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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1906.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

advertising columns for the good things sure to be offered. -jo -jo -jo

and our Exchanges.

The union printers, all over the country, are pretty generally on a strike for an eight-hour day. As yet, victory is divided between printers and employers.

The union printers, all over the country is them, we carnestly hope, may continue, as it will be difficult to find anyone more suitable for the place.

On Tuesday afternoon, the annual -je -je -je

A large storage warehouse, in Hagerstown, was burned on Monday night, which contained among other things \$2000 worth of furniture belonging to Mrs. Dr. U. A. Sharetts, said to have been fully insured.

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were elected on Wednesday evening, December 27th.: P. P., L. O. Eckard; Pres., Edw. Stuller; V. P., Chas. Davidson; M. of F., Edw. Reaver; R. Sterling Myerly; F. S., Howard Maus; Treas., L. D. Maus; Con., John W. Mordoni, Fritz, Guard. Charles Marquart.

The lesson in caution learned at Buffalo on September 6, 1901, was brought home forcibly to those who attended the President's reception on Monday. While the general public was being received policeman stationed at the main doorway to the White House permitted no man to enter who had his hands or the benefit of those who could not leave liceman were not gentle about it, either. If anybody who sought to shield his digits from the nipping winter air by keeping them in the pockets of his overcoats did not comply promptly with the quick command to bring them into view the policeman did it for him. The assassin of President McKinley had his revolver concealed in a handkerchief wrapped about one of his hands

Week of Prayer Program.

in Taneytown by services in the various churches as usual. The topics suggested New Year to by the Evangelical Alliance will be used. The names of the leaders and the place of service for each night are as follows;-Sunday, Lutheran church, "The Spir it and the Fire," Rev. D. J. Wolf. Monday, Lutheran church, "Believers (For the RECORD.)

ciety Evangelized," Rey. E. C. B. Castle. families of the contracting parties and a Friday, Presbyterian church, sions Reinspired and Reinforced," Rev.

E. Wheeler.

Sunday, Reformed church, "Conditions of Blessing," Rev. H. P. Sanders.

Death of Horace C. Caples.

Mr. Horace C. Caples, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caples, of Winfield, was found dead in the garden Sunday evening, about half past four, by his mother. Mr. Caples had not been well during the day, but in the evening he walked out to attend to his evening work and in about ten minutes he was found dead. Dr. E. D. Cronk, of Winfield, and Dr. Abram Cronk, of Taylorsville, were summoned, but found that life was extinct. Mr. Caples was twenty-one years old.

Our Sale Register.

Our customary sale register will be their journey through life may be long, found on fourth page of this issue, and useful and happy. we request those interested to look it over for corrections, if any. Also, there are quite a number of other sales for which we expect to do the printing, but as yet have not been authorized by any-body to register them. We will be ham, Pres., desires to extend their sin-

Ross-Baer.

From Abilene (Ks.) Reflector. At the home of Mr. John Baer, north east of Talmage, occurred on Wednesday, December 20th., 1905, at 2 p. m., the wedding of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Herbert M. Ross, of Abilene. About fifty guests were present, among them Mr. C. F. Beck, of Maryland, and J. E. Beck and family, of Waynesboro Both men are brothers of Mrs. Baer; John Garver and family, of Abi-

ene; Mrs. Clingburg, of Elmo. sister of the groom, wore blue taffeta. groomsman. The wedding march was chickens, with vegetables. played by Miss Pearl Garver, a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be at home to their friends after January 15, 1906, on

Mr. Jacob C. Bemiller to Miss Mary E.

KNOTT-HOUCK.-On Jan. 3, 1906, at the Reformed Parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. D. J. Wolfe, Mr. Charles H. Knott to Miss Sarah M. Houck.

BABYLON-WAREHIME. -On Dec. 28, 1905, near Wakefield, by Rev. J. B. Stonesifer, Mr. Noah H. Babylon and

Christmas at the Alms House.

(For the RECORD.) Christmas at the Alms House was a shown them. A genuine Christmas din ner, with cake and confectionery, was This is "bargain" season. Watch our served them on Christmas day by Steward Hann and his good wife, who manifest a personal interest in the unfortunate, aged and afflicted ones under their care, and whose stay amongst

> treat and Christmas service was given in the large dining-room. The old people have learned to look forward to this, as the crowning event of the year, and receive their little gifts with many expressions of thankfulness to the kind friends, who by their liberality assist us in providing it.

In response to the request made According to report, delegate John J. Stump, of Cumberland, expects to introduce a bill in the legislature prohibiting the taking of oysters from the Chesapeake bay for a period of three years. Possibly Mr. Stump wants to start the industry in the headwaters of the Powhose heart still beats in sympathy with those of his native county, although for The following officers of Washington Camp No. 10, P. O. S. of A., of Tyrone, Wednesday, evening.

Some years a citizen of another state. Many of these gifts came anonymously, including one from Glenville, Pa., but God knows the giver, and while I cannot thank them personally for their helps in carrying Christmas joy to His poor, they can feel in their hearts that they

could not be carried on. Charles Marquart.

The place of meeting of the 1907 Inernational Christian Endeavor Convention will be selected at a meeting of the board of trustees of the United Society, to be held in connection with Christian

Com. Dehoff and Mrs. Dehoff met with the inmates at 2 p. m., and enjoyed the bright Christmas service which had been Endeavor Institute, to be held in New York City, from February 6 to 8. There are four cities in the field—Los Angeles, prayer by Rev. L. F. Warner, reading Seattle, Kansas City and Minneapolis. of a Christmas poem by Miss Eva Rink-When the great convention met in Baltimore last summer there was much ri-Soul," Miss Bessie and Mr. George valry between these cities for the next convention, and by this time all of them Warner; address, Rev. Dr. H. C. Cush-Herr, and George Armacost. Soloist, Miss Bessie Herr; accompanist, Miss Helen Armacost. Distribution of gifts; an amusing exercise with a Japanese doll, by Mr. Northrop; singing of the appropriate hymn, "Count Your Bless-

their rooms. And so another Christmas season has And so another Christmas season has passed, and we enter upon the New Year, feeling that the citizens of our dear old county are in sympathy with us, and that, although the Alms House must be the final home of many of our afflicted and aged citizens, they will not be cut off from the outside world, but will stall have a part in the joy of those. The Week of Prayer will be observed least of these my brethren, ye have done atorium treatment for incipient tubercu-

> New Year to all. Very sincerely "In His Name,"

MARY BOSTWICK SHELLMAN.

Babylon-Warehime. Monday, Lutheran church, "Believers Purified and Quickened," Rev. E. C. B. Castle.

Tuesday, U. B. Church, "The Church Wholly Renewed in the Love and Life of Christ," Rev. W. E. Wheeler.

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Mrs. Fannie Michaels, of Uniontown, Saturday, Reformed church, "All played Mendelssohn's wedding march as Mankind Redeemed, Restored," Rev. W. the bridal party entered the parlor. The twelve. Thus the individual or cottage ceremony took place under a bell suspended in the center of the parlor, and was performed by the Rev. James B. Stonesifer, pastor of Carroll charge, Reformed Church, near Westminster. After the ceremony congratulations were extended the happy couple by those present, after which a supper was served.

In maid of hohor, alls hary baby lon, cousin of the groom, was also charmingly attired in white silk. The bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Duyall, of Medford, and Miss Cora E. Warehime, Medford, and Miss Cora E. Warehime, of Pleasant Valley. The groom and his best man, his brother, Mr. Herbert have charge of all the city poor. He was much respected, and much sympathy is felt for the family as this is the second death in their family inside of six

best man, his brother, Mr. Herbert Babylon, of near Westminster, wore the conventional black. The ushers were Messrs Roy Myerly, of Pleasant Valley, and Wilbur Duvall, of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Babylon received many

A Card of Thanks.

The Board of Manage's of the Frank-Bazar recently held at Hazazer's Hall to recovery are so excellent. secure funds for furnishing the wards of the new Hospital.

ANNA BRAYSHAW,

A New Year's Social.

A social and surprise party visited the home of Hezekiah Hahn, on New Year's day. Those who participated in the event were David H. Hahn, wife and

children; J. E. Davidson, wife and daugter; Hezekiah Study, wife daughter and son; Noah Baumgardner and wife and Miss.Sarah Hahn. After the the brides-maid, Miss Maggie Ross, wraps were laid aside the ladies at once Roy Baer, a cousin of the bride, was sisted of oysters, turkey, duck and the bride. Many valuable presents were the men sought amusement in a shooting After all had done themselves justice received. Rev. G. B. Burkholder, of match, discussing topics of interest and past events, the Haman oyster bill and various matters of a humorous character.

The ladies were full of joy at the rea-

Frenton farm, 9 miles north of lene.

The ladies were full of joy at the realization of such a fine time, while the children and grand-children sought the piano and sacred music filled the house, which was followed by chats by the older, and gymnastics by the younger Bemiller-Lawyer.-On Jan. 2, '06, ones. After a time the party was callin Westminster, by Elder W. E. Roop, ed to a second table filled with ice cream, cakes of all kinds shapes and flavors, nuts, candies and fruits, after which everything was restored to normal conditions and all leit for their homes won-

Christmas and Birthday Dinner.

RUMORED R. F. D. CHANGES

Brief Items from County, State, very bright and happy one to the inmates, and all expressed themselves as more than pleased with the kindness proposed New Plan. Proposed New Plan.

A resident of Uniontown, who claims to have the lines on proposed changes in the Rural Delivery service in that section, writes the RECORD the following vigor ous protest, with somewhat caustic con ment on the "management" of affairs generally. Possibly our correspondent s unduly exercised over the matter, as is scarcely probable that the Postoffice Department will make any change which will seriously upset the existing very satisfactory arrangement. The communication is as follows: 'The Rural Free Delivery system, it eems, is booked for important changes

in the county and more particularly in Uniontown district. While the powersthat-be have deemed it best "for the good of the service" to maintain the greatest secrecy as to what changes are to be made, sufficient has leaked to give us some small idea of what may be expected when the improvements, if you might call them such, are in operation.

The first in the line of progress is to liminate our evening service, something the old town has enjoyed for more than a quarter century. The next in the line of advancement is to shear us of our Linwood connections and compel us to get our mail from New Windsor, which is especially distasteful to every patron of the mail service in this neighborhood, and the next effort at betterment, probably in the interest of a higher civilization.

is to deprive scores of well-to-do farmers in this neighborhood of mail altogether except from some remote postoffice. These changes too are to be made without our knowledge, or consultation, irrespective of our wishes or advice, and we are politely told that there can be appeal" from the decision of this august tribunal that presides over the business end of the Rural Delivery service in Carroll county. It is rumored that politics figuring very prominently in this adudication of routes, carriers and starting points, and that Uniontown District is to punished for certain short-comings, or, we might more correctly say, pre-sumptions, and they must be taught a thing or two, to show them who and

what they are.
If this be true, we feel like saying in the language of the Litany, may the good Lord deliver us from such political leaders and from a party that would mainleaders, who care not for the people, but for their selfish aggrandizement."

For Prevention of Consumption.

The Maryland association for the pre

vention and relief of tuberculosis (conwill still have a part in the joy of those, who at Christmas share their blessings with them, remembering that He, whose birthday we celebrate has said: "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the enlisted in the movement to provide san-With wishes for a Happy losis patients too poor to pay their own way in private sanatoria. Shall the state of Maryland not soon be numbered among these pioneers? The efforts of private philanthropy in this direction have not been in vain. The admirable but modest work done by the Hospital for Consumptives of Maryland, located at Eudowood, and of which Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs is president, is well known. Thanks to the activity of the Quarter Club, in co-operation with the Board of Directors and the Woman's Board of the Hospital for Consumptives, an open air sanatorium for the treatment and care of tuberculosis in its earlier stages has been established at Mt. Airy, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. "Mis- large number of close and personal Here has been built a modest seven room cottage, which serves as an administration building, and six open air shacks, system so favorably commented upon has been put into practical operation at this sanatorium, but it remains for the State with its more abundant resources to accept the proved beneficial results of

pient tuberculosis, are perhaps best il-

lustrated by statistics published by the beautiful and useful presents and have the best wishes of a host of friends that based upon nearly twenty years experience. In brief, these figures show that of those discharged as apparently cured, 93 per cent. of the expected living are alive, while of patients discharged with costume of blue broadcloth, with white cases discharged with active symptoms, 23 per cent. are alive. A striking lesson | the groom, and Mr. Feeser, were the attaught by these figures is the importance pleased to make all necessary additions cere thanks to the many friends of Miss of an early diagnosis, that the disease and corrections so that all may have full benefit of the advertisement.

Nellie Weaver, of Uniontown, for their more than generous contributions to the stages when the chances of permanent the groom's parents.

They Went Without Passes.

procession, but they did not keep step and seemed somewhat shy of each other.

Inquiry developed the fact that they were on a quiet search for Mr. John Wilson Brown president of the Palti.

In the Main St.

Don't lorget that the Pipe Creek Sewing Circle will meet at Mrs. Jane Pfoutz's, Saturday, Jan. 4th. They will brush. Saturday, Jan. 6th.

Samuel Gobright spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Henry Gobright. Wilson Brown, president of the Balti- when the House is in session. more and Annapolis Short Line Railroad Company, in the hope that the announcement regarding the nonissuance of free passes during 1906, was one which no partisan legislation will be possible would admit of some argument. Soon after the big fire Mr. Brown had moved his office to the second floor of a house on Pleasant street. When the Legislator began to ask each other around the lobby of the Rennert whether it was lobby true that they would be obliged to the idea that a little private talk with Mr. Brown might change the situation.

mensions that their occasional absences will not count. If the present temper J. W. Kolb and wife. ant street office of the road's president.
One man imparted his idea to the other, and the way in which it spread was remarkable. In a short time nearly

o constitute a quorum.

