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Union Bridge .-- Saturday night, June 17, will not soon be forgotten by the peo-ple of Union Bridge. It was a night of intense anxiety, and as hour after hour

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. Testimonial to John C. Crouse.

rate it is believed the bonds can be fioated without difficulty.

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The State Board of Education at a special meeting last Friday elected Dr. George Washington Ward, of Western Maryland College, to be superintendent of the State Normal School, to succeed Dr. E. B. Prettyman. The meeting was held in one of the private halls of the Belvedere Hotel, every member of the Board being present. The only names mentioned at the meeting were those of Dr. Ward and Mr. Richard H. Alvey, Jr. roading.

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A grand chorus of 3,000 voices, divid-ed into 2,400 adults and 1,200 children, is to be the greatest feature of the Inter-national Christian Endeayor Convention New York State St which meets in Baltimore from July 5 to later, while he was also about becoming

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Death of Engineer Crouse.

found that No. 5 was due in a few min-John C. Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. utes. He called to the engineer and John C. Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Crouse, of Taneytown, was engineer of the freight train which was wrecked last Saturday evening, and was almost instantly killed. He had been an employ of the Company as fireman and engineer for 8 years, and was consider-ed one of the best enginemen on the road. He learned the harness-making business in Tanevtown, and afterwards business in Taneytown, and afterwards conducted a shop at Linwood, for a time, but gave up the business for railwrong, and yet could not think a mis-

Unfortunately, he was not a member Lawndale, when the passenger train dashed up and the wreck occurred.

hich took place in Taneytown, on Tues- | wrecked

the RECORD, by request, the following graphic account of his experience. AWFULWRECK ON W.M.R.R

dale. The flagman, George T. Lynch, states that he looked at his watch and railroad crosses the Patapsco and runs for a short distance within 25 or 30 yards of its bank; it runs on a fill about 10-it. high; for 20 or 30 yards along this emmeadow were nine men, three of whom were dead, some lying where they had fallen and some had been carried under take was being made. The freight had covered about five of the six miles to Three men were still partly buried under the wreck; one with the top of his dashed up and the wreck occurred. Owing to a curve at the point of the collision the train crews did not see each other until almost the very moment of the collision, and none of the firemen or which meets in Baltimore from July 5 to 10. The adult chorus is now being re-hearsed by Rev. Carey Bonner, of Lon-don, England, and is reaching a state of perfection. The children's chorus, which is to be the feature of the junior rally, which takes place on the afternoon of July 6, in the Fifth Regiment Armory,is being trained by a number of the Junior workers. $\dot{\tau} \dot{\tau} \dot{\tau}$ Mr. Guy W. Steele, State's Attorney for Carroll county, explains that the

formerly of Taneytown district. They both visited their uncle Henry C. Wilt, brother, Emanuel, of Maidensville. Much took place in Taneytown, on Tues-day morning. Services were conducted at the home of his parents, by Rev. Wm.
E. Wheeler, interment following in the Lutheran cemetery.
The funeral was very largely attended by friends and relatives from far and near, the occasion being rendered inex-pressibly sad because of the suddenness each other in their help and sympatic, the death. Kind Imenss near with each other in their help and sympatic, the death. Kind Imenss to express, thus publicly, their heartfelt thanks for assistance and kindnesses extended.
Mrs. Mary E. Adams.
Mrs. Mary E. Adams, a sister of EdMrs. Mary E. Adams, a sister of One of the wounded men was scalded number of Republican votes." of Taneytown, several years ago and are no doubt remembered by a majority of the young people of the neighborhood. The young people of the neighborhood. Several days ago announcement was received here of the marriage of George W. Wilt, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Tway, of Camden N J white Several days ago announcement was received here of the marriage of George W. Wilt, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Tway, of Camden N J white Several days ago announcement was received here of the marriage of George W. Wilt, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Tway, of Camden N J white Several days ago announcement was received here of the marriage of George W. Wilt, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Tway, of Camden N J white Several days ago announcement was received here of the marriage of George W. Wilt, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Both items are clipped from the Flem- convention held this week in Toronto along the lines we have mapped out." Independent Democrats of Queen interverille, on Tuesday, and will adort
W. Wilt, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Tway, of Camden, N. J., which took place on the 17th. of last month. The groom is a son of Geo. W. Wilt, of this city, and has been living in Phila-delphia for six or eight years, working Anne's county, who have already nomi-nated a county ticket, will reassemble in Centreville, on Tuesday, and will adopt a resolution indexing Gourano War a resolution indorsing Governor War-field's administration as well as his course and that of Attorney-General Bryan in opposing the disfranchising course that of the disfranchising discrete the disfranchising discrete the disfranchising discrete the distribution of the disfranchising discrete the distribution distribution distribution discrete the distribution distr Some barley around here has been cut course and that of Attorney-General Bryan in opposing the disfranchising amendment favored by the Democratic managers. The resolution, which will here proposicar and first passenger car. The following is the list of those killed Gist.-Wm. F. Jordan and Miss Annie B. Highett, spoken of in these items of last week as having been marimmediately, as well as those who have articles of clothing to tear up for bandmanagers. The resolution, which will take strong grounds against the proposi-tion will be embodied in an open letter which will be addressed to the people of which will be addressed to the people of since died of their injuries: ages and did what we could until the SEORGE B. COVELL, 613 East Chase street, train came from Westminster with phy-Baltimore, engineer of the passenger train. J. St. LEGER, 1322 Hillen street, Balti-more, fireman of the passenger train. D. RICE, Hagerstown, engineer of the freight train. ried at Catonsville, returned to the home of the groom on Sunday evening, and the county. The Democratic organization in Queen Annes, which is handled by Mr. John E. George, who is a candidate for re-elec-tion as clerk of the court, is reported to be thoronghly alarmed at the proposi-tion and ramifications which the inde-pendent movement is taking. A poll of the county discloses the fact that fully one-half of the Democrats are affiliated with the independents. With the Re-publicans rallying to their support the future seems gloomy enough to the reg-Monday evening gave a reception at which there were about 75 present, and pitals in Baltimore. DHN C. CROUSE, Taneytown, engineer of the freight train. R. STOTT, Hagerstown, learner on the freight train. RRENNER Thurmont laborer. Alternation of the state o after congratulations refreshments were served consisting of all the delicacies of family consists of two daughters at Charles McSherry and Miss Emma J. Adams, both of Baltimore. She was a devoted member of the church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high mass of requiem was offered. Interment was in Bonnie Brae cemetery. Harry Structure at the structure of the church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high mass of requiem was offered. Interment was in Bonnie Brae cemetery. Harry Structure at the structure at the structure of the church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high mass of requiem was offered. Interment was in Bonnie Brae cemetery. Harry Structure at the structure at the structure of the structure at the season to which all did ample justice; at a late hour all returned to their homes leaving their best wishes with the the change-a carload of people reading, chatting, smoking or sitting quietly in their seats, then in a few seconds pandemonium, cars smashed to pieces and 20 M. SHUFF, Catoetin, laborer. EORGE STIMMEL, Thurmont, laborer. IAMES CRUSHON, Catoctin, laborer. ELMER MILLER, Thurmont, laborer. NELSON FRALEY, Thurmont, laborer. JOHN WILLARD, Thurmont, laborer. EDWARD MARTIN, Thurmont, laborer. W. H. MCNAMEE, Hagerstown, fireman freight train. men dead, some killed instantly, others hold their annual pic-nic in the grove dying in agony and an equal number wounded and suffering, was bewildering. It requires a little time to get your balfuture seems gloomy enough to the reg- prosperous young business man of Flemingsburg, and is very popular with his host of friends. The bride is the Lob ulars. The sight of human suffering will al-New Windsor College Program. only daughter of Geo. W. Wilt. train. KNIPPLE, Hagerstown, fireman of on Saturday last. Some of our farmers began cutting ways bring a physician to himself. Pro-The commencement exercises at New New Windsor .- T. Eddie Kolb left. fessional instinct, the habits of many DERR, Hagerstown, conductor of freight on Tuesday, for his home in Westmin-stər. Mr: Kolb has had charge of the years, the desire to help, banishes from your mind sentimental pity, the horror Windsor College were well atteded, on clover this week, but the weather has train. OSEPH STITELY, Catoctin, laborer. ANIEL MYERS, Highfield, laborer. HARLES GRABLE, Thurmont, laborer. T. MILLER, Thurmont, laborer. last Thursday, both locally and by visibeen very unfavorable for making hay. Dielman Drug Store for some time past. His place will be filled by Mrs. Buffing-The program, which was an ex-There are a number of cases of tors. tors. The program, which was an ex-cellent one, was as follows: Invocation by Rev. L. Emory Bennett. Music—Te Deum Laudamus, by the Students, Essay. Music (instrumental) Recitation, Music (instrumental) Miss Helen Englar. Music (instrumental), Miss Helen L. Jewell. Music (instrumental), Miss Helen L. Jewell. Music (instrumental), Miss Helen L. Jewell. Music (instrumental), Miss Helen Englar. Music (duet), Address, Address, Address, Mr. Chas. E. Ecker, Baltimore. Solo (vocal), Mr. Hickson Bowersox. Address-Mr. Geo. H. Birnie, Taneytown. Address-Rev. E. H. Bolbins D. D. Baltimere of the scene, the suffering of those around, and enables you to concentrate your whole mind on the task of relieving measles in this neighborhood. E. R. Smith's whole family being prostrate at this writing, and Mrs. N. G. Poole only ton who has purchased the controlling interest of the company. The following is the list of injured, the case you have on hand; like all hon-est work faithfully performed, it lifts you Miss Lamora Bankard attended the some of them seriously; beginning to recover. annual dance at St. John's College, above yourself, and makes you feel that GUY LYNN, Middleburg, laborer; both legs fractured, burns about the head and internal-Annapolis, on Tuesday evening. you are of some use in the world. ly injured. WILLIAM SHUFF, Thurmont, laborer, fract-Sewell Anders, an employee of the Florence McCarthy Co., of Baltimore, is The man who tells you that the people Double Pipe Creek.-Misses Bessie Brumbaugh and Lottie Shelaberger, of West Milton, Ohio, are spending a few months with Miss Mary R. Weybright. in these days are degenerate, all selfish, and that heroism is a thing of the past, ures of both legs. MILTON STAMBAUGH, Double Pipe Creek, laborer; fractured left leg and burned on left home on his yacation. Mrs. Addie Nusbaum, Mrs. C. P. Baile and Mrs. W. W. Naill, who have is not worth listening to. Here was an arm. A. M. WILLIAR, Thurmont, laborer; burned on face and hands; condition serious. JOHN WHITMORE, Thurmont, laborer; burns on head and right leg cut. WILLIAM HAHN, Thurmont, laborer; bruises and internal injuries; condition serious. Miss Verna Diller returned home, Sun-Address, Mr. Geo. H. L. Address, Address, Rev. E. H. Robbins, D. D., Baltimore engineer with only a second or two bebeen visiting in Philadelphia, for the day, after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends at Frederick and tween him and certain death doing all Address-Rev. E. H. Robbins, D. D., Baltimore, Rev. Stuart Crockett, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y. Conferring of Degrees-Rev. Alexander Gilroy, D. D., Toronto, Can. Distribution of Prizes: First Prize-General Proficiency. William W. Fraser, graduate in A. B. Second Prize-General Proficiency; Stouffer Gold Medal. Mr. William O. Yates. First Prize in Arithmetic-Getty Gold Med-al. Monroe Englar. First Prize in Elocution, Mrs. Fraser gold Medal. Miss Bessie M. Foard. First Prize in Elocution, Mrs. Fraser gold medal, William R. Thomson. Special Gold Medal in Music, Miss Marcia Devilbiss; given by Mrs. Slater, Baltimore, Shorb; given by Miss Jerrell. Gold Medal to Boys in Music, Harry Baugh-man; given by Dr. Fraser. past week, returned home on Thursday. he could to save his passengers. Here is Mt. Pleasant. WILLIAM HAHN, Thurmont, laborer; bruises and internal injuries; condition serious.
D. MILLER, Hagerstown, mail clerk; fractured and internal injuries.
bruised and face cut, who says, where are my mail bags ?' They were brought and laid beside him; then he says, "The registered side him; then he says, "The registered its". a mail clerk with both legs broken, body Jacob Myerly is spending a few days with his parents. J. M. Millers,
J. FRANK TIERNEY, Hagerstown, Adams Express messenger; skull, arms and left leg fractured and internal injuries.
JOHN DAVIS, Thurmont, laborer; cut about Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snook spent Sunday, with Mrs. S.'s parents, Mr. and side him; then he says, "The registered mail bag is not here." He described its Mrs. James Gittenger, near Troutville. U. H. Saylor and Willie Diller, were legs, PETER FREBERT, Union Bridge, laborer. CLAYTON TROXELL, Rocky Ridge, laborer WRIGHT, Hagerstown, brakeman. E. FUSS, Thurmont, laborer. n Frederick, on Tuesday. appearance, had all the bags laid beside Misses Annie and Rhoda Weant made im and took charge of them till a mail a visit to their brother, E. O. Weant, at clerk from Westminster came and took them. When he had gotten his mail bags, he gave his wife's address and E. FUSS, Hurmont, abover. The three engines were completely dis-mantled and appear almost useless. Two box cars and the baggage and express cars were completely demolished, and have since been burned, while an iron coal car is fit only for the scrap pile. Westminster, on Wednesday. Many of our farmers expect to cut grain by the last of the week. waited patiently and without complaint Bradford Biddinger and son, of near till he was put on the train for Baltimore. Liberty, spent Sunday with his brother, Another is the express agent with a Scott, of this place. Miss Coral Diller returned home broken leg, a torn arm and a deep cut across his forehead, who asked, "Has Miller been found ?" Someone answer-ed, "I think not." His comment was, "Poor Miller! poor Miller!" spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley. The passenger cars, which fortunately escaped the full force of the collision, David Mackley. Mrs. Alma Taylor spent a week with Wednesday, after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Koons, of West-The Harvest Outlook. are but little damaged. Wheat harvest is practically over in friends in Frederick. minster. The actual space covered by the wreck was surprisingly small. As the collision Last Tuesday, Mrs. Emily Lynn and Samuel Weybright was in Thurmont, Southern Maryland, where results range from fair to fine and probably average somewhat below normal, while in the A man is lying on his face, perfectly Monday, attending the funeral of George quiet making no moan. He was asked "Where are you hurt?" He answered, Stimmel, who was killed in the wreck on the W. M. R. R., Saturday. occurred just as the smoker was emerginjured in the railroad wreck last Satur-day evening and who was taken to the hospital. Though still in a critical coning from a small iron bridge over Pa-tapsco—the third bridge west of Finks-burg—the track at the point was elevatother sections this crop is ripening very "My leg"; he had a crushed knee. "Would not you lie easier on your rapidly and will soon be in readiness for targeto the track at the point was elevat-burg—the track at the point was elevat-ed sufficiently for the wreckage to fall away from both trains, and this no doubt to both trains. to both trains. will be present to enliven the occasion. The public is cordially invited to be Mrs. Susan Snook, of West Virginia, minster, which was secured by going back nearly two miles to Patapsco and most of the men, after they were made as ment, are thrifty, and have begun to head. Corn, after much retardation by present. is visiting O. D. Birely and family. Mrs. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, spent using the telephone. Trains were hur-ried to the scene, both from Westminsunfavorably cool and dry weather and comfortable as possible under the cir-The spectacle "fake" visited this replanting on account of cut worms, has obtained a promising stand and is growcumstances made no complaint. ter and Baltimore, and the injured were These are not the great of the earth, not Wednesday at this place. George Mehring, of Florida, is spend-ing a few months at his home near here. Miss Florence Koons, who has been in taken to hospitals while most of the dead were taken, temporarily, to Westminster, people like you and I, and yet many of ing finely. A fair crop of barley is be-ing harvested in Carroll county. Bucksucceeded in selling quite a number of from which place they were afterwards them are heroes bearing their pains Maryland. glasses at \$10.00. wheat sowing is in progress in Western Hagerstown for the past three months, taken to their former homes on Sunday. | quietly and each one willing to have his | Uniontown.-Miss Herna Hann is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George O'Near, Miss Sallie Adam Among the first passengers to give aid comrade attended to first. The world too late to be of mach general benefit to Among the first passengers to give aid were Chas. C. Eyler, of Rocky Ridge, Dr. C. Birnie, of Taneytown, Clarence Straw, of Union Bridge, and Dr. R. B. Walker, of Washington Original and all circumstances as it has since it was created and in spite of the suffer-Miss Sallie Adams, of Hagerstown, of Glyndon. visited Miss Lulu Birely, on Monday last. Miss Jennie Englar and nieces, of Mrs. Jennie Armacost and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Scott Roop, of Westminster and Mrs. Wm. Christ, of Germantown, Rocky Ridge, were the guests of O. D. of Washington. Quite a number were for was created, and in spite of the suffera time so unnerved as to be of little help, but finally nearly the whole number did meet, has in it many heroes. Birely and family last Friday. week. Timothy, however, has improved visited Thomas Routson's family, on wonderfully and is in about normal con-

