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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

All persons interested in bugs, worms and insects of all kinds, should send to the Md. Experiment Station, College Park, for a copy of Bulletin No. 101, a 200 page illustrated pamphlet recently issued. The Ladies' Aid and Mite Societies The Ladies' Aid and Mite Societies

The Ladies' Aid and Mite Societies connected with Mt. Union Lutheran connected with bald an ice cream festival church, will hold an ice cream festival at the home of Misses Sallie and Nella Fuss, on Thursday evening, 13th. Everybody cordially invited.

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Rev. A. G. Null, of this county, one of the recent graduates of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to Kimberton, Chester Co. Pa. Rev. Null has ordered the RECORD to follow him into his new field.

Liberty circuit Sunday school convention will be held in Johnsville church, Wednesday, July 26. The program in-cludes morning, afternoon and evening addresses on topics connected with the Sunday school work. There will also be weitering gene and discussions recitations, solos and discussions.

The great heat which has now contin-ued four days throughout Central Europe from custody, there being no evidence is believed to have caused more than a hundred deaths in Germany. At midday, in the shade, the temperature has been as high as 107. In the forests the legs crossed and a bucket, between his ground is littered with fallen dried leaves. • • • • • • • •

According to the Weather Bureau, con-ditions are more favorable for the winter could not have been discharged by pullwheat harvest, as rains seem to have ceased throughout Kansas and Nebraska with his hands and cannot tell how it In the spring wheat belt, however, rains was discharged. were heavy at many points and condi-tions are such that farmers are some-

the liver, aged 47 years. For a number of years past he had charge of a train running between Frederick and Bruce-ville. He is survived by a widow, four of deighted to hear him. Rev. A. V. Cas-both China and Japan, will speak on the wonderful work of Dr. Hoy will be delighted to hear him. Rev. A. V. Cas-selman, who has spent some time in both China and Japan, will speak on the wonderful work of Dr. Hoy will be delighted to hear him. Rev. A. V. Cas-selman, who has spent some time in both China and Japan, will speak on sons and four daughters.

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Mr. J. Wesley Zepp, a farmer living near Finksburg, was shot in the head and instantly killed Sunday morning by a man who gave his name as Lothair Henrici, of Baltimore. The latter was sitting by the roadside attired in a gun-ner's suit, with a Winchester rifle in his

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while sent for and arrested Henrici, who made no attempt to escape. He is a German youth about 19 years of age and is employed as a draftsman with the firm of Bartlett Hayward & Co. He left Baltimore to-day on his vacation while he expresented in the original sector of the sector o which he expected to spend in the vi-cinity of Pen-Mar hunting. He has been in this country but two years, and his father, who was his only relative in this country, just returned to Germany. The young man was evidently in great disson all agree that the shooting was acci-

Henrici was given a hearing, in Westlegs crossed and a bucket between his knees, in which he was making lemonade; that he had laid the gun down at

Reformed Reunion.

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 William T. Haller, for about 20 years past a passenger conductor in the employ of the Pennsylvania and Northern Central Railroads, died at his home in Frederick, Monday night, of cancer of the liver, aged 47 years. For a number
 Thursday, July 20, promises to be the day for the largest and most interesting Reformed re-unions ever held at Pen-Nar. Three of the speakers are from China and Japan. Rev. Dr. William E. Hoy will repre-sent China, and all who have heard of the liver, aged 47 years. For a number
 A telegram from President Roosevelt was received and addresses of welcome delivered by Governor Warfield, Mayor Timanus, Chairman W. O. Atwood, Rev. Oliver Huckle and others. Reports of Secretary Vogt and Treas-urer Shaw show the society to be in a fourishing condition.

quarters, to serve also as a memorial to "Oriental Lights." A special feature will be the music, in E. Clark. the hands of the young ladies of the Woman's College of Frederick.



Many Thousands now Assembled

in Baltimore. The crowds commenced arriving on The crowds commenced arriving on to an the privileges of memory in the than half as much as the first crop. Monday, and by Wednesday all roads led convention. There have been people be-fore now who have wished they could california, Canada to Louisiana, all full cali in the service of a parrot, but they can from the bind that go to Christian En-

ceived. Fully 1000 came from Ohio, while Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York and other states are largely represented. The following cities are represented by large delegations which are working for the Convention of 1907; Los Angeles, Cal., Seattle, Wash., Chicago, Ill., Min-neapolis, Minn., Indianapolis Ind., Des Moines, Iowa, Kansas City, Mo., Mexi-co, South America, and other foreign countries are represented, but not large-

countries are represented, but not large-ly. Miss Ellen M. Stone, the Missionary from Macedonia, who was captured by Turkish brigands and subsequently re-leased on the payment of \$110,000 raised by subscription, will speak on Sunday afternoon at the Lyric theatre. evidently has the so-called feminine

At the opening of the convention, on Wednesday, the one big disappointment was the absence of Dr. Clark. Until the morning not more than half a dozen or so of his friends knew that he would not be present, and even these had half a s so of his friends knew that he would not be present, and even these had half a hope that he would be able to come. Early in the day, however, these hopes were dashed to the ground by telegrams received from Pine Point, Maine, where Dr. Clark has his summer home. It be-came known that his physicians had for-bidden him to take the trip_and while came known that his physicians had for-bidden him to take the trip, and while it is not believed he is seriously ill his South, who desired accommodation for condition is such as to render his com-ing impossible. A telegram from President Roosevelt fiance, but the other—well, could it be

Mr. LeGore's Trolley Line.

James W. LeGore, who has been the founder and president, Dr. Francis prominent for a year or more in promot-ing an electric railroad for Frederick and

The Crops in General. Some at the entrance he confided the fact that they had all traveled 100 miles. The policeman asked the head of the aggrethey had all traveled 100 miles. The policeman asked the head of the aggre-gation why he had burdened himself Our crop of hay will all soon be in the barn. It has, contrary to expectations, been a large one. We still have latecorn 'Because I thought too much of him "Because I thought too much of him to leave him at home," was the prompt of the McCormick variety which have

EXPERIMENT STA. NOTES.

made a good yield planted as late as The parrot was of the talkative variety and the policeman wished afterward he had asked if the parrot were to be regis-tered, tagged with a badge and entitled to all the privileges of membership in the convention. There have been people be-

fering merely from this cause, grapes more than anything else. Our Professors have their hands more than full looking

up the many causes of fruit disease, many of which have failed to respond to treatment that has effectually controlled them in the past. Acres of fine grapes

are rotting on the vine that have cost an immense amount of labor and had promised a profitable yield. Our wheat has been on shocks about one week and we expect to thresh it next are now about ready to feed to hogs. They will be fed as an experiment with peas and oats were planted, failed to come up well enough and were harrow-ed up and sown to New Era cow peas.

desired to see. Our people here are very much stirred up over our new (Shoemaker) road law, and the president of the board of Coun-ty Road Commissioners has refused to sign the contract for grading and mac-adamizing 2 miles of road in Marlboro district. We understand that there is but \$21,000 available under that law for Prince George's Co., and the residents

Orphan's Court Proceedings. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. MONDAY, July 3rd., 1905. - Ida V.

Stansbury and John H. Stansbury, ex-ecutors of George W. Stansbury, late of

late of Carroll county, deceased, return-

ed inventory of personal property. John H. Barnhart, administrator of Mary S. Barnhart, late of Carroll county, deceased, settle first and final ac-

Charles R. Foutz, executor of Maria J. Stoner, late of Carroll county, de-ceased, returned inventories of personal

property and money. WEDNESDAY, July 5th., 1905.—The last will and testament of J. Thomas Smith, late of Carroll county, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted to Charles H. Smith, who thereupon received order to notify creditors.

Advertise Regularly.

The merchant or any other business man who intends to do business every week of the year should also tell to the ablic every week through the advertis-

ing columns of his home papers what he has on hand to meet their weekly needs. week. Our spring oats and Canada peas are now about ready to feed to hogs. seems to indicate that only on such oca view of publishing the results in the future. The kale and rape which was planted about the same time that the business advertise regularly. The value of the table to take short drives. The value of public to come and buy. If you want business advertise regularly.

Another Patapsco Wreck.

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c an every pleasant social time ensued.
A large audience was in attendance at the aftermoon and through trains were trains.
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A special feature will be the music, main and clatter of fireworks explode in honor of the natal day of the context wo years of the federal government. $\dot{+} \dot{+} \dot{+}$ William Cuthries, soutiand $\dot{-}$ Resing from his bed to fireworks. $\dot{+} \dot{+} \dot{+}$ William Cuthries, soutiand $\dot{-}$ Resing from his bed to fireworks. $\dot{-} \dot{+} \dot{+} \dot{+}$ William Cuthries, soutiand $\dot{-}$ Resing from his bed to fireworks. $\dot{-} \dot{-}$ Presbyterians at Pen-Mar. The annual reunion of the Presbyterian sat Pen-Mar. How have been in third. State search of the fireworks will heave wheat difference in the search of the society were re-elected and a listence of the federal government. $\dot{+} \dot{+} \dot{+}$ William Cuthries, soutiand ϕ (Harrise, Main group and the federal government. $\dot{-} \dot{+} \dot{+} \dot{+}$ William Cuthries, soutiand ϕ (Harrise, Main group and the federal government. $\dot{-} \dot{-}$ William Cuthries, soutiand ϕ (Harrise, Main group and the search of the search of

Union Bridge.-Geo. W. Abbott, one of the road masters of the W. M. R. R., has removed, with his family to Hagers-

town, Md. Latimer Hamm, of Baltimore, moved to Union Bridge, on Thursday of last week. He and family now occupy the residence on N. Main Street, recently vacated by Geo. W. Abbott and family.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

home on West Broadway. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she has returned with restored health. Mail for the RECORD-for Taneytown,

n fact-has been mishandled, recently, causing delay in receipt, due, we are told, to a new agent on the W. M. R. R. The most beaatiful field of corn we told, to a new agent on the W. M. R. R. on account of the injuries to Agent Nuller Last mode the letter from the road leading to Unionon account of the injuries to Agent Miller. Last week, two letters from correspondents—Union Bridge and Bark Hill—and an advertisement from York Road, failed to reach us in time because they came by train, instead of by R. F. D. in the early morning from Middle-burg.

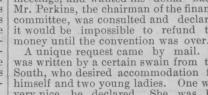
timore, visited "Aunt" Sallie Selby and her brother, James Tawney. The many friends of Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver and Paul Devilbiss will be glad to know that both have so far recovered as to be able to take short drives. Miss Mabel Dorsey, of Winfield, is at Thomas Boursey's gate, where he was caught. The horse Rev. and Mrs. C. E. McCullough, en- escaped serious injury, but Mr. Schnauftertained, on Sunday afternoon, the Mite Society of the Pipe Creek church. Some members of the Uniontown Socie-

ty were present also. At the close of an interesting meeting of the Pipe Creek society, refreshments were served, ice cream, cake, berries and lemonade, and a very pleasant social time ensued.

the International C. E. Convention in Baltimore. express the patriotic feelings of our peo-ple. On the evening of the Fourth a Joseph Longanecker, of Easton, Md., festival was held on the M. E. church

Joseph Longanecker, of Easton, Md., a former resident of Clear Ridge, was looking up old friends during the week. Mrs. James L. Ridgley, of Baltimore, was the guest of the Misses Mering, at Sunnybank. Mrs. Sallie Nixon and daughter, Elizabeth, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Miss Sallie Weaver. Miss Debbie Zile of Winfield is spend.

Mrs. Thomas Russel, who resides on Miss Debbie Zile, of Winfield, is spend-White street, and who recently had a ng a few days with Miss Romaine Hollenberry. stroke of paralysis, we are glad to report is able to be out again. This is news ing a few days with Miss Romanie Hollenberry. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selby, of West-minster, and Mrs. Florence Langley, of Baltimore, spent the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Selby. Leroy Eckard and wife, Theodore Eck-ard, Harry Yingling and Mr. Gross, all of Baltimore, were guests of the Eckard families, of town.



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Mrs. Mary A. Quigley, wife of Dr. V. S. Quigley, of Littlestown, died on Wednesday evening of last week of par-alysis of the heart. She had been a sufferer for some years and bedfast the past Her death was quite unexpected and she was eating her supper when the survive her, a husband, one son, Dr. Lucian Quigley, of Washington, D. C., every one wishes to evice the survive her and one daughter. Miss Local and the survive her and ther and ther and ther and the survive her and the survi and one daughter, Miss Jane, at home.

