TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1905.

NUMBER 1.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Mrs. Oliver M. Billmyer, of St. Louis, died at his home on June 4, of tuberulosis, aged 21 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Billmyer were formerly residents of

ofe ofe ofe Mr. Frank Crum, tenant on the farm this year, which was threshed last week roducing 143 bushels.

of Appeals, D. C., resigned, on Monday, and immediately the President of of of

lie schools, 12 cents for courts, magistrates and salaries of officers, 7 cents for eyes and hands. almshouse, pensions and insane paupers, cents for large bridges, in all 45 cents. State tax 231 cents. -jo -jo -jo

The Allegany Conference of the Md. Synod will hold a Lutheran Re-union at Mountain Lake Park, on Aug. 18. The

2 p. m., a sermon will be delivered to the Lodge by Rev. C. E. McCullough, of Uniontown, in the Frizellburg chapel. All are cordially invited to be present.

The Blue Mountain House opened on Tuesday for its twenty-fifth successive season. The hotel this year is again in the hands of Mr. P. S. Flynn, who is well known in Baltimore and has been connected with the mountain hostelry for more than 20 years. A number of improvements have been made to the hotel. ole ole ole

with his residence, and a wood lot of 9 acres, heavily set with timber.

of lottery tickets from one state to an- brother of the bride, best man.

J. Wesley Myers, a wealthy citizen of Hanover, died suddenly on Thursday at his summer home, on the Baltimore pike, near the Maryland line, from heart failure. He was a son of Philip H. Myers, of Bachmans Valley, Md., and 32 years ago was married to Miss Mary Schaffer, of near Westminster, Md., both of whom, with two sons (P. Milton Myers, of Bachmans Valley, and Clinton N. Myers, of Hanover), survive him. He was widely known and had varied business interests in Hanover and Westminster. He was 55 years old.

A head-on collision was narrowly averted on the Western Maryland Railroad near the Bue Mountain House Wednesday afternoon of last week. The Blue Mountain express had just left Blue Mountain and was attaining a good speed when, as it rounded a curve, the engineman noticed a freight train pulling up the grade and coming toward his train. He quickly put on the airbrakes and stopped his train in time to prevent the locomotives coming together. The freight train backed to Edgemont, the express following it slowly until it had a clear

-je -je -je The recent serious collapse of Secretary Hay is believed to presage his early retirement from the Cabinet. While the in the Russian-Japanese parley, it is thought that the head of the State Department should watch the reaction of the Record, a two-inch space, top of column next to reading matter, was offered in this manner:

"This space for solo! Roosevelt may advance Mr. Charles J. | culation. Bonaparte from Secretary of the Navy to Secretary of State.

of of of Richard Tasker Lowndes, son of the late ex-Gov. Lloyd Lowndes and twin brother of Lloyd Lowndes, Jr., died suddenly Thursday afternoon at Clarksburg, W. Va., where he resided, while undergoing an operation for bloodpoisoning. Two weeks ago he accidentally broke several bones in his right hand, the injury resulting in bloodpoisoning. In performing the operation an anesthetic was administered, which proved too much for the heart, it is thought, and Mr. Lowndes never rallied from its effects. He was 33 years old, was of a genial and energetic disposiprominent in the business life of Clarksburg and interested with his brothers in business affairs of Cumber-

Ehrman Hoover, who came to Havre de Grace from Columbia, Pa., in June of last year, and is employed as conductor on a local freight train running between Perryville and Port Deposit, is preparing to receive from lawvers who ave the case in charge a fortune of \$1,-000,000, inherited from an uncle, his mother's brother, Jacob Heigler, who died in 1889 leaving wealth accumulated n successful gold mining in California, whither he went when a young man poor and destitute. Ever since Heigler died, years ago, efforts have been made to cate his heirs, who consist, in addition Hoover, of Mrs. Charles Roberts, of iladelphia, Mrs. James McBride, of ilkesbarre, Pa.

Sharetts Family Reunion.

Thursday of last week the Sharetts ally had a most delightful family reat the hospitable home, at Bruceof Mrs. Lavinia Mehring, who be-narriage was a Sharetts. The day elightfully spent in a most fasci-

The "Fourth" and its Dangers.

The great American holiday, the "glorious Fourth" will be with us next Tuesday, and, while there should be much liberty allowed as to the methods of its celebration, there should nevertheless be ever present a discovery of the control of the contro less be ever present a display of good Milton Cover Billmyer, son of Mr. and
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Mr. Olivor M. Billmyer of St. Louis on this day, is both irrational and criminal, for "independence" never goes beyond respect for the pleasure and priv-

ileges of others.
This is especially true in the matter of the use of explosives. Figures show that last year the number of deaths on that of Mrs. Sarah Long, adjoining Woods-boro, had a remarkable yield of barley try, the total casualties numbering 4,762. try, the total casualties numbering 4,762. These figures sound a warning in regard this year, which was threshed last week by Mr. D. P. Zimmerman—two acres to the approaching day. Making a noise in not regard to the approaching day. Making a noise in not regard to the approaching day. Making a noise in not regard to the approaching day. Making a noise in not regard to the approaching day. Making a noise in not regard to the approaching day. is not necessarily an exhibition of patriotism. A disposition to indulge in license that is not permitted on other Associate Justice Morris, of the Court days is no evidence of respect for the fathers of our independence.

Parents should warn their children of

day, and immediately the Tresactor signed the appointment of ex-Senator Louis E. McComas to the vacancy. The salary of the position is \$7,000 a year. hands, cause lock-jaw; while the cheap The Carroll County tax rate for 1905 is | cartridge pistols are tully as dangerous, as follows: 20 cents on the \$100 for pub- if not more so. Fire crackers cause fires and runaways, as well as danger to the The authorities of all towns should

banish all explosives at least from the much traveled streets. If nothing but burnt powder will represent enthusiasm, surely it need not be exhibited on crowded streets—the noise will be just as great on a vacant lot.

the age of 87 years,2 months and 5 days. Thus closed the life of one who was loved and esteemed by all who had the Western Maryland will have a traffic in

who remain young and hearty; being blessed with all her faculties and endownot exceed, any Eastern road.

Anders-Mitten.

John T. Anders, Jr., son of John T. Wm. E. McCardell, of Hagerstown, William C. Noel, of Frostburg, and A. D. Sanner, of Cumberland have been armanager of the Sentinel, were married rested by order of U.S. officials, charged in St. Paul's Reformed church, Westwith dealing in Honduras Lottery tickets. It is said that many other arrests will follow, as many persons are believed tor, Rev. C. S. Slagle. Miss Eleanor tor, Rev. C. S. Slagle. o have violated the Inter-state Com- | Loane, of Baltimore, niece of the bride merce law, which prohibits the sending | was maid of honor; John Albert Mitten, ushers were Dr. Ettings Shriver, J. W. Grumbine, Carroll Shunk, of Westminster, and Kelso Anders, of New Wind-

sor, cousin of the groom.

Miss Anna Shriver played the wedding marches. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, on Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Anders left by an afternoon train for the mountains, where they will spend the honeymoon. After their return they will reside on Liberty street, opposite the home of the bride's parents.

Donated For Harry T. Petry.

amounts, and urge all who mean to con- ed many times a day. tribute to do so promptly; From Milton H. Reindollar,

Wilson S. Crouse, Peter Baumgardner, Editor Record Mrs. Kate Hamilton,

Advertising Rates. In the last issue of one of our state exchanges with a circulation rating less than that of the Record, a two-inch than that of the tunnel, 24 feet, and the tunnel, 24 feet, and the rock blown down until the proper height was reached. In the last issue of one of our state exchanges with a circulation rating less than that of the Record, a two-inch than that of the tunnel, 24 feet, and the rock blown down until the proper height was reached.

in the Russian-Japanese parley, it is thought that the head of the State Department should watch the negotiations closely so as to be in a position to advise as to the course of this country at various stages. If Mr. Hay's condition continues serious, naturally he would not be is, the RECORD could easily increase its later than ever before, thousands of able to assume this duty. Although no space rates on annual contracts, 50 per substantial basis can be found for the cent, and still be lower than the rates of rumor, the impression is that President other papers of like character and cir-

Harvest Conditions.

Wheat and rye harvest began during last week in nearly al! portions of the Section, but wet weather suspended this work. Intermittent work was possible in part of Southern Maryland, however, and harvesting was completed in St. Mary's County, where the showers early in the week were light and did not interfere. Injury to cut wheat does not appear to have been great, and there is but little complaint of rust and none of lodging. Indications for this crop have not changed, a better than average quantity of good quality being anticipated. There is much complaint of shattering. In this section of the state many are done cut-ting, while a few with the largest acreage

will finish early next week. Corn responding to favorable weather conditions, is making rapid growth and s in promising condition; while many fields are somewhat grassy, the crop in this respect is generally fair. Oats are ading nicely and are very promising, heading nicely and are very promising, having a good stand and fine length of straw. Hay grasses have improved materially, but are still short and do not promise a good yield. Haying is propromise a good yield. Haying is procondition.

MARRIED.

KREBS-HAUGH.-On June 22, at the umbia, Pa., and Mrs. Levi Fink, of Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Min-lkesbarre, Pa. Mt. Wilson W. Krebs, of Wall, Pa., and Miss Daisy M. Haugh, of Gettysburg, both formerly of Taneytown great graft" and each Senator and Representation of the selected by Mr. Landstreet, will eventually by enlargement

Church Notices.

The Holy Communion will be administered in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Harney, on Sunday, at 10 a.m. Services at Mt. Joy, at 2 p.m. All welcome. W. G. MINNICK, Pastor.

BUILDING THE LINK.

Run to Cumberland.

The Baltimore News gives an interest ing sketch of the progress of the 60-mile extension of the Western Maryland from Cherry Run to Cumberland, or what is known as the Wabash link, the builders of which expect to have it completed for business during October. The link will connect the W. M. with the West

canal seven times, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad three times, passes through mountain ranges and spurs by five tunnels, varying in length from 700 feet to 4400 feet, passes through ridges and hills by innumerable cuts, many of them over 50 feet deep through solid rock, and some almost a mile in length, and a great por-tion of the road is being cut out of the rocky sides of mountain ranges directly above the canal. There are now employed in this work of pushing the road completion: Over 2500 men. Sixteen steam shovels. Twenty-six locomotives. Three hundred and fourteen animals.

The first seven bridges east of Cumberland have been built and track laid to North Branch. A contract has been awarded to Tansey & Wagner of Cumberland for the construction of brick

Scheler, and McGiffin. The first reunion was held last year and was quite a success.

Grand Chancellor, Reno S. Harp, of Frederick, will visit Pleasant Valley Lodge, No. 132, K. of P., at Frizellburg, on July 13th. On Sunday, July 9th., at 2 p. m., a sermon will be delivered to the local and serious and serious at Hancock and South Cumberland.

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Day and night, regardless of weather Conditions, the work goes on, and apparently the question of expense has been entirely eliminated. There seems to be but one object in view—the completion of the link which will give the Wabash a line to the sea as early as possible.

THURSDAY, JULY 27.

H. J. Patterson, Director Md. Experiment Station; on the value of Soil inocument Station in tent; Alfalfa and corn—methods of growing and feeding. Demonstrator, Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro, Agronomist.

FRIDAY, JULY 28. pleasure of knowing her. Her gentle, loving and christian disposition endeared her to all, not only among the aged and middle aged, but children honored and revered "Grandmother."

Grandmother was one of the rare aged who remain young and hearty; being the link from Belington, the present terminus of the West Virginia Central, purchased over two years ago by the West who remain young and hearty; being the link from Belington, the present terminus of the West Virginia Central, purchased over two years ago by the West Virginia Central, purchased over two years ago by the purchased over two years ago by the whole of the link from Belington, the present terminus of the West Virginia Central that will amount to over 2,000,000 tons a year, and, with the completion of the link from Belington, the present terminus of the West Virginia Central that will amount to over 2,000,000 tons a year, and, with the completion of the link from Belington, the present terminus of the West Virginia Central that will amount to over 2,000,000 tons a year, and, with the completion of the link from Belington, the present terminus of the West Virginia Central that will amount to over 2,000,000 tons a year, and, with the completion of the link from Belington, the present terminus of the West Virginia Central that will amount to over 2,000,000 tons a year, and will have a trained to a love the link from Belington, the present terminus of the West Virginia Central that will amount to over 2,000,000 tons a year, and will have a trained to a love the link from Belington, the present terminus of the West Virginia Central that will amount to over 2,000,000 tons a year, and will have a trained to a love the link from Belington the link from

Mr. Samuel Dutrow, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., formerly of the Middletown Valley, recently sold 105 acres of land for \$10,000. He bought this farm about 30 years ago, paying \$3,500 for the entire farm. He has at different times sold lots of land for building purposes for \$9,000 and still has a lot of about $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres with his residence, and a wood lot of 9 and self-sacriation with the most expensive of any built in recent years, with the single exception of the line over which the Short talks will be given in connection with these exhibits each day, and opportantive ficing that my pen cannot do it justice. She is a "worthy daughter of a good mother." She also leaves two sisters and several grand-children. Funeral services at M. E. church, Double Pipe Creek, Friday, at 10 a. m.

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in the Union has been taxed to the utrailroad building, and yet the most trou blesome on this new line, has been the disposition of the earth and rock removed in making the road bed, a difficulty arising from the fact that the Wabash follows closely the canal route. While waiting for legal right to bridge the old waterway it was necessary to push the waterway it was necessary to push the contractors employed some striking methods. At Welton, a mile south of Cumberland, a large wheel was placed on top of the mountain above the tunnel entrance, cables were run from this across the river and canal to the low- Address land, where filling was necessary, and the rock from the tunnel was carried over in a large iron bucket suspended from the cables. The laborers' camp The following amounts have been received for Harry T. Petry, and will be forwarded to him the first of next week, as his need for funds is immediate. We will be glad to forward any additional will be glad to forward any additional

\$1.00 In the construction of the Indigo tunnel a method never employed in the East, and rarely elsewhere, was used.