The Local Correspondent.

The following, which appeared as a letter from a contributor to Tribune Farmer, contains many good suggestions as well as evidences of the writer's familiarity with his topic. On the whole, we commend it, not only to our correscondents but to unrepresented commu-

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The Annual Inventory.

This is the time of year when invensanatorium treatment, and to take active | tories are usually taken-when they are measures to provide the necessary means taken-and the act is of much importpresent, after which a supper was served. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white silk, trimmed with lace, with gloves to match, and carried a expense. In passing, mention should be his stock is worth; he will clean up, made of the fact that the city of Balti- re-arrange, cull out odds and ends, take The maid of honor, Miss Mary Baby-on, cousin of the groom, was also more has a hospital for patients suffering from tuberculosis, situated on Bay View misplaced, and in general become better

Bemiller--Lawyer.

Mr. Jacob Bemiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bemiller, of near Pleasant Valley, and Miss Mary E. Lawyer, of near Union Bridge, were married at the home of the officiating clergyman, Elder W. E. Roop, of Westminster, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The bride was attired in a handsome

the disease arrested 65 per cent., and of waist. The groom wore the customary black. Miss Emma Bemiller, sister of tendants. A reception was given in honor of the bridal party at the home of

Troubles of a Small Majority.

There is wailing among many Demo eratic members of the House of Dele-The Sun touches up the seekers after passes to Annapolis, in the following and hurling imprecations at themselves.

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really true that they would be obliged to sible by unseating enough republicans give up real money to go to and from and by seating democratic contestants Annapolis this winter some of them got to increase their majority to such distinct the state of the Accordingly they started for the Pleas- of a half dozen members of the House enough members of the House and Sen- some fees, a custom which has grown ate were assembled in the neighborhood | up in recent years, and which is rapidly o constitute a quorum.

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following review of the message is taken from the Sun.

The extravagance of the Legislature ill wind that blows nobody some good."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar recently entertained some of their Union Bridge

for the service a small assessment would through the employment of an unneceseasily raise a sufficient fund, from which sarily large number of clerks and laborthe payment of \$2 or \$3 a month could ers, together with the granting of extra An elaborate dinner was served, the be made, thus compensating and en-couraging the persons who did the greatist of the pay to employes and gratuities to others, is characterized by Governor Warfield as showed the presence of a master hand. is characterized by Governor Warfield as | showed the presence of a master hand. |

of weather and corps, births, deaths and weddings—all of these are items of legislation brokers have in the past been billeted upon the tax-pay-grid in a way adequate and satisfying. All such items as, "John Jones has a new buggy; so look out, girls," and "Will Smith was seen going north Sunday evening" should be excluded as unworthy of the dignity of the community. Idle

should be, however, to give the current news and the announcements of interest—to write of the life, the daily history, of in view of the enormous corruption funds Some systematic plan, followed up which have been expended in recent year after year, would prove of great years. The Governor believes that nabenefit to any community. With the tional and State committees should be communication and the work of collect- porations should be prohibited from ing material for an interesting news letter is much simplified, and if a young or to individuals to be used in influencperson, a student or a teacher, is select- ing elections. He would have the cored for the work, he or she will find the practice of much benefit. Whether by tions as well as to general elections. tions as well as to general elections.

tion against a return to emblem voting. is 3,000 feet above sea level. It is the The restoration of the emblem, he declares, would be "a step backward for Maryland and be accepted as encouragement of the ignorant, thoughtless and partisan voter." The Governor is convinced that "the sentiment of the times the Bitter Root Valley branch, and two is in favor of a ballot that will require some degree of intelligence on the part Missoula the main distributing point for Missoula the main distribution with the Missoula the Misso of the voter, not a ballot which will in- a vast area of country. Missoula is now crease the power and influence of the ignorant and venal voter.

visiting friends in Baltimore and Hamp-

Miss Grace Warner, who has been sick with pneumonia, is improving. Harry Weaver and wife, of near Gettysburg, Pa., visited friends on the

Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, better known as "Grandmother," is quite sick at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ebbert, near meetings in the M. P. church. Union Bridge, where she had gone on a Miss Rachel Pfoutz visited her brother-

York Road .- Mrs. Carrie Goodling, Mrs. Jane Becker, Miss Stella Morrow, Mr. Ambrose Goodling and Mr. Winnie Becker, all of York, Pa., tendered Mrs. C. H. Ilgenfritz, of York Road, a surprise on her 66th birthday, on Dec. 31st. Refreshments were served in abundance. Mrs. Newman spent last Wednesday, in

Mr. Mervin Barr and wife, of Chicago, are visiting R. W. Galt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koons and fam-Mr. Lewis Hann is on the sick list.

B. F. Welty, of Waynesboro, is spending some time here. Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., after place, resumed their studies on Tuesday H. Brown.

Union Bridge. - The Christmas and New Year holidays were appropriately celebrated in Union Bridge and vicinity. Sleigh bells were heard on our streets,

mas trees and upon the garb of Santa Claus—made of cotton—which, like the snow of age, "falls so lightly, but never melts." The bells heard on our streets were on the heard of the same than the same of the same than the same of the sa by Regular Contributors.

"Nearly every town and village newspaper has a department of country correspondence, for which it is always glad to receive contributions. Occasionally some payment is made for the items used but usually the work is gratuitous, and for that reason, perhaps, it is often permitted to fall into the hands of silly and incompetent persons.

After a decidedly uneasy season, due to rumors of "bolts" and "combinations," as well as to the absence of Mr. Myers, of Carroll, the democratic managers put through their entire slate, and after transacting a lot of routine matters, adjourned until January 9th.

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community to have an understanding as to the persons who are to act as correspondents or reporters for the county journals. Perhaps a simple organization would best bring about the desirtance and result. Having held a meeting and ed result. Having held a meeting and extra work for gathering material and preparation would be pledged to assist in the "regulars," for it strikes from the shoulder at abuses and waste that have character, nor down expect a letter every week. We furnish a fee copy of the Record, and all necessary stationery and postage.

The House organization whell the heliday season, and did a special train; at any rate, he "got decreated, seemed to be well patronized during the heliday season, and did a special events, etc., and are in a position to fairly represent each community. We destroying these pesky as special events, etc., and are in a position to fairly represent each community. We destroying these pesky as special events, etc., and the

couraging the persons who did the greater part of the work. This plan would contemplate the selection of a reporter for each of the journals in the nearbytowns which desired such a service.

The object of this would not be primarily to assist the local newspapers, although they are usually worthy institutions, but to help and entertain the community itself. A dignified and intelligent news letter appearing regularly in the county paper gives to the community from which it comes a reputation for substance and sobriety and worth. A succession of members and employes are substance and sobriety and worth. A succession of the work. This plan would contemplate the selection of a reporter for each of the work. This plan would contemplate the selection of a reporter for each of the work. This plan would of the work. This plan would contemplate the selection of a reporter for each of the journals in the nearby roll of the two houses in 1904 there were labeled as showed the presence of a master hand. The dinner was superb—"just too good to talk about."

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Rev. C. E. McCullough is improving and expects to fill his pulpit on Sunday on the local may be a substance of the Union Bridge, Middle burg, and Johnsville congregation. The work was not only very large but a the county paper gives to the community from which it comes a reputation for substance and sobriety and worth. A silly, twaddly communication, detailing in a spirit of incorporate in a spirit of incorporate in a spirit of incorporate in a spirit of the county paper gives to the community from which it comes a reputation for substance and sobriety and worth. A silly, twaddly communication, detailing in 1904 exceeded the amount expended for similar purposes by any previous process against the county paper gives to the community waste of the public funds and emphassizes the fact that the compensation and mileage paid to members and employes in 1904 exceeded the amount expended for similar purposes by any previous pastor, Rev. Otto E. Bregenzer, and in the week at home and visiting their pastor, Rev. Otto E. Bregenzer, and in the week at home and visiting their pastor, Rev. Otto E. Bregenzer, and in the county paper gives to the community waste of the public funds and emphassizes the fact that the compensation and mileage paid to members and employes in 1904 exceeded the amount expended for similar purposes by any previous pastor. Rev. Otto E. Bregenzer, and in the county paper gives to the community waste of the public funds and employable kind.

A donation party, bearing gifts, visited the Lutheran parsonage on Tuesday School, Frederick county, are spending the public funds and employable kind.

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In writing his letter, the reporter should carefully omit all reference to subject of politics and religion likely to offend any one or incite controversy. His column should be a miniature of the local page of a well conducted journal. Announcements of the meetings of the meetings of the rorganizations would properly appear. Mention of visitors, of persons seriously ill, of unusual phases of weather and corps, births, deaths and well and present and the corps and the corporation of the past when the past the regular reporter is subjected to a propose by any previous wife, any community. Publishers would glad wife.

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Usual oyster feast was had, about thirty hungry Mechanics partaking of the de-Joseph Tregellas, our well known dry licious biyalve.

> Mrs. J. W. Little, the wife of one of injury to his right arm. home, very soon.

A prosperous New Year to the ballot for the purpose of identifying a lation of about 10,000. It is situated on bought ticket. In his opinion a mistake in marking too many candidates under one group ought not to invalidate the 275 miles east of Spokane. Its homes The Governor takes a strong posi- School in the place. Missoula's elevation | The average price was 17½ cts a dozen. known as the University Town the university of Montana being located there. When Mr. Dickinson first went to Missoula, the chief crop was Indians, one of Clear Ridge. - Frank Reindollar is whom tried to take his scalp; but the combat ended by the Indian losing his

mark on his head that may yet be dis-The Union Bridge Band favored our

The revival services at Johnsville con-

"Their appearance in the vicinity of Pleasant and Charles streets, wearing anxious looks upon their faces and slip
"They wish they had stayed at home. They wish they had stayed at home. There are just 51 democratic members. There are just 51 democratic members. They wish they had stayed at home. They wish they had stayed at home. They give of Christmas are now past, and we enter the New Year with many services last Sunday. Funds sufficient The M. E. church at Double Pipe to pay all expenses have been secured. occasioned much comment until the cause became known. There were enough of them almost to amount to a procession but they did not known to an amount to a procession but they did not known to an amount to a procession but they did not known to a procession but the procession but they did not known to a procession but the procession but they did not known to a procession but they did not known to a procession but they did not known to a processi Daniel Wolfe and family moved to our and was obliged to return without the with M. D, Reid and family.

> Emmitsburg.-On Sunday night at Mt. 11.30, a service was held in the Lutheran church, Rev. Chas. Reinewald conducting the service. A few minutes before midnight the different bells commenced sister. Mrs. Abram Haines. tolling out the old year of 1905 and the new year was ushered in by the bells ringing merrily, The service was largeattended, not only by the town people but many coming in from the country.
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> One of the old land marks of our town has been torn away—the old frame building adjoining the brick house of the late F., John R. Bennett; Conductor, C. M. by a new and modern building. Mr. Francis Maxwell, a rormer resi-Dr. McGuire, of Washington, spent dent of this place, but now of York, Pa., Monday eve with friends here. is very ill of paralysis.

The students of Mt.St.Mary's College,

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

but no sleighs were seen and no snow was visible except that found on Christ- Latest Items of News Furnished

Uniontown.-Harry Routson, of Baltimore, spent New Year with his mother, Mrs. Missouri Routson. Miss Isabel Weaver and her friend, Miss Pearl Russel, who spent the holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver,

inconsequential happenings in a spirit of cheap wit, is a blight and a pestilence to any community. Publishers would glad
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Melvin Routson, proprietor of the Uniontown Pigeon Lofts, is erecting new buildings to house his latest purchases sult of an operation for bladder trouble.

goods merchant, we are very sorry to report, is in bad health.

Josiah Erb, one of our veterans, fell on Tuesday and sustained a very painful Tuesday and sustained a very painful injury to his right arm.

Dr. Luther Kemp was kicked by his of Luther Helwig, while playing with fire our well known merchants, is at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, undergoing treatment. Her many friends undergoing treatment. Her many friends her season because the balt to be gash ent into the flesh which is very

Mrs. Irene C. Shreeve gave a hand-RECORD. semely appointed dinner, Friday, to a few of her friends at "Sunny-side," the she was operated on for cancer of the tana, is visiting at the Methodist Epistons as well as to general elections.

The Governor states that there is a "universal" demand for amendments of the election law. With this demand so the election law. With this demand to the election law. With this demand has a brother-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Clarkson. He is visiting the election law. With this demand has a brother-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Clarkson. He is visiting the election law. With this demand has a brother-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Clarkson. He is visiting the election law. single individual, the standard of thought and intelligence of a community is much improved and its good name abroad materially strengthened by supplanting the pestiferous joker's effusions with letters of real worth and dignity."

"universal" demand for amendments of the election law. With this demand he is in sympathy, and he points out certain details in which amendments are desirable, in his opinion. He would have ters of real worth and dignity."