AMENDMENT TALK.

ceived Taneytown and other places, as the driver, years ago, of the green grocery wagon of John H. Keen, of Westminster. After leaving Westminster he started in the milk business, in Baltimore, where he thinks he contracted his disease from exposure. More recently, he has lived in New Windsor, with his brother. He

1 years of age. His letter is in part, as follows:-

Collector.

Emanuel Fisher,

Bayard Dorsey,

T. H. Eckenrode,

C. E. Baumgardner, John C. Hoffman,

Jacob Rupp, Joseph L. Franklin, Jacob R. Stricklen, George E. Wright, Wilson L. Crouse,

mount issue in the coming campaign. Chairman Murray Vandiverhas for weeks the road tax in each district is designated by the figures following the name of

The Sad Case of Harry T. Petry. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. The following letter was received, this week, by the editor of the RECORD from Harry T. Petry, of New Windsor. As it is so clearly self-explanatory, we have no comment to make except to commend the unfortunate young man to the charitably inclined who feel that they by Regular Contributors.

can render the financial assistance evi-dently so much needed. The RECORD will gladly forward any contributions re-

Mr. Petry was well known as a boy, in

His letter is in part, as follows:-MR. ENGLAR:-I write to let you know that I am back at the hospital again, and have been since the 18th. of May. I am in such a condition that the doctors can do very little for me, and will have to have my right arm amputated, owing to the dislocation, in order to get any relief as my pain is intense at all times. Will have to submit to the operation, but do not only suffer from my shoulder, but every joint in my body—nothing but pain—and the only way to express my suffering is that I an wishing for the Dear Lord to let me die, but I expect I will have to stay until my time comes. I have been in care of the doctorest Locations of the class. On Friday evening word was received in the doctor was received a second to be and the second to be and the second to be and the only way to express my suffering is that I and wishing for the Dear Lord to let me die, but I expect I will have to stay until my time comes.

a I have been in care of the doctors at Johns' Hopkins, directly and indirectly, since Aug. Th., 1400. My first operation was Sept. 16, 1901, having both knees operated on; my legs were the bone scraped, and was in a plaster cast for 269 days, but all did no good. Both legs were then amputated about six inches below the knee, for double tuberculosis, but now my *formans.* The doctors say the content of the class. On Friday evening word was received here of the death of Rev. J. M. Titzell, D. D. For seven years he served the Reformed church, of this place; for three legs is acute rheumatism—*Arthritic de* The doctors say the content of the set of th Mary Allison, of this place, and two sons, Edgar and John, and one daughter, Helen. His funeral took place from his late

The doctors say the only thing now is an-other amputation. I do not know what to do; whether to submit, or not. You would do me a great favor by letting my condition be known in your paper, and if any person sees fit to contribute, would like for you to take care of the finances. I have suffered for five years but it seems twenty-five. Hoping you will do all in your power, I am HARRY T. PETRY. Johns' Hopkins Hosp., Ward E. The County Commissioners, on Monof the Reformed church.

Presbyterian cemetry.

lege, has resigned on account of ill health. Rev. D. J. Flynn was elected President of the college and Rev. B. J. Bradley, V. Pres. and Treas.

Linwood.-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton, of Baltimore, have been on a visit to O. H. Crumbacker and wife, the past week. .18 Mrs. Mary Ann Englar and daughter,

A physician was quickly summoned and everything was done to restore him but in the physician was done to restore him but in the arrival of the Fast Mail, con-ductor Sheets threw off his coat and but the physician was alwe when released. without avail, and death followed a few worked with "might and main" for the vice was conducted by Rev. A. M. Gluck,

Rev. Wm. L. O'Hara, D. D., for seven years President of Mt. St. Mary's Col-

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intense anxiety, and as hour after hour passed by, bringing reports of an increas-ing death roll, the anxiety increased. In the families who had relatives on the ill-fated train there were some persons who became almost frantic. When the report came that eight dead bodies would be put off the train on its arrival at Union All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. A P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. Description of the train, the source of the train on its arrival at Union Bridge, the fast mail train, the excite-ment and anxiety became most intense. No information as to who these dead were could be obtained, and it was taken for granted, by many, that they belong-ed to our town or vicinity. On the ar-rival of the train, it was learned that four dead bodies were to be left here, and

also connected with the Maryland 'phone. **Emmitsburg.**—The 97th Annual Com-mencement took place at Mt. St. Mary's College, on Thursday the 15th. The ex-ercises were presided over by Cardinal Gibbons and Governor Warfield who de-Gibbons and Governor Warfield who de-livered a very able address. Seventeen young men were graduated with high diss Lilian Merryman, Mrs. Jacob Gladhill, of our town, and Elmer Wolfe

On Friday, 16th, the 96th Annual Com-mencement of St. Joseph's College took place. Cardinal Gibbons delivered a beautiful tribute to the nine young ladies who graduated. Miss Isla Smith, of Pensacola Fla carried off the bickers

who graduated. Miss Isia Smith, of Pensacola, Fla., carried off the highest honors of the class. On Friday evening word was received Tritzell thrown forward into the next car. It, with other passengers, assisted in secur-ing the injured from the wreck. One of the first to be taken from the ruins was engineer Rice, who exclaimed, as they carried him away, "Oh, my legs! My legs!" He was severely scalded and died in a short time. Six or eight of the njured were taken from the wreck before the fast mail arrived upon the scene. Mr. Wolfe assisted in releasing two oth-

ers who were fastened between two of nome in Lancaster, Pa. On Saturday, while David Brown was ploughing he was overcome by the heat. A physician was quickly summoned and on the arrival of the Fast Mail, con-ductor Sheets threw off his coat and

hours later. His funeral took place on Monday morning. During the absence of his pastor, Rev. Reinewald, the serlongs." All did not do their best, and some did nothing. Some noble women,

Miss Edith Rogers, of Fairplay, died at her home, Sunday, after a long illness. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from her late home. Interment in the Presbyterian competer. citement among the passengers, by hurrying through the cars immediately after the crash, and assuring them that they were in no danger. His calm, cool demeanor soon quieted the most frantic.

Excitement caused some to jump out through the windows and others to crowd to the doors. Peter H. Frebert, of our town, was standing in the baggage car when the crash came. He was thrown violently to the floor and a number of trunks to the floor and a number of trunks piled in confusion upon him. Mr. Shock the baggage master, with whom he was

 9
 George E. Wright, 19

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 Wilson L. Crouse, 13

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 John C. Buckey, 11

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 George P. Buckey, 12

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 Chas. E. Smith, 20

 Wilt—Tway.
 Wilt—Dudley.

 Two of the parties mentioned in the events narrated below, Geo. W. Wilt and Miss Douglass Wilt, are children of Geo. W. Wilt, of Flemingsburg, Ky., formerly of Taneytown district. They both visited their uncle Henry C. Wilt.
 Mrs. Mary Ann Englar and daughter, Miss Maggie, spent Wednesday with Mrs.
 the baggage master, with whom he was talking at the time, was thrown through the door of the car. Frebert, who is a floater, called for help. One of the gang, Samuel Reed, replied; "I will save you as soon as I can get to you, but there has a large interest in an immense distillery.

 Miss Douglass Wilt, are children of Geo. W. Wilt and Mise Douglass Wilt, of Flemingsburg, Ky., formerly of Taneytown district. They both visited their uncle Henry C. Wilt.
 Mr. Hines, of Baltimore, is visiting his both visited their uncle Henry C. Wilt.
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Tax Collectors Appointed. ble terms, and that it shall be the para-

day, named the tax-collectors for the year, according to the list which follows. The levy for County purposes remains the same (45%) as last year, while the state tax rate is $23\frac{1}{2}\%$. The amount of been working along these lines, and among the friends and followers of Senator Gorman the action of the convention is looked upon as a settled thing. The idea of abandoning the amendment

at this stage of the game is considered absurd by the State people, who say there is no course open except to win or lose with it as the issue, and that they each collector Dist. are content to take their chances.

By those who are working in opposi-tion, however, it is believed that if it can be demonstrated that there is no possibility of passing the amendment the managers can be persuaded to let it drop in the hope of saving the ticket,"

Commenting on the above statement, Chairman Vandiver says, "The Amend-

for Carroll county, explains that the reason why the Carroll county authorities did not hold an inquest following the wreck was that under the Maryland law the only case in which an inquest is required is, briefly stated, when there is a suspicion of felony, which would not include such a case as that of the Western Maryland wreck; ne added, were dead, and the county authorities recently ordered that only when the county was liable should an inquest be held.

