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## NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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

Mrs. Annie E. King, No. 22 N. Mulberry St., Hagerstown, Md., who has been sick with nervous prostration for several weeks, is slowly improving. of of of

Hiram Cronk, the last survivor-at least the last pensioner—of the war of 1812, died last Saturday at his home, Dunn Brook, N. Y., in his 106th year.

Jesse P. Garner, of Linwood, has been elected a state delegate to attend the International Sunday School Convention, to be held in Toronto, Can., Jane 23 to

Rev. Amos A. Parr, for 15 years pastor of the Lutheran church at Spring Grove, Pa., has received and accepted a unanimous call to Lockhaven, Pa., to succeed Rev. D. E. Rupley. 

The story of the reported mix-up of Gould-Wabash situation, as printed on our editorial page, is quite interesting. Its chief relation to the Western Mary-

The will of the late R. W. Walden, of Middleburg, was filed for probate at Westminster, on Monday. By its provisions the estate is left to Mrs. Walden for life, and after death divided among the three children. The place will be kept intact and the business continued. The estate is valued at about \$300,000. -je oje oje

The Woodsboro Canning Company, which will engage in a general canning and packing business at Woodsboro, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000. The incorporators are William B. Cutshall, A. H. Etzler, J. M. Smith, D. A. Sharetts, George W. Huffman, C. W. Dorcus, N. A. Englar, Isaac L. Hankey and D. P. Zimmerman.

· · · · · Mrs. Martha Wilson, wife of Henry B. Wilson, ex-judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, died at her home, near Mount Airy, Monday morning. She is survived by her husband and the following children: John and Charles Wilson, of Mount Airy; Miss Hattie Wilson, of Mount Airy; Mrs. Marion V. Runkles, of Linganore, Frederick Co.; Mrs. Wm.

Dr. William Royal Stokes and Dr. John S. Fulton of the State Board of Health have, after nearly four years of careful and painstaking investigation, discovered what they believe to be a curative serum for typhoid fever. The curative serum for typhoid fever would be an addition to therapeutics of incalculable value.

paid the marriage fee in turnips. For a which fact cast a gloom over her entire wedding trip he brought his bride to Baltimore in a market wagon, and for was born shortly after she was deserted. a wedding dinner they ate bologna and crackers. Before starting for home he bought a dime's worth of stick candy.

Thirteen years later, in 1895, she was married to W. F. Taylor, one of our most esteemed citizens, and since that time As the bride opened the sack for a second stick he stammered: "Say, supsin' we save the rest of this here candy for the folks at home.'

\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* The United and Independent Fire Com-The United and Independent Fire Companies of Frederick have suspended will be born out by her neighbors. In a word, she was a noble woman. Of the preparations for attending the state fire-men's meet to be held at Hagerstown early next month, on account of the existence of smallpox at that place. Before any definite action is taken an inquiry into the situation at Hagerstown will be made, but it is probable that the trip will be called off. In case this is done it is proposed to hold a firemen's demonstration of a local character in

The Woodsboro Banner says: "One day last week, Mr. J. H. B. Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, while in his mountain lot appleasant sitting on the nest. Mr. Ogle got close enough to the bird to put his thand on its head and it was so tame that it made no effort to fly. Mr. Ogle returned next day and found the bird returned next day and found the bird to the store here where they stayed until eleven o'clock.

The occurrence came with a severe shock to this community and his many friends. He suffered a critical attack about three years ago, and since then has been in declining health. He was a farmer and was born and raised in this returned next day and found the bird that it made no effort to fly. Ago as he brought the eggs and since the that it made no effort to fly. Ago as he brought the eggs and since the that it made no effort to fly. Mr. Ogle they stayed until eleven o'clock.

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The main address of the evening was by Rev. O. C. White, of Baltimore.

Fifty-three delegates registered, but also urged that failure to nominate has been in declining health. He was a farmer and was born and raised in this under normal circumstances strongly Democratic, have been known to elect Republican candidates.—Sun. she was tamed. This is the first instance we have ever heard of such tameness on his duty with energy and loyalty. Politi-

The Maryland Journal, a Democratic paper conducted at Towson for 40 years by the late William M. Ruby, was sold on Tuesday, at public auction. The paper was purchased for \$3,600 by John Longnecker, who represented the Baltimore County Democratic Publishing Company. The next highest bidder was Mr. E. B. Passano. The Journal will be merged with the Democrat, of which State Insurance Commissioner Frank I. Duncan is the editor. The bidding was started by Mr. J. C. Perkins, of the Democrat, at \$1,250. Only the plant and good will of the paper were included in the purchase. -je oje oje

In the Frederick county circuit court, Annie Hood, colored, was sentenced to the penitentiary for stealing a scarf. She had served six months in jail for lar-Sunday Afternoon, June 11.—The Sunday School. The Divine Workshop. By the more she was employed. When brought before Judge Motter on Saturday he at first sentenced her to three years in the penitentiary, remarking, "I hope this will make a better woman of you." "Maybe it won't," was the impudent reply of the woman. "Mr. Clerk, make ply of the woman. "Mr. Clerk, make the manual expenditure devotation of the state. The introduction of the politics cannot but react upon its authout the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the grounds, close to the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the grounds, close to the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the grounds, close to the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the grounds, close to the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the grounds, close to the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the grounds, close to the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the grounds, close to the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the grounds, close to the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the grounds, close to the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the sadmirably adapted for the male patients and will erect those on a portion of the such ration. The male patients and will erect those on a portion of the state in the male patients and will ceny and was paroled on another charge, doubt about three years reforming her."

Dallas R. Krebs, of Hanover, Pa., who recently graduated from the Ursinus School of Theology, at Philadelphia, has an enviable record. He won every prize offered to his class throughout the seminary course. Two years ago he was awarded the junior prize in Hebrew, last awarded the junior prize in Hebrew, last year he won the prize in New Testament Greek awarded to the member of the middle class writing the best paper on "A Comparison of Faith and Works as Taught by Paul and James," and this year he took the \$20 gold prize for the best essay on "Church History." Last Friday Mr. Krebs was licensed to preach Friday Mr. Krebs was licensed to preach the gospel, having creditably passed an of the Gettysburg Classis of the Reform-

obstantion by the lecensure committee of the Reforms of the Reform

## Decoration Day in Taneytown.

Owing to a lack of interest in the Decoration services the past years by the lodges and citizens, as well as the surrounding community, the committe appointed to arrange the program for the Decoration services this year has decided to make a change from that of other years, and instead of securing the services of an orator for the occasion the program will consist of appropriate readings, by a first-class elocutionist, recitations, vocal and instrumental mu-

The business men of the town are reqested to close their places of business from 12 to 3 o'clock, p. m., on that day, May 30, so as to give every one a chance to be in the parade. Everybody come and bring flowers. We especially extend a cordial invitation to all 'Old Soldiers.' Come, and help us to make this the grandest decoration services we have had for some years.

Flowers are to be left at the Public School Building, between the hours of 11 and 12.30. The members of the different Orders are asked to turn out in full force. A full program and order of parade will be given in next week's is-

## Haugh's Church Torn Down.

Haugh's (Mt. Zion) Lutheran Church, ear Ladiesburg, connected with the land seems to be that its connection with | Woodsboro charge, has been torn down land seems to be that its connection with the great Wabash western system may be delayed.

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Voodsboro charge, has been torn down preparatory to the erecting of a larger and more modern edifice. The church was built in 1853 under the pastorate of Rev. Wm. Hunt, remodeled and built higher in 1876, under the pastorate of Rev. D. M. Lamotte, and again overhauled in 1894, under the pastorate of Rev. R. S. Patterson.

Constitution. Everyone expects this, and the party managers are most thoroughly committed to the plan. Should there be any opposition on the part of Baltimore city delegates it would be snowed under by the overwhelming numbers of the county representation, which will include three-fourths of the total number of delegates. The difficulty which the man

stood in the graveyard nearby, was built about the end of 1700, the Haugh's, Shoemaker's and Birely's being the principal members. It was used jointly by the Reformed and Lutheran congregations up to 1853, when disagreements arose and the Lutherans withdrew, held services in the woods nearby until the recent Mt. Zion church was completed. cent Mt. Zion church was completed.

The Reformed congregation held services in the church up to May 2, 1886, when the Ladiesburg Union Sunday School's chapel was dedicated and they were invited to held services. The results of the platform carpenters to commend the Governor for the business features of his administration without referring to his administration without referring to his were invited to hold services there. In pronounced opposition to Senator Gor-March, 1902, they sold the old Haugh's man's pet measure.—News. church to Mr. Charles H. Smith, who church to Mr. Charles H. Smith, who

took it away and made a dwelling house The present congregation (Lutheran) worshiping at Mt. Zion, is a prosperous one and amply able to build a handsome one and amply able to build a handsome church, which will no doubt be done. not received with enthusiasm by the Re-The cemetery connected with the church is one of the best kept in Frederick countreason it is believed it will be dropped. Mercer and Mrs. William Spurrier, of ty, and is the burial place of a well-to-do community.

## Death of Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

need of such a serum has for a long time been fatally emphasized. It has long been recognized that an effective long been recognized that are recognized that are recognized to the long been recognized that are recognized that are recognized to the long been recognized that are recognized that are recognized to the long been recognized to the long cord, contracted about twenty years ago.
The Emporium Independent contains arias, and she was born at Emmitsburg, Maryland, in 1852, and was therefore 53 years of age at her death. She was twice married, her first union, in 1882, with James H. Derby having been of short county, according to a Brooklynite, was married by a justice of the peace and serted her soon after their marriage,

> she has lived a quiet, happy life.
> Her parents and family lived here 38 years, and during all this long time, Mrs. Taylor led a most exemplary and consistent life. She was exceedingly kind, and domestic in her life, all of which original family only a brother, Troxell Zacharias, of Kansas, remains.

## Death of Theodore Myers.

(For the RECORD.)
Theodore Myers, son of Jacob Myers died very suddenly shortly after midnight, last Tuesday, at his home near Frizellburg, from heart trouble. He had been apparently well and in good spirits all the day, and in the evening he and

For many years he served as trustee of the public school here, discharging cally he was a Republican and always regarded principle and promptness in the right of franchise. In faith he was a Lutheran and a member of St. Benja-Lutheran and a member of St. Benja-Luthe the part of bird of such a wild nature as | cally he was a Republican and always He leaves a wife and two sons. Burial rites were observed this Friday morning, conducted by his pastor, Rev. R. Doty. His remains were interred in the family lot in the cemetery adjoining the church. We extend our sympathy to the bereav-

## Linwood Sunday School Lectures.

star glory. By Rev. Edgar T. Read,

Sunday School at 2.20 p. m.; lectures at 3.00 p. m. Dates for third and fourth lectures not yet fixed. Everybody wel-

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

## Plans For and Against the Disfranchising Amendment

Chairman Murray Vandiver on Tuesday sent out a call for the Democratic State Central Committe to meet at the Eutaw House on Thursday, May 25, at 1 p. m., to set a date for the State Conntions and adopt regulations for the olding of Democratic primaries throughout the State. The convention, which, it is thought, will meet late in July, will nominate a candidate for State Comproller and will adopt a platform. There is no opposition whatever in Democratic ranks to the renomination of Dr. Gordon T. Atkinson for Comptroller and unless he states in advance that he

will no accept the honor, there will be no candidate against him. As the Comptroller is elected for a term of two years, it has become customary to always give that official one renomination, letting his term of office correspond with that of the Governor, who is elected for four years. The real interest in the proceeding of the convention, therefore, will be in the character of the platform.

It goes without saying that the resolutions will emphatically indorse the proposed disfranchising amendment to the Constitution. Everyone expects this, and egates. The difficulty which the man-The original Haugh's union church that agers will experience will be in dealing

The suggestion, which is being considered seriously by the Republican leaders, to make no local nominations The idea of those who favored this plan was that in such counties as Harford, Baltimore, Montgomery, Howard and Worcester, where the chances of the Republicans electing their candidates are so small as to be hardly worth considering, it would be wise to make no nominations at all and simply instruct Republicans in these counties to vote for the party candidate for State Comptroller and against the amendment. By so doing, they claim, nothing would be lost and there is a possibility of a great gain

The fact that in these counties the Democratic candidates on the ticket would have no opposition would take away from them the incentive to spend money and get out their vote. It would also assure the counting of the votes of Republicans against the amendment.

