NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

The season at Pen Mar will open this health officer and a subordinate officer in year on June 21st. *** *** ****

More than 125 boys and 115 girls of been less than \$400 a year. The measure the Carlisle Indian School left the insti- was prepared long before the election, tution last week to spend the summer on and the legislative candidates were interfarms in different parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. A number are with bill. Before the election the members of Adams county farmers.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, made a great speech in the Senate, on Tuesday, on the Railroad rate bill, which is the senate commissioners, and from the county commissioners. Railroad rate bill, which is thought will source. The three county commission greatly aid in bringing about an agreement on the terms of the measure, and sum on a formal compliance with the sum on a formal compliance with the amount will go to "supervisiors" and an early vote.

D. Keener Shriver, a well known citizen of this county, died at his home in Westminster, on Tuesday afternoon, aged 60 years. He was a son of the late throw away a morsel out of the public Augustus Shriver, and leaves a widow, four daughters and three sons. -1- o1- o1-

edges the receipt of an invitation from ciety will learn from this experience in the Secretary of the Navy to attend the ceremonies in connection with the final burial of John Paul Jones, at Annapolis, on Tuesday, April 24. -1. -1. -1.

Five handsome monuments will be in Western Maryland.' erected on Antietam battle field this summer by survivors of the Civil War. Four will be to the memory of the men of the Pennsylvania Reserve Regiments who fell in that battle. They will cost \$2,500 a more liberal publicity than it will perhaps receive. We think it well for us to

-j. -j. -j. Another wreck occured on the W. M. R. R. on Saturday, this time at the Po-

A Miss Bennett, of New York, who is afflicted with the disease, has been partaking freely of the new cure and is said to be improving wonderfully.

· io · io · io A "spider social" will be held at the believe every member from Carroll voted to pass the veto over the Governor's head Keysyille public school, on Tuesday on night, if fair; if not, then on the following evening. A portion of the proceeds will be devoted to the Japanese Famine cade or longer, that guaranteed homesufferers, therefore, it is hoped that rule to the districts and that eliminated there will be a full attendance.

-<u>i</u>- -<u>i</u>- -<u>i</u>-The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias met in Baltimore, this week, in regular session, with over 100 delegates present. The increase in membership, in the state, during 1905, was over 2000. will be made to erect a new building for the use of the order, the present one be-

The Western Maryland Railroad Company was made the defendants in a damage suit for \$50,000 brought Monday Baltimore, by the State for Mrs. Nettie A. Covell, widow of George B. Covell. The plaintiff states that her husband was an engineer on one of the express trains of the railroad, his run being between Baltimore and Hagerstown, and that in June of the year of 1905 he received injuries in a wreck on it not already threadbare, but we think the road from which he died. •j• •j• •j•

Mrs. Margaret Fiscel, wife of John Fiscel, of Gettysburg, died on Saturday after several years illness which began exactly new nevertheless have a general in an unusual way. Four years ago she was feeding the chickens at her home in Mount Joy township, when a chicken picked a mole on her bare arm until the blood came. A growth resulted which was treated by a number of physicians, and later she went to a Baltimore hospital, but the disease baffled the skill of all and some form of blood poisoning

Declared by physicians to have died on the same page next week. from heart failure, Hardin Butler, of Louisville, Ky., narrowly escaped being buried alive by returning to conscious-ness on Friday, just as undertakers were the RECORD from other papers. It is "our way." It is the difference which placing him in a coffin. His daughter makes the paper worth its cost, and became hysterical and her screams apparently aroused him. "What is this racket all about?" was his first remark. this we decidedly prefer. Then he wanted to know who was dead and what a coffin was doing in his house. He relapsed into an unconscious state again, but later recovered, and Friday night was apparently as well as

Attorney-General Bryan has announced himself as being opposed to the calling of a constitutional convention, which question will be submitted to the voters of the state in the fall of 1907. A constitutional convention, he says, could proclaim a new Constitution without submitting it to the vote of the people for ratification, and there is no telling what wrongs might be forced upon the people in this way. It would be impossible to tell what kind of delegates would constitute the convention or what party or faction of a party would be in control and Mr. Bryan thinks the safest thing for the people of the State will be to vote down the proposed call and prevent the convention from meeting.

Legislation Passed and Defeated.

\$18,000 to that struggling institution, the

D. D., of Gettysburg, and Wm. Clutz,

There is always something different in

much more. As a rule, our correspon-

dents write only for the RECORD, and

SPANGLER-PALMER.-On April 5th.,

DIED.

SHRIVER. -On April, 10, 1906, in West-

MEHRING.-On April 12, 1906, in

Bruceville, Miss Joanna Mehring. Fun-

eral services will be held on Monday

morning, meeting at the house at 9.30.

Church Notices.

Interment at Haugh's church.

MARRIED.

county, Pa.

THE NEW ROAD LAW. 'Among the bills which failed one must mention first that proposed by the Carroll County Medical Society. This Passed Without Consulting the was a local bill, and its fate rested whol-

ly with the Carroll County delegation. Wishes of Tax-payers. It provided for the appointment by the county commissioners of one central The new county road law which paseach of the 10 election districts. The expense on account of salaries would have sed the legislature, and which hardly pense on account of salaries would have each of the 10 election districts. The exbill. Before the election the members of the Carroll County Medical Society bear and without giving the tax-payers any chance to express their opinions on it.

Many of the districts will not be pleased lieved that their bill would pass, no mat-

sum on a formal compliance with the health laws, but they are unwilling to spend an amount which will yield any respend to the possibilities that a much larger the bacteriological work. The milk so secured is divided into severy minute will bring a pretty complete. The milk so secured is divided into severy minute will bring a pretty complete. The milk so secured is divided into severy minute will bring a pretty complete. The milk so secured is divided into severy minute will bring a pretty complete. The milk so secured is divided into severy minute will bring a pretty complete. The milk so secured is divided into severy minute will bring a pretty complete. The milk so secured is divided into severy minute will bring a pretty complete. The milk so secured is divided into severy minute will bring a pretty complete. The milk so secured is divided into severy minute will bring a pretty complete. The basis of the basis treasury every year in order to fool the people with a sham board of health, were strong enough to defeat the organized The Editor of the RECORD acknowlPerhaps the Carroll County Medical So-

opinion upon the most obstinate and least enlightened local board of health The difficulty in least enlightened local board of health in Western Maryland."

The above rather caustic commentary upon the actions of our public officials is from the Maryland Medical Journal, April number, and is worth, we believe, a more liberal publicity than it will perhaps receive. We think it well for us to consider, in this connection, some of the legislation which passed as well as some in the context of the medium, the district system is to get work done equivalent one-tenth cubic centimeter of milk in system is to get work done equivalent one-tenth cubic centimeter of milk in district system was not a success everywhere we were going.

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One of them was an appropriation of \$300 for our poorly paid sheriff, another was

Western Maryland College; another \$1,000, to New Windsor College; another good slice to Winfield Academy and we the deficiency appropriation bill. They voted to repeal the satisfactory road politics almost entirely, and substituted therefor a partisan bill that removes the

eral in New York, cabled a few days ogo to the Imperial Government at Tokio, requesting the latest information as to the present status of famine conditions, and the prospects for the immediate future. He received a cablegram from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, as follows:

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The recognition of these germs is an entirely different line of work when it comes to their positive identification. They were reconciled in their last years, but the old familiarity of early years was never renewed. I may also add that Frederick lamented at the close of his lite; "would only I could leave to my people as firm a faith as they had when public highways of the State." near Taneytown. The deceased was a sister-in-law of Mr. George Benner, near

Read it, if you want to be made glad that you are a farmer. Young men, especially, who have doubts as to the all the able-bodied men in the famine importance and respectability of farming, should not fail to read it—both work draining areas of marsh land, parts-the second of which will appear | whose acreage may be used to increase the cultivation of rice, thus obviating the recurrence of the present disastrous state of affairs in years to come. They are also employed in mending the banks of rivers and the planting of mulberry trees; but during the spring months these men will be forced to give up their remunerative government work, in order to go into their own fields and begin the cultivation of the rice crop which is to be harvested this fall. If they do not do this, the famine next year will be even greater than now. The fields must be

cultivated. At the Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. W. G.
Minnick, Mr. David L. Spangler and
Mrs. Louise Palmer, both of Adams

What is to be done while this necessary work is going on? This is the question which faces the Kingdom of the Sun, and it is answered by the alacrity with which our corner of the world is responding to Japan's continued need.
Up to the present time, The Christian Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The egular death notices published free made during the past week. Every dollar of this last remittance, like all those minster, Mr. D. Keener Shriver, aged that have preceded it, is applied to the diate purchase and distribution of food for the famine sufferers.

Talk of an Extra Session.

on the Governor to call an extra session turned additional inventory of money. of the legislature for the purpose of repealing the "cut off" law, and enacting of Levi Black, deceased, granted unto

Counting Bacteria in Milk.

(For the RECORD.) It may be of interest to know the method pursued in securing the number of bacteria present in the drop of milk A Visit to Potsdam and the Emor other small quantity.

The first step, of course, is to secure the sample to be tested. The health authorities have the power to stop, at any time, the milk wagons on their routes and to take samples either in the

its credit, on the district tax system, at a lac rate, and the rate next year would have been but 12c. The effect of the new law pow is to turn this \$764.43 into the law pow is to turn the law pow

R. R. on Saturday, this time at the Potomic Valley Junction, at Williamsport. A west bound freight train collided with an engine on a bridge and both engines were badly damaged, one almost demolished.

We have information which leads us to believe that the County Commission-for their passage as well as those opposed to them, so that we might be able to them have common to possesse certain qualities which make possesse certain qualities which make possesse certain qualities which make the Potomic Valley Junction, at Williamsport. A west bound freight train collided with the county Commission-for the dot them the names of those who voted to them, so that we might be able to start a sour contributor intimates.

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greatest disturbers of the peace are the foreign element—the Hungarians, Poles, Sloyaks, etc., and there have been a few disturbances in Lansford this week. If disturbances in Lansford this week. If

persons in the famine districts is over type of germ, or of bacteria, produces its 300,000. Of these about 136,000 must own characteristic form of growth, or have feed supplied to them free and calor or liquifying effect many the cultural produces its li came to the throne." (These are not own characteristic form of growth, or have feed supplied to them free and calor or liquifying effect many the cultural produces its liquid to the more applied to the more applications.

MONDAY, April, 9th., 1906.—Letters of guardianship granted to the Westminster Deposit & Trust Company, as guardian of Joel Howard Myers, ward. TUESDAY, April 10th., 1906.—Willis F.