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A statement given out by Fourth As-A statement given out by route in a sistant Postmaster General Degraw shows (For the RECORD.) that during the fiscal year inst ended Some of Miss Anna Galt's pupils gave that during the fiscal year just ended there were 48,072 applications for rural free delivery, of which 11,415 were acted upon adversely. At the close of the year there were 4,599 petitions still pending, there were 4,599 petitions still pending, of which 933 have been assigned for es-tablishment, leaving 3,666 unacted upon. The number of routes in operation July 1, 1905, was 32,058, an increase over last year of 7,492.

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While gathering raspberries on Mon-day, Florence, the 13-year-old daughter day, Florence, the 13-year-old daughter of Jeremiah Small, of Bittinger Station, terpretation and are able to give through near Hanover, Pa., fell into an abandon-ed quarry filled with water and was drowned. She was lured to her fate by was rendered: a well-filled bush, which stood close to the water's edge. The body was soon recovered. This is the fourth victim of Study. drowning in the same family. Several | Se years ago a 3-year-old boy fell into the same quarry, and his 13-year-old sister Ma tried to rescue him, when both were Du drowned. Fourteen years ago a 2-yearold girl was drowned in a well.

In a few months there will be a new Fa church in town and in the vicinity of a number of the churches of this place. Tw The German Baptists bought on last Thursday the reservoir lot of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal on Stratton Street, opposite FI the Reformed church. The sale includes M dwelling occupied by Marcus Hamilton The lot has a frontage of 60 feet and about 165 feet deep. The consideration was \$1200. It is proposed by the German Baptists to tear down their meeting house on the Baltimore turnpike about a mile and a half from town and erect new edifice in its place on the lot in town purchased last week. There is a large here.-Gettysburg Compiler.

The Harry T. Petry Fund.

Additional contributions for the un- the House of Delegates. fortunate Harry T. Petry have been received during the week, while some have made their gifts direct to him. On Monday, we forwarded to him the amount in hand, and some time next week will send him the second remittance which will no doubt be the final one. The amounts so far received have

been as follows:	
Previously reported,	
William B. Naill,	
Daniel Null,	
A Friend,	
V. J. Clousher,	
Margaret Englar,	

Dr. Sidney Cover a Bank President

Dr. Sidney A. Cover, of Narrows, Va., has been elected President of a bank there, the only one in the town. Narthere, the only one in the town. Narrows has two railroads, an immense tannery owned by Thomas Cover, of W. G. MINNICK, Pastor. tannery owned by Thomas Cover, of Winchester, Va., (formerly of Carroll

Winchester, Va., (formerly of Carroll Co.) and is quite a prosperous little town. The bank operates under a char-tor from the other decay at a prosperous little is the one sure to great danger but fortunately all escaped. The main bridges of the city were in the main b

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der as that of former years. Many of the leading singers of Harrisburg will aid in this part of the service. A special

praise service lasting just fifteen minutes will begin promptly at 1.30 p. m. It is the desire of the committee, however, to emphasize especially the social features of the occasion. For this reason the ex-

Recital by Music Pupils.

a very enjoyable recital at her home on Wednesday morning, July 5th. The ob-ject of these recitals is, not only, to show

debut in the musical world, at this time were Misses Ellen Long, Mabel Kane and Clara Creps, and each acquitted herself most creditably. It is impossible to mention each individual specially, but

Misses Galt and Mehring.
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Rosa Kemper.
olacea Brilliante. Carl Bohm.
Eleanor Birnie. astillion d'Amour (Duet). Fr. Behr.
Misses Galt and Birnie,

Democratic County Convention.

At the meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee, held in number of German Baptists living in this | Westminster, on Monday, a motion preplace and vicinity and it will be more vailed which fixes the date for the dis-convenient to have their meeting house trict primaries on Saturday, July 29, and

Church Notices.

Rural Carriers Holidays.

the ground, a distance of about 50 feet. Both legs were broken, the bones of our arms were fractured, his skull was fractured and he was but internally. His is the finance of the combenes of the conduction of a dam across the Monocard from the condition with \$500, and so as producing the power and all it cost. The granted the total times and tirgs in a moduling the condition with \$500, and not been warmed before. I do not be-lieve any such meeting as that of last passed over the route upon which the

night has ever been held anywhere. It is the high-water mark. Nothing could have been more important to us than a great convention, and Baltimore has given us one which could not be ex-celled.'' What really carried the big men of the

celled." What really carried the big men of the movement off their feet and caused the gravest and most sedate among them to wax enthusiastic were the meetings of the day. The three big gatherings in the gatherings in the compared at the most sequence of the most sequence of the most sequence of the most sequence of the compared of the most sequence of the sequence of the compared of the most sequence of the compared of the compared of the most sequence of the compared of the most sequence of the compared of the compa the armory exceeded the most sanguine and interested in its success. The purexpectations of the local people both as to numbers and enthusiasm, and fairly through the town, and to ultimately exastounded the visitors. According to tend it to Reisterstown to connect with

statements in the afternoon by the rail- the Glyndon and Baltimore Road.' road officials, more than 25,000 tickets

had been deposited up to 3 o'clock, and they were still coming in with almost undiminished rapidity. The people fill-ed the armory, they filled the Lyric, and they filled the dozens of churches where simultaneous meetings were held. Twen-ty theorem brayed a drench ty thousand persons braved a drench-ing rain to attend the junior and inter-mediate rally at the armory in the after-noon, and as many more filled the hall at the evening service. Western Maryland mountain growers that he might resume his duties as a Cabinet official in the Fall, therefore, his the dubine form a trip to Europe. Recent that he might resume his duties as a Cabinet official in the Fall, therefore, his rough
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Bizet.Cabinet official in the Fall, therefore,his
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versally regretted. The following tribute
to him as a man and statesman, from
the Baltimore Herald, will be generallyInteger Toung trees are bound to bore
fruit, and many orchards which bore
good crops last year have a fine "sprink-
ling" this year. In some cases the
beavily fruited trees are being stripped
of their excess yield.

who were much pleased with the progress

have been approached in regard to it.

who were much pleased with the progress between Cumberland and Cherry Run. Tracks are laid to Hancock, Washing-ton county, and the party made the trip to this point over the new line. The Westminister, om Monday, a motion progress.
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enterprise and the company's officials

Fruit Will Cure Alcoholism.

Fruit is the newest cure for alcoholism.

acy the Commissioners, and ought to know what it cost. The gravel which we hand the cost nothing. If Prince George's function at \$500 per mile would make all of the roads good in the county in 12 years, but at the rate of \$5,500 per mile it would take 1500 per mile twould take 1500 per the roads in Carroll have led us to be there that was done on the Hyattsville would.
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road. We know that a great many ifs and buts can be injected into this question but we have only given these facts to show what can be done, at least in a great many places. Prince George's County employs a Civil Engineer who acts as superintendent of multia reads

acts as superintendent of public roads and bridges, at a salary of \$1500. per year; with \$400 additional for expenses. In addition to the engineer appointed by the state at a property provide provide the state of The addition to the engineer appointed by the state, at a recent meeting of the County Board they appointed one of the graduates of the Maryland Agricultural College at the commencement in June to the position of Civil Engineer of Prince George's County. His appointment de-yeloped some opposition, some contend. veloped some opposition, some contend-ing that his diploma does not meet the ble Pipe Creek Band will be present to enliven the occasion. requirements of the law. E. O. G.

Maryland's Peach Crop.

While the sho' men are philosophically resigned to the failure of the peach crop Western Maryland mountain growers him under the wagon, one wheel passing over his breast breaking a couple of ribs and making a big hole in his head. Samuel Hawk, who was on the wagon, timore at his trade as mason, returned home over the Fourth.

T. G. Heck, who has been working at be program is being carried out, and he program is being carried out, and itate that there is something about the neetings which characterizes them as lifferent from any they have attended. There was not one that was not a success and from start to finish there was not a spitch in the program. Matters were are H. B. Beard's harness factory, York, was home visiting his parents over the Fourth, and returned to York on Wednesday, accompanied by his sister, Lulu, who will visit her aunt, Mrs. Schweigert. Miss Lillie Harner is visiting at Hanover, this week.

the Fourth.

Inspecting W. M. R. R. Improve-ments. President Winslow S. Pierce and Vice-resident E. S. Landstreat, of the West President F. S. Landstreet, of the West-rn Maryland Railroad, made an inspec-ion of parts of the line last week and on heir return it was reported that the in the target of the trees, said a western Maryland orchardist a few days ago. 'Many farmers devote more work and care to their peach trees than they their return it was reported that the in-spection was satisfactory to the officers, ence. Hay was always admirable. Those of trees fertilized and carefully trimmed.

of Middleburg. PFEIFFER—SIX.—On July 1, 1905, in Union Bridge, by Rev. B. F. Clarkson, Mr. Charles Pfeiffer, of Baltimore, Miss Lottie Six, of Middleburg. Miss Lot

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ugh and daughter, Eliza-T. W. Smith, of Si

New Windsor .- The New Windsor baseball team played in Waynesboro, on Saturday last. Score 4 to 3 in favor of

the week with her father, near Dennings. Wm. H. Baker, of Liberty, are visiting The annual game of Ball was played

between the single and married men of this place, on Tuesday the 4th, the score little remains in shock—and that little is being 19 to 21 in favor of the latter. Batteries, Ensor and Brown for married; Jones, Roop and Piper, single men. Jones, Roop and Piper, single men. Some brilliant plays were made by the married men and they feel elated in de-definition of the state of the stat feating the boys. Some of the married feating the boys. Some of the married men have not played ball for three years and most of them not for one year, while neits a fare of the have below to the will preach at Bruceville, at 16th., he will preach at Bruceville, at

quite a few of the boys belong to the 3 p. 1 regular nine and have practiced every week. Hurrah for the married men! The remains of an infant child of Jack Curry, of Baltimore, were brought to Harney .- Mr. George Weant, a wellknown farmer of this district, while hauling in grain last Saturday, his

etery, on Thursday morning. J. N. Snader had his hand badly burnhorses ran away, in the field, throwing ed, on Tuesday night, by an explosive piece of fireworks, and was compelled to have it dressed by the Doctor. The usual near Mt. Union, is improving. display of fireworks, on Tuesday, was up

Abe Ridinger, who is working in Bal-Mr. and Mrs. Steinmitz and daughter, of Baltimore, spent from Saturday until Wednesday at the home of Isaac Smith. Co. have staked a line from Frizellburg via of Tyrone to this place and thence to Mary Smith, of Wakefield, is visiting Marker's Mill. Preparatory to building her aunt, Rena Bloom. Isaac Ecker, of Louisiana, is home on visit to his mother, Mrs. S. S. Ecker. the new line, one of the people the privilege of trim-ming the trees along the line. After its a visit to his mother, Mrs. S. S. Ecker. A number of persons attended the C. A number of persons attended the C. E. Convention, on Wednesday and completion a phone will be placed in the store of H. E. Fleagle, where the W. M.

Thursday. Miss Stella Bloom, of Baltimore, is Miss Stella Bloom, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her mother. Many Devilies of Baltimore spent Horatio Smith and his cousin were Mervin Devilbiss, of Baltimore, spent visiting S. C. Smith's, of this place, over his vacation with his mother, this week. Samuel Roop, of Waynesboro, spent The Ladies' Mite Society meets this

Saturday eve, July 8th., in the Lutheran church, after prayer-meeting. All mem-Mrs. William Englar and two sons, of Chicago, arrived, on Monday evening, to visit Mr. Englar's mother. Rev. and Mrs. John T. Ensor, of Bal-

pers are requested to be present. John Thompson, who was reported sick in last week's items, is improving. The Holy Comunion was administered in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. honor on Tuesday evening. Minnick, pastor, on last Sunday. The

into the church. The pastor has been into the church of four Sundays, to

Mrs. McClellan Ott was taken, last Wheat hauling is still in progress. The Church of God Sunday School week, by Dr. Pearre, to the University

week, in Baltimore. Rev. J. H. Brunges, formerly one of our Union Bridge pastors, spent the glorious Fourth with David Holtz and

family, on Broadway. Mrs. Mary J. Largent, widow of Rev.