It is pointed out that if the Republicans make nominations in these counties the chances are that the illiterate Republican voter cannot be taught to properly mark his ballot for the candidates and amendment too, when he will have to make from 12 to 20 cross-marks, and the result will be that many Republican abllots will not be counted because of mistakes in marking. If the Republican illiterate, however, has to make only two cross-marks, conject marking. If the Republican illiterate, however, has to make only two cross-marks, conformation in the plan of not ment—there will be no difficulty in doing it in a way to insure his ballot being counted.

On the other hand, it is claimed by those who do not favor the plan of not making nominations in Democratic counties that while the incentive to get the plan of not making nominations in Democratic counties that while the incentive to get the plan of not making nominations in Democratic counties that while the incentive to get the plan of not making nominations in Democratic counties that while the incentive to get the plan of not making nominations in Democratic counties that while the incentive to get the plan of not making nominations in Democratic counties that while the incentive to get the plan of not making nominations in Democratic counties that while the incentive to get the plan of not making nominations in Democratic counties that while the incentive to get the plan of not make and amendment to the plan of not make and the plan of not make and the plan of not make and amendment to the plan of not make and amendment to the plan of not make and amendment the plan of not make and amendment the plan of not make and amendment to the plan of not make and amendment to the plan of not make the plan of not make and amendment the plan of not make and amen money and get out their vote. It would also assure the counting of the votes of Republicans against the amendment.

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out the vote would be taken away from the Democratic candidates, there would likewise be nothing to arouse the Republican voter. Men, it is declared, will come out to vote for candidates who will not come out to vote for a principle, and that in counties where the Pearl is

Mr. John E. Semmes, president of the Reform League, said on Monday that a

which it will be possible for a few democrats to perpetuate their power.

The Reform League is a nonpartisan body, and its activity in the campaign will be welcomed by a large dody of Democrats who are opposed to the amendment, but who do not feel at liberty to co-perste with the Republicans in the rear and a smaller grove scattered over the

Rev. Elder J. Metzler, connected with pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Altoona and who had been tendered a call from a church at Avis, Pa., last week, died suddenly last Wednesday, aged 62 years. He was born in Union latter two years ago to devote his entire time to Gallitzin charge connected with same church. The body was taken to Littlestown last Friday, where in the evening services were conducted by Revs. E. E. Blint, of Littlestown, J. C. Koller, of Hanover, Oliver C. Roth, of Altoona and Rev. Dr. E. D. Weigle, of Mechan-

### Lutheran Theological Seminary Commencement, at Gettysburg.

The 78th annual commencement of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg was held this week. On Sun-day last, the Baccalaureate sermon was preached to the graduating class by Rev. Dr. J. A. Singmaster, chairman of the Faculty. Theses by the members of the

Senlor Class took place Wednesday morning and afternoon. On Wednesday p. m., the annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held. The address was delivered by Rev. Dr. W. S. Freas, of Baltimore, and was an intensely interesting practical discussion of "The Minister for Today." At the ousiness meeting which followed, the officers were elected as follows; Rev. John Weidley, D. D., of Pittsburg, President; Rev. J. W. Richard, D. D., Gettysburg, Secretary. Rev. H. C. Alleman, of Philadelphia, was appointed the speaker for next year.

The commencement exercises proper, were held Thursday evening in the College church. Addresses were delivered by four members of the class; Rev. E. C. Ruby, "A Royal Priesthood;" Rev. Wm. H. W. Reimer, "Evangelization of Africa;" Rev. M. L. Clare, "Christian Assurance;" Rev. G. W. Nicely, "The Church Evangelistic" Church Evangelistic." The graduating class is composed of

nineteen members, of whom nine received the degree of B. D. Calls have been accepted by fourteen members of the At a meeting of the Board of Trustees

held Thursday morning, Rev. Dr. M. H. Valentine, editor of the Lutheran Ob-Melanchton Coover, '87, of the college faculty, as the successor of the late Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf, in an eloquent and impassioned speech. Rev. Coover was unanimously elected, without further pominations. nominations. A new constitution for the Seminary

was presented and discussed, but action was deferred until next year. There was a large attendance of the Board.

## The Christian Endeavor Convention

(For the RECORD.)
The Carroll County C. E. Convention opened in Uniontown on Thursday morning with a good number present.

in treasury at the opening of this convention, \$33.99. The societies number 27, with 749 active members. Several societies have made special efforts in

lationship to, the growing youth of the community in which our influence as Christian Endeavorers is exerted.

The night session was well attended and the annouced program carried out.

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## Sanatorium for Consumptives.

campaign, which the league will direct against the proposed disfranchising amendment to the Constitution. At the proposed meet all citizens, irrespective of party, who are opposed to the disfranchising amendment, will be asked to lend their aid in preserving a free and fair ballot and in defeating the scheme by which it will be possible for a few demorates to perpetuate their power.

The Reform League is a poppartisan

## Orphan's Court Proceedings.

Monday, May 15th., 1905. - Milton Chew, surviving executor of John H. Chew, deceased, received order to transa. of Thomas H. Spencer, deceased, returned inventory of personal property. George L. Stocksdale, administrator of Frances H. Bankert, deceased, return-

ed inventory of debts, and settled first Mary Jane Newcomer, administratrix of Ellen B. Fleming, deceased, filed petition to be dismissed as administratrix of said deceased, and Court passed order to advertise this fact, Edward E. Reindollar, executor of

## PROTECTIONISTS AROUSED.

## Question of Purchase of Canal Supplies, the Cause.

President Roosevelt is receiving protests on every hand against the recent order of the Canal Commission to buy all ships and supplies needed for the conor abroad. From the shipbuilders a formal protest is now on its way, but that protest was forestalled by a visit of Senators Burrows, of Michigan Services. struction of the Panama Canal in the cheapest market be that market at home Senators Burrows, of Michigan, Scott, of West Virginia and Elkins, of West Vir-ginia, all of whom are against any reviion of the Dingley tariff law.

These senators protested to President Roosevelt that the order to disregard the home market, if it was not cheaper than the foreign markets, would be interpreted by the Democrats and other enemies of the protective policy as an admission that the policy of protection was fatally defective. They predicted that unless the order was rescinded a discussion and an agitation for the revision of the tariff, with dire results to business and to prosperity, were inevita-

President Roosevelt stated to these genstood, and that the order of the Canal Commissioners seemed to him the most effective way of forcing Congress to act. If Congress wanted the canal to be built as cheen so bountifully prepared for us by an an anording a secure protection. After and anording a secure protection. After a sermon next Sunday School here Sunday afternoon at 2.20 sharp. Her reputation as an entertainer should bring together all that the hall will seat.

David Roop, Miss Clara Roop, of the birth, life and work of John Knox, been so bountifully prepared for us by to be built solely with American supplies, and if it wanted American ships alone to be used in the transportation of those supplies, it must take action and the found things in an excellent condition, the house was in perfect order, scrupulously clean and in a thoroughly healthy

(For the Recogn.)

The Carroll County C. E. Convention opened in Uniontown on Thursday opened in Uniontown on Thursday is anothed as a having made the following the house, also one prorb post at the morning with a good number present. A prayer and praise service was led by Miss Nettie Myers, and a number of beautiful and inspiring hymns were sung. Some of the speakers were absent. Rev. J. M. Holmes informed the said that respect the speakers were absent. Rev. J. M. Holmes informed the said that respect the search and the search part to the young about religion. He said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling the search part to the young, and said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling the search part to the young, and said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling the search part to the young, and said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling the search part to the young, and said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling to the proper search part to the young, and said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling to the young and said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling to the young and said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling to the young and said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling to the young and said that no love and serve him. He spoke principling to the young and said that no love and young to the young and said that no love and young to the young and said that no love and young to the young and said that no love and young to the young and said that no love and young to the young and said that no love and young to the young to the young and young to the young and said that no love and young to the young to the young and said that no love and young to the young to th

## To Tunnel The Mountain.

Rev. O. C. White, of Baltimore.

Fifty-three delegates registered, but more are expected this Friday morning, and over 200 took luncheon in the above and evening On the street of the railroad's fast passenger and heavy freight trains.

Skilled engineer sentiture by the value of the railroad company to make surveys for a tunnel through the Blue Ridge mountain for the use of the railroad's fast passenger and heavy freight trains.

The purpose of building the tunnel is

passenger trains. With this in view the an entomologist in the Department of last week have started grass and vegetabuild it northeast through or near Rouz-erville and then through the German-town gap or Red Run gap to a point where it is necessary to begin a tunnel. A former survey made the tunnel pass directly under Monterey Inn. It is said one of the new surveys will run directly under Buena Vista. The tunnel will be a lengthy one and the point of exit has not yet been definitely determined upon just as the place of entrance is not yet

He insisted that no man could command real success in the world unless he duction in winter wheat due to Hessian mand real success in the world unless ne possessed an ideal, nor could he be of real value to the world so long as selfishness and low conceptions of his duty to himself and others dominated his life heavy loss in this field of industry.

## The Wheat Crop.

Only a trifle more than half of the wheat crop of the country grows west of the Mississippi. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio still produce 80,000,000 bushels, which is more than any far Western state and over one-eighth of the whole or Wirginia Kentucky Teppesses and over the more than any far western state and over one-eighth of the whole or wirginia Kentucky Teppesses and over the west stated and no enorts were made to limit their operations. Were it not for the methods of controlling insect pests resulting from the studies of the Department of Agriculture the losses would be greatly increased. The cotton worm, because of the period of the country grows west of limit their operations. Were it not for the methods of controlling insect pests resulting from the studies of the Department of Agriculture the losses would be greatly increased.

## Circuit Court Proceedings.

## South Bend Wagon Company vs Byron S. Dorsey, action of assumpsit; tried before a jury. Verdict for plaintiff for \$169.51. J. M. Reifsnider for plaintiff; Bond & Park for defendant. John H. Wesner vs Elmer E. Wampler assumpsit; tried before jury. Verdict for plaintiff for \$275.22. J. M. Reifsnider

for plaintiff; Hoff for defendant. REPORT OF GRAND JURY. To the Honorable Judges of the Circuit We have examined seventy-six wit-

nesses in thirty-eight cases, and we have found twenty-nine indictments and have days session.

We would urge that magistrates dispose of more of the trial cases, as they consume much unnecessary time.

We would suggest a bill be introduced before the legislature, authorizing the appointment of a qualified Clerk of the Grand Jury, as it would save much time and wife, Joseph Bowers and Wife, Joseph Bowers and Wife, Joseph Bowers and Wife and Russ Warner, of Linwood, and Lester Warner, of Baltimore, attended the Firemen's parade in Waynes-box on account of the death of Theodore Myers with whom the teacher is hearding.

We would call the attention of the President Roosevelt stated to these gentlemen that he was not opposed to the project of removing the project of the tariff at this continuous project of the tariff at this continuous project of the pro to stir up a discussion of the tariff at this time. But he insisted that Congress should make it clear to him where it If Congress wanted the canal to be built been so bountifully prepared for us by as cheaply and as quickly as possible it the Sheriff and his family, for which we would continue in its present policy of desire to extend our appreciation and neglecting to act; if it wanted the canal thanks.

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This could be a supplied to the control of the steward and his family for pat" protectionists is made clear by representative Dalzell, of Pittsburg, who is quoted as having made the following dition of the brick pavement in front of

tures and all hay crops have attained twice married, his first wife being Miss Ralph, son of Jesse P. Weybright, was tures and all hay crops have attained but short growth. A fine crop of alfalfa is nearly ready to cut in Cecil County, and the cutting of a fair yield of crimson clover was begun in Wicomico. Corn planting has progressed very slowly in the North-Central Counties, but is nearing completion in southern and eastern Maryland. Cut worms are troublesome, and in southern Maryland have caused so much damage that some re-

bugs are troublesome. Gardens are back- 76 years old.

## Insects Cost Millions.

Washington, May 16.—C. L. Marlatt, clares that the destruction to various crops by these insects amounts to \$700,000,000 a year, or more than the entire annual expenditures of the government, including the pension roll and the cost of maintaining the army and navy.

Edward Young and wife, of Union Bridge, visited his brother, Charles, last Sunday.

Samuel D. Fox is spending several weeks with his sons in Arlington, Baltimore Co., Md.

Linwood Union Sunday School has adopted the idea of a limited lecture course for the summer, the lecture to be given after the school hour—the effect is practically the same as the Sunday School lesson, followed by a sermon. The following program has been arranged; Sunday Afternoon, May 21.—The summer the expedition of the summer than the campaign. They are anxious to do the summer than the campaign. They are anxious to do they summer the clear the school hour—the effect is practically the same as the Sunday School lesson, followed by a sermon. The following program has been arranged; Sunday Afternoon, May 21.—The summer than the campaign. They are anxious to do they summer the clear the school hour—the effect is practically the same as the Sunday School lesson, followed by a sermon. The scheme, and through the league they expect to make the opposition more effective.