Thomas Bankert, administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a., of Jacob Bankert, deceased, settled his first and final account, and

received order to deposit funds belong-Alice C. Brown, executrix of Noah C. Brown, deceased, returned report of sale f personal property, and settled her James E. Lowe, administrator of

Nicholas Lowe, deceased, returned inventory of money.
Caroline E. Walden and Robert J.
Walden, executors of Robert W. Walden, The last will and testament of Joseph

A. Hobbs, deceased, admitted to probate. Samuel A. Harnish, administrator, w. Influences are being brought to bear a., of Amos Flickinger, deceased, re-

LETTER FROM GERMANY.

peror's Palace.

The visitor to Berlin always goes to Potsdam. Potsdam is a small city about form of bottle milk or drawn direct from fifteen miles from Berlin, which owes its was done, will certainly not meet with the can. These samples are taken to the importance to Frederick the Great. It is the Legislature of Maryland at its recent really a power interesting little release. general approval, especially as it bears the marks of having been at least secretically as possible and are there tested for fat content ble first place, it is truly Royal. Within on April 3, was that known as the autoly managed—if not for political reasons as a contributor in this issue charges—

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lt is the home of the Crown Prince, and the whole of the old law, passed in 1904. You are all familiar with the general the Emperor himself has a splendid The changes made are material, both working of the Babcock test, but it may be of interest to know the details of the part of his time.

Many of the districts will not be pleased to have the old law back again, which willevy a road tax over the whole county at one rate, and it is next to a surety at one rate, and it is next to a surety at one rate, and it is next to a surety are taken from each of the different lots are taken from each of the different lots. that the roads will not be so well made, of milk. These 10 c. c. samples form from early morning until night, pressing Secretary of State a declaration, duly

law now is to turn this \$764.43 into the county treasury—it cannot now be spent in the district and the read to a which we will call number one, a second which we will call number one, a second which we will call number one, a second which took us within a distance of about which the license was taken out. One in the district—and the road tax, we are informed, will be raised to 15c for the whole county. In certain other districts where the road tax was much lowerthan took us within a distance of about two squares of the park entrance. As soon as we left the car we were assailed by a guide who offered his services in English Cormon and Engli where the road tax was much lower than this, the objections will no doubt be still more pronounced.

The difficulty in connection with any every in the difficulty in connection with any consisting of the same quantities of material.

In other words, the first tube contained 10 c. c. of milk and culture medium, the second tube would be ten times as dilute when consisting of the same quantities of material.

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different strengths of the milk medium, are then set away in a close box where the temperature can be maintained at about 60°.

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At intervals of a few hours, beginning to see the trained, for I choose to call it all Palace from here upwards. In real-tity, however, the building is only a long drawn out single story house at the top of a little hill.

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therefor a partisan bill that removes the home-rule feature and taxes one district for the roads of another. It also creates an office for a hungry one, who needs to be paid for services rendered and places us at the mercy of the politicians again, when we want roads made.

They failed to give us a decent, plain and honest election law, that would save to to the country \$2500, every year and that would in the future eliminate the expensive innkets of the Supervisors which I said we were at the base of the the user of the machine may proceed to

will be made to over a measure laising of the interaction of the many properties of the measure of the properties of the superies of the properties of the superies of the properties of the superies of the properties of the prope

An Article on Farming.

So much has been written on this subject that it is difficult to find anything on it not already threadbare, but we think an excelent article by Nathanial C. Fowler, Jr., as it recently appeared in the Baltimore County Union, an exception to te rule, asit contains many practical and true thoughts, which, while not exactly new, nevertheless have a general endency toward giving us a clearer and higher conception of larming. We will therefore publish it, in two parts, the first being on the third the Emperor died-twenty minutes after | the long hours of the day at various octwo—said to have stopped the moment cupations, will produce almost every-he died and never to have been started the long hours of the day at various cupations, will produce almost every-thing used in the family.

The third room which claims special tivated, with a little chicken yard as an Tuesday, April 10th., 1966.—Willis F.
Tracy and Charles H. Tracy, administrators of John W. Tracy, deceased, returned report of sale of personal properturned report of sale of personal property.

Letters of administration, d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of David Fowble, deceased, granted unto Mary Ellen Parker and Michael E. Walsh, who received orand Michael E. Walsh, who received orand ders to sell real estate and bank stock.

The sale of real estate of Jacob Bankert, deceased, finally ratified and contributions. Again there is something unique about it. The large double doors are built as bookcases corresponding to cases which line the walls of three sides of the room. They form a sort of rounded corner. Once you are in and close the door there is nothing to suggest that there is any door issuing from the room. It is a cosy study, with large windows and all shut off from the large windows and all shu kert, deceased, finally ratified and confirmed by the Court.

It is a cosysticat, the land. The owner has been farming it for fifteen years. The long corridor extends along the well, deceased, finally ratified and con-rear of half of the building. The sides Will Not Submit to Arbitration. are ornamented by paintings, medallions, casts and statuary of mythical and his-

torical characters. Busts of the world's decline to submit questions in dispute attend and help in the good work. great Generals are there. In this corridor the Emperor took his walks during declare that all matters now in dispute have already been arbitrated. Leaving the Palace we visit the famous windmill. I will tell you the story which made it famous. It stands quite near plaints, the operators make a counter the Paless When Pales made it famous. It stands quite near the Palace. When Frederick had built proposition that the Anthracite Coal his Palace, the aim of which was to be a place of quiet for him, the everlasting rattle of this windmill disturbed him award by the commission is to be bind-

rattle of this windmill disturbed him greatly. He offered to buy it, offering large prices. But the sturdy miller replied that it was to him an heirloom above price and that he meant to keep it and his son should keep it after him. The Emperor said then, if he would not sell it to him he would remove it by sell it to him he would remove it by force. The miller calmly replied that he might possibly do that if it were not for the Supreme Court in Berlin. This bold in the commission is to be binding for three years.

The mineworkers look with favor on the proposition to submit questions to the commission is to be binding for three years.

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John H. Roop is improving his store for the Gilbert House, is erecting a stable on his premises.

Geo. P. B. Englar and wife entertained the Epworth League, of the M. E. Church, at their hospitable home near town.

John H. Roop is improving his store for town be addition of two bow windows to the front.

Midland to have Electric Light.

Midland, a small Allegany county mining town, is preparing to instal an electric light plant, the legislature having granted the corporate authorities the power to grant franchises and make contours to the commission to submit questions to the proposition to submit questions to the proposition to submit questions to the proposition to submit questions to the commission, provided the scope of the Epworth League, of the M. E. Church, at their hospitable home near town.

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Midland to have Electric Light. Church Notices.

Church

An acre of ground thoroughly well cul-

surprised to have him bow, gracefully remove his hat, and address us, "Long live America." We still wonder how he knew we were American. But we were glad to know that we looked sufficiently

American to be recognized by the exper-

ienced eye of the old guide. Leipzig. C. F. SANDERS,

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. New Automobile Regulations. One of the important laws enacted by

Linwood.—Charles J. Spielman and a flying visit to Baltimore, on Saturday, Mary C. Baker, both of this place, were 7th quietly married by Rev. Mr. Bregenzer, in Union Bridge, at high noon on Wednesday. The groom is the oldest son of Mrs. Amelia and the late Henry Spielman, and in the late Henry Spielman. man, and is the popular and efficient sub-agent at the ticket office here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baker, of Friendship, and has many intimate friends in this place who earnestly wish for the happy couple a long, prosperous and happy, voyage through life. They went to Baltimore and on their return will reside in a part of Mrs. Caroline Englar's house. Since my last communication a few

Since my last communication a few more changes of residence have taken place; Thomas Grinder and Harry Bangs have moved into the tenant house of Evan Haines, vacated by John Miller and Joseph Dayhoff; Geo. Millbury occupies the tenant house on the farm of James Etzler, vacated by Calvin Dunson who is the state of the W. M. R. R. Co. James Etzler, vacated by Calvin Dunson who has removed to Evan McKinstry's, John Hesson now lives in Joseph Englar's house, lormerly occupied by Joseph Mrs. E. L. Shriner has not been well

by Regular Contributors.

the time having been confined to her

Nathan L. Smith returned to Swarth-

during the vacation period, Miss Helen Englar has gone to spend a week with her friend, Miss Mary Walter Smith and bride, of Bark Hill, are now domiciled in Mrs. Berthie Foard, in Hyde, Baltimore county.

Jesse D. Englar and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Englar.
S. Amos Urner, of Frederick, spent the day with Joseph Englar, on Sunday.
Mrs. Flora Myers and Amy Englar, of Union Bridge, were visiting here a part

of last week. Uniontown. - There will be early Easter service in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning, at 6.30 o'clock. Howard Brough, of Baltimore, spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brough. Rev. C. E. McCullough has been returned to Pipe Creek charge for another

Harry Weaver spent Monday and character, which produced statistics to

having their house remodled and papered and adjacent fences removed. Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer will hold his spring communion this Sunday (Easter)

at 10 a. m.; Preparatory service Saturday afternoon, at 2 p. m. Clear Ridge.-Mr. and Mrs. John Drach, and daughter, Bertha, visited friends on the Ridge, Sunday. Miss Rosie Goodwin, is spending

some time with Mr. and Mrs. George state. - Baltimore American. Shoemaker, near Taneytown.
Mrs. Annie Waltz, of Maidensville, and Mrs. Rhoda Waltz, of Becktown, visited James Waltz and family.

The sale of Robert L. Cookson, was argely attended by their many friends,

Eld. Isaac Frantz, of Pleasant Hill, are we desirous of sending it, even for Ohio, will begin a series of Sermons at the Pipe creek German Baptist Brethren church, Easter Sunday. Preaching Sunday morning at 10.30, a. m. and at p. m. Services each evening during the week. All are cordially invited to Exercise 10.30, a. m. and at p. m. a Sunday morning at 10.30, a. m. and at the week. All are cordially invited to C. Raymond Drach, of near Stem's being received by anybody who does not Store, called on friends on the Ridge,

While not favoring an increase in one day this week. 1.30 p. m.