Maynesboro. Mrs. Claude Wilt and son, John, spent J. J. Largent, late of the Baltimore Conference, M. E. church, and Mrs. in Union Bridge. The wheat harvest is over and very

out because of the late rains. Some new wheat was brought to the elevator of

Frank Reck, of our town, was badly injured by falling from a tree he was Curry, of Baltimore, were brought to this place and buried at Mt. Olivet cem-broken near the shoulder, his breast was injured, and he was pretty badly

used up generally. Charles Simpson, who was kicked by

Mayberry.-The C. &. P. Telephone the new line, they have also obtained phone is also located.

near here. Stone & Rodkey are doing the mason work, and Spangler Bros. the carpenter work.

Charles D. Wantz, near here, also in-

The Mayberry Band furnished the mutimore, spent the 4th with Ernest Stouf- | sic for a picnic at Harney on July 4th. fer and wife, who gave a tea in their honor on Tuesday evening. They will give an open air concert here on Tuesday evening, July 11th., and intend holding a festival in Marker's grove on Saturday evening, July 15th.; if un-favorable weather then, on the 22nd.

H. E. Fleagle has had his store and dwelling repainted, improving it very much in appearance.

Children's-day exercises will be held

a great deal of attention to the chicken

ter from the state and has a capital of in the Taneytown Presbyterian church of	${}^{\rm e}_{\rm o}$ riers that they were not given a holiday briety that ever afflicted a person," 1	he lost, but the property damaged is quite indefinite time in Baltimore with	her in, but the majority have more than brother, Harvey Willet, of Lebanon, Pa.
\$25,000. July 23rd., at 10 a. m.	on the 4th. Heretofore, their holidays says. "No person ever saw a man	or large, including small bridges, stocks of sister and others and will attend	
Dr. Cover is a son of Henry C. Cover, Church services at Piney Creek, at 2 p. m.	have been announced by special orders, woman who liked fruit and who had a	m merchandise, furniture and some live C. E. convention.	A few small crops have been threshed; on the Bidge Sunday evening
of Uniontown, is about thirty-five years Saboath School and Biole Class at 1 p. m.	but Postmaster-General Cortelyou has appetite for drink. No person ever sa	w stock. News has been received here that]	Mrs. the quality is very fine, but the yield is with a bud month the 4th with his
of age and has been practicing medicine	now issued an order providing that here- a man or woman with an appetite is		
	h after service on rural free delivery routes drink who liked fruit. The two tast	is quite ill with a severe attack of	ap- Mrs. John P. Benedick improved the mother, Mrs. Lydia Bankerd.
years. That he is highly esteemed by Sunday School at 9 o'clock, and Y. P. S. C. E	i shall be suspended on New Year's Day, are at deadly enmity with each othe	r, An eye disease, among cattle, which pendicitis.	appearance of her residence and farm Henry Cover, wife and daughter, Mar-
his fellow citizens, is amply demonstrat- at 7 o'clock, p. m. Preaching at Taneytown	Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, and there is no room for both of the	m causes blindness followed by death, is Walter Smith and Elmer Ying	ling buildings with a coat of paint. garet, of Uniontown, and son, Edward,
ed by his election to this responsible strady evening at so clock; sunday serve	¹⁴ Fourth of July, Labor Day and Thanks- in the same human constitution. On	ne epidemic in some sections of the country have secured positions in the U	nion Messrs Ephraim and Ed. Winter are of Easton, Md., spent the 4th. with Roy
position. E. C. B. CASTLE, Pastor	r. giving Day. 'will certainly destroy the other.''	and is causing much anxiety. Bridge shops.	on the sick list; the trouble is lagrippe. 'Singer and family.

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

ADVERTISING is not an exact science. That is, there is no general agreement as to the kind that pays best-no one right way. And yet, it is the greatest of all factors in a successful business. The best that any man can do is to use his best judgment, and watch results. If they are disappointing, he must blame his system and try another, for advertising does pay.

THE DEATH OF Secretary John Hay removes from action one of the ablest statesmen in the history of America. Indeed, many place him at the very top of notwithstanding the eminence of his predecessors. Had he lived, and his have been a strong Presidential possibil-

ity.

"Goin' on Twelve."

The RECORD, with its issue of last week, commenced "goin' on twelve," but we almost forgot to mention it. Ah, me! we're gettin' old! Our health is treated us fairly well, so there's nothing so abominably hard to reform, we'd be wide relief. a little happier; but, we're laying up treasures in good intentions, and if the other fellows persist in going wrong, good advice we've given them, why, they'll have to answer for consequences. That's their business.

We've a lot of good things on the string before the coming of our 'teens, which we hope to have materialize very soon. Old age is not bringing lack of energy-we're still after converting more people to the idea that the RECORD is all right, both for its opinions and its mechanical products. We mean to grow, both in influence and good works-going to make more people satisfied that we are in business for their profit, as well as ours. That's our business.

Who is Responsible ? The Lonaconing Review, last week,

publicly, is of doubtful value and propriety. And yet, it does some good because it calls the attention of those to their duty who are careless and forgetful, and many pay up because of some hint they saw in the paper. Besides, the sending out of a large number of state-

attention of lawyers, lawmakers and ments is not only a matter of much work public officials to a grave defect in our judicial system. The evils the Secretary and expense, but, it is disagreeable-as spoke of affect and afflict all men alike, much so as it is to receive them. No but their cure lies peculiarly within the newspaper man takes a delight in askethical duty of the Barto co-operate with ing for money due him, but he must do legislators, prosecutors and criminal it if he would keep his business going. court judges to allay them. Secretary Among those who complain of efforts Taft goes straight to the heart of the at subscription collecting-"slurring" subject when he says that the lax adminas our admirer says-there is not a single istration of the criminal law is a disgrace one who would permit 400 or 500 people to the civilization of America. Worse owe him as many dollars, for a year or than that, it is a curse and menace to more, without trying to make them

the country "pony up." All who would do other-Speaking of the one crime of murder, wise would be mighty poor business Mr. Taft points out that since 1885 in men. Some people who find fault in the United States there have been 131,matters of this kind forget to reverse 951 murders and homicides and there situations-they pretend to expect others have been 2,286 criminals put to death to do as they would not do. Of course, legally. In 1885 the number of murders such a position is untenable and silly. was 1,808. In 1904 it had increased to Now just a word, many times repeat-8,842. The number of hangings in 1885 d, as to "trial" subscriptions. We do, as a rule, continue the RECORD after the was 108, while in 1904 the number was expiration of the short trial term, but it 116. These figures establish beyond dispute the correlation between the laxity is the simplest kind of matter to prevent of the law's enforcement and the inour doing this. Just keep in mind the crease in crime. The excuse in the past date of expiration of the trial period for the prevalence of crime in the United and when it comes around either refuse States was the wide distances and newto receive the paper from Postoffice or ness of the country. The falsity of this Carrier, or be courteous enough to send plea is proved by the criminal records of us a postal to discontinue, and either our neighbors, Canada and Mexico, plan will prevent both "slurring" and where the population is sparser and the

statements. Sentiment for Peace.

than in the enlightened United States. The entire civilized world is heartily The efficiency of the law depends upthe long list of Secretarys of State, and sick of the Russian-Japanese war. En- on its certainty and promptness. The their conclusion is difficult to controvert, thusiasm and sentiment have given way criminal law at least is sure and swift in to sympathy and humanity, and the cry all civilized countries except the United is-enough bloodshed. Those who States. The machinery of the law in health permitted, he would undoubtedly champion the cause of Japan-as most this country is wretchedly defective in in this country do-have ceased to wish many respects, but it would probably for more successes at arms for their suffice if the officers of the law were not

favorite, but rather wish that the lives of so weak and cowardly. "What," inthe Russian privates be saved. While dignantly exclaims the Kansas City contempt for Russian officialship, and Journal, "would be thought of a police

all that it stand for, has not abated, and magistrate in England who should allow while there is still a feeling that the a couple of hoodlums who had in wanton Japs, by continuing their chastisement, sport insulted a respectable woman, and good, however, and the old world has may compel many reluctant reforms in cruelly beaten her husband for calling the governmental affairs of Russia, it is the police to protect her, to escape with much to worry about and we expect to nevertheless true that the signing of an a paltry fine of \$10? He would be stay awhile. If many things were not armistice would be hailed with world- drummed off the Bench in disgrace. Yet

such a thing happened in Kansas City Barring the doubt as to the ability of this week, and similar crimes and grothe Russian people to govern them- tesquely inadequate penalties are the selves, our sympathies are wholly with rule in all American cities.' notwithstanding all the warnings and pressed revolutionists; but, it would three ballot box stuffers and return pressed revolutionists; but, it would three ballot box stuffers and return seem the part of humanity to wish that the Czar and his official family be given ment was a relatively small fine which Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

a chance to voluntarily profit by the they will never pay and only five months terrible experience they have been pass- in prison-all for a crime that should ing through, and this can scarcely be rank with murder, arson and criminal expected under present conditions. War assaults upon women.

at home and abroad, deters, rather than In Judge Taft's opinion, criminal jusencourages, peace and reform. Governments, like men, will do things, cause the judge is empowered to advise through what may be termed voluntary the jury as to the evidence and express coercion that they will not do involun- his own opinion as to its weight, and to

tarily. There is a great deal of this in refuse appeals except upon important the Russian character, which, we have and real questions of law. However been led to believe, is mostly cruel; but, that may be, it is clear that the defects

Be Straight.

Criminals and Law. Secretary Taft in his address before

yers the graduates of the Yale law school or the "Administration of Criminal Law" has, in a very vigorous way, called the

What are your friends saving about you? That your gray hair makes you look old? And yet, you are not forty! Postpone this looking old.

Use Ayer's Hair Vigor and restore to your gray hair all the deep, dark, rich color of early life. Then be satisfied. "Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the natural color to my gray hair, and I am greatly pleased. It is all you claim for it." MRS. E. J. VANDECAR, Mechanicsville, N.Y. J. C. AYER CO Lowell, Mass

latter." Who shall say that he was no right? Fortunately there has not been and we hope never will be an occasion when the correctness of his statement will be put to the test. A land without a free and independent press would be a land of ignorance, of tyranny and of degradation. As long as the press is free, fearless and incorruptible, freedom is asnewness equal to our own. There is less sured. While we have newspapers in crime relatively in semi-civilized Mexico whose columns will be found exposures of fraud and corruption and criticism of public servants, that long will we have free government and a free people. A handcuffed press would be a greater menace to liberty than any tyrant. As molders of public opinion, as representatives of the mightiest force, always excepting the public, as conservators of the honor and dignity and welfare of the American people, newspapers and those who conduct them are entitled to honor and commendation.-American Press.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save to e ceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That be-ing the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buy-ing seeds for his garden, will save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

Delineator for August.

by Cyrus Townsend Brady and Lynn

articles on "Old-Fashioned Timepieces,"

and "Old-Time Summer Resorts," and

on Martin Luther's famous hymn, "A

Mighty Fortress is Our God." Mothers

will find Dr. Murray's paper on "Feed-

ing the Child" well worth reading, and

for the children themselves there are en-

tertaining stories and pastimes, includ-

ing an "Animal Fairy Tale" by L.

Frank Baum, and a "Son Riley Rabbit"

story. House plans and housefurnish-

ing ideas and suggestions in cookery and

number, which is of much interest

Indigestion Cured.

There is no case of Indigestion, Dys-epsia or Stomach Trouble that will not

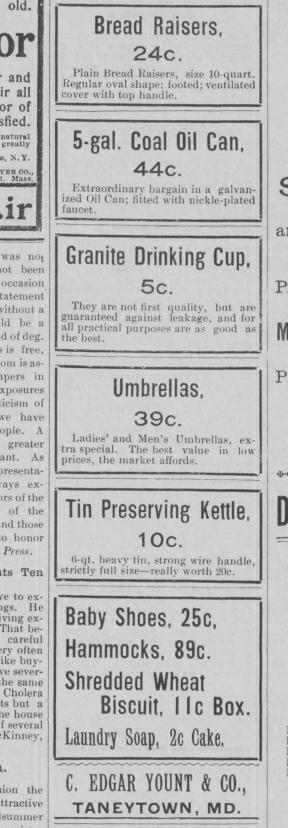
eld to the digestive and strengthening

influence of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. This remedy takes the strain off the stomach

by digesting what you eat and allowing

throughout.

