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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1906.

Union Brige Farmer's Ciub.

M. T. Haines', Feb. 10, 1906. Members present, M. T. Haines and family, D. Wolfe and wife, P. Wood and wife, R. Sayler, Misses Anna and Bessie Wolfe,

W. H. Flickinger and daughter, J. Smith

Attend the Institutes.

his handsome cottage at the Summit.

mountain.

Charles Martin will shortly begin the

"Dry" Spots in Maryland.

bition spot, while Prince George and Al-

legany have large districts under prohi-

bition. Charles county has the distinc-

without a prohibition spot. Worcester

has two small prohibition spots, and

How to Treat Employees.

Always set a good example

2. Do not lie to your employees and

3. Command the respect of your em-

6 Treat those beneath you with re-

7. Do not waste your breath in swear-

out a probibition spot.

Pursuant to adjournment club met at

# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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

Ripe strawberries are now being shipped from Florida in considerable quantities, and plants are in bloom in South

The Belvidere Hotel, Baltimore, is in hands of receivers, on the grounds that the Company controlling it is insolvent. The hotel will continue in operation as

"Enclosed find \$1.00 for renewal of subscription to the Carroll Record; the dear old paper has become a house-the bill. Western Maryland has just as the dear old paper has become a household necessity."--D. H. Lynn, Balti-

-je -je -je The John Arthur property, on the Westminster road, was sold, last Saturday, to Jacob Marker, for \$1325. The farm, on the road to Uniontown, was sold to Guy Formwalt for \$3500.

not want to miss a copy for it is from old Taneytown and gives all the news."

—Wm. L. McGinnis, Minneapolis Minn.

tified the board of governors of the Jamestown Exposition Company that the Postoffice Department will publish a special issue of souvenir stamps commemorative of the Jamestown Exposi-They will be of the denomination of one and two cents and will be of ap-

native of Carroll county, and was formerly engaged in business at Sabillasville.

al Society has decided to make a corngrowers' contest a feature of the Fredjustice that one section of the State build

The RECORD is extremely sorry to announce the death of Geo. C. Rhoderick, Sr., editor of the Middletown Valley Register, which occurred on Tuesday, tollowing an attack of paralysis, on Sunday.

the Cumberland Ministerial Association has commenced a war against a bill pending in the Legislature in reference to Sunday selling. The act, if passed, would permit the sale of soda water, ice-cream, eigars and like articles on Sunday. It also tends to give hotelkeepers greater privileges. Petitions of protest were numerously signed in various churches Sunday. The ministers claim commenced a war against a bill pending in the Legislature in reference to Sunday selling. The act, if passed, would permit the sale of soda water, ice-cream, eigars and like articles on Sunday. It also tends to give hotelkeepers greater privileges. Petitions of protest were numerously signed in various churches Sunday. The ministers claim control of the resolution solution of the resolution be branched out into a general discussion of mergers, the alternative to the tends of the different subjects about which they to expect that they will tell us something been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his home having been at Uniontown where his parents of the carroll Co., man, his dome at his carroll control of the consideration union for both to find the vicinity of Blue carroll control of the recolution between the carroll control of the

The following appeared in Monday's Baltimore American in a dispatch from York, Pa. "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Since the so Crouse, of Littlestown, Pa., are both to help the farmer raise more and better suffering from temporary aberration of crops, and better stock, should not we the mind and are under the treatment of a physician. It is said that they have our presence? Let all of us, who can, been attending revival services at the Bart Meeting-house, in Union township, near that place. They became very much interview of the process much interested on the subject of religion and went out to the mourners' bench The excitement seemed to have worked so forcibly upon their minds that both people have become temporarily insane. The husband was first to be afflicted, and the wite, witnessing the strange conduct of her husband, soon showed the same

# Taneytown Electric Light Meeting.

The Electric Light meeting, on Tuesday night, was disappointing, if not discouraging, for it showed an unwillingoutcome to be far more promising than usually attends such enterprises. About time as a Man." speak, and his subject was "Dr. Valen-\$1000, additional was subscribed, and Robert S. McKinney, Samuel H. Little, G. Walter Wilt and Rein Motter were consisted with the desired statement of the desired stateme appointed solicitors to canvas the town. all with whom he came in contact. He

The project has by no means been abandoned, and will not be until it is spoke briefly on "His Gentleness" and "His Gentleness" and "His Saintliness." Dr. J. W. Richard's Lee Erb, Union Bridge. positively demonstrated that there is not sufficient public encouragement extended to it to guarantee its success. We feel that was a success in his teaching, and in the success in his teaching and in the success. sufficient public encouragement extended to it to guarantee its success. We feel that many of our best and most above the feel that many of the feel that many o both on the grounds of a safe investment and for the good of the town, for it must be remembered that if we do. it must be remembered that if we do not | Prayer and benediction by Dr. Kuhlman. secure a light plant now, the question | Private interment in Evergreen Cemewill be settled for perhaps twenty years. | tery.—Gettysburg News.

There are those who are ready to increase their present subscriptions largely, and may do so rather than have the effort fail, but they certainly have a right to expect popular encouragement, if not | serves prosecution, sent as last week, popular subscriptions; in other words, under an assumed name, notice of the while they may be willing to take the fi- marriage of John E. Study to Miss Lillie nancial risk, they cannot be expected to K. Yingling, a ceremony which has not fight criticism and adverse sentiment, taken place and the parties concerned especially as they are not in any sense are naturally indignant. Any person personally interested in the matter ex- who considers such a dirty trick a joke, cept as citizens having a laudable desire is the kind of humorist who ought to be and arrest. to see Taneytown, their home, as pro- in jail, or Springfield asylum, as he is to see Taneytown, their home, as pro-gressive and pleasant a place in which

a meeting, some time next week, to de-been the innocent cause of spreading packages at the fourth-class (merchantermine on the next steps to be taken, the false report. and in the meantime we urge all persons favorably interested to call on either of the Directors of the Company, for any further information they may desire, as well as to give their subscriptions to the

to place the stock outside of Taneytown, town, Mr. Joseph Hobbs, aged 79 years. as it is the first desire of the Company to keep it at home; but, rather than fail, it will be given to those who have already expressed a desire to take it, and there W. Black, formerly of Harney, is little or no doubt that every dollar of 22nd. year. Interment at Winter's it can be so placed, after a proper rep- church on the 14th. ments in stocks and the possibility of good dividends, rather than in 3 and 3½ per cent. certificates of deposit.

WALTZ. Of Feb. 13, 1300, near Uniontown, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, aged 83 iontown, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, aged 84 iontown, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, aged 85 iontown, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, aged 86 iontown, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, aged 87 iontown, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, aged 88 iontown, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, aged 89 iontown, Mrs. Elizabeth Wal

# Farmers' Institutes.

As we have heretofore announced, Farmers' Institutes will be held in this county, in Hampstead, on Feb. 22, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and in Westminster, at the Court House, February 23 and 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. In Westminster, the first day's session will be devoted to Dairy subjects, a Corn school for boys, and Alfalfa; the second day's subjects will be Economic pork production, Problem of maintaining fertility, Poultry on the farm, and education for the farmer. Ladies are invited to attend the afternoon sessions.

Church Notices.

Evidently, such a formidable array of reasons are incontrovertible, but one is somewhat uncertain, after all, when it is claimed that the advance in the cost of well as outside of it, and the success that at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S., at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S. S. at 1.30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., at 6 at 7 o'clock: S.

Opposed to Balt-Wash. Boulevard.

The Union Bridge Farmers' Club (the oldest in the State) met Saturday, 10th, inst. Among other business that came before the meeting was Dr. Hill's bill for building a macadam road from Baltimore to Washington, lately introduced in the legislature.

The question was taken up and discussed by the members of the Club and Cline, stabbed and killed Charles Giba resolution unanimously adopted protesting against the passage of the biil, was the result. This proposed road is spoken of by the Vansville Farmers Club as a grand boulevard, to be, we suppose, somewhat like the Appian Way leading out of Roma

This Club (Vansville) heartily indorses the bill and assigns as a principal reason the enhancement of the lands lying along away and were pursued by the workmen, the course of this contemplated road. good reason for not approving the measure. She could derive no pecuniary benefit for the money spent in building mentioned Club about the probable cost of the read; but the length, starting at Solomon's Island, wherever that is, is leaves a widow and two children.

stated to be 75 or 80 miles. Under the Shoemaker law, a fraction "Please send me last week's paper, as I did not receive it. You know I do cost over \$9000. This road is only 12 ft. wide, too narrow for two vehicles to Editor of Carroll Record. pass. (Have a 'phone at each end to be sure the track is clear.) Taking the cost of the New Market road as a basis, of this town, and during that time the Postmaster General Cortelyou has not the proposed new road, if built, will RECORD has never failed to pay us a

cost 75 times \$25,000 or \$1,875,000. Charles Hiteshew, a retired merchant of Smithsburg, died at his home there Tuesday night from general debility, aged 85 years. Mr. Hiteshew was a native of Carroll county, and was form share of that fund than your sister counties south and east for the very simple reason that your property is assessed

and productive farming region known as "Carroll's Manor."

There is a brickmaking plant, run by as "Carroll's Manor."

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own roads to build.

It is against all principles of right and
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On the 23rd. and 24th. the annual session of the Farmers' Institute will be the farmer that understands the analysis, and a host of other things.

There are three churches in the town, the Methodist Protestant, German Reformed and the African M. E. There are two good general stores at one of which is located the post-office. There is a graded school of two rooms for white is a graded sch

to make Carroll county products better dustry and economy and so make useful

Since the sole aim of the Institute is objects of public charity.

# Funeral of Dr. Valentine.

town attended the funeral of Dr. Milton all came through love and admiration signs of dementia. Their relatives have been called in to take charge of them." Scripture reading and prayer, conducted by Rev. Coover, were the coove services at the house at eleven o'clock. At fifteen minutes to twelve the students an escort for the body to the church, Glannan, Woodbine, and Robert H. H.

At the church the services were openness on the part of many who were amply able to do so to subscribe even, modestly to the stock of the Company, although the most covariate and minetieth Psalms. Dr. J. A. though the most careful and searching | Singmaster, President of the Seminary investigation possible, backed up by rep- | read a lesson from the New Testament, resentatives of two contracting firms present, showed the probable financial Golden." Dr. T. Bilheimer was first to

Some unprincipled fellow, who demake this correction, and at the same The Electric Light Company will hold time express our regrets that we have

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

There has been, as yet, no effort made Hobbs. -On Feb. 14, 1906, in Taney-BLACK,-On Feb. 12, 1906, in Balti-

more, Miss Ethel S., daughter of John posed in each case is \$10.00.

ARING. On Feb. 4, 1906, Bertha Irene, daughter of John and Mary Jane Aring, to accept them.

aged 5 years, 3 months. Little Rena, how we miss you But we'll fiind you with the angels By G. W. GALT AND WIFE.

# KILLED BY A TRAMP.

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son an employee at Barrick's lime kilns, near Woodsboro, on Thursday afternoon. The stabbing was the result of an altercation between Gibson and his fellow workmen, on one side, and three tramps on the other, the former making an effort to drive the latter away from the

away and were pursued by the workfield, only Cline being caught, who was taken to Frederick and lodged in jail. He has the appearance of a professional tramp about 50 years of age. The other tramps are being searched for and will likely be are being searched for and will likely be

For a time there was strong talk of lynching, but wiser counsel prevailed. Gibson was about 37 years of age and

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## Letter from Buckeystown, Md.

most probably cost three times \$9000 per mile for it is spoken of as a boulevard—which means a broad avenue. I think it old Carroll Co. friends might be interis no exaggeration to put the cost at \$25,000 per mile. Seventy-five miles will ter.

Tax-payers of Western Maryland are you willing to go down into your pocket hundred inhabitants, and containing a and you will contribute a much larger and you will contribute a much larger. R. R. in the midst of a most beautiful of the farmer's life, advised the reading of the farmer's life, advised the reading

will be a set of buggy harness for the best 15 ears of yellow corn grown by a Frederick county boy 16 years of age or under. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, is expected to make the awards in this contest

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(For the Record).

The latter part of February contains three important dates. Naturally and rightly we first think of the birthday anniversary of our great Washington; but the farmers of Carroll county must, hear of sugar corn, which packs large corn.

citizens of what might otherwise be the

Second—Jesse F. Billmyer, Uniontown Rev. Richard Laws Lee, of Baltimore,

Third—James J. Horner and Jacob R. Valentine on Saturday afternoon. None of them attracted through curiosity, but hart, Union Mills. Fourth-William W. Shamer, Patapsco

Fifth-Harry F. Curley, Sykesville; D. from the college arrived, and acted as Shriver Brandenburg, Freedom; Michae

> Sixth-John R. Strevig and Jacob P. Baltozer, Manchester. Seventh—Gustavus W. Crapster, Jas. F. Rinker and Edwin W. Shriver, Westminster, and Edward W. Devilbiss,

Eighth-William H. Armacost and William A. Abbott, Hampstead. ville, and Jacob Farver, Sams Creek.

J. W. Snader, New Windsor; Byron S. Beach, and Anne Arundel, except An-Dorsey, Mount Airy; Frank J. Shriner napolis, and a district next to Baltimore and Calvin E. Bankert, Union Bridge; city. Much of the territory in Baltimore George A. Arnold, Taneytown; J. Fred.
Wasche, Sykesville; Miss Sadie G. Mascheimer, Manchester, and Andrew J.

Wasche Green Bridge, county, Frederick and Garrett is under prohibition. Washington, St. Mary's and Carroll have each one small prohibition. Houck, Hampstead.