New Windsor.-Mr. Gilbert, proprie-

in Westminster this week.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Gamber.—The Ladies Mite Society of Mt. Pleasant church, contemplate hold-ing an ice cream and strawberry festival on the church lawn, on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 2nd.
Rev. Dudley, of Springfield, Presby-Latest Items of News Furnished terian church, preached an impressive sermon at Mt. Pleasant, on Sunday, April 8th., on the parable of Dives and

Lazarus. Rev. Harry Spencer and bride, nee
Miss Davis, together with Howard Spencer, wife and child, of Wheeling, W. Va.,
were the guests of their parents Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Spencer, on Friday, 6th.
Charles S. Brauming, an aged and
estimable citizen of controllers estimable citizen of our village, is seriously illof kidney and bladder trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnes paid

Detour.-Mrs. L. Kemp and Mrs. M. A. Keons spent, Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Hannah Weant, of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, of Montgomery county, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. T's mother. Peter Whilhide, of Keysville, while hauling hay to Detour, had the misfortune of having his arm broken by a mule kicking him.

The Iron Bridge over Big Pipe Creek is now completed.

Middleburg.—Wilbur Otto, who has been quite ill the past three weeks, we are glad to learn is able to be out again. Mrs. Luther Sharretts, who has been since her trip from the North, a part of very ill for more than a month, is slowly

improving.
Mrs. David Mackley is on the sick list, Mrs. Clara Englar has returned from Waynesboro, and on Wednesday attended the funeral of her uncle D. Keener guests at John E. Humbert's, last Sun-

Shriver.

Ramsey Regester, of Baltimore, is spending the Easter season at Charles J. Heinea'.

Miss Annie Hawk, of Fork Roll, spent last Sunday afternoon with her friend, Miss C. M. Mackley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appler, of Balti-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appler, of Baltimore, Pa. on Monday, to resume his studies, having spent ten days at home more, are spending some time with Mrs. Appler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando

> Snare's house. The authorities of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) cemetery have contracted with J. W. Eyler, of this place, for a large number of iron hitching posts to be erected around the cemetery.
>
> Preaching in the M. E. Church, this

Sabbath evening, at 7.30, by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Clarkson. Close of M. P. Conference.

The last day of the M. P. Conference was characterized by an exceptionally large attendance and much interest, especially over the appointments. The pleasant feature of the day was the report of the committee on official

ready has begun a number of improvements, which, when complete, will not only enhance the value of said property is in all directions a disposition to shake but add materially to the appearance of our village. The store house and dwelling owned by Mr. Y., and occupied by Levi Myers, is being treated to a coat of grew the town pump and the gasoline aint.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Myers are street lamp, acquiring flowing water fixtures and electric lighting plants, naturally and inevitably there develops ed and adjacent fences removed.

Frederick Myers is suffering with a ds not only insist upon laying out streets unusually severe case of catarrh of the and squares upon a devised plan, but there is generally some organized effort to produce harmony and beauty. Town improvement societies have sprung up in almost every village, and the women in many towns are taking a hand in making the general outward aspect of life more lovely. The spirit of betterment should not be allowed to grow cold. There should be an active improvement society in every town and city in the

Read This! It May Mean You! Occasionally we discover a person, who,

through some occult style of reasoning. considers himself not liable to pay for the RECORD, although it comes into his home, either to himself, or in the name of another, and instead of notifying us of his assumed non-responsibility, permits this paper to come on, perhaps a long time, until by some means we learn the status of the case. Now, we are not in the business of

furnishing the RECORD free of charge, nor pay, where it is not wanted. Therefore, if by any error, over-sight, or the removal of a former subscriber, the for any reason imaginable, the paper is mean to pay for it-correspondents and complimentaries excepted—let us know expense of sending it. We expect pay for every paper sent out that contains a

an opportunity to do so.

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

"The Best Foot Foremost."

when one goes to a strange place to trade formation, he is apt to seek it from a of a legislative allowance. well dressed, prosperous looking person,

common sense and good business judg- make it right. ment; naturally, we all want to be sure of getting something-of owning something-worth having, and this we determine largely by appearance and up-to-

other kind of goods, and yet there are last week, may be of interest to some of some who do. They are not the best business people, of course, and never rise above the common level, though they may be, and often are, fairly comfortable and well-to-do. This is true of towns as well as of individuals. Many a prosperous town, or city, does not own the law, the act stands as it has for 12 its present prosperity to favored location, years, or since the late Philip Avirett or to anything specially connected with the inanimate features of the place; they owe it to the citizens who had energy and foresight-who believed in placing "the best foot foremost."

ambition, a progressive spirit-pride, of the right sort-those who consider it the right sort—those who consider it poor economy to pinch, save and stint when a little liberal and well directed expenditure—like the sowing of seed—

In fact, however, experience has taught that there have been distinctive gains through the reclamation of many one hand, or too easily satisfied, on the other transfer or the satisfied in expenditure—like the sowing of seed will in the future bring its fruitage. great by chance, but because they were is claimed to restore drunkards to perfortunate in being the home, years ago, of progressive people who started the weels of prosperity going.

Our smaller cities, like York, Pa., Newark, N. J., Wilmington, Del., were once mere villages, not older or an anywise better than hundreds of other places which remain villages yet. The former simply held within their borders men who were not satisfied with the ordinary; who were not satisfied with the ordinary; successful. Every safeguard has been men who pushed their town, its public thrown around the law so that no unopportunity. The other villages, just as can a man take the step which means so kept in obscurity by the opposite class of | community at large.' people, and this is still being done right along-history being repeated-all over the United States.

Senate, and Senators.

The violent attacks made by certain sense of the American people, it would magazine writers on certain United States | be easy to see visions of lawlessness Senators has naturally caused other wri- and crime and anarchy in the not reters to take up the defense of the Senate. | mote future. We are sure that with | The Senate, as a body, and Senators as both capital and labor, justice and right be fortified with proofs that will carry individual members of that body, constitute separate subjects, and it is wholly deepens that there should be State and unfair to designate the body as corrupt, National Courts of Arbitration, with law because some of its members are. Certainly, many Senators are above re- their differences and whose decision proach; they are men who have served | would be final. It is a case of capital their states and the country with abso- and labor versus the American people. lute honor and fidelity, and no writer of In this imminent coal strike, whilst intelligence means to create any other impression.

capital will suffer loss, the strikers and those dependent upon them for bread, Dr. King's New Discovery. It comimpression.

But, those who would "white-wash" But, those who would "white-wash" about three minions of souls must suffer the Senate and belittle the "knockers" greatly; above and beyond all this the Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronmust recognize the strength of facts. It people will have the bills to pay and chitis, and is the only known cure for may be true that a very small number of Senators are representatives of Trusts;

We write now specially of the coal by R. S. McKinney, Druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. that very few use their official position strike, not forgetting that printers and to influence legislation for private gain: plumbers and various trade unions but, if this be true, it must also be true | around us are on strike; bringing sufferthat the very few have very great influ- ing to themselves and to the people. It ence, because legislation usually goes is not strange, that differences should of the John Wanamaker store, Philadeltheir way; and if this is true-and we arise between the employer and the e think it is—then there is something wrong | ployed; for both may be unreasonable | Club, New York, on the subject of newswith the organization, or rules, of the and oppressive. But our contention is, paper advertising, and in the course of Senate, which permits the majority to be that the people should not be made to his remarks left drop the following; misrepresented and led by the minority. suffer; and that reason and sanity, not "The people get pretty much what they If there has been any legislation in re- pride and passion and beer and Sabbath deserve. cent years, through which the general desecration and Godlessness should "The people are the Court of last re-

public has been benefited against the govern in a law-abiding community. No sort in everything-advertising includwishes of Railroad and Express Compan- class of men should be permitted to ed." es, or against the wishes of Trusts and precipitate upon all the people a calamgreat manufacturing concerns, we fail to ity, incident, for example, to a coal tisers-act on the theory that to impress recall it. Possibly it may be said that not strike. The order and comfort and he people they must overstate-make it much legislation of this kind has been well-being of the whole people are para-strong. before the Senate, or, we will say, Con- | mount to the supposed or real differences | gress. True enough; but, it is not of any one class. ought to have.

Of this there is not the slightest doubt, tons, 80,000,000. Amount of coalstored questions—but its statements must be and one need not surrender his protect- against strike-anthracite, 18,000,000 truthful. ive tariff principles to admit it. When tons; bituminous, 5,000,000 tons; daily "I have purposely not touched on patgoods can be manufactured here, ship- consumption, 4,000,000; anthracite, ent medicine advertising, on fake minped to Europe, bought there by our deal- 250,000. And here are the figures show- ing advertising, and other advertising of ers and shipped back cheaper than the ing the losses of the coal strike of 1902: the same ilk—but allow me to say this;

to justice to all classes, if men and par- We are haunted by the vision, that the with a microscope, in hand.' ties were free to act along the lines of time is coming when we shall not de- "I really believe that the store advertheir own honest convictions. Politics, pend as now upon coal—anthracite and tisements in the newspaper are read by

strated too frequently, in recent years, which need only the wisdom of man to that the Senate is responsible for, above and only in part understood forces,

Appropriations to Newspapers.

In criticising the expenditure of the people's money by the legislature, and thinking over the justice of some Colleges and private institutions getting a slice of 'graft," while others equally worthy, do ot, it is also worth while to remember that some newspapers get state appropriations, and others do not.

This is worth remembering for two reasons; one is because the people pay to bring the cost of the electric power exorbitant rates for public printing, and It pays, as a rule, to always put "the the other is because their favorite papers It is coming.—Lutheran Evangelist. best foot foremost," whether it be with are often discriminated against, and thus reference to public or private matters, placed at a financial disadvantage in the or with public or personal appearance. general field of journalism. A third There is something about a favorable, and perhaps more important reason is, or prepossessing, appearance, which not that non-partison newspapers are dis- will deliver next Saturday his address on only attracts but compels confidence, couraged by giving partisan papers the "The Man With the Muck Rake." The especially with strangers. For instance advantage of a distribution of the public occasion will be the laying of the corneror stop at a hotel, he is very apt to go pondered whether or not the public is House of Representatives. This will be to the establishment which looks best always apt to get the truth in regard to the second time the President has exon the outside; or, it he is on a busy public matters through papers practically pressed his views on "The Man With the street, among strangers, and wants in- paid to "be good" by a partisan "divvy"

Reclamation of Drunkards.

The following letter, written by Clarence Seabrook, of Baltimore, son of

"An attempt to repeal the law of 1894 with reference to the inebriate act signally failed at the late session of the legislature, and, though strenuous efforts were made to exempt Baltimore city and succeeded in placing it on the statute books. At no time was it contended that the law was not a good one, or that it had not done much for the unfortunates who had availed themselves of the pportunity to be cured of their habits "the best foot foremost."