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He declared his belief that religion consisted more in kindness to and confidence of this country. Mr. Marlatt found what the confidence of this country. Mr. Marlatt found what the confidence of this country. Mr. Marlatt found what the confidence of home a few Asiatic ladybirds, which Harner, during this week, believed the higher wisdom lay in ac- ed this in the \$700,000,000 estimate. Ancepting the good we understand, and hope for understanding later of what we cluded is the secondary losses which necessarily result from diminished pro-

> "Enormous as is the annual loss which may now be fairly charged to insects," said Mr. Marlatt, in discussing his invessional Mr. Marlatt, in discussing his invessional matter of the manual loss which may now be fairly charged in the matter of the matter tigations, "it would undoubtedly be vastly greater if such pests were left unchecked and no efforts were made to

if not always ripe.

## Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

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Linwood.—A large crowd attended Linwood.—A large crowd attended Tuesday.

The cherry crop will be good, with prospects of a big yield of apples. Peach and plum trees give evidence of only an ordinary yield. Pears will be a short crop this year.

Our alfalfa growers are pleased with the growth already made.

William Robertson, wife and two children, of Littlestown, spent last Sunday with H. E. Koontz and wife.

Frank Snader was in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Linwood.--A large crowd attended the love-feast at Pipe Creek Saturday afdismissed nine cases during our eight days session. ternoon and evening. A series of meetings are being held at the same place

Martha S. Townsend, of Baltimore, ex-Myers says he has not missed ar Meeting near Union Bridge, Sunday next.

Myers says he has not missed ar chickens and the find is a strange one.

Oden Warner, R. P. O. clerk on B. & the teacher is boarding.
O. train from Baltimore to Pittsburg, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Warner is visiting folks in this place.

Mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster, will address the Sunday School here Sunday

ited Mr. and Mrs. N. Englar, on Sunday.

Quite a number of the German Baptist ing E. B. Garner and wife.

Clyde Fisher and Rob Etzler have large hail. purchased new horses, and John S.

Messler and Charley Messler new bugJacob Tome Institute, is home for his

blesome, and in southern Maryland have caused so much damage that some replanting of corn will be necessary.

Strawberries are in bloom in all counties, and unless unfavorable weather continues, will be a good crop; picking has begun in southern and eastern Maryland and Delaware. Apples are setting heavily in Northern-Central and Western orchards, while reports from localities in southern and eastern Maryland and Delaware are less encouraging and yields below average are anticipated. Cherries, peaches, plums and pears will produce poor to fair results. A bug is destroying budded grape vines in Carroll County. The tent caterpillar is becoming very injurious to fruit trees.

Owing to the dry weather, the ground

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Owing to the dry weather, the ground

at Montevue Hospital, Frederick, on Tuesday morning. His remains were There is now at work on the high lands between Rouzersville and Emmitsburg a skilled engineer sent there by the Wabash

Owing to the dry weather, the ground it not prepared for many tobacco plants that are ready to transplant: plants are generally plentiful, but are scarce at some points. Potato beetles and tomato match the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato to leave the complete some points. Potato beetles and tomato the complet Rev. D. H. Riddle, pastor of the Em-

mitsburg Presbyterian church, has resigned his pastorate to take effect June 1st., ill health being the cause.

Keysville.—The fine rains during the passenger trains. With this in view the railroad company will start a line at the base of the mountain southwest of Edgemont, probably near Smithburg, and build it northeast through or near Rouzerville and then through the Germantown gap or Red Run gap to a point town gap or Red Run gap to a point town gap to Red Run gap to

maintaining the army and navy.

Mr. Marlatt says that to one familiar with the work of these insects it is an easy matter to approximate the probable shrinkage in crop values due to their activities. He places the tax which they impose on growing and maturing crops.

phia, Pa., visited his brother, H. C. Lutheran preaching this Sunday after-

Edward Angell has been suffering considerably with catarrh on his left hand. Uniontown.-Leonard Babylon, of

Walnut Grove, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. William Rodkey.

Our new sexton, Mr. Trite, is domiciled in the sexton house, since last Thursday, and is making efforts to acquein Harry Routson, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Missouri Routson.

day, and is making enous to acquaint himself with the duties which are incumbent upon him.

Rev. F. C. Cook, was greeted with a Mrs. Missouri Routson.

Thomas Routson's family, on Saturday Mrs. M. D. Smith, of Woodside, spent season here. Sunday, in town.
Mrs. William Garber, of Oak Orchard. visited Mr. and Mrs. George Selby, on Pleasant Valley.-There will be

few days with his parents.

## Frizellburg.-Some corn is still to be

## planted. In most places it is coming ap nicely. A great many farmers have rolled their ground and run the weeder after as soon as the corn is through the

Wheat and grass are looking well, but clover is very thin in the majority of

The cherry crop will be good, with prospects of a big yield of apples. Peach and plum trees give evidence of only an

Having the occasion to remove a pile of stone, recently, Charles Myers found three fat hens concealed in it which were nicely picked and drawn. Mr. Myers says he has not missed any

Miss Mary Reamer, of New Windsor College, spent from Friday to Monday wheel put in the mill.

Mrs. S. K. Herr of Warter

New Windsor.-Rev. Dr. Fraser will David Roop, Miss Clara Roop, of Linganore, Misses Alice and Ida Englar of Medford, and E. Joseph Englar, visof the bones, returned to the Johns' Hop-

Brethren attended the Love-feast, on Thursday, at Meadow Branch. Evan Haines has improved sufficiently to be down stairs but is not yet able drilling artesian wells on the Hill. This community was shocked to hear of the death of Jessie, wife of Harry Coombs, of Hanover. They formerly lived here and were well known and lived here are the lived here. for a few minutes we had a heavy fall of

Mrs. Dr. Whitehill, of Unionville, spent Wednesday at the home of her son, Dr. Ira Whitehill, of this place.

There was a large crowd present at the German Baptist Brethren Love-feast at Pipe Creek, on Saturday evening last.
Mrs. Abbott and daughters, and Mrs.
Gosnell, of Union Bridge, are visiting
John Gosnell and family, of this place.
Mrs. Addie Nusbaum is further improving her property by building a bay

The store room of C. Edgar Nusbaum will not be completed by the 20th as ex-William Lovell is improving one of his tenant houses by building an addition to The commissioners are having the

Double Pipe Creek .- On Thursday pared to what it was last evening, is still

Philip B. Snader and wife, spent Thursday at Samuel Weybright's. The good rains of Sunday and Monday have put new life into the farmers Miss Mary Weybright has gone to Hagerstown to spend a week or two with

Gamber.-Memorial services will be eld at Providence church, on Friday 6th., beginning at 2.00 p. m. Prominent speakers are expected to be present.
Wm. N. Shauck made a misstep, by
some means, on last Wednesday, badly straining the legaments of his left hip. Alfred Phillips was so unfortunate as to lose a fine brood mare and colt, last

Miss Alverta Benson is spending some time visiting friends at East Berlin, Penn-Elmer Barnes and sister, Pearl, who have been spending some time visiting friends at Sharptown, Wicomico Co., have returned home.

Mrs. Kunard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Conner and child, and John F. Dieterich

and children, all of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gamber, last Sunday and Monday. McKinstry's .- Miss Rose Repp attended the fireman's convention in Waynesboro, Pa., last week.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lambert, of Baltimore, visited E. B. McKinstry's family, the latter part of last week. Joseph Stitely has been on the sick list for the past week or two. Ephraim Fiscel has been serving as one of the jurors for the May term of court, in Westminster.

Mrs. J. H. Barnes, who has been under the doctor's treatment for some time

past, is now much improved.

Harry Yingling has purchased a new Tyrone.-The early planted corn is coming up very nicely and from present appearance very little replanting will be essary. A very few of the farmers in this locality are done planting.

At the election recently held for the Baust church joint Sunday school, Messrs D. H. Hahn and Charles Heltabridle, work bridle were elected superintendents; Howard Maus, secretary; Charles Maus, librarian; Henry Sell, treasurer. School will meet next Sunday, at 9 a.m. Everybody welcome to unite with us. Foster Warehime is improving his dwelling at Tyrone, with a coat of paint.
Our new sexton, Mr. Trite, is domicil-

Mrs. Missouri Routson.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman attended the Frederick County C. E. Convention, at Sunday afternoon. Only the small number of the Sunday afternoon. William Hiteshew, of Baltimore, visited listened to a well prepared sermon. ber of twenty braved the storm and From present appearances cherries and other small fruit will be very scarce this

unday.

Miss Ethel Foard visited her friend Miss

preaching this Sunday, May 21st., at 10

a. m., by some minister whose name is Mary Baughman, on Saturday and Sun- | not known at present writing. On account of the rain last Sunday, Mrs. Edwin Cover and daughter, the election of officers of the Sunday,

but the shadow appears to predominate.

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THE LONG period of inactivity, on both sides, appears to give an air of authority to the opinion that both Russia and Japan are waiting for friendly intervention, which may end the war without further loss of life or munitions of war. Russia is now said to be particularly receptive to outside intervention.

MAY WE HAVE heard the last of "Nan" Patterson, and of who killed "Cæsar." Such cases enlist a thousand times more notoriety and interest than they deserve, and promote the growing evil of trial by newspaper instead of trial by jury. As a rule, the wider publicity given a crime, the greater the likelihood of its going unpunished—sympathy is usually antagonistic to justice.

THE ADVICE, not to whip a horse when he stumbles, is equally applicable to human beings, but it seems that humanity is more apt to be thoughtful of the proper treatment of dumb beasts than of individuals. Strangely enough, there are those who will tell the most outrageously of a cupboard.

Don't forget to decorate the soldiers make a big affair of it, and there need be no special clashing of authorities. Every community can observe the act, simply and appropriately, through the initiative of a school, lodge, or church society, in the absence of a G. A. R. post or of a delegation of survivors of the war. It is the act itself, not the elaborate setting of it, which carries the to the attitude of the negro last Tuesday true spirit with it of honor for the Nation's dead.

## Political Monopoly Evil.

Assuming it to be a fact that the negro vote has been a faithful adjunct to the that party to bear their own burdens. Republican party in Maryland, and that without it said party would have been, in years past, in a hopeless minority, and to Baltimore city, for it is unques- to this end. tionably true, that, so far as the citizens of a state or city are concerned, it is best as to be able to control the government, without possibility of overthrow.

We have an example of just such a condition in Pennsylvania and Philadelunless conditions are wonderfully mis- four little girls. stated, the party controls the state and

party in this state—and it means this, fering to which they are now exposed. without question—it is a movement for

becomes more apparent, we think that it state. will lose the support of many who now feel, that, as a "party measure," they must support it. Some "party" measures should be supported, and some not. An honest, far-reaching, party effort to eliminate ignorant and vicious voters, irrespective of party affiliation, would belong to the former class; but, the present effort, which aims only to strike out the negro vote, because it is a one party the negro vote, because it is a one party vote, belongs to the latter class of party vote, belongs to the latter class of party lief became permanent. Mrs. V. H. Leggett of Yum Yum, Tennessee, U. S. A.,

ployment of outside coercion to gain an eytown, Md. end not directly related to the means, will never rommend labor unions to the general public, for the making of trouble

often means that the grievances-wheth- popular education. er real or assumed—of one labor organ- The industrial questions of the day gained even by a successful strike. The sults. The politician, seeing no further principle which impels the satisfied than existing facts, becomes a dema- break between Mr. Ramsey and Mr. trouble, simply because the workman of and seeks to range labor and capital insome other employer is dissatisfied, will to antagonistic classes. His demagogy never gain a strong indorsement in this is usually a result of his limitations rath-

reality. They must eliminate rowdyism, ment in the prepared soil of industrial property destroying and rioting from unrest and social disquietude. their methods, and they cannot do this It, therefore, is gratifying to have a simply by claiming non-responsibility man whose candor is so much respected for the acts of some of their members, as is that of President Roosevelt declare, or even outsiders, because the principal "The longer I am in political life the or even outsiders, because the principal must bear at least a large share of the responsibility for all acts committed by responsibility for all acts and acts are acts an

good people are almost compelled to party; are questions that affect the whole of the most peculiar ever presented, inwhich attend them. These agencies un- Independence as the last fact of Ameri- lines."-Balt. Sun.