#### Do not Enclose Writing in Packages tion of being the only county in the state For Mailing.

The RECORD has repeatedly warned Baltimore city is perhaps one-fourth dry. its readers against the practice of enclos- It will be seen that nine of Maryland's ing written messages in packages of mer- 23 counties are entirely dry-this includes chandise for mailing, but has been re- all the Eastern Shore except one-four quested to do so again, in order to save others dry except a town in each, and a people from the possibility of exposure district in one, with only one county with-

ing first-class matter (writing) in packages of merchandise and mailing such dise) rate, and to this end postmasters have been instructed to examine all expect them to tell the truth to you. packages and if they contain writing to report the same to the Postoffice Depart- ployees by the integrity of your business union is practically accomplished. Therefore, do not hesitate to tell the 4. Have confidence in the ability of

truth to your postmaster, when he inquires whether there is writing in a pack-selyes unworthy. age, as he simply wants to protect you

#### Shoes to Advance in Price.

Recently it was authoritatively and ing and storming around. The same Gorsuch, bailiff to petit jury seemed plausible and we were preparing or improved the work of an employee.

8. Be courteous and considerate to

increase which has been decided on by New England manufacturers is attributed to reduced consumption of meat, tending to a scarcity of leather, the use of shoes in the far Eastern and Southern shoes in the far Eastern and Southern ing. Let it be known that when you shoes in the far Eastern and Southern ing. Let it be known that when you have a reprinted by the courteous to your customers.

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# AFTER THE RAILROADS.

# Investigations Which May Have a Far-reaching Effect.

and wife, W. Ebbert, wife and son, Henry Fuss, wife and children Edna and The big railroads are having a busy Paul. Visitors—Rev. E. T. Read, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Englar, Misses Gertrude and Irene Martin, Miss Pauline Fuss, Misses Grace time, just now, preparing to fight inquiries into their business, both by Con-Grossnickle and Ina Long of M. C. I. and Miss Addie Hamm. The morning was spent in the usual manner, in pleasant conversation. After dinner Mr. Flickinger very pleasantly entertained us with his Graphophone; threaten to give them monopolistic and dictatorial powers never intended either general or state governments. In it was a fine iustrument and was much nsylvanla, for instance, it is claimed enjoyed. The meeting was then organized. Minutes of last meeting were read that charters of railroads do not permit them to own and operate mines, or to avoid silly sentiment, both in his sales hold stock in competing companies, which is also a violation of national laws. President Baer, of the Reading, in his vigorous way, denies that his company ments for himself and son, which we s in any way violating the laws of the state, and strongly intimates that the results, direct and indirect, and to recogfear he will not get, as it appears he receives no answers.
Mrs. Smith read—"Sauce for the Ganpresent inquiries are the result of pure ignorance.

The state, and strongly interest are the result of pure injection in the see them. In case they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear, try to find the cause, they do not appear the cause are the cause and the cause are the cause and the cause are the caus

The closeness and thoughtless-In a brief way, A. J. Cassatt, presiness of the man being so vividly portrayed in a dream as to convince him, "that sauce for the goose" is equally "sauce for the gander." Mr. Flickingdent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, defining the attitude of the Pennsy toward the agitation now going on for an investigation in regards to the alleged control er was excused from reading. In the absence, and by the request of Mrs. by the Pennsy of the Baltimore and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Flickinger, the secretary read—"No Teacher like Experience." A woman Ohio and other roads, and its alleged domination of the bituminous mining in Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, giving her experience of city life thinks satisfied that "a few acres of Mother Earth all one's own will prove a bank that pany has nothing to conceal and will welthat never fails, and a friend that never

forsakes."
The subject of the Bill introduced in In support of the resolution introduced in the U. S. Senate for the investigation the legislature to appropriate money to build a Boulevard between Washington of the relations of the Pennsylvania with cartain other comprasies it is also appropriate. build a Boulevard between Washington and Baltimore was discussed and the Club resources in its opposition to that by a combination the Pennsylvania properties of independent coal owners, and that in many cases said owners have been unable to obtain the necessary railof the articles in the last three numbers ning, or exposing the artificial life, so road facilities. On the whole, it looks

the Interstate Commerce Commission of alleged merger relations between the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio and other coal-carrying railroads entering the fields of West Virginia and Penn-

The resolution provides for an investisubdivision of the Atlantic Coast traffic

ng operations in the vicinity of Blue consent proceeding, and in his discussion itable feature of his business—an indis-

Carroll County Appointments.

Gov. Warfield has announced the following appointments for Carroll County; Justices of the Peace—First District—John H. Diffendal and Norman B. Hargan, Taneytown, and J. Vincent Eckengan, Taneytown, and J. Wincent Ec is erecting a large stone observatory near | change of sentiment.

# Christian Science Folly.

erection of his new store building on the site of the one burned several weeks ago New York, Feb. 13.—The Sun has the at Chrmian. Charles H. Birely has pur- following from Chicago: chased a lot adjoining that of L. A.

Rowe and will build a residence and in Zion City, received no medical attenstore, where he will continue in busi- tion from her parents and the deacons of the church yesterday after she had been so seriously burned by the explo-This building boom was deeemed necessary on account of the people in the vicinity not being able to accommodate the influx of summer visitors to the the influx of summer visitors to the ernacle in lieu of the treatment of physicians, and the elders prayed at her bedside throughout the day and night. "No cocling lotion to relieve the tor-Villiam A. Abbott, Hampstead.

Ninth—Louis A. Koontz, Taylors
In view of the present agitation of another "home rule" liquor license law, the burned flesh exposed to the bed

ille, and Jacob Farver, Sams Creek.
Tenth — D. Calvin Warner, Double and districts the following statement a block. She begged piteously for relief, showing the progress of prohibition in and the elders were summoned to the Maryland may be of interest; and the elders were summoned to the bedside. There they knelt and prayed Showing the progress of Property of Proper ico, Dorchester, Caroline, Talbot, Queen Anne, Kent, Cecil, Montgomery. Four all dry except one spot; viz., Harford every appeal of the girl for medical re-

# The Tri-church Conference.

Dayton, O., February 9.—the tri-church ouncil adjouned to day to meet on the call of the president and secretary. It is understood that the call will be issued within a year and a half. The work of preparing creed and arranging property earnest speech in favor of the Lucky and vested interests, is in the hands of special committees.

proposition, in which he criticised somewhat harshly the work of the state road special committees. The creed is a modification of the articles of faith now held by the several denominations. The Committee of Pol-

ity recommends a system of church government that is not unlike that of the Congregationialists with the conference system added. After a brief discussion, all the reports were accepted and referred back to the committees to be acted upon finally by the next general confer- county authorities.

The matter of name was left to a special committee of six and the committee was instructed not to report upon gave a very enjoyable entertainment, a name untill other matters are disposed

# Proceedings of Court.

5. Pay a just amount for labor per-Feb. 12th., 1906, at 10 o'clock, a. m. laughing. from getting into trouble. The fine im- formed. A cheap man is a poor invest- Present, Wm. H. Thomas, Associate spect and they will return the compli- Owings, court crier; Orlando Reese, twelve ladies, and selections by the joint of the compliessenger; Wm. Weaver and Josephus Sheeler, bailiffs at gates; Phineas A. Taneytown, was stage director.

The docket contains 93 trials, 8 appeals Beef Trust, and the tariff on foreign hides and leather, both of which reasons hides and leather, both of which reasons or improved the work of an employee.

Appeal from Harry F. Curley, J.P. Lewis Horpel, appellant, vs Elizabeth Tried before jury. Verdict for appellee Now it is as knowingly stated that the all of your employees if you wish them for \$82.15. Fink for appellant, and

## Truth About Advertising.

#### said it must be admitted that advertising, as an exact science, has not been, and never will be, clearly defined in all details. The editorial writer, the public speaker, the attorney before a jury, are all apt to make a pronounced failure at times when they try hardest to win; there is always the danger of overconfidence ries into their business, both by Con-gress and state legislatures. At no time thinks he "knows it all" he finds himin the past have inquiries been as vital self talking over the heads of the people. and searching as at present, and all are caused by the increased powers of the companies, through combines, which great may be his ability to string togeth-

er a lot of fine words, or how much he may like to "spread himself," unless he is very careful he is apt to be laughed at for his pains. He must know his people better than his stock of merchandise, manship behind the counter and through his advertising space, and in every way act the observing, broad-minded, tactful seeker after business. Every advertiser should try to size up

for there is one—probably it is with the advertiser, or his store. It is all wrong to expect a rush for the store as soon as the paper comes out-though this actually happens at times—for results are the more likely to come slowly, after a digestion of what you have had to say; and it is also wrong to decide that the benefit derived from one ad, ends with that one particular case--the results of a single lucky hit are apt to be felt a long time, especially when it draws new customers. come an opportunity to have the true He should keep an eye on the efforts of facts brought before the public."

He should keep an eye on the efforts of his competitors, but always avoid stealing s competitors, but always avoid stealing their ideas, and never indulge in "cuts" and personalities, especially through the There is nothing which so magnifies the smallness of a man—his ignor-ance and ill-nature—as much as "talking has discriminated greatly against the back" in a public way, and it almost always reacts on the one who practices it. Advertise your own business and let the

He removed to Smithsburg before the Civil War, and for 35 years was engaged in general merchandising there.

To give further encouragement to the scientific culture of corn in Frederick county the F afternoon adopted a resolution which was introduced by Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, and reported by him from the Senate Committee on Commerce, providing for an investigation by more, and should not, be used bodily, their style and general make-up notonly suggests thoughts for local use, but also gives the buyer ideas which he can oftentimes profitably adopt.

Finally, the *importance* of the *right* sort of advertising should not be underestimated. It is a prime necessity to gation of a most searching character into the relations which these roads bear to the coaffields, the distribution of cars intelligent salesmaship, and it has been intelligent salesmaship, and it has been intelligent salesmaship. for the handling of coal and the alleged the sole purpose of these articles to emphasize that one fact, about which many territory for coal-carrying puposes among the various roads owned or alleged to vertises simply because somebody else vertises simply because somebody else be controlled by the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines, and the commission is directed to inquire particularads with as much interest as when he have been carved without him? The Tillman resolution was given immediate consideration under unanimousReports from Pen-Mar state that buildThe Tillman resolution was given immediate consideration under unanimoussure road to make his advertising a profto be present and sent his "regrets" in foreign mission service this Sunday

greater privileges. Petitions of protest were numerously signed in various churches Sunday. The ministers claim that the passage of such a law virtually means an open Sunday. The bill was stated from the pulpit that Mr. Stump had said he had no desire to push the bill if much opposition developed.

The different subjects about which alls, and is it any more than reasonable to expect that they will tell us something been at Uniontown where his parents still reside.

There are at this time in the school forty-six boys ranging in age from six your business office and several small store buildings are located, and will begin about wall begin about the different subjects about which talk, and is it any more than reasonable to expect that they will tell us something alleged mergers in the face of allegations and testimony and an extemporaneous discussion of various features of the rail-tone transfer to expect that they will tell us something alleged mergers in the face of allegations and testimony and an extemporate way ranging in age from six bory business office and several small store buildings are located, and will begin about the will be a carroll Co., man, his home having alleged mergers in the face of allegations and testimony and an extemporate way ranging in age from six bory business of th ing lot, and continue in general merchandising in connection with his Western sweep through it, all clamoring for intorium is \$25,000, to be devoted largely Maryland Railroad agency and postmastership at the Summit.

Buildings under way include those for Summit action taken was Summ

land in the vicinity of Blue Ridge Summit, where the climate is said to be peculiarly favorable to persons suffering at Oak Orchard.

Among the new bills that made their appearance in the House this week was one presented by Delegate Harry E. Goodwin, of Baltimore county, making it unlawful for any street railway to carry on a car more passengers than can be comfortably seated. A fine of \$50 is provided for violation of the law upon

the part of the railway company. The Shoemaker Road law was under fire Wednesday morning at a meeting of County Commissioners from a half dozen counties. There was the expression of a general sentiment that some change should be made in the law, but no agreement could be reached. One party, led by Mr. Walter Preston, of Harford, is friendly to the Shoemaker law, and only advocated such amendments as will enable County Commissioners to have less costly roads made in

The other party favored a bill introduced by Mr. Lucky, of Frederick, to repeal the Shoemaker law and to distribute out of the State Treasury \$200, 000 a year to the counties, to be used by them on their roads in their own way and by their own agencies, which, as all know, are strictly political. Mr. Reno S. Harp, attorney for the County Com-missioners of Frederick, made a most makers. One of the Commissioners from Montgomery took occasion to say that there is no feeling in his county against the Shoemaker law, but there is a desire for an amendment which shall put it in the power of the County Commissioners to make the roads cheaper when desired. It is probable that the law in its present form already gives that power to the

Rocky Ridge.-Thursday evening for the benefit of Mt. Tabor Unio of. It is the belief of the delegates that union is practically accomplished.

Church, at the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall. A laughable play called "The Spinsters" Return from Alaska," was produced, and Mr. J. Griffin Hall, the Baltimore humorist, gave several humorous monologues, which captured February term of court convened the audience and sent them home

Mr. Hall is very popular here he havly club orchestra. Mr. Chas. Miller, of

York Road .- Miss Florence Koons is visiting her brother in Hagerstown. Mr. Thomas Haugh and son, of Ohio. visited friends here last week. Mrs. Dr. Sharretts and Mrs. Kump, both of Hagerstown, are the guests of E. H. Sharretts.

MissValley Wilhide has returned home McCullough.

important bill.

### SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. PART V.-After all is said that can be

# Latest Items of News Furnished

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

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland Phone.

Maynard Jones, a student at Mercersburg, Pa., was called home to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Englar entertained a tew of their friends at Flinch, last Friday evening.

The body of Ethel Black, daughter of Annie E., and the late J.: Worthington

As there will be no Rural Carrier service next Thursday, Feb. 22, our correspondents will please send in their letters a day earlier than usual.—ED.