"universal" demand for amendments of the east in the interest of the opening of the east in the interest of the east in the inte termining whether a vote shall be counted unless there is indisputable evidence that a mark has been placed upon the ballot for the purpose of identifying a lation of about 10,000. It is structed an Mrs. Arthur Smelser, Dr. and Dr. Mrs. Arthur Smelser, Dr. and Mrs. Winterson, all of New Windsor, and Babylon, who died in Baltimore, was Mr. and Mrs. M. Zollickoffer, Mr. and brought here for burial, last Saturday Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy afternoon, and interred in the Church of

> Gamber.-The annual Christmas entertainment which was held at Mt. Pleasant, on Thursday night, 28th, was a suc-

cess, notwithstanding the lack of practice and the very inclement weather. corner was a "thing of beauty" if not a joy forever. Mechanicsville Council, No. 78, Jr. O. U.A.M., held its annual election of officers on Saturday evening, 30th, which resulted as follows; Jr. P. C., Robert E.

Barnes; C., C. L. Brauning; V.C., Thos. Flatter; R. S., Wesley Barnes; F. S., own. It was a close call for Dickinson, however, for the Indian's bullet left a Obadiah Buckingham, A. F. S., Wm. N. Shauck; W., Stephen Barnes; Con., N. B. Gardner; I. S., W. Frank Barnes; ing; Delegate to State Council, R. W.

Talk about the sport of fox chasing. Rev. B. F. Clarkson will preach in the We were treated to a chase on Thursday evening that laid Reynard in the shade. The was a number of their friends, on New Year's night. Our newly appointed deputy sheriff having a writ for a young man of our neigh- to his livery stable. borhood, started out to perform the duty alarmed and started off with the deputy meadow and forest, dodging here and Sunday.

> Mr. B. F. Poole has had a 'phone of friends at Washington, D. C. the C. & P. Company put in his resi-Rev. Harry Spencer filled the pulpit at Mt. Pleasant, Sunday last, for Rev. J. Mr. Jacob Eckman, of Glyndon, spent

sister, Mrs. Abram Haines. Gist.-Washington Camp, No. 20, P. O. S. of A. held their annual election on

last Saturday night, with the following result. President, P. Harry Criswell; Thomas Bushman. It is to be replaced Wagner; Inspector, Wm. D. Byers; Guare, David Grimes; Camp Trustee, Chas. W. Allen; Incorporation Trustees, John R. Bennett, J. Wilber Shipley, John T. Parrish, Joseph S. Babylon, Chas. H. Brown; R. S., Wm. F. Jordan; ome time here.
S. Birely returned, Thursday, to
S. Birely returned, Thursday, to S.S., Chas. H. Brown; Treasurer, Robert Shipley; Delegate to F. B. A. Chas from Albert Stansbury's house to that of

Linwood.—Great as may have been e joys of Christmas in the family of Nathan Englar, the delights of the New Year must have been greater in consequence of the unexpected home-coming of their son, Ray. Our young friend reached home Saturday, at noon, and was accompanied by Miss Grace Westwood, who is also connected with the Westinghouse Flactrical Co. Miss Westwood.

Westinghouse Electrical Co. Miss Westwood is the guest of Mrs. John A. Englar. Nathan L. Smith left his home, on Wednesday, to resume his studies at Swarthmore College Pa. The editorial, in last week's RECORD, on the partridge question has just the right ring about it, and I would like to add that all protection should be re-moved from the fruit tree destroying

visiting in Pittsburg Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Caylor enjoyed a
turkey dinner with Mrs. C's parents in Westminster, Monday.
Messrs. Rob Etzler and John S. Messler are visiting in Mt. Pleasant, Freder-

dent, Charles Eckard; M. of F., Daniel Leister; Rec. Secretary, J. Roy Myers; F. S., Dr. C. M. Brown; Treas., E. Hol-ly Myers; Conductor, Wilson Warren, Inspector, Jacob Frock; Guard, Adison Erb; Trustees, Jas. H. Myers, J. Roy Myers, Daniel Leister, John Brown and

improving slowly.
Mrs. Noah T. Wantz, who returned from the hospital in Baltimore, where stomach, is in a critical condition Mrs. Martha Myers and son, Preston,

of Baltimore, are visiting at E. Wm. Bowers, formerly of this place, but now residing in Baltimore, is visiting friends here. vice at 2 p. m., at which time Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer will preach his fifth anni-

Frizellburg.-The body of Leander whole ballot, but apply only to the candidates in the group improperly marked.

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Its nomes are of the most modern architecture, and its public buildings would do credit to a lits public buildings would be credit to a lits public buildi whole ballot, but apply only to the candidates in the group improperly marked. He recommends a ballot of uniform size and style of type and free from devices of any character to aid the ignorant votors.

Singer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cover, Miss Margaret Cover, of Uniontown.

Roy H. Singer, during the past year, son was the first school teacher in the town, and organized the first Sunday of the first Sunda respect to the deceased father. Rev. R . Crawford, of Uniontown, conducted

> Rev. A. G. Null and wife, of Kimberton, Pa., visited his parents several days during the holidays. The Farmer's Grange, of this place, held its first meeting of the year, on Tuesday night, for the purpose of elect-

ing new officers.
William Little lost a good work horse, recently, death resulting from lockjaw. The Christmas exercises held in Church of God by the Sabbath school, was a success. The rendition gave evidence of thorough training and the en tire program was full of interest. A good

New Windsor. - The President and Directors of the First National Bank of S., J. H. Shoemaker; Trsas., J. T. New Windsor, declared their usual semi-Year's day.

Rev. Edgar Read is holding special Rev. Edgar Read is holding special C. Jordan, N. B. Gardner, C. L. Braunger and the M. P. church C. Jordan, N. B. Gardner, C. L. Braunger and placed \$9000, to their surplus account, making it \$20,000. The holidays passed off in a very quiet

> Harry Haines is building an addition New Windsor College will open on of his office. Said young man became alarmed and started off with the deputy Miss Bertha Roop, who was visiting in hot pursuit; over hill and dale, across | friends in Taneytown, returned home on there for some miles, when the deputy | Mrs. E. L. Forrest, of Taneytown was thrown off the scent of his quarry spent a few days the first of the week

> > Miss Lamora Bankard is visiting

Middleburg.—New Year's day passed away very quietly the only thing to en-liven the day being several parties of olly masqueraders who passed through James Coleman, who spent part of the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Taylor, at

Mt. Washington, returned home on Tuesday. Charles Mackley and daughter, Margaret, of Westminster, and Wm. P. Ohler, of Mayberry, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley on New Year's day. Miss Mary Ohler, who spent the holidays with her grandparents, returned home with her father on

Marshal Fogle, of Frederick City, spent from Saturday until Monday with his brother-in-law, Theodore Mackley. John Bowman's, on the Union Bridge

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Regeneration Wanted.

Popular democratic sentiment in Maryland is as strongly against the continuance of the management of Gormanof returning to a plain ballot. Many of for them. our county exchanges, which for years past have always waited for their opinions until they were received from "headquarters," are now independent and outspoken for a new deal all around, and for brands of politics and political methods which they can, as intelligent

thick-and-thin party newspaper.

Like a man suffering from overwork, there is a point beyond which nature gives way, and this point has been reached, not only with the people in general, but with all but the most partysoaked, unregenerate, hide-bound party organ. Everybody wants a season of are going to have it.

A Public Question. Undoubtedly, the trend of public sentiment toward limited socialism, as manifested in cities and towns for the public ownership of public utilities and franchise properties, should enlist the interest of our leaders of public thought and sentiment. The whole movement budget. The approciations by districts, dates that the secretions are healthy, and big shippers are not satisfied, but turn may amount to yery little-it may "die a borning"-but it is more likely to have a borning"—but it is more likely to nave a longer life, even if it does not crystal-Even this is a mere fraction of the Even this is a mere fraction of the state, and if such is the case, digestion the smaller shipper pays.

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public ownership-possibly very limited-looks like a good thing, especially if it can be kept out of, and separate from, politics and graft; in other words, if the utilities for public use can be managed by private citizens of good judgment, without remuneration, yet with the same care that they use in their own private or business affairs, all of which represents an apparently impossible condition, except for comparatively unimportant local enterprises which scarcely amount to enough on which to build the foundation of an 'ism.

In order to show the line of thought being pursued by socialists, as a party, we give below an article from a late isper which enthusiastically supports socialistic doctrines:

"History never repeats itself, but situations are often much alike. The abcarried on a tremendous agitation and created immense sentiment against the private ownership of the industries.
This has given rise to the movements in that up as "the Golden Rule, the Three proper conformation, have strong conthe cities for the public ownership of franchise properties, and which is now looking to the organization of a national party for the purpose of taking over all city franchises, together with rail-roads, express, telegraphs and tele-phones. This organization will come into being during the next campaign, unless it can control the democratic party and use it for the purpose, but this organization will be opposed to any public ownership than that mentioned above. Whether this new movement will step in and do for the Socialists what the republican party did for the abolitionists remains to be seen, depending somewhat on the cohesion of the Socialists to their organization. That a radical party demanding public ownership will appear, is certain, and that it will be used in an attempt to prevent the Socialist program from being carried

out to its logical end is to be expected. But while preaching for public ownership of *some* things it will be doing a great educational work for the public ownership of all things, and preparing minds ready for the Socialist argument and philosophy. The politicians are quick to detect public sentiment, and when they can no longer contend against it they will adopt it put themselves in it they will adopt it, put themselves in the front of it and claim they are the original advocates of it. They don't propose to lose their vantage ground of sucking at the public teat. When the ac-tion along this line does begin to set in, as it now is evident that it will, the transition of these so-called public utilied to these changes, but it has been principles the press has been against them, but they have walked into office

ship party will be the next political phenomenon, that its rise will be meteoric and that it will be used as a buffer against that it will only help in the final education of the people to adopt the Socialist philosophy in its entirety by electing

All roads lead to Socialism now."

Taking an Inventory.

The "Iron Safe Clause" adopted by that the wonder is that any good busi- swift and fleet for the bull-dog. adopt it.

financial standings square in the face, cow produces a large quantity of milk, trol, and might be subjected to some-

and many that do so, do it in a guess- because each has a specialized structure work way which is of no real benefit. A of form. man need not be a storekeeper to need When selecting dairy cows, utility is

year will soon be taking your annual in- and attractive in appearance.

get through, just where you stand, and opposite sex; she should have a truly Rasin-Vandiver-Talbott, as it is in favor | bly couldn't get one-tenth of that amount | and prominent, though placid and mild,

you've got in merchandise, money and strong top line. other assets on the last day of your busi- Certain color markings may tickle the ness year is no inventory, and the time eye of the buyer and facilitate sales, but employed in making it is wasted. There it cannot be said, nor is it true that a is no use in deceiving yourself. The pur- cow, because she is red, will give more pose is to find out what you have and milk and do better than one which is and honorable men, subscribe to and what it is worth, so that you can find white, brindled or spotted. out how much money you have made or Strictly speaking the cow is simply a This is exactly right. The grafter, the lost since your last inventory. The mer- machine for the conversion of crude food financial crook, the official sneak and chandise on your shelves to-day is worth materials into milk for her young. The political dictator, must all go. The wave only what you would have to pay for dairy cow, likewise can be considered a of public moral sentiment which is in- such goods to-day in the market-even machine with a strong overruling predis fecting the whole country will fail to less than that if it is shopworn-and you position or tendency to turn the food reach all who have been preying on the want to put down the figures represent- which she consumes toward the producpeople, unless it breaks down the old ing its actual value, as near as you can tion of milk with a high content of solids safeguards behind which rascality has get at them. You can swell your profits especially butter fat, as against the tenbeen screened, and no stronger barrier and your assets on paper by refusing to dency so often seen to turn food into of this kind has ever done service than charge off for deterioration or a fall in flesh and fat. With this constitutional the country press-the faithful through | wholesale prices; but if you're going to | predisposition, she must have a large

Education in Japan.

rightly laid, upon education as one of important that they should have abunthe causes of Japan's advance and of dant vital power, which is called "conpolitical, social and business regenera- her success in the struggle with Russia stitution." Constitution is best indicattion, and it looks mighty much like we that it is interesting to observe the policy ed by large spreading nostrils, a deep and meat-cars, tank-cattle and even of her government concerning education and long chest with a wide floor, strong during the war. It was necessary to cut abdominal walls and a full development down to the lowest possible limit expen- of the navel, showing that the animal & Co. carry not only their own products, education, however, appropriations were | ly nourished by the mother, through a | generally, and how much of this side islargely increased. Thus in 1893-'94 the well developed umbilical cord. was only \$1,335,000, while in 1904-'05 it is in direct relation to the endurance of cars a "mileage charge," afterwards collecting the freight rate. Although the was more than \$7,000,000. That, of a cow. If the skin covering the external which were \$10,700,000 in 1893-'94, in- and it would seem natural that the lining the screws just the same and squeeze cities, towns and villages expended upon ance. education more than \$170,000,000, so that the school bill of the whole nation portant organ, for it directly performs gets his stuff through, at the expense not was more than \$222,000,000-a most the work of making milk, which is the generous allowance for such a country dairy cow's specialty.