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James Martin, through his attorney W. C. Sheely, Esq., has brought suit against Michael Stouter and Emory Stouter, of near Emmitsburg, for loss sustained by the burning of stock, farm-ing implements, etc. On Monday, June 12th., Emory Stouter was moving a traction engine past the residence of Mr Martin in which it is alleged he was burning wood, and it is supposed a spark from the engine set fire to the straw stack. The flames soon spread to the barn, which together with two calves, wagons, machinery, horse, gears, hay, etc., was burned. The barn was Adams, both of Baltimore. She was a owned by Annan, Horner & Co., of devoted member of the church of the

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The buying and storing of eggs in York county by agents for York and Baltimore cold storage houses has come to a close for the year. The prices at present asked by the farmers and poultry raisers are too high to render buying profitable. In one cold storage warehouse there are packed 2,400,000 eggs, which will be held until next winter, when they will be put upon the market. In addition to the 200,000 dozen in this particular ware-house several country dealers have large holdings in cold storage houses in Baltimore and Philadelphia. These will aggregate over 1,000,000 eggs, so that at the present time there are about 3,500,-

000 York county eggs in storage.

A new church edifice of the United Bretheren denomination, located about a half mile from Bachman's Mills, in Bretheren denomination, located about a kalf mile from Bachman's Mills, in Bachman's Valley, was dedicated last Sunday morning. The sermon was de-livered by Rev, W. H. Washinger, of Chambersburg, Pa., who was assisted in conducting the exercises by Rev. Here a conducting the sermine of the service of the conducting the exercises by Rev. Ada Stuller, Minnie, Lena and Lula Daniel Eperly, of Hanover, Pa.; Rev. C. T. Stern, of York, Pa., and the pastor, Rev. N. Kohn. The new structure is built of brick, the main building being 50 by 40 feet, and the Sunday school Baker; Messrs Thomas Rowe, Wm. and lecture room, connected with it, 30 by 20 feet. It is handsomely frescoed and furnished, and is an attractive and comfortable place of worship. It is known as Bixler's Church and stands on respondent. land donated by the late Benjamin Bixler. It cost \$8,000, one-eighth of which was contributed by Jonathan Bixler,

now the head of the Bixler family.

A Visit to Gettysburg.

(For the RECORD.)

Dr. Jacob Rinehart, of Frizellburg, and daughter, Mrs. Howard T. Wantz, of Pleasant Valley, attended the 72nd annual commencement exercises of Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, on the 13—14th., by driving via Taneytown, Harney and the battlefield. They witnessed all the exercises of the class on the campus, and attended the reception given by President Heffelbower to all the alumni and friends of the College at the President's residence, which with the grounds were beautifully decorated.

After 10 o'clock, of the 13th., Dr. Rinehart, with Rev. Eli Huber, D. D., and Rev. O. A. Holman, D. D., of Philadelphia, two of his classmates of the class of '55, joined in celebrating their 50th. anniversary of the year of their graduation with the class of '95, in celebrating their 10th. jubilee in a delightful banquet at the Gettysburg, or old Mc-Clellan hotel.

On commencement morning the Doctor drove his old classmate, Rev. Dr. Holman, out beyond Seminary Ridge battlefield, Reynolds Grove, and called to see their old friend, Rev. Dr. Milton Valentine, of the class of '50, and for-

ward Gettier, of near Taneytown, who had been in ill-health for thirty years with consumption, died on Wednesday, of last week, in Baltimore.

Three brothers survive her; Joseph, of Baltimore, Jøhn F., of Ohio, and Edward Gettier, of near Taneytown, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Fraley. Her JOHN C. CROUSE, Taneytown, engineer of the freight JOHN C. CROUSE, Taneytown, engineer of the family consists of two daughters; Mrs.

(For the RECORD.) The marriage of Miss Sadie Weishaar

and Mr. Herbert Smith, which took place on the 14th., should have been chronicled last week, but we failed to get the details. The marriage was per-

ormed at the parsonage of St. Jos church, by the pastor, Rev. B. J. Len The bridal party returned to the home of the bride where a reception was given

in her honor to their many friends. Among whom were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weishaar and family

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. James

Warren, Mary Stuller, Jennie and Edith Weishaar, Rosa and Annie Fleagle, Ella Rowe, Flora Arnold, Lucy Reifsnider, Clara, Mary and Cora Starner, Nora

Thomas Weishaar, Dewey and Walter Fleagle, Wortie Warren, Arthur Starner

and Monroe Bankard .- Copperville Cor-

Orphan's Court Proceedings. MONDAY, June 19th., 1905.-Charles

B. Schwartz, administrator of Mary R. Schwartz, deceased, settled first and final account. Samuel M. Mehring, guardian of Mar-garet E. Schwartz, settled second and

final account. John W. Hood, administrator of Thomas E. Hood, deceased, received or-

der to notify creditors. TUESDAY, June 20th., 1905.—Rose A. Morgan and Henry H. D. Hagan, ad-ministrators of Daniel M. Hoffman, deceased, settled first and final account. John H. Wisner, administrator, w. a.

of Nancy V. Snyder, deceased, returned nventory of money and settled first and final account. The State Cap of Md., P. O. S. of A.,

will meet this year, in Westminster, on Aug. 8-9. There will be about 150 officers and delegates in attendance, besides visiting members and representatives of the National body. The business sessions will occupy two full days and on Tuesday night an open air meeting will

be held, at which Hon. Clarence F. Huth, of Shamokin, Pa., will deliver an address as one of the features of the program of the evening.

Church Notices.

a mystery to him. He says: "A gentle man from Philadelphia took a white garment from his satchel, tore it into strips and bound up the cuts in my face and head." Frebert suffers some misery in his head, neck and in one of his lungs.

At this writing he is doing well. The wife of Geo. W. Heyde, of the M. E. church, who died in Baltimore, last week, was the only sister of Mr. White-hill, the present Mayor of Union Bridge. The wife of Prof. D. O. Cottrell, who has been ill for some time, is now slowly

improving. Miss Jennie Hood, of Mt. Airy, is vising at the residence of Wm. H. Poole, on West Broadway.

Miss Agnes L. Robinson, of Sparrow's Point, Md., is visiting at the home of Capt. Thornton Wright, on South Main Street

Mrs. Edwin Houck, of Frederick, Md., is visiting the family of Joseph Tregellas, the well known dry goods merchant, on North Main St.

The Misses Clarkson, of South Main Street, are visiting friends in Baltimore. The familiar face of David Holtz, is seen again on the streets of Union Bridge. We are glad to report him in improved

young couple for a happy life's voyage on which they have just entered. Bethesda M. E. Sunday school will The bodies of the victims of the head-on collision near Patapsco station, which were left here on Saturday night, were shipped to Thurmont about 11 o'clock adjoining the church, Aug. 19th. Sykes-ville cornet band will be present to fur-black cloth covered caskets, having been nish music for the occasion. All are in- prepared for burial by undertaker Shri-

John T. Barnes raised his new barn Children's-day services were held in

the M. E. church on last Sunday after-noon. Mrs. Samuel K. Herr, of Westmonster delivered an interesting address. The children acquited themselves in a most commendable manner. We have never before seen the church so tastefuly decorated.

The M. E. church at Johnsville was packed to the doors on last Sunday night, the occasion being Children'sday. The decorations were most elaborate and the exercises full of interest.

Many were unable to get inside the

There will be preaching in Hamilton Park, on Sunday, July 2nd., at 3 p. m. On July 16th., at 3 p. m., Rev. B. F. Clarkson will preach at Bruceville.

A band of music will be present at the ice cream festival at Walden's Hall, Middleburg, on Saturday evening, 24th. Miss Sue Heintz, of Philadelphia, is visiting the family of Daniel Wolfe. Miss Heintz is recruiting from a long spell of sickness. We trust our pure Carroll

County air and good water, with some spring chicken and fresh vegetables will prove such a tonic that when she returns to the Quaker City, her health may be fully restored.

"Lessons from the wreck" will be the theme of Rev. Clarkson, at Union Bridge next Sunday morning.

Harney.—The Holy Communion was administered in the Mt. Joy Lutheran church last Sunday. The large congre-gation filled both church and Sunday school room. Five adults were receiv-

ed into church membership. Wm. G. Black, of near Harney, suf-fered a stroke of paralysis last week. Mrs. Charles Reindollar, of near Un-

ontown, is visiting the family of William

Ervin Hess has given his house a coat of paint, which adds greatly to its appear-

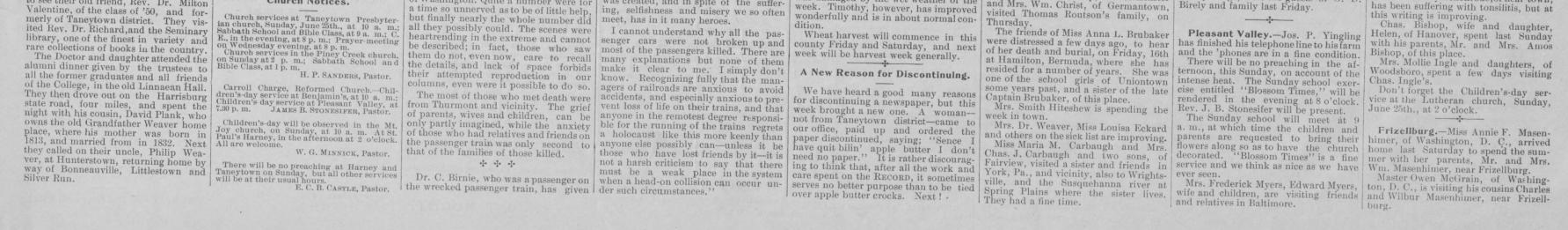
Mrs. Charles Hess, of Taneytown, is visiting Mrs. S. C. Shoemaker; also Mrs. Susan Benner, of near Harney, is visit-

iting at the same place. Miss Oneida Reck is spending some time in Baltimore among relatives and friends.

J. Maurice Eckenrode, of Westminster,

J. Mannee Eckenrode, of Westminster, spent last Sunday with his parents. Miss Alice Nickum, of Taneytown, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Reck. P. O. S. of A. Lodge of this place will hold a pic-nic in Geo. I. Shriver's Grove, Tuesday, July 4th. Prominent speakers will be present. will be present.

Mrs. Delaney Eckenrode, of near town, has been suffering with tonsilitis, but at this writing is improving.



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

nust be broken up. WE WELCOME to our exchange table the Towson News, an independent Republican newspaper, published at Towson, Baltimore county, by the News scandals along the line of those already and June 10, 1905. Publishing Company, it being generally found in the P. O. Department, but it understood that the enterprise is under must be remembered that it will be an the direction of Mr. Robert Garrett, who nvestigation, as well, of the customs of was the Republican candidate for Contwo Democratic administration, and of gress last year. The first issue comes the inner workings of Civil Service apnear being the ideal county newspaper, pointments, for neither of which will the typographically and otherwise, and we Republican party be responsible; beespecially compliment its "greeting" besides, the present administration cannot cause of the stand taken-identical with that of the RECORD-in the matter of objectionable advertising.

The Use and Abuse of the Telephone.

While the telephone is one of the greatest of modern conveniences, it is nevertheless, at times, one of the most exasmethods as they relate to extensive concerns, and will therefore be free from Japan. perating, chiefly because of its abuse. direction by present officials.

Possibly one fails to appreciate the amount of benefit derived, and magnifies his displeasure when he cannot have his rings promptly answered and the desired connections given; in any event, there are times when one feels like making kindling wood of the affair, and "having it out" by passage at arms with the

eminent higher critics that a whale could operator in the exchange. As intimated, the abuse of the tele- not have swallowed Jonah because the phone is chiefly responsible for our exasperation, and just as long as it is used the Book upon which the civilization and religion of the civilized part of the world by subscribers for the purpose of gratiis founded is not truthful, and if the Bifying mere curiosity, and for carrying on ble is not truthful then is our faith also all manner of trivial conversation, without giving preference to those who have vain. In the book of Jonah it is writ-and equally important information to great fish to swallow up Jonah. And receive, there can be no great improve- Jonah was in the belly of the fish three ment expected. It makes one angry, to days and three nights." Do our higher say the least, when he desires to learn critics undertake to contend that the the result of some important project, or marvelous Being who created Jonah and the condition of some relative or dear the whale, and all things visible and infriend who is ill, to be informed that visible, could not enlarge the throat of "the line is in use," knowing that the the whale, if by the word translated "use" refers to a long-winded conversa- "fish" a whale is meant? That Jonah tion between two gossiping women who de not let up until they have exhausted for three days without being digested their memories of all the little silly noth- does not seem so incredible to our critics ings that have accumulated since their as that he could be swallowed by a

time expect the patronage of the best Roads would do more for the country people, both as subscribers and local ad- than any other one thing that can be named

There should also be an understand- It is a fact of history that no country ing between newspapers of a like circu- ever built good roads without the aid of ation as to rules and rates for agency the general government. No country and other foreign advertising contracts, ever will, because the local property to the end that they be given no better simply cannot afford it, and never in all rates than home advertisers. These ideas the history of the world has it been able if put into general practice, would lead to except in the centers of wealth. If the not only to the advent of a cleaner rural people want good roads, they must wake press, but to the advantage of the coun- up and get to work. Don't wait for try and to a better and closer all round somebody else to start. Get your de mand in on your own Representative feeling between publisher and people. and Senators. If all who favor the Brownlaw-Latimer good-roads bills will A General Investigation. do this, favorable action may be expect

President Roosevelt has given orders ed. Without this concert of action, Confor a general inquiry into the business gress will do nothing. Brownlow and methods of all departments of the gen-Latimer can't do the work alone. It is eral government, such as has never the common duty of the people to flood heretofore been undertaken by any ad-Representatives and Senators with letthat many reforms will be introduced as ters, demanding this good-roads legisla-

well as abuses corrected. The President is determined that this administration Cost of War in Figures. shall be a business-like one, even if the The following table gives the best

long-standing departmental methods figures, at present attainable, of the losses and cost of operations on sea and Many politicians believe that the proosed investigation will harm the party land between the Japanese and Russian of the President, and possibly unearth forces, incurred between Feb. 8, 1904

Killed and Wounded on Land.