From the standpoint of fashion the August Delineator is a most attractive number, portraying the midsummer tice is certain and speedy in England bestyles in all their charm and variety; and it contains, besides the fashions. many features of interest to the general reader and practical householder. The first chapter of a new serial story by Helen M. Winslow is an item of note; it is called "At Spinster Farm" and renotwithstanding her long list of success- in the law's machinery could be easily lates the actual experience of a woman ive defeats there is little evidence of cured if the lawyers and lawmakers did who forsook the busy city for the coun-









Hair Vigor

Dark Hair

contained a lengthy contribution from a visitor to the town, the subject of which was the loose morals, and their sinful consequences, which he observed there. The article, although covering a delicate subject-one difficult to write on for publication-was so thoughtfully and recognizing her own citizens as human convincingly framed that it might well beings. be given the widest publicity, with the hope that parents and others, responsi ble in a large measure for the habits and associates of young people, might be warned not to neglect the duties devolv

ing upon them. In a slighter degree, perhaps, the moral conditions pictured in Lonaconing, exist in every town. Everywhere there is a tendency toward being "fast"-a disregard of, or lack of assertion of, wise and careful parental authority-and our young folks are making for themselves reputations which will not bear investigation. The condition, it is true to say, good agency in itself. is not confined to the working classes, or

to the lower classes, but to all, and to both sexes. Where the responsibility rests, it is difficult to say. It is probably

zenship-public, social and mixed-is divided, extending all the way from the engaged in the effort to ride popularity pastors of our churches to evil companand at the same time preserve full manions.

iness of character and conscientious self Lack of restraint, timidity as to prorespect. The feat is a most difficult one scribing certain social customs, indifand but few succeed in accomplishing it. ference as to minor traits of character, The vast difference between being all the idea that "boys will be boys" and things to all people and being the same "girls will be girls" and must not be o all, is not fully appreciated, the formlooked after too closely, and that easy er being magnified, in its desirability, far but frightfully unsound doctrine that we above its true value, while the latter viroften hear from the pulpit and pew, that ue is correspondingly undervalued. one should not judge another but let It goes without saying that one must everybody take care of themselves, all ecessarily have favorites, both in indihave their part in bearing the responsiiduals, diversions and duties, and in a bility for blighted homes and characters. ense partisanship cannot and should not The Review, in commenting on the, artibe avoided; yet there must ever remain cle referred to, very truly says;

as a christian obligation on all, that es-"It is a fact, however distasteful pecially ones duties, and personal or offimay be to admit it, that the morals of our girls are not guarded with that care which parents should exercise. Late cial relations, should be equitably distriouted without favoritism, and without hours, street loafing, indiscriminate asestablishing distinctions of a purely persociations, undesirable amusements—all tend to attract our daughters from the sonal preference character, in which influences of the home and to cause family name, fortune or fame, may be them to belittle the importance of re-taining their modesty and virtue. Parunwisely, if not improperly, magnified. Without doubt it requires a strong man ents are to blame in so far as their inter to avoid alliances which amount to a est in their daughters are concerned They are too prone to permit their daughters to exercise a freedom in their compromise of self and our highest moral convictions, and very few, perhaps, conduct and customs which develops in-to habits, which, once acquired, are difearnestly make the effort-it is so much easier to "trim" our course and take the ficult to amend.

To see girls of young and tender years in shady spots and dark corners of the chances of avoiding rocks later on-but, there is equally no doubt that duty is streets and alleys talking to some boy duty, right is right, and no man-if he friend may not be viewed with alarm by parents, but it is the beginning of the end—the formation of habits which will would be one in the fullest sense-has an excusable right to make compromises eventually connect the names of the young people in whispered conversations even if no more publicity be given them which in the end must prove him a misfit, and in some degree a hypocrite. The ideal man, after all, is the honest, later on.

Parents are as a rule too lax in their straight-forward one, even if he loses a efforts to compel their daughters and certain amount of precious popularity in and accomplishments.- Waynesboro Recsons to observe reasonable hours and proper places for talking and promenadbeing so, and to reach this reputation ord. without being unnecessarily bluff and ing with the boys and girls. Gradually they slip away from the influences that have surrounded them, disobedience one thing in this world but it is always one thing in this world, but it is always quickly takes root, then lying to the parworth the effort. Popularity, based on oughly honest newspaper and its utterents and deception to cover up their whereabouts follow quickly until it is too selfishness and having one's way, is a late." dearly bought possession. Be straight.

Don't Like Our Way.

The Baltimore News recently paid Bouquets sometimes come to a newspaper office-also other things. Recent- Judge Clabaugh a high compliment, in ly we received, from a subscriber, a the following words; notice to discontinue, worded as follows:

Compliment to Judge Clabaugh.

Clabaugh, whose removal to Washing-

ton has been a great loss to Maryland

politics. Judge Clabaugh was one of a

"I subscribed for your paper three months; you kept on sending it and now you send me a bill. I like the RECORD very much, but you can stop it for I don't like the way you slur the sub-

cowardice, either on the part of leaders their duty, and the laws that now exist or rank and file, which means that she would be made a thousand fold more happiness. "The Lucky-Piece" is conwill not be coerced into being good. effective if the judges and prosecutors tinued, and there are also short stories The country has so lost her prestige were fearless and active in the discharge with the world that it would seem al- of their sworn obligations.—Lancaster Roby Meekins. Of general interest are most sure, that, if given the chance, she | Examiner. would do something to redeem it, and this could certainly best be done by

Waynesboro's Prosperity.

There can be nothing but honest pride There are those who have studied the in the contemplation of Waynesboro's situation carefully who think that the continued prosperity and nothing but sullenness, and unspeakable haughti- pardonable pleasure in the public referness, of the Russian aristocracy, stands ence to it at times when there is reasonas a barrier between them and anything able occasion for it. The beginning and like recognition for the people, and that the middle of the year afford these ocnothing but complete governmental casions annually and one of them is at overthrow and obliteration will ever de- hand now.

other housewifely matters complete the stroy it. It is this feeling which all Saturday, July 1, there will be paid along has kept in the background the out in dividends in Waynesboro, \$22,500. objections to Japanese success, and The amount is not very large for Waynesplaced their armies in the light of an boro but when added to the sums paid agency for accomplishing something for out to holders of local stocks in the bethe good of the world, rather than as a ginning of the year, it helps make an im-

posing figure. January 2 and February 1 there were paid out in dividends \$223,650, part of A very considerable portion of our cit-

this amount being semi-annual earnings and part annual. The total amount of money thus paid | permanent relief from Indigestion and out as dividends in Waynesboro since all stomach troubles, builds up the sys-

January 1 (including that of July 1) is tem and so purifies that disease cannot \$246,150, a very goodly sum and one in attack and gain a foothold as when in a which there is every reason for pride by weak condition.-Sold by J. McKellip, every Waynesboro citizen, pointing out Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

as it does so forcefully the town's great earning capacity. It is one of the hap-Hall's Business College piest attributes of this sum that almost every dollar is paid to residents of

Waynesboro, who will reinvest it in Waynesboro and help build up the stracture that is so steadily becoming the greater Waynesboro-the town without a rival in its class in the state.

Imparts the following excellent curriculum to the highest degree of efficiency: Orthogra-phy, Correspondence, Commercial Law, Busi-tess Arithmetic, Book-keeping, National Banking, Rapid Calculations, Penmanship, Ivil Service, Expert Accounting, Filing, etterpress Copying, Manifolding, Mimeo-raphing, Shorthand and Typewriting. The ne price of tuition entitles the student to ny or all of the foregoing studies. This dividend total of \$246,150 is paid HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE by twelve corporations, whose contribu-Supplies the student with all necessary books and stationery free of charge, tions to it are as follows: The Geiser HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Mfg. Co., \$75,000; Frick Co., \$48,000;

Landis Tool Co., \$15,000; C., G. & W. Waynesboro, \$7000; Emmert Mfg. Co.,

Waynesboro Gas Co., \$1250; Waynesboro & State Line Turnpike Co., \$800; Decar-

bonated Lime & Stone Co., \$750. Waynesboro people often make sacrifices to help along the local corporations by furnishing the money necessary to enable them to operate on their large scale but they are well repaid for their loyalty not only in cash but in the fact that they are an active, working part of the town that arouses the admiration of

every visitor and is the wonder of every manufacturer and financiar who learns of its conditions and its resistless energy

1st .- SMALL FARM OF 25 ACRES,

of land more or less, improved by a Dwelling House, Bank Barn with Wagon Shed and Corn Crib attached, and other buildings. There is a never-failing well of water at the house and one at the barn. The land is in a good state of cultivation, part in timber, and there is good fruit on it.

2nd.-FARM OF 51¼ ACRES, of land, more or less, improved by a good Dwelling House, good Bank Barn and Corn Crib. There is a well of water at the house tinguished member of congress a year or two ago said that "if it were not for the

newspapers the jobs which would go through congress are terrible to contem-plate," and he added that if there were no newspapers he would be afraid to trust himself alone in the house of repre-sentatives for fifteen minutes. The mere fact of publicity is, of course, a great de-terrent of evil; but followed up editorial-3rd.-FARM OF 78% ACRES newspapers the jobs which would go "An incident of Mr. McComas' elec- no newspapers he would be afraid to tion to the Senate was the elevation to the District bench of Hon. Harry M. terrent of evil; but followed up editorial-Also, at the same time and place, a lot of hestnut posts and rails will be sold.

res a position for each and every gradu This statement is, absolutely, true. \$12,500: Waynesboro Water Co., \$12,000; Peoples National Bank, \$9000; Bank of Waynesboro \$7000, D HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Teaches, and guarantees that you can learn Shorthand and Bookkeeping by mail. \$3600; Citizens National Bank, \$1250; For rates of tuition and detailed information, address— HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 5-13-5-1v. EXECUTORS' SALE - OF Desirable Small Farms ! By virtue of power and authority contain-d in the last will and testament of Ephraim towe, late of Carroll county, deceased, and y order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll

ounty, the undersigned executors of said de-eased, will sell at public sale, on TUESDAY, JULY 18th., 1905,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., on the first described pren ises, the following desirable real estate:

Frederick, Md

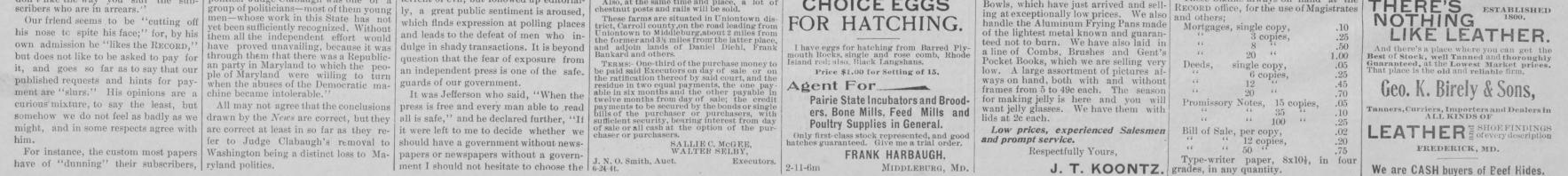
1905, at 9 o'clock, a. m. 7-1-6t

CHOICE EGGS FOR HATCHING.

ing at exceptionally low prices. We also and others;

handle the Aluminum Frying Pans made Mortgages, single copy, of the lightest metal known and guaran-teed not to burn. We have also laid in 3 copies, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE LEATHER.

Moral Force of the Press. It is as a moral force that the thorances are most powerful and in a measure a necessary part of our lives. A distwo ago said that "if it were not for the



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week

Beginning July 9. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-The indwelling Christ.-Col. 11, 6-10; iil, 8-16.

The doctrine of the indwelling Christ is clearly taught in the Scriptures. Christ Himself illustrated the intimate relation that exists between Him and His disciples in the symbol of the relation of the vine and the branches. "I am the vine; ye are the branches," and, continuing, He declares even more fully that a vital union exists between Him and those who are His-"He that abideth in Me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit, for without Me ye can no nothing." Paul in his prayer for the Ephesians prays that "Christ may dwell in their hearts by faith." Christ, therefore, does dwell in the hearts of believers.