The citizens make prosperous towns—
also the other kind. Citizens who have ambition, a progressive spirit—pride, of to the tax-payers.

and are no longer a menace to the state. about 60 patients have been committed under the law, and of this number at

honestly desires to be cured can be committed under any of the Circuit Courts in the city or counties and there treated earefully and logically by skilled physicians under the Springer method, which has been signally demonstrated to be in the court examines into the matter

Strike Briefs.

Whereunto the conflict between capi-

tal and labor will grow no man knoweth.

But for taith in God, and in the good

will eventually prevail! Our conviction compelling disagreeing parties to submit about three millions of souls must suffer pletely cured me and I have remained wait! First come, first served!

so much the sons of commission, as the The press tabulates some strike statis- ly exaggerates in its advertising-and all sires of omission, which reach the people | tics, which suggest the great interests in- advertising gets a black eye.' and hurt. Naturally, it is the heighth of volved: Total number of miners, 524,wise (?) legislation to prevent clashes 881; bituminous—union, 234,021; non- of the people it is going down hill." between the people and—that which they union, 135,000; anthracite—union, 70,490; What stands in the way, for instance, dependent on mining for bread, 3,000,- they merely steer clear of the brick sellof the postoffice department handling | 000; strike fund of United Mine Work- | er in the future. packages at a cheap rate? Lack of leg- ers, \$3,000,000; average wage (daily) of "Good advertising is merely giving islation. Why the lack of legislation? bituminous miners, \$2.50; average wage proper information to the public about The influence of Railroad and Express (daily) of anthracite miners, \$1.75. the goods that a store has to sell-infor-Companies. Influence with whom? Con- Daily loss of wage through strike (esti- mation that will enable the public to buy gress. This is the situation, unquestion- mated), \$650,000; coal production of intelligently.'

1905 (bituminous), tons, 290,562,533; The tariff schedules should be revised. | coal production of 1905 (anthracite), same goods can be bought of the manu- Miners and families affected, 537,000; the blackest retail store advertising ever facturers here, there is "something rot- loss to miners in wages, \$28,030,000; to published is as white as snow alongside ten in Denmark." It is facts such as mine operators, \$52,250,000; loss to rail- of such publicity." these which compel the most patriotic to roads, \$26,000,000; loss to other business "The people support it. It must pay Fine Carriages, Buggies, admit that there is something seriously interests, 35,935,000; total loss through or it could not endure. wrong with our Congress in general, and strike, \$148,672,000. The president of "Less advertising and better advertisour Senate in particular, and the opinion | the United States has been appealed to, | ing is what is needed." cannot be silenced for fear of being un- to appoint a committee to adjudicate "More moderation—and less exaggerajust to individual members of high stand- these many differences. He has not at tion is needed." ing in our greatest legislative bodies. this writing, indicated what action he "When the country is prosperous the It would not be such a tremendously will take. It is gratifying, that this people wear smoked glasses.

of course, is necessarily a school of de- bituminous. Water, and oil and elecbate and public questions are often mis- | tricity, one or other or all of them, may used in order to furnish campaign thun- yet cook our food, warm our houses, and der and keep party organizations alive run our machinery. God has filled the and separate, but it has been demon- heavens and the earth with elements, that private interests dominate even po- utilize. Already we are gathering in our litical interests and it is this one thing reservoirs and harnessing, these latent ali others, and the inexcusable violence | given us for the equipment and comfort of some writers against some Senators of the land and the sea to be brought will not wipe out or obscure this main under the dominion of man. Even our fact. If the Senate, as a body, is not own fathers, to say nothing of former guilty, it must prove itself so by its acts. | generations, would be filled with wonder could they come back to former habitations and see what our eyes see, and hear what our ears hear; for example with that mysterious power, which for lack of a better name we call electricity. with which Franklin and his kite toyed a generation or so ago. Another Morse or Edison may be living to-day, who

t any constipation by giving small laxt es of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar-con will deliver the people from the dread of a strike among the men who delve in the earth and mine our coal. Already much has been achieved, but not enough

The Man with the Muck Rake.

within the reach of the common people

President Roosevelt, it is announced, money, and the thought may well be stone of the new office building of the Muck Rake." He does not intend, it is explained, that certain writers for week-The RECORD was not even given the ly and monthly publicatione shall withrather than from one who looks seedy publication of the laws relating exclusively to the corporation of Taneytown, motives to the men at the head of the and a disgrace. It is a fresh blow to the Whatever we buy, whether it be a notwithstanding the facts that these laws national Government. He intends to house, cattle or merchandise, we are had not the slightest interest to people answer the critics of his Administration, attracted by quality and freshness. outside of the town, and that our charge the critics of Congress and of the execu-When it comes to the choice of a ma- for the same would have been perhaps tive departments in the spirit of candor, chine, whether it be late improved or not more than one-fourth of the amount if not of resentment. That is certainly old style, is an important question. actually paid. The same will be true, in the President's right, and no one will ob-There is no particular pride in these in- many instances, following this legisla- ject if he exercises this right for the vinclinations, but rather they are based on ture-it is always so, but that does not dication of the Government. It is good himself or of the Government generally. It shows that he, as the highest official Editor Seabrook, of the Sentinel, and the Republic, believes in taking the pub-It does not pay, therefore, to keep the which appeared in the American one day lic into his confidence and defending the old, conservative Democracy. He is one administration of the national Government whenever it is assailed. The American people will give the President

respectful consideration. affairs are concerned. First, there are the pessimists and cynics, who are con- in trade. He has been a party to brawl vinced that the Government in all its after brawl, and has shown himself utbranches is irretrievably bad. Second, terly lacking in dignity or decency. there are the optimists, who are satisfied that we are the greatest, the purest, the most useful people in the world and | Hazel Salve that failed to give satisfacthat our Government is in every way tion the chances are it did not have the Government is good or bad. Finally, sores, boils, tetter, cracked hands, etc. ther, who do not exaggerate the defects manent sobriety, in the past three years public interests. "The Man with the Muck Rake" is the representative of a least 85 per cent. have been permanent- large class of persons who criticise the Court House, at Westminster, for the existing order in magazine articles. If purpose of making transfers and abate-The law provides that any man who Mr. Roosevelt can demonstrate that the ments, on the following dates: and exaggeration, as is alleged, it is his On April 23rd. and 24th., for Westduty as well as his privilege to give the minster and Hampstead Districts. public the truth about the matter. If improvements, its conveniences, its business, its "best foot" foremost at every not until the city solicitor and the judge to corruption and graft do not exist expenses. to corruption and graft do not exist ex- Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts. cept in the mind of "The Man with the opportunity. The other villages, just as old and just as desirable, were ruled and old and just as desirable, were ruled and of the Man with the mind of the Man with the m they exist only to a limited degree, let it above date. be shown to what extent these evils do

The American people need authoritative information on this subject, and they will be glad to get it from the President or any other source. The President has a fine opportunity to spike the guns of the cynics. It is to be hoped that his arsenal is filled with facts and not merely with assertions, that his denials will conviction to all, even "The Man with the Muck Rake."-Balt. Sun.

A tale of horror was told by marks of

About Advertising.

Joseph H. Appel, advertising manager

"Many newspapers—and many adver-

"The people soon begin to discount the statements of the store that habitual-"Once advertising losses the confidence

"People do not parade their betrayals non-union, 85,370; number of persons to the world when they buy a gold brick; ers, on ap

"Advertising is the voice of the store. It must answer, as well as anticipate

hard job to equalize public matters and strike comes when winter is almost "When the country is passing through Repairing Promptly Done! bring about something like an approach over, and not as did the strike of 1902. a financial crisis, the people go shopping

For the

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way. The children cannot possibly have good her less the bowels are in proper condition.

Children

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mas HAIR VIGOR.
AGUE CURE.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

more people than any other section of the paper. "I believe that store advertising is one

of the greatest educational forces of the "We should all paste over our desks | ly retinned. this prescription-be truthful-be mod-

erate in statement-avoid extremes."

Blow to the Senate.

The selection of the notorious Gov. Jeff Davis to succeed Senator Berry, of Arkansas, is nothing short of a scaudal United States Senate, which may have as many "traitors" and "grafters" as the yellow prints profess to believe, but at all events has thus far been free from the presence of blatherskites. The whole country will be affronted, for a United States senator is something more than an "ambassador" from his state. Senthat the President of the United States | ator Berry, the ranking senator from the should be sensitive to criticisms either of South after Morgan, of Alabama, has served long and faithfully, and, while not of late a speehmaker, has been recin this country and the first citizen of ognized as one of the strong men on the Democratic side, a representative of the in that body, and has served his state with fidelity and distinction. His misfortune was that he did not serve to the satisfaction of the state machine, which The citizens of this Republic are di- Davis is now to represent. Davis' only vided into four classes so far as public claim to fame is the notoriety he has achieved as a politician who has made sectional strife and race hatred his stock

If you ever bought a box of Witch

coll County will sit at their office in the On April 16th. and 17fh., for Woolery's, Freedom and Manchester Dis

On April 30th. and May 1st., party slavery and degradation, indiffer- Franklin, Middleburg and New Windsor On May 7th. and 8th., for Union

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STORE!

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The Latest and Greatest

WASHING MA HINE o select from. for hand use is, the linieres, from 15c to \$1.98. Umbrella Stands, \$1.75 each 1900 Ball-Bearing Gravity Washer 14-qt Bread Raisers, 45c. very simple and light running. This Machine has an action of four motions Put out on trial free of charge. Also

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& P. TELEPHONE. MIDDLEBURG, MD Agents Wanted.



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Extra Values for the Money Special 10 and 15c Mixing Bowl Assortment.

Allover decorations in rich mottled blue; best selected ware, heavily glazed, extra deep round shape. The assortment comprises 5 sizes, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 inches.

7, 8 and 9-in. Mixing Bowls, Special, 10c Each.

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Full size, height 6 inches, diameter, 5 inches; fine wire sieve, bright

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Take a Tonic That's what you ought to do.

None better than

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McKINNEY'S **Emulsion Cod Liver Oi** Large Bottle, 50c.

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Sets, containing 10 pieces each, ranging in price from \$2.25 to \$5.00; over a dozen Have you seen our assortment of Ja

17-qt Bread Raisers, 60c. Glass Fish Bowls, 1 qt. to 2½ gals. rom 30c to 85c each Glass Oil Can, 1 gal. size, 25c. Nickle Tea Kettles, from 75c to \$1.15 Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, set of 3, 850 Flour Sifters, 5c.

Nickel Sugar Shaker, 5c. Round hand-made Jelly Cake Dish 6-qt Tin Bucket, 10c.