Russian Jape . 3,196 . 2,600 . 4,800 . 22,058 . 15,448 er 888 Yalu. Port Arthur. .10,000120,000

Total. Killed and Wounded on Sea.

perfectly familiar with modern business Total.

Cost of the War. .\$585,000,000

Engaged in Chief Battles. Jonah and the Whale.

Russians. Jap ... 50,000 ... 90,000 94 . 40,000
 Battle.
 Russians...

 Yalu, May 1, 1904
 50,000

 Nanshan, May 22-26, 1904
 90,000

 Vanangow, June 14-15, 1904
 40,000

 Motien Pass, June 17, 1904...
 80,000

 Liaoyang, Aug 26-Sept 4, 1904
 20,000

 Sha-river, Oct. 11-21, 1904
 210,600

 Heikoutai, Jan 27-Feb 4, 1905
 50,000

 Mukden, Feb 24- Mar. 12, 1905
 400,000
 The exhibition of a whale in Baltimore has furnished occasion for some very wise and very learned people to attack the story of Jonah. It is explaind by these

Russian Ships Sunk. Cost. Veesel. whale's throat is too small. Therefore, Petropavlovsk . Battleship ... 5,000,000 5,500,000 5,850,000 5,500,000 ltava. niaz Souyaroff. lexander III.

yarin imiral Nakhimoff. adimir Monomael emtchug. dmiral Oushakoff.... Monito could be kept alive in the fish's stomach Kamtchatka. Repair ship. strovers (three unname

> Total .. Russian Ships Captured.

> > Grand Total ..

Apraxine...Monitor ... Destroyer..

Russian Ships Interned.

Japanese Ships Sunk.

. Battleship...

.Cruiser.

To be sure, you are growing old. But why let everybody see it, in your gray hair? Keep your hair dark and rich and postpone age. If you will

Hair Vigor

only use Ayer's Hair Vigor, your gray hair will soon have all the deep, rich color of youth. Sold for 60 years.

"I am now over 60 years old, and I have a thick, glossy head of long hair which is a wonder to every one who sees it. And not a gray hair in it, all due to Ayer's Hair Yigor." MRS. H. R. BUNTIS, Becida, Minn. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. for

White Hair The trains of both companies will be

used for expediting mails. The Lake Shore test train, which left Chicago on Tuesday at 6.50 a. m., cen-

tral time, on its eastern run, arrived in Buffalo at 2.23 p. m., central time, com-

pleting the 526 miles between those cities

75,00 in 7 hours and 49 minutes. 166,324

Last Sunday, what is known as the newspaper train on the New York Cen-

tral ran from Albany to Syracuse in 2 hours and 55 minutes, with four full stops and seven slow-downs. This was

. 16,784 1,816 and 46 minutes with only one stop of

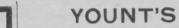
three minutes. Announcement has been made by the Union Pacific that a shortening of half

80,000 80,000 bound schedule of the "Colorado Spe-90,000 220,000220,000p. m., as formerly. Eastbound the cor. 50,000 450,000 responding train, the "Chicago Special,"

1,270,000 leaves Denver at 4.35 p. m., instead of 4.20 p. m., fifteen minutes later than ..\$ 5,500,000 heretofore, making up the time on the road. An effective reply to fears expressed in some quarters regarding the danger

5,000,000 5,200,000 5,200,000 5,200,000 5,200,000 5,200,000 5,200,000 5,200,000 5,200,000 5,200,000 asks: "If the influence of the flyers is to 3,980,000 make the road safer and better in every 200,000 way, are not the higher general efficiency and safely of the road very important factors in making it safer for all 860,000 trains which are operated over the line ? 2,880,000 2,080,000 1 If a roadbed or the rails are in only fair 1,800,000 1,080,000 1,080,000 1,080,000 1,080,000 1,080,000 2,800,000 2,050,000 the 60-mile train, the 30-mile train is the 60-mile train, the 30-mile train is 2,050,000 2,600,000 doubly safe. If the crews, switchmen,

\$92,700,000 flagmen, the signal devices and train dispatchers and telegraphers are in con-





at rock bottom rates. There's unequalled economy in these prices.

Sun Bonnets, 15c.

Fancy stripes and Polka Dot Percales, fine Gingham, assorted checks—blue, brown and green. Plain colors if you want them-blue, pink, red and black.



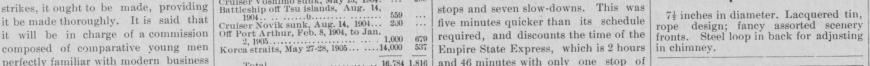
Meat Plates, 24c.

in 7 hours and 33 minutes. On Monday

First quality white granite ware, new shape; 2 sizes, 15 and 17 inches. The kind that usually retail for 40c and 50c the run on the westward trip was made

We give our customers the benefit of this special purchase.

Flue Stops, 5c.



Jelly Tumblers, 2c each. an hour has been effected in the west-

cial" from Chicago, which now arrives at Denver at 9.30 p.m. instead of 10.00

Men's Hose, 9c Pair.

Men's Undershirts, 22c. Men's balbriggan Shirts, collarette neck with silk stitching bound front,

ribb cuffs.

Ladies' White Oxfords, \$1.29 Pr.



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last confab

Without doubt, the telephone is often subscribed for in order to gratify curios- | cept the miracles of the New Testament ity. No one has the assurance that his conversation on an important private the instantaneous creation of enough matter does not "leak" through a half loaves and fishes to feed several thousdozen.'phones along the line, and the and people-as truth and yet talk of the practiced user can readily detect it when this is true, but has not the satisfaction or allegories. Why should it be harder of being able to positively locate the sinners. Until some plan can be devised by which the use of the telephone can be limited to the important and legitimate in subject, and to the two principals in use, the invention will always be attend-'ed by serious drawbacks.

Common honesty and politeness should prevent mere curiosity mongers from "ringing in," at certain important times when the lines are known to be "busy," but it is too much to expect that the and lost interest in His work? Hume, common run of people will ever rise to such heights of propriety. They are apt to conclude that they have paid their money, and have the right, if they desire to exercise it, to interfere with, and pry into, the business of others. Calls are interfered with, and messages rendered indistinct, because receivers along the line are glued to the ears of curious people, rather than hanging on the hooks as cannot discredit it. they should be. The greed for "news" is strong, and consideration for propriety weak, especially as the opportunity for stealing without detection and punishment is so sure.

The "abuse," however, is not confined solely to subscribers and their dead-head friends. The exchange force is very frequently both too tired and too smart to render good service. No doubt they have troubles of their own, caused largely by fool users; and yet, there is no inattention so aggravating and no impertinence so inexcusable, as the brand that comes from the exchange. Even profanity (which is not allowable) fails to express the feelings of the patron who has real important use for his 'phone, stand forever."-Balt. Suu. but who is glibly squelched by the feminine divinity who presides over the switch-board. If poor man would find out how small is his importance in this world, he can find it at first hands through the use of the wall box with the crank and bell attached to it.

Our experience with the telephone has resulted in the general conclusion that it does not pay to use it for all kinds of communications, and that on the occasion of great calamities, the day after the election, and certain other like times, consideration for the more important claims of others should reduce both our use of the 'phone, and the pilfering of messages of others, to the minimum We are nonetheless ungentlemanly and unladylike, and nonetheless dishonest, when we commit acts entitling us these titles, even though they cannot be proven on us. Whoever is strictly honest in his or her use of this wonderfu instrument can safely be trusted to handle barrels of diamonds without the presence of detectives.

Clean Advertising.

which no doubt means that it is indors- national legislation. Write them personed. We wish our ideas on the charac_ al letters. Where you can, talk to them.

whale, which has a small throat. A great many Christian ministers ac-Jeneral Admira Bodovi. -the raising up of people from the dead, Ten of various classes .. miracles of the Old Testament as fables

to believe that God worked by signs and wonders in the times of Moses, of Joshua, ers (three) of Elijah, of Jonah, than in the New Total. Testament times ? Why should it be The C. E. Convention. deemed incredible that the power which established the laws of nature should suspend them or interrupt them when it

suited His purpose to do so? Would it not be harder to believe that the Creator timore early in July. Every convenience World. of this marvelous universe had, after the has been provided for the entertainment work of creation, abdicated His throne of the thousands of delegates who are expected to attend from all parts of the the great historian, rejected the miracles world. of both the Old and New Testaments be-Marylanders are expected to be reprecause they are contrary to all human ex-

perience. Up to about 25 years ago it gates, and their headquarters in Northhad been contrary to all human experience that two men should converse while a thousand miles apart and hear and recognize each other's voices; and yet the telephone is a fact, and all the logic and skepticism in the mind of man The Bible withstood triumphantly the

assaults of Voltaire and Hume. Having done that, those who believe in it and nominational rallies are to be held on by R. S. love it have nothing to fear from the small-fry critics who cannot see how an that day. almighty power could prepare a fish to

The state rallies will be held in the work His will. Upon the Bible, as a the denominational rallies will be held persons, four of them doctors. sure foundation, rests every hospital, every church, every institution of chariin the afternoon. The Marylanders will ty in the land. From it comes the Golden assembly in the Lyric, and at least 8,000 Rule, which enables men to live togeth-Endeavors of the State are expected to er self-governed at the feet of law. The be present.

higher critics may seek to weaken men's An interesting program has been profaith and may do infinite evil. Nevertheless, the foundation of God standeth sure. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall thy Stone and Oliver Huckel. The mam-

A Common Duty.

Every man, woman and child in the alone will be worth hearing. Every one holders. United States is interested in the ques- of the 280 societies in the state are extion of improved highways. The failure pected to be represented.

of a hundred years of local systems has Carroll county has one of the strongshown that the country can never have est County Unions in the state, and will a system of good roads except by the be well represented, especially as it will aid and co-operation of the general gov- be so convenient to attend, and because ernment. Bills were introduced in the an International convention is almost an last two Congresses providing for this event of a lifetime, not likely to be very thing-the original bill in the House brought so near again for many years. The finance committee, which has in of Representatives by Hon. W. P. Brownlow, of Tennessee, followed by a charge the distribution of the conven- a month without seriously injuring his similar bill in the Senate by Hon. A. C. tion stock at the rate of \$1 per share, is health. Latimer, of South Carolina; the first a extremely anxious that every Endeavorer in the State should be a contributor. republican and the latter a democrat. The Brownlow-Latimer bills will be The purchase of even one share of the introduced again this coming winter, and stock, entitles the holder to the privileges the strongest effort will be made to en-cial program man of the city a printed of colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea act them into law. The friends of good cial program, map of the city, a printed roads have a duty to perform just here report of the convention proceedings, roads have a duty to perform just here report of the convention proceedings, and now, and we would address this official guide and souvenir book, and a for medicine. Mr. Barber says: "I have not alone to the farmer, but to the mer- beautifully engraved certificate of stock tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and chant, manufacturer, lawyer, doctor, signed by the general committee of 1905. mechanic, and all other citizens, not An auxiliary committee of over two 2000 omitting the minister. Use your influ- members, has been appointed for the several attacks of colic and it has proved

The RECORD's editorial on "A Lesson ence with your Senator and Represen- counties as well as city, who are to soin Advertising" has been liberally copied, tative. This is the only way to get this licit subscriptions in their respective localities.