Address Cha 50 East, and rarely elsewhere, was used. \$1.00 Indigo is the greatest tunnel on the line, \$1.00 being 4400 feet in length. It passes 25 through Sidling Hill mountain range, \$1.00 and makes the Western Maryland a Mrs. Ida B. Koontz, \$1.00 and makes the Western Maryland a Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. \$1.00 straighter line and almost a mile in three shorter than the Baltimore and Ohio. The work was done by drilling the head-

> In order to cut a road bed through pounds of power and dynamite were ex-

The "Free-Seed" Graft.

C. A. Nellis, of New York, in a letter to the President complains of the man-ner in which "free seed" is distributed by the Department of Agriculture, and in a lengthy detailed way calls attention o certain abuses and extravagances.
Mr. Nellis was once contractor for the

supply of seeds to the Agricultural Department under the free-seed distribution ordered by Congress. This distribution formerly cost between \$100,000 and \$106-000. It has recently expanded until the appropriation made for the fiscal year beginning July next amounts to \$242,-In the last five years there has been a constantly expanding increase in this appropriation and it is steadily tribution was formerly confined entirely to garden seed, such as wheat, corn, Bureau of Plant industry, and to A. Peters, the assistant botanist, the first F. S. Landstreet, of the Western Mary-

Congress is not likely to complain besentative receives an allotment of seeds and extension become the shops of the for his constituents.

The Home Business Man.

double week. Single man and the second manner and the double will to set before a present were deaded with the set of the man who helps pay for the street cock, into Bridge and Westminster, which said state at 9 a. m. Solved and Many daughters, Misses Anner, Misses An

The Farmers' Pic-nic.

This year, the Farmers' Pic-nic, at Taneytown, will take a decided step forward, as it will cover a period of three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 27, 28, 29th—and will be held in Ohler's grove, along the N. C. R., south of town, the same as last year. All trains will stop at the grove, and efforts are be-

ing made to secure a train over the Western Maryland, for one day, at least. We are unable to give all details of the attractions at present, but in a general way the three days—especially the afternoons—will be filled with events of interest to agriculturists and others, and Va., Central, and ultimately connection will be made with the Wabash Western System, via Pittsburg.

The new link crosses the Potomac riv
the grove itself will be an attractive place as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make your recreation as a student so as never to permit the pleasures of sight seeing to frustrate the purpose of your trip; make yo ous kinds

much like the famous Granger's Pic-nic at Williams' Grove.

will be of great value to up-to-date farmers who have not made up their minds Two compressing plants. Two concrete that they already know it all. We will be there to see and hear;

THURSDAY, JULY 27.

Institutes; Agricultural Education.
Exhibit of Experiment Station in tent;
Live Stock Husbandry; The Diseases of the Horse and their remedies. Demonstrator, Dr. S. S. Buckley, Veterinarian.

SATURDAY, JULY 29. Wm. N. Hutt, Horticulturist Md. Agricultural College and Experiment Sta-tion; The Growing of Orchard Fruits. Exhibit of Experiment Station in tent;

Meeting of Maryland Teachers.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Maryland State Teachers' Association will be held at the Blue Mountain House, Blue Mountain, Maryland, on July 11 to the Monday and Tuesday following. Tuesday, July 11, 8 p. m.

President's Address Arthur F. Smith, Frostburg, Md. Wednesday, July 12, 9.30 a. m.

construction work, and to do this the contractors employed some striking "The Teacher as a Citizen." Charles D. Meiver, Greensboro, S. C. Nicholas Murray Butler, New York

Wednesday, July 12, 8 p. m. Music. Chas. T. Wright, Belair, Md. Music.

Charles D. McIver, Greensboro, S. C. "The Progressive Teacher."
Geo. F. Morelock, Westminster, Md. Thursday, July 13, 9.30 a. m.

dress
M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent.
Music.
dress
Lynn R. Meekins, Baltimore.
Music.

Address
Charles S. Richardson, College Park, Md.
Music.
Reading Circle Hour. Thursday, July 13, 8 p, m.

Profs. John I. Colburn, George F. More-lock, J. W. Huffington, C. Edwin Carl.

Friday, July 14, 9.30 a. m. Music.
Report of Standing Committees.
Music.
Election of Officers.
Miscellaneous Business
Adjournment.

At 1 o'clock there will be an excursion ploded in these holes, and the canal bed was filled with earth and rock for many reception will be held. miles. It required considerable time to remove this, and no little expense, but the Railroad Company had the waterway in condition to operate on May 1 as way in condi A. F. Galbreth; Darlington.

The officers of the association are: President, Arthur F. Smith, Frostburg; first vice president, E. W. McMaster, Pocomoke City; second vice president, Cook D. Luckett. Rockville; recording secretary, A. G. Harley, Laurel; corresponding secretary, Sue Magruder, sponding secretary, Sue Magruder, Prince Frederick; treasurer, John E. Mc-Cann, Baltimore.

Future Shops of the W. M. R. R.

The American, on Wednesday, had the following to say relative to the question of the future repair shops of the Western

"Already there is under discussion the location of shops of the enlarged Western Maryland Railroad, the road which begins in Baltimore and which will end at Elkins, W. Va., when the connecting ak between Hancock and Cumberland shall have been completed. This work passenger trains will be running through from Baltimore to Elkins, and possibly beyond, over Mr. H. G. Davis' Coal and gressing as rapidly as conditions permit, but much hay was damaged by rain during the week, and it is thought that some of it has been put away in a dangerous condition.

the lawn and piazza. The distribution was formerly conducted in a very economical manner, but when the transfer was made to Mr. Galloway, the chief of the Bureau of Plant industry, and to A.

step that was taken was to make promotions and increases in salary of the 80 odd persons on the roll, so that the increases on salary along modes the increases on salary along modes to the western mary-land Company, has been authorized to choose a location for shops for the Western Maryland and West Virginia Central which as a stated will be a salary and a stated will be a salary and a salary creases on salary alone made at one time amounted to \$27,000. It is possible that the shops, the site

entire Wabash Railroad system. Cumberland's progressive citizens fully appreciate what these shops mean fully appreciate what these shops mean small, about a foot by a foot and a half. to a community, and they have offered the Western Maryland Railroad Company a free site for its shops. Other am-Did you ever think who the home mer-chant and the real business man is? He bitious places, including Thurmont, Han-

LETTER FROM GERMANY.

An Extremely Entertaining Letter

Dear friends in the Homeland: We have just had two days of experience so exceedingly interesting as to be impelled we better tell than the homefolks! Among the rules which we made for

ourselves before coming to Germany were these two: Remember your mission rounds, as well as refreshments of vari-us kinds.

The exhibits of machinery will be

purpose of your trip; make your recrea-tions profitable by casting them into such environment as will refresh, inform an earlier day, when ghost stories about The exhibits of machinery will be large. The chief object in making the occasion cover three days was to secure exhibitors who would not go to the trouble and expense of coming for a day—therefore, this feature will be much larger than that of other years, and the "wheels will go round" at a lively rate, much like the famous Granger's Pic-nic. acquainted with the real life of a people will readily understand what this means. There will be speakers present every day, and a large tent full of exhibits with competent men in charge to give information. This one feature, alone, which have taken on a remains within bounds which have taken on a remains within bounds which have taken on place of interest, either of history or of natural scenery, to another, one remains within bounds which have taken on example of the result is a composite. From here we returned howen through elling public. The result is a composite control of the result is a control of the r with strangers. The business aspect is try to give the complete program, later. At present, we can give only the following, which is but a portion of what will there to "but," the inhabitant to "sell," and the market compandity is the fact of an arms. and the market commodity is the fact of interest, but on such basis you never come to know people. Briefly, we wanted to get acquainted with German life in its genuineness, and we felt that we must do it off the public thoroughfare.

man country life as it is today, and stood amid the relics of an age long gone by. And we were only in a small farming community. We had walked less than three miles.

After a splendid night's sleep we were prepared for the things a new day was

a number of close relatives living in the country and she proposed we should visit them in company with her. The proposition was ideal. It would open the beautiful simplicity of country life upon the basis of acquaintanceship, which slope would seem the greatest to Durrenberg. which alone would secure the greatest to Durrenberg. possible degree of naturalness. We accepted her proposition.

ures, in a way that was pleasing to behold.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Emma, whose love and devotion to her aged mitted to spend in the genuine home-life of unspoiled Germans—speaking either from the standpoint of interest or of soul-refreshing satisfaction. I will

University. Whitsuntide is a high festival in Germany. (I should probably say that write neither as critic nor as apologist. They observe what they call the first, second and third Fiertag (holiday, or better, Festal day); Whitsunday, and The following will be the program the different days:

work ceases and everybody is seeking pleasure. The mornings of each day are with a beautifully sweet aroma. call it Maie. Sabbath morning, June 11, we heard a sermon on the Pentecostal Gift in Peterskirche here in the city amid the fragrance of the Maie. The days I will tell about are the ones which followed after.

Our Housefrau has taken us to her country relatives about fifteen miles from the city. And here we are in the ging, as chances of election are good. midst of a German Dorf (village or ham let, but these words do not convey the true idea, because we have nothing with "Elementary Schools"
Miss M. M. Robinson, Frederick, Md.
Music.

Hue idea, Sectate in the German
us which corresponds to the German
Dorf). I shall call it Dorf. It is Catholics and Protestants at which the his life on Nov. 6, 1632. Of which more closed in the local market. Few count

Schwesswitz is a Dorf of about one hundred inhabitants. These are farmers whose land lies around the Dorf. It southern cattle into the county. The regarded an insult to call them Bauern (the common word for farmers which they apply wholly to the peasant class). They wish to be called "Gutsbes- will be profitable for the local dealers to itzer" (owner of an estate). An estate may consist of an acre (360 square rods) or as much more as the case may be. The parts making up the estate may lie contiguously or in separate tracts, which is mostly the case. A "Rittergutsbessitzer" (the owner of an undivided es tate formerly owned by a Knight or Baron) is the wealthy man of the com-

We are in the home of Albert Wacker,

Gutsbesitzer to the extent of probably seventy-five acress. I shall endeavor to convey to you an idea of this home-stead. It has been in the Wacker name for three generations and probably many more. The form in which the building are arranged seem to be influenced by the traditions of the ancient castle Everything is built around an open court, which forms the front yard at the same time for the house and the barn. In the center proudly lies the manure pile. We enter this enclosure by a large, lid, iron gate, not an iron picket gate We are completely shut in. To the left of this gate there is an L-shaped building, under a single roof, containing the following apartments, counting from the gate around the L to the farther end, summer kitchen, carriage shed, wagon shed, horse stable, cow stable, another cow stable. The horse stable turns the corner. At the farther end there is another gate leading into a larger vard outside. Next this gate, fronting the iron gate at front, is another building parallel to the row with which we began, containing implement shed, threshing floor, poultry shed and pig sty, with an upper story for straw, etc., to the whole of it. Another gate in the corner. Then a row back to the iron gate containing spring-house, and family residence. All are built of brick and roofed with tile. Wood is very scarce here and it is used sparingly. This whole inner court is any of the services. paved with regular belgian block. The poultry give life to the situation, and the central manure pile is the capstone of adornment. This center of distinction is probably twenty feet from the front door, or as well from the summer-kitch-

is very old, but within is kept neat and clean. Floor stone. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. clean. Floor stone. We proceeded to Roecken, another

Dorf about fifteen minutes farther on, the residence of the pastor. Here is Nietzsche's grave. It was this we were peculiarly anxious to see. The philosopher is buried here beside his father From a Marylander.

right against the church. A marble slab covers the grave. The father was pastor here when the child Friedrich was born. Our housefrau's grand-parents lived just across the street from the parsonage, and often told how the good old pastor was always in his study so long into the night. They believe the father began much of the work which

which have taken on airs from the travelling public. The result is a composite which reflects, broadly speaking, the hardening influence of continual contact with strangers. The business agreet is of last century in their humble ancestral dorf. We had come in touch with German country life as it is today, and stood

To this end we could not have been to bring us. Our generous host proposmore fortunate. Our housefrau (the lady from whom we rent our rooms) has about a thousand population some six

There are no fences, the country quite evel, and the crops were looking fine The farmers here raise more rye than anything else. It forms their staple. We have stood by the majestic Niagara, wandered among the mass of art and inventions of a World's Fair, climbed the Rye bread is universal among the Ger many Oats is raised for borse feed nans. Oats is raised for horse feed. Corn does not ripen on account of the shortness of the summer. Barley is sold thrill and charm, but none surpassed the two days which we have been permitted to spend in the genuine homelife of unspoiled Germans—speaking An acre (I use our American acre heré produces about 8 hundredweight which try to tell you about it. But I know my sells for 30 marks per hundredweight story will be inadequate. (I should also say we have ten days vacation at the University). importance to rye is sugar beets. These are grown in great abundance.

Carroll County Democrats.

second and third Fiertag (holiday, or better, Festal day); Whitsunday, and the Monday and Tuesday following. All work ceases and everybody is seeking pleasure. The mornings of each day are devoted to church services. The churches and homes are adorned with branches and homes are adorned with branches and homes are adorned with branches of a tree which they call Maie (plural Maien). My lexicon gives it, a sweetness against it. Carroll County Demo-Dr. J. W. Hering, Westminster, Md.
Dr. J. W. Hering, Westminster, Md.
Francis A. Soper, Baltimore.
Chas. T. Wright, Belair, Md.
it is not our birch. It fills the house
the Address. notwithstanding considerable anti-Gor

The ticket, this year, will be a short one, the only candidates to be elected being four members of the House of Del egates, one Commissioner, Sheriff, County Treasurer and Surveyor. There are numerous candidates for Sheriff, and the other nominations will not go beg-

Price of Cattle Lower.