10-qt Tin Bucket, 12c. 6-qt Granite Stew Kettle, 39c. Half dozen Gold Band China Cups and Saucers, 65c. Whitewash Brushes, from 10c up Brushes of all kinds, viz: Hair Brush-s, Scrub Brushes, Shoe Brushes, Winlow Brushes, etc. FLOUR.

al Flour, of which I have just received a J. T. KOONTZ. DR. CHAS. H. MEDDERS.

I have taken the agency for the fa-mous Washburn & Crosby's Gold Med-

1611 Madison Ave., Baltimore. Will be in Westminster every Saturday for consultation. 10-7-5 urday for consultation.

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Advertise what you may have to sell, or what you may want to buy, in our Special Notice col-

Hesson's Department Store. Classified Advertisements

મુંદ્રા હા મુ Our Display

Of Millinery, Ladies Waist Patterns, Underwear, Dress Goods, Shoes and Spring Novelties is now at its best. If you were not at our store during our Opening, do not fail to come.

J. E. Myers will be in New Windsor, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and in Westminster the remainder of the week.

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W. M., and C. & P. Telephones.

Notwithstanding the great advance in Cotton and Wool Goods, we have not advanced our prices.

Ginghams, 4c. Hats. Come and see the prettiest line of Men's and Boy's Up-to-date Hats, in Outing Cloth, 5c. 300 yds 7c Gingham, 6c. Bed Ticking, 8c. Columbian Cheviots, 8c. Clothing. Dress Linen, 15c yd and up. Calicoes, 5c yd and up.

We are now showing by far the largest assortment of Clothing ever put on this market, and at prices to suit all.

Men's Suits, at \$15.00 and down. Nice White Waist Patterns, at 75c. Pretty line of White and Silk Waistngs, at moderate prices. Boys' Suits, at \$8.00 and down. Boys' Knee Pants Suits, at \$5.00 and Our assortment of Lawns was never

40 Pieces 5--4 Table Oil Cloth, at 10c yard.

Carpets, Mattings, Linoleum and Oil Cloth.

If you are in need of anything in this line, all we ask is a call of inspection. We know from the amount we are selling that our prices

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Millinery Department on Second Floor. D. J. HESSON.

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- TANEYTOWN, MD. -

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Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years. TOTAL DEPOSITS. TOTAL LOANS. \$285,592,20. Feb. 9, 1902

\$277,336.43 Feb. 9, 1902 321,304.03. Feb. 9, 1904. Feb. 9, 1905. 352,944.58. 346,794.53. 356.266.52. 363,190.84 Feb. 9, 1906. Feb. 9, 1906. 431,179.68. Capital and Surplus \$40,000.

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Jesus Christ was pre-eminently a teacher-a teacher of spiritual truth and its lessons. He came to reveal God to man, and man in his ignorance needed much instruction concerning God, and Christ, in deed as well as in word, was constantly giving man this instruction. His miracles strikingly illustrate this character in Him. They were primarily signs to prove His deity, but they were also lessons on spiritual truth. They may well be called parables in action. In His parables He taught with words, in His miracles with deeds, and the miracles of Christ almost equally with His parables have always been used as mediums of instruction by those whose chief business in life has been to interpret and to apply His teachings to the human soul. This is especially true of His resurrection miracles—the occasions upon which He used His miraculous power to raise the dead to life. These miracles stand out as great object lessons, which all may do well to study and to profit thereby.

which in itself is a significant fact and gracious response. In one instance it hardness of our hearts. was the breaking heart of a mother and the grave of its victory. In all | trust Him implicitly? and sorrows.

Each resurrection miracle teaches us select only one from each occasion.

whatever. She asked no favor of Him, Him that sent Me" (Matt. x, 49). but He saw her passing. Already faith could hardly have been possessed | not please God (Rom. viii, 8). than that of this Roman officer. He be- The centurion was more enlightened lleved that Christ had complete power | than these elders of the Jews, for he over death. A word was all he asked | said by other messengers, "I am not Christ to give, and Christ raised her in | worthy that Thou shouldst enter under all doubt. He will also respond to our | humble spirit, like Paul, who had learn-

it unto you." Christ's love for His friends. Mary only right attitude before God, for we and Martha and Lazarus were His are all utterly unworthy. This man friends. He loved them, and this resur- knew how to obey and to be obeyed rection miracle was a testimony to His (verse 8) and felt sure that just a word love and fidelity to His friends. And we from such a one as Jesus would do the may be His friends and have Him for work and he was not disappointed. our friend by believing in Him, obey- "Go thy way, and as thou hast believing Him and working for Him. "Ye ed so be it done unto thee, and his are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I servant was healed in the selfsame command you." Do you want Christ | hour" (Matt. viii, 13), or, as in our lesas your friend? Then obey Him, and son (verse 10), "They that were sent, He asks of us faith, love and obedience.

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. i, 1-6; ciii, 1-5; Isa. xl, 39; Matt. i, 20; vii, 7-11; viii, 16, 17, 20-22; xiv, 14; John xv, 10-17; Heb. iv, 14-16.

The following versified invocation was written by Rev. Will C. Wood of Boston and is intended to be committed to memory and used by Christians as a prayer upon entering church. Some churches have already decided to have the poem repeated audibly by the congregation as a part of the opening exercises. Endeavorers may like to have it printed (it is not copyrighted) to hand to visitors as they enter the

God bless me here, On holy ground, Where God is found. God bless each here; Pastor and choir Bless and inspire! The world abroad-God give all here The holy cheer Of Christ's rich grace, Sight of God's face

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LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 15.

Text of the Lesson, Luke vil. 1-17. lifted the farm on to the plane of busi-Memory Verses, 14, 15-Rolden Text, ness. The term farmer, however, cov John xi, 25-Commentary Prepared ersthat vast company of workers who, by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] raise cattle and other stock. The plant-

true godliness, "God manifest in the the west are both farmers, but by right flesh" (I Tim. iii, 16), for "God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power, who went about to planting and harvesting. The railroad doing good and healing all that were | may cease running, and things will conoppressed of the devil, for God was | tinue to live. The stock board may board with Him (Acts x, 38). We are also up its doors, and the world will continue seeing foreshadowings of the kingdom | to move as it has been moving for cenwhen sin and sickness and death shall turies, subject only to transient financial cloudiness. Most business men may go have been forever banished from the earth, and the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the service of righteousness shall be quietness and assurance forever (Rev. xxi, 3, 4; Isa. xxxii, farmer, there will be no longer any peo 17). While we wait for the kingdom and | ple, for the world will have starved to live to hasten it this may all be in death some measure reproduced in our lives, for as the Father sent Him so Le sends us in His name and filled with the same spirit (John xvii, 18; xx, 21; Acts

The discourse in Luke vi, immediately preceding our lesson, is largely the Three times only Christ used His | teaching of the sermon on the mount miraculous power to raise the dead, (Matt. v-vii), but under different circumstances and on a different occarich in instruction. In this fact Christ | sion. Then He went up into a mounclearly teaches that death is not the | tain and sat down and taught, but terror that we usually consider it. In | now He came down from a mountain each of the three instances He raised and stood in the plain (vi, 17). He the dead not for their sakes, but for | thought it well to repeat the same the sake of the living. No cry from the | truths again and again. He who said dead reached His ears, but the appeals | by the phophet, "Precept upon precept, of burdened human hearts still in life | line upon line" (Isa. xxviii, 13), pracdid reach Him and called forth His | ticed the same Himself, knowing the

We learn from Heb. xi, 6, that withwho was a widow mourning the loss out faith it is impossible to please of an only son, in the next it was the God, and he that cometh to God must anguishing cry of a father disconso- believe that He is, and that He is a late over the loss of an only daughter, rewarder of them that diligently seek and in the last instance it was the Him. Frequently He reproved His sorrow of sisters over separation from | disciples because of their little faith a brother dearly beloved. Christ could (Matt. vi, 30; viii, 26; xiv, 31; xvi, 8), have spoken the word and earth and but concerning this gentile He says, "I sea would have given up their dead as have not found so great faith, no, not quickly as the grave gave up Lazarus | in Israel" (verse 9), and to another at His command, "Lazarus, come gentile He said, "O woman, great is forth!" But He did not do it, for in thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou Him death has been robbed of its sting | wilt" (Matt. xv, 28). Why do we not

each case the miracle of resurrection | seemed as if he would die (verse 2), set forth His sympathy for all who and hearing of Jesus, but not thinking mourn. It may not raise our dead, himself worthy to come to Him, he but He still sympathizes with us in be- sent the elders of the Jews to ask for reavement and in all our other troubles | the servant's restoration to health (verse 7). It looks from the account in Matthew as if the centurion came to many important lessons, but we can Jesus himself, but Luke explains it, for what we do by another whom we 1. The resurrection of the son of have appointed to represent us is as if the widow of Nain teaches us the les- we had done it personally ourselves. son of Christ's sympathy for all human | When Jesus sent out His disciples He suffering. This woman was a stranger | said, "He that receiveth you receiveth to Him. She had no claims upon Him Me, and he that receiveth Me receiveth

The messengers said that the cendeath had claimed her husband, and turion was quite worthy to receive this leave the farm and to earn his living now her only son was being carried to favor, for he loved the Jews and had the tomb. And when Christ saw her | built them a synagogue. This is man's "He had compassion on her and said estimate of worthiness and goodness, unto her, 'Weep not.'" On all He has and it is still a common saying, "Well, compassion. He may be unknown to such a one will surely reach heaven, you, but He knows you and sym- for he is always doing good," but it is in more than half the cases, is due to the pathizes with you in all your sorrows. | a wrong thought, for no one can be | farmer himself and to the way the farm 2. The resurrection of the daugh- worthy to receive anything from God is conducted. The boy, brought up upon ter of Jairus teaches us a lesson on | by anything that he can do until he is | the farm which is not pr Christ's appreciation of faith. Greater | saved. They that are in the flesh can- and where most of the work is drudgery

response to his great faith. Christ ap- | my roof; neither thought I myself preciates our faith in Him. It should | worthy to come unto Thee" (verses be an absolute faith. It should exclude | 6, 7). This is a right spirit, a truly faith, for "according to your faith be ed to say, "I know that in me, that is in my flesh, dwelleth no good thing" 3. The resurrection of Lazarus teaches (Rom. vii. 18). Poor in spirit is the returning to the house, found the servant whole that had been sick." Com-

pare John tv. 50-53: Matt. xv. 28, and then consider John xiv, 13, 14. The next incident is told only by Luke. The raising of the ruler's daughter was a much later incident and recorded by Matthew, Mark and Luke; the raising of Lazarus, brother of Martha and Mary, a still later incident and recorded only by John. These three are the only recorded instances of His raising the dead. There are three also in connection with Elijah and Elisha, and two in the Acts of the Apostles, but we know that many bodies of the saints came out of their graves after His resurrection (Matt. xxvii. 52, 53), and the time draws ever nearer when all the bodies of the saints shall rise and all the living saints be

changed and caught away to meet Him in the air (I Thess. iv, 16-18; I Cor. xv, 51). Having all power in heaven and on earth, it is as easy for Him to raise the dead as to heal the sick. There is something very touching in the words "the only son of his mother, and she was a widow" (verse 12). None can tell the anguish and loneliness of that poor heart unless they have been in like sorrow, but He understood it all and feit for her and said, "Don't cry." How she must have looked at Him, if she could through her tears, but before she had time to consider He

and well. What glad hearts and happy homes He did make when He was here, and He is the same yesterday, today and forever (Heb. xiii, 8). Shepherd Dogs. The shepherd dogs of South America have an extra duty to perform. The vultures are very cunning birds and the dread enemies of all sheep owners. The sheep are so heavy and fat that when they fall down and roll over on

had given her boy back to her alive

their backs they cannot get back on their feet. They lie down and kick, and the watchful dogs know this signal as one of distress. They run to their assistance and help them up. Otherwise the vultures would swoop down upon them when in their helpless condition, pick out their eyes and torment them in other ways until they