Negro Political Philosophy.

The Afro-American Ledger, Baltimore, recently gave some hard and well-directed whacks at politicians in general, and republican politicians in particular, which are rather hard to dodge. The editorial in question was inspired by the adverse criticism of the colored voters of the city by republican leaders, for failing to vote at the municipal election, and was in part as follows;

"Poor negro! If he does, he is damned and if he don't, he is damned, and so it goes. If he votes his full strength, he is blamed by the democrats, and at once they want to pass a law to keep him from voting at all and if he does not vote, the republicans want to pass a law to dis-franchise him. What is the poor devil

'There was an election held in this

city this week. The main issue before the public was the adoption of several loans, for sewerage, parks, &c. Candidates had been picked out by both parties, or rather those who do that kind of work for the parties, i. e., the leaders— on the republican side Mr. Stone and on the democratic side Mr. Rasin. The nenchmen were then asked to step up to the polls and confirm the action of the leaders. On the part of the democrats this was done to the eminent satisfaction of the gentleman who sits up head. 'But, on the other hand,' it is said the olored people decided not to confirm Mr. Stone's appointments, and so they went by the board and, in consequence, the leaders are ready to wreak vengeance upon the heads of the colored people. Now, according to the latest registration, there are upon the registration books in this city more than 125,000 voters; of this number there are about 18,000 olored voters. The vote cast on Tuesday was less than 70,000. Supposing, for instance, that not one colored man went to the polls on that day, there would still have been at least 30,000 white persons who did not vote. Are these 30,000 white oters to be disfranchised by law because they did not choose to exercise their right of franchise? We think he would cruel lies about their neighbors, but who are too tender-hearted to chase a cat out of a cupboard.

be a bold man who would make such a suggestion. It is not a question with us as to whether the colored people voted or not, but it is a question that they have a right to stay away from the polls when DON'T FORGET to decorate the soldiers graves on the 30th. It is unnecessary to do when they feel like it, and, moreover, o man has a right to question them in

> "It is said that the republican party was well supplied with money, and it is, herefore, argued that the negro ought to have voted on that account, if for no ther reason. But it seems that even in is case money failed to reach him. "If all the arguments made by both emocrats and republicans in reference have any weight in them at all, they have made the best argument possible why the negro should not be disfranchised. According to the argument of the republicans, the negro failed to vote for the machine-made candidates of that

## The State Should Aid.

party and allowed the white voters of

Very decidedly, we favor the proposithere is at least one good result from the fact—it has preserved a closeness of the fact—it has preserved a closeness of the scientifically fighting tuberculosis (con-Little Kanawha road. The Kinchilow resulted to the great benefit of the state lature will make a liberal appropriation

The other day a man died from tuberculosis in Baltimore. He was one of the 000,000, and it became an important that one party should not be so strong thirteen hundred who die from that disease in a year in that city—one of the twenty-five hundred annual victims in Central and large coal tracts from the the state of Maryland. He was a working-man, and all the notice the public phia, both of which are no doubt normally and overwhelmingly Republican; but, so firmly intrenched in power is the party that it unscrupulously controls the ballot-box, to the extent that even an object of plants in the notice the public received of his demise was a line in a half column of lines under the caption, "Died," in the daily papers. Yet in this man's death there was a tragedy—a garish tragedy. For many months he ballot-box, to the extent that even an garish tragedy. For many months he adverse majority cast by an indignant had battled with the "great white adverse majority cast by an indignant public, would nevertheless be returned death," his earnings gradually reduced Pittsburg Terminal and to provide a as a Republican victory. In other words, to nil. At his death he left a widow and

The mother of these children is markcity, absolutely, without regard to the ed for death, for she too, has consumpvoice of the people; hence, many demo- tion, contracted from her husband with crats and independents have long since whom she had borne hardships and ceased to vote-though their names are privations, even to living in a dark, damp basement, without proper food, 'It is a fact undeniable, because so denied even the sunlight and free air often exemplified in the history of our which were her birthright. Surely the country, that it is not in the interest of state of Maryland owes it to this mother good government to firmly intrench in and such as must suffer like her to propower either of the great political par- vide the means whereby she may be ties; therefore, in so far as the negro cured of the dread malady, if it is not disfranchisement scheme means the con- too late and whereby her children may ferring of such power on the dominant be spared the months and years of suf-

Given the proper amount of intelligent and by politicians, and not for the good work, it appears that it would be possible to almost entirely wipe out this As the true inwardness of the scheme greatest foe to human life from our

Why Suffer from Rheumatism? Why suffer from rheumatism when one writes. "I am a great sufferer from Unions Must Be Fair.

The sympathetic strike, and the em-

## Limitation of Parties.

In his Chicago speech, when he pointby the man without a grievance calls ed out the really superficial relation forth the demand for "fair play," which parties sustain to the underlying The road had been partly graded and which is at bottom the American's industrial questions of the country, Presimotto in cases of disagreement, and this | dent Roosevelt reached a high plane of means the non-interference of outsiders. statesmanship. The difference between As we have heretofore argued, there the statesman and the politician lies in can be no long drawn out strike in one the former's ability to perceive this fact. field of labor which does not corre- Such lucid expression as President Roose- tract half of the Lewis and Gilmer counspondingly injure another field, and this velt gave to it makes it a contribution to ty coal was allowed to lapse because in

ization lead to results which on the may be dwelt upon until they assume farther East. whole cause more loss to labor, than is exaggerated proportions, and harm reworkman to cause his employer loss and gogue and prates glibly of plutocracy, er than bad intentions. Nevertheless, his strenuous effort has been made by Mr. There can be no lasting custom of is the statement of the case, which aptrade or labor not based on justice and pears to be superficially true, and like remainder of his system for the present. law and order. For this reason alone, the winged seed of the thistle it is blown labor unions will never be strong in on the winds of prejudice to find lodg-

subordinates and sympathizers, and even for those of hangers-on, for it is the organization which is primarily responsible for all outgrowths, whether great bulk of the questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of the Wabash in charge of operating, and that these matters would be taken up before long. Unless an agreement is reached with the Little Kanawha Syndights of the questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of most importance before us as a people are questions of the Wabash in charge of operating, and that these matters would be taken up before long. Unless an agreement is reached with the Little Kanawha Syndight and the contraction of the wabash in charge of operating and the contraction of the wabash in charge of operating and the wabash interests of the average American citicate and the Greene County Railroad it There are some agencies, not wrong in zen, whether republican or democrat. Virginia Central and Western Maryland themselves, which are so productive of Most questions that come up in Wash- will be made with an entirely new line wrong, when improperly managed, that ington are questions that go deeper than not yet surveyed. The situation is one

doubtedly attach to both employer and can liberty are oblivious to the tremendemployed, in their relations one to the ous forces which are at work for the seother, and should be eliminated, but curing of economic freedom to all classnot by the employment of means even es of the nation. The industrial impulse worse than the evils themselves—means which has brought the nation to face the which the unions appear to employ in many-sided problems of equality of opthe character of the strikes they pre- portunity and the equitable distribution of goods, if properly understood and rightly directed, will direct the United States along a path of destiny practical-

ly illimitable The great danger to a republic rests in inability for self-comprehension. The general intelligence of the American people, the possession of political knowledge and industrial facts as a common posses sion, and the national habit of thinking rightly and honestly upon all questions give practical assurance to the perpetuiy of the United States.

The President's wise words, linked to industrial peace and progress.-Balt.

## OUTWITTED BY RAMSEY? Gould May Not Be in Control of Line to Sea.

Pittsburg, May 15.-The rather startling announcement is made here to-day that Geo. J. Gould has been outgeneraled by Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who is to retire as president of the Wabash. The Pittsburg Dispatch to-day prints an article seemingly inspired, as follows: that Joseph Ramsey, Jr., retiring president of the Wabash, and his intimate the route to the seaboard, which the Gould system would have taken had President Ramsey remained. Mr. Gould is a minority member of the syndicate, and it is understood that overtures from him for purchase have been rejected be cause of insufficient price. It is believed that one result will be that President Ramsey will devote himself to the workng out of a great independent coal rail-

Ramsey Formed the Syndicate. At the time the Little Kanawha Synidea of going to the seaboard and the scheme was undertaken independently to secure a good coal tonnage from Western traffic. J. T. Blair, formerly general manager of the Pittsburg Shenango and Lake Erie, and E. B. Fulton of Uniontown, had gained possession of the Little Kanawha railroad, running 30 miles south along the Little Kanawha river from its mouth at Parkersburg and about 40,000 acres of coal in Lewis and Gilmer counties. Mr. Ramsey formed the Little Kanawha Syndicate, with . Louis, as syndicate managers.

"Senator Henry G. Davis, Senator S. B. Elkins, E. D. Fulton, J. T. Blair, Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis, and other ninent financiers became underwriters of the syndicate and Mr. Gould assumed a minority role. Mr. Ramsey and his friends retained control. A little our-mile road known as the Belington and Northern was purchased from E. I. Arnold, of Ridgeway, and preparations were made to tie the two pieces up with a line which would run from a connection with the West Virginia Central and tract of coal was bought from Davis and Elkins, and the syndicate began to assume some importance.

An Important Link. "The syndicate was capitalized at \$8,assumed control of the Western Maryland and purchased the West Virginia Davis-Elkins interests.

'Long before Mr. Gould had conceivgood feeder for the Gould lines

"This line was surveyed to Canons-ourg, Waynesburg and on down Muddy creek to the Monongahela river, with a line across to the Connelsville coke region at Uniontown. Another line folowed the Monongahela river up to tion with the West Virginia Central and

Overtures by the B. and O. 'Rights of way were secured for a portion of this line when Col. James M. Guffey appeared on the scene with his great tract of West Virginia coal land. Overtures were made by the Baltimore and Ohio for its purchase, but through ne misunderstanding the negotiations bituminous coal in West Virginia, lies near Fairmont, has 11-foot veins and was secured for \$47.50 an acre. When this purchase was consummated the route of Greene County railroad was changed and was sent directly to and through the Guffey coal tract. It is understood the

syndicate has since been offered \$100 an acre for this field. "In the meantime E. D. Fulton, C. E. application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm will relieve the pain? The quick relief had planned the Buckhannon and North-

> "Thir road was originally intended for the Baltimore and Ohio, but it seemed a logical connection for the Little Kana wha Syndicate, and it was purchased by Mr. Ramsey and his friends for that syndicate at a cost of \$300,000. The freene county road was surved to join it. Work was started on the construction of the Buckhannon and Northern to give a Gould outlet to the sea, but after \$600, 000 had been spent work was suspended until the financial skies cleared and until other troubles since public became solved ome tunnels were built. Large amounts had been spent on the surveys of the Greene County and the Buckhannon and Northern and heavy payments had been made on the Guffey coal, the remainder of the obligation consisting of long-time notes. After the purchase of the Guffey was remote from any possible railroad and not of a quality to place it in suc-

Offers Reported Rejected. 'It is understood that since the outfould overtures for the purchase of the Little Kanawha Syndicate and of the Greene county surveys and rights have been rejected by the Ramsey control of the syndicate and by his friends. 'The Little Kanawha Syndicate controls between 90,000 and 100,000 acres of the finest of West Virginia coal, has strategic lines reaching those tracts and the Connellsville coke region, and it is believed among railroad men that Mr. Ramsey and his friends will work out the scheme as an independent project.

A New W. M. Connection? good people are almost compelled to eschew them entirely, because of their bad reputation, and of the influences party; are questions that affect the whole country."

Persons who regard the Declaration of at variance with the head of the Gould

This falling of your hair! Stop it, or you will soon be bald. Give your hair some Ayer's Hair Vigor. The fall-

# ing will stop, the hair will

grow, and the scalp will be clean and healthy. Why be satisfied with poor hair when you can make it rich? "My hair nearly all came out. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and only one bottle stopped the falling. New hair came in real thick and just a little curly."—Mrs. L. M. SMITH, Saratoga, N. Y.