There has been a big slump in prices in the local cattle cattle market, says the

The season for the buying and export-Swedish King, Gustavus Adolphus, lost ing of fattened cattle has practically cattle are being bought for sale to the local slaughterers, as the dealers find i fattened cattle remaining are not likely to be shipped until there is a raise in the will be profitable for the local dealers to

The season for the selling of western and southern cattle to farmers for fattening during the autumn and winter will open two weeks hence. If the prices remain low, the season is likely to be brisk, it is said, and there will be large importations of cattle in the county Last season the importations were not munity because his estate is the largest and it all lies together. Our Housefrau has a brother who is a Rittergutsbesitzer.

as large as in previous seasons, but the feeding of live stock by the farmers proved far more profitable, as the fattened cattle were in strong demand and high prices were brought until the recent

ump in the market. It is said that the drop in the prices of cattle on the hoof will affect the retail prices of beef. A general reduction in the prices for the various cuts of beef is | day

The Coming C. E. Convention.

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, the noted Brooklyn divine, is expected to be one of the speakers at the great international Christian Endeavor convention which convenes in Baltimore on July 5. Dr. Hillis is referred to as the successor of Henry Ward Beecher and has an international reputation as a pulpit orator. During the winter he was associated with Rev. W. J. Dawson, the noted London evangelist, and in company with him toured the New England and Middle states, holding successful meetings in all of the large cities. He will probably address the convention Friday evening, July 7, his topic being "Evangelism Everywhere.'

One of the most interesting features of the coming convention will be the evangelistic services which are to be held daily at the Baltimore Copper Works and the Mount Clare B. & O. railway shops. The services have been arranged for the benefit of the thousands of employees who will be unable to attend To conduct these meetings the conven-

tion committee has secured two of the most widely known evangelists in this country. They are the Rev. Charles Stelze, of Chicago, and Rev. William E. Biederwolf, of Monticello, Ind., Mr. Stelze has devoted much of his time to The live stock is all first-class. An average horse here sells for 1000 Marks (\$250.00). The home, I mean the house sions, during which time he worked the laboring interests of the United within, is spacious and very comfortable. zealously to bring into closer relationship The vestibule floor is stone. There is a the men who toil in the large factories piano and the walls are adorned with and the church. Mr. Biederwolf, too, is art work of christian type, quite tastefully. Of the upstairs I will only take half of the laboring class, and great re-

Even at this early date, there is much double beds over here, and I haven't seen a rocking chair.

William Closely upon a letter received from Minneapolis comes one

Latest Items of News Furnished Jennie, have gone to Highfield where they have accepted positions for the by Regular Contributors.

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

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past week.
Dr, U. A. Sharetts, of Colorado Springs
Col., spent several days with his brother
D. A. Sharetts.
Harry B. Miller, wife and child, of
Taneytown, visited his brother, W. L.
Miller and family, recently.
Miss Elsie Kinneman, of York, Pa., is
spending some time with Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Holbrenner.
J. Wm. Hull and family, of Taneytown, visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Ecker and family, recently.
Mrs. Emma English and daughter, of
Wolfsville, spent several days last week
with her sister. Mrs. E. M. Powell.

a widow, who was Miss Nellie Brown,
daughter of John A. Brown (familiarly
known as Doc.) and three children. Mrs.
Armburst's girlhood was spent in Uniontown and she has a number of relatives and friends in the town and vicinity who sympathize with her in her great trouble.

Mrs. Susan Harbaugh, daughter of
Mrs. Susan Harbaugh, of Uniontown, and W. Scott McAlister, of N. Dakota,
were married on Wednesday, June 21, at high noon in the Court House at
Minot, by Rev. Mr. Smith.
From the Elizabethtown Chronicle we
get a fuller account of the death of Miss

time at Thurmont, where she went to attend the funeral of her cousin, George

Harney.—J. W. Reck, of Lancaster, Pa., visited his family a few days last

Mrs. Edward Shriver and children, of near Emmitsburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hess.

Virginia and Baltimore.

Last Monday afternoon, whilst Mrs.

school, at which service the ordinance of baptism was solemnized. The infant shows that the bridge is in bad condition | eighth birth-day. There were 60 children

Dr. J. Harry Gardner, wife and daughters, Katherine and Josephine, of Westminster, visited Mrs. Gardner's parents, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shoemaker.
Miss Ruth Shaw and brother, Wilbur, Charles Myers.

The Children's-day services, in the churches of the Mt. Joy charge last Sunday, were largely attended. The exercises day, were largely attended. The exercises Frank Reindollar, of Baltimore, and Schwesswitz, by Lutzen. Lutzen is a town of probably 2000 population, the post-office of the neighboring Dorfer (plural of Dorf). It is also the place of the great battle between the Roman Catholics and Protestants at which the Frank A. Reindollar and sister, Nan-nie, visited the family of J. W. Reek,

> evening. Miss Emma Yingling, Miss to her home in Littlestown, Pa Bankard and Miss Lizzie Koontz, of Unon Mills, while returning home from R. L. Cookson's. the Children's service, met with an accident which resulted in breaking the buggy and hurting Miss Yingling about the Wales, Pa., which measure 38 inches

service an election will be held for the new Lutheran minister, Rev. Yoder. All

The clicking of the binder and mower of Thurmont, spent last Friday with Miss is heard in the harvest fields; both men | Clara Mackley. and horses are busy. Some of the farmers have threshed

and wife, after spending a few days in Gettysburg and York, returned home on

Patriotic services in the Lutheran church, Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Subject of the sermon, "Our Country."
Grandmother Snook, well known here, has been spending a few days visiting Cleveland Anders. The W. M. repair shops are working overtime repairing the engines that were

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

demolished in the wreck.

Monday, June 26th., 1905.—The last vill and testament of George W. Stansury, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Ida V. Stansbury and John H. Stansbury, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Christhis week.

Mr. — Monroe and wife, of Dicktiana Kessler, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters of administration, with the will annexed, granted unto John Conoway and George F. Wicks, who received order to notify creditors The last will and testament of Edward H. R. Osterhus, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary there.

Mrs. Joshua A. Peeling is on the sick probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto John Conoway and George F. Wicks, who received warrant dren and some grown people of the

and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Charles R. Foutz, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. Letters of administration on the estate of Caroline C. Sharrer, deceased, grant-

J. Stoner, deceased, admitted to probate

Uniontown.-Miss Denie Sittig, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sittig. Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Miss

Miss Cara Buffington, of New Windsor, spent several days at the Lutheran Par-

spent several days at the Editheral Tarsonage.

John Senft and sister, Miss Alverta,
and Miss Katie Myers, of Baltimore,
were guests of Miss Annie Fritz.

Mrs. Samuel Pearl and daughter,
Grace, and son, Carroll, of Baltimore,
are visiting Mrs. Pearl's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes. of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, of Mc-Kinstry's Mill, and Vernon Harbaugh, of Westminster, spent Sunday at Ezra Woodsboro.—Mr. and Mrs. George Stull, of Schenectady, New York, have been on a visit to Mr. Stull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stull, and other relatives in Woodsboro and vicinity, the actives in Woodsboro and vicinity, the street with the state of the street with the

Wolfsville, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Powell. with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Powell.

Miss Lillian Smith is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bear, of
Utica Mills.

Anna L. Brubaker, noticed in the Record last week. Dr. Dudley C. Trott,
the attending physician states that she Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, of Frederick, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Zimmerman, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Shank is spending some time at Thurmont, where she went to attend the forestiff, where she went to attend the forestiff, where she went to attend the forestiff. her christian character and amiable dis-

stimmel, one of the victims of the recent W. M. R. R. wreck.

Quite a number of people from our town attended the funeral of John Crouse at Taneytown, last week.

Week of Lancaster,

"Nearer My God to Thee," and "Lead Kindly Light." were sung. The flowers Kindly Light," were sung. The flowers Pa., visited his family a few days last week.

Claude W. Harner, of Littlestown, spent last Sunday visiting his mother, of Cummings, of Bachman's Valley, and Cummings, of Bachman's Chang Ridge.

Mrs. Susan Myerly, of Clear Ridge. New Windsor.-Sewell Anders, who J. W. Reck, wife and sons, Robert and Oharles, visited his mother, in Gettysburg, who has been sick for some time.

Miss Gertrude Horner is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. R. Snider.

Mew Windsor.—Sewell Anders, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, returned to Baltimore, on Thursday.

Mrs. Maria Greenwood, of Baltimore, has come to spend the summer with rel-

ister, Mrs. M. R. Snider.

Frank Shryock made a business trip to has come to spend the summer with relatives and friends. Waynesboro, last Monday.
Dr. M. S. Pearre, of this place, spent last Monday in Frederick.
John Thomson, formerly of this place, but now of Baltimore, has been operated on Johns Hopkins Hospital for appendicitis.
Miss Oma Menchey is visiting in West Virginia and Baltimore.

attives and mends.
The usual number of summer boarders are in and around town.
Sterling Bankard and Leslie Helm, both of Baltimore, are spending their vacation with their parents.
On Sunday morning last a beautiful and impressive children's service was rendered by the Presbyterian Sunday school, at which service the ordinance

and something should be done.

Edward Bishop, wife and daughters,
Edith and Pansy, of Hanover, spent last
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob New
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob New
W. Frank Petry, assisted by Abdon
Carlisle, aged 81 years, cut his entire
wheat crop, with a cradle, on Wednesdav.

Clear Ridge.-Miss Edna Stoner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Geiman, of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shoemaker.

Miss Ruth Shaw and brother, Wilbur, of Baltimore, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.

Charles Myers.

The Children's day services in the

Chicken pox is an unwelcome visitor

Harry Stone, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is improving.

Mrs. Rinaman, who was visiting her brother, George Goodwin, has returned A number of boarders have arrived at

face very badly.

Sunday School at 1 p. m. Divine service at 2 p. m., by Rev. Edw. E. Blint, of Littlestown. Immediately after the July 1st., at 1.30 p. m.

Middleburg.-Mrs. Rose Alexander, members are requested to be present.

The Union Sunday School, of this place, will hold their annual pic-nic, on the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent the week with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent the week with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent the week with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Parent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters, Pa., spent less Monday with the present of Lehmasters and the Lehmasters and the Lehmasters and the Lehmasters and the Lehmasters Saturday, July 29th.

Mrs. Henry Wantz, Mrs. Edward
Sheets and Ephraim L. Bankard are on
the sick list.

C. Percy Ohler spent last Monday with
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David
Mackley. He has enlisted for three years
in the U. S. Navy and will spend the
next six months on board the training winfield.—Miss Hughes, of Baltimore, who has been visiting Mrs. A. J. ship "Franklin," at Norfolk, Va.
J. A. S. Adams and son, of Baltimore, who have rented J. N. Miller's storeroom Stem, returned to her home on Wednesday.

and dwelling, arrived this week.

Mrs. J. Irvin Mackley and son, Lleyd,

Some of the farmers nave threshed their barley, which is yielding well.

Messrs H. M. Zile and Granville Caples are still on the sick-list.

Bay G. W. Enders

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bath School held its annual Children s-day service on last Sunday afternoon and evening. The weather being ideal a large crowd was present, and soon the church was filled with the hoary headed and the youth, matron and maid, with and the youth, matron and maid, with children from the tiniest tots to those of larger growth. The altar was hidden beneath a beautiful bank of evergreens, studded with roses of every hue imaginable, while wreaths of evergreens each containing a beautiful center piece of lilies and roses adorned the walls, bouquets of cut flowers were placed conspicuously about the room, the entire ar rangement showing artistic skill and taste. A lengthy program of music, addresses and recitations was excellently

rendered, much to the enjoyment of all.
Mechanicsville Council No 78, Jr. O.
U. A. M., held its semi-annual election
of officers on last Saturday evening which resulted as follows; Robert E. Barnes, C.; Thomas Fletter, V. C.; R. S. Barnes, Warden; W. N. Barber, Con.; W. Frank Barnes, I. S.; J. H. Shoemaker, O. S.; Geo. T. Gorsuch, Chap.
Mrs. Geo. E. Benson and daughter, Ruth, spent several days in Baltimore

eysville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Samuel Monroe. Miss Maggie B. Arnold, of Baltimore,

The last will and testament of Maria neighborhood. Gist .- Farmers are having great difficulty in saving their hay crop on account of wet weather. Some hay that was cut last week, was not gotten in un-

Andrew G. Phillips finished cutting wheat on Tuesday of this week.

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Democrat who votes the Republican conclusion. ticket?" "Oh, my son, that is a very different thing. He is a son of a gun!'

made of the answer to their prayers. What?

Responsibility and Wrecks.

Railroad wrecks are often examples of the terrible results of unperformed duty, and of the existence of customs and enso prone to protect as to prosecute.

chances which attach to the operation of on a strictly sound and legitimate basis. road travel and business in general.

reached. Brains cannot be legislated surance increased. into managements, nor can motives be tecting persons against themselves.

President to newsboy only strictly hon- will get it when the contract matures. links of the chain to be perfectly safe and | be required by a wise and economical

Even the best railroad system in the world, as to its general management, depends on a sound road bed, and this depends on the track-walker and the secorders, depends, perhaps, on the man- biles, their use and abuse; ner of writing and ability to road, learned while at school. Steadiness of nerve and clearness of vision depends on the establishments, trying to learn a little, so habits of the individual formed years that I may the better answer the numer ago. Truly, there are no places anywhere ous questions put to me as your veteriin the railroad life for the ordinary man,

or doubtful character. A sound mind in a sound body, balanced by sound morals and high christian character, forms a combination everywhere at a premium, and nowhere more so than in the transportation of ty near it. My study of the horse has precious human lives. It ought to be a been largely devoted to saying his sight crime for any railroad to employ a man, in any capacity, known to be immoral or intemperate, and this is true, indeed, in | for ?" The propounder of the question in he directly holds in his power the lives of others. It is a horrible thought to contemplate that the destinies of the earth's noblemen-of innocent women and children-rests on the work of men's minds

In a broad sense, the same principles which apply to the prevention of railfail to obey the laws which stand for a wish to tour the country roads with correct life, we are inviting disaster. When we allow ambition and selfishness to displace our better self, we are creating trouble for ourselves and others. In whatever way we depart from the Divine laws we are contributing in some way toward a wreck for somebody

The Labor Problem on the Farm.

of help, and it is with difficulty that they harvest their crops. In many cases, the there are those with millions behind them father and several small children of both | who ride in them, but that should not sexes, and occasionally the wife, must give them the privilege of riding every pending on favorable weather and im- A decent looking automobile any decent | yield to the digestive and strengthening

of how to keep the young man on the road.