No Smoke From Volcanoes. The cloud of vapor that comes out of the crater of a volcano is universally spoken of as smoke. As a matter of fact, it is not smoke at all, for there is nothing in a volcano to produce smoke. A volcanic eruption is caused by the explosive force of subterranean water suddenly converted into steam by contact with molten, redhot rock. The explosion throws the molten rock out of the crater as lava, accompanied by clouds of steam, but there is no

Counting a Million. serious thought perhaps you may be surprised to hear that it would take you three days and three nights-seventy-two hours in all-to count a million, counting as fast as you possibly could. This will give you some conception of the distance of the sun from the earth, for it would take you 278 days and 279 nights to count the number of miles that separate the two bodies-93,000,000.

The Status of Farming. Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr.

In the world's dictionary the farmer is defined as a plain tiller of soil, and the agriculturist or planter as one who has by the planting of the seed, raise any kind of a harvest, or who breed and In all these studies we are beholding er of the south and the agriculturist of of courtesy are described by other titles. because they carry farming into business or rather apply the methods of busines out of business, and the professional may no longer continue to practice, yet people will continue to live and to propagate. But when there is no longer any

The farm, with what the farm stands for, is the essential factor of human maintenance. The farm, then, is an indispensable necessity, without which the nations would never have begun their existence. The wealth of the world is not in its business, is not even in its min eral resources, but consists in the culti vation of the earth's surface-in the farm. The farmer is the original producer o that which makes life possible, and with out which no life can be maintained.

The fundamental coruer stone of all

physical progress was originally placed upon the farm, and there it will remain so long as we have physical natures and equire material food Farming is our greatest industry, the ndustry preservative of all industries. Notwithstanding the existence of hundreds of abandoned farms, and the constant exodus from the farm to the city the farm in its numerical and financial strength is to-day the greatest power in | Is about \$650 a year. is not recognized as he should be, be-

cause he seeks neither notoriety nor nence, but quietly does his work, allowing others to play at society and to receive its shallow reward. Here, however, has been made a grievous mistake The farmer, like the lawyer, should be proud of his professions sufficiently appreciative of it to contribute to it the full measure of his self-respect. Because he does not do so, he has lost both the social and business prominence which really belongs to his calling. To be in love with one's work does not fully suf-It is necessary to have the love for these resurrections we are taught a This centurion's servant, who was the work to appear before men that they lesson on the sympathy of Christ. In dear unto him, was very sick and it may honor us, and by respecting us be more willing to become of us or to help

There are many classes of farms, altogether too many to allow for complete enumeration. They range from the rocky eastern farm to that of the fertile western

Some farms do not pay, partly because some farms cannot be made to pay. The totally barren farm is a worthless piece of property. The sooner it is abandoned

the better. The tendency to-day is unmistakably away from the farm. The farmer's boy, partly because he wants a change, but argely because the great unknown shines with a light apparently brighter than all the lights he has ever seen, desires to under entirely different conditions away from nature as he has experienced it where he may lead a life diametrically different from that of his childhood. But the farmer's boy is not altogether to blame for leaving the farm. The fault, or is made to be drudgery, where intel lectual growth is stunted, naturally in the ignorance of his youth, assumes that all farms are like the farms of his childhood, and that the opportunities of life must be elsewhere. Therefore he gravitates to the city, and not so much because he loves the city but because he feels that that which he knows nothing about, although he may think he does, is better than that which he does know bout from actual boyhood experience. The farmer, rather than the farm is driving the boy to the city simply be-

cause in a negative way he has been orced cityward Farm work is hard. There is no denying it. The farmer, as much as any other man, earns his living by the work f his hands and by the sweat of his Farmers, as a rule, are the hardest of our workers, except the miners. They literally bend to their labor, and many of them bend altogether too much in their assumption that the success of the farm is dependent upon the quantity rather than upon the quality of their

than does the business man, it is not always because he thinks he must. I do not deny that there is much of drudgery n farm labor—there is. So is there in plays. lmost any other calling or work. But he excess of drudgery is usually the ault of the drudge, not of the work itself. So far as the long farm hours are concerned, they are no longer than those required of the majority of men in busiless for themselves and of members of all professions. The farmer has as much me on his hands, and generally more, than does the city business man or pro essional man. It may seem to him that ne works longer, but he does not. As a natter of fact, the chances are that he

Altogether too many farmers imagine that success is wholly due to hard and laborious labor. Labor is necessary any successful result, but the labor in which the mind acts the part of partner | town, Md. is the kind which pays and which does As hard as farming not wear men out. s, and as small as is the compensation usually brings, it gives the farmer more dweller, more, even, of actual dollars and cents. The average city clerk, at the end of the year, has less money, and less ready money, than has the farmer, and the chances are that the city man has worked harder, although he may have enjoyed stated holidays and vaca-

Nearly all farmers make a living. Comparatively few, of course, grow rich from the proceeds of the farm; but more than nalf of the farmers, whether located on the rocky hills of Maine or on the rapidly producing western soil, not only make expenses, but are able to save something

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SHORT STORIES.

The income of the average American, according to the United States census,

The women of Raleigh, N. C., are engaged in collecting funds for the erection of a monument in that city to the memory of Sir Walter Raleigh.

An ingenious waiter of Topeka, Kan., gave the following excuse for a tough "spring chicken:" "That is spring chicken all right, but it was hatched from a cold storage egg and was three years old when it was born." A portrait of Francis Scott Key, said

to be the only one from life, has been added to the collection of Faris C. Pitt of Baltimore. It was given by Mr. Key to his daughter, Elizabeth Phoebe Howard, and by her to her son. A new steel for tools is being placed

on the market. It can be hardened by simply heating to a high temperature and allowing it to cool in the air. Tools made out of this steel do not become soft through growing hot while being

Not every community can boast of an industry like that of White Bros. of East Jaffrey, N. H. For twenty-eight years it has run continuously and never has shut down for hard times. In all these years the mill has been idle but eight days, and then for repairs. One of the interesting celebrations of the year will be the centenary of the discovery of Pike's peak, in Colorado, by Captain Z. Pike, who made his expedition under the auspices of the army, of which he was then an officer. The date for the celebration has been fixed for Sept. 23-29.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

in a French speaking role shortly. produced in the east.

will have the leading parts in Pinero's banana skins, etc.—New York Post. new play, "His Home In Order." Sarah Bernhardt played in the pavilion of an amusement park five miles from Little Rock, Ark., one night re-

cently E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe when their present tour reaches its conclusion at Des Moines, Ia.

was first used in 1533.

to return there for a long spring en- conditions or treatment. If the average farmer works harder gagement at the Garrick theater. During the course of this engagement Mr. Daly will make known several new

and including Kansas City and St. weeks' engagements instead of one

Living indoors so much during the winter months creates a sort of works fewer hours than does his city | want-of-ozone condition in the blood and system generally. Clean up and get Lack of success in farming, unless the farm be unmistakably barren, generally comes from lack of intelligent application. These famous little pills cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels and give

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Even if the movements to raise the president's salary should fail, there will be no lack of applicants for the place.—Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Carnegie says many millionaires are sad. There are many paupers, too, Mr. Carnegie, who are not bolsterously joyful.-Washington Post. Spain probably will be able to bear up with fortitude under any sorrow

New York claims to have discovered | Progress. gold dust under Wall street. It prob-The farmer is seldom found in the poor- ably dropped through the street payhouse. From farmers' children have ing while the lambs were being sheared upon the street.—Atlanta Journal.

PITH AND POINT.

You can't throw a compliment at anybody that some of it will not stick. When a mother finds work she can

After listening to a hard luck story sift it down, and it usually stands on All of us are willing to pay for seats

In real life. harder is our habit of labeling a thing ening the fat, and one of these is lin-One may dominate moral sufferings "Trouble" at the first glance when a seed meal. I suggest a little of this

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Alfalfa Versus Clover. month before red clover. There is a strong advantage in dairy farming, since green crops are needed at the earliest possible moment in the spring. After cutting alfalfa springs into growth more promptly than clover, and a second crop is produced within six to eight weeks. Clover lasts two years and alfalfa ten to thirty years. In New Jersey the average yield of green forage per acre was 36,540 pounds for alfalfa and 14,000 pounds for red clover. The weights of dry hay were 8,258 pounds and 4,088 pounds and of protein 2,214 pounds and 616 pounds per acre respectively. In the same state alfalfa was found to contain 1,809 pounds of dry matter and 265 pounds of protein per ton as compared with 1,694 pounds and 246 pounds for clover. In other words, alfalfa not only yields two and one-half times as much as red clover, but its feeding value is much greater pound for pound.—Country Life.