High Speed Trains.

only," and lack the moral courage to draw the line between *getting* money and how they get it. They seem to forget that if a newspaper is anything in a com-munity, it is a teacher and guide, and that it has no right to popular support if it is less than this. A newspaper has no right from the ter of advertisements were as popular. Let them understand that you know The Washers will be exhibited at MORTGAGES, DEEDS, NOTES Mothers, if you'd save money, buy your Boys' Suits here. Lots of styles in the Granger's Pic-nic, near Taneytown, on July 26, 27 and 28. BILL OF SALE FORMS. inspect our line of Nickle Plated Cookdouble-breasted and Norfolks, and ing Utensils, consisting of Pots, Pans, Tea Kettles, Griddle Irons and Scotch very low prices. These blanks always on hand at the THERE'S NOTHING Spring and Summer Suits to Order. ESTABLISHED 200 patterns to select from. Our special \$15 Suits to order are beauties, and you will pay \$18 to \$20 for same qual-ity from other tailors. Bowls, which have just arrived and sell-RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates and others; 200 patterns to select from. Our special Mortgages, single copy, LIKE LEATHER. 3 copies that it has no right to popular support if it is less than this. 8 where you can get the 20 " Best of Stock, well Tanned and thoroughly Guaranteed, at the Lowest Market prices. That place is the old and reliable firm, a line of Combs, Brushes and Gent's Pocket Books, which we are selling very If you want working Pants and Shirts 1.00 A newspaper has no right, from the highest and best standpoint, to place be- disputed. The existence of reciprocal minutes caused by a hot box on the en- HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Secures a position for each and every graduate. This statement is absolutely, true. .05 Deeds, single copy, that wear, try buying them here. low. A large assortment of pictures al-ways on hand, both with and without Our showing of 50c Shirts has never 6 copies, Geo. K. Birely & Sons, 12 been equaled. Balbriggan Underwear, worth 50c, only frames from 5 to 49c each. The season 20 .. HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE fore its readers any sort of "fake" obligation between the government and gine, the train reached Jersey City two scheme, or known worthless preparation, the people has never been an open one. The government belongs to the people. The government belongs to the people. The government belongs to the people. The government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people. The government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people. The government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people. The government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people. The government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people is a second of the government belongs to the people is a second of the government belong to the government belong t for making jelly is here and you will want jelly glasses. We have them with Promissory Notes, 15 copies, Tanners, Curriers, Importers and Dealers in ALL KINDS OF The latest in Collars, Ties and Hosiery. 35 " 100 LEATHER SHOEFINDINGS 66 lids at 2c each. must take care of themselves. It has The money that gets into the treasury equally no right to advertise anything belongs to the people. The time has vice, going a mile in twenty-eight and Bookkeeping by mail. Low prices, experienced Salesmen Bill of Sale, per copy, what you may have to Shorthand and Bookkeeping by mail. For rates of tuition and detailed informa- Advertise sell, or what you may and prompt service. " " 12 copies, " 50 " FREDERICK, MD. Respectfully Yours, which has a tendency to induce its sub- come for the people to make concerted one-third seconds. Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four tion, address want to buy, in our Special Notice colscribers to form bad habits, or to invest demand for the return to them of some The New York Central will institute We are CASH buyers of Beef Hides. HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, J. T. KOONTZ. grades, in any quantity. Frederick, Md umn. It will pay. in doubtful schemes, and at the same part of that which is their own. Good an eighteen-hour service next Sunday. 5-13-5-1y.

2.050.0.0 inferred that they will safeguard the slower trains? There is no doubt a lim-2,050,000 it to speed on railroads. The limit on ..\$12,310,000 | American tracks, which are not nearly so rigid and solid as the permanent ways \$15,000,000 of England, is narrower than on English \$120,010,000 roads; but if the Atlantic City trains 5,500,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 hour for the actual running time \$5,500,000 it is that on a well-ordered railroad a .\$14,000,000 train may not be moved to Chicago over .stoval' befroza a stretch of 900 miles at the rate of less

than 51 miles an hour? The problem As the date draws nearer, interest in- evidently resolves itself into one of prepcreases in the great International Con- aration, shifting of engines, clear track vention of C. E., which convenes in Bal. and general efficincy." - Railroad

Cuban Diarrhoea.

U.S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this lisease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much sented to the tune of at least 8,000 dele- water. Cuban diarrhoea is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera There is one remedy, howminster Presbyterian church on the ever, that can always be depended upon corner of North Avenue and St. Paul as will be seen by the following certifistreet, will be attractively decorated and cate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs, of Housequipped with every convenience. Ac ton, Texas: "I hereby certify that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea ommodations are being made to supply Remedy cured my husband of a severe every evangelical church pulpit in the attack of Cuban diarrhoea, which he city with a visiting minister on the Sun- brought home from Cuba. We had sevcity with a visiting minister on the Sun-day of the convention. The Saturday of One bottle of this remedy cured him, as the convention week, will practically be "Maryland Day," for the state and de-the state and de-the bound by the state and de-the state

rown, Md. When the Shah of Persia visits Europe morning from 10.30 to 12.30 p. m. while presently he will have in his suite 43

> A "road hog" is what a British magistrate called an automobile scorcher as he fined him \$100 the other day.

An Austrian train thief, arrested at the vided, and it will doubtless be one of the Lyons station wearing stolen clothes, best features of the convention. Address. calmly declared that he was a collector es are to be made by Revs. John Timo- of articles mislaid in railway carriages. No fewer than 57 British peers have moth choir of 2400 voices, under Mr. no heirs to succeed them. That number Richard A. Harris, will be present, and of titles is, therefore, likely to become render some grand music. This chorus extinct on the death of their present

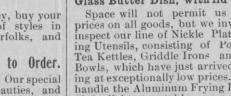
> The Rev. Edward Dunbar, who wrote the old Sunday school song, "There is a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother,' sleeps in a pauper's grave at Coffeyville, Kan., where he died a tramp in the town jail 12 years ago.

In the Alamaden (Spain) quicksilver mines the miner cannot work more than four and one-half hours a day and can not work more than seven or eight days

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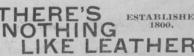




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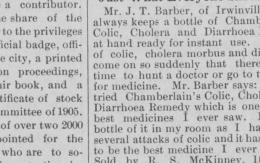




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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 25. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Our national heritage.—Isa. lv, 1-13. (Home missions. This may also be used as a temperance topic.) In speaking of Christ in the opening chapter of his gospel John says, "And of His fullness have all we received, and grace for grace." The addition of grace to grace not only comes by growth, but also by inheritance. We inherit all the good of the ages that have gone before us. In philosophy, in invention, in theology and in religious experience we have the advantage of all that has been thought out and accomplished in the past periods of human history: The heritage of the American nation is a glorious one. When we think of the priceless privileges and glorious advantages that we enjoy today as a nation as a result of God's blessing upon our godly ancestry we cannot be too thankful to God and too appreciative of the sacrifices and toils of those brave bands of men who at great cost laid the foundation of the republic, whose freedom and manifold other blessings we enjoy today as an inheritence that has cost us nothing. As a nation we can truthfully say, "The lines are fallen unto us in pleasant places; yea, we have a goodly heritage.

Not the least of our national blessings, inherited from those who have gone before, are our religious blessings. The men who laid the foundations of our republic were strong religious men. The manliest men of the world have always been religious men. The religious privileges that should have been theirs by inheritance had been cut off by tyranny and oppression, and to a new land they came and won them back for themselves and handed them down to their children and their children's children, let us hope, until the end of time. These religious blessings are ours todayfaith in God, the Bible, the Sabbath day, religious liberty and all the minor blessings that go with these greater possessions. And these priceless inheritances are abundant proof that God has called us from among the nations unknown when Isaiah wrote and that as a nation we have earnestly sought the Lord our God and the Holy One of Israel because He glorified God. Hithkings and Lord of lords. erto our national life has centered in God and in Christ, who glorified God. And may it ever be so. Realizing that nations as well as individuals should "seek first the kingdom of God," may our nation ever give God the first place In its life and exalt that righteousness which exalteth a nation and avoid sin, which is a reproach to any people. The inheritor, to show his appreciation of his heritage, should use it well and strive to pass it on to those who

come after him in still better condition. One of the darkest facts in human history is that of wasted inheritances. In how many cases inherited fortunes have been a curse rather than a blessing! May it not be so with our national inheritances. As we have fully received the gospel from those who have gone before us, may we extend it throughout our land and hand it down in its purity and simplicity to those who come after us. And as our national ancestors lived close to God and avoided the evils of life that destroy, so may we also live, practicing,

above all things, that self control for were noted and by means of which they were able to do great things for their God and for their fellows. Thus can we best thank God and thank them for our goodly national heritage.

There's many a man who works with the LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 25.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

pel. That we may have life He laid

hear His voice and come forth.

ing and Lazarus in communion, but

note how these forms of life abundant

affect others. Disciples murmur, and

the religious world would kill it if they

wrench, If he had had a spark of ambition, Would bid farewell to his tools and bench And rise to a better position. and many there are engaged night and day, With little they get for their labor, Vhose talents if used in a different way Would make them a peer of their neighbor Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Quarterly Review-Golden Text, John xx, 31-Commentary Prepared by Rev D. M. Stearns.

It's lack of ambition that keeps a man down And makes him a servant forever While others will smile, he only can frown That some of his fellows are clever. Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] LESSON I.-Jesus the Good Shepherd John x, 7-18). Golden Text, John x, 11, hile seldom success will come to the man

Who is lacking an honest ambition, et he who in life has a definite plan Is bound to improve his condition. "I am the Good Shepherd. The Good Shepherd giveth His life for the sheep." That we may know Jesus as the Christ,

For plenty of push, with good common sense, Will crown with success an endeavor; But lack of ambition brings only expense To its victims, who suffer forever. —Jay C. Johnson, in Baltmore Sun. the Son of God, and, receiving Him, have life, is the Golden Text of the quarter and the summary of the gos-

Be Ambitious.

Millionaire's Poor Stomach.

own His life for us, bearing our sins The worn-out stomach of the over-fed in His own body, suffering in our stead, illionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils we have seen in recent lessons. attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the on-ly ones who are afflicted with bad stom-LESSON II.-The raising of Lazarus (John xi, 32-45). Golden Text, John xi, "Jesus said unto her, I am the achs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indiresurrection and the life." He who voluntarily laid down His life for us, for no one could take it from Him (x, 18), ple, and they suffer far worse tortures has power to recall the absent spirit than the millionaire unless they avail and give life and health even to such themselves of a standard medicine like a corrupting body as that of Lazarus. freen's August Flower, which has been favorite household remedy for all tomach troubles for over thirty-five Marvel not, for the time is coming when all that are in their graves shall ears. August Flower rouses the torpid ver, thus creating appetite and insur-og perfect digestion. It tones and vital-LESSON III.-The supper at Bethany (John xii, 1-11). Golden Text, Mark xiv, izes the entire system and makes life "She hath done what she could." worth living, no matter what your sta-tion. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. Mary of Bethany represents life abundant truly worshiping, Martha serv-For sale by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan-

The Growls of a Bachelor.

A curiosity is a woman without any. could. A mere form of life can be en- Think it over. dured even by the devil, but real life, A widow generally seems to enjoy her abundance of life, wells and rivers of weeds as much as a widower does his the presidency of a railroad. Some of

living water, how few can endure! LESSON IV.—The entry of Jesus into Lesson IV.—The entry of Jesus into that's the last thing they ever do agree Jerusalem (John xii, 12-26). Golden Text, Matt. xxi, 9, "Blessed is He that

evtown, Md.

Lovers' quarrels lack zest because cometh in the name of the Lord." One great truth in this lesson is the literal follow. fulfillment of Scripture by Him of A woman feels that she is not half apwhom Moses in the law and the proph- preciated unless she is exaggerated ets wrote. In the volume of the book it out twenty times.

is written of Him, He is the substance Oh, if only a woman could lose the combination of her vocabulary, and never, never find it ! of every shadow, the reality of every sacrifice, truly the Messiah of Israel, With the exception of yourself, my

the King of the Jews, the King of s deceitful. LESSON V.-Jesus washing the disci-The man about to be hanged and the

ples' feet (John xill, 1-14). Golden Text, man about to be married are both dress-ed in the "conventional black." Gal. v, 13, "By love serve one another." He knew that He had come from God The average woman's mind is like a crazy-quilt, and she gives her husband and was going back to God, and He rregular pieces of it at irregular inter-

would teach His disciples, to whom He had given the glory which the Father You can always flatter a fat girl-or a gave Him, that while here in humilia- thin one, either, for that matter-by action, waiting for the kingdom to come, cusing her of being a flirt. But don't do we must not in any way seek our own | it-she'll try to flirt with you.

It must be love that makes a girl with greatness, but humble ourselves to walk with God. a name like Millicent Marjory Mont-LESSON VI.-The vine and the branchgomery pine and pale unless she can es (John xv, 1-12). Golden Text, John thing equally as repulsive. change it to Sogback or Dabbs or somexv, 8, "Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." The fruit is borne by the branches, but it is the vine that description. Once upon a time there were twin brothers. One proposed to the same girl upon fourteen different occasions, vine that does it through the branches, and was rejected every pop; the other and the branches simply abide, subject proposed to fourteen different girls, and to the care of the husbandman. When the last one accepted him. Bunch your the Christian life is understood there hits.-Puck.

is a freedom from all anxiety and yet the growth and beauty of the lily and Shoulder. the fruitfulness of the vine.

These are three common ailments for LESSON VII .-- Jesus prays for His followers (John xvii, 15-26). Golden Text, John xvii, 9, "I pray for them." Not which Chainbertain's rain bann is can be pecially valuable. If promptly applied it will save you time, money and sufferonly does He give us His own Spirit to | ing when troubled with any one of these live in us, teach us guide us comfort For sale by R. S. McKinne

PEOPLE OF THE DAY IN PRISON FOR DEBT TREES ALONG HIGHWAYS.

under their influence.

the Farms More Salable.