Thick Hair

C. E. Convention Hymns.

The music to be rendered by the Convention chorus at the international praise service of the Christian Endeavor Convention on July 5, arranged and partly composed by Rev. Carey Bonner, of "Institutions of suits against the Little | London, England, who is to conduct the Kanawha Syndicate reveals the fact chorus, has already been received by Mr. Richard A. Harris, organizer of the friends control not only the great coal-fields in West Virginia, supposed to have belonged to George J. Gould, but also nations. The chorus will number 2400 voices. Mr. Robert Leroy Haslup will be organist. In the hymns of praise the Hebrew

praises will be represented by an ancient Hebrew benediction, "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee," and a Hebrew hymn, "The Lord of Abraham Praise." way in the richest tonnage territory in in "Now Bring Your Praises," the words The praises in China will be illustrated of which were written by Rev. Carey Bonner to a Chinese air. The Indian dicate was formed Mr. Gould had no praises will be illustrated by two Bengali songs, "Endeavor Band," translated by William Carey, and "O My Soul, Do Not Forget Him!" Krishna Pal's hymn, also translated by Mr. Carey, A negro melody, "Turn Back Pharaoh's Army," will illustrate the praise of Africa, and there will be songs to illustrate the praise of both America and Great Britain. There will also be a song by children to illustrate the praise of the himself, Mr. Gould and Mr. Ramsey's world's little children, and another to closest business associate, W. E. Guy, of illustrate the praises of the church glori-

The choir has been rehearing the Convention music for several weeks past, the big choir being divided into sections, the rehearsals being as follows: Second English Lutheran Church, WHITEOLA for White Shoes. Lombard street, near Greene, Mr. A. W. Schofield, leader.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Druid Hill Avenue and McMechen street, Mr. Harry M. Smith, leader. Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church, Lexington and Calhoun streets, Mr. W.

R. Hall, leader. Aisquith Street Presbyterian Church, Aisquith street, near North Avenue, Mr. Robert Le Roy Haslup, leader. Allnutt Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, Lombard and Chester Sts.,

Mr. Thomas Thomas, leader. The rehearsals are held on Thursday night. Volunteer singers are requested by the directors to come forward, alto,

John Jacob Astor had invested about \$2,000,000 in New York real estate. At his death its value was \$20,000,000. When William B. Astor died, in 1876, it had increased to \$100,000,000. By 1890 competent authorities estimated it at more than \$250,000,000. The total Astor holdings now, distributed among several branches of the family, amount to at least \$450,000,000. Here, evidently, we have a most notable instance of the unearned increment.

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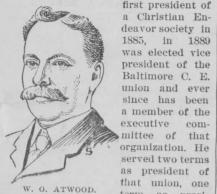
Topic.—Growing up for God.—Eph. iv, 11-16. (Union meeting with the Juniors.) God never expects the impossible. Some people look for "old heads on young shoulders," but our God does not. When we are children He only expects us to think as children and to speak as children. God only wants boys to be Christian boys and girls to be Christian girls while they are children. But childhood is not a permanent condition of life. From childhood we grow to manhood and womanhood, and when we become men and women "When I was a child I spake as a world (I Pet. ii, 24; I John ii, 2). child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man I put away childish things." The child is to grow, and not only physically and

mentally, but spiritually, he is to grow up for God. In His church God has made provision for the sparitual growth of His children, whether they be young or old in years. The child needs great care in his growing years. They are the most important years of his life. His physical and mental powers in the future will depend upon the training given to him during the years of his passing from childhood to manhood. God has wisely ordained for this important service to the child the home and the state. His physical well being and his education are thus provided for. But his spiritual growth is not to be neglected, and hence in the church God has set officers possessed of different positions and gifts whose mission is to direct the spiritual growth and development of God's children. The church is our spiritual home and school. Every Junior Endeavorer should have his place in the church. He should regularly attend its services and follow in his daily life the instructions of pastors, teachers and Junior superintendents which he receives there. Thus he will grow up for God, and when he becomes a man he will be strong in faith, in knowledge and in

Our model in growing up for God is Jesus Christ, the Son of God and our Saviour. He grew up for God. He was not sent to earth as a full grown man, but came as a little child and grew up as all children grow. Of Him Luke says, "The child grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom, and the grace of God was upon Him." And now He is our model, for He only lived a perfect life, and we are to "grow up into Him in all things." Let every Junior strive every day of his life to grow more like Jesus, and when he becomes a man he will find that he has grown up for God.

BIBLE READINGS. Gen. vii, 1; Ex. xx, 12; Deut. v, 16; vi, 4-7; Lev. xix, 1-3; Prov. xxii, 1-6; Jer. xxxv, 1-10; Eccl. xii, 1; Luke i, 80;

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1885, in 1889 was elected vice president of the Baltimore C. E. union and ever since has been a member of the executive committee of that organization. He served two terms as president of that union, one

term as president of the Maryland C. E. union and at the present time is president of the Christian Young People's league of Baltimore, a combination of Young People's societies of the various denominations. Generally speaking, Mr. Atwood is well known in both business and religious circles and is regarded as one of Baltimore's leading citizens. On his shoulders will rest the burden of responsibility in convention with the care of 20,000 or 30,000 young people from all parts of the world in attendance on "the best yet" international Christian Endeavor convention next

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LESSON VIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 21.

John xviii, 37 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] In this lesson, which leads up to the crucifixion, we must, however briefly, sum up the events from last lesson onness ever deepens, and the conflict be found that two or three minutes grows more and more fierce, for all the actual boiling on the fire is amply suffipowers of darkness are about to do we should put away childish things.
Paul taught this truth when he wrote,
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> brook Kedron, rejected by Israel, His Son (Ex. iv, 22, 23; Hos. xi, 1), carries sale in German stores are usually lined us back to David going forth over the and partitioned with hay or felt, and the same brook, rejected by his son (II Sam. xv, 30), but the type was a very faint shadow of this awful reality. How the agony was heaped up in the restaurants; but there is one serious obbetrayal of Judas, the denial of Peter, being forsaken of all, the mocking and buffeting and cruel scourging and finally the hiding of His own Father's face as He who knew no sin was made a sin offering for us-remember, "for us," and let your heart say "for me," suffering all this for me that I might not | holes or cracks. Old trunks and valises suffer through all eternity, and all of | may sometimes be successfully utilized | His own voluntary will (Lev. i, 3), for | in this way. no power on earth or in hell could take Him or take His life from Him unless He willed it (John x, 18). In the garden see those who came to take Him going backward and falling to the The Famous Little Pills EARLY RISERS ground when He simply said, "I am." They never would have reen again if He had not willed it, but He let them take Him and bind Him and lead Him for children or adults. Sold by J. Mcaway to Annas and Caiaphas and to Pilate. "He was brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so He openeth not His mouth" (Isa. liii, 7). He left

His steps (I Pet. ii, 21-23). After much buffeting and suffering and uncalled for abuse He is brought before Pilate in the early morning by that he could sleep four or five hours longer if he had been let alone, because would not enter Pilate's judgment hall lest they should be defiled, not considering it defiling to hate and persecute and determine to kill an innocent man. Even though they did not accept Him as the Messiah, their prophets had said, as the Messiah, their prophets had said,
"Let none of you imagine evil against

So he packed his grip one day and betook himself to Professor Settem's Health his brother in your heart" (Zech. vii, 10; viii, 17). They were taught to love God with all their heart and their God with all their heart and their neighbor as themselves (Lev. xix, 18), yet see in them a repetition of the treatment of Joseph by his hrethren treatment of Joseph by his brethren.
Hear them accuse Him of being a malefactor (verse 30), He, the Holy One

us an example that we should follow

See the Scripture being fulfilled in the Jews asking the Romans to be His executioner, for had the Jews killed Him He would have been stoned as Stephen "The Scripture cannot be broken," "All things must be fulfilled" (John x, 35; table and asked the waiter to fetch him

Luke xxiv, 44). the Father, even as He said in His prayer in last week's lesson, "The glory which Thou gavest Me." His words. "My kingdom is not of this world" (verse 36), do not in any way indicate that His kingdom will not be on this | nice fat cigar, and repaired to the front earth, for it is the repeated affirmation that it will be (Dan. vii, 27; Rev. v, 9, 10; xi, 15; Matt. v, 5; Num. xiv. 21, etc.). but it is "not from hence." It will come

by judgments and a great catastrophe at His second coming in glory. As He had said before, "My sheep hear My voice," so now He says, "Every one that is of the truth heareth My voice" (verse 37). Even though we preach the simplest, purest gospel we are nowhere taught that all will receive it, for during the whole of this age there will be the four kinds of soil described in the parable of the sower, and wheat and tares will grow together till the end of the age. Those whom the Father has given to Him will come to Him, and His word faithfully spoken will always accomplish His pleasure (Isa. lv, 11). Pilate's question, "What is truth?" was seemingly thoughtlessly uttered and received no

In verse 38 and chapter xix, 4, 6, note his mother. Pilate's threefold testimony to His innocence, and yet when they demand His death He is surrendered to their will and a robber and murderer is set free. It is even so to this day; the Life and Light of men, the only Saviour of sinners, is despised and rejected, and the father of lies, a murderer from the "but now I'm going to get sick again and have a little fun."—Chicago Tribute says. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. and Light of men, the only Saviour of beginning, is believed and received and followed by the multitude. Whom have | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the you chosen? Our eternal welfare depends upon our relation to Christ. We may say, as Pilate said, "I find no fault in Him," or we may even say, as some do, "I believe He was the best of

question, the vital question, is, Have you chosen Him as your own Saviour? That there is something divine in ev-Spirit of God has put on record that all are by nature children of wrath, dead in sins, and that the carnal mind is enmity against God (Eph. ii, 1, 2; Rom. viii, 7). The Lord Jesus Christ is before us for acceptance or rejection, and the greatest of all questions is, "What shall I do with Jesus?" (Matt. xxvii,

Keeping Food Hot.

To prevent the escape of heat from a a dry towel or a piece of a blanket. At an industrial school in Frankfort, Germany, not long ago, Mrs. Back, wife of the director, called attention to the virtues of another device which served the same purpose. She called it a haybox, or fireless stove.

At the Paris Exposition of 1867 much attention was attracted by a wooden box lined with wool and felt, which was called "the Norwegian automatic kitchen." In this box food which had been longer; it will be more tinued to cook slowly, and in two or three hours was found to be ready for pleasures, and thus to weaken the will,

cessfully pushed in Berlin, Munich, Frankfort and other cities by means of opular lectures and public demonstraions of the convenience and practical value of this method of cooking. At the present time, though, it would appear hat the non-conducting material in most that the hon-conducting material it most common use is shavings, paper or hay.

Mrs. Back stated that she has now been using the hay box for thirteen years been using the hay box for thirteen years

The yield of cider in 1904 was the largest ever known in France. It was 924,595,000 gallons, which is double the last ton years ably with the cost of an ordinary you'll have no cold. Take it when the cold is contracted been using the hay box for thirteen years and that it has greatly reduced for her the cares and annoyances of housekeepand it checks inflammation, heals the membranes warm, but it was not long before she of the throat and lungs continued in the box. She thereupon extended its use, making a series of extended its use, making a series of extended its use. periments which resulted in pleasant surprises. She soon found that she could finish in the box all boiled and roasted meats, sauces, fish, soup, vegetables, fruit, puddings, etc. Of course, the box cannot be used for beefsteaks, cutlets, pancakes and the like, articles whose

chief attraction lies in the crispness resulting from rapid cooking on a hot fire, but when food of this kind is being prepared it is a great comfort to the house wife to know that the rest of the meal is ready and hot in the box.

In any household such a box will be Text of the Lesson, John xviii, 28-40. found of great advantage, lessening the Memory Verses, 37, 38-Golden Text, Worries of the housewife and cook, and leaving much more time for other duties and recreations, but for working women it is more than this-it is almost indis-

A little patience and interest will se cure all the experience that is needed and remove all doubts. A tew experiward. Let us not forget that it is His last night in a mortal body. The dark-different substances. In general, it will ments will teach how much preliminar cient for vegetables, while roasted meat they can be left there to keep hot for ten His going forth from the city over the to twelve hours if necessary,

The hay boxes now being offered for receptacles are furnished with covers which can be securely locked. Such boxes are no doubt useful when food is to be transported-for instance, from jection to them-their immovable felt and upholstery may become moist and mouldy. A homemade hay box will usually be found cheaper and more practical. Almost any box will do which has a tightly fitting cover. The wood of him to manline which it is made should not be too thin, and, of course, there should be no knot tered.

When e'er you feel impending ill, And need a magic little pill, No other one will fill the bill Like DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Bil-

ousness, etc. They never gripe or sick-

A Health Resort Story.

Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Absalom Squnch hadn't so very much wrong with him. Of mornings he some-times suffered from a lack of appetite, Still, he was not satisfied with his cond tion. His biceps were not as large as the plans and specifications in the health nagazines said they should be, and his lung expansion fell short by 2 inches.

of God, the spotless Lamb, who did no | Bright Eyes he must shun the chicory

So he did the best he could on the tattered wheat and other grain products, and really enjoyed the berries and fruit that were spread before him. Luncheon that were spread before him. Luncheon was more nuts and berries, which he ate with zest because during the morning he was, but it was foretold that He should | with zest because during the morning he be crucified, His hands and His feet | had been compelled to go through severpierced (Ps. xxii, 16; Zech. xii, 10), and Jesus had Himself said that He was to say nothing of a nice six-mile prometo be crucified (Matt. xx, 19). How nade at what proved to be a heart break weighty and all important the sayings, "The Scripture cannot be broken," "All sixth miles.

Our Lord acknowledged to Pilate that | him a solemn sermon on the enormity of He was the King of the Jews, but that the offense of eating beefsteak, and after take effect next season. no earthly power would or could give | some argument Absalom took what was Him His kingdom; it is given Him by served to the others, because if he had obtained his beefsteak the milk supply of the health farm would have ended The dewy dusk was creeping in and

all nature was peaceful and inspiring when Absalom went to his room, piazza to have a smoke before going to his little bed good and early. Lighting his cigar was the same as calling out the fire department. The professor, the manager, the steward, and a squad of waiters and attendants rushed him and relieved him of his cigar. He was told pressively that smoke shortened his e and vitiated the atmosphere, and he couldn't smoke there any more than he could strike a match in a powder mill. In spite of this, and of being forbidden to read a magazine by gaslight because it would strain his eyes and possibly make him nervous, he managed to get in nine hours of sleep that night. Within two days they had him tamed and he fell into the routine readily.

At the end of the month his family straight, husky, tanned person mount the front steps and say, "Hello." It was Absalom Squnch. His flesh had been taken from where it should not be and replaced where it ought to be. But Absalom had a sad, worn look in his reply, but we have the answer in John

'Did it do you good, Absy?'' asked "Well, yes; I guess it did. I stayed vance and I was going to get my mon-ey's worth. But now"—he drew a big

Very Best. "I have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and want to say it is the breast, says Prairie Farmer. Hence all best cough medicine I have ever taken,' says Geo. L. Chubb, a merchant of Har an, Mich. There is no question about or cold in less time than any other treat- | breast. ment. It should always be kept in the house ready for instant use, for a cold ery man which only needs development is also most unscriptural, for the Holy promptly treated. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Judge's Opinion.

"The principal dangers confronting young men as I saw them on the bench, says Judge Selden Spencer, of St. Louis, "were (1) A loose view of honesty, leading them to handle other people's money with a ligering touch and a longing look trying to devise ways to make somethin without working for it. Result: Gamb ling, due bills, manipulated accounts, embezzlement. (2) A loose view of offee pot some housewives wrap it with truth, leading them to conform their memories to their inclinations. Result: Loss of integrity, perjury. (3) A loose view of virtue, leading them to suspect everybody, to talk about everybody, and to act themselves as they pretend to think others are acting. Rusult: Lack une. of moral tone, disease, degeneration (4) A loose opinion of character, leading them to indifference as to what they de or as to what others think of them. sult: Lack of standing, bad name. dis charge, disgrace. (5) A loose view of and lessen the power of resistance.' Many young men object to what is stiff and straightforward. They prefer what is loose. But looseness of honor and character is a poor thing in com-parison with the firm, strong fibre of perfect truth, uprightness, and integrity.

Time Tried and Merit Proven. time when it comes to curing Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. It is perA MATTER OF HEALTH

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Meaning Something.

It had been only a piece of boyish mischief. To be sure two of the school rules were broken, but a fellow couldn' be tied to rules all the time. He stuffed his hands in his pockets and listened sullenly to the principal's effort to stir "Didn't mean anything," he mut-

The principal's voice rang sharply. "That is precisely the root of the trouble with you, Baker, you never mean any thing! You don't mean anything bad, but neither do you ever mean anything worth while; you don't mean anything when you study and you don't mean anything when you play. I have never, since you entered this school, discovered one single thing which you 'meant' to do with a good, downright, manly reso-You must have discovered already that the school world, whether in work or in play, has no very desirable place for boys like you, and you are bright enough to carry out the analogy in the world beyond the school doors. Inless you mean something, clearly, definitely, with all your might and mean it soon, your chances of success will all

Healthy Mothers.

that of the listless will.

Mothers should always keep in good bodily health. They owe it to their children. Yet it is no unusual sight to see a violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a consumptive tendency. And why should this dangerous condition exist, dangerous alike to mother and child, when Dr. Boschee's German Syrup would put a stop to it at once? No mother should be without this old and tried remedy in the house-for its timely use will promptly cure any lung, throat or bronchial trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Syrup; so can hoarseness and congestion of the bronchial tubes. It makes expectoration easy,

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Paul Burns, the Thomas Q. Seabrooke is likely to be seen in New York this summer in a revival of "The Isle of Champagne." Herrmann the Great is doing an elab-

spent \$5,000 for scenic effects alone. The Russell brothers are touring in a new piece called "The Female Dessenting in the Housekeeper. One day I notective." It is claimed to be the best thing they have ever appeared in. Primrose and his minstrel company in again, after which I caught her, know

ever staged.

critics certainly received him gracious- tongue and all, down her throat. was gratified and surprised to see a ly, for a number of them complimented him, and it was said that he deserves to rank among the half dozen best modern Hamlets.

A Good Suggestion.

Mr. C. B. Wainwright of Lemon City, Fla., has written the manufacturers that much better results are obtained from the month out because I had paid in ad- and Diarrhoea Remedy in cases of pains n the stomach, colic and cholera morbus by taking it in water as hot as can fat cigar from his pocket, having stopped at the tobacconist's on his way home— the effect is double in rapidity. "It

> Best Table Fowl. It is conceded that the best quality

who seek for first class table fowls should select the breeds which have its being the best, as it will cure a cough | the greatest amount of meat on the Lime In the Henhouse.

Do not use lime in the house, as it is bad for the hens' eyes and feet and destroys much of the value of the droppings as a fertilizer. Once a week paint the roosts well with lice paint.

Gaston's Point of View. "Ze American-ah, mon Dieu, he iss

a ver funny man. He know nothing but ze dollar. He have no love of beauty or art. He do not comprenz." "What's on your mind, Gaston?" "Today I see a beautiful lady, clevair, distingue, magnifeecent. She is with a man, an American. I go to him. I say, 'Pardon, monsieur, what is ze lady's name?' The gentleman he say, 'That's my business!' Bah! Beesness, beesness, all de time. He was a rude man." - Cincinkati Commercial Trib-Apples Versus Dinner.

his father called him in to dinner one so," or "If we must part thus, so be it." day. Seeing him about to eat a large have no room for your dinner." The young baby. child considered for a moment while fondly caressing his treasure, then said, "But if I eat my dinner, papa, I'll have no room for my apple.'

Good For His Health. She-I believe Tommy Timkins is made of rubber! He's been thrown down by half the girls in town, but he One Minute Cough Cure is right on always bounces up just as serenely as

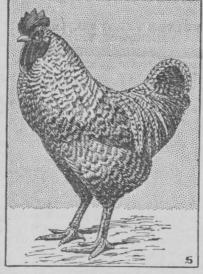
He-He explained that to me. He

Maryland Stock Powder.

BREEDING BARRED ROCKS.

How to Select Suitable Males and Females For Mating. The general rule in mating for cockerels is to use a male of exhibition color with dark females, says E. B. Thompson in Reliable Poultry Journal. This male should be of the highest quality possible and of a medium dark blue shade in color, clear on the surface and barred to the skin, with well barred wings and tail. His surface barring must be even and sharply defined. I like to see the dark bars on a Barred Rock cockerel or pullet have the appearance of being painted on or to seem to stand out further than the light bars, thus giving a sharp, clean cut effect.

The male heading a cockerel mating should be of good bone and sturdy build, with legs well apart. His size may be as large as is consistent with



PRIZE WINNING PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK [From Breeder's Gazette.]

good shape and graceful carriage. The comb must, of course, be well serrated and set well on the head, legs yellow and maybe a gray taste in his mouth because of smoking too much the night before; also he occasionally arose feeling that he could sleep four or five hours that he could sleep four or five hours.

It soon, your chances of success will all go to some other door."

The hens or pullets in this mating must be dark in color and barred to the skin with narmout between the could sleep four or five hours. The hens or pullets in this mating must be dark in color and barred to the skin with narmout between the could sleep four or five hours. The hens or pullets in this mating must be dark in color and barred to the skin with narmout between the could sleep four or five hours. The hens or pullets in this mating must be dark in color and barred to the skin with narmout between the could sleep four or five hours. The hens or pullets in this mating must be dark in color and barred to the skin with narmout between the could sleep four or five hours. The hens or pullets in this mating must be dark in color and barred to the skin with narmout between the could sleep four or five hours. The hens or pullets in this mating must be dark in color and barred to the skin with narmout between the color. The hens or pullets in this mating must be dark in color and barred to the skin with narmout between the color and barred to the skin with narmout between the color and barred to the skin with narmout between the color and barred to the skin with narmout between the color and barred to the skin with narmout color and barred to the skin with n and eyes a nice bay color. The hens or eyes bay. These females must be cock- tom.—Underselling Price, \$5.00. erel bred for years back and have lots of exhibition cockerel blood in their veins. In selecting them look for size, bone, broad backs and sturdy build, you such bargains? other, with babe in arms, coughing with the deep, narrow barring and other points above mentioned; then let the legs and beaks be as yellow as they will come, with surface color and wings as clear as can be had. A wing that is dark and a little cloudy will often produce a splendid wing on a cock-

There is a true type in a Barred Rock, and it is a misfortune that breeders and judges do not get closer together on this important matter. The true shape of a Barred Rock male is on thighs, long, sloping breast and narrow back is not typical of the breed. It is not a bad fault in a male to be too short in leg. Such a bird usually has "The Girl and the Moon," a new mu. good body shape, is broad in back, sical comedy, is under the direction of with medium short tail. Where one Ladies' Vici Kid \$1.25 Shoe, cockerel is bred too blocky in shape and too short in thigh and leg many ed a contract with A. H. Woods to are found too long in these sections, with narrow backs and long, slim tails. \$1.75 Vici Kid Shoes,

When buying scraps from the butch- Ladies' \$2.25 Shoes; er there is apt to be a good many orate magic act this season. He has pieces of string among them, also skewers, hooks, tacks and other things injurious to fowls, says J. M. Adamticed a young hen trying to pick up a kernel of corn, and, observing that she The recent engagement of George H. and again she tried and falled and yet Pittsburg served to establish a new ing there must be something wrong record for minstrelsy in the Smoky Upon opening the bill I saw she had no tongue, so I killed her and upon in-"Thelma," a melodrama founded on vestigation found she had literally Marie Corelli's great novel, will be giv- swallowed her tongue. She had in en a mammoth scenic production for some unknown manner looped a piece its first presentation in Pittsburg. It of cord about twelve inches long is one of the greatest plays scenically around her tongue and swallowed both ends. As whatever a chicken swal-H. B. Irving, eldest son of Sir Henry, lows must "move on," the ends went has played Hamlet in London. The first and had dragged the double,

Chicken Notes.

Do not buy poor stock because it is Don't feed cheap food or give cheap

Shelled corn is good food to make hens lay in cold weather. Hay in the nest boxes is more inviting to the hens than sand.

Do not change the egg boxes or laying places from one place to another, as it retards the laying. Cut fresh bone is one of the best animal foods, both to induce egg production and promote growth.-Feather.

Late Hatched Turkeys. Turkeys hatched in July or August will lay just as early the following spring as May or June hatched birds, but, as a rule, their poults are not so strong and vigorous. Breeding from late hatched birds of any kind tends to decrease the size and vigor of stock. -Poultry Success.

Do not use a male bird in the breeding pen that lacks strong constitutional vigor even though he may be extra good in other respects. Vigor is the foundation of a flock, and without this foundation good results cannot be expected.-Commercial Poultry.

Change Litter Often. Change the litter in the scratching shed and on the poultry house floor often. Do not allow it to get filthy.

JAPANESE JOTTINGS.

Kissing and shaking hands are rarely practiced in Japan. It is quite proper, even complimentary, to ask a lady's age in Japan. The Japanese "Hello!" at the telephone is "Moshi moshi!" or "Ano ne!

with the accent on the "ne." The Japanese farewell, "Sayonara," My boy was six years of age when | means something like "If it must be Japanese mothers do not kiss their apple, he said, "You must not eat that children, though they may press the apple just now, my boy, else you'll lips to the forehead or cheek of a very

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The cost of cremating a body in France is only 3 francs. France's wine product for last year is estimated at about 1,743,500,000 gal-

of branch postoffices.