Silver Run. — Jacob Dutterer, of Charlestown, Va., is visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. Dutterer was a former resident of this place, and his many friends are always glad to see him. John Humbert spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Weimert, near this having a sever attack of pneumonia. George Bowersox has returned to

Miss Maude Stremmel, assistant teach-of our public school at this place, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents near New Windsor.

Mrs. Amelia Bowersox entertained her on, Denton Bowersox and bride, nee Miss Beulah Morelock, Sunday last. There will be no services at St. Mary's Reformed church, Sunday Feb. 18th,

Rev. Hartman being absent.

Miss Elsie Knipple, of Hanover, Pa.,
s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipple Mrs. William Brown has returned to

ner home, irom Hanover, Pa., where she had been ill near this place, and R. S. Koontz, of

the last of this month. was recently appointed steward of the Alms House, will have public sale and take charge of his duties on March 1st.

Where it is noped under the kind ministructions of her mother she may soon be restored to health.

Elmer Eyler filled his ice house this most prosperous farmers. We are sorry to lose such a worthy citizen. Success

o him in his new field of duty.
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kroh, Mrs. Jerome Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kroh, Mrs. Jerome
Koontz and son, Harry, and Miss Elva
Koontz, attended the funeral of Mrs.
Samuel Wareheim, at Frizzelburg, on
Saturday last. Mrs. Wareheim was
buried at Pleasant Valley.

Miss Bessie Franklin has again returned to this place, and has taken charge of

her school. The scholars are all glad to see Miss Bessie after being absent for so long a time.

resolution covers about four pages, type-written, and lays down minutely for the guidance of the commission the scope of

A souvenir postal card, properly ad dressed, was received from Mrs. E. L. Shriner, on the 10th., after having been

of assemblymen no doubt caused the change of sentiment.

Linthicum's bill should pass the State could acquire a large tract of mountain pleted cars a day.

works at that place are very extensive and capable of turning out fifty completed cars a day.

Levi Wilson, we learn, is making a rangements to build a new dwelling and capable of turning out fifty completed cars a day. Mrs. Albert Gilbert is spending this rangements to build a new dwelling

Carl Stem is taking a vacation and

Emmitsburg .- Mr. Aloysious Baker, aged 70 years, died at his home near Mt. St. Mary's College, of dropsy. He had been ill about three months. Baker is survived by a widow and four children; Mrs. Joseph Elder of Toledo, Obio; Sarah, Joseph and George. The bed with pulmonary troubles. Obio; Sarah, Joseph and Germaning funeral took place Wednesday morning funeral took place Wednesday morning ward McSweeney, of Mt. St. Mary's College preached the sermon, assisted by Rev. George H. Bragesser pastor of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, of Taneytown. the church.

the Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Chas. Reinewald officiating. The bride wore ber. gown of blue velvet and a white hat. day night, at the home of the president, son, at Forrest Hill farm. Mrs. M. E. Ehrehart; Mrs. K. M. Craig and Mrs. Chas. Reinewald, committee. Westminster Abbey and its Memories being the subject. After a call to order by the president the minutes of the previous meeting were read, followed by an instrumental solo "A Chapel in the Mountain" by Miss Shulenberger. A well prepared papar was read by Mr. G. L. Palmer; Chorus, "Farmer John." Rev. K. M. Craig having visited the Abbev gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject. "Sing me to sleep" by Mr. A. A. Horner, "Old black Joe" with variations, by Miss Shulenberger, closed the program "Bismarck" was accepted for March meeting. Miss Zeck and Miss M. L. Helman, committee. Mrs. Craig painted souvenir valentine book marks for each member and guest. Sprigs of ivy, originally from Westminster Abbey, were presented to each one by a member. Guests present Mrs. I. S. Annan, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger and wife and Master Chas. Eichelberger. Place of meeting Dr. R. L. Annan's.

George Slonaker. Miss Minnie Stevenson, of Baltimore. John Shaw, of Baltimore, spent Sun- and friends.

Present, Wm. H. Thomas, Land Mrs. H. Thomas, Land Mrs. H. Thomas, Land Mrs. Jesse Routson, C. Land Mrs. Land Mrs. Jesse Routson, C. Land Mrs. Land Mrs. Jesse Routson, C. day with his family. George Routson, the past week.

Miss Jo. Mehring is still confined to fellowship with the church.

Lovers of ice cream will be glad to brought to New Windsor on the noon Masters Warfel Sweigart and Wilbur know that Frank Eckard filled his ice train on the 14th. Interment at Win-

at 10.30 a. m., by Rey. Mr. Hoffman. all hearts.

New Windsor.-Ephriam Repp, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday last with his relatives of this place.

Harry Stouffer and wife entertained the Flinch Club, of which they are members, at their home on Monday evening. Miss Marie Baile gave a dance, last Friday evening, at her home, to quite a number of her friends.

Maynard Jones, a student at Mercersburg, Pa., was called home to attend

Annie E., and the late J. Worthington Black, of Baltimore, was brought to this place, on Wednesday and interred at Winter's cemetery, near town.

Mrs. Sarah Maynard, widow of the late
Dennis Maynard, died at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, on the 13th., after an illness of about a three weeks, aged 79 years. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon by Rev. Bennett, of the M. E. church, who was her pastor, assisted by

Dr. Frazier. Interment at the Presbyterian cemetery. Miss Catherine Crawford was given a place. Mrs. Weimert has been ill from surprise party, on Monday evening, by a number of her little friends, previous to going to Baltimore, where she will make

Gettysburg, Pa., where he is attended college, after spending several days with his mother. While here he attended the his brother, Denton Bower-based of his brother, Denton Bower-based on Thursday afternoon.

Middleburg.—Mrs. Ann McKinney returned last week from Glencoe, Balti-more Co., where she visited her daughter Mrs. Bettie Snare; she is now spendng sometime with her son Addison. George Humbert, in company with his sister-in-law Mrs. Maggie Humbert

of Mayberry, spent last week with friends in Waynesboro, Pa. Frank Harbaugh, is suffering with Miss Clara Mackley who has been

quite sick the past week, is somewhat mproved though still confined to her Bernard Lawyer and Oliver Koontz, of ear this place, and R. S. Koontz, of Mrs. Jennie Smith who has been in hear Taneytown, will leave for the West bad health the past year, was moved to Augustus Humbert, of near here, who kneed the home of her parents this week, where it is hoped under the kind min-

Elmer Eyler filled his ice house this Mr. Humbert is one of Myers' district's week with ice 9 inches thick from Big

Pleasant Valley .- On Monday morn-

present. Also on the following Sunday, Feb. 25th, at 10 a. m., Rev. John O. Yoder will preach a patriotic sermon to the order; all members are requested to

mission is directed to inquire particularly into the extent to which mines are
owned and controlled by any of these
railroads handling their products. The
railroads handling their products. The
resolution covers about four pages, typeresolution covers about four pages, typere Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer will have his

> Gist.-The Ladies' Aid Society, of Bethesda church, held a business meeting at Mrs. J. Harry Criswell's, on Thursday evening of last week and decided to hold an oyster supper in P. O. S. of A. hall, on Thursday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 15th. and 17th.

Robert T. Shipley cut his ankle very badly while cutting wood, one day last week, and is still confined to the house Mrs. Wm. J. Smith is very ill at this

The long wished for ice crop is here at last and farmers are busy filling their Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson, Jr., of this place, gave a social on the 8th. which was greatly enjoyed by their many friends. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gorsuch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Blizzard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, and many Levi Wilson, we learn, is making ar-

house in the near future. Bark Hill .- Mr. and Mrs. David Wilhelm, of Waynesboro, who are on a winter visiting tour, spent a week with their sons, Westley and A. F. Wilhelm of this town. Mr. D. Wilhelm has sold his grocery business, store room and dwelling in Waynesboro, and is thinking of locating in Harrisburg, Pa.
Mrs. James Hooker is confined to her

Miss Mary Cartzendafner is also much indisposed with heart trouble. Mrs. Mary Mathews and daughter, Quite a number of friends from Miss Anna Frances Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of Mary Mathews last Wednesday night, by this place, and Mr. Theodore Bollinger, invading her home, and with music, were married, Wednesday evening, at lively conversation and refreshments, made it a happy event for all to remem

Mrs. Davis, of near Mt. Airy, mother The Q. R. S. was entertained, on Tues- of Mr. Oliver Davis, is the guest of her

> Keysville.—A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young in Keysville. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Misses Carrie Stonesifer, Annie Deberry, Bessie, Lettie, Dora and Verna Hahn, Helen Saylor, Emma, Verna and Edith Fox, Messrs. Gordon Fogle, Roy Houck, Marlin and Wm. Stonesifer, John and George Deberry, Guy, Ray and Windom Hahn, Maurice Speak, Howard Frock, Norman Fox, Harvey Freet, Lester and William Troxell, Dory Newcomer, Cleveland Erb, Charley Stambaugh, Joe Eyler, Verl Forney and The usual games were indulged in un-

> til the "wee small" hours when all wended their way homeward thanking the host and hostess for the evening's Clear Ridge. - Grandmother Waltz,

of whose critical illness mention has heretofore been made, died on Thursday Uniontown.-Miss Flora Fowble, of evening, in her 84th year. Funeral ser-Taneytown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. vices will be held on Sunday at Pipe Creek Brethren church, at 12.30. She leaves a family of seven sons and two is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Rodkey. daughters, and a large circle of relatives Miss Katherine Bowers has retured Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Routson, of Buck- | home from a visit with friends in Balti-

Mrs. John Dayhoff, son Edward, and grandaughter, Miss Effie Graham, are The union service in the M. P. church, closed on Sünday evening. Rev. R. L. Crawford preached the closing sermon.

The union service in the M. P. church, on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay, who have been with Mrs. Mary Otto for the past

The services throughout were interesting and was proven by the large congregations that assembled night after night. Four persons made a confession of taith.

At the Sunday morning service at the

The remains of Miss Ethel, daughter Bethel, five persons were received into of Mrs. Annie Black, formerly of Har-

Alva, Garner, of Owings Mills, spent ter, Mrs. Geiman, in Westminster. Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, spent Monday with his sister's family, Mrs. E. G. Gilbert.

The legislature has not yet passed an The legislature ha

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th., 1906.

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

Anti-Railroad Sentiment. Whether right or wrong, public sentiment has set strongly against the great railroad systems of the country, notwithstanding the fact that the roads are indispensable to the people, and that as yet but very few acts of the companies can be pointed to as being either exorbitant in the matter of rates, or oppressive as to rules. The revelations recently brought forward showing that the trusts are favored customers-that special low rates are granted them which the smaller customers cannot secure—has undoubtedly hurried the tide of adverse sentiment, especially as nobody seriously believes that the roads could not put a stop to this favoritism if they desired to do so, and that they could not, if they willed, treat all shippers alike.

In all probability it is the fear of what may be done in the future that causes the animosity and distrust—a feeling which is yet the main objection to trusts-and that those who furnish the means for the existence of the companies are not being given the chance to share equitably in the combined results of cooperation. The great prosperity of railroads, the publication of big profits, the immense outlays being made for new lines and equipment, and above all the tendency toward merging lines into systems, and systems into still greater ones, with agreements and harmonizing rates and regulations, inevitably leads the

shown the people that in themselves, as time, were begging for rights of way, subscriptions to stock, and for patron age; Companies which are now so strong as to control, in many instances, legisla. tion, and even the courts, and to so make use of power, money and legal strategy, as to practically pretend to own the country and dictate terms to those who give them life and prosperity.

Naturally, when individuals find themsupport given to the recent "rate bill" body where it originated. passed by Congress, and to the disposi-

# The Mail-order Habit.

The question of whether or not the mail-order concerns should be attacked by country newspapers, was recently a subject before a Western Editorial Assobenefit, the concerns complained of. That such houses are doing the country more harm than good, is a foregone conclusion, but the habit, or fashion, is one which must be left run its course, and country merchants must rise to the situation and through their own stocks and liberal advertising contribute to the downfall of the picture and price-list

munity who must first consult some big catalogue before they buy anything, and strange to say they are wonderfully swayed by descriptions and prices given by concerns a thousand miles away, and seem to prefer to take this silent testimony, "pay the freight" and assume all risks, rather than pay the home merchant a like amount for the same article, or a little more, and have him to fall back on in case of dissatisfaction.

The condition demonstrates one plain fact-that the articles not extensively advertised by home merchants, are the ones commonly ordered by mail. Items in the hardware and stove line, furni-

the local merchant hard, and he has got to play it out. I find that most merand race have much to do in determination of the local merchant hard, and he has got and race have much to do in determination. chants are tackling the problem with a center rush and a steady guard. They have the catalogues right on their desks.

or otherwise put blocks under the wheels the merciless modern movement to ward the big city stores, but as for the creetly, but not aggressively.'

### The People Responsible.

A public speaker at Lancaster, Pa., that we reproduce them: "And so it comes, if we, the people

are really the rulers, if we are the head from which all things must proceed then we must turn our attention to the responsibility which rests upon us as a sovereign people as rulers. If our Nagovernment is usurped by a yrannical plutocracy, and representa-tive democracy is set aside, whose fault is it? We certainly will have to acknowledge it is the fault of the people of the United States. If our state of Pennsylvania is a state ruled by corporation for corporations, whose fault is it? It must certainly be the fault of the people f Pennsylvania, and nobody else. If the city of Lancaster is ruled by "boss," or a "ring" or an "organiza-tion," whose fault is it? It must of necessity be the fault of the people of the city of Lancaster and nobody else. So the responsibility comes right home where it belongs—to you and to me. We are responsible for whatever kind of overnment we have. If a boss fastens himself upon a community of this kind, and makes it his own private and per-sonal business to take charge of our affairs, and we go on our own way, atplame him. We have simply permitted him to do so, and we should not find

trouble in the nation, and in the state, and in the city, that the people have quietly gone about their own business out a call or any xpecting the government to run itself, r all the governments to run themselves, and have allowed men who, seeing the state of things, and the splendid oppor tunity, have stepped in and have relieved us of our responsibility and care and duty, and are running it as they see or think it ought to be run in their own beit in his own private interest and the interest of his friends who are associated

with him, he is simply doing what the opportunity permits for him to do, and the fault is certainly upon us. It is his business. It is his occupation. He devotes his time to it. And it is remarkable, not only in our city, for Law not able, not only in our city, for I am not a third term is ominous for the Repubspeaking specifically of any one place, I licans. In case it has any foundation it am speaking in a general way, it is remarkable how a man who takes to himbeen, and is, that the President will lend people from wonderment to fear.