As for the character of Japanese education it is most significant. The stated allow, but it should not be heavy and in this control of the rates by the trusts. aim of the University of Tokio is "to fleshy, yet should have some substance He tells of John D. Rockefeller and the teach all things that are necessary to the when empty. The udder should be covwelfare of the state." That is a proper ered with a loose, pliable skin and fine aim of state education. But it is inter- hair. Ot course no one cares to milk a ducts shall be carried. Mr. Baker goes esting to observe how much, therefore, cow with short teats, or one with unduly the Japanese regard as necessary to the large teats, necessitating the use of both with hard, cold facts. He shows how welfare of the state. It is in brief the hands to each teat. sue of Appeal to Reason, a western pa- Emperor of Japan said in that epoch- they show that the glands receive much peculiar interest just now when all the olitionists were a radical lot, and their mentary schools," said Mutso Hito, "are tending forward along the body from the work aroused the nation and caused the designed to give children the rudiments udder, should be large, branching, and organization of the republican party, which was not an abolition party, but under the stress of opposition this party was the instrument in abolishing chattel slavery This situation is again closely paralled. The Socialists have are necessary for practical life, due attention being paid to physical develop- that a good dairy cow should present a

> schools, however, is considerably more skilled workman and an excellent perdetailed than a simple statement of the former. -B. E. PORTER. Golden Rule. It begins in the elementary schools with precepts of filial piety and Cured His Mother of Rheumatism. brotherly kindness. In the next grade come instruction and exhortation in the duties of friendship, frugality, truthfulness, self-restraint, courage and the like. Finally, in the highest grade, the moral duties of the individual to society and to | Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a the state are taught, including principles | few applications she decided it was the of the loftiest patriotism. Such was the most wonderful pain reliever she had system adopted fifteen years ago, and it it now and is at all times able to walk. will not escape observation that the men An occasional application of Pain Balm who fought so superbly in the late war keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by R. S. had been educated under that system, and at a time when the Emperor's words were fresh in mind and were not put into effect with the proverbial zeal of the converts.-N. Y. Tribune.

Selection of Dairy Cattle.

Few things contribute more to a dairy large cities were never more successful, farmer's success than skill in selecting it happens that the situation at Washand breeding his dairy stock. Some men ington has seldom been more serious. It possess this skill in a high degree intui- may be said with some caution, but tively; others acquire it by careful ob- with probable truth, that at no time for 10 per-cent ties into public functions will be so rapid | servation and long continued experience; | twenty years | past have lobby interests that it will be dazzling. The public press owned by the capitalists, will be oppos-But, however it may come into a man's so insidious at Washington as in the ed to these changes, but it has been shown conclusively that the people care little for what the papers say, and in all success. Any one who has fed and corporations propose to thwart the Prescities where men have run on these milked a number of dairy cows can tell ident's plans for the more effective reguyou which one in his herd is the best lation of railways. For various reasons milker, but very often, however, when they propose to obstruct the Governming up, I will risk the prediction this same man wishes to replenish his ment's policy in the matter of the Panathat the organization of a public owner- herd with other cows like his best one, ma Canal. They are bent upon preventhe experiences difficulty in selecting ing the passage of the Statehood bill that them. Some dairymen can do it, no would unite New Mexico and Arizona the growth of the Socialist party, but doubt, but many others are at a loss be- and admit them as a single commoncause they are not acquainted with the wealth. It is well for the people of the correlation which exists between form country to know that such influences are Socialists to carry out the program. Politics is as badly mixed to-day as it was been paid to the relations existing between external form of the animal and captured by the lobbyists. The situaits internal and more obscure character- tion is an unusual one in many respects, istics, upon which its value in a great and a very difficult one to deal with.

measure depends. Every part of the external conformathe immediate admission of Oklahoma the stock plan Fire Insurance companies, tion should be associated in the mind and Indian Territory as one State, and several years ago, which requires every with the correlated peculiarities of structure of Arizona and New Mexico as another. merchant carrying insurance on mer- ture that give the greatest value to the This question has been fully and thor-

inventory of stock, once a year, and to The bull-dog, because of his great of statesmanship and policy, and the keep the same so it can be produced in strength of jaw and thick muscular neck, President's recommendation ought to be Wash Tubs, Clothes Baskets, Wash case of fire, raised quite a protest from is enabled to meet and dispatch animals adopted. The opposition comes from Bollers, at a big saving from regular the following Local Agents: country merchants, the most of whom which are firce and savage, while the great corporations, principally mining price. We also carry a fully line of never indulged in such a thing as an in- greyhound, on account of his slight rangy companies in Arizona, supported by ventory except on going in or out of form attacks only those animals which railroad corporations. These Arizona business, but it was such an eminently show little or no fight, and furthermore mining companies own property worth including fine Box Paper, Note Books sensible and business-like requirement is enabled to capture prey which is too hundreds of millions of dollars upon

ness man should wait to be forced to The draft horse pulls heavy loads, the all. They seem to be able to control customers the benefit of our reduction There are still very many business time, the beef animal produces a large Arizona were united with New Mexico of getting what you need at a big saving men who do not, once a year, look their quantity of choice meat and the dairy they would be in danger of losing con-

an annual inventory-eyery mechanic, the primary object. With this in mind, shopkeeper, tradesman and farmer, men who have made a thorough study should take one, but they will not, that's of the dairy animal are now willing to sure-for all ought to know just how acknowledge and recognize that she is they stand, financially, with the world. possessed of a type peculiar to herself. A recent article on this subject, in a This type, for maximum utility is not trade journal, contains the following very beautiful. The dairy cow does not comment, which we reproduce hoping have the smooth, graceful, rounded form that it will reach the eye of our store- of her sister-the beef cow-but has keeper patrons, and be beneficial to sharp points about her structural anatomy which give her a lean and bony ap-"A good many of you who wind up pearance. Yet, aside from this peculiaryour business year with the calendar ity of type, she should be stylish, active

ventory to find out just where you are A good dairy cow should have the apat. Some of you will know, when you pearance of a cow and not that of the ome of you will think you know but feminine look and a gentle, meek dispowont. Some of you are going to count sition. Preference should be given to or measure a lot of the same old goods cows with small bones, fine and slender you counted or measured a year ago, limbs, and a tail which is fine at the maybe two or three years ago, and put base; a small but long head, broad bethem down at the same old costs, when tween the eyes, but narrow towards the in some cases you probably couldn't re- horns; the horns themselves of a bright tail them at the wholesale prices you color, tapering finely and glistening; a paid. Some of you will put in your fix- supple and soft, unctuous skin, covered tures at what they cost you ten years ago, | even on the forehead, with a fine, glossy when, if you were to sell out, you proba- soft hair; an eye which is clear, bright and a form which is wedge-shaped, set An inventory that doesn't show what low to the ground and has a straight,

do that, you'd better not take inventory mouth, with a well set jaw and a large, at all-you can guess it out just as well." | spacious barrel, for unless she consumes large quantities of food, her owner can-

not hope for large returns. When selecting animals, especially for So much stress has been laid, and long service, like the dairy cow, it is very gives you a bird's-eye view of the almost ditures for many public purposes. For when in a prenatal state was abundant- but fruits and vegetables for shippers

national appropriation for education The quality of the skin, hair and bones course, is only a small part of the school region is soft, fine and pliable, it indi-

In the dairy cow, the udder is an im-

This organ should be as large and ca-

whole studium generale, for we are not Of all marks for ascertaining good garner rebates, and tells at length of the sure that any university in the world has cows, the best are afforded by the blood gross injustice of the discrimination bea more extended or varied curriculum vessels. If the yeins which surround the taining the exposure it does would crethan that of Tokio. Note, too, what the udder are large, widening and varicose, ate a sensation at any time, but it is of making speech of fifteen years ago with blood, and consequently, that their which he practically founded the modern | functions are active and that the milk educational system in his realm. "Ele- flow is abundant. The milk veins ex-

ment." Somebody has tersely summed good appearance, be possessed of the The moral teaching of Japanese public der, escutcheon and milk veins, of a Hand Mirrors,

"My mother has been a sufferer for many years from rheumatism," says W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pennsylvania. "At times she was unable to move at Kodaks, all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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This winter, the focus of American activity and attention in public affairs will be at Washington. At a moment when reform movements in the States and the Thus President Roosevelt recommends

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thing like reasonable taxation. They can array immense influences in round-about and unsuspected ways, and they can afford to spend a fabulous sum of money to defeat the pending Statehood bill. It is to be feared that there have been attempts to influence members of Congress in this Arizona situation by the gift of mining stocks and like improper methods. If the joint Statehood bill is defeated now, the lobbyists will go on with their work, hoping to seize a favor-able moment in the future for admitting Arizona and New Mexico as two States. The safer and better way is to close the business now by passing the joint Statehood bill.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for January.

The Private Car. Ray Stannard Baker in the January McClure's talks about the private car and the beef trust. He begins by considering the legitimate uses of private cars, and shows how, as originally planned they were of great benefit to the railroads, the shippers, and the consumers; how they boomed the fruit industry, and brought to the large cities of the North the delicacies of the South and the West.

After that, Mr. Baker, in his clear style, builds up a structure of facts that nbelievable sweep of the abuses. He talks principally of Armour, as the largest owner of private cars, who controls a dozen or more lines, owning fruitcommon box-cars approximately 14,000 in all, representing an investment of about \$14,000,000. He tells how Armour of the railroads.

The railroads pay for these private rental for the cars brings in a handsome interest, on the money invested, these their rates down when their products are readth of his interest, is able to drive

nary routine of the railroad itself.
Mr. Baker illustrates his narrative with pacious as the anatomy of the cow will home to the reader the menace contained Standard Oil Company, and shows how Armour and he defy the railroads and further and makes charges, astounding, hard of belief, until he has proved them politics play a part and how politicians tween beef and cattle. This article concountry looks to Washington for rate

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Topic.—How finding Christ changes the ife.—Matt. xiii, 41-46. (Consecration meet-The supreme mission of every human life should be to find God in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The greatest desire of the wisest men that have ever ived in this world has been to find God. When the wise men of the east realized that the Redeemer of the world had been born they came hundreds of miles every human soul has been to find God, and it should be a matter of great thanksgiving and gratitude to us that

fered to us in the gospel and that the true Melchisedec of Gen. xiv, 18, the promise has been given by the Master substance of every shadow, the fulfill-Himself that those who seek shall find. | ment of every type and prediction, God That the finding of Christ should | manifest in the flesh, the only Saviour naturally and necessarily change the of sinners, the only Judge of all manlife cannot be doubted or disputed, and | kind. May our hearts be drawn to Him we may well ask ourselves the ques- as never before and our whole aim be tion of the topic, What change should to glorify Him in word and in deed.

finding Christ make in our lives? inward life. Without such a change | tion let no teacher fail to call attenit is absolutely proved that Christ has | tion to the prediction in Isa. vii, 14, not been found. Christianity is a life. and the words of Gabriel in Luke i. It is the life of the Lord Jesus Christ | 35, for in these days of unbelief and in the human heart. No man can be- destructive criticism this also is ascome a Christian without having a sailed. It had been predicted that the change of heart. Christ Himself said Messiah, the ruler of Israel, should be to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born born at Bethlehem, in Judaea, and He again." The inward motives and prin- is spoken of as one who had been livciples of our lives must be completely changed by our becoming Christians. 2. Finding Christ changes the out- the viagin chosen to be His mother,

ward life. "As a man thinketh in lived about seventy miles north of his heart, so is he." The outward life, Bethlehem, and the opening verses of if a man be honest, is simply a reproduction of the thoughts of his heart. His conduct is inspired by the motives and the principles which govern him within. Before we have found Christ we may live for self or for the world or for many other things, but when once we have found Him our lives, inwardly and outwardly, must absolutely be consecrated to Him. He is the pearl of great price which when the man found he sold all other gems in order that he might have this one. He is the hidden treasure which when a man found he gave his all that it might be his. Christ demands entire consecration, and nothing short of that will be satisfactory to Him.

Have we found Christ? If so, do our lives show it? As we look into our inward lives, consider our thoughts and desires and ambitions, can we truthfully say that our inward lives are conthat we have been with Jesus and have the angels found them. When He two things are the tests as to whether | shall come again He expects to find | cold nights came on, I shelled new

The British National President. Rev. Evelyn R. Hasse has recently been chosen president of the British

and in Ger-

many, he serv-

Ballymena, and



mission office in be, "Glory to God in the highest." London. He HISHOP HASSE OF BED- was ordained in all people (verse 10), and one of His 1883, and has

[British National C. E. ministered to news to every creature (Mark xvi, 15). the congregations at Kingswood, Gracehill, Mirfield and Eedford. He has now been \$tationed at the last named place for over ten years. His Sunday evening services there and his Bible readings are attended by Claristians of many de-

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LESSON I, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNA-TIONAL SERIES, JAN. 7.