Equitable Life Society Squabble. They Make the Roads Attractive and Melville E. Ingalls, who was a member of the H. C. Frick committee that In an interesting address before a investigated the affairs of the Equi- meeting of the grange at Greece, N. Y.,

table Life Assurance society, has long County Engineer J. Y. McClintock been regarded as one of the leading spoke on the many advantages of railroad men in this country. country life and the importance of hav-Mr. Ingalls is a native of Maine and ing good roads. He advocated building is sixty-three years old. He was the wide roads so that all vehicles could son of a poor farmer and earned his safely pass. On the desirability of first money teaching school for \$11 per month. He managed to save enough to enter Harvard law school, and after following to say: graduating began the practice of his profession in a small town in Maine. Later he went to Boston, where he achieved success.

Like Chauncey M. Depew, Mr. Ingalls stepped from his law office into

MELVILLE E. INGALLS.

his Boston clients were stockholders in the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette railway, which became bankrupt. They sent Mr. Ingalls to Cincinthere is no possibility of a divorce to nati as receiver, and he made such a effort you can secure all the most atsuccess that upon reorganization of the property he was elected president. That small road became later part of the Big Four system, of which Mr. Ingalls was president for many years. erty. Last January he retired from active management and took the position of dear madam, all women are more or chairman of the board of directors. The Difference Between Our High-

Like Mr. Depew, he is a representative of the Vanderbilt family, which controls the Big Four. His greatest coup as railway presi-

dent was the formation of the Joint Traffic association, in which most of the railways east of the Mississippi were pooled. The supreme court of the United States broke up this pool by a decision

Mr. Ingalls has four grown sons and one daughter. He has acquired much wealth. Cincinnati is his home, but he nounce it a good road. spends much time at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Peary, the Explorer.

Commander Robert E. Peary, who since 1886, when he made his first voyage to the frozen north has been almost continuously engaged in arctic exploration, will sail from New York during in extensive drives or bicycle rides we Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame the first week of July for his last attempt to reach the north pole.

He places much reliance on his new which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is es-ship in accomplishing his purpose. This on the other hand, we rejoice when we at a cost of \$125,000. She is 180 feet rough paving blocks and reach the in length and is equipped with power-

ROBERT E. PEARY.

the pole. He has installed the wireless

apparatus on the steamer and engaged

"I know that when I return to New

York two years after my sailing

from there I shall bring the good news

that I have at last discovered the pole,"

said Mr. Peary recently. "I have re-

ceived a telegram from President

Roosevelt in which he extends to me

the good wishes of the American peo-

ple. Under those circumstances can I

Mrs. Peary and daughter Mildred will

Peary's new ship is equipped with

two deck houses, which will provide

ample quarters for him, the officers of

the ship and the members of the scien-

Color Schemes.

be unsuccessful? Never."

accompany the explorer.

his entire crew.

THE WAY THE LAW IS MADE TO FIT THE CASE IN ENGLAND.

How a Person Who Either Cannot or Will Not Pay What He Owes May Be Thrust Into Jail Over and Over Again For "Contempt of Court."

It is commonly supposed that in these days there is no imprisonment having trees along the road he had the for debt in England, but the supposition is wrong, both in substance and We know that hedges, small trees in fact.

and bushes are not suitable along our True, the term "imprisonment for roads because of drifting snows, but debt" is done away with, perhaps bethere are great trees which will grow | cause the debtor does not pay his debt up high and be a source of enjoyment by going to prison, yet to prison he and attractiveness. I know that some goes for it all the same, although in will object to trees because they will the eyes and in the phraseology of the to some extent reduce the productive- law he goes there for "contempt of ness of a strip of land within their | court," whereas in 90 per cent of such range, but as far as I can learn a good | cases the poor defaulter suffers his row of trees along a road will make seven, fourteen or twenty-eight days the farm more salable. Many of your "close confinement" solely because of farms will be bought by people from | his inability to pay the monthly sum the city, and to them surely the trees ordered by the judge or the magiswill be an advantage. There should trate. not be dense rows of trees, but they Nor, as already said, does the incar-

should be placed far enough apart to ceration pay what is owing. For if the permit of full development of each creditor chooses to do so he can have tree. There are certain trees in your the debtor committed again immeditown which many people look upon as ately after one term has been served personal friends, and many drives and and so on as long as the debtor lives, walks are taken to visit them and come because the judgment goes on forever \$16.00; our price, \$9.50. unless the amount of it be paid.

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Shoes!

The pride of New England as well as But a second commitment on the old England is the noble old trees same judgment is very rare. which connect in one life the times of At the jail in a certain eastern counour sturdy forefathers and the presty, where the writer of this article ent. It requires time and care to sespent fourteen days, he was not recure good trees, but they are worth ceived quite as a felon would be, but the cost in creating the beautiful visdecidedly not as a nonlawbreaker tas which are so effective in architecshould be received and treated.

ture, in making cooling shade and in-The time of arrival was 2 p. m. tricate forms so refreshing to the body He had no dinner, so after his pockand delightful to the eye, in making ets had been emptied and the articles wind breaks which are beneficial to tabulated he was given six ounces of many crops and in transforming a bleak, flat country into an enjoyable living and looking place. With united mutton.

tractive features which rich men and cell," eight feet by four feet six inches, cities secure by lavish expenditure of with a concrete floor six feet below the money in the formation of parks, and level of the earth and decidedly damp, it will all add to the value of your propas was proved by the wet salt kept

there for the prisoner's use. Two hours later he was removed to WHAT GOOD ROADS ARE. another receiving cell, this time with a

wooden floor, twelve feet long and six feet wide. At 6 o'clock there came his

ways and Those of Europe. supper, a pint of weak oatmeal gruel If after two weeks of rainy weather, and eight ounces of the ubiquitous followed by one hour of sunshine, a brown bread-the staple article of diet bicycler can speed along at a gait of and the best. eight miles an hour and sling no mud His bed was a two inch thick matup his back, if after a dry summer's tress of cocoanut fiber laid on three traffic a funeral train can move over boards supported on crosspieces about the road without raising the dust, if

three inches from the floor. after several years' use there are no The bedclothes were ample, but the perceptible ruts made by wagon wheels pillow and bed boards were of a decidor horses' hoofs, then we can proedly hard nature.

At a quarter to 8 a loud bell rang Some of you may think this but an to go to bed, and at 8 o'clock the gas idle dream, impossible of realization. (in a small hole in the wall and shut You need but travel a little in some out of the cell by a piece of thick corof the European countries to undeceive rugated glass) was turned out. All yourselves in this respect. You will debtors get this treatment. find that such roads are possible, and On the following morning at 7:30 not only possible, but in the long run there came breakfast-a pint of weak the most economical. In this country tea and eight ounces of the brown bread. Then the doctor called. rejoice when we approach a town, for "Are you all right?" there we expect to find solid roads. In most of the European countries,

and marched to chapel.

lowed by another hour's energy

ences between them and the lawbreak-

ers in the other part of the prison .-

Some English Words.

Why is one who i a "better,"

while a man who estimates is an "esti-

mator," and what is it that causes so

many words like these to differ in the

spelling of their last syllables? A

grammarian explains that the differ-

ence is due to the fast that the English

language come; from two great sources

Hog Cholera Prevention

After long years of careful and ex-

pensive research by the experiment sta-

tion scientists about the only fact they

have clearly demonstrated with refer-

ence to hog cholera is that the only

way to cure it is to prevent it. A little

prevention in the way of clean quar-

ters, feed and water, access to wood

ashes, charcoal and salt before the dis-

Raising Turkeys.

Pearson's Weekly.

ing.

'ater."

a bit happier.

Advocate.

"Yes, thank you." And the door banged like a clap of thunder.

Then came the chaplain, a clergyber in the same. man from outside, rather old, much best meat that any person can eat. crabbed and certainly unfit for his post th, clean country macadam. In

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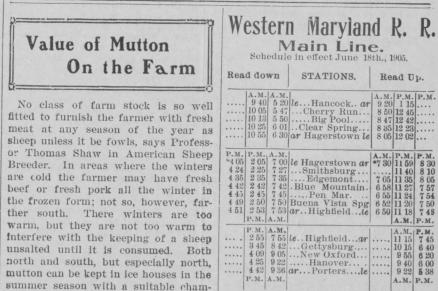
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Special Shoe offerings. Shoes of guaranteed make; price we know less than others charge for like quality and style. Ladies' lace or button Shoes, patent and kid tips, regular \$1.35, our price, 98c. Ladies' stylish Vici Kid Shoes, kid and patent leather tips; would be cheap at \$1.75; brown bread and four ounces of "Har- our price, \$1.25. Ladies' Handwelt, selected kid skin, the newest lasts, riet Lane"-i. e., tinned Australian \$3.00 value; our price, \$1.98. Misses' and Children's Shoes, from 25c to \$1.35. Men's Shoes, \$1.25 at 98c; Satin Calf, \$1.75 at \$1.25; Vici Kid, He was then put into a "receiving \$2.25 at \$1.50; Box Calf, \$3 at \$2, and \$3.50 at \$2.50. We have in Vici

Kid and Box Calf excellent wearing stock, made up in the very latest

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BIBLE READINGS. Ex. xx, 8-11; I Kings xv, 11-15; II xings xviii, 1-8; FS. XVI, 0-7; XXXIII, 12-20; Prov. iv, 25-27; xiv, 34; Acts i, 8; Rom. ix, 1-5; x, 14, 15.

An Objection Box.

The English Christian Endeavor Times suggests as an attractive feature for Christian Endeavor meetings an occasional objection box. At one time, for example, members might be asked to bring to the meeting all the objections they had heard raised against foreign missions. Some skillful speaker of experience will be prepared to answer those objections and to send the members away ready to meet them with convincing argument when they occur in the course of future conversation. At another time in a similar way objections to the Christian or to our Christian Endeavor consecration meeting, or to the practice of tithing.

A New Endeavor.

Japan has a new sort of Endeavor society-a Warriors' Families' Endeavor society, started in Yokosuka among the slept." The resurrection is that which families of sailors. The empress became interested in the organization and sent a | not risen there is no one saved, nor evgenerous contribution to its treasury. It is established also at the Maizuru the risen Christ He is nothing, not even naval yard and consists mostly of

A Tribute to Maine.

[Written for the first number of Maine's new Christian Endeavor organ.] All hail to the state of the sturdy pine,

Whose sons are as masterful ever, And hail to the sturdlest product of all, The Pine State's Christian Endeavor

Honor the state of the temperance host, Discouraged, demoralized never, And honor that teacher of firm self con-

The Pledge State's Christian Endeavor!

A cheer for the state that gave Longfel-

low birth, The poet of young hearts forever, And a cheer for that poem of God and of

Perennial Christian Endeavor!

And never may weakness or sin or decay These three from our banner dissever, But always may power and pureness and

Be the glories of Christian Endeavor! -Amos R. Wells.

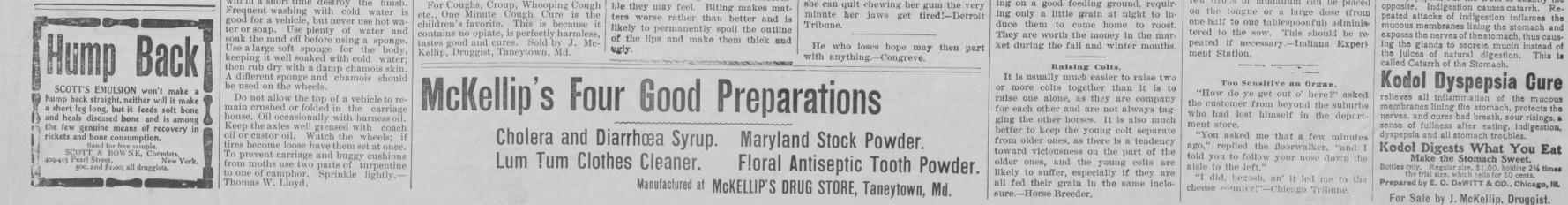
In the Cornfield. It would pay any farmer to make a practice of going through that part of his corn from which he intends to select his seed corn and cut the tassel off from every stalk that has not set an ear. The tassel should be cut off before they blossom. It is the barren stalks that keep the average corn crop 25 per cent below what it should be.

The Good Farm Horse.

For farm work we need good sized horses, and every farmer should start Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. for the front and try to get into the draft stock. There is more pay in raising them for market and more work in them when put before the plow.- National Stockman.

Breed For Utility.