The discontinuance of passes has not helped the general situation. It has the people from wonderment to fear.

The discontinuance of passes has not helped the general situation. It has the people of the town which he directs. He manages to get close to the ambitious people, and he satisfies them and buys the first satisfies them and buys the first satisfies them are the people of the President will lend himself to no such movement. He is an able man, deeply versed in wordly lore, and knows full well that a longer tenure of the president will lend himself to no such movement. He is an able man, deeply versed in wordly lore, and knows full well that a longer tenure of the president will lend himself to no such movement. He is an able man, deeply versed in wordly lore, and knows full well that a longer tenure of the president will lend himself to no such movement. He is an able man, deeply versed in wordly lore, and knows full well that a longer tenure of the people of the town which he directs. them with offices and places of power.
He gets close to the business people, and he makes it worth while for them to would surely cost him, would surely cost him dear. individuals or small bodies, they have no power with the companies; no claims compelling respect, or compliance with which it is in his power to grant. The weak and degraded, he simply buys which it is in his power to grant. The weak and degraded, he simply buys them fit so much apiece. So that he rederalists, who represented organized to the rederalists, who represented organized to the rederalists. finds things sailing along very smoothly The mass of citizens, of course, will inally object. They do not like it. It is

### Senators and Railroad Bill.

appeal to governments and courts. As almost unanimous passage of the Hepyet, perhaps, these institutions are still burn railroad rate regulation bill by the "by and for the people," but in the House of Representatives. When the "by and for the people," but in the larger matters concerned there is considerable doubt as to whether the people actually govern themselves, or wheth. ocrats concurring with Republicans, the mankind. It cured me of lame back, er it is done for them by the trusts and | bill at once assumed a non-partisan charrailroads. That this feeling is gaining acter, and it was evident that no serious railroads. That this feeling is gaining acter, and it was evident that no serious predominance is seen in the popular opposition was to be looked for in the Electric Bitters have made me so strong

The question of interest now is what tion shown by state legislatures to cut the Senate will do with it. That it will down passenger rates, and by special be enacted without further amendment Liver and Kidney complaints. Sold un legislation take a hand in limiting privi- seems improbable. That it would have der guarantee at R. S. McKinney's Drug leges. It is time, we think, that these any chance of passing at all would be things be done, if for no other reason unlikely if it were not for the influence than to prove that the people are yet of the President and the knowledge that public opinion stands strongly behind him in the insistence that some exercise

> As matters stand, however, with the ber, the Republican Senators have some very practical motives for affirmative action after the measure has been thoroughly debated and subjected to the sometimes and subject true, sometimes and stretchers, sometimes and stretchers, sometimes are the someti process of amendment which is reason- view by the press.

Notwithstanding all the criticisms aimed at it, the Senate usually makes substantial concessions to popular sentiment, when this is persistently and pow.

less. It both leads and follows a community from the cradle of one generation to the grave of the other. If it be good and clean, it is as sunshine; if sinister and foul, it is as a blight."

Terms of Sale: All sums of and under \$10, cash; on sums above \$10 a credit of 8 months will be given, purchasers giving his, her, or their notes, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for. ment, when this is persistently and pow- and foul, it is as a blight.' erfully expressed.—Phila. Bulletin.

# Drinking Nations Said to be Tem-

not necessarily the most drunken, and point. "There is a duty to truth and a statistics of consumption are a poor guide duty to decency. Behind and above all to the degree of a nation's intemper- there is a duty to the public welfare at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following valuable personal property, to-wit: ture, bicycles, buggies, harness, books, sewing machines, and small machines of various kinds are those most liberally of various kinds are those most liberally statistics of police drunkenness are less tatistics of police drunkenness are less to feel than describe."

FOUR HORSES AND MULES in the world are the French, yet France is a notoriously temperate country. Her statistics of police drunkenness are less to feel than describe." chiefly bought from home advertisers, fore the phylloxera ravaged the vines Watterson might be supposed unfamiliar, and there is a lesson in this fact not to and led to spirit-drinking the French he has decided convictions. He is far probably held the palm for sobriety from admitting that a paper is only a The editor of the Denison (Iowa) among European peoples. Italy, Spain business enterprise, though it must Bulletin, in closing an article on the and Portugal, being wine-growing and achieve a certain measure of business wine-drinking countries, have large sta- success. He says: "We live in a com-'None of my business men would like tistics of consumption, but are, as a mercial age. The reflection of the times to have me advertise the mail order matter of fact, exceedingly temperate. will bring grist to the mill. But, while Not houses, and yet almost every paper that Northern Russia, Scandinavia and Scot- every newspaper should be self sustaincomes from outside of my town to subscribers does advertise them. They are putting the game of business in front of rope, though the consumption of alcohol is a difference between a bundle of pa-

ing such matters. and when customers declare what they and usually a gambling country. A raw ercise a certain independence. The cancan do at Buckro, Sears & Co. the mer- dull and damp climate predisposes to didate for office must stoop to conquer. chant shows them he can duplicate the indulgence. Thus the northern counties The journalist is as a vedette upon an can beat it and does if given a chance. It is the chance that he wants to get, and southern. Scotland is more drunken itor."

Most of the above articles are good as new, and all are in good order.

Terms of Sale: All sums under \$500 cash. that is as far as I believe the newspaper | than England, and the west coast of | One more quotation, in which Mr. paper can make that no catalogue house The vigorous, predominant races of the garnered wisdom of a lifetime in can meet, and that is one of home patriotism, showing, if possible, that it is have been always given to strong drink,

"Looking back over a long lite, I think the home merchant and business man that pays the taxes, contributes to the relief of sufferers at home, gives credit and I have read many disquisitions that sought to prove that energy, enterprise abused when I have been nearest the in time of need, makes the property of and drink go necessarily together in the right and least deserving of censure, town and country more valuable and is sum total of national character. But I while I have often been highly extolled

no argument against if it is backed by a proof of national virility. vailing sentiment. I will not say that no argument against if it is backed by fair business methods on the part of the local business men, and it will win its local business men, and it will be a second with a second with the wind will be a second with a second with the wind will be a second with the wind will be a second with the blocal business men, and it will win its share of the victory if given a chance through the home paper. Increased and through the home paper. Increased through the home paper through t steady advertising to attract the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, bear discussion, but I do say that, all

may be in drastic laws to tax catalogues | than the cost of the South African war. Nearly five-eighths of this goes in beer, about a third in spirits and one-thirnewspapers carrying on the fight I say newspapers carrying on the fight I say newspapers carrying on the fight I say newspapers carrying on the fight I say newspapers. They can help it along indirectly, head, on the basis of the whole population, works out at a little over \$21 per annum; but it is reckoned that there are in the United Kingdom nearly 3,000,000 abstainers and about 14,000,000 children recently gave utterance to a lot of truths, under the age of 15. Deducting these not particularly new, but truths that the number of actual consumers is esticannot be too often repeated. While mated at 24,000,000, whose annual exthe speaker alluded chiefly to local con- penditure per head thus comes to over ditions, the following paragraphs have \$35. It is also calculated that the Engsuch an appropriate general application lish working-class family spends almost one-sixth of its income in liquor .- Harper's Weekly.

Don't deceive yourself. If you have indigestion take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It will relieve you. Rev. W. E. Hocutt, Sonth Mills, N. C., says:—"I was troubled with chron ic indigestion for several years; whatever I ate seemed to caus heartburn, sour stomach, fluttering my heart, and general depression mind and body. My druggist recommend Kodol, and it has relieved me. can now eat anything and sleep soundly at night." Kodol Digests what you eat.

### Watterson on the Outlook.

Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal, is one of the most United States. In a recent issue of his for 1908, he said;

"They are talking much more about Hearst at Washington than one would have thought possible 18 months ago.
Some of them are even beginning to say, ending to our private business, and not our city's business, then we cannot qualification to their quasi-approval, it qualification to their quasi-approval, it is easy to guess that they smell something. Will it turn out a false scent or goods. iny fault whatever. And that is the a simple case of first endure, then dick-

"The spectacle of a young man without a call or any training in public life starting out flat-footed after the Presidency, a check book in one hand and a | to the women of the state why they, too brass baud in the other, seemed crazy enough, but this same young man, hav-ing behind him what is believed a maority vote for Mayor of New York city, with a possible election to the Governo ship in front of him, flanked by the labor unions and supported by an ample for-And if we find a boss who is running | tune, becomes to the average political

ind a different proposition.
"That Hearst and Bryan, united, can

capital and the gentlemanhood of their day, as very little short of the devil; that Jackson was pictured as worse than not American. It deprives them of their deficitive ship, their liberty and independ- tor which the Republican party mainly itizenship, their liberty and independ-nce. You hear of them muttering, but stands—the aristocracy of money and it is not until the thing gets so bad that they cannot stand it longer that they cry out. Then they rise up and get busy out. Then they rise up and get busy out. David Bryan or little David Hearstwill be able to bring him down or lay

"The Democrats of the West and and half-b

### A Healing Gospel.

stiff joints, and complete physical col-I have just walked three miles in 50 minutes and feel like walking three mor It's made a new man of me." Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach. Store. Price 50c.

# Watterson on Journalism.

In an interesting article in the January Munsey on English and American journalism, Henry Watterson brings out in of government authority should be avail- nalism, Henry Watterson brings out in able to stop exorbitant or discriminatory his pointed way and emphasizes some freight tolls when the operation of these | truths of universal application in newspaper publishing.

Mr. Watterson does not admit that country plainly on the side of Mr. Roose- the newspaper is merely a business envelt in the dispute, and with a Congressional election in prospect next November, the Republican Senators have some the newspaper is merely a business enterprise or a purveyor of news. It is something more. "Primarily the history of vesterday," it "sets itself up for a purveyor of news. 2 fifth chains and stretchers, 8 senators have some

As to printing the news, Mr. Watterson says there are at least two ways. It is noticeable that in neither does he take account of selling the paper. He con-The countries that drink the most are siders journalism from a higher stand-

"Office he should not look to hold," Mr. Watterson writes of the editor, for A warm country is naturally a sober these reasons: "The journalist must ex-

Scotland more drunken than the east. Watterson compresses in a paragraph

the bulwark of the country's prosperity as much as even the farmer is himself. The trade at home spirit is one there is no argument against if it is harded by a proof of national character. But I will not say that the bulwark of the country's prosperity as much as even the farmer is himself. And there's a place where you can get the Best of stock, well tanned and thoroughly clined to accept the English drink bill as yet easy sailing before the winds of pre-that place is the old and reliable firm,

And there's a place where you can get the Best of stock, well tanned and thoroughly guaranteed, at the Lowest Market Prices. That place is the old and reliable firm, away from the mail order business and prices as low as business judgment and legitimate profit will permit will do all that can now be done to counteract the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, to a sum that is more than the entire annual revenue, that is equal to all the rents of all the houses and farms in the mail order business. Another remedy mail order business. Another remedy business. Another remedy with the most steadiness and distinct the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, to a sum that is more than the entire annual revenue, that is equal to all the rents of all the houses and farms in the written with the most steadiness and distinct the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, to a sum that is more than the entire annual revenue, that is equal to all the rents of all the houses and farms in the written with the most steadiness and distinct the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, to a sum that is more than the entire annual revenue, that is equal to all the rents of all the houses and farms in the written with the most steadiness and distinct the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, to a sum that is more than the entire annual revenue, that is equal to all the rents of all the houses and farms in the written with the most steadiness and distinct the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, to a sum that is more than the entire annual revenue, that is equal to all the written with the most steadiness and distinct the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, to a sum that is more than the entire annual revenue, that is equal to all the written with the most steadiness and distinct the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, to a sum that is more than the entire annual revenue, that is equal to all the written with the most steadiness and distinct the trade penditure on drink amounts, therefore, the trade penditure of the penditure o mail order business. Another remedy kingdom, and that is only a little less the most valuable property."

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The great planet Jupiter is farther north now than at any time for the last widely quoted political writers in the seven or eight years, and is visible this month throughout the night. The oppaper, speaking of the political outlook portunities for studying the largest of the planets are better, therefore, than they ever are, except at long intervals

> Since the war our trade with Spanishas been growing, which is quite a gratifying symptom both of how the bitter feeling is passing and of what is the usual pleasing result when we show the usual pleasing result when we show the Since the war our trade with Spain

The foolish legislators who are trying public work in Maryland are furnishin a strong argument, though unwittingly should have the protection of the ballot. It is an argument clinching in a practical way those advanced by the speakers at the suffrage convention

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, Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier of the above named Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1906. JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, J. P.

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31,179.68. Feb. 9, 1906... Capital and Surplus \$40,000.