The scarcity of help also results in taking better care of that which remains TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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How than ever before that it is necestable thing hideous and endanger human life, sary to live in peace and harmony with one's near neighbors, in order that one may help the other, and thus accomtant thing hideous and endanger human life, to say nothing of killing livestock and causing accidents?

No, I don't know of any humane way to create blind horses, and I don't think

great difficulty be accomplished singly. But, while there is a measure of com-All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

ation, and farm work still seems to get done somehow, it is nevertheless true that things are becoming more serious each year and the time must come, bar-HERE IS ONE of the latest political ring unlooked for relief, when the large carry out your wishes. Be not radical puns. A father and son are reading the farm must go; for there is a limit to what in the matter. Don't shoot the automobile driver if he kills your dog or kills a newspapers. The boy says, "Papa, one man can accomplish and what mawhat is a mugwump?" "My son, that chinery can be made do—until brains on the way to school and kills it. is a Republican who votes the Demo- and self direction can be put into inani- only an accident; he is doing only what cratic ticket." "But, father, what is a mate wood and iron, there is no other the law permits, and rather encourages,

Life Insurance.

The investigation of the affairs of the Anti-administration papers have Equitable Life Insurance Company been howling, "Dismiss Minister Bow- without doubt causes all companies en!" Now that he has been dismissed, more or less uneasiness, and operates to the surprise is so dumbfounding that some extent against the securing of new our advisory contemporaries have ap- business. Whether or not the investigaparently lost their manners and have tion will involve the ultimate regulation, not acknowledged the propriety of the by further legislation, of the insurance act. And, not so long ago, the same business of the country, remains to be wise men were asking for a general in- seen, but it is not improbable that in vestigation of all the Federal depart- the not distant future it will be necesments; but, now that this investigation sary for it to be shown that present is assured, no acknowledgement is being methods and regulations are perfectly legitimate and sound, and that the policy holder is undoubtedly assured that the contract with him can, and will be, carried out to the letter, not only now but in the future

During the past twenty years life insurance has departed from the plain life terprises, which fail to take proper ac- plan-payment of stipulated sums on count of the value of human life, for the death-and entered into such a maze of sake of gaining notoriety. At best, rail- investment, or speculative, policies, that roading is a dangerous business. When- it is most difficult to follow them. Inever powerful agents are employed-har- | deed, it is probable that in the competinessed for work-there are always con- tion for business and in the introduction tingencies which cannot be provided of so many new and attractive features, against because it is impossible to forsee ultimate results are more a matter of them, and because the mind is not quite chance and uncertainty than even the so keen to prevent as it is to invent, nor brightest and best informed insurance solicitors are willing to admit, and if this As long as railroads are operated for be in the slightest true, then there should money-making, in addition to the many | be a halt called and the business placed

breakable machinery there is the addi- That life insurance and fire insurance tion of the spirit of saving expense which are safeguards of the first importance, tends toward the decrease of efficiency; there is not the slightest question of and, in addition to both, we have in em- doubt. But, like all other good business ployees and managers the questions of propositions and agreements they must incompetency, carelessness and bad be backed by soundness and integrity. habits to contend with, all of which adds | It is also equally sure that the chief end materially to the risk, not only of the and aim of life insurance should be the strictly speaking railroad life, but of rail- same as that of fire insurance—indemnity in case of loss—and that it is in the on the fertile prairies of the West cheap-It is a question impossible of settlement, perhaps, as to just how the minible lative features have crept in, and the East. He has made his land yield other

While insurance as a National institumade transparent. It is also out of the | tion is such an immense sceme of bankquestion to decide, for all, just what ing, premium getting and loss paying, as liberties properly belong to railroad to command both the management and managers, and just how far the public patronage of the wisest heads of the interest-or what constitutes public in- country-while it is the highest exemterest—must be observed. For instance, plification of scientific finance—there are are the recent record-breaking runs still features which even the average made on the western roads, jnstifiable mind can comprehend, and conclusions and desired, or should the speed of trains | which can be intelligently reached, and be limited by law? We incline to the among these is the one that the time is latter belief. True, one has the option of rapidly coming when the investor must patronizing the slower trains, but we be- | be assured that the public interests rest lieve in the necessity, at times, for pro- not alone on confidence, and statements of figures, but on absolutely incontro-In general, the railroad business can vertible knowledge of just what each be grounded best on but one basis. From | policy holder is entitled to, and that he

est, intelligent and sober men should be It is to be hoped, therefore, that by employed. It is a mistake to assume some means it can be demonstrated that that anybody, possessing some intelli- insurance, as it is at present conducted, gence and the necessary physical is a sound investment, and that misstrength, is fit to be a trackman or freight | management, perhaps, in one case, shall brakeman. As long as the promotion not lead to loss of public confidence or system is in force, and as long as the in- to the knowledge that like conditions competence of the subordinate may prevail in all large companies. The ineasily endanger the lives of the noblest vestor must be protected and be a parand best, there is eyer present the ne- | ticipant in legitimate profits, paying oncessity for the apparently least important | ly for his protection such a sum as may administration of his interests.

Blind Horses, Good Roads and

C. V. Smead, the well known Veterition gang. The most perfect engine de- nary Surgeon who edits the veterinary pends on the soundness and honesty of page of the Tribune Farmer, recently its construction, and this depends, in a contributed to that paper the following measure, on the subordinate in the shops. article which contains a number of new The promulgation of the most important | ideas on the general subject of automo-"I am now travelling in the Middle

Western States, visiting agricultural colleges, experiment stations and breeding nary editor. I had a poser asked me the other day in Cleveland. I was asked to advise as to the most humane way to de would not look bad, yet the horse would be entirely blind. I consider myself of a make-up that is hard to knock out in the and not destroying it. But I managed to gasp and ask: "What in the name of nse do you want a horse's eyes put out by the way, was a dealer in horses. His answer was: "Some of the automobiles built as they are, after a pattern similar to what the heathen Chinese formerly used to scare away devils with and intimidate their opponents in battle, are so scaring to horses that blind horses are rive a horse on the country roads

ride behind one, and are asking for blind horses, that can't see the hideous things. Now, I want to ask a question for some one to answer: Is it not pretty near an horse, the beast that neither agriculture nor commerce nor war can be success fully prosecuted without, has got to have automobiles? Farmers all over the land who have previously wished for improved highways are now reluctant to work the automobile owner will drive them off

utility as well as a thing for fools to commit suicide and murder with. I would The farmers, as a rule, are very short | not wish (even if it could be done) that | prejudice and ignorance instigated large-There are millions invested in them, and

crops, under unfavorable conditions for I hear it said: "I would like a good road one-man work, will suffer. It may mean to haul my produce over and to drive one-man work, will suiter. It may mean over in going to town or city, but if I another, and better thing—the division have it the automobiles will be on it, and of large farms into small ones, which in I can't go in safety; no longer could my time will become better worked and wife or daughter drive to town. I guess more profitable, and solve the problem | I will get along with the old rutty, stony

Yes, I know of roads in the State of farm instead of compelling him to go to New-York connecting large villages, the city or to manufacturing towns. . Where not a day's work has been done to improve them in three years, because if they were made good the authan was formerly given "day hands" farmer to be driven to the byways and when help was plenty. The condition cattle trails through the woods in order also conduces to a stronger neighbor- to get to his market place, simply be cause the fools of the city with money than brains wish to ride in some

to create blind horses, and I don't think plish, jointly, results which can but with that the societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals will ever permit the practice. Restrict the manufacture of the "auto" and then restrict the driver pensation for the difficulties of the situ- of the "auto" and employ officers en off the highway. Think it over, reader, and ask your legislature for a law to cow, or even if he runs over your child judging from the penalties which are inflicted—or not inflicted.

Maryland Farmers. ers in Maryland because they have to United States are not equal to the derely wholly upon the products of the mand. Commenting on the character of We give our customers the benefit of this soil for their livelihood. On the Eastern | the immigration from Italy into this | special purchase. Shore the farmer diversifies his occupa- country, the New York Mail observes tion. He is a fruitgrower, a trucker, or, that out of 41,428 Italian arrivals in this perhaps, a farmer in summer and an country during the month of April, only Maryland he is essentially a planter and againt twelve per cent in April of the cultivator of tobacco, with oystering and | preceding year. trucking as side occupations. In Alle- From this fact the Mail argues that gany and Garrett his opportunities are the present influx of Italians constitutes limited to small valleys and precipitous | what is called a camping-out immigramountain sides. His prosperous future tion, or, in other words, a merely tempowill be found in cattle and sheep raising | rary addition to the population of the after the mountains are denuded of country. It makes the point that it is

The fields look greener, the dwellings this immigration is not desirable. ments denote just as surely as statistics that many of them do not intend to settle advances which the Western Maryland farmer is making. He may not large percentage will doubtless do so.

Still it is a fact that wholesale impage. farms are far apart.

knows the value of variety in his crops. long list.—Buffalo Express. He does not confine his activity to growing wheat and corn alone. He has learned that these cereals can be produced crops than wheat and corn. He has bevalue of the proximity of markets for women already too much occupied with household duties, is becoming an expert and profitable industry. There is bundant room for its extension.

Another lesson learned is that soil cannot be made to yield perpetual crops without fertilization. He is returning to the soil as much as he took from it. He avoiding the fate of exhausted land which has overtaken New England.

The advance which the Western Maryand farmer has made in the last quarter of a century is but a hint to the further advance which awaits him. With the increased knowledge of the science of land tilling, with markets near at nome which are constantly enlarging, with the cheapening of rates of transportation, and with the introduction of thos economics which the farmer must study and apply as closely as does the successful merchant or manufacturer, the future is fraught with possibilities of greater prosperity. To increase those possibilities, to make his life less burdensome, the farmer should promptly, energetically and even enthusiastically arouse himself from his indifference on the condition of his roads. - Balt. Amer-

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Mr. Haman's Work.

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It is prejudice pure and simple that Mr. Haman is encountering, and an illustration of it was his experience in Queen Anne county, on Saturday last, It is prejudice pure and simple that Queen Anne county, on Saturday last, his eyes put out to gratify those who deny him even the courtesy of a hearing. not seem to belong to this state. But them, and are also opposed to state aid in making them better, simply because it will arouse the proper resentment in meet on the premises for the aforesaid it will arouse the proper resentment in meet on the premises for the aforesaid other quarters and will assure to Mr. Now, I am one who wishes to be reas- | Haman better treatment. The value of onable in all things. The automobile has a place, and is being made a machine of oyster reform by showing that the opposition to a sensible law proceeds from

ly by politicians of the baser sort.-

Indigestion Cured. one else down or causing the necessity of the noble horse having his eyes put out. There is no case of Indigestion, Dysten noble horse having his eyes put out. proved machinery to do the rest, during the harvest that twenty years ago emthe harvest that the harvest that years ago emthe harvest that the harvest that years ago emthe harvest that years ago emt won't hurt him. Why can't laws be passed in the various States regulating the style of the automobile? Make it so it will look like something respectable, instead of a hideous monster. Then give the driver of it privilege to use it in a manner that will insure safety to other people's lives. Then, and not until then, selves down with overwork, and that selves down with overwork at takes the strain off the stomach by digesting what you eat and allowing it to rest until it grows strong again. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure affords quick and permanent relief from Indigestion and all stomach troubles, builds up the system of the driver of it privilege to use it in a manner that will insure safety to other people's lives. Then, and not until then, will the farmers of the land be largely in favor of improved highways. Every day of the automobile? Make it so it to rest until it grows strong again. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure affords quick and allowing it to rest until it grows strong again. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure affords quick and permanent relief from Indigestion and all stomach troubles, builds up the system of the driver of it privilege to use it in a manner that will insure safety to other people's lives. Then, and not until then, will the farmers of the land be largely in favor of improved highways. Every day of the automobile? Make it so it to rest until it grows strong again. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure affords quick and allowing it to rest until it grows strong again.

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for Lowell, Mass.

Rush of Immigration.

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evidence that most of the men who have The progress of the typical, the scien- thus come to this country have come tific farmer of Western Maryland is in here only to stay until they can save evidence just now, for it is in June that enough of their small daily wages as his wheat ripens, his corn reaches its laborers to go back home with a capital healthy boyhood age, and his hay is which will make life in sunny Italy yield ready for the first visit of the mower. more comforts than it does now. Hence,

appear larger and more tidy, the barns But it must be borne in mind that are bigger, the fences are stouter, the many of these immigrants will in the horses and cattle are more sturdy than course of time be joined by their famia score of years ago. These improve- lies, and that, while it is doubtless true perceive it, but this progress is evident | Still, it is a fact that wholesale immigrao the traveler whose journeys amid the tion under the padrone system is a thing to be condemned, and if it is shown that The cause of this prosperity is not the present immigration is of that charhard to find. The Maryland farmer has acter, then we merely have another imlearned two important lessons. He now | migration problem added to our already

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.—The making of a Christian; his destiny.—I John ii, 15-17; iii, 1-3. (Conse-

Scripture and science agree upon the great fact that the material universe had a beginning. There was a time temporal, not eternal. Having had a beginning it will have an end. The world and the inhabitants thereof have a destiny before them, and we are to consider the destiny of the Christian. In the making of a Christian the final result is of great importance. Whether little or much care should be put upon his making depends upon his destiny. What is it all to amount to? Is his life to end in death except so far as he shall influence the lives of those who come after him, or has he a future life of endless ages before him? An Angelo would be a foolish man to expend great time and energy upon a statue of ice, but if working in marble that can stand the tests of the centuries even such a genius might well give to the task the best of everything that is in him. Hence if a Christian's destiny is eternal rather than temporal we may well "agonize to enter in at the straight gate." This being true it is of tremendous importance that God has revealed the fact that the Christian's destiny is an eternal one. "The world passeth away and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." Christians bear three relations to time. They are to the present, to what is called the intermediate state (between death and the resurrection), and the future after the resurrection. In the present we are the children of God. "Now are we the sons of God." Here in this present life we enjoy all the rights and privileges of God's children. What we shall be in the intermediate state has not been revealed, "and it doth not yet appear what we

Christ, and being like Him we shall spend eternity with Him. The Christian's destiny being an eternal rather than a temporal one too much time and thought cannot be expended in his making. As Christians we should consecrate all our powers to 9 to 19 of our lesson give a summary the service of God in Christ and live for eternity rather than time. This world should be estimated at its proper value. It is temporal; it will pass away; its charms even fail to hold us before we are called into the great future, as one who lives for it alone finds sooner or later that it is vanity. Why then should we sacrifice eternity for time? Let us, therefore, not "love the world" in an unworthy sense, but let us, having the hope of being with Christ and like Him, live as such this hope in him purifieth himself

shall be." There has been much specu-

between death and the resurrection,

but nothing definite has been revealed.