Feeding the Horse. Regularity in feeding is a great desideratum, as the animals thrive so much petter on 25 per cent less food. The horse is a sort of clock. He knows just exactly when his feed is due and looks for it, worrying if it be delayed, but satisfied when it has been eaten. The horse which is fed irregularly does not thrive, and its appetite is never satisfied, while many stable vices are likely to appear. Only the quantity the horse will eat should be placed before him, and he should be fed early in the morning, at noon and at night. Ap-100 pounds of hay and forty-five Madge Lessing is to appear in Paris pounds of oats per week for an average horse. He will also eat a few "Lincoln," a drama founded upon roots, carrots and Swede turnips, but the life of the great president, is being anot much at a time. Vary his food with a few apples, stale cake, potatoes

Kind of Eggs to Set. Eggs that are abnormal in size, shape or any other respect should be rejected, not because none of them will hatch. but because they will not hatch well, cease to be Frohman stars on June 23, and it is a waste to use them, says H. W. Jackson in National Stockman, I do not think it is necessary, however, The first theater, that of Bacchus, at | to go to extremes in following the pop-Athens, was built by Philos about the ular idea that only eggs similar in size year 420 B. C. Nearly 100 years prior | be set together. Experiments at West to that date Thespis had given tragic | Virginia station show that large and performances in a wagon. Scenery small eggs give approximately the same percentage of evaporation under Arnold Daly's present season in Chi-similar conditions, hence large and cago has been so successful that he is small eggs do not need very different

The Profitable Hog. The hog is really one of the farmer's most profitable crops and is worthy of Kyrle Bellew is responsible for the more attention. He is useful to the statement that Liebler & Co. are plan- dairyman because he will eat the byning a circuit of theaters in western products of the dairy; he is useful to cities, with headquarters in St. Louis | the grain farmer because he will convert the grains and grasses of the Paul, which that firm will control for farm into money; so from either standthe purpose of giving companies six point he will show a profit. The more care you devote to him the better he will pay you. One must get the idea out of his head that anything is good enough for a hog. The fact is that | the business of the good man to study nothing is too good for him.—Farming.

Top Grafting. More grafting should be done of the the liver, stomach and bowels and give | tree fruits and less of the public's monthe blood a chance to purify itself. They ey. Many worthless trees from the relieve headache, sallow complexion, etc. standpoint of fruit are permitted to oc-Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- cupy our orchards, yet valuable if utilized as stocks for top grafting. Top grafting is not difficult, but it doesn't do it itself. In fact, it has some advantages. So utilize the old cherry, plum, pear and apple stocks.-National

To Catch Rats. A sure way to catch rats is to place in a pan of bran or sand a steel trap so the bran or sand will steady the trap. Spread over the trap a very thin cloth or a piece of mosquito bar to breadcrumbs or cheese crumbs over that it may feel about our little diffi- the trap on top of cloth. Place this with instructors. culties in the Philippines, — Chicago | where the rats can get to it, and you will catch a rat every pop.—Cor. Farm

Fattening Hogs. Mature hogs can be fattened on corn and water, but growing hogs should have some slop feed. They have muscle and bone to make as well as fat to put on, and this requires a growing feed. Wheat middlings or wheat midfeed. Wheat middlings or wheat middlings and oilmeal make the best slop. Kidney complaints, General Debility and Female weaknesses. Unequalled as When barley is cheap one-third barley do while sitting that is her way of rest- meal might be used. Forest Henry at persons and especially for the aged. It Minnesota Institute.

Probably the cause of crumbly conditions in butter is the fact that most of at the theater to listen to the troubles | the cows are strippers. If this is the of people who would bore us to death | cause it will quickly be removed when fresh cows come into the herd. Some Probably one thing that makes life | feeds have the effect of slightly softsecond glance would show that it isn't. meal be used in the ration.—Professor—Atchison Globe.

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the care of shoes. Trees made on your last will preserve the shape if used in up package, but a value ble combination of Reliable Medicines

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PEKING'S OPIUM DENS.

Efforts to Reduce Their Number and Restrict the Smoking. Peking, the capital of China, is fighting the opium shop evil. Efforts are being male to reduce the number of dens and to restrict the smoking of the drug and to curtail the loafing and vice that accompany opium smoking by compelling each shop to take out a li cense and to pay a tax according to the number of "lamps" in each shop. The shops are divided into four classes, and the fees are graded accordingly from \$1 a month to 20 cents for each lamp, payable on the 10th of every month. The recent proclamation of the Peking sanitary department reads

as follows: "Opium smoking is extremely harmful to the health, and the shops where opium is smoked are the retreats of loafers. Such places should really be a man in front carrying the instrument altogether prohibited, so that the people might enjoy more prosperity, and dens of thieves would thus be done away with. But as opium smoking has become such a habit it cannot be got rid of entirely and at once. The evil can only be removed gradually.

"There are in the outer city of Peking many opium shops, and it is evident that the smokers are increasing every day, which is very bad. This department has taken into consideration the matter, and arrangements have been made for those who will abandon the habit. In addition the opium shops opened in the outer city of Peking have been divided into four classes and are to be taxed after certain regu-Alfalfa is ready for cutting a full lations. They are to register themselves according to their classes and the number of lamps for the payment of taxes so that inspection can easily

be effected. of the regulations and that they are to come to this department for registration beginning from the 30th day 1st moon 31st year of Kuang Hsu. If any one dares to make a false declaration as to his class or the number of lamps, opens shops without license or refuses payment of the tax, if discovered, the Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and Sores building used for smoking opium will like magic. 25c at R. S. McKinney's, more than local reputation, a playbe confiscated and the owners strictly fined as a warning to these private dealers in opium shops. All must respect this order and not disobey."

Gold Used In Jewelry. France heads the list as the country which uses up most gold in the making of jewelry. Her jewelers work up 36,000 pounds weight of gold every year-that is, about one-thirtieth of the Wheelbarrow. whole amount produced. Great Britain accounts for an almost equal quantity, and the United States takes 32,000 Broom pounds weight for similar objects, while German craftsmen for that country worked up 30,000 pounds of virgin gold in the last year. Small as Switzerland is, she absorbed nearly 20,000 pounds weight of fine gold, while Italy and Russia between them took a similar amount. We can procure no accurate statistics from Turkey or India or lie, China, but as each of these countries uses a large quantity of gold for purposes of ornament we shall not be

Million Bushels of Wheat Wasted. "During 1905," writes George R. Metcalfe, M. E., in the Technical World Magazine, "the railroads of the United States ordered new locomotives John Drew and Margaret Illington (never raw), beans, corn (not much), to the number of 6,300, together with 3,300 passenger cars and 340,000 freight cars. These last figures give a good idea of the relative importance of passenger and freight traffic to a large railroad. The rail mills started the new year with orders for 2,500,000 tons on their books, "In spite of these great orders and in

splte of the best efforts of the railroad managers pile after pile of thousands of bushels of corn has been heaped up on the ground in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska for want of storage room or transportation facilities, while in North Dakota alone over a million bushels of wheat have rotted on the whooping cough, etc. An ideal remedy ground for want of freight cars to for young and old. Children like it. Sold

Attention Moves the World. "Knowledge," it is said, "begins in wonder." But wonder is the result of attention, and by attention the world is moved beneficently or madly, as in the blind and bloody turmoils of the Russian people, attentive at last to their wrongs and the possibilities of liberty. Without the attention of individual and collective minds nothing goes forward on an earth so full of objects and ideas that selection must be forced from the outside or deliberately exercised from the inside before any thing good or bad can be done. It is means of attracting attention to good causes, to necessary betterments and to all that is fair and lovely and wholesome in this distracting, distracted and multitudinous universe.-Century.

A Remarkable Child. Dr. and Mrs. Julian P. Thomas of New York are the parents of a remarkable child, aged seven years. Some of the playthings, provided at his own request, are a skeleton, his favorite, whose every bone he knows by name; a physiological chart, which has enabled him to study the muscular tissue, the nervous and circulatory systems; a fully equipped automobile, boy's size, which he operates and repairs; a great globe, which has caused him to spurn all geographies. He is a talented musician and makes an excepbide the trap and sham; then sprinkle | tion of his music and drawing teach- drinks. Fish, too, of every kind was to | state of Maryland. The opinion was ers in the sweeping refusal to deal his taste, eels, frogs and oysters occu- written by Justice McComas.--Wash-

> Is the Moon Inhabited. for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours: especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headache, Biliousness, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Torpid Liver; a general Tonic and Appetizer for weak induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist. Price

SHOE SENSE.

The shoe should be three-fourths of an inch longer than the foot, for the foot works forward in walking. Walking shoes should not be worn in the house, neither should the same pair be worn on consecutive days, thus giving them a chance to rest.

Be careful always to have fresh laces and ribbons in your shoes. Nothing so marks a woman untidy as worn ribbons or flowing, stringy shoe ties. the shoes when they are not worn. Short shoes force the toes back, and finally the joints become distorted and bulge out on the sides and above. Thus corns, bunions and other disor-

purpose castor oil is very good.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Drums of Various Nations. Drums have always been used by native races, who use them to drive away evil spirits, to terrify their foes, to make their men fight better or to summon friends together. They are of all sizes, sorts and shapes. In China drums are made of baked clay, bowl shaped, with a skin stretched across the top. A drum from Central America is cone shaped, over four feet in height and is hollowed out of a solid block of wood. An Ashantee drum is shaped like a big bottle, the large end being the head of the drum. A Mandingo drum resembles a tenpin upside down, while a Friendly islands drum. between four and five feet high, is just like a post with a head of leather not

more than six inches across. Did you ever wonder where the custom originated of having a man in front carry the drum so that the drummer could get a good whack at it? It came from the fact that all old drums were very long and narrow and an ordinary man could only hit them from the wrist. When some one thought of that trouble was over.

Game of Navigation, For the game of navigation one of the players, who is "it," supplies the players with papers and pencils and calls, "What is the ship the Quakers like?" The players then write down the word they think belongs there, The answer to this question is "Friendship." Then he calls, "What is the ship that is looking for a mate?" and the players write what they think is the answer. The answer to this one is "Courtship." The game goes on in this way. Many other things can be made up, and the answer to each is a single word which must have "ship" for its last syllable.

The player having the most correct answers wins the game. This is a good game to be played at parties, where is no drawback, the Boston Elevated many can play.

Devil's Island Torture Piles that afflicted me 10 years. was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napies, of Rugles,

druggist. Conundrums.

What goes up when the rain comes down? Umbrella. What runs from San Francisco to New York and still they never move? Railroads.

Around the house and around the house, and only one track it leaves? | nowadays to men of intelligence and Around the house and around the house, and into the corner it goes?