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The life work of Christ consisted largely in doing the things that were seek only the approval of God, never done by ordinary men, but His work, in addition, was infinitely greater than or of him as the messenger. The devil that of man in that He performed miracles. The miracles of Jesus Christ cannot be successfully disproved. That He was the Son of God in a distinct sense, different from other men, should not be doubted. If the testimony of Himself and of those that were asso- will yet destroy them and all their ciated with Him be not sufficient to con- works (Heb. ii, 14; I John iii, 8), for used on cement floors, bad results vince us of His divinity we should be while in our lesson they ask, "Art Thou convinced by His miraculous works. He himself says, "Believe Me that I am in casion they ask, "Art Thou come hither to farrow than on a cement floor. She the Father, and the Father in Me, or | to torment us before the time?" (Matt. | gathers the small amount of bedding else believe Me for the very works' viii, 29.) The Lord Jesus was never sake." The power to work miracles disturbed by the presence of these evil has undoubtedly passed away, and we ones nor deceived by their testimony. off on the bare floor, which, being slipcannot believe that even the most re- He would have none of them speaking pery, prevents them from getting on try dates from 1...2 and had its first ligious men have the power to work of Him, but with His word cast them miracles today. But at the same time out (Matt. viii, 16). Some one has said we have the promise of Christ that He | that evil spirits are like bad tenantswill be with us always and that through | when they get notice to leave they-do His power great things can be accom- all the harm they can to the property plished by His disciples. This is par- before they move out (verse 26). Notice ticularly true of spiritual work and of | that Jesus rebuked the evil spirit, not the salvation of the souls of men.

us to do spiritual work for Christ that | home or foreign lands? will produce great results, and to every | From the synogogue they go to the

Christ was His death upon the cross and immediately she was well and took of Calvary as a sacrifice for the sins | part in ministering to them. It is posof the world. Not until He was about to die as the Lamb of God for the sins | ing to Him to heal them and wondering of the world was He able to say, "It is finished." Our lives should also find healing power if He saw that they their highest combination in self sacri. would serve Him and live to His fice. Christ said, "He that loseth his glory if they were healed. When He by 4 was set up around the outer edges be called the Insurance Company of life shall save it, but he that saveth his life shall lose it." Sacrifice and not for, He always has the best of reasons place. (A 2 by 6 may be used.) These issued to John Maxwell Nesbitt, its selfishness brings the greatest joy to for granting or refusing our requests, every human life. For this spirit Christ | and some day we shall see that it has | streng henced by triangular pieces of | fire and life insurance, but paid attenwas rewarded and for this spirit will not been without cause (Ezek, xiv, 23). scantling fastened in the angle formed tion chiefly to the former and gradualfully and amply award His disciples. I have often been helped by these lines: by the 2 by 4 and the board floor. In ly dropped life insurance altogether.

BIBLE READINGS. Eccl. ix, 10; Luke ii, 46-49; John iv, 35, 36; v, 15-19; ix, 4; xvii, 1-5; I Cor. xv, 58; Gal. vi, 1-10; Col. iii, 17; Rev.

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Text of the Lesson, Mark i, 21-34. Memory Verses, 33, 34-Golden Text, Mark i, 34-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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Nazareth (Luke iv, 28-30) as the anoint ed of the Lord, for we read that, "leav-Capernaum" (Matt. iv, 13), fulfilling Isa. ix, 1, 2, and causing the place to be spoken of as "His own city" (Matt. ix, 1). The Sabbath day finds Him in the place of worship, as was His custom (Luke iv, 16), and we have no difficulty in knowing whence He got His message, for the Father who sent Him gave Him a commandment what He should say and what he should speak (John xii, 49); therefore His word was with authority and power, and not as men and not from God only (John v, 44). The true servant of God will be considering what men may think of it and his angels are real persons, for whom a real and fearful place of torment has been prepared (Matt. xxv. 41). They know Jesus as the Holy One of God, the Son of God, the Christ (verse 24, Luke iv, 41), and they know that He come to destroy us?" on another oc-

the man. While we hate sin and the In Christ's own lifetime there is no devil we must love sinners, even as evidence that great masses of people God does, and seek their salvation. sincerely believed in Him. At the time | Those who saw and heard these things of His ascension the Christians num- did not know that they were looking bered 120, while under the power of upon Him who talked with Abraham the preaching of Peter on the day of and Moses, the Creator of all things, Pentecost 3,000 were led to accept and | the Redeemer of Israel, and they marto confess Christ. This is undoubtedly | veled at His power. Do we know somewhat Christ meant when He said that | thing of His gift of power over all the those who believed upon Him should power of the enemy and because of His after His death do greater works than work in and through us is His fame in He had done. It is still possible for any way being spread abroad in either

disciple of Christ He has given the home of Simon, where his wife's mothcommand, "Go work today in My vine- er is sick with a fever, and, awed by the events of the morning, they tell The supreme work of the life of Him of her. He took her by the hand, sible that some sick ones who are lookwhy he does not do so might know His

company with the Lord when church was out, as if they said I'll see you again next Sunday, but those who know Him will always want Him with them, will rejoice in His assurance, "Lo, I am with you all the days," "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee' (Matt. xxviii, 20; Heb. xiii, 5), and will be careful not to allow any person, place or thing to mar fellowship with Himself. If we have a trouble of any kind, mental or physical, let us tell Him quickly, according to Phil, iv, 6, 7, and we shall find Him as good as His word always. Does any kind of a fever consume

you, either in things lawful or unlawful, business, pleasure, lust of any kind, the cares of this world, let His hand dispel it as it did hers. All bodily that have been housed in the piggery ailments are suggestive of diseases of the soul, but He is the Great Physician, | ding on the overlays has been befouled and nothing is too wonderful for Him. | with excreta, and the tendency to this See all the city with all their sick at | Is much less in the case of the overlays the door when the sun did set, or, in | in the pen corners where the pigs are other words, when the Sabbath was not trampling over them; third, we past, and see His power and consider have not had a crippled hog in the pigthe joy in that city that night. We are gery since these devices have been in here in His name to know His power for our own souls and bodies and to magnify His name that others may know Him, too, but unless we know idea of the front side of it, with the Him better than most people seem to the Chinese inscription. The flying very enthusiastic in making Him witness to the Father and that the Fa-Wrought into the back of the banner is If we are only fully yielded the same an appropriate presentation inscription | Spirit who wrought in and through Him will work in and through us to

the glory of God, for while there are diversities of gifts and of operations it is the same God who worketh all in all, the selfsame Spirit dividing to every man severally as He will (I Cor. xii. 4-11). The only knowledge of and belief in Him that profits is when it leads to a whole hearted reception of and submission to Him as one's own Saviour and Lord. The devils believe and tremble (Jas. ii, 19), but there is no profit or benefit to them in that. They can never know Him as their Saviour, but they must bow to and obey Him. He wants no testimony or help from His enemies, but He does say to His own, "Let Me hear thy voice," "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me," and He expects

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

us to manifest to the world that He

does satisfy us and fill us.

The Longworth - Roosevelt engage-

land Oregonian. Concord Patriot.

Two Indians have become missionaries and gone to New York city instead eat a little nice hay, and then they knowledge of where missionary work | good grain feed will also soon be ap-Some of the insurance company di- growing animals. rectors are adopting a new policy of late, which seems to be a good onethat of accepting readily the resignations tendered.—Lawrence Telegram.

ried couples who Crift apart he will discover presently that this world has some kinds of trouble he didn't know some kinds of trouble he didn't know at R. S. McKinney's, Druggist.

Greatest healer on earth for Burns, what will you live on—love? Brother Wounds, Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c

-Ch. no! We are going to live on my whooping cough, etc. Sold by J. Mc-love's filler.

Live's filler. some kinds of trouble he didn't know at R. S. McKinney's, Druggist. about before,-Chicago Record-Herald.

Care of Breeding Turkeys. When feeding turkeys for market the breeding stock for next year's crop should not be allowed to feed with the rest of the flock, as the breeders do not need to be fat-just good, thrifty birds that will pick up most of their living until cold weather sets in. After that part of their ration should be roots and cabbage. Apples and onions as a treat are excellent. They act as a tonic to tone up the liver. Alfalfa cut up and fed to poultry as green food will be a

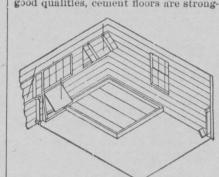
great addition to the bill of fare in the



OVERLAYS IN HOGPENS.

Pigs Comfortably Bedded Down In Winter on Concrete Floors.

By ROBERT S. SHAW, Michigan experi-This Sabbath day in Capernaum was probably shortly after His rejection at At the present time there is no floor in use in piggeries more desirable or inexpensive, considering durability, ing Nazareth, He came and dwelt in than one properly constructed of concrete, nor can as good sanitary conditions be maintained by the use of any other. And yet, notwithstanding these good qualities, cement floors are strong-



A CORNER OVERLAY.

ly objected to, and justly so, too, on the ground that pigs become crippled if required to nest in beds on them during the winter season. Even though an abundance of bedding is seem to follow fust the same. There are few worse places for a brood sow allowed her into a small pile, beds on Its Early Strag it, and the newly born pigs wriggle their feet; the cold floor soon exhausts | beginning in Philace phila them, and they perish. It was with

were used. the door in the opposite corner.

This plan is possessed of the advanpigs can go in and out without crossing | Bame city. It was called the Universal the bed. The second cut shows nine | Tontine. The next year similar com-180 pound pigs bedded down comfort- panies were started in Boston and in ably on this overlay. This form of New York. Its avowed aim was "for overlay is hinged to the wall so that the purpose of raising a fund upon lives when the pen is cleaned out it is tipped to be applied to charitable and other which may have accumulated under- opened on March 29, and five general neath is cleaned out. When the floor agents were appointed. is cleaned the overlay is let down and Some business was done during the the bedding thrown off on the floor for summer, but in November of that year absorbent, being replaced by fresh | a general meeting of the subscribers straw at least once a week. When the was called, and the idea of a general overlay is placed in the corner of the insurance company was suggested and pen that portion of the floor should be met with approval. The proposition

raised somewhat. Both this over ay and another now in adjourned meeting held at the state use in the piggery were constructed house on Nov. 12 it was resolved that from secondhand inch lumber. They "the Universal Tontine association be are raised off the floor by inch cleats and is hereby changed from its original which hold the boards together. A 2 object and converted into a society to does or does not do what we ask Him of the overlay to hold the bedding in North America." Its first policy was were nailed to the boards below and president, for \$5,333.33. It wrote both With peaceful mind the path of duty run. the use of these overlays three facts In January, 1794, it considered the that recourse was made to game blood of his predecessors have been strikingly noticeable-viz, policy of insuring persons against cap- as well. The peculiar comb and tend- Lazard Bros., bankers of Paris and God nothing does nor suffers to be done
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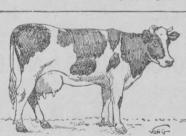
But what thou wouldst thyself, couldst thin but see Through all events of things as well as by preference, sleeping on the bare tain John Collet "on his person against ish cross. In the first years of its in-



PIGS LIKE TO SLEEP ON THE OVERLAY. there are few instances where the bed-

been curing coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough so long that it has proyen itself to be a tried and true friend to the many who use. No need to fear of your child choking from croup with One Minute Cough Cure handy. Sold by presently died out. The case is typical, mash. Mangels, pure water, grit and J. McKellip, Druggist.

A Fine Holstein Cow. the age of two years and ten months, that branch.-London Standard. A. R. O. test, produced 22 pounds 9.6 ounces of butter in 7 days, 92 pounds



7.5 ounces in 30 days, 175 pounds 9.5 tle free. ounces in 60 days, 283 pounds 12.9 cunces in 100 days—world's record for

age, says Holstein-Friesian Register. Feeding Winter Calves. With good, warm, dry quarters in the ment simply goes to prove once more be fed clean and warm to the calves, it that there is no way to keep an Ohio is found that they will do as well as only gives 150 pounds and that it is vator. man out of the White House. - Port- in warm weather and will get a good | possible for the average dairymen with | start over those coming along in spring. | a little care in breeding and in study-Queen Alexandra is supporting a Some care is necessary in not overfeed- ing the true type of the dairy cow to cottonseed meal for closely yarded movement to protect American heir- ing and thus inducing bowel trouble. esses from dissolute English nobles. Is | Increase the amount of milk gradually she trying to get herself dramatized?- as the calf grows older, and there should not often be trouble. In a few

Frightfully Burned.

Chas. W. Moore, a machinist, of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burn-If Carnegle has started out to patch

If Carnegle has been had been h up the differences between all the mar- result: "a quick and perfect cure." | am going to get married. Sis-But

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### DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

LIFE I

d Reverses In The origin of instructe in this coun-

The first company was the Philadelthe object of overcoming these object phia Contributional Por the Insurtions to the cement floors that overlays ance of Houses From Losses by Fire, and its insignia was four classed hands. The first cut shows an overlay 6 by which was its house badge. This mark 8 feet in one corner of a pen with may still be seen throughout eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey on old time houses. The company survived tages of providing shelter for the bed | till 1847. In 1792 the first life insurwhen the outer door is open, and the ance company was founded in the bedding and all, and any filth uses." Its subscription books were

was referred to a committee, and at an

boards if there should be no straw on Algerians and other Barbary corsairs | troduction into England the judges de- equal to half the entire year's salary Some people act as if they parted them; second, of the 300 or 400 hogs in a voyage from Philadelphia to Lon-manded that the crest should be eradias a bonus at New Year's. don in the ship George Barclay, him. cated, but the persistency of this fea- Dr. E. A. Mears, an authority on orself master, valuing himself at \$5,000." ture has since been productive of more nithology, recently discovered several cent. Two similar policies were is of the breed is its splendid table qualsued, approved, one on the life of John | Ity, and it may be added that the pro-Holker, from June 6 to Sept. 19, for portion of bone, etc., is small and the \$24,000, at 1½ per cent premium, and | flesh more delicate and juicy than any one on the life of Albert Briois de Beau- | breed other than the game varieties. mez, for eighteen calendar months, in | The hen is a moderate layer, though insurance on life was light, and the white eggs, but both sexes are rather by the first company, was not revived are, too, subject to leg weakness, which until 1820, when Hartford men took it is not to be wondered at, seeing the Pa

> the great prosperity of modern times. | size. Value of the Average Man.