After the resurrection we shall be with

Christ and like Christ. "But we know

that when He shall appear we shall be

like Him, for we shall see Him as He

is." Seeing Christ shall make us like

BIBLE READINGS. 46; Luke xvi, 19-31; John xi, 20-27; before the Lord and prayed (II Kings xiv, 1-6; I Cor. xv, 19-24; II Cor. iv, 17, | xix, 14).

even as He is pure."

We learn from President Rockwood of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union that Christian Endeavor is to be well represented in connection with the Lewis and Clark exposition, which is to be opened at Portland June 1 and lose Oct. 15. A good committee has een appointed to have charge of the rk, and they have obtained headerters in the downtown section of city. Here will be a bureau for iting rooms in the homes of Chrisan families for the accommodation of ne best class of exposition visitors. he hotel accommodations in Portland will not be adequate to the demands hade upon them. One dollar registra-ion fee will be charged for the use of planned to have Endeavorers at the railroad station to welcome visiting Endeavorers and give whatever assistance they can. Further, it is the intention to hold in Portland during September a Christian Endeavor institute, after the fashion of the pioneer institute at Philadelphia.

The manager of the bureau is W. T. Stewart, and the chairman of the committee in charge of all this work is Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor of the First 21) as our constant companions. United Presbyterian church, 386 Sixth street, Portland, Ore. A letter sent to his address on any of these matters will bring a prompt response.

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Text of the Lesson, II Chron. xxxii, 9-23-Memory Verses, 9, 21a-Golden Text, II Chron. xxxii, 8-Commentary Prepared by Rey. D. M. Stearns.

when the world did not exist. It is [Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] One of our last lessons in the Old Testament six months ago was the story of Hezekiah's reformation in Judah, his cleansing of the temple and his great passover for all Israel. A special zeal for God and His honor is always provoking to the adversary, and in some way he will surely show it. The great conflict between God and the devil, Christ and antichrist, light and darkness, which will continue till the second coming of Christ to send the last great antichrist to the lake of fire (Rev. xix, 19, 20; II Thess. ii, 8), is at times very manifest, as in the case of Pharaoh and Israel, Goliath and David, Herod and the babes of Bethlehem, etc., but today's record of Sennacherib's blasphemy is one of the worst in Scripture. The conflict is first seen in Cain and Abel, and from that on it rages with more or less severity and will until the final outbreak at the end of the thousand years (Rev. xx, 7-10), after which the devil shall go to the lake of fire forever and the earth shall rest.

Note the last two verses of chapter xxxi, and you have the key to Sennacherib's work, for, although seem ingly it was Sennacherib's thought and purpose (xxxii, 1-3), there was a power behind the scene using the king of Assyria as his tool. There is a very clear reference to these unseen adversaries in Dan. x, 12, 13, 20; Eph. vi, 12, and, while we have every reason to Jer. v, 22), yet we do well to recognize the fact that there is such an enemy lation regarding the soul's condition and always go fully armed according

to Eph. vi, 10-20. Hezekiah did not make light of the verses 7 and 8. Let us rest ourselves on his words, as his people did, for they are written for us. When the adversary roars and some visible enemy threatens let us remember "More with us than with him. * * * With us is the Lord, our God, to help us and to fight our battles." Compare Rom. viii, 31. God for us, who against us? Verses and sample of the blasphemy of this

antichrist. It was hard for Hezekiah and his people to hear the living God so reproached, but the people held their the king had so instructed them (II eternal vigilance. Kings xviii, 36; Isa. xxxvi, 21). They were helpless to do anything but pray and lean upon the Lord and commit their cause to Him, and this they did. When our God is reproached there is should live, for "every man that hath | and also a time to act according to Ps. . xxxviii, 13. In the present case they answered not the wicked words, and, as to the blasphemous letter, Hezekiah Ps. xxiii, 1-6; Matt. vi, 31-34; xxv, 31- received it and read it and spread it

not have done. See in Phil. iv, 6, 7, is usually held to be nonvenemous, but our authority to do likewise and let us be obedient, for He will always see when the snake is shedding his skin. While us be obedient, for He will always see to His people's enemies for His great name's sake. Consider the prayer of Hezekiah (II Kings xix, 15-19) and note that it was not merely for the safety of Israel, but that all the kingdoms of the earth might know that the God of Israel was the only living and true God. Compare Josh. iv, 24; I Kings viii, 43, 60, and remember that when this is our aim we may expect to see

great and mighty things for His name's Hezekiah had a companion with him in prayer, even the prophet Isaiah (verse 20), and it is well when two can be agreed to wait on the Lord together (Matt. xviii, 19). Now see the glorious the bureau. During the exposition it is answer, "The Lord sent an angel which cut off all the mighty men of valor" (verse 21), only one angel, and that night 185,000 died (II Kings xix, 20). Behold our mighty God! The time will come when one angel shall bind the upon him (Rev. xx, 1-3), and as the redeemed of the Lord we always have one or more of these ministering angels who excel in strength and delight

to do His will (Heb. i, 14; Ps. ciii, 20, Thus the Lord saved Hezekiah (verse 22). The Lord Himself did it without any help from the king or the prophet. Halleluiah, what a Saviour! Notice that He saved him from all other enemies and guarded them on every side, and so Hezekiah was magnified in the sight of all nations, for those who honor the Lord He will honor (I Sam. if. 30). It is not without some great purpose that the Spirit has written this pose that the Spirit has written this the cloth and then was the moment for the cloth and then was the moment for dy is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Drugface fuller. Try it.—Medical Talk. three months to see which side can | 30). It is not without some great purprayer and the mighty deliverance three times in the Scriptures—in Kings and in Chronicles and in Isaiah. He would at least have us notice and lay

to heart the hatred and boastful blas-5. Reporting what they think was the | phemy of the enemy, the power of prayer, the ease with which our God can overthrow His enemies and that His people should ever rely upon Him.

I have many a time been helped by these words: "They that war against the church at the end of the time, the | thee shall be as nothing and as a thing pastor stating the reason and preaching of naught, for I, the Lord thy God, a sermon that morning to the church | will hold thy right hand, saying, Fear on the need of a full co-operation, on | not; I will help thee" (Isa, xli, 12, 13); the responsibility of the older people also Isa. liv, 17, "No weapon that is Md. for the Juniors and the value a good | formed against thee shall prosper." strong Junior is to the church, or the Let us never rely upon our arm of sermon may be based on Deut. vi. 7, or | flesh or go in our own strength, but Matt. xviii, 1-6.-Kate H. Haus in only and always in the strength of the Lord our God.

as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little States he resides, should take a lively | Early Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, etc. Early most notable portion of this letter, writ-Risers are small, easy to take and easy ten July 5, 1776, is: to act—a safe pill. Mack Hamilton, hotel clerk at Valley City, N. D., says: "Two bottles of these Famous Little Pills cured was or will be decided among men. A to bring trade that would otherwise me of chronic constipation. "Good for resolution was passed, without one disgo to some other place. Then good children or adults.—Sold by J. McKellip senting colony, 'That these colonies are roads mean economy: cost less for Druggist, Taneytown Md

Word Coinage.

Leon Mead contributes an interesting paper, "Among the Word Makers," to the June number of THE BOOKLOVERS your section start a movement to im- MAGAZINE. Mr. Mead has traced many familiar and some strange words to their munity a service worthy of highest final sponsors. Thus, fudge is the creation of Oliver Goldsmith, and cognition is due to Charles Lamb's inventive brain. for those admirable additions to our anguage, galumphing and chortle, dignified by admission to the dictionaries, the author of Alice in Wonderland is responsible. Readers of Sterne will remember is coinage of sentimental, against which John Wesley thundered in vain; and Lord Chesterfield tells us, in one of his etters, how he was present at the birth

eautiful woman. Other words, such as Walpole's sereninity, and John Knoy's manstriferous

—New York Times. dipity, and John Knox's monstriferous, a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.

The exigencies of scientific and business phraseology have coined paleolithic and neolithic and marconigram. Humorous writers have been prolific in their inventive output. Stockton speaks of a dog "bursting into a barkter," and a Boston writer thinks chuckage would describe of a medicine.

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409-415 Pearl Street,
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Writer thinks chuckage would describe what we call baggage and our English cousins speak of as luggage. But nothing can equal the combidations due to medical science as without the medical science, as witness the following:

One Day Nearer Home.

BY REV. BENJ. H. HUNT. (Rev. Benjamin H. Hunt, born near (Rev. Benjamin H. Hunt, born near Baltimore and educated at Frederick Colege, wrote "One Day Nearer Home" has sent this letter to President Roosehile a student at Pennsylvania College | velt derits, and is included in innumerable contains three spacious landscapes.

"Before Goating" shows a dense jungle ollections, but Mr. Hunt is only recent-For the past 15 years the author has pastures.

where he also served 10 years.) O'er the hills the sun is setting,
And the eve is drawing on;
Slowly drops the gentle twilight,
For another day is gone.
Gone for ave—its race is over,
Soon the darker shades will come
Still, 'tis sweet to find at even,
We are one day nearer home,

Worn and weary oft the pilgrim
Hails the setting of the sun;
For the goal is one day nearer,
And his journey nearly done.
Thus we feel when, o'er life's desert,
Heart and sandal sore we roam,
As the twilight gathers o'er us,
We are one day nearer home.

Nearer home! Yes, one day nearer
To our Father's house on high—
To the green fields and the fountains
Of the lands beyond the sky,
For the heavens grow brighter o'er us
And the lamps hang in the dome
And our tents are pitched still closer,
For we're one day nearer heme.

Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the ich patient, too, can do much better at ome by proper attention to food digeson, and a regular use of German Syrup praise God that the leader of the pow- Free expectoration in the morning is ers of darkness can only go as far as made certain by German Syrup, so is a God permits him (Job i, 10; xxxviii, 11; good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest dan-ger and dread of the consumptive, can prevented or stopped by taking Gerdifficulties, yet, being strong in the Lord, he encouraged the people, as in verses 7 and 8. Lot we rectangle the people, as in clime, you will find that of the thousands f consumptives there, the few who are enefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by J. Mc-Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

It is a noteworthy fact that the cry of "cholera" comes from sections where corn is the main diet.

Snake Charmer Secrets.

An industrious snake charmer rehears- with carbonized vaseline. ng behind the scenes of an East Side hall paused long enough in his work the other day to let out some professional

He made no pretence to hypnotic power, over his sinuous fellow performers, but said that everything lay in a close acquaintance with the snakes. After that peace and answered not a word, for a snake charmer must be a person of

He could never be quite sure what a snake would do. The snake that he had handled a hundred times with perfect safety might turn on him the hundred One indication was especially to be

anger by a slow movement of the tail. nights in succession. pent and fetch out another if his little turn is to be done with safety.

At that time the python is blind from fowl medicine, we can see no reasona film that comes over the eyes, a film that is shed with the cast-off skin. In this condition the creature is extremely

nervous and sensitive, easily provoked ease to anger and sometimes venomous. kick of a mule and no man can stand up against it. The python strikes a man i the breast or near the waist. If he is disabled by the blow the snake may coi about him and do him mortal harm. The snake charmer found it necessary

for success in his business to keep three oythons, and, as they cost from \$100 to \$600 each, the business required some utlay of capital. He could not safely work with strange snakes. With three pythons whose temper he understood he could be pretty sure of always having at He had to study the condition of a

make before undertaking to exhibit it. | colds and roup.-M. K. Boyer in Amer-The snakes were fed every two weeks, | Ican Poultry Journal. and the snake charmer found that it was devil and shut him up and set a seal unsafe to handle them much until three or four days after their meal. In the early stages of digestion they required quiet, and if disturbed were likely | Child not Expected to Live from to disgorge what they had eaten.

serious matter to lose a meal when meals come two weeks apart. Sometimes snake would die from being disturbe too soon after feeding. It was not diffi-cult to replace a snake, for New York is an excellent market, but the loss of a python was a serious matter financially nd a new snake had to be studied before it could be publicly exhibited.

The important thing in picking up a nake was first to distract its attention. This was commonly done by holding a oloth in front of the creature. Instantly He must take a firm hold just behind

the head and not far enough back to permit the snake to turn upon him. After that the snake charmer must be wary gentle, and ready upon the slightest sign of the snake's anger to put the creatur back in his cage and get another.-N.

Buy It Now.

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy t is certain to be needed sooner or later nd when that time comes you will need t badly—you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

Honoring the Fourth.

In honoring the Fourth of July the amous letter written by John Adams from Philadelphia on the day following the signing of the Declaration of Inde-The pills that act as a tonic, and not pendence should be remembered, as it practically shows his approval of what many have called the more boisterous

'Yesterday the greatest question was decided which was ever debated in

"The day is past. The Fourth of July. 1776, will be a memorable epoch in the history of America. I am led to believe it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. 'It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to Almighty God. It ought to be solemnized with pomp, shows, games, sports, ringing of bells, bonfires and ilaminations from one end of the continent to the other from this time for-

ward and forever.
"You will think me translated with enthusiasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost us to maintain this declaration and support and defend these states. Yet through all the gloom I can see the ray of light and glory. I can see f the word flirtation on the lips of a see the ray of light and glory. I can see that the end is worth more than all the periority man shares with the males

Goats Didn't Eat Cans.