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Serge suit in the latest style for \$7. ter suits than these

slightly rounded corners, broad mil- finished worsteds, all in very hand- recommend with perfect confidence and itary shoulder, small narrow collar some effects, quiet tones, conservative patterns, tailored into single Underselling Prices are lower by one-half

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Men's Fine Vici Kid Shoes, really worth Men's \$1.25 Shoes, **\$**3.00; Underselling Price, Come and convince yourself, as everything you buy here is under the "Un-

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POINTS ON FEEDING

The best feed we have ever used for bright, sweet corn fodder stored in the early fall under shelter, says a Kentucky farmer in American Agriculturist. Twenty calves have been wintered almost exclusively on such roughness, with only enough good mixed hay to keep up their appetites. They con sumed about 150 shocks, worth 121/2 cents each, and one ton of hay, esti mated at \$12, making a total of \$30.75 worth of feed. This is equivalent to \$1.50 per head for the entire winter

which I consider very cheap.

Blood Meal. Dried blood or blood meal is insoluble in water. It usually contains about 85 per cent of protein and is therefore other feed that is low in protein. Being a concentrated feed, it must be given in small quantities and mixed with slop, meal or other feed. To young pigs a teaspoonful per head daily may be fed, and this may be increased as the pigs grow older until a pound per day for eight to ten head is given. About a tablespoonful per day is fed to horses, and the amount for cattle varies from five or six ounces per day for young stock or steers just going on feed up to one pound per day and sometimes as high as two pounds for steers on full feed or cows in full milk.-Raral New Yorker.

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls. In feeding weers for the market I should header with about three pounds of newspan in. mixed with about fifteen pounds of hulls. Gradually increase until a maximum of about ten twenty-two pounds of hulls, says a Texas feeder in Farm and Ranch. On an average eight pounds per day is sufficient, mixed with about twenty-two pounds of hulls, making a total of thir ty pounds per day to each steer.

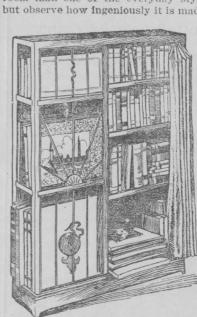
A Texas Fattening Ration. The following weights are taken from the work of the Texas experiment station in 1898, says Farm and Ranch: On cottonseed meal and hulls alone good two-year-old steers gain in 100 days' feeding 271 pounds per 1,000 pounds of steers. Fed 140 days these steers gain 357 pounds per 1,000 pounds live weight, but during the last 40 drys they are fed lightly on corn chops. A little sorghum hay improves the in-

Experiments with a dietary of fruits and nuts at the University of Califor-Paris is to have a special kind of nia have shown that both furnish the street light to indicate the whereabouts | body with energy, and the nuts yield some building material also. The cost average product for the last ten years. ably with the cost of an ordinary mixed diet. One student graduall changed from a mixed diet to fruits and nuts without apparent loss of strength or health. He was able for eight days of the experiment to carry on his usual college work, and for a part of the time he also performed heavy physical labor. The articles are quite thoroughly digested "and have a much higher nutritive value than is popularly attributed to them." The wholesomeness of a long continued diet of fruits was not tested.

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Poverty's Baneful Gift to Wealin, "People who are well to do have no business to have consumption at all. It is not generated in that class, but is conveyed to them, and there ought to be a means of protecting the community in this respect," said Sir William Broadbent, the eminent physician, at the annual meeting of the National Association For the Prevention of Consumption, which took place in London

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that famous little pill DeWitt's Little Early Risers. This is due to the fact that they tonic the liver instead of purging it. They never gripe nor sicken, not even the most delicate lady, and yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is isappointed. They cure torpid liver. tipation, biliousness, jaundice, headache, malaria and ward off pneumonia and fevers. PREPARED ONLY BY

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Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and ntermediate Stations at 3.20 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and ntermediate Stations at 8.03 p. m.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.30 and 10.22 a. m., and 5.30 and 6.52 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.55 and 9.55 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.36 and 16.40 a. m. and 4.45 and 6.45 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a. m., and 3.45 p. m.

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Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, laily, at 8.55 a. m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 2.49 p. m.; Pittsburg and Cleveland Express, laily, at 11.55 p. m. \*Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

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drinking. Markley-Well, I've noticed

that there's considerable more in my

pocket.-Philadelphia Press. About Time. Mr. Stoplate-D'ye know, Miss Cutting. I'd dearly love to travel. Miss Cutting (meaningly)-Well, why don't

you?-Exchange.

Education is the apprenticeship of life.-Willmot.

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

Sell, over Sunday.

coming to this market, this week. The 50¢ price is moving it.

usual health and goes back and forth I'll foller ye. I didn't come here to be made fun of. I ken read and rite as from house to store, as of old.

Fair and daughter, left on Friday to spend a week or ten days in Baltimore. Frank T. Elliot, brother of Louis Elliot, of this place, graduated this week,

Actually, there was a young woman

was quite liberally attended by the young ular delegates and those having part in

given all vegetation a much needed growth, and practically guarantees a good crop of early hay.

"Look here, young man," said the old lady, fiercely, "I dare say you think you are mighty clever, but I want a pair of specs. I ain't as young as I used to

George H. Birnie left on Tuesday evening for Winona Lake, Indiana, as delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States. He will be absent about two weeks.

be held on next Tuesday night; at 8 o'clock. Subject; Resolved, "That the o'clock Subject; Resolved, "That the her gingham umbrella and muttering to her gingham umbrella and muttering to of the Night," and "In the Cross of the Nigh love of Woman has greater influence on men than the love of Money." All are

trouble, aged 66 years. Mr. Zimmerman was well known in Taneytown, his wife, late Dr. G. T. Motter.

Our rural routes are becoming quite conspicuous, because of new mail boxes. telling just what it's made of; they know a good deal, not only about Devoe but the conspicuous, because of new mail boxes. cial imposition is less objectionable than

Koontz, of McKinstry, visited the Editor of the Record, last Sunday. Mrs. Englar is nearly 84 years old, but barring difficulty in walking, is both mentally and physically active.

played here so acceptably about a year knowle ago, will be here again, Thursday evening, June 1st., with a still better program than the last, and additional talent. Lovers of music will welcome this return of the Club and there will no doubt be a good sale of tickets.

get home until Sunday-and then, they are "too tired" to go to church.

daughter, of Frederick, spent a few days with J. W. Kolb and wife. Mrs. Harry Newman, son and daughter, of Iowa, are visiting W. F. Cover

Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, of Winfield, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Angel.

Miss Nannie Cover is spending some time with her sister, at Blue Ridge. Grandmother Barnhart, of near here, is on the sick list. Miss Herrera and Miss Valley Wilhide, of near this place, yisted friends in Middletown.

likely to center around the report of the Princeton, is chairman. The last meet Lord's Supper, the solemnization of marriage, the burial of the dead, the ordination of a minister and a "treasury of prayers" for general and special uses. There will undoubtedly be bitter opposition to the report, but its adoption is looked for by the knowing ones.

There will probably be considerable discussion at the assembly of the board of publication and Sabbath school work. There has been much criticism of the board on several accounts, one being its failure to publish literature in foreign languages for use among the immigrants. Pittsburg and Allegheny Presbyteries have gone so far as to set about creating their own publishing house. The Presbytery of Lehigh has overtured the assembly to "use its authority to have the board obey previous recommendations

gether 1,200 prominent representatives of the church and its educational institutions, which will speak and act for the million communicants. Nearly 1,000 visitors have arrived. The number of coming ministers and elders of the church. Two hundred women who are prominent in the various branches of missionary work will be here. There will be 25 or 30 colored delegates, several Indians from the presbyteries of the red men and two Mexican delegates. Besides all these, there will be members of various boards and committees, and the total Assembly will be about 900.

Hot Weather Piles. Persons afflicted with Piles should be careful at this season of the year. Hot weather and bad drinking water contribute to the conditions which make Piles more painful and dangerous, DeWitt's of advanced ideas."

She Wanted a Pair of Specs.

A woman who looked as if she had been a long time in this vale of tears went into an establishment the other day and said to a salesman:

'I want a pair of specs. led her up a flight of stairs into a long room, where a space was reserved for optical purposes. A small, nervousooking man at once accosted her.

taken," said the woman, tartly.
"Certainly not, madam. You wish to renew your eyesight. Just tell me what 21968 you can see on that card—9-7-10. Do

you follow me?"
"Jist let me have my umbreller, and well as you ken, and count, too. I want pair of specs."
"Exactly. But I should recommend

appear to be of the same size? 'Pear to be? They are all of a size. No fooling, young man."
"Certainly not, madam. If the cir-

heard the like. "You see, madam, we are compelled to test the optic nerve and determine if

folks of Tancytown, as well as by regular delegates and those having part in "No, sir, I'm a Baptist, and I won't stay here to be insulted."
"You misunderstand me, madam, if

you are afflicted with hypdrinyopia in known hymn "I Would Not Live

before anything in the room could be discerned except an old umbrella and a The last debate for the summer will pair of human arms revolving in the air like a pair of wind-mill sails. When the

"Old, indeed! I've ruined a two dol-

Letter to C. H. Basehoar.

Taneytown, Md.

Dear Sir: But few of the men who sell the hundred different paints in the market know much about them. All Devoe have its "approved" box, as a little offi- rest; we see that they do. We buy every paint, that has any sale, and analyze it. Our agent finds out all about it.

When we know what a paint is made-But the men, who sell them, don't

comfortable they are. Yours Truly, 61 F. W. DEVOE & Co. P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint.

The Same Horse.

Taneytown is undoubtedly doing a received a donation to be put on salary according to the usual custom. Among the effects were an old beautiful female eagle can tempt him to forcely present, but it certainly does seem that the effects were an old horse and buggy. The young divine was most highly pleasted with them, so he concluded to go and extremely late closing of public places see his father. The old gentleman was on Saturday night—if not early Sunday not so easily imposed on as the boy.

John drove up into the yard with great morning. We suspect that a great many gusto. The father looked at the animal

"John, where did you get that horse?" "Why, father, my parishioners gave it

The old gentleman laughed mysteriously. "Father, I don't think you ought to make fun of that horse. It is a good leal better one than our Saviour rode into Jerusalem on over 1,800 years ago. "Well," replied the father, "I don't know, John: I think it was the same old horse."-Tattler.

While a bilious attack is decidedly unoleasant it is quickly over when Cham-perlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are used. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

OUR OLD TIME COINS.

Fractional Currency That Has Gone Into Retirement,

One frequently comes across the old jolly looking big copper cents, particularly in small towns and country places. It was in 1857 that their coin- self went along with his nose), and he age was discontinued by act of con- managed to eke out an excellent livgress, and late archives in the treasury ing. department show that at the end of the last fiscal year there were of them outstanding over \$1,000,000.

Further coinage of the half cent coins ended at the same time. The total amount of these coined altogether was about \$40,000,000, speaking in round numbers. The two cent pieces were of bronze metal. Their enforced retirement from commercial activity began in 1873, since which date the mints have not been busy with their manufacture. The little silver three cent pieces trouble the marts no longer, though some of them may be hidden away somewhere to serve as relics. Their coinage began in 1857 and date as the three cent silver piece.

Other of these minor coins that have had their day are in honorable retirement in the hoards of collectors, in museums and elsewhere. Among these are the nickel three cent pieces and the little old gray faced nickel cents, though it is easy to run across one of these little coins occasionally. Their making at the mints lasted from 1857 to 1864. Then there used to be a silver twenty cent piece. This is also

among the list of has beens. Many of course can remember the days of the infants of coinage, the one dollar piece that was in the habit of losing itself, so little it was, in the vest pocket or in any other part of one's apparel where it was allowed to lie around loose. There were about 19,000,000 of the babies coined. Where are they roaming now? Then there was at one time a three dollar gold coin, Its manufacture was discontin-Sept. 26, 1880, the same date that mer marked the beginning of the end of the gold dollar. In all there were over a million and a half dollars of these poined.-Washington Star.

It Certainly Was. She-See anything about that painting you admire?