Genius is a phenomenon; the average verite. Like a true mother, she loves | year, which we eas follows: One Minute Cough Cure contains not too much for her, but she saw to it in the morning eight pounds of wheat; an atom of any harmful drug, and it has | that his faculty perished with him. He | noon, rix pounds ground grain, meas-The Holstein cow Juliana de Kol at of a family means the extinction of ground grains for the mash were: Two

> Luckiest Man in Arkansas. "I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "since the restoration of my wife's health after ive years of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know from expertime. My wife improved with first bottle and twelve bottles completed the cure." Cures the worst coughs and colds

For Dairymen to Consider. The fact is orginning to dawn upon the dairymen that it costs no more to cow that will give from 300 to 500

Caked Quarters.

become possessed of a herd of them.

When the cow's bag becomes caked have grown fowls under close confineweeks these youngsters will begin to bathe the affected quarter with warm ment. An ounce a day is good feed for water for an hour at a time three times a grown fowl. It should be mixed with of to China. They show an accurate | should have it every day. A bit of daily. After each bathing rub the ud- commeal or some porridge or dough. der dry and milk out the contents clean | Tarm and Ranch. is most needed.-Florida Times-Union. | preciated and repaid by these thrifty | each time. Give the cow a full dose of physic and follow with a dram of pitrate of potash in food three times bowels. This is wrong. A new idea was advanced two years ago in Kennedaily .- Hoard's Dairyman.

Sis-Why did you throw up your sit-

THE LA FLECTIO BREED.

A French Fowl Noted For Its Splendid Table Qualities. most other varieties of France, are named after the district in which they were supposed to be first bred, says the London Mail. La Fleche fowls have long been established in England and are bred for the table, and for this purpose it would be difficult to find another breed to beat them, their flesh being of excellent quality. As layers of eggs, however, they leave something to be desired, and hardiness is not their strong point, so that it will be seen that they are really a one purpose breed. As to the origin of the breed, it is reported to have resulted from a cross of the old time gaunt, long legged and large sized Spanish fowl with the Polish, the former blood predominating, but the hardness of feather and juicy flesh would almost seem to indicate



The premium charged was 2 per cent. leniency, and the standard no longer new species on the summit of Apo, a Two similar policies were issued, but penalizes a very small and neat crest. the premium was increased to 5 per | 'As previously stated, the chief claim | damab, in the Philippine group.

Egg Producing Ration. Having a fairly comfortable house man is a law. He has seen Shake- and hens of proper age and over their speares and Goethes and Napoleons | molt by the end of October, the foland Wagners rise and fall, and be lowing rations, such as used by ourgoes on calmly, knowing that it is he selves and farmers, will be found efand not they who are the race. Despise | fective in the production of eggs in him, kick him as you will, the last winter. I give first the rations fed to word is with him. He is nature's fa- our poultry caring the winter of last

her dull boy best. A Shakespeare was | To 110 hens one to two years olddied, a wonder among men, and his ured dry, made into a mash; afternoon, family reverted to the average. Lest eight pointle wheat or buckwheat. the abhorred thing should reappear in | Three times per week eight pounds of presently died out. The case is typical, mash. Mangels, pure water, grit and It is almost a commonplace of the sci- ground oyster chells were in abundant ence of heredity that the appearance supply. Sometimes steamed lawn clipof extraordinary talent in any branch | pings took the place of mangels. The pounds of coarse ground oats, two pounds cornmea!, one pound shorts.-A. G. Gilbert, Ottawa Experiment Sta-

> Poultry Points. Eggs being 74 per cent water, the hens need plenty of this article every

Peas and oats are a good all around ience will cure consumption if taken in food. Oats furnish gimp; they make a horse trot, a hen cackle and a rooster crow to beat the cars. This food contributes to the albumen in the white. or money refunded. At R. S. McKin-Have plenty of oyster shell grit, and ney's,druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bota dish of slaked lime should be set

near by. South Carolina rock is a good louse exterminator and disinfectant. The hens like to burrow in it, and with the shelter and but little more to keep the dressing it makes a valuable fertilizer. Kerosene combined with carbolic acid stable and the skimmed milk that can pounds of butter fat a year than it should be used every Saturday to clean does the average cow of today that the roosting devices.-American Culti-

> Cottonseed Meal For Hens. Do not overlook the feeding value of fowls. This meal is an almost perfect substitute for meat scraps, which are so highly recommended by all who

All old-time Cough Syrups bind the dy's Laxative Honey and Tar. This remedy acts on the mucous membranes of the throat and lungs and loosens the bowels at the same time. It expels all cold from the system. It clears the throat, strengthens the mucous mem-

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As their name indicates, La Fleche | Men's \$5 Pants, Closing out sale, \$2.5 fowls are a French breed and, like Men's \$4 Pants, Closing out sale, \$2.00 most other varieties of France, are , \$3 Pants, Closing out sale, \$1.50 \$2 Pants, Closing out sale, \$1.50 Pants, Closing out sale, 750 Boys' 75c Pants, Closing out sale, Boys' 40c pants, Closing out sale,

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7c Boys' and Misses \$3 Shoes, 95c 10c Hose, Closing out sale, 25c Hose, Closing out sale, Closing out sale, \$2.75
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Shoes! Shoes! 37c Infant's 25c Shoes, Closing out sale, 9c Infant's 50c Shoes, Closing out sale, 29c Child's \$2 Shoes, Closing out sale, 95c Boys' and Misses \$2 Shoes

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Umbrellas \$3, Closing out sale, \$2, Closing out sale, \$1.50, Closing out sale, \$1, Closing out sale, 75c, Closing out sale,

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THE HALL OF FAME.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is said to be the first prime minister of purely Celtic strain. Dr. Harrington of the Massachusetts

board of health says "the majority of people are going pure food crazy." Professor Edward Leidfreed of Philadelphia has been elected dean of the sponding date in 1903 and a ten year | Abyssinia. They were raised as fable American Commercial Schools institution in Chicago, J. O. Davidson, governor of Wiscon-

of the capital a penniless stranger. He began life as a farm hand. When Obadiah Gardner, master of the state grange of Maine, completes his present term he will have held the

office longer by some years than any

volcanic mountain of the island of Min-

A. B. F. Hildreth, editor of the Inteligencer of Charles City, Ia., is probably the oldest editor in the country. He has been in the newspaper business for seventy years and is now ninety. Letchworth Cox, who was a stoker the sum of \$5,000. The demand for a somewhat late beginner, of large on the first locomotive that ever got up steam in America, recently celebrated business, which was finally abandoned slow in arriving at maturity. They his nine y-first birthday in Jamesburg, N. J. He was born in Chester county,

up and kept it running till it gained smallness of bone in comparison with John G. Clark has just retired from 1904. the service of the Bank of California after a connection of fifty years, first al paying teller and then as keeper of the bank's eash. He went to California

> in 1851. Robert Hall McCormick of Chicago by the new addition: to his famous collection of the productions of English artists is now the possessor of the finest gallery of English art outside of the British museum itself. Captain William J. De Grass, recent-

> ly a Mexican, but formerly of St. Louis, is dead. For nineteen years he was consul general to Mexico for the Hawaiian Islands. . He served with distinction in the Union army during the civil war. Alexander Graham Bell has returned to Washington highly pleased with the results of experiments with kiteflying machines at his estate in Nova Scotia.

He is working on a new and larger kite, which he will call Oionos, or "bird of good omen." Professor William H. Holmes, archaeologist of the Smithsonian institution, has discovered that many of the collection of American antiques in the institution collection were made in a present day factory in the City of Mex-

co. They embrace specimens of an-

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

cient Mexican pottery.

Mail carriers in English cities get about \$400 a year. A London judge has decided that a father has no right to eject a son from

The newly elected mayor of Glastonbury, England, was formerly a tailor. So he was able to make his own offi-An attempt is being made in England

to popularize the destructive and despised dogfich as an article of diet. The suggestion is made that a good first ste) in the direction would be to change its name.

One of the oneerest signs to be found anywhere is that of the Nutley inn, Sussex, England, a large house on the Lewes and Eastbourne road. It consists of an antiquated bicycle of the type affectionately referred to by old time wheelmen as the "good old ordinary," and has swung in the breeze for the last fifteen years.

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CROP REPORTS. Corn, Small Grains, Potatoes, Tobac-

co and Rice. Some items in the September report of the crop estimating board of the department of agriculture are as follows: The condition of corn on Sept. 1 was 89.5 as compared with 89 last month, 84.6 on Sept. 1, 1904, 80.1 at the corre-

average of 81.7.

wheat when harvested was 87.3 com- during the dark ages and were reintrosin, thirty years ago walked the streets pared with 89.2 one month ago and 66.2 duced later, it is said, from Jamaica on Sept. 1, 1904. The condition in the five principal states is reported as follows: Minnesota, 84; North Dakota, 89; South Dakota, 89; Iowa, 91, and Wash-

> Oats, Barley and Rye. last month, 85.6 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 75.7 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten year average of 81.4. The average condition of barley when harvested was 87.8 against 89.5 on Aug.

> 1, 1905, 87.4 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 82.1

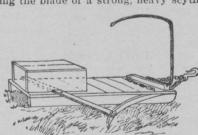
at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten year average of 83.7. The average condition of rye when harvested was 90.8, against 86.9 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 84.1 reported Sept. 1, 1903 and a ten year average of 85.8. The average condition of buckwheat on Sept. 1 was 91.8, against 92.6 one month ago, 91.5 on Sept. 1, 1904, 91 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten year average of 88.

Potatoes and Other Crops. The average condition of flax on Sept. 1 was 94.2, as compared with 96.7 one month ago and 85.8 on Sept. 1,

The average condition of tobacco on Sept. 1 was 85.1, against 84.1 one month ago, 83.7 on Sept. 1, 1904, 83.4 at five year average of 81.3. The average condition of potatoes on month ago, 91.6 on Sept. 1, 1904, 84.3 at

the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten year average of 80.2. The average condition of rice on Sept. 1 was 92.2, against 92.9 one month ago, 89.7 on Sept. 1, 1904 and delicious eating in Europe, and, al-93.6 at the corresponding date in 1903.

A Simple Corn Harvester.



HOMEMADE CORN CUTTER.

to a sledge or sled, as shown in the il- Bulletin. lustration. A rod of wrought iron about an inch in diameter is bent to the form shown. One of these machines | 1906 is expected to cut about two and a half acres per day. After cutting, the crop is less easily handled than when cut Baltimore Evening Herald by hand, but the total saving in labor is considerable.—American Cultivator.

Must Not Go Specialty Crazy. Crystallizing the spirit of the past with my own ideas, my statement of the distinctive field of the farmers' national congress would be something like this: The consideration of broad national questions related to agriculture in a strong national manner. This statement of the function of the congress has these advantages and merits It is clear and self explanatory; it is distinctive. The purpose as I have phrased it is in keeping with the name of the organization. There is a field for such an organization. This is an age of specialties, and specialization accomplishes great results. But we must not go specialty crazy. There is a good demand for faithful, all round men, and there is a place for a forceful all round national agricultural erganiza. tion .- (), M. Whitaker, Boston.

It Won For Sardou.

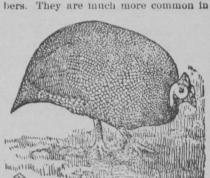
It is a singular fact that the famous French dramatist Sardou owed his first success on the boards to his excellent handwriting. He had sent in his often rejected play, "La Taverne des Etudiants," to the Odeon management for ONE YEAR... consideration and the manuscript was thrown, with some others, upon a table. One day at rehearsal the charming acscript, crying. "Oh, what an exquisite hand?" She read the play and recommended it so strongly to the directors that they were induced to read it and then accept it. At the time Sardou was long years of terrible hardship and pri-

COMMON GUINEA FOWL. Likely to Become a Source of Profit to Poultrymen. Guinea fowls, sometimes called

guinea keets, are probably natives of the west coast of Africa, although some authorities urge that they are descended from a variety common in birds by the ancient Greeks and Ro-The average condition of spring mans, but disappeared from Europe

and Cuba. They are well known as game birds in England, where large flocks are sometimes kept in game preserves. On the continent they are more common and more completely domesticated and The average condition of the out crop | are prized as table birds. In Australia when harvested was 90.3 against 90.8 especially there are large establishments devoted to their breeding, and guinea fowls are also raised for market in considerable numbers in France and Germany.

In the United States very few breeders, if any, raise them in large num-



the southern states than in the north. the corresponding date in 1903 and a A pair is occasionally seen wandering about New England farmyards, but less commonly now than a few years Sept. 1 was 80.9, against 87.2 one ago, and they are raised in small numbers by many poultrymen in the middle west, as is shown by the fact that the market supply comes in consider-

able part from that region. Both eggs and flesh are considered though many persons in this country rate them below chicken and others have never tasted them, epicures con-The idea comes from Australia, where sider them most excellent, ranking the machine is used in harvesting sug. them with game birds. The demand ar cane and sorghum, as well as corn. for them in our city markets is con-The implement has been tried by a stantly increasing, and it seems probfew farmers in this section and pro able that they will soon be recognized nounced a success. It is made by bolt. as a source of profit to the poultrying the blade of a strong, heavy scythe | man, fit to be bred, fed and marketed as carefully as chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese and not merely as cu-

riosities. Experienced breeders consider that in beginning to raise guinea fowls it is better, if possible, to buy eggs for a common hen to hatch than to get adult birds. Their instinct for homing is as strong as that for ranging, and they take very unwillingly to a change of dwelling. If adult birds are obtained they should be kept in close confinement for some days. - United States

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The Weekly Herald

Prepared by E. C. Dewitt & CO., CHICAGO. | starving. He had gone through seven | The Herald Publishing Company, BALTIMORE, MD.

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

I have a cold!

My friends all say that I am cross.

Electric Light stock is \$10.00 a share. Well?