Memory Verses, 13, 14-Golden Text, Luke ii, 11-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] Some hearts will rejoice that we are to have a whole year specially devoted to Him of whom the four gospels tell, the Son of David, the Son of Abraham, under the most difficult circumstances | the Servant of Jehovah, the Son of in order that they might find Him and pay to Him the honor and worship of heart of the whole Bible as well as justed that as the machine passes over their hearts and present to Him the of the gospels, the center and the circumference of the whole revealed will and purpose of God. He is the promised Deliverer of Gen. iii, 15, the sacri-He has been so clearly and freely of- fice foreshadowed in Gen. iii, 21, the

Although no lesson has been assigned 1. Finding Christ should change the concerning His supernatural conceping and working from the days of eternity (Mic. v, 2, margin). Mary, our lesson tell how God, who doeth according to His will both in heaven and on earth and turneth even a king's heart whithersoever He will, arranged that His word should be fulfilled, for He watches over His word to perform it (Dan. iv, 35; Ps. exxxv, 6; Jer. i, 12, Rev. Ver.). He who watches over His word also watches over His people, so the journey was made in safety and Bethlehem reached in due time, but no guest chamber awaited the weary travelers; the mother of Israel's

Messiah had no honor from Israel. Although earth knew not and cared not, heaven knew and cared, and the heavenly messengers are commissioned to proclaim the great event, so long foretold, to a few humble men who evidently cared. These shepherds were probably people who, like Simeon and Anna, looked for the promised Redeemer. They make us think of Abel and Jacob and Moses and David, all secrated to Him? As those about us types of Him who said, "I am the look upon our outward lives can they Good Shepherd." They continued at say of us that we show by our acts | their ordinary occupation, and thus consecrated our lives to Him? These who was then born in Bethlehem us occupied with the work he has appointed for us, or, rather, occupied with Himself while diligently engaged in our appointed work (Luke the evening mealtime. The birds xix, 13; Rev. xxii, 12). The ministry National Council of Christian Endeav- of angels is a precious and comfortor. Bishop Hasse is a son of the late ing truth (Heb. i, 14; Matt. xviii, 10) ing made the corn easy to digest. I Bishop A. C. Hasse, and was educated fully set forth in Scripture. As they always keep grit and good clean water in Fulneck brought glory with them—the glory of where the birds can get it. At the school. After the Lord-our light should so shine price turkeys have sold for the last studying at the that men might see our good works few years, a pound or two added to lege in England (Matt. v, 16). This light on our part is the life of Jesus made manifest in us (II Cor. iv, 10, 11), our words and deeds revealing Him as He revealed ed for several

to tell it? Angels came quickly to

tell, when the good news was not for

them, but for others, and if you think

of fruitfulness it must be something

wholly unselfish. The vine and the

branches derive no benefit from the

fruit borne. This is the third time in

this gospel that we have an angel's

"Fear not" (i, 13, 30). See the resur-

rection "Fear nots" of Matt. xxviii, 5,

10, and let your heart run back to

Gen. xv, 1, and on to Rev. i, 17, and

The shepherds believed that the mes-

sengers had told them the truth, and,

nothing doubting, they went to see

that which had come to pass (verse 13).

It might be truly said of them, "The

men believed the word and they went

their way" (John iv, 50). Mary be-

lieved and said, "Be it unto me accord-

ing to Thy word," and of her it is writ-

ten, "Blessed is she that believed, for

there shall be a performance of those

things which were told her from the

Lord" (i, 38, 45). Having heard and

believed and seen, the shepherds made

known the wondrous story and glori-

fied and praised God (verses 17, 20).

How could they help it? Peter and

John said, "We cannot but speak the

things which we have seen and heard"

(Acts iv, 20). Even the lepers at the

gate of Samaria said: "We do not well.

This day is a day of good tidings and

we hold our peace" (II Kings vii, 9).

What shall be said of those who know

that there is forgiveness of sins, and

peace and glory for all who will re-

a thing to make these good tidings

known? Might not the question be

well put to all such, "Is it nothing to

you?" (Lam. i, 12.) Some wondered

few days and ask for it, unaccompa-

nied by a bottle of medicine, they

won't have the nerve to do it, but

when the two are prepared together

they can gain some compensation for

their extra work and the loss of a pos-

when old, they are certainly vulgar

when new.-G. S. Street in London Out-

The First Business Woman.

ble with business matters, but if you

were told to name the first business

would you say?

York Times.

woman mentioned in the Bible what

It was Pharaoh's daughter, because

she took a prophet out of water.-New

We don't generally associate the Bi-

the wiser."-New York Press.

sible customer without anybody being

but Mary kept these things in her

Isaiah.

value of a large flock of turkeys. Farms are selling rapidly, mostly to years as a mas- the Father. These messengers were men from St. Lawrence county, N. Y., ter in Gracehill | right from heaven, from the very presand nearly all to become permanent ence of God, and they brought with homes. One was sold to a New Jersey them the evidence that they dwelt party for a summer residence. Desertfor a short time there. We may so dwell in love and in ed farms are nearly obsolete in that assisted the late God, even while here on earth, that we Rev. H. E. shall carry with us an atmosphere of Shawe at the heaven. Our first thought will then

Pulp buyers are securing every stick of spruce possible. One company has bought several thousand acres, consist-The good tidings of great joy are for ing of back farms, and proposes using the best land for keeping sheep, the relast commands was to give the good mainder to be set with millions of spruce trees, a forestry experiment. He should take into consideration the Does it really seem as if we had any Cor. American Cultivator. good news to tell when we are so slow

Blight In the Sugar Beet. In a record of some field observations fornia mentions an abnormal develop- not given enough to laying. They ment of side roots as the usual accom-



BEET AFFECTED WITH BLIGHT. paniment of the so called blight of beets; also a darkening of the outer layer of the cells of the crown and

ceive the Lord Jesus, but they never do basal portion of the petioles. Apples For Storage. Formerly it was supposed the apples ought to sweat before they were stored, but recent investigations indicate that any ripening which takes place between the picking time and the storage house is injurious to the keeping qualities of the fruit.

> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Absolutely Harmless. The fault of giving children medicine

ontaining injurious substances, is some-imes more disastrous/than the disease from which they are suffering. Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for chilto charge extra for furnishing a copy dren to take. It contains nothing harmof a prescription. If you will wait a ful and for coughs, colds and croup is few days and ask for it, unaccompaney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Hal Chase. Hal Chase upon his arrival on the Pacific coast told his friends that he had signed a contract to play first base for the New York Americans next season and was satisfied with the way, he

was treated by the Highlanders. Brooklyn Needs Thon Dillon and Flood, who were with the Brooklyn National league team at one time, are hitting the ball in great shape why it should be preferred to any other

SUCCESS WITH GEESE.

C B P A

BEAN HARVESTING.

Barns and Thrashing.

After drying perhaps for one day the

ounches are turned and so moved that

BEAN HARVESTER.

on the ground from becoming dam-

To the foregoing in American Agri-

culturist Professor J. L. Stone adds

that wet weather does not injure the

crop seriously provided the beans are

not allowed to rest on the wet ground

long at a time, but the frequent turn-

ing necessary to prevent them from in-

When dried they are stored in barns

like hay and may be thrashed at con-

venience. The thrashing is done by

specially constructed machines much

like the ordinary grain thrasher. Some

growers prefer to thrash with the old

fashioned flail, claiming that the sav-

split compensates for the slower work.

Fattening the Turkey.

ever raised were finished off as fol-

lows, says a writer in an exchange:

About the last of October, or as very

corn, placing some of this in a kettle,

boiling it from morning until noon. It

would be nearly cold in the evening at

would be fed all they would eat just

before they went to roost. This boil-

their weight makes quite an item in the

The largest and heaviest turkeys I

jury involves considerable labor.

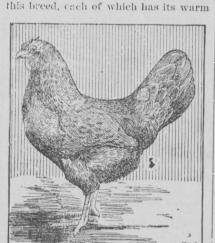
into small bunches.

De Profitably Raised. That geese are profitable and should spondent of American Cultivator. But fits of liming soil: a great deal of the success with them depends upon management, quality Cutting by Machinery-Storing In and location. First of all, they are grazing birds and must not be kept in Formerly beans were pulled by hand, infinement. Indeed, grass and range but now the work is done almost excluare most essential to their welfare. It sively by machinery in the main disis also important that they have access tricts. The bean harvester or cutter to a stream or pond of water, and if it ' shown here is a two wheeled machine. s where they can feed on aquatic growth so much the better. Being ry hardy fowls and industrious in line, there is no question but they below the surface and cut the bean will thrive under the right conditions. stalks or pull them up. The blades are The fact is, they need very little speset obliquely, sloping backward toward cial care and feeding if given a range one another and left in a single row. on low meadow or marshy land, in con-Soon after the beans are pulled meu icetion with a stream of water or pass along with forks, throwing them amail lake. They will then practically te their own living in the summer

three rows, as left by the puller, are the barnyard stock. made into one, leaving space between Toulouse geese in some respects the rows to drive through with a waggive the best satisfaction. Gentle, not susceptible to disease, light eaters and long livers, the small quantity of food equired to keep them is really surprising. Grass and green stuffs form the principal part of their bill of fare in summer, and when it comes on cold, stormy weather they will seldom complain if given cut fodder and clover Ith a little corn at night; certainly not if a shed, open to the south and arpeted with straw, is built for them to stay in during the night and on cold lays. It is not strictly necessary to on. If drying weather prevails they have a pond or stream for this breed f geese either, although they are by will become fit for drawing and storing nature fond of water. Hence, on a in the barns without further turning, but if the weather is unfavorable the farm where water does not plentifully exist they are the kind to keep if any bunches must be frequently turned to are kept at all. prevent the beans in those pods resting

And now to show, where the conditions are right for them, that they are profitable to have. Their feathers can be picked from two to three times a year, and these, notwithstanding the ntroduction of hair mattresses and other kinds, are still in good demand. so much so that they alone will generally more than pay for the keeping of the birds. And in addition to these are the eggs, which can be used for sitting and shipping. Moreover, a certain percentage of the fowls, if enough are kept, can be fattened and disposed of at excellent figures during the holidays, a good fat goose being equal if not superior to a roast turkey.

ing in beans that otherwise would be | A Prize Winner. Among the egg producing fowls the Leghorn is justly renowned for its proficacy. There are seven varieties of



ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORN PULLET. supporters. The pullet whose portrait is herewith shown is of the rose comb buff variety. She was first in her class at the St. Louis world's fair

Best Fowls For Farmers. The breed of fowl that the farmer of his wife likes better than the others i the one for him or her to select they choose to breed pure bred fowl. use for which a fowl is wanted. Never take a Leghorn for a market fowl, nor a Minorea or a Hamburg for eggs alone do not select a Cochin, Langshan on the sugar beet G. W. Shaw of Cali- or Brahma. All are too "beefy" and make good fowls for capons and roosters, but as a rule they mature too late. For any all purpose use the Wyandottes, Rocker, Lhode Island Reds. Orfarmers. Wyandottes come in several varieties, as the Golden, Silver, Buff. Black, White, Silver Penciled and Golden Penciled. Orpingtons are in Buff, Black, White and spangled varieties. breeder chooses. All of them are good for general purposes.—Farm Progress.

A Modern Miracle. "Truly miraculous seemed the recov ery of Mrs. Mollie Holt of this place, writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn. "she was so wasted by coughing up puss from her lungs. Doctors declared her end so near that her family had watched by her bed-side forty-eight hours; when, at my urgent request Dr. King's New Discovery was given her, with the aston-ishing result that improvement began, and continued until she finally completey recovered, and is a healthy woman to-Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 at R.S.McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Trial bottle

The Truth About Vanity. When one comes to think of it, vanity may be defined as an appreciation of the beautiful, which impels us to make ourselves as beautiful as it is possible to be. It appears also on analysis that a desire to make oneseif better is a confession of the need of being beautified, so that the girl or the man who titivates may have a less conceit than those who go about content with themselves as they are, ugly, probably, for it so often happens that Providence denying beauty denies also the appreciation of it in other things and persons.—Black and White.

A Letter From Europe. Mrs. Struckoil-Paw, Emmy write them darn things myself!—Brooklyn at R. S. McKinney's drug store. Price only 50c.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best Made.

'In my opinion Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best made for colds, says Mrs. Cora Walker, of Porterville. California. There is no doubt of its being the best. No other will cure a cold so No other is so pleasant and safe to take. These are good reasons would be vulgar, as lacking a sense of proportion in a matter of taste. The inheritors of such places are of course the inheritors of such places are of course places are of course to live in them though they places as lack to Brooklyn?

time, are litting the ball in great shape for the Les Angeles team. Both are batting over the 300 mark. Will they with any other after having once used this remedy. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Conditions Under Which They Can The Kind of Soils That Need Lime. How to Apply It. more generally kept there is no sey station is credited with the followenying, writes a New York corre- ing in reply to a question on the bene-

> potash in the soil. Lime Alone Will Not Enrich.

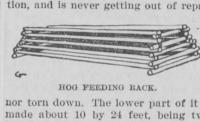
Liming alone will not enrich poor land. It may respond for a time, but will soon be exhausted of the materials on which lime can act. On any lands the keeping up of the humus conliming must be determined by circumstances. A single heavy dressing of lime may correct the undue plasticity of a clay and retain it all in a flocculated state for years when tilling judiciously, and afterward light applications, not too far apart, will retain the desirable texture. For the correction of acidity one heavy application will last for years. The quantity will depend largely upon the frequency of applica-Quantity to Use.

Lime should be applied on the fresh plowing and then harrowed in, and there is some reason to think that where the sod is heavy and is to be deep plowed a division of the application, part upon the sod and parts later as a top dressing, would be more beneficial.

To correct a heavy clay, an acid soil or in preparing rich, new land for intensive culture in vegetable production, the first dressing may need to be heavy, and in some cases 100 or more bushels per acre of slaked lime might be advisable.

"On soils in a good state of fertility applications of fifty bushels or less once in six to ten years will maintain heavy lands in a good state of productiveness. On light soils twenty-five bushels per acre will often show the maximum results, and hence on light soils very light applications more frequently repeated should be the rule.

An Iowa farmer tells of a feeding rack he has used many years for feeding hav and fodder to cattle. He says he would not trade for many of the newer kinds seen on some farms. It is made of logs, as shown in the illustration, and is never getting out of repair



logs high on sides over which the cattle reach to get the hay or fodder. Then jogging in about two feet an upper part is put in several logs higher and the rack holds two good loads of hay. The one from which the sketch was taken has been in use for many years and is still quite serviceable.