"But the frame is not the picture?" 'No, but it's about the picture, isn't | for George Q. Miller of Lockhaven, Pa., it?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Nothing to Prevent 11, "Mrs. Elderly seems to be a person

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Great Trick In Figures. A trick in figures that is always mystifying to those who are not acquainted with its secret is the five line addition. Ask some one to put five figures "This way," said an obliging clerk with his hair parted in the middle, and in a row. Suppose that he puts these

five down, 21968. Then you will place on another piece of paper these figures, 221966, but don't show this to any one as yet. Ask some one else to place five figures beneath the first five. Say he jots down 31780. Then you put down 68219. Another in "I ain't agoin' to have my picture the party puts down, say, 22774. You finish with 77225. The sum with its an-

Produce your paper and show the answer as you had made it after the first eyeglasses with such a nose as yours, five figures were set down. The way to "What's the matter with my nose—hey? If it ain't much of a nose you ain't going to poke fun at it."
"It's a beautiful nose," said the optician firmly, "and would adorn a handsome pair of eveglasses. Will you kind, do the trick is: Place the figure 2 besome pair of eyeglasses. Will you kindly look at this circle of lines? Do they ple:

Do the same thing with the fourth and fifth rows. The answer will be in-

Author of Familiar Hymns. Sarah Flower Adams of England wrote "Nearer, My God, to Thee." She was a well known literary woman of her time. She died in 1849. Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg wrote the well

In 1819 Reginald Heber, son-in-law of the great divine, Dr. Shipley, wrote in less than an hour the beautiful hymn "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." "Oh, yes," interrupted the rash optician, "I see you are getting old, and—"
Then the feathers flew. He never finished the sentence, and it was some time before anything in the room, apuld be On the day of his conversion, May 21,

> Sir John Bowing, scholar, member of parliament and governor of Hongkong, was the author of two well known and Christ I Glory."

What Can a Boy Do? This is what a boy can do, because boys have done it:

He can write a great poem. Alexander Pope wrote his famous "Ode to Solitude" when he was only twelve years old.

He can write a great book. Macaulay wrote his first volume, "The Primiagents have a state chemist's certificate tiae," which took the literary world by storm, before he was in his teens. He can write a successful play. John O'Keefe, the famous Irish actor and playwright, wrote a play that is considered good today when he was only

Eagles Mate but Once. difficulty in walking, is both mentally and physically active.

The Frederick Symphony Club, which blayed here so acceptably about a year The married life of most birds could but once and lives with his one mate until he or she dies. If left a widower -even a young widower-the baldheaded eagle never mates again. He remains alone and disconsolate in the nest on the rocky crag or in the branch-

> his disconsolate life. With him, once a widower, always a widower. Don'ts For Boys and Girls. Don't lose your temper because it rains on a Gay when you have planned for an outing. The elements cannot postpone work, but you can postpone

Don't risk meeting with accident to prove yourself brave. Many persons are seriously hurt through foolhardi ness and a desire to "show off."

Don't laugh nor talk loudly in public places nor in any way attract undue attention. It is vulgar to force oneself on the notice of others. Don't grow old too rapidly. The world is sweeter in youth than old age.

How a Man's Nose Supported Him. There was once a man who was deaf and dumb and in consequence had difficulty in earning enough to support himself. As often occurs, those who are deprived of one sense have another in an unusual degree. This was the case with this man. He had a sense of smell so remarkable that he became an expert in detecting the presence of oil wells. His nose was purchased by a big company (naturally the man him-

Big Sister's Bow. A little four-year-old girl while calling on a neighbor was asked, "Is Mr. Hutchingson your sister's beau?" She did not make any reply, but on arriving home she ran to her sister and eagerly inquired, "Eva, is Mr. Hutchingson your ribbon?"

A Croaker. A bumblebee and a pollywog Were criticising an old bullfrog. Said the bee; "Ne doubt it's a famous

joke, But I wish you'd give our friend a poke And ask him to stop that senseless creak."
The serious eyes of the old bullfrog
Were turned on the bee and the pollywog, And the awkward silence he slowly broke By calmly repeating his little joke. And maybe you'll find some other folk
Who love, like the bullfrog, to sit and

-Washington Star.

How to Ward Off Old Age. The most successful way of warding order of the stomach appears take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to correct it. If you have a weak stomach or are troubled with indigestion you will find these Tablets to be just what you need. For sale by R. S. Mc Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN. Lester Dore, the New England train;

er, will race Ralph Wick, 2:131/4, this sigh as she courtesied low to her hand-

Lieu Kreith of Jacksonville, Ill., has taken his stable, including Pat W., 2:181/2, to the Washington (Ia.) track. ued by an act of congress passed on a public stable at Cleveland this sum-

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Do you know that we have a larger assortment of Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Mattings. Hats Caps, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Shoes of all kinds, Queensware and Glassware, Drugs, Groceries, Hardware and Paints than you can find anywhere, and we will quarantee our quality and quantity second to none, for you cannot find a larger and better selection of goods than right with us, at away down prices. You can find anything you need right with us, at any time.

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rival at her summer home that Polly Dexter, her most intimate friend, came

don't help me I shall give it up."

"Poor Polly!" commiserated the teasing Peggy. "Who is to take part?" "Oh, just the ones you know," replied Polly. Then she added abruptly, "Did you know that the Thurbers had taken a cottage here for the season?" She looked at Peggy curiously as she spoke, but her friend's face was as calm and innocent as that of a baby.

indifferent voice: "I certainly did not, although it makes absolutely no difference to me where they are. But I may as well tell you now, Polly," she continued warmly, "if Jack Thurber is to dance in the minuet I shall not."

Miss Dexter gleefully. "No wonder poor old Jack looked so down in the mouth. I've a good mind to help him along a bit.' Aloud she merely said: "Oh, there's

not much chance of Jack's taking part. I asked him, but he said he would probably be away. Joe Brewer is to dance "All right, then," said Peggy, once

wear?' "We will have our hair powdered and wear masks." She gave a little gasp as she said this, and Peggy look-

"No! A new idea has dawned upon Something most exciting! I'm sorry I can't tell you what it is, but I can't possibly! Gracious me! Is it duce. 12 o'clock already? I must fly! I promised Billy I'd go sailing with him at half past 11. It's lucky he is well Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c 16 trained to wait for me."

With a merry laugh Polly ran downstairs and out on to the board walk. Peggy watched her a moment from the window, and her eyes lingered althat I'm sorry." She shook her pretty head, and her lips tightened firmly, though there was a suspicious cloudi ness in her eves.

"Merey! Were you ever so hot in your life?" cried Peggy the night of the ball as she entered the little room the ball as she entered the little room where the dancers of the minuet were and car fare paid.—Apply to G. WALTER to assemble. "I am positively certain WILT. mask!"

ask any of these men to answer you!" she cried. "I have put my magic spell upon them, and they cannot say a

word. "The gods grant Jack doesn't forget," thought Polly gleefully. "He is an impetuous soul. Fortunately he and Joe Brewer are about the same height, and behind all that black mask Mistress Peggy will never know the change in her partner!"

Jack Thurber looked at his dainty partner and blessed the quick witted girl who had made it possible for him to hold his sweetheart's hand once Baltimore, Md. Mr. Routson was form more. This minuet would settle it. If erly of Uniontown, Carroll Co. 3-4-tf Peggy refused to listen to him tonight he would cease to trouble her. But his heart ached at the thought, and he put the idea away from him almost fiercely. He waited until the stately march and the first figure were over. Then as they stood in graceful pose while in. 75c and \$1.00. These Machines and

"Peggy!" The girl started. "Are you speaking to me, Mr. Thornton?" she replied, slightly emphasizing

came the reply, her hand as she and Jack moved forward to the center of the square. The rich color flooded her cheeks, but somehow after her first movement of angry

joy that surged in her heart, "Don't be angry, Peggy," pleaded Jack in a low voice as they once more stood together. "But you absolutely refused to see me, and you would not read my letters, and I had to talk with you somehow.!!

fan nonchalantly. she could reply, but in the next figure as Jack knelt at her feet it was in real 2t and not pretending adoration, Peggy knew. Their quarrel seemed so foolish now, so trivial a thing to mar the happiness of two lives! Peggy drew a long

Paints. Paints.

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| So In. lngh, 6 wite stay, 12 in. 22 rods. 45; ,, ,, 8 ,, ,, 6 ,, 27 rods. 45; ,, ,, 8 ,, ,, 6 ,, 34 rods. A large assortment of Locust Posts always on hand, 7c to 25c a piece. So when in need come to see us.

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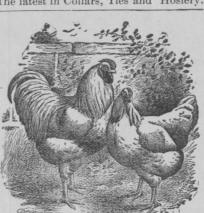
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In looking over my tax books, I see a few who owe for taxes for 1903 True Copy:

Test:-JOHN J. STEWART,
Register of Wills.

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that mer.

d of Damiel Leary is preparing Dan Large the move slowly in the last figure of the final the preparing Dan Large and the west Creater (Pa) tree flance and into bear particular for the final the produces.

W. J. ubroad of West, Newton, Pa, and there was no encry this time in the look she beat upon pretty Polty for George Q. Miller of Leckhaven, Pa, the coming season.

Harry Stokes is at the Springfield (O) track with his stable. He will have pinched and new flance and not and and she the thought of the coming season.

W. J. Castes has left Legigton for Q. 270%, in his stable.

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Large quantities of corn have been

Mr. McKellip has almost recovered his

Mrs. Daniel H. Fair and Mrs. M. Ross

at the Philadelphia school of Pharmacy. Prof. Apple, of the Woman's College, Frederick, delivered an illustrated lecture on the College, in the Reformed church, last Sunday night.

in Taneytown, last week, hunting a house-work job. The novelty of the incident makes it worthy of mention. The C. E. Convention, at Uniontown

The fine showers of the week, which

Ezra N. Zimmerman, postmaster at Emmitsburg, died on Monday, of liver trouble, aged 66 years. Mr. Zimmerman trouble, aged 66 years. Mr. Zimmerman trouble, aged 66 years. Mr. Zimmerman trouble, aged 66 years. who survives him, being sister of the

doing without free delivery. Mrs. Mary A. Englar and Miss Margaret Englar, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Devoe is the standard; call it 100. The fore he is thirteen. William Pitt did it.

waste much time on the streets during and then at his son. the early part of the evening, and put off going to the stores until the latest queried the father. minute, with the result that they do not to me

York Road.-Mrs. Robert Kemp and

Presbyterian General Assembly. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, which convened this week at Winona Lake, Indiana, will have before it for settlement several issues of much importance to the denomination, among which may be mentioned the ratification of union with the Cumberand Presbyterian church. The Presbyteries of both denominations have voted for the union by a constitutional majority, and all that remains to be done by the two assemblies, which are meeting simultaneously, is to announce the vote and proceed to make arrangements for actual consolidation. Anti-unionists

have not given up hope of defeating the The greatest debate of the assembly is nittee on forms and services, of which Rev. Doctor Henry Van Dyke, of ing of the committee was held in Philadelphia several weeks ago, and it is understood that it recommends forms and continued until February, 1873, The services for morning and evening church | smiling little silver half dime, the colnservices, public worship on land or sea, the Lord's Supper, the baptism of infants, the baptism of adults, the reception of those baptized in infancy to the

of the general assembly."

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SEQUEL OF A MINUET It was on the first day of Peggy's ar-

"Thank goodness you've come at last!" she exclaimed by way of greeting. "You have saved my life. I wanted you to take part in the minuet which I rashly promised to get up for the yacht club masquerade ball a week from tonight. I've had an awful time with the old thing, and now if you

Peggy rose and said in a carefully

"So they have quarreled!" thought

more smiling cordially. "I'd love to take part. What are you going to

ed at her astonished. "Swallowed a fly?" she asked.

most enviously on the two figures that presently cast off in the trim little boat. "I never saw any one so happy as she is since she became engaged to Billy Scott," she murmured. "Oh, Taneytown, Md. dear! I wish I hadn't said what I did that day, but I'll never let Jack know

that I shall smother to death in my "You may be hot, but you are most bewitchingly pretty," remarked Polly Dexter as she applied a bit of black court plaster to the tip of her rosy tongue. "Oh, by the way, you mustn't

the second couples repeated it he whispered softly:

"It isn't Mr. Thornton, I am Jack," Peggy bit her lip and half withdrew surprise she could not repress the glad

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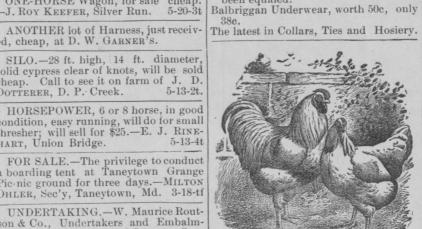
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