Breed for egg and meat production and not for "points" that are only valuable in exhibition stock. Always keep pure breds, and keep them as close to the standard requirements as you can without sacrificing utility.-Farm Journal.



us, but He assures us that it is His life Druggist, Taneytown, Md. secures our life and that He ever liveth to make intercession for us (John xiv,

19; Rom. viii, 34). He does not save us

LESSON VIII.-Jesus before Pilate through lack of sufficient water. Much (John xvm, 28-40). Golden Text, John of this land will be realaimed by the xvili, 37, "Every one that is of the gigantic irrigation works planned by the truth heareth My voice" By His suf. National Government, but the scope of truth heareth My voice." By His sufferings He made a full atonement for this work is limited by the amount of water available. The influence of forests sin, even the sins of the whole world, and to this we can add nothing, but nized, but they are often wanting where His conduct before Pilate and while in most needed. Thus forest planting is the hands of His enemies teaches us often necessary.

how we should act before our enemies, An example of what the Bureau of for if we are truly His and living god- Forestry is doing in this direction is fur ly lives we will be hated by the world nished by the nursery which it is estabishing 15 miles from Santa Barbara, in

LESSON IX .- The crucifixion (John Southern California. This is the fourth xix, 17-30). Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 3, tablished within western forest reserves forest nursery which the Bureau has es-"Christ died for our sins, according to Nowhere in California is water needed the Scriptures." The hour came for more than in the coast plain east and which He came into the world, and He | southeast of Santa Barbara. To cover became a curse for us, for it is written, | large areas with new tree growth, how-"Cursed is every one that hangeth on ever, in regions where the forest can not a tree." Happy indeed are all who, see- naturally restore itself, is a difficult mat-Endeavor pledge might be considered, a tree. Happy indeed are all who, see-ing His sufferings, truly say, "For me," ter. Unless great care is used in the se-lection of species and in the culture lection of species and in the cultural methods employed, the work is likely to prove a failure. Methods which would and, receiving Him, cry gratefully, "Christ hath redeemed me from the ucceed on a small plantation are im LESSON X.-The resurrection (John

practicable on a large scale on account of the expense The nursery in the Santa Barbara Re serve will be planted with seed of trees likely to flourish in that region. Coulter and yellow pine will be most largely The seedlings will be ready to transplant to their permanent locations

In Nebraska the Bureau of Forestry

has demonstrated its ability to solve the

same kind of difficulties with which it is

er will be (I Cor. xv, 14-19). If He is not two years hence. The first attempt at foresting will be a good man, for He said that He would families of absent seamen. a good man, for He said that He would rise again the third day. But He is risen, and Gal. ii, 20, may be the lantown of only 16,000 inhabitants is spend-

LESSON XI.-The message of the risen ing \$600,000 to secure a good water supply. A dam and reservoir for this pur-pose are now under construction. The Christ (Rev. i, 10-20). Golden Text, Rev. i, 18, "I am He that liveth and Santa Ynez watershed is now bare or was dead, and, behold, I am alive forpoorly covered with chaparral. A good evermore." This is His testimony as forest growth is necessary both to con-He appeared to John in Patmos over | serve the water and to prevent the washsixty years after His return to the Faing down silt, which if unchecked would ventually fill and ruin the reservoir. ther as our ever living High Priest The success of the transplanting will ministering to His people. He lives; He depend largely upon the season. In excessively dry years good results can not LESSON XII.-The heavenly home be expected, and the Bureau must take (Rev. xxii, 1-11). Golden Text, Rev. iii, advantage of a wet season. Preparations 21, "To him that overcometh will I for the transplanting will be begun im-

grant to sit with Me in My throne." If | mediately, so that quick work redeemed by His precious blood, we done the first favorable season after the are in conflict with the world, the flesh seedlings are old enough. In the whole of the Santa Barbara and the devil, but while waiting for the Forest Reserve, which contains nearly kingdom and living to hasten it we two million acres, there are only two may make manifest in our lives a samgroves of any size. There is, therefore, ple of it by seeing His face, serving a large opportunity for the extension of the work of tree planting, if it proves permit of their removal to the shore. Him only and reflecting His glory.

If in a kind of bilious mood, You wish an aid to digest food, No other pill is half so good As DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The Famous Little Pills EARLY RISERS cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Bil- region. iousness, etc. They never gripe or sicken,

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curse of the law!

guage of every believer.

ever liveth.

xx, 11-23). Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 20,

"But now is Christ risen from the dead

and become the first fruits of them that

makes all else effective, for if He be

but impart early rising energy. Good for children or adults. Sold by J. Mc-

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skin nearly as tender and soft as a place and away from stable manure, as web of silk. A perfect skin not larger the ammonia arising from horse manure than a small pocket handkerchief is a will in a short time crack the varnish revelation in fur growth. The texture and fade the colors of the paint and oftentimes, the lining. Whenever a vehiof every hair is finer than floss silk, the cle stands several days without use, it length of it nearly an inch and the col- health and indigestion. Put a little should be covered to protect it from the oring about that of the soft, undyed good cold cream on every night after dust, which in time will eat into the marabout feathers. varnish and destroy the lustre.

Never allow mud to remain on a nicely painted rig more than a few hours, or i The Children's Favorite.

will in a short time destroy the finish.

ful engines and large coal capacity. this country, especially in the western Creating New Forests.

She is rigged as a three masted schoon- states, the plan is to make the higher, but Commander Peary will depend | way wide enough to enable us to turn more on steam than sail. He hopes on out from mudholes and dusty tracks. California and other Western States this trip to reach the northern shore of In the old country the plan is to keep to take us out of the world to heaven, have proved the efficiency of irrigation Grant Land this season, and then next the road narrow enough to enable them but to leave us here as His witnesses, in promoting agriculture, but there are summer set out on sledges for the final to fix it properly. Land is valuable

llions of acres of fertile land unused 500 miles that stretch over the ice to for cultivation, but roadside weeds are a nuisance.-Professor P. A. Foder,

Utah. Reducing Width of Highway.

The sentiment in favor of the reduction of the width of highways from sixty to forty feet appears to be becoming quite general. Petitions from landowners in the different states, we learn, are being made to the highway commissioners to this effect. The claim made is that too much land is allowed to grow up to weeds by having the road so wide, as the extra ten feet could be well utilized if taken into the farm. It is claimed also that by narrowing the legal width of highways a better road can be built and more easily kept in good condition.

Bad Road Building.

A road engineer puts it this way: "There ought to be a law to stop fools building highways. This idea that the outer edge of a highway-sod, dirt and stone, all-should be thrown into the center of the road ought to entitle the

people who do it to ninety days in

jail." Trade Waits For Roads. Hi, there, Dick, John, Tom and Bill, Hustle now with right good will; Cast your plummets aft and fore. On the port side throw one o'er; Hoist one to the starboard. John What? No bottom! Well, I swan!

This spring mud does beat all-whew! Guess the earth was froze clear through. Now the frost is going out

She's all mush, beyond a doubt. Horseless vehicles? Why, yes; Mules could handle one, I guess. Wish our congressman was here; Guess he'd see his duty clear As regards that good roads bill In the legislative mill And would hustle, first and last, Until he had got it passed.

Trade is paralyzed, of course; It could hardly be much worse. A week's pushing failed to start Aught except an old road cart That I'd vowed to give away, But it brought a "V" today.

Could we have good roads in March, My, but wouldn't it put starch Into the vehicle trade Till we'd think our fortunes made! And if congress helps a bit Maybe we will have them yet. --Implement Age

The Salve That Penetrates.

If the room is without sun, says the DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve penetrates Scientific American, make pale yellow | the pores of the skin, and by its antisepthe color key. If it is cold (on a cliff | tic, rubifocient and healing influence it subdues inflammation and cures Boils, Burns, Cuts, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Vorm and all skin diseases. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles. The original and genuine Witch Hazel Salve is made by E. C. De- | ease breaks out is worth a whole drug Witt & Co., and sold by J. McKellip, store full of "remedies" after the dis-Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

> Not Idle Curiosity. Mrs. Wanterknowe-I should like to know, Mr. W., why you are so cross when I ask questions. Surely you don't think I have idle curiosity?

"Great Scott, no! Yours is the most perniciously active, wide awake, sleepless, energetic curiosity it was ever my fate to encounter." Her Strong Will.

Tess-She's a very strongminded girl, isn't she? Bess-On, yes! She tells me she can quit chewing her gum the very

Others wax eloquent in behalf of poul-He snapped like a terrier with toothtry. To the mind of the writer there ache, yet there was a growl in his snap. "Umph! What are you here for?" is no meat that will compare with a "Debt." roast of tender, well grown lamb,

"Debt! Umph! Why don't you be whether eaten warm or cold, especially when it has been grown quickly on honest and pay your debts?" And the door banged louder than before. Finally came the governor on his daily round of inspection.

a variety of grasses and other foods such as usually abound on every arable farm. It is a dish fit for a king, A day's routine was simply this: Up and it is one that every farmer can at the ring of a bell at 5:45, dress in now and then enjoy. It seems a real the dark; then came lights, beds and privation to bring up a family in ignorance of the character of such meat bedding were put away, cells and corand to require them at the same time ridor swept and dusted and cell utensils to eat salt pork until they tire of such cleaned; at 7:30 breakfast, each prisa diet because of its continuity. oner being then locked in his cell till One of the most pleasing features of 8:30, at which time all were mustered

Some persons claim that beef is the

this home supply of nutton is its cheapness. It is obtained in a sense Then from chapel to cells again, to be without cost other than the labor inlocked in until the governor made his volved in caring for the sheep, where smart pace round of inspection, saythey are kept simply for the purpose ing as he sped past each cell door, "Any complaints?" but one had to be there a week before the two volds became clear enough to be understood. When he had gone all the debtors so many weeds that they more than were put into a room to pick cocoanut pay for the labor involved in caring fiber. Then came an hour's exercise for them. It would mean something to in a large yard, after that dinner and the revenues of the farms if as many another locking in till 1: 0 p. m., folsheep were added to the aggregate now e and in the United States for the purpose more fiber picking up to 5:00. At 5:35 simply of providing meat-good, wholethere was tea, when each man was some, delicious meat -on the farms. It again locked in till 6 o'clock next mornmeans a great deal when it is claimed

The debtors were allowed to speak to each other while at work and at exercise; they wore their own clothes if they wished to; there was no stipuclaimed that the weeds destroyed by these sheep would more than pay for lated amount of work to be done, and the labor of caring for them. here ended the only practical differ-

Lincoln Sheep. A Pennsylvania correspondent of

American Agriculturist says that in his opinion the Lincoln is superior to all other breeds of sheep in fineness and weight of fleece, hardiness and vitali-ty. They clip on an average sixteen pounds each, and there are records of their having clipped from twenty to their having clipped from twenty to and 3.06 and 4.55 p. m. twenty-three pounds each. Ewes at

two years old weigh from 200 to 225 pounds and bucks 225 to 280 pounds.



LINCC'IN LAM.

Lambs one day old weigh from six teen to twenty pounds. They differ his holdings without the consent of cerfrom the Leicesters in having shorter tain other stockholders. legs and wool all over the body except the legs and forehead. They have a dotted or mottled ear and are very much more prolific and hardy.

Scours In Pigs. ease begins to kill the hogs. Are you Scours being a disease due largely to free from cholera now? If so, better bad dietetics and hygiene, the pretake pains to stay free of it.-Farmers ventive treatment is of more importance than the medicinal. This consists

care. At the time of farrowing the winter, but not an exclusive feed; Always give the turkey hen a good sow should be fed a light, easily difeed of grain morning and night until gested ration, the pen kept clean and the chicks are at least six weeks old. dry and the pigs allowed plenty of ex. Indigestion Causes This will prevent her from ranging too far for feed. The chicks will soon ercise and pure air. If the scours are due to a feverish condition of the learn to eat broken or cracked corn. mother or to irritating food she should wheat or oats and when well feathered be given two or three ounces of castor will eat whole grain of any sort. Aftoil. To check the scours in the pigs a er ten weeks they will make their livfew drops of laudanum can be placed ing on a good feeding ground, requir-

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of supplying food. As I have said fre-quently before, they pick up their liv-ing from what would otherwise be wasted, and in doing this they destroy

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that the board of these sheep codd be virtually obtained for nothing, and it means considerably more when it is cleimed that the wooda doutiend

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Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.20 p.m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 8.15 p.m.

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B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run as follows: Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louis-ville Express, No. 55, daily, at 12,49 p. m.; Chi-cago Express, No. 7, daily, at 8.00 p. m. *Daily. All others daily except sunday.

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"Cycling Campers."

England has an association of cycling campers numbering nearly 200 members. Once each year they ride their bicycles to a selected spot, carrying their camp equipment, and live out of doors for at least two weeks.

Ebbetts Won't Sell.

President Ebbetts has found it necessary to deny a rumor that he is endeavoring to dispose of his interest in the Brooklyn club. He could not sell

Milk and Sugar For Horses.

An occasional feed of milk and sugar is given show horses, but these produce soft flesh in general and are not satisfactory except in forcing young colts.

The Grain For Horses.

No grain is better for horses than in correcting errors in feeding and good oats. A little corn is all right in

Catarrh of the Stomach.

For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the ing the glands to secrete mucin instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is

confronted in California, and has successfully established forest plantations at an extremely low cost. If it can do the or in the mountains or in shadow of same in Southern California it will be high, neighboring walls), warm it with an important work for the welfare of the a blending of mahogany and pink or old rose and old gold hangings combined with a relief of curtains in ivo-The Chinchilla. ry or ecru tint. If it is sunny, mahoga-The tiny chinchilla, not more than ny or other dark woods and blue will twelve inches long, with a plump little

give the desired effect. If it is too body on short, stout legs, thrives only in the tropics. The little beasts have to dark, light it up with maple or white enamel, with cream or golden brown or with rose tones on the walls, and put some bright blooming plants and ferns

> Cracked Lips. Cracked lips are often caused by ill

washing and overhaul your dietary if you are troubled in this way and want to remedy the matter. Never bite your lips, however rough and uncomforta-For Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough | ble they may feel. Biting makes mat-

be killed with the utmost precaution not to injure their fur. that grows on a about the windows.