Where sugar beets and mangolds are grown for hog forage the plan often followed is to turn the hogs into the lots early in the fall and allow them to do their own harvesting. Some supplementary grain is fed while the pigs are consuming roots because of their inability to consume sufficient of these to get the required amount of dry mat-

Pigs scour considerably when turned in on roots in this way unless considerable dry feed is given the first few days. Butcher hogs come off this kind of feed paunchy and require three or four weeks' grain feeding to fit them for market. This method should bring breeding stocks into winter conditions in strong, vigorous shape. The pigs pingtons and Javas are good for the will dig all roots out, even to the very tips, unless the ground freezes.

Riches of Harvest. The American farmer is an exceedingly prosperous individual, according Rocks are Earred, Euff or White, as the | to railroad statisticians, who have figured out that the grain traffic for this crop year will aggregate 1,500,000 carloads. If all this grain could be marketed simultaneously and hauled in a single solid train of freight cars, the train would be 11,931 miles long, exclusive of the locomotives that would be necessary to move it.

GARDEN SNAPSHOTS

Handle sweet potatoes carefully to prevent bruising. Only sound, well ripened roots are in proper condition to be wintered over. In fall plowing leave in ridges any day for piecework. heavy land that will be used for early

spring planting. Some of the parsnips and salsify that | the first time to collect the returns. are growing on high ground may be left to be dug in spring. Pull and store cabbage, dig beets,

carrots, parsnips and salsify and store | clative account of their exploits, some in pits or in the cellar. Bank the winter celery in time to protect from severe frosts, and in very severe cold protect with straw if nec-

Plant extra early pearl onions to give an early crop in the spring. Dig sweet potatoes when ripe after the first frost.

May Live 100 Years. The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennie Duncan, Haynesville, Me., now 70 years old. She writes; "Electric Bitters cured me of Chronic Dyspepsia of 20 years that the most interestin' thing she's seen in the hull trip is the Sphinx; says seen in the hull trip is the Sphinx; says strong as a young girl." Electric Bitters cure Stomach and Liver diseases, you write to Emmy to buy it an' fetch | Blood disorders, General Debility and it home with her. Like to see one of bodily weakness. Sold on a guarantee

> Wealth of Russian Imperial Family. All members of the imperial family have large fortunes invested out of Russia, usually in France, England and the United States. The Grand Duke Michael Nicolaievitch and the per cent of loss in a farmer's average Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch | production of 4,000 gallons a year are believed to be the richest members | means in twelve months about fifty of the imperial family, next to the czar pounds of butter not recovered. It himself, whose resources are practical- will thus be seen that it pays to keep ly inexhaustible, as he draws ad lib. a sharp watch over the separators. The on the imperial treasury and is the loss, of course, increases in accordance owner of vest estates which include with more inefficient skimming of the valuable mines and forests.

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BENEFITS OF LIMING.

Professor Voorhees of the New Jer-It is not possible in every instance

to indicate certainly whether liming is needed. It will be needed sooner or later on all light uplands where lime is not abundant and where the soil has get into an acid condition from the residue of fertilizers or from humus. It is needed on heavy clays that have become too adhesive and on reclaimed swamp lands. It will help where a | himself the task of placing libraries in heavy sod is turned or a large amount | all the smaller towns and the rural of vegetable matter is turned under. Where lime is cheap it may for a time be used for the purpose of releasing

and get along exceedingly well through the winter if allowed to rough it with tent in the soil in connection with lim- | scientific section of the University of ing is important. The frequency of Tokyo,

A Good Old Arrangement.



Turning Pigs on Roots. desired, preceding her marriage name, though this practice is not entirely

Louis Post-Dispatch. Lord Rosebery calls Japan an object Chicago News.

Kansas City Star. ing too much. He would probably be logging along at the same clip as the badly.-Buffalo Times.

The president of the congress of mothers says children should be allowed to go "gloriously dirty" every day. They are pretty apt to if the congress of mothers spends much time in session.-Atlanta Constitution.

Berlin must wear white hats.

burglars entered his house and smash-

ed everything on the premises. Remarkable success attends the treatment of tuberculosis at the sanitariums erected in Germany in connection with the imperial workingmen's insurance of which there are seventy-one. Nearly 88 per cent of the patients are dis

THE FARM SEPARATOR.

Conditions Under Which the Ma

even feed, says a New York dairyman in American Cultivator, Separators should be checked daily in their work machine.

Separate at a thickness producing about ten gallons from 100 gallons of stew, codfish, pork and cabbage, tripe milk. Cool the cream immediately after separating. From underground rice for a cent. tanks or wells cold water is always obtainable for this purpose. A temperature of 80 degrees is laid

down as the most suitable temperature for skimming. At that temperature the cream is taken off cleaner and more readily than at a lower one. Good work can be done at a much lower tem perature than 80 degrees, but to do it the milk must be passed through the machine more slowly. There is a danger of the cream clogging when skimming at a low temperature.



THE HALL OF FAME.

Sir Alfred Harmsworth, the London newspaper man, has added another to his long list of publications in purchasing the London World.

Lord Sheffield is the possessor of a photograph of the Bullington Cricket club of Oxford, and among the team is King Edward, then an Oxford under-Andrew McConnell, a practical phi-

lanthropist of Washington, has set for communities of the south. Walter Vaughan Morgan, lord mayor of London, has selected his niece, Mrs. Hornby Steer, as his lady mayoress.

He is a widower. Custom makes a lady mayoress imperatively necessary. Dr. Eiger of Warsaw, a Jewish doctor in the Russian army, who was made a prisoner of war in Japan, has been elected an honorary member of a Hopelessly blind and confined to his

bed at his home in Brooklyn, Ira D. Sankey, the famous evangelical singer and partner of the late Dwight L. Moody, is putting into book form the story of his gospel experiences. United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee, the new member from Con-

necticut, has a particular fad for the planting of trees and the cultivation of shrubbery and vegetation of one sort or another, and his favorite line of reading is biology. Now that Portland is to have a fine statue of Tom Reed a Maine paper

thinks that Lot M. Morrill and James G. Blaine should be similarly honored in Augusta and Nelson Dingley in Lewiston and Hannibal Hamlin and Charles A. Boutelle in Bangor.

Railroad magnates are generally supposed to be hard workers, but many of them seem to stand it very well. James ards which are based upon observasixty-six, Marvin Hughitt is sixty-four | to consume, it is plain that the average | which probably had much to do with and E. T. Jeffrey, Roswell Miller and man doing from light to moderate Thomas Lowry own up to sixty-two muscular work must take each day

Ex-Archduke Leopold of Austria, became naturalized as a Swiss citizen now serving as a common soldier in a drate (mostly starchy food) is about enough so at times to destroy the il-Swiss regiment at Geneva, in accordance with the law which requires mili- other words, the average man needs, tary service from all citizens of the according to the above hypothesis, apconfederacy.

CALLING CARD ETIQUETTE.

The prefix Mr. should always be used on the cards of men. The newest mourning calling cards are solong and of glazed linen. pound of butter. Naturally much Vertical or slanting script is new, but greater variety of food might be adopt-

English is always good form and in the above, but these figures will suf-The full name should be written out fice to give some impression of the on a card. "Mrs. J. H. Smith" or "Mrs. quantities of ordinary cooked food-John H. Smith," is not permissible. stuffs required to yield the nitrogen

The prefix Miss should be on the and the total fuel value called for by cards of all unmarried women and of the above standard dietary. girls who are old enough to have cards. A more elaborate diet, one in large The double cards, or those with Mr. | measure free from meat and having esand Mrs., are used for the most formal | sentially the same content of nitrogen calling, at receptions and when send- and with a total fuel value of approxiing gifts that come from both.

Cards for married women should be three inches long, two inches wide and the board gray white and thin. Unmarried women use smaller ones. It is correct for a widow to continue to use the name of her husband, but her maiden name may be resumed if

sanctioned by the best usage.

EDITORIAL FLINGS. None of the dictionaries is late enough to define "graft," but the people of the United States know what it is .- St.

lesson in "national efficiency." For an example of national inefficiency he doubtless would point to Venezuela .-Isn't it enough to make the eagle der possible great variety in matters scream and tear out his tail feathers to note that the Russian Liberals de the daily food or however great the

manded the English form of cabinet as number and variety of the ingredients more democratic than the American?-Joseph H. Choate tells us that we are mankind will in general correspond in working too hard and too fast and do-

rest of us if he needed the money as

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

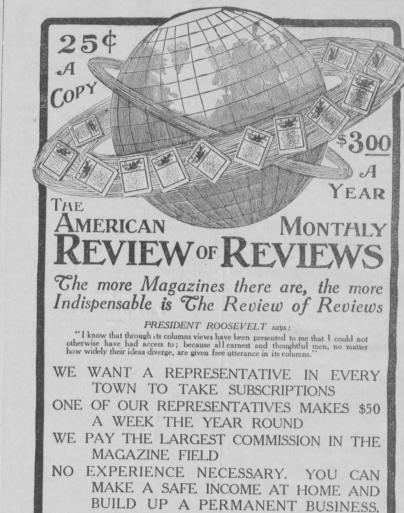
By order of the police all cabmen in The highest workmen's wages in Berlin are paid to masons-\$1.90 to \$2.14 a

When the new census is taken in Germany women will be employed for For revenge on the editor of the Neuesten Nachrichten, Bamberg, Germany, who had published an unappre-

charged as cured or convalescent.

chine Does Best Work. The essential points in good skimming are even temperate, even speed and

to see if any loss of fat is taking place Machines are liable to go out of best form from time to time. In early separating days an average loss of under .15 per cent of fat in the skim milk was considered good, while at the present time any average loss of over .05 is considered bad skimming. Thus .1



DIETARY STANDARDS.

Average Man's Daily Food Need.

mashed potato, ten ounces; boiled tur-

nip, six ounces; bread, two ounces; ap-

ple sauce, eight ounces; apple tapioca

pudding, twelve ounces; fried sweet po-

tato, eight ounces; fried bacon, one

ounce; fruit jam, four ounces; coffee,

one and one-half pints, and tea, three-

fourths of a pint. Such a diet, owing

to its vegetable nature and lack of con-

centration, is naturally quite volumi-

nous. A greater concentration of diet

is easily obtained by replacement of

a portion of the vegetable matter by

his highly developed palate, usually

prefers to do because of the increased

flavor which his acquired taste now

calls for. Further, the resources at

the command of the civilized man ren-

of diet, but whatever the character of

it will be found that the nitrogen con-

tent and fuel value of the daily food of

large measure to the dietary standards

usually adopted throughout the civiliz-

ed world.—Russell H. Chittenden in

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Treat every one as though you ex-

pected him to some day be your en-

If there is a dog in the manger

throw him out. He doesn't belong

you owe as you are in collecting a bili

If it were not for the fact that most

people ask too much indemnity there

You can get up a quarrel, but will

you be any better off after you have

quarreled so fiercely that peace will be

It is a good plan for a woman to oc-

casionally let her husband have his

way without giving him a look that

will take the pleasant taste out.-Atchi-

Curiosities About Fish Scales.

The thin, silvery coating of fish

scales derives its luster from many

minute crystals of lime, mixed with a

peculiar substance called "guanin."

This coating of silver crystals is very

easily rubbed off the scales, and in the

case of a European species of carp

known as the "bleak" the crystals are

so numerous that a metallic pigment,

commercially known as "argentine," is

made from them. The large globular

glass beads, known as "German" or

"Roman" pearls, are coated on the in-

side with this substance. In some spe-

cies of fish with lusterless scales the

silvery lining is found on the inside of

the body. A well known example of

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

French judges and judicial officials

are forbidden by the etiquette of their

Ste. Anne's, an asylum for the insane

or eggs, for 2 cents, or soup, beans or

In an old French window of the fif-

teenth century is preserved a record of

an ancient custom, the method used by

cloth was spread upon a table and its

nap removed by great scissors made

There should be as little merit in lov-

lng a woman for her beauty as a mar

subject to change.—Pope.

like pinchers.

this is seen in the common smelt.

profession to ride in an omnibus.

wouldn't be much use for courts.

Century.

there.

agreeable?

shuts his mouth.

WRITE AT ONCE TO

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY 13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK

Jefferson's Thoughtfulness. Maclyn Arbuckle, who is appearing What Observation Indicates to Be the this season in Henry W. Savage's production of "The County Chairman," re Accepting the daily dietary standlates an incident of Joe Jefferson which shows his kindly nature and that in-J. Hill is sixty-seven, A. J. Cassatt is | tions as to what people are accustomed | difference to the little worries of life preserving him to such a ripe old age. "I was playing with Mr. Jefferson in approximately 116 grams of proteid 'Rip,'" said Mr. Arbuckle, "and in matter (18 grams of nitrogen), with Philadelphia, I think it was, where Rip who married Fraulein Adamovitch and sufficient fat and carbohydrate to yield began his ascent of the mountain for a total fuel value of 3,650 large calo- his long sleep, we noticed every night under the name of Leopold Wolfing, is ries. The usual proportion of carbohy- that the wooden steps creaked terribly, 500 grams to 50-60 grams of fat. In lusion that he was climbing up a 'mountain.' I said to him one night: 'Governor, doesn't it annoy you having proximately 120 grams of proteid, 500 | that creaking? Why don't you speak to the house manager and have it remgrams of carbohydrate and 60 grams of fat for his daily ration. In order to edied? obtain these amounts of nutrients he "'No, no, my boy,' he replied. 'It would require per day three-fourths of doesn't worry me. And, besides, if I a pound of ordinary roast beef, one | complained it might cost some poor pound of boiled potato, one-half pound "grip" his position." "-Harper's Weekof white bread and one-fourth of a ly

> ed with the same nutritive values as 1906 THE 1906 Baltimore Evening

> > THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC

NEWSPAPER OF THE GREATER BALTIMORE. mately 3,000 calories, would be as follows: Fried hominy, six ounces; sirup, three ounces; baked potato, eight ONE WEEK... ounces; butter, one and one-half ounces; baked spaghetti, ten ounces; SIX MONTHS.....
TWELVE MONTHS

The Sunday Herald to the general public, the Sunday Her-sontains a magazine replete with good dis and short stories. The new \$25.00 dl of Sir Conan Doyle (Sherlock Holmes), Nigel," started in the issue of December rder the paper now and secure the back bers, so you can read this fascinating d, which has not yet appeaeed in book meat, and this the ordinary man, with ONE MONTH.