Washington, June 22.-A New Hamp-

in 1861. The famous little hymn, which has been classed among the "forty imtention to the Angora goat department f Philadelphia. It survived on its own goras to the farmers of the country. This visit has been paid grudgingly.

coming into the credit he deserves for suggesting the average New Hampshire "One Year After Goating" been the pastor of Burr Oak Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, Neb., and for 10 years preceding was pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. His first charge was at Schellsburg, Pa., where he also sayind 10 years. me to hope they might even effect a sav-ing in blasting powder, the chief source of expense in farming hereabouts. I procured a flock at considerable cost.

The result of the first interview of my is a letter of the alphabet to be omitted dog and buck caused me to name the as much as possible. Who does notlatter Togo. His views on the subject of race suicide I think would receive your approval. The does, on the other hand, neglect their kids so shamelessly that I fear they belong to a female goat club. I inclosed the flock with a fence highly recommended to me by a steel and wire company. I now suspect that this company may be a trust and should be investigated in the company of the company of the company may be a trust and should be investigated in the company of the c

der and over the fence. etable garden entitles me to relief. When your companion, "Thank heaven, they pursued their rapidity of movement might suggest ideas to the Pennsylvania Chicago-New York service.

HINTS ON DOCTORING.

Freatment of Various Poultry Diseases Briefly Told. An ointment of vaseline and sulphur is a good one for scaly legs.

The best tonics you can give your stock are fresh air and exercise. Disinfect if possible once a week. It is the only way to kill disease germs. Disease comes to many flocks through the drinking vessels. Disease lurks in filthy water fountains. It is a noteworthy fact that the cry

corn is the main diet. A cure for sore head is bathing with salt water and afterward anointing

Another cure for sore head or chicken pox is an ointment made of two parts lard and one part kerosene. Cases of roup have been greatly ben-

efited by placing a little bromide of potassium in the drinking water. The United States department of agriculture recommends in warding off roup a decrease in the proportion of corn and an increase in the proportion of meat food in the daily ration.

There is nothing better for a recently contracted cold than a one grain quia time to do as David with Goliath trusted. A snake, like a cat, shows its nine pill given each night for three When the tail begins to wag the snake | For sneezing and slight colds a simharmer must put aside the angry sersene in the drinking water, to be re-This particular snake charmer was es-

pecially skillful in the handling of pyth- For limberneck a teaspoonful of sugons. The python, according to his ac- ar dissolved in a wineglass of water, ount of the matter, being a constrictor, a lot of which is squirted down the save nurse and mother much unneces throat of the afflicted fowl, is recom-While we are opposed to giving a well

able excuse for allowing the first symptoms of sickness to develop into dis-

If the droppings of the fowls are not At other times the python is to be fear- in normal condition, give a teaspoonful ed for the blow he strikes. It is like the of soda water (bicarbonate) to each afflicted bird. In making the water use three heaping teaspoonfuls of soda to a pint of water. Follow with a one grain quinine pill each night for three nights in succession. Salt aids in the performance of the

various functions of the body, as digesting the food and its absorption of It is said by those who tried it that gin and molasses, equal parts, put in a bottle and well shaken before using, is an excellent tonic and preventive of

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

One Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Ruth, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey, of Agnewville, Va., was seriousill of cholera infantum last summer. 'We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another "I happened to think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for It will take the tangle out of your the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one temper, the wrinkles out of your face.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Nearly Every Human Quality Is Unlike In the Sexes.

"A man is a man down to his able quality of any sort which is not | size. Medicine glasses are. unlike in the two sexes. Women even button their garments on the other side from that chosen by men and choose Sunday instead of Monday as their favorite day for making way with themselves. So far as laboratory tests go Dr. Ellis says that women are unquestionably superior in general But don't put it up where it will catch tactile sensibility and probably su- you under the chin when you're out in perior in the discrimination of tastes, the dark. with no advantage either way in the case of the other senses. Women have better memories, read more rapidly, bear pain better, recover better from wounds and serious illness, are less changed by old age and live longer. Furthermore, according to the same authority, women have relatively larger brains, especially in the frontal

region. It has long been said that women are the more like children, but Dr. Ellis says that men are the more like apes. Women, in short, are more civilized than men, and civilization it self is but the process of making the world ladylike. In fact, the only thing left in which man is superior is mus cle. Men are two, three and even four times stronger than women, and the occasional exceptional woman hardly reaches the level of the average man. Even between the ages of eleven and fifteen, when girls are taller and

heavier, boys still retain their single advantage in strength. Men, too, if slower of mind and quicker of body, have greater lung capacity and more blood corpuscles and exhale nearly twice as much carbon dioxide. But tle use can we make of time to come. We can make use anly of the passing

AFTERNOON CALLS.

A Few Don'ts That It Would Be Well to Bear In Mind.

An afternoon call must be a short a minute and don't leave it declaring watched with much interest.

Don't monopolize the conversation. Your hostess likes to retell her own news, to air her own grievances, to discuss mutual friends, from her own point of view. You may be the most amusing person present, but your very brilliancy gives others the desire to shine also, and courtesy demands that you should give them their opportunity, says an exchange. Above all, don't talk of yourself. "I"

know the bore who tells you of his health, his family, his plans, till you sigh of unutterable relief when he at length takes his departure? There is a military offense called

tigated. The goats began by thrusting their heads through the upper part of the fence, where they hung by their horns. When tired of this they went through, under any cover the fence. posed, busy, worried or have important letters to write; so respect her orders I made no complaint that they ate a valuable rose garden belonging to a neighbor, but their conduct in my own yeg
Don't utter in an audible aside to

reaches the mistress of the house. A USEFUL CHAIR.

Saves Time and Nerves In Dressing and Handling the Baby.

The proper caring for baby has For canker in fowls alum water is grown to be more and more of an art, recommended. Put alum in the drink- and among the recent acquisitions got up for the convenience of mother or an attendant in the nursery is a chair fitted, as shown in the accompanying pic-

USEFUL CHAIR FOR THE NURSERY. ture, with two drawers to contain all that is necessary in the dressing of the

The drawers are divided into compartments to hold safety pins, powder puff, handkerchief, brush and comb, feeding utensils and other odds and ends which every mother likes to have

handy for baby's toilet. There is no doubt that this device would greatly simplify the trying operation of dressing a fractious infant and sary trouble.—Philadelphia Press.

Tender Feet. Girls who serve in shops and others whose occupation keeps them on their feet a great deal often are troubled with chafed, sore and blistered feet, no matter how comfortably their shoes may fit. A powder used in the German army for sifting into the shoes and stockings of foot soldiers is called "fusstreupulver" and consists of three parts of salicylic acid, ten parts of starch and eighty-seven parts of pulverized soapstone. Any chemist will make it up for a small sum. It keeps the feet dry, prevents chafing and rapidly heals sore spots. Finely pulverized soapstone only is very good. When the feet merely ache a very useful remedy may be found in the following: Take a teaspoonful of ordinary washing soda, dissolve it in half a gallon of warm water and bathe the feet in it for about half an hour. Repeat this from time to time. A hot water bath is also highly excellent for tired feet. - American

Take a Rest at Noon.

Get into the practice of taking a rest at noon. Lie down if only for ten minutes, or five minutes. If you cannot lie down lean back in a chair and close your eyes. Just forget everything. Rest; relax. Even if you do not sleep, rest. This practice will make you live longer. It will make you healthier while you do live. It will probably make people want you to live longer.

Kitchen Convenience. Little glass medicine cups, with teaspoonful, tablespoonful and wineglassful indicated in raised letters, are valuable to have in the kitchen, says the Brooklyn Times. The usual method of thumbs, and a woman is a woman guessing at the right quantity of salt, down to her little toes," writes Dr. flavoring extract or other cooking ma-Havelock Ellis in his book "Men and | terial is not to be recommended. Tea-Women." There is hardly a measur- spoons are not made in any uniform

The Clothesline. A galvanized wire clothesline is better than rope, as it can be left up, is always ready for use-after you have given it a rub with a cloth-and don't get as black and dirty as a rope does.

Three Good and Just Reasons. There are three reasons why mothers prefer One Minute Cough Cure: First, it is absolutely harmless; Second, it tastes McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Little Charlie was very fond of watching his mother dress. One day when she was brushing her hair he exclaimed, "Mamma, why does your hair snap so?" "Because there is so ist some handsome mustache comes much electricity in it," she replied. along, and she chooses the handsome Charlie sat looking at her for a few | mustache in preference to art." moments very thoughtfully and then he could contain himself no longer, when he burst out with: "What a queer family we must be! Grandma has gas in her stomach and you have electricity in your hair."

The Present Moment. The mill cannot grind with the water what is to come. It can grind only

> New York Weekly. Resources Exhausted.

The SPORTING WORLD

The Cincinnati Team. The Cincinnati team has several new faces this year. Bridewell, Blankenand yet not a hurried one. Don't en- ship, Street, Overall and Chech are all ter the house saying that you have not | new players, and their work will be



JOE KELLEY.

are out!" A whisper is fraught with J. Jeffries, the champion pugilist of and the lowest prices. company in connection with its danger and may possibly be retailed the world. He is said to have great from one person to another until it | speed and good control of the ball, and when Ted Sullivan found him he was known as "the Mathewson of the Pacific coast." Overall has been pitching trounced him severely, Kelley is as enthusiastic as ever about the twirler.

The Bookmaking "Crew." usually goes off with a satchel full of money, would be like the veritable fish

the bookmaker who is provided with a good "crew" has occasion to pat himself on the back, for, as a good many of the layers are constantly complaining, first class crews are scarcer than losing 1 to 10 shots. Speaking recently he said:

"Only a few of the best known members of the Metropolitan Turf associa- 1913. tion, the organization of the leading New York bookmakers, have retained their 'crews' in steady employment for years at a stretch. Most of them are obliged to hunt around for good men to fill out vacancies in their 'crews' at the beginning of every racing season, and some are in constant hot water throughout the entire racing season owing to the unsteadiness of one or more members of their crews.

tency, for all bookmakers' crews have poses to give a subsidy of \$290,000. maining up to play in faro and poker | ment. ments thereof, and turn up a the track for business with clear heads | tal of 2,481 in the streets, on stairand steady hands."

German Athletes. Twelve young men, the pick of the vast German empire as the nearest to physical perfection and the champions of German athletic prowess, are now visiting America to give exhibitions. They recently appeared at Indianapolis in a series of competitions. The men who have come to this country to compete with America's best are all thorough athletes. The system of physical culture in Germany has been so perfected and so universally adopted that each little village in the empire has its amateur athletic association. These clubs, or "turnvereins," as they are of link sausage in this country called, are generally in charge of a professional teacher, and they conduct schools for children and grown people of both sexes. Professor Frederick Ke s | at the equator. ler, the director of the Royal academy for the education of athletic teacher. for these schools of the country, is in charge of the party of athletes. Professor Kessier may be considered the highest authority of physical culture in the German empire.

The Vanderbilt Auto Race. A 300 mile road race without any control in the course to check the spee. of the cars certainly will be a thr.ller. This is what is being aimed at for the Vanderbilt cup race of 1905. Long Island, N. Y., again will be the scene of the race next October, but the cours will not be the same. The donor of the trophy, William K. Vanlerbilt, Jr., is now busy selecting a course in Nassau county that will run more to the east and to the north in the enleavor to avoid the towns of Hicksville and Hempstead, where "controls" had to be established last year.

Football Taught With Snapshot. In order to illustrate proper positions in passing, receiving, punting, catching punts and correct formations Coach Yost of Michigan had all the veterans, including ex-Captain H ston, pose for thirty-five snapshot pictures recently. The coach posed the men with special attention to accuracy, and these photos will be used to illustrate the Yost idea of football.

Princeton's Pitcher. Don Doyle, the Princeton pitcher, has the spit ball as fine as any one, and had the Pittsburg batters clouting the ball to the infielders. Doyle is a heady pitcher, and works the batters for ev-

ery noint. Mustache Versus Music. Anton Rubinstein had this to say in reference to women artists:

"I think ladies ought never to study music as an art. At least they ought good—children love it, Third, it cures Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough when other remedies fail.—Sold by J. And I will tell you why. There is no question but there are twenty musical ladies to one musical man, and my own experience is that they learn more quickly, have more poetry and, in fact, are more diligent pupils than men. But what is the invariable result? When a young lady has become a perfect art-

The Misguided Friend. De Chappie-If there's any one nulsance I hate more than another it's a fellow who is always going around introducing people. There's Goodheart, for instance. Bouttown-What's he been doing? De Chappie-The idiot! The other day he introduced me to a that is past. As little can it grind with | man I owed money to, and I'd been owing it so long he'd forgotten all with what is passing through it. We about me. Now I'll have to pay up can make no use of time past. As lit- or be sued.—London Telegraph.

Inference. Physician-Yes, sir, my opinion is If you find the world growing small that one-half the diseases that afflict | and yourself great read the Nineteenth humanity are due to overeating. Friend (reflectively)—It may be—may be. Now I think of it, it is months since any read the thirteenth chapter of First one was sick at my boarding house.-

"Waiter, this tablecloth is not clean." | ty-sixth psalm. "No, sir. But I dunno what we can If you cannot have your own way in do about it. We've turned it twice already."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Special Bargains

has been classed among the "forty immortals," was first printed over the author's initials in the Lutheran Observer of Philadelphia. It survived on its own merits and is included in inversely and inversely and in inversely and inverse

Men's Suits.

\$2.19 A good Knockabout Suit really worth \$4.00. Our price, \$1.75 Ages from 14 to 19; with long pants, as low as \$1.75 and \$2.00

\$7.57 Men's Fancy Cassimere and Worsted Suits, with both double and single breasted vests; trimmed with very best of lining, really worth \$12.50; our price, \$7.50.

serge cheviots, trimmed with the very double value. best of lining, and tailored in a way that denote the best custom work, worth \$16.00; our price, \$9.50.