Christ dwells in the hearts of all bely be improved upon, but in the reclievers. By faith, by His word and ord now before us there are many by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit sad things, the manifestations of the Christ abides with us. It is true that deceitful heart that is in every one. all Christians are not equally conscious What a contrast between the people of His presence. The union between whom the Lord now uses in His serv-Christ and the believer is a mystical ice, unreliable in soul and body, sinful, one. No one can explain or underwell today, sick tomorrow and dead stand it. It can only be experienced, the next day, and the same people in and some dispositions are more capatheir glorified bodies, without sin, nev-er sick, requiring no time for eating hidren or adults.—Sold by J. McKellip ble of experiencing it than others. The man of practical disposition knows that Christ dwells in his heart by the unwearily and whole heartedly and power of Christ over his will and in perfectly! Those who understand it his life, but the one who has a tendcannot but groan within themselves ency to the mystical in his makeup waiting for the redemption of the body may have an overwhelming conscious-(Rom. viii, 23). ness of Christ's indwelling presence. Let us not feel, therefore, that Christ

is not indwelling in us if we have not this deep consciousness of Christ's presence. He is with us, able and willing to abide with us, to comfort, to instruct, to encourage and to inspire

Christ in us should be worked out of us into our lives. Philosophy is always cropping out of the man of philosophic bent of mind. Nationality may often be told by a man's manner of walking, and men come to look their professions. What we think, what we feel, manifests itself in our lives. The man in whom Christ dwells should therefore be like Christ in his life. "As ye have therefore received Christ

Jesus, so walk ye in Him, rooted and built up in Him and stablished in the was no crucified and risen and ascendfaith, as ye have been taught, abounded Christ in his day, yet Moses when ing therein with thanksgiving." Christ's he was called in full health made no presence in us can only be attested by complaint (Deut. xxxii, 49, 50; xxxiv, a Christ life without us. "By their 5-7). Isaiah, the prophet, brought the fruits ye shall know them." No amount of ecstatic talk concerning the indwelling Christ will prove anything. It is only when we give out Christ in a consistant Christian life and in a loving, self sacrificing service to others tain of My people, thus saith the Lord, that the world is convinced that Christ the God of David, thy father, I have dwells within us. Let us earnestly heard thy prayer, I have seen thy pray for each other that "Christ may tears; behold, I will heal thee." dwell in our hearts by faith" and that Christ in the heart may mean Christ in tween earth and heaven, how beautiful the life-Christian character, kindness, to have an anointed ear like Isaiah's, love, charity, forbearing one another, in tune with God; to hear His wireless forgiving one another, peace and messages even as we walk the street! thanksgiving.

BIBLE READINGS. Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; John xv, 1-14; Acts ii, 1-4; Rom. xii, 10-21; I Cor. xi, 1; Eph. iv, 1-3, 17-32; v, 1, 2; Phil. 11, 1-12: I Pet. ii. 21: I John ii. 1-6.

The Baltimore "Stickers." This shows the design of the Baltimor

which are



LESSON II. THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 9.

Text of the Lesson, Isa. xxxviii, 1-8. Memory Verses, 4-6-Golden Text, Ps. xlvi, 1-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] This sickness and recovery of Heze-, kiah in answer to prayer, which is given in one verse in II Chron. xxxii, 24, is recorded more fully in our lesson and with even more fullness of detail in II Kings xx. But, as in last week's lesson, the fact of its being three times recorded indicates its special importance and asks our special attention to it. The testimony to Hezekiah in II Chron. xxxi, 20, 21, could scarce-

"They" say the city water now Is pure and fit to drink; "They" tell so many things, I trow, One knows not what to think. Miss Sallie Jones has a new gown, At least that's what "they" say— And Nansen, may, "they" tell us, be The ruler of Norway. "They" tell us Togo won the fight— Of this there is no doubt— But what we'd like to know is this: How was it "they" found out? "They" said the Japs, on land or sea, For Russia were too strong; But how the dickens did "they" know ? "They" said it right along.

It must be quite a family. This one that folks call "they;" They're not in the directory— We're looked just yesterday. Will someone please tell us who "They" are and what "they" do? We're curious to know and we'll Be much obliged to you. —*Milwaukee Semu*

"They."

The pills that act as a tonic, and not whereat the first of our Presidents, and as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, pleased—Alexander Hamilton was the Constipation, Biliousness, etc. Early Risers are small, easy to take and easy to act-a safe pill. Mack Hamilton, hotel

or sleeping, serving Him day and night | Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Take a Rest-If you can.

put yourself in Hezekiah's place and said: consider if you are ready for such a glory dawns; to die is gain; to be with Christ is very far better," or would you do as Hezekiah did-turn your face to the wall and weep sorely? Inasmuch that we shall stay, it is certainly wise Within a comparatively short distance

our affairs as far as possible in a satisresorts factory condition, and, then, our sins "Don't fail, then, to get a change of being washed in His precious blood, air and food and relaxation. You will we can say always, "Any time you find without doubt that in this way you large city in the East that has within so We must remember that Hezekiah short a ride such a beautiful and healthhad not the light that we have. There ful mountain region as is found in West-

bay and its tributaries there is every opportunity for spending a vacation in al st any desired manner.

message to Hezekiah, and he at once gave himself to prayer, and before the by the whole people and we do not have the church holidays as they are generally observed in England. est, among them being the following: 'The origin of the earliest timekeeping device is lost in antiquity, but among prophet had left the middle court the word of the Lord came to him, saying, "Turn again and tell Hezekiah, the cap-

How rapid the communication be-How great the privilege and power of tiresome day.

prayer which can take hold of God even for the prolongation of our so-journ in a mortal body if it seems best to Him! That a man who was about to finit a main and about in three days was nothing short of a miracle, and yet, while it was a direct answer to prayer, some means were used by

the prophet's orders (II Kings xx, 7). It does seem strange that some be-It does seem strange that some be-

Office of Secretary of State,

Who are "they" and what are "they" And who knows where "they" live? You hear about them constantly, Of what "they" do and give, It's "they" say this and "they" say that, And "they" are so and so; You hear about them everywhere, No matter where you go. The offie of Secretary of State of the United States of America is one of the ighest civil stations in the world. Clay, Webster and Calhoun, that splendid trinity of American eloquence and American tary of States attained to the Presidency of the United States, and their occupancy of the White House covered a period of 36 years. And among the 38 eminent citizens who have presided over this Department there are found names of many pass under. others who would have graced the first civil office in the world-John Marshall, Edward Livingston, John Forsyth, Hugh S. Legare, John M. Clayton, Edward Everett, William L. Marcy, Jeremiah S.

Thomas Jefferson was Secretary of there is some gossip for it that it was an accident that gave the State Department a sort of precedence over the Treasury.

Secretary of the Treasury. Each of these | path of the circle as first formed, meet, very great men formed a school.

"Good for J. McKellip Diplomacy was what got the Grecian horse into Troy. Pyrrhus said he gained more cities by the diplomacy of China-I believe that was the name-than by

he valor of his phalanxes. Metternich

the preservation of health and comfort the Ambassadors met at Ryswick to How would you take it? Try to during the hot days of summer. He make a truce between Louis XIV, and the allies we find diplomacy consisted "No one should fail to take at least of counting steps as the diplomats of message. Would you say, "Thank God, lory dawns: to die is gain: to be with ble. It is absolutely essential for the mats of the other. Bismarck gained anyone not having a vacation, as we have a pretty bad sort of lying, and Bismarck as our stay in these mortal bodies is uncertain and health is no assurance around Baltimore of the whole world. American diplomacy is not that sort of to have our house in order always, all our affairs as far as possible in a satis-

thinks it a lie Three Good and Just Reasons. There are three reasons why mothers want me, Lord, I am ready" (II Tim. iv, 6). good-children love it, Third, it cures Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough when other remedies fail.—Sold by J. ern Maryland, and along the Chesapeake McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

About Old Clocks.

"The American people do not have as much play time as the European people. Pieces," in the August Delineator, N. Our bank holidays are not always kept | Hudson Moore gives some facts of inter-

"'Don't rush from a hearty meal into the sun, or get excited over the worries of business. Don't forget to take a bath daily; the bathing facilities in Baltimore are yery great, with abundance of water and public bath-houses for those who for a moderate price and for the use and public bath-houses for those who not the private bath. Car rides should be taken in the evening into the country; these can be afforded even by the poor-est and are the greatest methods of ob-were put on shelves or brackets attached were put on shelves or brackets attached the average householder. These clocks 'lantern,' or 'bedpost' clocks. They were put on shelves or brackets attached the average householder. These clocks were put on shelves or brackets attached the average householder. These clocks 'lantern,' or 'bedpost' clocks. They were put on shelves or brackets attached the average householder. These clocks 'lantern,' or 'bedpost' clocks. They were put on shelves or brackets attached the average householder. These clocks taining rest and pleasure after a hot and | to the wall, and were wound by pulling down the opposite ends of ropes on which

for its heat-producing properties can be expected to run for more than thirty dispensed with in the summer. The very hours.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Game of Magic Bridge In the first place, all the children join hands and form a ring. If the number is large there should be four statesmanship, each served his country | bridges at the quarter points of the in this great capacity. Six of our Secre- | ring, these being numbered one, two, three and four-one opposite three and two opposite four. The bridges are formed by two children, who raise their joined hands for the others to

Perhaps mamma or a friend will play some bright, familiar tune on the of this country whose fame as a champiano, which all the children must fol- pion of unfortunate children will live low, singing, "Tra-la-la, tra-la-la," as long after she has gone to her eternal they dance and skip along, keeping reward. Mrs. Schoff was one of the pi-Seward, Hamilton Fish, James G. Blaine Thomas F. Bayard, Richard Olney, John Sherman, John Hay and others. Thomas F. Bayard, Richard Olney, John Sherman, John Hay and others. to be made. The children raise their years she has been conspicuous in soci-State in Washington's first Cabinet, and joined hands, and the two children etles that have for their object the betstanding opposite in the ring cross the terment of the laws that relate to the center of the circle. All the others fol- care of children. The juvenile court

lowing after pass under the "bridge." Then, turning to the right and left respectively, the two lines follow the join hands again, and a new circle is The State Department conducts our formed. Another "bridge" appears as clerk at Valley City, N. D., says: "Two bottles of these Famous Little Pills cured State Department that we hold inter-it lead again through it the while it lead again through it, the while keeping merry with song and step.

This is a very pretty game. Evening Fun.

A little game that will make lots of Health Commissioner James Bosley, of and Talleyard thought the science of fun is called "fate." Write the name Baltimore city, has been talking rules for diplomacy was the art of lying. When of each boy guest on a card with a prefix "Mrs." Then seal up the cards in envelopes addressed to the boys. but, of course, the prefix must not be used in these addresses.

A girl now enters the room with a preservation of health that everyone should have a vacation, even if it is only a short one, and there is no excuse for and did deceive, and, therefore, it was holding them under her veil, she says in a deep, impressive voice: "I am Fate! Blindfolded, I see into

the future and will tell to each boy

not clear." Then, taking the envelopes out, she dren entirely from appearance in crimpasses them, one at a time, to another | inal courts. girl, who hands them to the boys to Mrs. Schoff has compiled a book of whom they are addressed. When all the laws of every state in the Union have been distributed a signal is given, concerning dependent and delinquent and each boy opens his envelope, when children and in many other ways, aided he sees his own name with the "Mrs." by her wealth, has shown her devotion before it. This will make a great to the cause so dear to her heart.

laugh, of course. The Shell In the Salt Box.

bed of the ocean. I had been lying delphia, one of the largest and most there listening to what the salt sea said influential clubs of women in the coun- street waifs and using instruments befor ages. A big wave came along and try. She was chairman of a committee longing to the set that took the first swept me up on a sandy shore. A little whose efforts resulted in raising the prize at the Centennial exposition in boy found me and dug a hole in the salaries of the public school teachers | 1876 was one of the most striking feasand and buried me deep down, and of her city.

there I lay listening to what the sand said for ages. After a long time another little boy, her own, to whom she is devoted. digging in the sand one day, picked me up and took me home in his little pail. After a long ride on the train I lay in a basket with lots of other shells. the kitchen one of these shells would

ocean of course, but something like it.



MRS. FREDERIC SCHOFF. The Able President of the National Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. Frederic Schoff of Philadelphia, president of the National Congress of Mothers, is one of the philanthropists law that was passed in Pennsylvania



MRS. FREDERIC SCHOFF.

present the name of his wife. The three years ago was placed on the stat-

Mrs. Schoff is also deeply interested in the welfare of her sex and is a famous organization woman. She is a Many, many years ago I lay on the member of the Century club of Phila-Mrs. Schoff has a beautiful home in New York. The band is a product of

Philadelphia and has seven children of the New York Juvenile asylum, and it

Touches Which Count.