Miss Louisa Renner, of Baltimore, is

here on a visit to her sister. The Henry C. Wilt farm, on Emmitsburg road, near Taneytown, has been Let me alone, for heavens sake! sold to Oliver T. Shomaker.

Mrs. Abram M. Waybright, a well Is just to sit here by the fire. known lady living near Harney, died at I'm looking better? You're a liar! an early hour this Friday morning.

Matt. H. Galt, well known here, has a good position in the legal department of the Bell Telephone Co's office, in St.

David F. Phillips, who has been spendsome time in Camden, N. J., on a visit to his daughters, returned home on to paint your house? It is a nice house, horseback we hired the entire fleet, a Wednesday.

Mrs. John Fuss, of Hanover, Pa., was

they look ready to retire from business at any time.

The last of the lodge banquets of the season, was held by the Heptasophs, on membership being present.

The annual statement of the Birnie Trust Co., will be found on the second P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. page of this issue, and shows a continued steady increase in deposits and loans.

March, which fact has made our office unusually busy turning out bills and cards for the past ten days.

The RECORD has sold its old Campbell press to the Southern Printers Supply Company, at Washington, where it will be overhauled and sold to some printer who will lengthen its already long period of usefulness.

There will be no service in the Reformed church, on Sunday, on account of illness of one of the Pastor's children. Sunday school services will be held at the usual hour. Choir practice on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Sunday

If we could have an electric plant here for six months on trial, our citizens would not surrender it without a war. A good many who now lack interest in the light plan, do so simply because they do not fully realize what a great benefit

There is a demand for farms, in this section, and prices are soaring as compared with ten years ago. Town properties, also, command much higher prices than formerly, all of which indicates plenty of money and confidence in investments hereabouts.

A valentine party in honor of Clotworthy Birnie, Jr., was held at the home of his parents, on Wednesday evening. Sixteen of his associates, of both sexes, were present, and a highly enjoyable time was had, an abundance of refreshments being one of the features.

Miss Ethel Black, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. W. Black, of Baltimore, formerly of Harney, was buried at Winter's church, on Wednesday. Miss Black was a graduate of the Western High Scool, and expected to follow teaching, as she was well qualified. She had been in delicate health for some time, but her death so soon was unexpected.

Mr. Joseph Hobbs, an aged citizen of Taneytown, died on Wednesday afternoon after an illness of but a day. He was the father of Mrs. P. J. Fink, with Edward Hobbs, of near Emmitsburg. Mr. Hobbs was quite an intelligent gentleman, a great reader, and was well posted on public matters. He was 79 years of age. Funeral services and inter-ment at Emmitshurg this Saturday and she was a thistle sifter." ment at Emmitsburg, this Saturday

The P. O. S. of A., of Taneytown, will celebrate Washington's birthday, next Thursday night, by initiating about sixty new members. The old members have been very active, recently, and this large increase in membership is the result. All over the state, like initiations will be held, and in Baltimore about 500 will be received into the order at I.O.O.F. hall. A full attendance of members is requested, as the event will be a memorable one, and will give the Camp a membership of about 200.

# Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Feb. 5th., 1906.—Letters o administration, with the will annexed or the estate of Lucretia V. Coleman deceased, granted unto James E. Cole man, who received warrant to appraise. and who returned inventory of money Letters of administration on the estate of Anna C. Simon, deceased, granted unto Mary Ebaugh, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notif

The last will and testament of Ephraim Shaarer, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto William H. and Henry H. Shaarer, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the es-

tate of John W. Tracy, deceased, granted unto Willis F. Tracy and Charles H. Tracy, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Elizabeth R. Shank, executrix of Otho

A. Shank, deceased, settled first account. Charles H. Smith, executor of J. Thomas Smith, deceased, received order

Susan H. Turfle and Arthur L. Turfle, executors of James A. Turfle, deceased received orders of court to sell persona property and real estate, and receivedorder ni si thereon.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1906. - Mary D. Roberts, executrix of Francis M. Roberts deceased, settled her first and final ac-

Robert Arthur and David M. Shorb, executors of John Arthur, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order ni si thereon.

The sale of real estate of Uriah Euhr-

man, deceased, finally ratified and con-Amanda Dell, executrix of John ( Dell, deceased, settled her first and final

A Melody of The Miserable.

The world looks hard and dull to-day. The air is chill, the skies are gray.

The outlook's dismal, shivery, drear,

I have a cold!

The future promises no cheer, There's no more joy in life, I fear. If I should die 'twould be no loss. I have a cold! No single part of me feels right, 've lost my usual appetite I'm almost cross enough to bite.

I have a cold! Don't tell me anything to take! I have a cold want no friends! My sole desire

I have a cold!

Letter to Commissioner Kemper.

Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir: You are so well known that the people have put you in office. They knew what they were about; they didn't

has a good substantial commodious couple of boats, and were rowed by look, and isn't rusty at all, you know; brawny fishers to the head of the lake, but a fresh coat of paint would make it so bright! it's a pity not to. Devoe is beautiful paint, but the buried in the Lutheran cemetery, on beauty of it is: it lasts so long, and does leave you with the impression that Palso much more than adorn an already in- estine is wholly desolate and degener-Even our street lamps are in sympathy out-buildings and fences. There isn't a is indeed a stony desolation that makes with the electric light movement, for man or a woman in town, who wouldn't the heart sink. But even at its worst

property; nothing would mark your administration more, in the eyes of the people; and, having done the same thing Monday night, a full attendance of the at home, it is the most natural thing in and moisten the climate. the world to do it for them.

Yours truly F. W. DEVOE & Co.

A Social near Berrett.

Harvey E. Weant is making the necessary preparations for opening his brick making plant, and has made the necessary arrangements with the Railroad Company for a switch.

Nearly all the public sales, this year, in this section, are before the 15th of March, which fact has made our office.

(For the Record.)

On Friday eveuing, Feb. 9, at their hom near Berrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richardso gave a very enjoyable social to their man young friends. Although the drive was bot agreeable and disagreeable to the young folks, they were warmly welcomed by their host and hostess. The house, for the time was given over to the young people, when er ergy was well spent and the day spent a well, the refreshments were also keenly enjoyable social to their man young friends. Although the drive was bot agreeable and disagreeable to the young folks, they were warmly welcomed by their hom near Berrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richardso gave a very enjoyable social to their man young friends. Although the drive was bot agreeable and disagreeable to the young holks, they were warmly welcomed by their hom agreeable and disagreeable to the young folks, they were warmly welcomed by their host and hostess. The house, for the time was given over to the young people, who was given over to the young people w

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Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry of ashington, Mr. Jno. Richardson, Misses ertha Jenkins, Elsie Baile, Zola and Ethel reaker, Amelia McQuay, Anna and Goulda eefer, Lula and Edith Pickett, Mamie and ena Farver, Gertie Hammond, Ethel and ora Richardson, Flora and Ola Davis, Nellie olbert, Edna Glennan, Nola Jenkins, Maged McQuay, Myrtie Conaway; Messrs. Calvin, oward and Shiver Pickett Herbert Jenkins, laine McQuay, Wm. Fleming, Clasence and Oy Conoway, Clayton and Wm. Baile, Robt. In Burgess Gosnell, Donald Miller, Ernest randenburg, Riley Farver, Cleveland Warer, Miley Gilroy, Marshall Selman, Wm. lennan, Chester Davisand Arthur Conoway.

## A Surprise Party.

For the BECORD.)
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Halte

The Yellow Fever Germ

has been recently discovered. It bears a close resemblance to the malaria germ. To free the system from disease germs, New Life Pills. Guaranteed to cure all diseases due to malaria poison and constipation. 25c at R. S. McKinney's Drug

# Tongue Twisters.

A good merrymaking game is trying er again. One of the simplest and best of these is "mixed biscuits." Another is 'gig whip,'' and even worse than that is "six thick thistle sticks." Peter Piper fades into insignificance when compared with such jaw breakers. Having maste ed them, attempt "She stood at the door welcoming him in" and proceed to the lirection which the writer has been whom he lived, and of Bernard J. and obliged to give, "stop at the shop at the Edward Hobbs, of near Emmitsburg, top of Sloane street." Should any memer of the company feel sure of the prize thus far, an antidote to conceit is:
"There was an old woman, and she was a thistle sifter. She had a sieve of sifted

> Just a little Kodol after meals will re lieve that fulness, belching, gas on stomach, and all other symptoms of indige gans to perform their functions natur-

# TWO LOAFERS.

Where arching trees above the stream Sent flickered shadows flying.

A man with rod and reel and bait
Upon the bank was lying. He dozed the drowsy day away,
His tackle scarcely swishing,
And then went home and told his wife
How hard he had been fishing.

Within a cool and shady nook,

His day dreams to unravel,
A trout sedately poised himself
Above the golden gravel. The surface idly seanning.

And then went home and fold his wife
How hard he had been manning.

McLandburgh Wilson in New York



Mr. Faultfinder-Why don't women read politics? Mrs. Faultfinder-For the same rea-

A Plague of Moths.

ZANGWILL IN PALESTINE.

Pen Picture of the Holy Land and

the Sea of Galilee. Israel Zangwill writes of Palestine: "When your oriental journey is all over It is long before you will grow reconciled to the prosaic world of Europe and America. The squalor and discomfort, the beggars and the lepers will be forgotten. Your eyes will be full of the pageantry of the east-of white tents and starry skies and glorious sunshine and radiant color and of a more beauti ful humanity clad in flowing garments of indescribable patterns and innumer able hues, dusky, glorious limbed men and graceful women draped in sheets and head veils. You will dream of domes and minarets and long covered bazaars, where the merchant squats cross legged amid his wares and business in a lazy, hour long bargaining. You will hear the plaintive cadence of Arab love songs and the barbarous clang of oriental music, and you will not be so sure that the strenuous, grind-

ing smoky life of the west is an improvement upon the patriarchal repose of the book of Genesis. Of the sea of Galilee he says again: "In gospel time it was alive with ships | knives. The bone contains adhering Wouldn't it be a handsome thing to do and boats. Now for a change from where we took our ease in a khan till the horses came up. But I must not eresting and attractive edifice. House, ate. For miles around Jerusalem there see them and make some pleasant re- the land retains traces of its ancient fatness; the bleak hills are terraced Of course, you will paint the town with the indications of ancient olive trees. The choked up springs could be

> "Occasionally an Arab settlement or wilderness to blossom as the rose. The the ration. planting of eucalyptus trees will dimin-Ish fever. Even as I write a world famous tobacco planter comes in to tell me how he has started a Palestine plantation, from which he hopes a profit, and how a million poor Jews throughout Europe and Asia are dying to be allowed a chance of working upon the holy soil. If only the government would guarantee titles to the land

## THE AGILE TIGER.

He Is "Shod With Silence" and Is as Quick as Lightning. Most wild animals are specialiststhat is to say, they are highly develop-Elliot, for many years a resident of neighbors illustrative of this point. He had been much annoyed by tigers and at last tied a bullock out in a clearing and took up his own position in a tree to wait till the tiger should come after the bait. The ground was covered with dried leaves, which in hot weather are so brittle that even the walking of a bird over them can be heard for a good distance.

In no very long time a large tiger slipped out of the forest and slowly edged toward the bullock. His method was so elaborate and careful that the man who saw it used to declare that ostess good-night.

se present were Elmer Halter and wife, I Null and wife, Nelson Brown and wife, Koontz and wife, Noah Hollinger and to any young sportsman to have with

bullock before he was perceived.

all so quickly that the man in the tree | turist. had no opportunity to fire.

# A SAGE'S EXPERIENCE.

Though many who knew him respected He was far from the glory of popular His writings, which years of hard work would entail,
Found wisdom's approval, but very scant Admiration seemed all he could ever ex-

And that from a circle extremely select. But he said something foolish-a trivial move the cause and give the proper in-Perhaps 'twas inspired by a banqueter's

tion. Kodol digests what you eat, and enables the stomach and digestive or-And threatened to set the whole country on fire.

This man who obscurely was plodding

Which shows, be you lowly or one of the

-Washington Star. Historie Furniture.

When he returned to Washington recently Ambassador von Sterrburg brought a complete suit of drawing room furniture that had adorned the rooms occupied by Napoleon in Leip-These treasures were bequeathed to the ambassador by a relative whose grandfather had owned the place where the Corsican elected to abide. The furniture is ancient Flemish, and in the tapestry are woven mythological designs. The frames bear a gold design. A desk at which Napoleon wrote vigorous messages is part of the legacy.

"You are charged with being drunk, What have you to say?" demanded Magistrate Eisenbrown when Michael Gallagher was arraigned in the Centra! police court. "Well, your honor, I guess I tuk a little too much." "How much?" demanded the magistrate. "Two glasses full," said Gallagher. "How big were the glasses?" the court asked. Gallagher did not hear. Reserve Policeman Fowier stood beside the dock. "How big were the glasses?" he repeated. "Oh, ordinary drinks o' whisky-you know the kind," quickly replied Gallagher by way of explanation, and before the laugh had subsided the prisoner had been discharged and was well out of the courtroom .-Philadelphia Record.

A Canadian Opinion of Panch. A copy of Punch's Almanac has been received at this office. It, is England's leading exponent of humor. A member son that men don't read bargain an of this great journal's staff read it a familiar one to most of us if we knew Station. nouncements. It's not their business. through carefully and studied every how often we were thought a nuisance. kicked at a strange dog. The English | house is until the baby screams all | STORE ROOM for rent, suitable for udiced against hops, for in a manu-A Plague of Moths.