Hats and Caps.

Boy's Suits.

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

\$3.00 Fine Black Twilled Cheviot, single breasted, round Sack Suit, worth \$5.00—our bargain price, \$3.

\$5.00 We have suits strictly all wool, made with same care as suits costing double as much, worth \$4.50 The same make as the above and Cheviots; well made and trimmed; worth \$4.50 to \$6.50. Still finer qualities,

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\$9.50 Men's fine dress suits—in black worsted and heavy styles; prices from 50c up to \$5.00; worth

Men's Shirts.

The styles and qualities; also a fine line of neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, at the lowest of prices. Come and see for your-

Shoes! Shoes!

Special Shoe offerings. Shoes of guaranteed make; price we know good ball for the Reds, but Kelley says he will do even better with warm weather. Although the New Yorks 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; our price, \$1.25. Ladies' Handwelt, selected kid skin, the newest lasts, \$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, Races and race tracks without the \$2.25 at \$1.50; Box Calf, \$3 at \$2, and \$3.50 at \$2.50. We have in Vici wily bookmaker, the layer of odds, who Kid and Box Calf excellent wearing stock, made up in the very latest style—anywhere else \$3.50; our price, \$2.50.

According to a sport who has followed racing the greater part of his life. KIRSSIN'S BIG UNDERSELLING STORE, TANEYTOWN, MD. (Garner Building.)

OLD WORLD BREVITIES.

Initial steps are already being taken at Antwerp for the organization of a universal exhibition to be held there in In Norway there is a law which pro-

hibits any person from cutting down a tree unless he plants three saplings in its place. For every shark captured in the Adriatic fishermen are to receive bounties ranging from \$2 to \$200, according to the variety and size of the fish.

For the construction of the Palace of Peace, for the court of arbitration at "It is not at all a matter of compe- | The Hague, the Dutch government proto be competent for the performance of | The next great tunnel to be dug in even a day's work in the ring. It is a Switzerland will probably be through matter of steadiness. The good crew is | the Wildstrubel. It will connect Berne the steady crew. It is composed of men and Thun with the Valais. A plan has who go to bed at night instead of re- already been submitted to the govern-

fiestas and to indulge in the liquid ac- A census of the homeless of London made on a recent night revealed a tocases and under arches. Of these 2,169 were men and 312 women. In the common lodging houses and shelters that

night there were 23,690 persons. SHORT STORIES.

Rural free delivery costs just now about \$1,000,000 a month.

At a wedding in Barstow, Cal., the other day each of the guests was presented with a gold nugget from a mine which the bridegroom had bestowed upon the bride. A trade journal has estimated after

much figuring, that the annual output

amounts to more than 400,000,000 yards, or 227,272 miles. This is enough to extend around the world nine times at the equator.

The Kansas legislature has appropriated funds to mark permanently the route of the old Santa Fo trail the route of the old Santa Fo trail the route of the old Santa Fe trail, the famous historic highway of the west.

The work will be done under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. An odd church is that in the redwood forest of California, near San Jose. It is maintained by the miners and has a miner as minister. It is built in one of the hollow trees and accommodates a congregation of twenty-five with space for a recess chancel which contains a small organ

contains a small organ.

MODES OF THE MOMENT. The newest thing in low shoes is the strap and buckle fastening. As accompaniments of the white costume are hand bags of white leather. One of the prettiest materials for a bride to wear is plaited white chiffon over satin, which is so soft and becom-

Ribbon girdles are so useful to trim a plain gown with that it is not surprising they are to be found in every color and style, ready to wear. For bodices nothing is so popular or so effective as lace, and every sort of dress is trimmed with this becoming fabric, if not mainly consisting of it. Of colors, blue threatens to be as

Alice are the most in vogue. - New York Post. EDITORIAL FLINGS.

much the rage as was brown last win-

ter. There are several popular shades,

but navy, a new shade of royal, and

The world may be growing better, but the small berries are still at the bottom of the strawberry boxes.-Philadelphia Ledger. When you hear of a man having lost many millions on the market the sum | rooster crows to be the first to say, "It

make.-Washington Post.

usually includes what he expected to serves him right."-Atchison Globe.

covered that artichokes will crowd out Canadian thistles. Now it is up to his better half? Papa-That is the some other farmer to find something popular belief. Harry-Then what part that will crowd out the artichoke .- of Solomon was all his wives?-Chica-Kansas City Journal. It is no use putting up a protest against the hoop skirt. If the dressmakers say so it will come along again and crowd you off the sidewalk and as-

sert itself generally. The hoop skirt

is not a handsome thing, but it has to

A farmer in western Kansas has dis-

have room.—Philadelphia Press. WHAT TO READ. If you have the blues read the Twen-

ty-seventh psalm. If your pocketbook is empty read the Thirty-seventh psalm. If people seem unkind read the fifteenth chapter of John. If you are all out of sorts read the

twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

If you are losing confidence in men

Corinthians. If you are discouraged about your work read the One Hundred and twen-

third chapter of James.—Sunshine Bul-

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lin engines, automobiles and wireless telegraphy. When a man does wrong and is punished you have to get up before the

to understand are mules, women, gaso-

Among the hard things in this world

Harry-Say, papa, is a man's wife

While one finds company in himself and his pursuits he cannot feel old, no matter what his years may be .- Alcott

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Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cunningnam and en tripod to dry before taking into the barn. It may be left on the tripod for Saturday evening, on a visit. Miss Effie Slonaker left, on Thursday

evening, on a visit to Rev. A. B. Mower, and family, of Mt. Wolf, Pa. Both Fairview Avenue and Middle

Street extended are to have a liberal extent of good brick pavements. Mrs. Harry Fair and two children, re-

a two weeks visit in Baltimore. The Cook Books are all. Further inquiries should be addressed to Miss Liz-zie Birely, Middleburg, who may be able prepared for the market. The Sool is pumped to the tanks from the well by water power. Three tremendous wheels The Cook Books are all. Further into fill additional orders.

home, on Wednesday, apparently greatly benefitted by the hospital treatment she received for rheumatism.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper

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Manizer (Blessed difficulty, of may you have a happy meal) was passed from one to the other around the table.

M. L. Buffington's new dwelling is greatly improve the street.

buried last Saturday in the family lot in Piney Creek Presbyterian cemetery.

The barn that T. A. Martin is building for Lloyd Lowndes, Jr., is a corker. It is L shaped, 126x50 and 125x30, and is 64ft to the top of cupola. There is nothing in this part of the country like it.

Four fine sheep were killed by lightning on the farm of J. Henry Lambert, which was struck, and they were instant-

this week, and harvest was pushed rapidly along. Most of the wheat and rye is on shock, or in barn, but much hay is to be made. The quality of the wheat is good and the heads well filed.

The distribution of the line days of the week and distribution of the subject of the sub good and the heads well filled.

ual for 1904. The work contains the Around it all there is a large national park. In a house nearby are the arms amendments thereto, and much public and equipage of the hero of Lutzen and

night, the following were elected; Pres., night, the following were elected; Pres., preserved after standing a thousand the acorn."

from yellow fever, while returning from ertheless not regret the time of writing, you to-day?" Panama to Spokane, Wash., by steamer. for to me it is worth preservation in writing. I have been as brief as completeness of narration would allow. The Editor will have to decide whether he can give this much space for material of this store with the Reindollar's); in fact, my sister deals here now—Mrs. Jackson. If feel that this is but a rough out mitted to the ocean. He has one brother. William, and a sister Nannie, living of the store with the Reindollar's); in fact, my sister deals here now—Mrs. Jackson. Possibly you know her. I have noticed by many, many years. My lather always dealt here (or rather over in the old store with the Reindollar's); in fact, my sister deals here now—Mrs. Jackson. Possibly you know her. I have noticed by make quick work of such people. That riled me also. After that I made it is store with the Reindollar's); in fact, my sister deals here now—Mrs. Jackson. Possibly you know her. I have noticed by make quick work of such people. The result of the color will have to decide whether he can give this much space for material of this store with the Reindollar's); in fact, my sister deals here now—Mrs. Jackson. Possibly you know her. I have noticed by make quick work of such people. The result have quick work of such er, William, and a sister Nannie, living experienced is inexpressible

"She would be a Widow," as rendered by Milton Academy students last Friday was too appreciative, as the actors, at times, could not be heard for the applause. On the whole the talent displayed was decidedly creditable, the spirit of the play being fully entered into and mere "stage acting" forgotten. The house was well filled, notwithstanding called upon to address their convention. the rainy night.

Will Niagara Run Dry.

Government engineers have estimated the normal discharge of Niagara River into Lake Ontario at 222,000 cubic feet per second. The total abstraction of water by the five power plants in operation and in process of construction is placed at about 48,000 cubic feet per sec-Add to this the diversion caused by the Welland Canal, running from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, and the power development along this channel; that of the Chicago drainage canal running from Lake Michigan to the Des Plaines River; that of the new barge canal from Buffalo to Savannah, and the possible diversion by the canal that is to be built under the so-called "Love-charter" from La Salle to Devil's Hole, in the gorge below Whirlpool Rapids, and we have according to the estimates of the engineers a total diversion of water from the Great Lakes above the falls of about 67,400 cu-

And there is the possibility of great powerdevelopment on the Chicago drainage canal, on the Illinois and Des Plaines rivers, and on the Kankakee River, in Indiana, all of which will draw water away from Lake Michigan, the amount of which is now beyond human estimate.
The real danger to the falls will come from the granting of additional power franchises in the future. If such grants should get through the State Legislature in defiance of public sentiment upon this question, it is not believed that they with a witch Hazer and witch a witch executive. There can be no mistake

I can recommend them to all who suffer from stomach disorder. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

"Guess you" have to blink with the station agent."

"Chemuel, it is all greediness! I have been your drudge! I will not be your sides Switzerland. The attention of Chicago is called to the experiment.

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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

The beet is used for the production of sugar, and the leafy stalk is the staple food for cows. It is stored in open trenchfeed for cows. It is stored in open trench es and from there fed to the horned stock. It looks black and rotten and the smel s frightful, but they say it is a most excellent feed and the cows relish it. I suppose it is their sauerkraut. It is said All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

pass through a process of fermentation Tobias H. Fringer, of this district, has been seriously ill, this week, from kidney trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cunningham and pass through a process of refinenciation. Potatogs are also grown in great abundance. They form the staple feed for swine and they are of course used as food and marketed for that purpose. Hay making was just beginning. The clover is fine. They hang it on a wooden triving to dry before taking, into the

The saltworks of Durrenberg: In 1763
Johann Gottfried Borlach discovered
this salt well. From a depth of 713 feet the Sool (saltwater) is pumped into a succession of long tanks, together making over a mile length, which are set on trestles some thirty feet high. The space underneath is packed full of brushwood. The Sool is permitted to trickle through that pile of brush into a receiving drain below. The impurities adhere to the brush. Three times it passes through turned home on Thursday evening, from

his process until it is pronounced pure. It is then steamed off and the salt residue of two hundred and fifty horse power Mrs. Martin L. Buffington returned each, propelled by water from the Saale river furnishes power for an electric dynamo supplying electricity for several towns nearby. I might write a long let-ter about Durrenberg and the salt works

Shortly after dinner we heard music. parade. The wagons were all adorned with the Maien. At the lead were several young men on horseback, armed with large bottles of wine which they offered

Miss Sallie Longwell, daughter of the late John K. Longwell, whose death was mentioned in our last issue, was Lenten season. I mean the dance, not the parade.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Sanders permitted to see real life in a country rich in tradition. For an hour we sat on Put a Man in Page an old Waltzer, (clod-crusher) by the roadside conversing and meditating over the things we had seen and heard, watch-

ing the passers by

Farmers made full use of the fine days tain died. Over it is built an iron can-On the other three sides are inscribed ly the following scripture pas-

Returning through Lutzen we came by

ness of narration would allow. The Ed-

C. F. SANDERS, Leipzig, Germany.

night, was an uproarious success. The that is easy to take and certain to act, my age play is either too funny, or the audience use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by R. S. McKinney, number of new fabrics that would be would soon die out. It happened Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Advice to Undertakers. Topeka, Kan., June 28.-Governor

Hoch gave the Kansas Association of Undertakers some advice yesterday when

kind I am expected to make witticisms | Mull ? concerning the profession of undertakdon't believe in doing that any more than do I believe in cracking jokes concerning a mother-in-law. I do not think of the other clerks show me a pair of working shoes?" "Certainly. Boys show Mr. Plowman that \$2.00 water-proof they are in good taste. I consider them shoe! Don't show him any other kind! have held my wrath in the furnace of ire

the dead should be exposed to public ber of useful articles from the Bargain view. I always thought that the dead Department in the basement, also a 30c

emblems. Crape at the door is not most expressive of mourning, and garbing ourselves in black does not indicate the when you come down this way again, purity, of light, and not of darkness and | would like to show her, as women are

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the purest and best for Sores, Eczema, Burns, Boils, Blind, Bleeding, Itching or Mrs. Jackson. Protruding Piles. Get the genuine De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve.—Sold by J.

STORY TAKEN FROM LIFE. On Taneytown and Its Modern Business methods.

PART II. It was June-one of those perfect days in summer when all nature is agog, and the air was laden with the perfume of the honeysuckle, the wild flower, and the new mown clover. On a thousand hills birds sang in the tree-tops and roses decked the highways.

Let the reader picture our country, with its big red barns, its palatial homes, its mighty forests, its fertile meadows, its waving grain, all aglitter in the morning sunshine, and he has a glimpse of that grand panorama which met the eye of Silas Plowman when he entered the home country of his beloved wife.

You will remember, from the preced ing chapter of the narrative, how this aged farmer had squandered his fortune on "sweat shop" articles in the city when he could have bought "union made" goods right here in his own country for less money; and how, when on the verge of financial ruin, a devoted sister took him to task, pointing out his weakness, and directing him where to buy. It is a beautiful story, and goes to show what a true sister will do for a vayward brother.