The perfect hostess believes in her- bodies," as Oliver Wendell Holmes self and her power to give pleasure to once described them, to become useful One day a lady looked at me and her guests. She arranges her rooms to citizens. said, "What a fine scoop for the salt in artfully conceal shortcomings, furbishing up the furniture with a polish and the boys to follow their bent, and natmake." So here I am. It isn't my old making cleanliness speak for itself. urally those who have any musical ap Windows are clear, draperles are spot- titude are quick to selze the opportu

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ers" are black, yellow and red.

Endeavor In Wales.

Rev. Mr. E. J. Powell, writing from Wales to the Christian Endeavor Times, has this to say about the influence of the revival and of Christian Endeavor upon each other:

"The great revival has not only quickened the churches, but also the whole realm of Endeavor. The members of our societies are among the most ardent in utilizing the exceptional opportunities for service which have prevailed during the past six months. I cannot conceive of anything that could possibly give such an impetus to Christian Endeavor as the revival has done. Many thousands of converts have been won for Christ and the church, and by far the greater proportion are young people. The enthusiasm which thousands of them devoted to excessive sport and pleasure has now to be turned to other channels or else a very serious reaction is bound to set in. The problem that had to be faced by the churches prior to the advent of the Christian Endeavor society is vastly greater in Wales at the present time, but now the Christian Endeavor society is regarded as the very best means of solving the difficulty.'

A Bishop a Member.

The bishop of Gibraltar is probably the first bishop to become an active member of a Christian Endeavor society. He was addressing one of the meetings of the Christian Endeavor soclety connected with his own cathedral. The meeting was led by Archdeacon Govett, who at the close of the bishop's address, seeing that there were present a number that were not members of the society, invited all that were so inclined to become members. There was some hesitation, when the bishop rose and said. "Mr. Archdeacon, will you accept me as an active member of this society?" Of course they would.

A Poet's Definition.

Marianne Farningham, the English poet, describes Christian Endeavorers as "young people of the beautiful

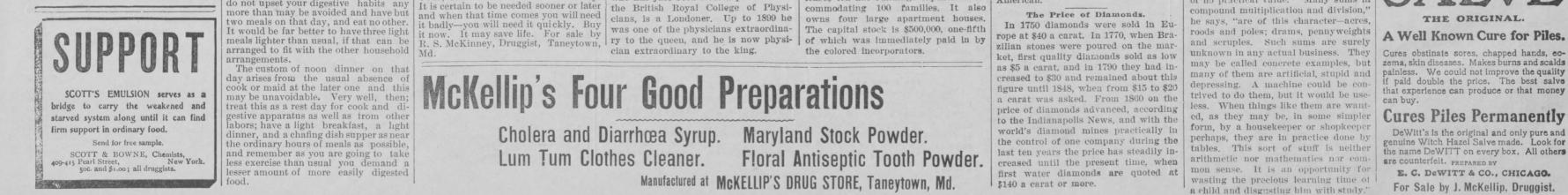
EDITORIAL FLINGS.

"A plague of both your houses" seems to express the feeling of the Equitable directors toward the principals in the game,-Boston Transcript. A New York judge ruled the other day that an apartment house janitor is a servant. It is probable that the judge has never lived in a flat.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The average man has great difficulty in understanding why John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has to work so hard for a living as to impair his health .- New York Commercial.

London is excited because a broker over there failed for a quarter of a million. A real American failure would give those dear old chaps heart disease.-New York Herald.

The appearence of the openwork car has reopened the end seat hog discussion. An exchange defines this porcine specimen as "the fellow who gets there before we do."-Atlanta Constitution.



lievers should deem the use of means inconsistent with the prayer of faith. The king did not seem satisfied with the simple word of God by the prophet and so asked for a sign that the Lord graciously gave him a sign and even ceived. gave him his choice of two signs. How gracious and wonderful is our God so mer time. Abundance of fresh air

needed during the hot months. Clear the atmosphere, which quickly becomes contaminated with all sorts of disease to indulge His unworthy and unbelieving children! But let us not forget "Blessed are they that have not seen, germs and becomes foul much more readily than in winter. Besides, the yet have believed," and "Blessed is she that believed, for there shall be a percooling breezes should be taken advantjust as the system is braced by a cold to be, "I believe God that it shall be

even as it was told me" (John xx, 29; "Don't shut the windows of your Luke i, 45; Acts xxvii, 25). The writing of Hezekiah after his recovery from his illness as given in our all germs of tuberculosis and other con- There are 80,000 consumptives in katirpc

lesson chapter contains many most suggestive sayings, such as verses 15-17: "He hath both spoken unto me, and Himself hath done it. I shall go softly the sun's heat, but there should be all my years." The bitter in soul de- enough opening in the slats to allow the livered and all sins put away. But air to pass through freely." how easy it is to say and how difficult Millionaire's Poor Stomach. to do! If all our good resolutions were kept and all our vows performed, what . a good testimony for God there would

the benefit done unto him, for his heart was lifted up; therefore was wrath upon him" (II Chron. xxxii, 25). When the king of Babylon sent letple, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaire unless they avail ters and a present to Hezekiah after his recovery from his illness Hezekiah themselves of a standard medicine like

proudly and boastfully magnified him-self instead of Jehovah, and displayed a favorite household remedy for all all his treasures in his house and in his kingdom. As a consequence of this the prophet was sent to the king with a message from the Lord, under which

Hezekiah again humbled himself and thus averted wrath in his days. Let us lay to heart that when visitors come | For sale by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan-| The king of Siam, who is a connoisto us there is nothing we say to them eytown, Md. and nothing we show them that is not noticed and heard in heaven. It certainly does become us to go softly, to humble ourselves to walk with God, remembering Rom. xiv, 12; Eccl. xii, 14. It is evident from II Chron. xxxiii, 1, that during the prolonged years of Hezekiah's life Manasseh was born, and were it not for his repentance after a most wicked life we might question whether these added years were a real blessing or not and whether it

might not have been said of Manasseh as of Judas Iscariot, "Good had it been for that man if he had not been born." It is wise to desire nothing but God's plan for us.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

Child not Expected to Live from One Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Ruth, the little daughter of E. N

to live from one hour to another "I happened to think of Chamsavs. Remedy and got a bottle of it from the

store. In five hours I saw a change for gist, Taneytown, Md.

Sunday Overeating.

Sunday will have to be readjusted. Have a later breakfast, if desired, but have

then a very light one, even if you are

he science of clockmaking, the most im "Don't sit down to a meal while very portant being steel springs, which could tired; it is just as bad for the digestion to eat when very tired as to rush into some able the manufacture of cheap clocks. heavy physical work immediately after eating. Always rest before the meal and covered with gold leaf, which is a neceswould do as He had said. The Lord the beneficial results will be at once per- sary part of a regulator clock, and which defunct and gone." was made by Silas B. ferry, a son of Eli Don't be afraid of a little draft in sum- | Terry, of Windsor, Connecticut, who was

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

is one of the early makers of American

In London the sale of Bibles disformance of those things which were told her from the Lord." Let our mot-keep up the tonic condition of the body popular novels of the day.

> There are not enough qualified dentists in Great Britain to meet the derooms, but allow all the air possible to mand, is the assertion of a London circulate freely, cleansing your house of medical journal.

tagious diseases. The shutters of very London. Eight thousand persons die wedin my rooms may be kept closed during there every year from it and the same The initial letters spell the name of a number from other forms of tubercu- flower. losis.

As a means of preventing the cashing of forged checks, it has been suggested in London that the banks re-The worn-out stomach of the over-fed sort to the finger print system, at millionaire is often paraded in the public least for checks for large amounts. prints as a horrible example of the evils be. But, alas, how sad to read, "Heze-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-kiah rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-the rendered not again according to wealth. But millionaires are not the on-the rendered not again according to wealth. But millionair The British admiralty has just made weath. But infinited with bad stom-ly ones who are afflicted with bad stom-achs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indi-will rank as a civil servant and so will not wear a uniform. How many bones in the cranium? Eight, unless you've mislaid some. How many bones in the ear are found? Three in each, to catch the sound. How many bones are in the spine?

THE HALL OF FAME.

S. L. Clemens and family have taken stomach troubles for over thirty-five a house for the summer in Dublin, N. years. August Flower rouses the torpid | H., returning to New York in the fall. liver, thus creating appetite and insur-ing perfect digestion. It tones and vital-Philip Hale, a well known Boston musical critic, formerly was a lawyer. izes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your sta-tion. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size,75c. Later he studied music in Berlin and Paris.

seur of precious stones, has one of the finest collections of jewelry in the With sacrum and coccyx, too, to brace world. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary

Feet that are hot and blistered from days will be relieved and rested by the of the Yale corporation, will be abmuch standing or walking these warm following treatment: Bathe them every sent in Europe during a considerable night in salted water, allowing a quart of portion of the next college year. rine to a quart of water. The water may Paul Charlton, who has been appointbe hot or cold according to the individual ed law officer of the insular bureau, constitution. The feet should be scrub- lives in Omaha and was a classmate bed all over with a nail brush, which will of Secretary Taft at Yale. He is a often prevent the formation of corns, and hard spots on the soles may be reduced with a piece of fine emery paper of a fine Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese min-

file before the feet are placed in the wa-ter. The brine may be made by dissolv-for the recent abolition of the custom ing a pint of sea salt in two quarts of of death by slicing and the substituwater, pouring it into a covered jar or bottle, and allowing it to stand for Without page and the stand for

Without permission from Washingwith talcum powder, and wear large shoes, avoiding the polished leathers. ton Governor Ferguson cannot go out-side of Oklahoma. "There are a good side of Oklahoma. "There are a good many prisoners in the territory," says

If it is desired to begin the week re-freshed and ready for labor rested in of the use of needles and threads is worse of the use of needles and threads is worse of the use of needles and threads is worse of the use of needles and threads is worse ustomary brevity. "Then what do you consider your hardest work?" "Being

idle," came the response.

They advance slowly and with deep gravity look into each other's faces. When they meet the following dialogue takes place: "The Princess Hugger-Mugger is dead,

> "Can it be possible! Alack and alas!" They then retreat to their starting points with the same solemnity. The fact that they must not smile makes it very difficult to refrain.-Indoor and Outdoor Games.

Transposition Puzzle.a boy's name tnseer ... trseel. .a boy's name ...a boy's name toota boy's name shotam realhap. rsaoca boy's name

A Neat Catch, If sixteen hungry men sit down to dine of a single red herring, what time

does that indicate? The answer is, A quarter to 4.

quickly under them. How many bones are in the spine? Twenty-four, like a clustering vine. How many bones in the chest are found? Twenty-four ribs to the sternum bound How many bones in the shoulder bind? Two in each—one before, one behind. How many bones are in the arm? The top has one; two in the forearm, How many bones are in the wrist? Eight, if none of them is missed How many bones in the palm of the hand? Five in the palm, pray, understand. How many bones in the fingers ten? Twelve bones plus two and repeat again. How many bones are in the hip?

And keep the pelvis all in place How many bones are in the thigh? One in each, and deep they lie. How many bones are in the knee? One, the patella, plain to see. How many bones are in the shin? I wo in each, and well bound in. How many bones in the ankle strong? Seven in each, but none is long. How many bones in the ball of the foot? Five in each, as the palms were put. How many bones in the toes all told?

Just twenty-eight, like the fingers hold. There's a bone at the root of the tongue And sesamoids eight to what you have. Now, adding them all, 'tis plainly see That the total number is 214,

And in the mouth we clearly view Teeth, upper and under, thirty-two. —Teacher.

The Yazoo Valley.

What is known as the Yazoo valley the governor, "including old Geronimo is a tract of river bottom 4,500,000 does not seem any reason for such a crop known to the temperate zone and

in the United States .- Boston Tran-

Colored Men Buy Flats. Negroes are somewhat extensive property owners in New York city. They have incorporated the Afro-American Realty company, which in six leases ten flat buildings capable of ac- | American. commodating 100 families. It also

atom of comfort, though it was teeming with priceless articles. I can call new home is located on a 300 acre to mind a little house occupied by the | farm. There the once homeless or vlcar of a big, imposing church, is neglected boys receive not only the orwhose yard it was plumped, where mil- dinary public school education, but a lionaires' daughters delighted to pour thorough training in the different her doors to the parish, says the Phila-delphia Bulletin delphia Bulletin.