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TUESDAY, JULY 18th., 1905,

1st.-SMALL FARM OF 25 ACRES,

2nd.-FARM OF 51¼ ACRES,

correspondence. On June 28th., at 8 p. m. in the Taneytown Presbyterian church, a lecture on "John Knox:" his character and service as founder of Scotch Presbyterianism, will be given by Dr. Birnie. The public is cordially invited.

We have found five copies of "Choice Maryland Cookery," the famous Uniontown Cook Book, which may be had for 15c each at our office, or 20c by mail. There will be no more of these books to be had from us.

We are indebted to John J. Buffington, the Baltimore seed merchant, for a handsomely illustrated copy of the American Journal of Commerce, descriptive of Baltimore and her business interests. It is an especially interesting and valuable number, as it portrays the remarkable cost per ton mile in maintenance is no greater than that for ordinary consolidarecovery of the city since the fire. Thanks.

Charles G. Brown has been appointed ating over a combination of level an Bailiff, Tax-collector, Superintendent of mountainous divisions. It consumes les the pumping station and Lamplighter, it baying been thought best by the author-consolidation locomotives now in the having been thought best by the authorservice and, when operated on comparaities to combine the duties to one ap-

n locomotives is about 79,400 pounds.

the draw bar pull of the big locomotive is about 74,000 when working compound and 84,000 pounds when working simple. The weight of trains that can be taken up the mountain by two of the consoli dation locomotives is about 2,025 tons contained in loaded steel cars of about 100,000 capacity; the weight of the train

No. 2400 and one of the consolidation locomotives can take up the grade is about 3,210 tons contained in similar cars. These figures are based on the ocomotives operating at a speed of ten niles per hour under generally fair conral born fire chiefs. itions, and with the big locomotive working in compound gear.

Judging from the practical perform-ance of this locomotive during the past The way some people have of being good is worse than their way of being five months the various special features which are combined in this design, such bad. as the steaming capacity of the boiler When people say to you when you working of all fractional parts, cylinder are in trouble, "What can I do for packing, and the others that go to make you?" be equally considerate and say, "Nothing.

People are hard to please. If a man gets mad easily he is called "touchy," tion types of helper locomotives, which are of much lighter capacity when operand if it takes a good deal to make him mad he is called "wooden."

now?_Atchison Globe.

If the custom house wished to keep her | and that there is a deal of influenza pictures from her, very well, they about. As he discusses with you such might have them. She tore up the dreadful subjects as the price of hobguarantees, the pictures were sold for nailed boots, the fluctuations of stocks next to nothing and scattered no one and the economies of the administraknows where now and the woman lost | tion his head approaches yours, his lips pout secretively, his eyes glance round a small fortune.-New York Times. warily to make sure that no one is within earshot to betray him and you. POINTED PARAGRAPHS. The gallows is surely in his memory.

He wishes to avoid it; he wishes-People flirt with trouble too much. kindly wretch-to save you from it al-Every big fire develops a lot of natuso. Meet him halfway. It is such fun to do that. He responds sensitive-It is all right to select the lesser of ly to the slightest mysterious encourtwo evils if you know which one it is. agement and thinks he is impressing you and that you believe him to be a strange and remarkable personage and that you will go away and say: "Glad I met John Smith. Interesting man. Not every day you come across a man like that.

of land more or less, improved by a Dwelling House, Bank Barn with Wagon Shed and Corn Crib attached, and other buildings. There is a never-failing well of water at the house and one at the barn. The land is in a good state of cultivation, part in timber, and there is rood fruit on it. Many women are mysterious. Indeed, I have met more mysterious women than mysterious men. The mysterious woman is often small, but her hats are large, plumed like a It is a shame when the baby wakes hearse and generally black as night. up once in the night and the father is Pale is her face and languid her manawake for ten minutes that he should ner. She tries to look consumptive lose "his whole night's rest." Isn't it, and succeeds surprisingly often. As a rule, she has little to say, but says it in such an awful manner that it takes on a fictitious importance and for the moment appears to be impressive.

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f land, more or less, improved by a good owelling House, good Bank Barn and Corn rib. There is a well of water at the house nd one at barn, also an excellent spring close o the buildings. This land is in a good state f cultivation, part in good timber. they will be replaced free of charge—at HULL's Cash Jewelry Store, Taneytown,

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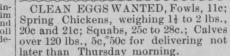
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How About a Silo, this Season ?

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pointee, as the whole pays a fair salary to one, instead of small salaries to sever-al. The plan also combines the objec-time it can get much more traffic over the road. Sand Patch is about 33 miles west of Cumberland, Md., and from tionable work with the desirable.

The RECORD has been requested to again call attention to two cases of fast and reckless driving on Baltimore street, last Saturday. Such events are becoming so notorious and frequent, and have ing so notorious and frequent, and have been mentioned so often in our columns test trips that have been made with the that we shall hereafter say nothing about Mallet locomotive, one engineer and one them.

ures or delays on account of the locomo-Frank A. Grimes, California, before leaving Taneytown last Saturday, be-In mountain-helper service locomo came a subscriber to the RECORD. He thinks faneytown has made wonderful at work for extraordinary periods bestrides during the past twenty-five years, tween cleaning the fire, and during such and has easily outstripped any other town in the county. He was greatly sur-prised, however, that no steps has been taken for a lighting plant, and considers maximum, doing short service and pushtunity for variation of temperature in the firebox and flues, which would tend to it the one great drawback to the town. He strongly favors acetylene and procause leakage and failure. Under such conditions, however, No. 2400 has been nounces it the finest light in the world.

Taneytown was greatly excited, for a able to meet the requirement, and at the same time to make use of an ordinary time, last Saturday evening, when the news of the wreck came by telephone. grade of run-of-mine bituminous coal and maintain ample boiler pressure at all times to handle the work. Dr. C. Birnie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Smith were known to be on the train, and the relief was great when they were known to be safe. Chas. A. Elliot the Pat was in the habit of going hom drunk every night and beating his wife father of Mrs. Smith, drove to Westmin-Biddy-not because he disliked her, but ster and made record-breaking time, returning late at night with Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Dr. Birnie also arrived home at a late hour. The death of John C. Crouse that evening, and Pat came home drunk spread gloom over the town, as he was as usual. popular with both relatives and friends.

A large number of remittances have been received, from the subscription statements, but a LARGER number have not been received. We will expect ALL to respond during this month.

Carroll County Boy Nominated.

Mr. Aaron R. Anders, one of the Re-publican nominees for the House of Del-egates from Frederick county, is a son of Mr. Calvin B. Anders, of Johnsville, Md. He was born at Double Pipe Creek, Carroll county, in 1879, but for the past fifteen years he has been a resi-dent of Johnsville district, this county. He is a grandson of Aaron Anders who was formerly a member of the firm of Anders & Reitsnider, who conducted an extensive milling business at the place

now known as Linganore Hills Inn. Mr. Anders was educated at the public schools, Union Bridge High School and at New Windsor College. He graduated in the law department of the University of Maryland, Baltimore, in 1903, passed the examination given by the State the examination given by the State Board of Law Examiners, and is now a promising young member of the Fred-erick Bar. His late mother was a Miss

ess coal per ton mile, while at the same Found a Cure for Dyspepsia.

Mrs. S. Lindsay, of Fort William Ontario, Canada, who has suffered quite there to Rockwood the grade ranges from 1.3 to nearly 2%. The heaviest grade is at the rate of about 100 feet to by her druggist to take Chnmberlaln's the mile. The greatest curvature on the line over which this locomotive operates is nine degrees, while on the heaviest grade there is a reverse curvature of fireman have been used to operate it, with the result that there were no fail-Md.

John Wesley's wife. John Wesley married a widow, Mrs. Vizelle, who grew tired of his restlessly laborious life and complained. He intervals, with the forcing of fires to the paid no attention, and from complaint she went on to jealousy, thence to fu-

> ber of his private papers, and he disjournal: "I did not forsake her. I did not dismiss her. I shall not call her

> > Quality vs Quantity.

back.' Horsepower. The difference between nominal, indicated and effective horsepower often

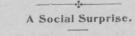
because he thought it was the thing to do. Finally Biddy lost patience and ap-pealed to the priest. The priest called puzzles people. Nominal horsepower is an assumed quantity, used for the convenience of makers and buyers in describing the dimensions of the engines. "Pat," said the priest, "your drunk, Indicated horsepower is the amount and I'm going to make you stop this right here. If you ever get drunk again shown by computations of the indica-I'll turn you into a rat—do you mind that? If I don't see you I'll know power is the work an engine can do or

about it just the same, and into a rat you go. Now mind that." Pat was very docile that night, but the ed to drive the engine when unloaded. next evening he came home even wors lrunk than ever, kicked in the door, and Biddy dodged behind the table to de

His Last Request.

Biddy dodged behind the table to de-fend herself. "Don't be afraid, darlint," says Pat, as he steadied himself before dropping into a chair, "I'm not going to bate ye. I won't lay the weight of me finger on ye. I want ye to be kind to me to-night, darlint, and to remember the days when we was swatchearts and when ye when we was swatchearts and when ye loved me. You know his riverance said last night if I got dhrunk again he'd tissues. This builds up and strengthens turn me into a rat. He didn't see me, but he knows I'm dhrunk, and this night into a rat I go. But I want ye to be kind to me, darlint, and watch me, Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

ow known as Linganore Hills Inn. Mr. Anders was educated at the public and when ye see me gettin' little, and the hair growin' out on me, and me





Think over your acquaintances and friends. Are not some of them mysa number of years from dyspepsia and friends. Are not some of them mys great pains in the stomach, was advised terious, and are not they highly considered? Are not they called "interest-Stomach and Liver Tablets. She did so and says, "I find that they have done had any suffering since 1 began using them." If troubled with dyspepsia or indigestion why not take these Tablets, get well and stay well? For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md ness is called brilliance, mystery wisdom, assurance greatness and the puppet in the mask a giant in the sun-

shine. - Robert Hichens in Chicago Tribune.

Animals' Rights.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 6-24-4t. Truth forces the observer of nature to admit that birds and other creatures apportion the earth among themselves just about as man does. A bear has be a private, insignificant person. Of his boundaries, beyond which his felwhat importance is your character to low bear does not trespass with immankind? If you were buried just punity; the wild rabbit you see on your now or had never lived, what loss lawn in the moonlight is the same innowould it be to the cause of God?" She cent little creature you have been seeleft him, taking with her a large num-left him, taking with her a large numand even the robin that gathers the missed the subject by writing in his early worm for his breakfast from your garden will show fight when another comes marauding on his preserve. Nor does this last a year only, for there is good evidence that the same bird will come back to the claim it staked off the

year previous.

The Rat. No place is sacred to the rat. From a Dr. —— from Johns Hopkins Hoshave cataract, have eaten their way through a live pig and bitten off the legs of living birds. Some years ago the keepers of the London zoological gardens could which Dr. Walter's name has been used not understand what made the ele- the Dr. will pay \$25.00 reward for same not understand what made the ele-phants so restless, so uneasy on their as he is anxious to make a warning that is a he is anxious to make a warning that the solution of the feet. Investigation showed that at will deter all others from trying to renight the rats came out and gnawed | peat the same. off the thick skin growing about the nails on the monsters' feet. Apparently they must have fancied the horn of the rhinoceros, too, for regularly the keepers used to find flattened rats where the rhinoceros had been lying.

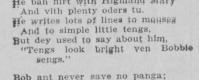
LIVES OF GREAT POETS.

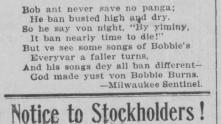
(By the Norsk Nightingale.) BYRON.

Byron ban a sassy feller; He ban writing Don Yooan, And he tal bout dis Childe Herold And ban shoot some dandy con. He ban write some lines to Yulia, All so sveet lak vedding bell, And each time he write to ladies He skol alvays say "Farewell."

Dandy lesson dis skol teach us, Ven ve meet vith ladies fair, Ef der yealous sweethearts reach us, Ve skol climbing golden stair. Pis Lord Byron ban great masher-¥ennie, Yulia, Kit and Nell-But so sune sum tings look risky He skol alvays say "Farewell."

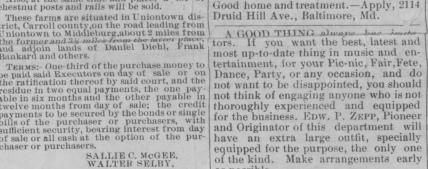
BURNS Bobbie Burns ban old Scotch poet, Alvays writing someteng new. He ban flirt with Highland Mary





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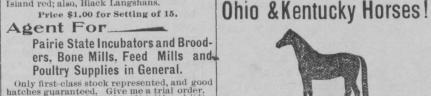


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