Mr. Plowman's parents, like hundreds of your parents, made their money when made in the city a few weeks ago, so

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built her on a rock. After their death alone, but I must hasten on.

We returned home for dinner. The number of guests had been increased by number of guests had been increased by he married and moved away. Through prejudice, and a constant desire for what we term "the latest," he forgot what we term "the latest," he forgot which was announced for July 2, in the Taneytown Presbyterian church, has been postponed to July 23, at 10 a. m. the arrival of a niece and two nephews, the early admonition of his father as to where he should buy—"At Reindollar's,"—he became the dupe of curve large, and was about to give A special meeting of Taneytown Camp
No. 7965, Modern Woodmen of America,
will be held on Friday evening, July 7.

All members are convertly requested. weakness and led him back to prosperity and home.

Yes, dear reader, this is not only a The "Letter from Germany" on first page, from Rev. C. F. Sanders, is quite lengthy, but this should not prevent its lengthy, but the stortesining and lengthy but this should not prevent its lengthy, but this should not prevent its lengthy. land. We are gradually making progress toward higher conceptions of so-cial justice; but, if the world is to reach well under way, while the bricklayers have commenced on H. E. Weant's. Both buildings are quite large and will greatly improve the street. afternoon was given to dancing which continued long into the night. This is so, when that brother, that neighbor of

> The hero of this story had a disposi-tion very similar to that of the prodigal and I took a walk about the fields by ourselves. It was a time for thought. ourselves. It was a time for thought. caused the prodigal to give up the husks, We had been received by strangers and and return to his father's house, caused

and the world is done with him. Mr. Plowman knew this, so he took his

sister's advice

Big New Cash Store!

B. O. Slonaker; V. Pres., Walter A. Bower; M. of F., S. H. Little; Con., Wallace Reindollar; Ins., L. D. Frock; Guard, Eman. Harner; Del. State Camp, Prof. H. K. Barbe, Walter A. Bower, Samuel H. Little.

John, the youngest son of A. F. Orn, dorff, and a brother of Mrs. Jacob Buffington, of this place, died on May 26th., from yellow fever, while returning from

and I assure you it is not overdrawn.

Mercy, what a change! Let me ask—
Have you anything in black that would

That This New Business. When you want a pleasant laxative make a pretty dress for a woman about

"Never mind! I will take 10 yds. of

touching humanity at a very tender point. You represent the sacred things of life.

The next thing purchased was a suit of clothes at \$10.00—a beauty; better, he said, than his last suit which he had purchased in the city for \$16.00. His bill, counting the groceries and a number of useful articles from the Bargain la Water on Their Wheel,

deepest sorrow. Death should not be pictured in the somber shades of night. The emblems should be of white, of are a number of new things that we always a little better posted on finery than men. We carry only the very best in such things, and never feel better When you find it necessary to use salve use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the rest and best for Sorse Regens

Mrs. Jackson."

"Good-bye, boys! I must be going, but, before I leave, I would say this—you may look for me again. My father dealt here and prospered. Hereafter, I shall follow in the foot-prints of my father."

When about 3 miles for through can afford something better, there is something wrong. Lo, these many, many years have I been your slave—a slave at the wheel of fortune, working week in and week out for your selfish gratification, and in all that time, I have not seen one day's pleasure.

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he was young, and in those days when the founders of our greatest business in order to bring her back to her former You know, Lemuel, sister Mary was down here some time ago, and she came home giving such a glowing de scription of your town, and its modern siness methods, that the old woman has been next door to crazy ever since have Taneytown for breakfast, dinner and supper; in fact, I have heard so much about your new store, that I have fancied I could see in my dreams, stand-

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little children dressed like fairies, and beautiful women decked in the season' newest fabrics. On every hand I beheld nething new. I said to myself; 'it i all mothers talk.' but to-night I shall tell her that 'The half has never been told. 'Silas, you talk like a man who is

posted on the times."
"Only lately, Lemuel, only lately! But you talk like a changed man. Things have surely changed in your neighbor hood also, for it has only been a few years since I was up in your section, and at that time you were all too well satis-fied with antique methods and ancient ms, I thought, to ever break loose from them. At that time, your people cut their grain with the cradle, while we rode the binder, and the women made butter by the old stamping process, whereas, we put the watch-dog on the treadmill, and let him do the work. Then, too, nine-tenths of your people had never been on the cars, nor further array from home than the pearset course. away from home than the nearest country store, while our women read the Florida in quest of what they call "the latest." But that is a thing of the past. All we have to do now is to ask for a fashion plate at the new store-

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sell the patterns, and do the rest. at Walnut Grove, last Thursday afternoon. The sheep were under a tree in the passers by.

After supper Mr. Wacker took us through Lutzen to the battlefield to see the Gustavus Adolphus monument. It and beheld vehicles coming in every differ this reason; because you are ready the Gustavus Adolphus monument. It stands by the roadside about a mile north of Lutzen. On the ground lies the large rock by the side of which the royal chieftain died. Over it is built on the shade, and give Charlie a rest. Possibly some of these neonle will be able. to change when you are convinced that you are wrong. Few people do this, and particularly men of your disposition, for to apprise me as to where this new store is located." The two spans in front passed so rapidly that he did not get a chance to ask for the desired information. The third team, hower, was moving at a moderate rate of speed, the driver seeming to enjoy the scenery about him. He proved to be one of those fellows who are blessed with the "gift of diced to enjoy life. He is terribly suspi-D. Haines, Member of the House of Delegates, for a copy of the Maryland Manuel for 1904. The work countrymen simply because some fellow store, he replied in a polite, yet jocular store, he replied countrymen simply because some fellow countrymen simply because some fellow way it was a success, and it has done all that was predicted for it in range and and all reason, he is looking for the mil-REINDOLLAR, MEHRING & CO'S lenium, and the end of all things, at any time, attributing the cause to the iniquity of man. But, such things could

"Good morning," sir, said the farmer. proper courtesy. You know, Silas, clerks "This is my first visit to your town in work for pay, and their money comes many, many years. My father always whether they sell or not, so they generalcellent paper, the CARROLL RECORD, was) until these young fellows took the

That This New Business,

which is run on a Uniform System of 'Yes, sir,' said the clerk, "we have a profits, was only a sensational flurry, and suitable for anyone, ranging in price from 10c to \$1.25. Here is a piece of imported Mohair at \$1.25; here is a piece of yard-wide peau-de-soie dress Silk, just from the looms, at the same store the cold shoulder, (and for no price) here is a pretter. Mohair at 50c. price; here is another Mohair at 50c.
Here, Mr. Plowman, is a piece of French
black Batiste; here is a piece of Ribolene. These goods run from 15c to 25. said:

I suppose that in an instance of this

I we heard a sound from the kitchen. It

How would you like something in Silk

It was the voice of my faithful wife,

"Silas, you know Sarah. She is a deing. I am supposed to say funny things at the expense of your business, but I don't believe in doing that any more of the other clerks show me a pair of termined woman, and when such people speak they say something."

Said she; "Lemuel, hear me! I had hoped to wait until this caucus had adjourned, but you have gone too far. of doubtful propriety.

"You have a very delicate relation to the community which you represent, touching humanity at a very tender touching humanity at a very tender touching humanity at a very tender treat him fair and square."

Shoe! Bold t show him any other kind! He is a stranger within the gates, and it does not pay to send anything but the indignation, and I must speak. I say, Lemuel, hear me! You fellows may think you know it all, but I want to tell which it takes capital and the same that the fair and square."

for, nowadays, people know just what they want, and they are going to have it were sacred. All public exhibitions are of a doubtful propriety.

"Then I wish to speak of mourning settled, and was about to leave when settled, and was about to leave when the fashions, so much more eager will be fashions. So much more eager will be fashions. as you and your companions try to down the fashions, so much more eager will their children be to get the latest. But listen, Lemuel! It is not so much the styles that you men detest. It is the cost of keeping up the styles. You go to the city pretending to bring me home the latest, but it is not the latest; it is shelf worn goods, and you only buy it because it is cheap. Yes, Lemuel Perkins, I am on to you, and I want to tell you right here that when a man takes no mo pride in his wife than to send her to church in a shopworn garment, when he can afford something better, there is

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To Abandon 16-inch Cannon.

New York, June 26.—The ordnance experts of the United States Army have ractically decided that the sixteen-inch gun from which so much was expected is not practicable as a weapon, and a detry store, while our women read the magazines, and traveled from Boston to the type is looked for. Only one of these guns has been made so far, and that one is now at Sandy Hook. The experiments later than Thursday morning with this gun, while showing that the gun —Schwartz's could do all that was expected of it in one way, have nevertheless convinced the experts that as a weapon it is too

> Colonel Greer, chief of ordnance of the department of the East, said that while it had not been decided to discard the gun now at Sandy Hook it was not like-

gs were predicted for All of the English guns were failures. Our own gun was completed several Adelaide Hill's and Dr. C. Bir years ago, and has been fired perhaps Reward if left at RECORD Office. that was predicted for it in range and effectiveness. There is no doubt of the and Aug. Our bids for same will be up

result if it ever hit anything. "On the other hand, however, every before selling.—The Reindollar Co. George M. Fogle accompanied his grand-daughter, Marguerite, to her home at Rawlings, Md., last week, and returned on Monday. The big barn on the Llowndes farm is progressing, but it is thought they may have to send to Carroll County for a carload of good hands to raise the building.

At the election of officers of Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., held on Thursday night, the following were elected: Pres.

Returning through Lutzen we came by the old castle in which Kohlhaus, the Knight of Lutzen, lived upwards of a Knight of Lutzen, lived upwards of a thoughand the crowd," caused the old man against his brother, for in those days arobber Knight, and a general terror throughout this community in his day. Satan shall be bound, and honesty will be the watch-word of the people. There will be the watch-word of the people. There will be no trickery in the market places of the world, and every man will trust his production of the court-yard walls hardby pillars of the old castle in which Kohlhaus, the Knight of Lutzen, lived upwards of a follow the crowd," caused the old man against his brother, for in those days Satan shall be bound, and honesty will be the watch-word of the people. There will be the watch as to run to the city where rents are high when he can get where rents are high when the country of the world, make the cut where required and in the expense of the charm, had be on this sage, with every man's hand against his brother, for in those days are to think. Said he: "Can it be possible to think. Said he: "Can it be possible to think. Said he: "Can it be possible to think. Said he: "Can it be experts who have looked into the matter. 1st., we start to close out our *entire line* It is not likely, in my opinion, that the of Clothing. Everything in this departgovernment will ever build another one, although, of course, the gun now at Sandy Hook will probably be kept there." Harney. The government had planned to build forty such guns, eighteen to be placed at FOR SALE.—1 Buggy, 1 Surrey, Sandy Hook, ten at San Francisco, eight at Boston and four at Hampton roads. The great point made for the gun was Shring-wagon, all in good order. Term to suit purchasers.—Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown. 24-2 that its projectile would sink a battleship

> ninety-nine and one-fifth tons, said to be equipped for the purpose, the only one the largest piece of steel ever cast here or of the kind. Make arrangements early abroad, its length being sixteen feet sev- as possible. en inches. It weighs 126 tons, or about 252,000 pounds, its length being forty-nine and a half feet and the diameter at the breech six feet two inches. In the

if it hit. Its range was about twenty-one

The latter cost \$600. physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues, before being expelled from UNDERTAKING,—W. Maurice Rout on the Co. Hydrothers and Embelow the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength to and builds up strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable, and the only combination of palatable, and the only combination of the com

\$265, was needed to fire the projectile

Heavy Wife Sits on Him.

ligestants that will digest the food and

Des Moines, June 24.-The cares of Watson. He has begun a suit for separation from his much better half. He weighs 96 pounds; she tips the beam at 313 pounds; that is, she is three times heavier than him, with 25 pounds to boot. Her booting enters largely in Mr. Watson's tearful prayer that he may

lose her, legally.

Mr. Watson says that his wife sits or him literally, and so often that he suffers from chronic indigestion. He says plaintively in his application for relief: My wife uses her extrordinary weight as a means of enforcing her bulldozing tactics, and has frequently battered and bruised me to such an extent that I have

borne the marks for weeks.

The unhappy man adds that when he appears in public with his spouse insolent persons jeer him by asking her such questions as "Why don't you put him in Municipalization of Medicine,

The Swiss town of Zurich has taken

Also a Lady.

Congressman Dixon, of Montana, if the experience of a young appreciable effect upon the cataractitiself the rise is strong opposition to new power projects that will further diminish the yoll me of water flowing over the precipie.—Review of Review of Reviews for July.

Good for Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

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Good, "says C. Towns, of Bat Portage, Ontario, Canada," "But were am I to stop?" inquired the station, and I can't sleep on the eater effects are not unpleasant, and I can't sleep on the cater of the cater of the state of the state of the William of the experience of a voing take in the station, and I can't sleep on the cater of the country.

Also a Lady.

Also f the entire country, regarding a further diminish the ling of the experience of a voing while the present diversion has had not seen for 20 years.

Congressman Dixon, of Montana, is a dealth from town, on his supplication over sixteen years old sufficient to make up an income of \$100,000 to pay the doctors. Forty dectors with the huntedpulzation of medicine and puts a poll tax on all the model that on all the model and the protection of medicine and puts a poll tax on all the model and tax on all the model pulzation of medicine and puts a poll tax on all the model and the muntle pulzation of medicine and puts a poll tax on all the model and tax on all the model and the protection of medicine and puts a poll tax on all the model tax on all the model and the protection of medicine and puts a poll tax on all the model and the muntle pulzation of medicine and pulsation a step toward the municipalization of the city for double that amount."

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"Well, 'said Mr. Perkins, "how is Aun"Lemuel, it is all greediness! I have find its way into other countries be-

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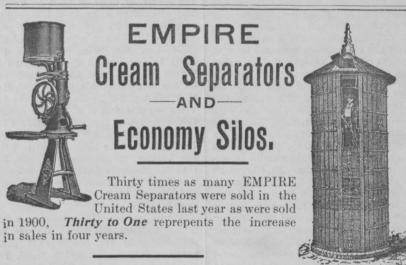
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