> The Weekly Herald is such a familiar, old-time comp most of our county friends that it ha quires special introduction, but it made more attractive from day to the price is the same as heretofo year, or in clubs of five, \$1.00,

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Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.15 a.m., and 4 15 and 6.15 p. m., and 11.15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 4.30, 5.10 and 6.20 a.m., and 12.50 p. m., daily, except Sunday. Sundays Only.—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9.30 a. m., and 2.30 p.m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.10 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.05 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.05 a. m. and 7.20 p. m. For Chambersburg, 6.31 a. m. Leave Ship-pensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.51 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. Leave Chambersburg at 1.35 p. m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and ntermediate Stations at 3.30 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and intermediate Stations at 8.15 p. m. in the suburbs of Paris, has a theater. The other night the opera "La Fille de Mme. Angot" was given. Many of the inmates were among the performers.

The city of Nantes, France, has municipal kitchens. The menu includes a choice of beef, soup, boiled beef, beef town safek, so many at the suburbance of the suburbance

Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run follows: Chicago Express, daily, at 12.49 p. Pittsburg and Cleveland Express, daily, *Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

an ancient custom, the method used by the cloth shearers. It shows how the B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Traffic Manager. F. M. HOWELL, General Passenger Agent.

Do not let your subscription run on for years-it is not fair to the

for his prosperity, both being equally newspaper man, nor to yourself.

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

Miss Vallie Garner, returned this Saturday to take charge of her school at Summerville, N. J.

left in our office one day last week.

the moon, on February 8th.

Miss Baseman, of Glyndon, is temporarily filling Miss Emma Reaver's position as teacher in room No. 2 of our public school.

the direction of Emmitsburg and Keys-

Miss Emma Reaver, who recently underwent a serious surgical operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, is slowly improving. Her father visited her during

The days are perceptibly lengthening, no ice, large quantities of which are required for local use. Time enough yet

Watch-meeting services were held in the Lutheran church, on Sunday night, and on Monday night a congregational social was held, both events being well

Samuel Smith, aged eighty-five years, formely of this section, died at the Maryland General Hospital, on Tuesday. Funeral took place on Thursday at his late home, Glyndon.

Rev. C. W. Hess and wife, of Brunswick, have been visiting the relatives and friends of the former, in town and vicinity, all of whom extended many "Happy New Years" to the newly wedded couple.

Joshua Ohler, a former resident of this district, has just been released by Judge Keedy, of Hagerstown, on the charge of stealing a hive of bees. It had been proven that the bees belonged to Ohler, who may now bring suit for false arrest. He is a resident of Sandy Hook district, and is now well up in years.

A committee of citizens of Emmitsburg district was before the County Commissioners, on Tuesday, in regard to the erection of a bridge over Monocacy to the erection of a bridge over Monocacy Have only suffering to endure. on the Bull Frog road, in conjunction
with Carroll county. A bridge is cerWhose yoke is hard to bear indeed. with Carroll county. A bridge is certainly very much needed at this point.

Mrs. Joseph Nissley, from Landisville, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Jessia Myers, and intends to spend some

With watchful eye and straining nerve;
E'en though he shares in public functions,
He still must follow their injunctions. time and visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spangler, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers, from near Mayberry, were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Harvey E. Weant has purchased the necessary land from Wm. M. Reindollar, fronting on the railroad north of town, and will engage in the manufacturing of brick in the near future. This is good news, as it means a new industry for the certain terse comedy the great value town, and one likely to pay; besides, local building operations will likely be

Very little can be learned of Eli Bently, the once famous Taneytown clockmaker. He worked here early in 1800, What is the most useful thing to any possibly up to 1820, and had a son, George, who also worked at the trade, and a sister Nancy, who died here. No one knows, however, where the original Eli Bently came from, or what became of him. Some of his clocks are still in existence and rendering good service.

The moving picture entertainment which was to have been rendered for the benefit of the Fire Company, on Tuesday night of last week, was abandoned on account of the outfit being damaged on the C. & O. R. R., between Staunton, Va., and Washington. F. Lester Smith, manager, very properly concluded not to come and give an unsatisfactory show, and is now replacing his outfit at a cost of about \$200. The following officers of the Taney-

town Grange have been elected for the present term, Edward F. Smith, master; Paul Edwards, overseer; Jacob D. Null, lecturer; Simon W. Benner, steward; Samuel T. Fleagle, chaplain; Samuel H. Little, secretary; Mrs. W. K. Eckert, treasurer; E. E. Bankard, Assist. Steward; J. H. Hilterbrick, Gatekeeper; Mrs. S. F. Fleagle, Ceres; Mrs. W. E. O. Hiner, Pomona; Mrs. George I. Harman, Flor; Elizabeth Study, Lady Assistant

The electric light question, at present is taking a rest, waiting for a franchise from the authorities. The question of a water-power plant is receiving quiet investigation, and Mehring's dam, at Bruceville, the (formerly) Sterner's dam, on Monocaey, and Pipe-creek, are each receiving consideration, the former possibly, being the most feasible, es pecially because of strong neighborhood desire for electric lights which would result in considerable revenue, aside from Taneytown. It is said that Mr. Fred Mehring is decidedly interested, and that the question of the amount of power which may be generated at his dam, will be fully investigated.

Half The World Wonders how the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, Ill., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeep-Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney druggist, 25c.

Just Smile.

If you can't do anything else to help along just smile.

How can you smile when you feel so

Screw your face the other way and see how good it will feel. You will soon get in the habit of it, and the smile wil strike in. Some narrow-gauge folks may tell you that the smile should come from inside, and not be put off and on like a mask. Never mind them. Keep on with your lateral distention, keep on lifting up your countenance instead of pulling it down-in other words, keep on

and wonder how you could ever have done anything else. When you see what the smile brings to you you will break the old sickness-

compelling, death-dealing habit of groaning and fault-finding. Then the smile will come from within. If you want to die-fuss.

If you want to live in peace and prosperity-just smile, and you cannot smile when you are fussing.

Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

to Miss Nora Reid, on Dec. 20, 1905. At twelve o'clock all were invited to the lining room where they came in contact with a table which groaned under the weight of good things to which each and every one did ample justice. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Rentzel and family, John W. Rentzel and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reid and daughter, Katie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frock and son Charles Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Free

son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fuss, Mrs. Harkey Fogle and son, Carroll, of York Road; Mrs. Reuben Whitmore and son, Elmer, of Rocky Ridge; Howard Fogle, of Walkersville. Mr. and Mrs. Elcie C. Frock, of this A pair of men's leather gloves was

entzel, of Bruceville, gave a dinner in

or of the marriage of their son, John

Owner please call for them.

The only eclipse of the five, in 1906, visible in this country, is an eclipse of the five, in 1906.

The only eclipse of the five, in 1906, oddling, Miss Stella Morrow, Ambrose Goodling, all of York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ilgenfitz and Miss Ethel Ilgenfix of York, Paged, Md. fritz, of York Road, Md.

They Were Fresh.

The woman who was doing her Christmas marketing was difficult to please. She had overhauled every comestible in The C. & P. Telephone Company is apparently sure to make extensive adbest in stock at a penny a pound cheapditions to their lines in this vicinity, in er than the marked price, and now it was a question of eggs.
"Are you quite sure these eggs are fresh?" she asked.

'They are, madam.' You will guarantee them ?"

"But how am I to know that you know they are fresh?' "My dear lady," said the exhausted shopman, with incisive emphasis, "if you will kindly step to the telephone and already fears are being expressed of hens that laid them still cackling! I'm afraid I can't say any more than that.'

JEWISH HUMOR. tis Flavor of Bitterness and Its Sat-

ire of Judaism. Renan said of the Jews, "The Semthe people are almost entirely without the power to laugh." Surely had he looked for traces of Jewish humor in the light which Heine casts back upon its dark tradition he would never have made so sweeping a statement. For eight years Heine lay upon his "mattress grave" in Paris suffering excruciating agony. He deserved, he said, to have awarded to him "the grand medals of pain and misery." Leopold Zunz said almost the same words of dence of all the nations." The humor of Israel is flavored with bitterness and plays round the greater subjects of

thought and of speculation; plays like the humor of a man in pain. Listen to the lament of a satirist born at Arles in 1287 who finds the works of the Jewish law an intolerable burden and seems to have come, like Heine, to the bitter conclusion that "Judaism is not a religion, it is a mis-

fortune:" Oh, hapless sire, distraught with cares, Its many laws and regulations Which are unknown to other nations Every Hebrew must observe With watchful eye and straining nerve;

The Bible is not half enough;
Glosses there are and other stuff
In which he erudite must be, Especially in theology, In all the Talmud may relate, In authors' quarrels and debate In things particularly small, Of no significance at all.

One more mediaeval quotation, this time from the pen of a Barcelona Jew. The lines can hardly perhaps be called humorous, but they illustrate with a set by the race upon three thingsmoney, knowledge and domestic happiness. If a man has none of them the poet has no better advice to give him than to hold his tongue or to hang him-

man in life? Knowledge or wealth or a good and loving wife.
But if none of these commodities man has

improve his lot. and if he cannot do so, that poor and hap-less knave,

Then let him go away at once and dig himself a grave.

ever got
Then by keeping golden silence he might

On his deathbed Heine made his last joke, and it is typically Jewish. "Reviewing his by no means irreproacha ble past," he hoped that God might forgive him, "for c'est son metier"-(that is his trade). Another story illustrates yet more perfectly the bitter humor of liable and pleasant laxative I have the Jew. It is the story of a dying found." Best for the Stomach, Liver extremely religious, but had likewise Kinney, druggist, 25c. always suffered much want and misery. 'Do you know,' he said to those in the sickroom, 'if after all the sad experiences I have had in the past there is no future life I shall be greatly amused."-London Spectator.

Colophon was a city of ancient Ionia, gine miles north of Ephesus, and near the sea. It was said to be the birthplace of Homer, and near it was a famous oracle of Apollo. The Greek proverb, "To put a colophon to it," meaning to end an affair handsomely, is explained by Strabo as arising from a belief that the cavalry of Colophon was so excellent in quality that their charge was always decisive in a battle. Hence arose the custom of calling any device or monogram or printer's name or sign or date of printing in old printed books a colophon in the sense of a definite, satisfactory end.

MILLINERY.

Most hats lift high at the side or well built up underneath at the back. Soft velvet crowns on the order of tams appear on many of the new hats. Shell buckles are new, and a large one holds the stems of two long shaded plumes in the peacock colors on a deep blue hat.

A hat with an ashes of roses velvet trim has a soft crown in tam effect of soft old blue. There is a single pink rose at the front Prune is one of the new colors for

hats. A handsome one of this shade is raised at the front to show masses of myrtle green plumes. A bunch of pink roses in the center

of the front of the rim of a big black hat holds in place a black dotted net veil, which is edged with applique lace. The veil covers the hat and falls to the waist in the back.-New York

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Long skirts, which the women are to wear this winter, may not be sanitary, but they will assist in the movement for cleaner sidewalks.-Chicago News If all the digs the Panama canal is getting in the papers could be applied to the Culebra cut, it would soon give way to a water thoroughfare.—Atlanta Constitution.

There is a terrible prejudice against cheapness. For instance, the dime novel was denounced, but since it has been published for \$1.50 nobody says anything against it.—Philadelphia

Ledger. The Brooklyn Eagle calls attention to the fact that 800 robberies have been committed in New York city since An agreeable movement of the bowels | July 1. That's not a bad showing, conwithout any unpleasant effect is produced by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by R. S. McKinney,

Druggist Tapetown Md

"He is so vain," said Mr. Knox, "that he has given up hope of getting a pit term away from New York.—Washing. ton Post.

LITTLE JOHNNY'S GRIEVANCE | SALUTING A SNEEZER Bruceville.-Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

> When Mr. Perkins comes to see
> My brother—that's most every dayHe's awful nice and kind to me;
> I'm sorry when he goes away. He's good to sister Emmie to Of course you know a feller hates
> To kick. It ain't no way to do,
> But she gets all the chocolates.

He'll laff an' joke with me all right, But he don't talk so much to her. They sit alone sometimes at night, An' you can hardly hear 'em stir. He's given me a bat an' ball And Christmas time a pair o' skates, But one thing I don't like at all Is Em gets all the chocolates.

Maybe he thinks it's what he ought To do 'cause she's a girl, but still
He might just take a secon' thought.
She gets enough to make her ill.
I go into the parlor and
Jest talk of candy while he waits, And Em gets all the chocolates.

—Chicago News.

A Practical Application.



"Jane, do I not hear a male voice in the kitchen? "It's only one of my brothers, sir." "I was not aware you had any broth-

ers, Jane." "Neither was I until this morning, sir, when you said in your sermon we was all brothers and sisters."-Tatler.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver and always give satisfaction. I tell my customers to try them and if not satisfacory to come back and get their money, the whole Hebrew people, "If there are ranks in suffering, Israel takes precedence of all the patient". The laws at any time produce by standing in the sun. At this sign eytown, Md.