It was wonderfully simple and pret- thropists, they are fully supplied with ty, with its mattings and rugs, its paraphernalia for their games. The same band that attracted so short muslin window curtains and old fashioned furniture, such as can be much favorable attention in New York town bought for a song in secondhand stores | also serves to brighten the life at Dobbs -not valuable mahogany, but stained Ferry. In fact, there is no suggestion ...a boy's name woods in odd shapes and full of com- of unnecessary restraint at that defort. There were always flowers grow- lightful home-not even a fence around Ing in that house-not many, but the the spacious grounds. In the fifty common kinds, suited to the seasons years of its existence the asylum has ...a boy's name common kinds, suited to the seasons and giving touches of color and sweetand giving totches of Colly stopped to ness to the place. Noboly stopped to ask how much money had been spent on the tiny house—the vicad's salary was small and his family large, his home pretty, his mile clever. And he ...a boy's name ness to the place. Nobbly slopped to cess, and who knows but that in the home pretty, his wife clever. And he lihood that from the pleasant work-

tain there fits them for many callings The Children's Toys, One of the most perplexing problems | and opens many avenues to future usewith which the order loving mother fulness. has to contend is to decide where to Extinguishing Burning Gas Well. put the children's toys. If placed in the The careless striking of a match at nursery closet they keep the floor in an a big gas well on the Johnstone lease unsightly litter, and the dust gathers near Bartlesville ignited the gas, which burned a week before it could be extin-

One of the most convenient devices is a box couch seven feet in length, guished. Four large boilers were grouped three feet wide and three feet deep. To this is a hinged top. The box is covered with a deep red brocade, and on tions of the escaping gas. One kept a the lid is fitted and securely fastened a hair mattress, also covered with brocade. Into this thoroughly ornamental piece of furniture the toys may be stored every night, it being the children's duty to pick off everything from the floor and put it away in a neat and orderly manner.

tempt with one end of the pipes turn-They become accustomed to this task and perform it with perfect cheer- ed directly up with the flow of gas fulness and with a delightfully pleas- succeeded, and the blaze was smothered. However, the victory was short ant conviction that they are helping lived, for within thirty minutes the mamma. By the time their early supper is brought to the nursery not a toy heated tubing and ground and was is to be discovered on the floor and the burning fiercely. box couch is closed.

Upon this same couch are a number of pillows of bright cretonnes and denims and a folded afghan, and here the mother often takes a pussy nap after tucking in the babies.

Folding Beds.

The strange statement has been made that there are people in the world who buy folding beds because they like them, and who, being willing to pay large prices for them, enjoy them as which those engaged in the enterprise articles of household adornment. There acres in extent, beginning twelve miles | condition of affairs, and when we are by the Yazoo. The natural yield of | It as an article of ornament. Its proper diver. "Good gracious, how could I because it is generally kept closed dura greater profit in proportion to the Ing the day. Some people would have us believe it is dangerous because it has been known to fold up of itself and embrace the sleeper with sometimes fatal conclusions. It is seldom beautiful, even though it may be a handsome fingers. That is the pearl diver's whole article of furniture, for it generally asarmament .- St. James' Gazette. pires to be something which it is not. A handsomely carved chest or wardrobe, if one must have a heavy piece of carved furniture, would be more logmonths has acquired on five year | lcal and more beautiful.-Scientific

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BLUE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS (Parlor Car) wes Baltimore, daily except Sunday, 3.2 m., stopping at Westminster, New Windsor Bruceville (connection for Frederick), 32 mont, Blue Ridge, Highfield, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, Smithsburg, Hagers-town. Returning, leaves Hagerstown 6.40 a. m., daily, except Sunday. Arriving Balti-more 9.30 a. m.

BLUE RIDGE LIMITED leaves Baltimore Saturdays only, at 1.55 p. m., stopping at Thurmont, Blue Ridge, Highfield, Buena Vista and Blue Mountain, arriving Hagerstown 4.40 p. m. Returning, this train leaves Hagers-town on Sundays only at 6.30 p. m., stopping at Edgemont, Blue Mountain, Pen-Mar, Buena Vista, Highfield, Blue Ridge, Thurmont and Westminster, arriving Baltimore 9.15 p. m.

was a gentleman! V hat more was needed? was a gentleman! V hat more was needed? was a gentleman! V hat more was how another Bell or another Edison, for the start in life which the boys ob-the start in life which the boys ob-

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.25 and 11.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Ha-gerstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.49 a. m. and 1.10 and 2.55 p. m.

Sundays leave Hagerstown for Waynesboro and Intermediate Points at 7.45 and 10.00 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Returning, leave Waynesboro for Hagerstown and Intermediate Points at 8.50 a. m., and 8.00 p. m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

Four large boilers were grouped around the fiercely blazing torch, which deafened all noises by the reverbera-tions of the accepting gas. One kent a

tions of the escaping gas. One kept a stream of water playing on the ground where the casing entered the earth, and from the others three inch streams were directed at the top of the tubing with the end in view of breaking the flow, thus killing the blaze above. This method failed, but another at-tempt with one end of the pipes turn

Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run as follows: Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louis ville Express, No. 55, daily, at 12,49 p. m.; Chi-cago Express, No. 7, daily, at 8,00 p. m. *Daily. All others daily except sunday.

gas had caught again from the over-heated tubing and ground and was F. M. HOWELL, General Passenger Agent

The Perfumed Bath.

Then a dam was constructed about No woman of fashion fails to perthe well so as to hold water, and a heavy stream was turned into it. The fume her bath in these days. By this steam again extinguished the flames, method the body becomes saturated and this time the accumulated water with a faint, delicate odor. Tablets for kept them down.-Bartlesville Examin- perfuming the bath come in every scent, from plain violet to all sorts of bouquets. One of these dropped into a tub of water will perfume not only the

A Pearl Diver's Outfit. That £160,000 which has resulted bath and the bather, but the room and from the Ceylon pearl fishing season the whole house. Just closed constitutes a record of

Useless Studies.

Marble Surfaces.

may well be proud. The money is, for | Marble surfaces should be cleaned by the most part, profit; wages and cost rubbing with a paste made of a large of plant are inconsiderable. A little lump of spanish whiting and a teawhile ago a man on his travels round spoonful of washing soda in enough the world stopped for a day to see water to thoroughly dissolve the whitwhat was toward at the fishing ing. Rub the paste on with a flannel ground, and the friend who entertain- cloth, leave for half an hour and then ed him suggested that as a memento of wash off with warm water and dry nis visit he should take home with him carefully. a complete outfit of the typical pearl

Laundry Soap.

tug such a weight about with me?" he Buy your laundry soap by the quansaid. "Why, that will not be prohibi- tity and plle it in such a way as to tive," said his companion. "Here is leave open spaces between the bars in the whole bag of tricks," and he tossed a dry room. The harder it gets the less a handful across the table. It consist- it will wash away in using, while it ed merely of a clip for the nostrils and does even more effective work. "cots" for the tips of the thumbs and

DeWITT'S WITCH HAZEL Professor Oliver Lodge, an English SALVE educator, complains that the examples given in many school arithmetics are of no practical value. "Many sums in THE ORIGINAL.

A Well Known Cure for Piles. Cures obstinate sores, chapped hands, ec-

Living Too Fast. Working peaple are getting far away

says. Inappened to think of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for the better, We kept on giving it and the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one material difference. 1 know young wives of fifteen in the capacity of telegraph small bottle she was well." This reme-dy is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Drug-ments, but can play a piano, though not

For Burning Feet.

of than no knowledge of housekeeping. Buy It Now.

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Sir Richard Douglas Powell, M. D., hungry. Or if it must be hearty, then do not upset your digestive habits any It is certain to be needed sooner or later the British Royal College of Physi-

twenty-four hours. Sprinkle the feet

and myself." from simplicity. They will sit in the best Mr. Cleveland still serves as consult- below Memphis and running about 200 further told of a house with many seats at the theatre and travel like mil- ing counsel in law cases, in which his miles southward, nearly to Vicksburg. large bedrooms containing only folding Dewey, of Agnewville, Va., was serious-ly ill of cholera infantum last summer. "We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another," he spoils them for the economies they must practice later on. The majority of fam-

well enough to earn a living. You can readily see what a leak there is in such The keynote of Admiral Rojestven- script. homes, for hosiery comes to grief in a sky's life is work. He was once asked day sometimes and the best made gar- what his favorite pastime was.



George K. Duttera, of this district, who was recently operated on at Johns Hopkins Hospital, for removal of the prostate gland, is getting along nicely and will soon be home again, barring unforseen complications.

RECORD and pay good wages. He has

the frame of the big barn ready to raise.

Still the Same. Miss Rena Menchey, of Littlestown, is visiting friends at this place. Wm. Heigh and children, of Alberton, Howard Co., Md., are yisiting David E. Myerly. The children expect to stay about a month. "I met Dumley today for the first time in years. He hasn't changed the pain. much.'

"Oh, he hasn't changed at all, but he pesn't seem to realize it

Perfect Restraint,

"Johnny, you should practice self ro

hour

comes on press the pulse as hard as ture was gentle, her mother deter-

riches which at that time seemed im-

and also the private road belonging to said arm, leading from the farm to the Keysville mense. He had just come into his inheritance. "They met-and he loved her. At first she would not listen, but her na-

trm, leading fro bad. The impro

D. M. MEHRING. C. H. BASEHOAR,

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by applying cloths wet in strong alum water. It will also assist in relieving

To stop hiccoughs, when the attack

The buggy of Charles Baumgardner was badly damaged, as the result of a collision on Tuesday night. Both Messrs Baumgardner and Bert Riffle, who was with him, had narrow escapes from being seriously hurt.

Among the visitors to Taneytown this week, were Jos. F. Warner, of Baltimore; Oliver M. Crouse, of Westminster; S. Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia; Grant ed the French postal authorities guilty Thomson, of York; W. H. Tutwiler, of of opening sealed personal letters, Philadelphia, and A. F. Orndorff, of reading them and resealing them. Thurmont.

The town authorities are sinking another artesian well near the first one, in noir"-that is to say, a secret departorder to increase the supply of well wament, where letters suspected of conter. It is thought that the muddy containing political secrets are opened dition of the water. this week, was due and read before they are allowed to to water from the partly bored well getreach the person to whom they are adting into the supply well. dressed.

Princess Valdemar, the confidante of At the election for Directors of the the late Czar Alexander III., who has CARROLL RECORD Co., held last Satura reputation of dabbling in grand poliday evening, the present Board was re tics, unknown for what reason, had a elected without an opposing vote. A suspicion that her letters to her mothdividend of 10% on the capital stock was er, the Duchess of Chartres, were declared, pavable on or after July 15th. opened and read. To make sure she The annual report was quite satisfactory laid a trap for the French authorities. showing growth along all lines.

The Fourth passed off without note worthy incident. There was one run- script: away, due to fire crackers, and a number of narrow escapes, but the most them and think of me every time you damage was done to the finances of those look at them." And intentionally she who felt that the great object of the day. then forgot to inclose the violets. was to shoot off something, the bigger the better. The Mayberry band passed through town, in the morning, and played several selections at the square.

worked to perfection. Geo. W. Weant, of near Harney, met with a serious accident on Saturday af-One of the officials of the "cabinet ternoon, when hauling in grain. While noir" opened the letter and read it putting on the last load; for some reason through, and when he did not see any the team scared and started to run, and violets he thought that he must have Mr. Weant in his endeavors to catch one dropped them and replaced them with of the horses by the bridle missed his French violets. aim and was thrown to the ground. He complaint or not is not known, but was badly trampled and a front wheel she declares that after this her letters of the wagon passed over his breast, reare to be sealed with sealing wax, sulting in a badly cut head and considbearing the imprint of the Danish royal erable injury to his chest and right lung. coat of arms .- Paris Cor. Kansas City Samuel Haugh, who was loading, escap- Star. ed with bruises. The wagon was con siderably broken but the horses sustained no injury.

Do You Want Strength ? If you want to increase your strength you must add to and not take from the physical. In other words, the food that rods in the garden at a distance of you eat must be digested, assimilated about twenty feet one from the other. and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues, before being expelled from the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength connect both with the wire of the teleto and builds up strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable, and the only combination of digestants that will digest the food and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities. —Sold by J. McKellip. Druggist, Taney-town Md town, Md.