A plague of moths has been visiting the Inhabitants of Sydney, N. S. W. In some parts of the town residents and shop keepers have been unable to some parts of the town residents and shop keepers have been unable to series a good old fashioned saying and shop keepers have been unable to series a good old fashioned saying to repeat to the man who worries; Almanac for 1906 is sixpen'orth of hu-A man who once had rough horny- In some parts of the town residents cessively rude, don't you know. Punch's to repeat to the man who worries: hands made them soft and smooth with and shop keepers have been unable to Almanac for 1906 is sixpen'orth of huhands made them soft and smooth with Witch Hazel Salve, but he used the genuine—that bearing the name "E. C. Dewitt & Co., Chicago." For sores, boils, cuts, burns, bruises, etc., it has no equal, and affords almost immediate relief from Lind bleeding itching and protructing and protructing and protructing and protructing and shop keepers have been unable to use o'll lamps, because the moths was and except the many who would laugh at Punch would go into hysterics at a funeral. Punch's notion of humor in every hour, but in the last hour, when there is much to be accomplished, there are not more than twenty-nine.

Almanae for 1906 is sixpen'orth of humor on your heart than use o'll lamps, because the moths swarmed into the chimneys and except share generated and star one of the protruction of the protru Bobcaygeon (Ont.) Independent. Atchison Globe

ANIMAL FOOD FOR HENS.

Merits of Green Cut and Ground Bone Compared. Animal food should be given to hens as often as possible, fresh clean meat preferably; also green cut bone, says A. V. Meersch in Western Poultry Journal. Some poulterers depend exclusively upon pressed scraps from butchers or rendering works. Butchers' scraps, trimmed bones, etc., are better. Farmers cannot always obtain these, but an ordinary farmer's table provides enough bones in the course of the year to partly supply his poultry if utilized. Green bone contains the natural juices and is not only soluble, but is food. It contains lime for the shell of the egg, nitrogen for the white, a proportion of oil and fat, and also serves as grit. There is nothing that can approach it as good for poultry so far as a combination of excellent materials for egg formation is concerned. Bear in mind, though, we also cannot recommend ground bone. There is quite a difference between green cut bone and ground bone. The one is ground, while the other is cut with

forming elements which make the completed chick. Ground bone becomes hard and brittle, has lost the natural solvent by evaporation, but green bone is readily dissolved when eaten and is also the most economical of all foods. A pound of green cut bone will be an excellent allowance for about sixteen hens or an ounce for each hen per day. This is cheaper than grain and has the advantage of containing more egg producing food than any grain known. A pound liberated, and reafforesting would cool four pounds of grain, but we do not infer that nothing but bones should of the eggs as well as the health of the be allowed. Give grain and green a German or Jewish colony makes the food, but make the green bone part of

Seeing how profitable geese are and the little attention they require as compared with other poultry, it is somewhat surprising there are not many more geese bred. They are grazing stock, like horses and cattle, and during the warm weather will feed eagerly on the succulent grasses which grow on the banks of ponds and streams, and they will seldom refuse the herbage found on the roadways. This food, with other materials picked up, will generally keep geese in good condition during the summer and early autumn, little or no grain ration being needed. When the female has laid about a dozed in one particular direction. The en eggs she generally gets ready to intiger is great as a stalker. His feet | cubate, but should not be allowed to do seem to be "shod with silence." R. H. so, as geese, like ducks, are poor sitters and make bad mothers. Put the India, cited an experience of one of his eggs under a hen and get them hatched as early as possible, for early goslings make the largest and finest birds. Goslings, generally speaking, are very hardy and are not difficult to rear. The best food for them at first is hard boiled eggs chopped fine, breadcrumbs and short, sweet grass. As in the case of chickens, the coop must be kept dry and warm, but it is imperative that water be generously provided if there is no pond or stream handy. Water for swimming is not essential for geese, but they must have plenty to drink and also some they can have a bath in.-London Mail.

Selecting Pullets. It has been said the pullet that com-So carefully did he put down each to lay the largest number of eggs paw and so gradually did he crush the through life, as cattle that have the leaves under it that not a sound was | milk producing organs active make the to be heard. Between him and the bul- best cows. Select the fast growing, lock was a stump about four feet high, early maturing specimens that prewith long projecting surface roots. sent in full the type and size found in This, plainly, the tiger looked upon as | the breed, and use only these as breeders, and the egg producing merits will He got upon one of the roots, bal- be increased. It is care and attenanced himself carefully and so was tion to the flock that find and secure able to walk quickly and silently as these merits in the progeny. Neglect far as the stump. He approached so and haphazard breeding never pays gradually and noiselessly and his col- In short, the April and May hatched or against the brown leaves was so pullets can be brought into profit only invisible that he was close upon the when they receive the best of care, food and housing. Regularity in feed-Then instantly the bullock charged. ing is an important item, and at no The tiger eluded him and in a moment | time in the stage of their growth must more had his paws on the bullock's they be stalled. Feed a little at a neck ready to drag him down. Then, time, but feed often. Birds thus fed like a flash, he caught sight of the will ever be ready for the next meal, rope by which the bullock was tied and they will eat it with a relish.and turned and sprang into the forest, Michael K. Boyer in American Agricul-

Doctoring Poultry. Doctoring fowls or chickens after they are really sick is cenerally by no He burnt midnight oil, and he studied and means a very encouraging process to undertake. It often costs more in time Great volumes from which learned people and drugs to cure a sick fowl than the bird is worth after it is cured, but still a little timely knowledge of symptoms and their proper remedies handy will sometimes save a fowl. But to be successful you must fight any poultry disease at its very outset. When disease appears do not wait till tomorrow or the next day to see if it will "wear off," as if you do it will "wear off" the fowl. You should at once search out and re-

> gredients before the bird is beyond cure.--A. V. Meersch.

A Good Market Fowl. White Indian Games, which fight no nore than Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes, are large, well developed birds Was known to a wondering world in a with tremendous legs and breasts, says a Wisconsin poultryman in American Agriculturist. These adapt them well That you are out of the race if you don't for market purposes. They are hardy and very quick to mature. As layers they have held their own with Plymouth Rocks for some years on my place. For crossing purposes no breed is better.

Marketing Poultry. Dressed poultry should not be packed for transportation until entirely cold. It should then be laid in clean straw, breast down, keeping wings and legs close to the ody. See that there is no

discoloration of the skin. MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Black gowns are so elaborate this year as to be more striking than colors. It is said that next summer silk waists with sashes to match will be worn with lace skirts. White linen stocks with scarfs of

plaid or checked silk are among the smart showings in neckwear. Shoes are growing more pointed. The latest showings take one back several years, when needle points were "in." Some of the fur coats are distinguished by vests and cuffs of bright

blue or green velvet, embroidered in A simple but pretty and effective waist is made of coarse cream net, with | ELIAS ERB. a little vest and deep cuffs of a finer net of the same tone. The vest, cuffs and stock are fancifully edged with heliotrope ribbon.—New York Tribune.

PITH AND POINT.

The trouble with being a peacemaker is that you are liable to be accused of butting in.

The sensation of blushing would be awing. Then he went outside and A man never knows how small his

WINTER ECO I JUSTION.

Points on the Housing, Care and

Feed of the Flock. Whatever grains are fed should be scattered in deep litter. Etraw we find best, writes S. T. Bartlett in Reliable Poultry Journal-not simply an inch or two, but a foot in depth, so that it will mean abundant work for the hens. Hens cannot gorge themselves if they have to work hard for their food, and every hen should be to gut that if she will not work neither and she eat. In the matter of mash we have but to say that it appears most natural to feed it at noon, then only in a limited measure. Fed in the morning, birds are satisfied too quickly; fed at night, it is too quickly digested. Do not give the hens all they will eat. Let them always be hungry enough to scratch for an additional grain. If their hunger is

will be few eggs. Of greens we prefer whole cabbage as our chief reliance, but here, too, variety is desirable. Chopped apples, cut clove beets mangel wurzels, or turnips—in short, any green food that is palatable and inviting is good, but, meat and combines flesh and bone again, do not surfeit the fowls. Grit should be before them all the time. Even then believe it bene-

ficial to mix a lim ed amount in the

mash a couple of times a week. Good

appeased and they mope around, there

grit contains essential materials for shells as well as for keeping up the healthy condition of the fowls' system. Ground oyster shells are useful. Ground bene is a wonderful help to egg production. The birds relish it amazingly, and if fed a little every day they will thrive well on it, but do not of bone will give as good results as feed stale or decayed meat. Let it be fresh, both for the quantity and quality

> Of course an unlimited supply of fresh water is indispensable. This plays a more important part than many think. At least once a day the water should be renewed, and if the weather is very cold it will pay to give warm or tepid water to the flock to drink.

fowls.

Expensive houses are not essential, but comfortable houses are. What does this involve? Room. Do not overcrowd. You will obtain more eggs from a small number of hens properly housed than from a large number crowded. How much room does a hen need? An allowance of ten square

feet per hen is right. Let in the pure outdoor air. Hens shut up in an almost hermetically sealed house cannot thrive. Oxygen is as needful to the fowl as to the owner. Abundant fresh air and drafts need not go together. Drafts arise from imper fect construction or lack of repair Cleanliness is essential to sanitation Remove the droppings frequently and see that no vermin are allowed to live there your fowls do.

## Special Notices.

NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted; young Guineas, 50c pair; Turkeys wanted; old hens, 9c to 11c; small chickens, 1½ to 2 lbs., 15c.; Squabs, 25c. to 28c.; Calves over 120 lbs., 6½c., 50c for de-livering. Headquarters for Furs. Duck and Goose Feathers for sale. -SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

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STORE ROOM for rent, in Opera House building. Possession April 1st.— E. E. REINDOLLAR, Taneytown. 2-3-tf A TREAT in store for down-trodden

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# Sale Register.

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MARCH 1-Robt. H. Bankard, Pleasant Valley, 12 o clock, Draft Horse, 3 Colts and Mules. Wm Warner. Auct. 2-3-4 8—Harry S. Koons, 12 a. m., near Bridgeport Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T Smith, Auct.

5-John D. Forney, 3 miles north of Emmitsburg, 10 o'clock. Stock, Implements and Furniture. W. T. Smith, Auct. 10-Mrs. Noah C. Brown, near Littlestown, 0 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Imple-nents—J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 10-Wm. Staub, estate, 11 a, m., near Harney. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. W. T. Smith, Auet.

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,

13-D. Allen Stull, 9 a.m., near Bridgeport. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods, W. T. Smith, Auct.

14—Peter D. Koons, 1 mile south of D.P. Creek, on Woodsboro pike. Live Stock and Farming Implements. 27-4t 14—Pius Hemler, 11 a. m., near Hobson Grove School. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auet.

15-L. D. Maus, Jr., 10 a. m., Personal Property, Household Goods. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. 15—August. Myers, 10 a. m., near Silver Run. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith,

17—Harvey Flickinger, near Tyrone, 12 o'clock. Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. 17-Jos. W. Miller, 10 a. m., near Harney live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith

20-John A.Null, near Taneytown, 10 o'clock Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith 20-Dr. J. Rinehart, 1) o'clock, Lear Tyrone. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. E. Warner, Auct. 21—Charles Fiarner, 10 a. m., near Sell's Mill Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith 22—Pius J. Babylon, near Roop's Mill, 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Implements J. Thos. Roop, Auct. 2-17-4t

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In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County February Term, 1906.

Estate of John Arthur, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 13th. day of February, 1906, that the sale of Real Estate of John Arthur, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Robert Arthur and Pavid M. Shorb, Executors of the last Will and Testament of såid deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd, Monday, 19th. day of March, next; provided a copy of this Order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 12th. day of March, next.

Test:-JOHN J. STEWART,

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Will receive 2 carloads of Iowa Horses and Mules on Saturday, February 24. 1:06, at my stables at Littlestown, Pa. stables at Littlestown, Pa.

Will also sell 50 Head of Iowa Horses and Mules at public sale at the Palace Stables at Westminster, Md., on Wednesday, February 28th.,consisting of blocks of Horses and Mares weighing from 1000 to 1400 lbs., number of mated draft teams, one pair of fine Cobs, 16 hands high, weight 1100 lbs, bays, with black points and fearless of all objects; also several Trotters and Pacers.

All farmers having Fat Horses and Mules to sell, bring them in day of sale, will pay the highest cash market price.

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met with some hostility, for physicians The report states the amount of sale to be Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$4400.). represented them as unwholesome, and parliament was petitioned against them was prohibited under severe penalties. | True Copy: Henry VIII. appears to have been prejuddeed against hops for in a manu.

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Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Sheetings, Table Damasks. Anything n the Dry Goods line in abundance at very low price; Special Turkey Red Table Damask, Special Embroidery Sale, 8 and 10c values; 4 and 5c yd.

# Trunks, Telescopes, and Suit Cases.

A very large shipment from the factory just received. We have a great line for your inspection at very moderate prices.

## If you've been looking for Bargains in Men's and Boy's Clothes, Here They Are

When we came to mark the new prices on these goods, we forgo all about the profit part of it; that is why you will find such amazing bargains all through the store. We can fit almost any build of man out of these reduced clothes, and give him a bargain that will send him away smiling. We sell \$8.00 Suits for \$3.98, and other values in proportion.

# Special Prices on Desirable Merchandise.

\$1.25 Ladies' Kangaroo Calf Shoes,			\$1.09.
10c Canned Corn,	-		2 for 11c.
12c , Tomatoes,			2 for 17c.
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New Soup Beans, quart			$6\frac{3}{4}$ c.
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Premium Chocolate,	-	-	$12\frac{1}{2}c$ .
Lot of Men's Soft and Stiff Bosom Shirts,	50c val	lues,	19c.
Cameo Cold Starch,		-	4c.
6 for 10 Tobacco,		-	5c plug.
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It is to the feeder's profit to use a feed that will keep his animals in the best of health and condition at the least expense and trouble, and enable the cow to furnish a surplus of the best and richest milk over and above the cost of feed.

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Feed it to your pigs and watch them grow fat.

Make a warm mash of it and feed to your chickens and count the increase in eggs and note their bright healthy conditton

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