> Charge Rebutted. An old negro stopped at a country doctor's residence the the other day all generations. and asked the doctor if he had any work for him to do. "Can you do gardening?" asked the

"Yes, suh," replied the negro. lawn, paths and gardens." done and noticed that the paths were seems near, give medicines to induce

walks with dirt?" "Doan yuh say noffin' ter me ebout left hand it betokens ill. a bad job ob yours has done bin cov-

Ledger. Disguised Compliment. They were sitting on the piazza in the autumnal twilight. "George," she gushed in one of those nonsensical ways that girls have,

"Well," drawled George as he lit a cork tipped eigarette, "you remind me A wall of graciers could not have chilled the atmosphere more.

"Sir!" she demanded in a voice that froze the air. "How dare you insult me with such a remark as that?" The young man smiled. "No insult, my dear, but rather a compliment. You remind me of a Chi-

nese girl because your feet are so And then she threw her arms around him and said he was the sweetest man in the world.—Detroit Tribune.

Beats The Music Cure. "To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most rerabbi "who had been all his lifetime and Bowels. Guaranteed by R. S. Mc-

> An Embarrassing Blunder. "How did your father treat George when he asked him for you?" "It was one of papa's deaf days, and he thought George was asking him for

"What did he say?" "He told George that while he would be glad to loan him the trifle he asked for, he had so many requests of the same character that he begged to be excused."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Force of Habit. Waiting on the street corner, giving preference to a heavy red motor car that was lunging, puffing and trailing its odor past them, stood small Freddy, with his hand thrust confidently into his father's. The license number on the rear caught the little fellow's attention, and he said:

"Father, why do they always leave the price mark on automobiles?"-Lippincott's Magazine.

A Cold Storage Romance. He-Had an odd experience the other day. One morning my breakfast boiled egg had an inscription on it. It said, "The finder may write to me," signed "Mary Smith."

She-What reply did you get? He-The postmaster replied. He said that Miss Smith died of old age several years ago .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Necessarily a Failure. "Well," asked the elated composer after the first act of his new opera had been given, "how do you like it?" "Ah," replied the critic, "I'm very sorry for you. I can't discover that your music is reminiscent of anything."-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Desired Change. "How would you like to hear your children crying for bread, sir?" importuned the beggar. "I'd welcome the change," said the man, hurrying on. "They're forever crying for candy now."—Yonkers Statesman.

Sure Thing. "Bragg tells me he got mixed up in a scrap yesterday.

"Did he get the best of it?" "Of course. Otherwise he wouldn't have said anything about it."-Philadelphia Press. Howwid of Her.

Belle-Where did you learn to golf,

Bertie? Bertle-Wight heah at th' club. Why? Belle-Oh, nothing; only I thought it might have been at a correspondence school.—Puck. Vanity. "Bliggins cannot be called vain. He

dislikes to have his picture taken." "He is so vain," said Mr. Knox, "that | Monday, January 8, 1906. Call and robbers have been spending the heated he has given up hope of getting a pir see them. H. G. SCHRIVER,

Special Notices.

A CUSTOM THAT BELONGS TO EVERY

There Are Many and Varied Answers to the Question, Why Do We Do It? That Was Asked by Pliny Some "Why do we salute the sneezer?" asked Pliny nineteen centuries ago. We still ask the question, and one wonders if Pliny could collect so many

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-In Caxton's 1483 edition of "The Golden Legende" is an account of a pestilence in Rome in the time of Gregory the Great, from which many died suddenly. "In this manere, sometyme snesying they deyed, so that when any persone was herd snesying, anone they that were by said to hym, God helpe you, or Cryst helpe, and yet endureth the custome." As Pope Gregory reigned in the sixth century Pliny's query

far antedates the explanation in "The will convince you that we are doing just Golden Legende.' In the Buddhist Scriptures, dating at least 250 B. C., it is related that Buddha, when preaching one day to his disciples, sneezed, whereupon all exclaimed: "May the Blessed Lord live! May the welcome one live!" thus seriously interrupting the discourse. Buddha said. "Tell me, when a person sneezes, if the bystanders say, 'May you live,' will he live the longer or die the sooner for it?" "Certainly not, lord." So he forbade them to say it. But the people took offense because the priests did not thus salute them, and

NATION AND CLIME.

ingenious replies as the ana of the

Nineteen Centuries Ago.

twentieth century furnish.

Buddha revoked his command. The Talmudic tradition is that the custom dates from Jacob. Before his time man did not die of disease, but when his appointed time was come he sneezed once and was dead. Jacob petitioned for exemption from this law, and his prayer was granted on condition that among all nations a sneeze should be hallowed by the words, "God bless you."

Tablets are the best thing for stomach troubles and constipation I have ever sold," says J. R. Cullman, a druggist of Potterville, Mich. They are easy to take The Greeks traced the custom back life. From the sun he stole a reedful of rays, and, hastening back to his statue, he placed the reed under its nostrils, producing a sneeze-a phenomenon we may at any time produce ulated a blessing and a prayer for its preservation, and this response to a sneeze has been handed down through

Also in the story of the Shunamite child restored to life by the prophet Elisha do we find the idea that this convulsive effort of nature is the first sign of life. "The child sneezed seven "All right, then. You may fix up my | times, and the child opened his eyes." According to Scottish folklore, a new-The old darky started to work, and | born child is under the fairy spells unafter working two days the doctor til it sneezes. Aristotle mentions the looked around to see what had been practice of physicians who, when death covered with gravel. He said to the sneezing, hoping thereby to arouse the failing faculties. Aristotle seems to "What is the matter? Is it such a have given much attention to omens bad job that you have to cover the of sneezing. He says a sneeze on the right hand brings good fortune; on the

bad jobs bein' covered with dirt," re | In the Odyssey, when Penelope calls plied the darky, getting angry. "Many | on the absent Ulysses to punish wrong Telemachus then sneezed aloud. ered up wid dirt." - Philadelphia The smiling queen the happy omen bless-

"So may these impious fall by fate op-

St. Augustine records that when the ancients arose in the morning if they sneezed while putting on their shoes they immediately went back to bed again in order to get up more aus-"what kind of a girl do you think I am piciously and so escape misfortunes likely to occur during the day. If a Hindoo sneezes while performing his morning ablutions in the Ganges he touches his forehead, nose, chin and cheeks with the tips of his fingers and recommences his prayers from the very beginning. In illness sneezing is considered a good omen, a sign of returning health. Howell in 1659 said, "He that hath sneezed twice, turn him out of the hospital." Among the ancients if any one sneezed directly after din-

ner a dish was brought back and tasted to avert misfortune. The custom of saluting belongs to every nation and clime. In Ethiopia when the king sneezed those about him saluted so loudly that they were heard and echoed through the whole city. In 1542 De Soto had an interview in Florida with a cacique who during conversation happened to sneeze. All his attendants bowed their heads, opened and closed their arms and saluted the prince with "May the sun guard you, shine on you, defend you, prosper you," and similar phrases. An Italian child's primer of 1553 says, "Being prompt in saluting any one who may sneeze and returning thanks

to any who on such an occasion may have wished you well." An epigram in the Greek anthology shows it was customary to say "God bless you." The ancient Romans said "Salve." The modern Roman of the lower class says, "Figli maschi" (May you have male children). The north Germans say, "Your good health;" in Vienna, "God be with you;" in Ireland the peasant says, "God bless your honor," "Long life to your honor." The Russian form is "To your good health" or "How do you do?" English folklore is full of rhymes about sneezing on tertain days. In Devonshire they say: neeze on Sunday morning fasting, You'll enjoy your own true love everlast-

This is but one of the many that are In use all over the land.

Miss Kairless-You've seen that best dress of mine. Now, I want to get a hat to go with it. What would you suggest? Miss Sharp-Why not get a slouch?-Philadelphia Press.

"Who is the most imaginative poet "Skrauler. He refers to his verses as poems."-Cleveland Leader. An Unkind Suggestion.

Gerald-An idea has struck me. Geraldine-Aren't you afraid of coneussion of the brain?-New York Press. "When Julia smiles," the lover sang, "She makes me glad indeed.

The day, though dark, to me is bright;
No sunshine do I need.
Her smile is like a song of joy That thrills me through and through.
When Julia smiles so pleased am I
I don't know what to do." "When Julia smiles," her father said, "I'm never tickled much.

She never smiles at me, you see, Except to make a touch. To me her visage in repose
Is prettier by far,
For Julia's smile means hats and clothes And—ph, well, there you are!"
—Kansas City Times.

Western Horses!

Car load of Western Horses will arrive at my stables in Hanover, on

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c, a word each issue. No charge under 10c. Cash in Advance

EGGS WANTED: young Ducks, over 4 lbs., 10c.; young Guineas, 35c to 50c pair; young Hen Turkeys, 15c.; Old chickens, 9c.; large young chickens, 10c.; small chickens, 1½ to 2 lbs., 12c.; Squabs, 25c. to 28c.; Calves over 120 lbs., 6½c., 50c for delivering. Headquarters for Furs. Wanted at once 17 Berkshire Shoats; for information call at SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 M. R. SNIDER'S Special prices on Clothing and Overcoats for Men, Boys and Youths. Each and every one must be closed out at away below cost. Horse Blankets and Lap Robes, all less than cost now. Cord pants for Men,\$.109 up; Boys 29c up. Leather Boots, for Men \$1.09 and up. Heavy fleeced lined un derwear, size 42, weight 20 oz. each, at 37½c. Men's Sweaters at 18c. A call

STORE ROOM for rent, suitable for any kind of business; Grocery, Dry Goods, Hardware, Furniture, Music, or Carriage repository. Posession April 1st.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. FOR SALE a good driving mare, by W. H. MYERS, near Mt. Union Church.

MY FARM of 20 acres, at Ladiesbnrg, for sale or rent; possession at any time. Call on or address, John Biehl, Middleburg Md.

THREE INDIAN GAME chickens—cock and 2 hens—for sale by Wor-THINGTON FRINGER, near Taneytown. SEE J. T. KOONTZ'S 10 per cent. reluction advertisement on second page. CLOSING OUT, at and below cost,

ur entire stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware, Hats, Queensware, etc. Many items below cost, except Shoes and Groceries. Big Bargains to prompt buyers. Angell & Flohr, Tyrone. 1-6tf LOST. On Tuesday, between Taneyown and Bruceville, a white French

Poodle dog, wearing a white sweater trimmed in pink. A reward of \$5.00 will be paid if the animal is delivered alive in sound condition to J. V. ECKEN-RODE, Harney Md.

Washer, at \$9.00. All goods put out on and other outbuildings. trial and terms to suit purchaser.—E. C. FROCK, York Road. FOR SALE 22 Shoats, weight from 45 sirable home. 85 lbs. James H. Reaver, near

Harney.

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1906. Come one and all. WEANT & FOGLE. SHOOTING MATCH, for Heifer, Jan. 6, near Stonesifer's Mill. Factory shells, No. 7. shot, 12 bore, distance 20 yards.

SHOOTING MATCH at Bruceville,

PUBLIC SALE, Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 10 o'clock, by Sarah A. Frounfelter, Adm., near Tyrone, of Wm. Frounfelter; 2 cows, lot of wagonmaker tools, etc. J. Thos. Roop, Auct.

Also, at the same place and on same date, at 9.30 a. m., will be sold a large lot of PERSONAL PROPERTY,

C. WILSON, Union Bridge road, near Lawver's shop. WATER MOTOR (Backus) for sale cheap. The one used in RECORD office before the purchase of an engine. Will furnish nearly 1-horse power, depending on the feed and pressure. RECORD Of

fice, Taneytown. NOTICE.—I beg to inform the public that I have reduced Columbia and Vicfor Records as follows, 7 in. 35c., 10 in. 60c., and 12 in. \$1.00. I also have on hand a fine lot of Souvenir Postals and Christmas Cards, at HULL's Cash Jew-

TENANT HOUSE, near Harney, for rent—Apply to R. S. HILL, Taneytown. 12-16-4t Sale Register.

All sales for which this office does the printing and advertising will be inserted under this heading, free of charge, until sale. All others will be charged 50c for four insertions and 10c for each additional insertion, or \$1.00 for the entire term.

8—Harry S. Koons, 10 a. m., near Bridgeport-Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T-Smith, Auct. 8—Benton Flater, 10 a. m., near Uniontown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auet. 10-Wm. Staub, estate, near Harney. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. W. T. Smith, Auct. 12—Emory Stoner, 10 a. m., near Fairview. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, 13—David Routson, 10 a. m., near Taneytown, Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auet.

MARCH

13—D. Allen Stull, 10 a. m., near Bridgeport Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. W. T. Smith, Auct. 14—Pius Hemler, 12 m., near Taneytown Live Stock and Implaments. J. N. O. Smith Auct. 14—Charles Eyler, 10 a. m., near Harney Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith Auct.

16—Denton Wachter, 9 a. m., near Motter's Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith Auct. 17—Jos. W. Miller, 10 a. m., near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith. 21-Charles Harner, 10 a.m., near Sell's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith 22-A. J. Koontz, 10 a. m., near Knmp. Live tock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 23—Leonard Babylon, 10 a.m., near Oal Grove. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O Smith. Auct.

24—J. A. Stansbury, near Middleburg. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Marsh Creek Stock Farm

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