Wants Cats Exterminated.

distant twittering of birds," foretells Worcester, Mass., July 4.-Professor Clifton F. Hodge, biologist at Clark University, has come out urging the extermination of all cats by municipalities declaring they are the worst existing enemy of bird life.

"This has become a matter of national consequence," says Professor Hodge. 'and demands the attention of cities, as well as of people in the country. I have given much attention to this subject, and I am firmly convinced the cat is the worst enemy the bird has. Not excepting the severities of winter, scourges of disease that might prevail in bird fami-

Wilson Warren, wife and children, spent the 4th. of July in Baltimore. Chas. Myers and wife, of Baltimore, spent the 4th. with Levi Myers. "How do you mean? a fool he used to be!" " - Catholic Standard and Times.

A ROYAL DETECTIVE.

The Telephone Barometer.

In Paris a new use has been discov

ered for the telephone. When one

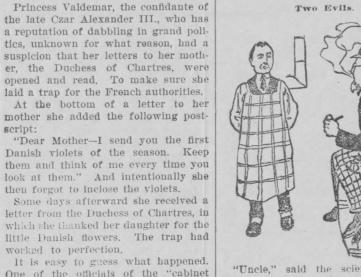
straint. I saw you strike a little boy vesterday.' Now a Danish Princess Trapped the "Dat was no time ter practice re-French Postal Officials.

straint. Ye ought ter see me when It is not very often that a princess of the blood royal plays detective, but git mad at a big boy."-Houston Post that is just what Princess Valdemar of Can't Grow Younger. Denmark, nee Marie of Orleans, has Longface-Seems to me you've grown done, and, what is more, she has prov-

considerably older since I saw you a few years ago Cheerup-Well, what would you ex-

pect? Do you think I'm a woman!-For some time there have been ru-Detroit Free Press. mors that the French authorities, like Russia, have maintained a "cabinet An Early Stage.

"Think Thumper is out of the prize to be a model in keeping her desk in ring for good?" "Of course not. This is only the to touch it. She has a place for everythird time he has retired."-New York thing, and the air of supreme order Press.



"Uncle," said the scientific youth, "don't you know that you ought to have your drinking water boiled, so as to kill the microbes? "Well," answered the old gentleman

thoughtfully, "I believe I would as lief be an aquarium as a cemetery,"-Whether the princess will make a Chicago Journal.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

Prunes, seaked and chopped, make an acceptable addition to fruit cake. To improve tomato soup always add port by Carroll D. Wright of the Unitsqueeze of orange just before serving. ed States jabor bureau that the cost of Onions should always be boiled in water that has been salted; otherwise

can't do anything else with it one can they lose much of their flavor. turn his telephone to account as a Boiled carrots, if passed through barometer, Having planted two iron potato masher or a sieve and seasoned with pepper and salt, make an excelabout twenty feet one from the other,

lent vegetable course. phone. The soil in which the rods stand must be well soaked every eight or ten days with a solution of hydroordinary fritter batter. Fry by spoonchlorate of ammonia. Then by listening at the telephone one will be able to fuls in deep fat.

Orange frosting for cake is made by forecast the weather at least twelve grating the rind of an orange and hours in advance more accurately than squeezing the juice and a tablespoonwith any barometer. If a crackling or pattering noise, like that of hail- ful of lemon juice over it. Gradually stones on a roof, is heard a rainstorm beat into the mixture confectioner's is not far distant. A low, murmuring sugar until the proper consistency is sound, described poetically as "like the reached.

That Stitch In Time. Never neglect small repairs. A stitch

in time saves not only nine, but ninety. Locomotives as Fog Makers. Don't let buttons hang by their last | yet?"-Chicago Inter Ocean. An engineer asserts that the London fogs are caused largely by the dis thread, darn small holes, never wear charge of steam into the air from the dirty or tumbled lace, brush off mud 800 or more locomotives operating in and bind frayed skirts. Fine feathers London area. One steam plant of make fine birds, but never go in for 2,000 horsepower, the engineer figures. only outside show. Your lingerie, corwill discharge into the air twenty tons sets and stockings should be good, if of steam per hour, or sufficient to pro- plain, and always carefully kept in orduce a fog twenty feet thick and one der. A clean cotton petticgat is betlies, and all other enemies of bird life mile square, and what plants with a ter than a shabby silk one, and the

possible, and hiccoughs will immedi ately cease. "Oh, he's forever talking about 'what

Never drop anything into the ear uncreeping into his home. I was powerless it has been previously warmed, less. She could not receive me when and never use anything but a syringe I called, and at the functions where and warm water for cleansing the ears. we met she was zealously guarded by If the eyes are strained and inflamed her mother and the man. with sleeplessness or fine work apply

"She accepted him. She told him to the lids soft linen wrung out in boilfrankly that her love was mine: that ing water. Use this as hot as can be in promising him she was acceding to borne, and relief will be felt in half an her mother's will. But he was buoyantly confident that love would come. They were married, and he took her Keeping a Desk In Order. away to a mansion filled with treas-Many women could give men "cards ures of art. She had jewels and gowns and spades" at keeping an orderly

and houses-all the things that money desk, Most women of society have could buy-but love did not come. their own business desks, at which "For a year I did not care what bethey spend a part of the day transactcame of me. But I loved her and could ing the many duties along this line of do nothing of which she would be interest. Mrs. Clarence Mackay, the ashamed. I went to Egypt and began rich New York society woman, is said the researches that have brought me fame good trim, She never allows any one

"Five years passed. The longing to see her again, to hear her voice, became intolerable pain. I went back to that prevails is striking. By the desk London and haunted the streets, the hangs a panel of mauve silk, her fashops, the theaters, where she might vorite color, which has two capacious be. Then one night when I had alpockets. "This Week" and "Next most despaired I saw her in her box Week" they are labeled. Here are kept at the opera, on file notes, invitations and other pa-"She surpassed even my dreams. pers that demand her immediate atten-Her gown was soft and white. Above tion. The panel is embroidered with her shoulder a red rose lifted with the pansies, and never did these symbols same proud tilt of her own pretty of thought find themselves in more head. I thrilled at the thought that on

congenial company.

Sardine Croquettes.

After drawing all oil off fill a cup with sardines from which skin and bones have been removed. Cook half a cupful of grated stale bread in half a cupful of milk, adding the beaten yolk of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, the cooked yolk of three eggs (sifted) and a fry in deep fat.-Pilgrim.

coming in.

Brilliant Scheme.

special bargain days in husbands."-De-

the most beautiful women."

beautiful women?'

Directors' Fees.

tyranny which would deal humiliation dollar gold piece to each director for for her guileless taking of my hand. every meeting he attends. Some com-"I did not try to see her again. I panies give \$20, and it is the fashion felt it was better for us both. But I always to give directors' fees in gold. stayed near lest some time she would A story is told of Pierpont Morgan, need me, and somehow she knew I was who at one of the meetings of the

always waiting. board of directors of the New York "She found her husband dead one Central railroad moved to increase the morning-shot by his own hand. He directors' fees from \$10 to \$20 because had speculated, lost his wealth and he had read in a morning paper a redied heavily indebted. "I waited some months, and then I

before I realized it, the crowd had

parted, and she stood before me with

claimed her. I shall never forget her living had been greatly increased .-words that night nor the sorrowful New York Letter to Chicago Record. eyes smiling into mine. She gave me her hand and whispered: A Smooth Article. "'Once, long ago, I looked into the

When you find it necessary to use salve use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the purest and best for Sores, Eczema, row I shall look again and see the A most delicious fritter is made by chopping cold chicken meat, seasoning it with celery salt and mixing in the ordinary fritter batter. Fire by spoon. "We had two short years together." "We had two short years together,

pitifully short, yet sometimes I think Hospitality Up to Date. One member of a certain woman's a day is worth a lifetime. club was leaving the Sunday afternoon "When she lay dying in my arms the reception when she met another just morning you were born she looked at your tiny pink face and said:

"You're a cordial hostess," remarked "'Some time it may come to you, my the first. "Why don't you come early little one, to choose, to weigh the and entertain your company? That wealth of love against that of gold. If guest you invited has been waiting that time ever comes,' she whispered to me, ttell her the glory of my sunset. and waiting for you a solid hour." "Heavens!" exclaimed the other. think she will understand." The din of a bell intruded on the much annoyed. "Hasn't she gone awed young daughter. "Good night, Estelle." She kissed him fondly. Then, as she "Yes, that matrimonial bureau made a great success. It collected a lot of had done every night since she was a

homely men and married them off to lisping child, she went to the window. "How in the world did it attract the raised her eyes to the stars .- Illustrat ed Bits. "Easy. It just stated that it had

Good for Stomach Trouble and

farm, leading from the farm to the Keysville road. The improvement consist of a substan-tially built 2-Story WEATH-ERBOARDED DWELLING HOUSE, containing U rooms, large Bank Barn, 80-ft. long, corn house, blacksmith shop, buggy shed, wagon shed, hog house, hen house, &c. There is a never-failing spring of water at the dwelling house and an artesian well at the barn. There is also an abundance of fruit on the property, and the land is all cleared except about ¼ of an acre which is in oak timber. mined and her father, poring over ancient tragedies, overlooked the one

tk timber. This farm has been recently limed, the uildings recently painted, is under good encing and is well worth the notice of any-ne desiring a first-class farm. This property now under a tenant, whose term expires on the 31st. day of March 1906.

TERMS OF SALE:- One-third cash on day of ale or upon the ratification of the sale by the bourt, balance in two equal payments of six ind twelve months; the deferred payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at he option of the purchaser.

AMELIA ANGELL, HARRY F. ANGELL, Exectors of Samuel L. Angell, deces I. N. O. SMITH, Auct. OSEPH D. BROOKS, Attorney, 7-7-8-4

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IT IS TRUE That WHITE DOVE Flour makes whiter and lighter bread than any other win er Wheat.

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her I had never seen a faded flower. And no one denies it, that bread-mak-"I hurried out and stood in the obng is a pleasure when you use WHITE scuring crowd, near enough to see my OVE Flour. lost girl and to hear her voice as she When you go to your grocer for flour passed. She turned her head restlesscall for Allender's WHITE DOVE. If he has'nt it in stock, write us and we will ly from side to side (it was perhaps the magnetism of my gaze; I suppose my nave you a barrel delivered to your home heart and soul were in it), and then.

J. H. ALLENDER, YORK ROAD, MD.

CAUSES OF BALDNESS.

The Tight Fitting Hat Makes the Scalp a Hotbed of Microbes. There is every reason to believe, says the New York World, that primitive man had a thick and abundant head of hair and that this natural clothing of the scalp is diminishing among civilized peoples and will end by disappearing altogether. The cause of this disappearance of the hair, according to the

doctors, must be sought in the very conditions of civilization and in the customs it has introduced. One of the customs especially hurtful to the hair is the masculine hat.

The hat produces baldness by two different methods, first by creating about the head an atmosphere which is fatally warm and moist and which prevents the penetration of the rays of light that are so fatal to bacteria; the hat makes a sort of improvised hotbed for microbes, and they play an important role in the production of baldness. If it had been desired to foster the exlstence of microbes capable of living upon the scalp or in the hair, a more favorable means for their protection and multiplication than the hat could not have been found. Again, the hat, holding its place upon the head solely by pressure, exerts a second pernicious influence upon the scalp; it compresses the arteries and the veins; it impedes the circulation of the blood and consequently the nutrition of the organs which produce the hair. As a matter of fact, men would be very healthy with bare heads. The hair would be strengthened and would serve

to protect the head against the rays of the sun in summer in order to avoid sunstroke. It is true the public imagines that it would catch cold more easily, but this is a mistake. From the hygienic point of view there are fewer inconveniences in going with the head bare than in carrying about upon it a hothouse for microbes.

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soothing silence. He turned to his as a hat; it would only be necessary

drew aside the drapery and reverently

outstretched hands. dash of paprika with the sardine puree. "I could not speak. The old joy had Mix thoroughly, shape anto ovals, dip in beaten egg and sifted crumbs, and gone from her eyes, and in them was a sadness that never lightened. Her husband stood waiting under the portico. He had grown coarse and worn, and on his face were the lines of a Most of the corporations give a ten