When is a barrel like a tree? When blown over. When is a man like grass? When shillings "for dried flies." "What on

Why is a horse like ice cream? The more you lick it the faster it goes. up while he slept? Because he couldn't | explained that a bag of eighty-one

Mother Nature's House Cleaning. Mother Nature wanted to get her trade the gross weight was charged very far wrong if we say that the house ready for her summer boarders, for. world's jewelers use more than half of for she knew that they would be here soon. So she called all her helpers together and told them what she was going to do. Of course you know her about eighty-one pounds of dried flies helpers were the sun, the wind and in bulk," said the judge. "Where do rain. And this was what she told | you find all these flies?" them-that she was going to clean house. So she called her sun and told him what to do. She said that she wanted him to melt all the ice and snow. Then the wind would sweep it all in one place; then the kind sun would dry it all away. Soon Mother Nature's house was all ready. Her summer boarders came and took rooms | France, dead leaves possess a higher in the trees. Then summer came.

Honey and Tar. It is different from all other cough syrups. It is better. It opens the bowels-expels all cold from by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown,

Early Vegetables For the North. Of the varieties of peas tested at the experiment station in northern Michigan, Notts Excelsior proved the best for the middle early kind of peas. Peep of Fay corn planted June 10 was ready for use Sept. 1.

ROYAL EPICURES

Monarchs Who Were Famous For Their Culinary Learning. Royalty in times past has had many an accomplished epicure as learned in culinary lore as in the practice of the cuisine. It was Henry de Valos who brought into fashion aromatic sauces and various spice dainties, inheriting his taste for cooking from Catherine de' Medici, who introduced into France not

from Italy.

Louis XIV, was devoted to gastronomy, and for his use liquors were invented in his old age, when, it is said, he could scarcely endure existence ulants. But the pertinacity with pying a prominent place in the royal | ington Star. bill of fare. Frederick the Great was fond of highly seasoned meats and had Science has proven that the moon has a strong predilection for Italian or an atmosphere, which makes life in some | French made dishes. It was his habit orm possible on that satellite; but not during dinner to make pencil marks reparable calamity. During one of the against the different items of the bill | worst storms that ever raged on the isof fare, to which he referred when land their sacred bo tree was thrown conversing afterward with the maitre to the ground. The oldest written ded'hotel.

disclose the secret, he invariably pre- its career on the date mentioned above. pared the dish with his own hands, rean of the first order was the Polish Sour King Stanislaus Leszinski, who invented many a new dish and vastly improved the style of cooking, astonishing the Lorrainers, among other things, by having served up at his table dishes of meat with fruits, both of which had Careful attention should be paid to had been plucked when alive, then ery represents the natural juices of digesfashion turkeys were transformed into "coqs de bruyeres" and were served at the table buried under the strong purifying, sweetening and strengthen ders are developed.

If the shoes are cleaned every day and oiled once a month they will last with the will last wil much longer. Oil them, especially on turning his attention to confectionery, the soles and about the stitches where he substituted compositions of sugared the uppers join the soles. For this purpose castor oil is very good don Standard.

Prepared by E. C. Dewitt & Co., CHICAGO.

A RISING PROFESSION.

Atreet Railroading's Opportunities and Some of Its Successes.

Street railroading has grown to be one of the important modern professions. Less than twenty years have passed since Richmond, Va., gave the first practical demonstration of the superiority of the trolley car over the old time horse car, yet today the buzz of the "people's automobile" is heard throughout the land, attracting not only millions of suburban travelers, but also thousands of men seeking a chance to climb the ladder of success. For the fact is that street railroading

is a business with rare opportunities.

The man of humble birth has just as

good a chance to rise in it as his more

fortunate neighbor, though, as in other

professions, the well educated man is

likely to get along fastest. Oren Root, nephew of the secretary of state, for instance, who entered the business eight years ago after his graduation from college, is now general manager of the big Metropolitan system in New York city. But there are equally notable examples of the rise of less favored men. Richard T. Laffin, general manager of the street car system in Manila, started not many years ago as conductor on one of the suburban lines of the Boston Elevated Railway company. The president of the rapid transit system in New Orleans, E. C. Foster, some years ago drove a horse car between Lynn and Boston. Hugh J. McGowan, president of the street car lines of Cincinnati and Indianapolis, is another magnate who has risen from the ranks, and a very notable case is that of P. S. Sullivan, president of the Massachusetts Electric companies, who also began at the bottom of the ladder. In Boston particularly, as strangers generally notice, the transportation system attracts on the whole perhans the finest set of men to be found in public service anywhere. In the first place, as sobriety and honesty are prime qualifications and inexperience company gets the pick of the rising generation in the country to the north of the Puritan capital, and, on the othis no worse than the terrible case of er hand, the outdoor life as well as the opportunities to reach lucrative positions draw many well educated young men and others who have abandoned the overrun professions. The company has among its employees a poet of wright who courts the dramatic muse between trips, a former editorial manager of a publishing house and a musician who was formerly a member of a well known band.

These Boston examples, which are no doubt typical of those to be found in every big city, go to show how attractive a calling the street railroading is

The Trade In Dried Flies. A curious lawsuit came up in a London court recently which involved a balance against a corn dealer of 4

earth do you do with them?" asked the astonished judge. "They are used in the making of Why did George Washington stand | chicken food," replied the plaintiff. He pounds of dried flies was supplied to the defendant at eightpence a pound,

and according to the custom of the ought to pay only for the net weight. "You surprise me when you talk

"They are imported." "Where from?" "America."

It is an export trade that deserves encouragement. The Value of Dead Leaves. According to tests recently made in value as fertilizers for the land than ordinary manure. They are extensive-Don't tie a cough or a cold up in your | ly used by the market gardeners about system by taking a remedy that binds the city of Nantes. Pear leaves rank ne bowels. Take Kennedy's Laxative the highest in nitrogenous content, oak leaves come next, and the leaves of vines stand lowest in value. Experiments have shown that forty-four pounds of pear leaves, eighty pounds of poplar leaves, fifty-one pounds of peach leaves, eighty-two pounds of elm leaves and eighty-three pounds of locust leaves are respectively equivalent

pounds of ordinary manure. Vine leaves alone are less valuable than ma-Spelling Reform, The Rochesterian, writing in the Post-Express of the proposed labor saving spelling, suggests complications. "There are two words which are pronounced pretty much alike, 'through' and 'threw,' and suppose one should ask as to a certain person reduced to misery, 'How did he come to grief?' The answer might be in the sententious fashion of the time, 'Through fits' or 'Threw fits.' In the one case it would be plain that he was subject to serious sudden seizures; in the other it would be understood that he was given to fantastic exhibitions of folly. But if only ices, but much of the culinary art one answered the anxious questioner

in nitrogenous content to a hundred

would be no whit the wiser." A State's Coat of Arms. The flag of the United States may without a succession of artificial stim- | not be used for advertising purposes, neither may the coats of arms of the which Charles V, of Spain gratified his | several states, according to a decision appetite under all circumstances rival- of the court of appeals of the District ed even that of Frederick the Great of Columbia on an appeal taken by Before rising in the morning potted | Cahn, Belt & Co. of Baltimore from the capons were usually served to him, decision of the commissioner of patprepared with sugar, milk and spices, ents refusing to register a trademark iced beer being one of his favorite | containing the coat of arms of the

in the reformed style, 'Thru fits,' he

The Sacred Bo Tree. On the night of Oct. 7, 1887, the tree worshipers of Ceylon met with an irscription of this wonderful tree known When the Duc d'Escars and his royal to exist is that by Fa Hiam, a Chinese master, Louis XVIII., were closeted to- historian and traveler, who visited the gether to talk over a dish the ministers | tree in the year 414 A. D. According to were kept waiting in the antechamber. the learned Chinaman, it was then 702 and the next day this notice regularly | years old, having been planted by appeared in the official journals: "M. le | King Devinipiatissa in the year 288 be-Duc d'Escars a travaille dans le cab- fore our era began. If the above data inet." It may be added that Louis be correct, and there is no reason for XVIII. had invented the "truffles a la doubting it, the bo tree was more than puree d'ortolans," and, reluctant to 2,175 years old when the storm ended

Stomach

ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh been cooked together. Geese which Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovand dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing smelling herbs of Lorraine. One year the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

> Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

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

Dr. R. S. Seiss, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Thursday in town on a visit.

coach works, is taking a needed rest for the improvement of his health.

Mrs. Margaret Angell is improving her dwelling on York St., by raising a back building to two stories. From present indications labor of all

kinds will be in great demand in Taneytown this summer, due to the building \$1,000 out of the State Treasury to make am just returning after an absence of

not forgotten, a large number dropping that was disapproved was the one proin during the afternoon and "paying up." Next Wednesday evening, the 18th.,

is the time for nomination of town officers. It is the duty of the people to see that live progressive men are placed on the regular ticket. Dr. William Reindollar, one of our

afternoon. His recovery, owing to advanced age, is considered very doubtful. Governor. The work of tearing down the Reformed parsonage, which is to be replaced by a modern structure, commenced on

Tuesday, and the new building will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. So far, the members of Mt. Joy Lutheran congregation, through the pastor, have contributed the handsome sum of \$43.50 for the Japanese Famine fund,

a splendid showing, demonstrating a liberal and well-to-do people. Communion services will be held in churches, on Sunday. This is usually for officer Pinney. Yours truly, 84 F. W. DEVOE & Co. both the Reformed and Lutheran three to paint. We can guess: about half the largest communion of the year. A A congregational social and illustrated lecture will be given in the Lutheran

church, Monday evening. The RECORD office is now equipped with the 1906 edition of Webster's International dictionary, the Encyclopaedic dictionary (4 vols) and the Columbian Encyclopedia (40 vols) all of which are plant, the teazel, but I wonder how at the service of those who at any time many know that it has helped to finish "get stuck," or want information on almost any subject.

are cordially invited to come to hear her. | treated as "gigged."

The Board of town Commissioners appointed commissioner J. S. Fink to visit and shipped in all directions to facto- as the jury says!" several towns, in company with a representative of the Light Co., for the purthe extreme end of the spikes hooked the case, said to him. pose of inspecting their lighting system or curved backward. This is called and gaining some information as to the number of lights required here, and their cost. E. E. Reindollar will represent the Company, and the visit will probalagainst the surface of the cloth, and porruk."-Judge's Magazine of Fun. bly be made next week.

The dust promises to be more a nuisance than ever, this year, due to no official street cleaning system, the dirt dition would be materially improved. especially if the plan be repeated every

Tobias Fringer, one of the best known a thistle, but it really has a dignity farmers of this district, died suddenly and character all its own. The heads this Friday morning about 10 o'clock. He had been in ill health for the past blossoms drop spikes appear until lat- good for some men! year, and quite recently had been sufferer er it fairly bristles. The leaves, pointing from grippe, but his death was not ed and spiked, shooting out each side they happen to be bachelors they should anticipated; indeed, it came as a great of the stem, meet at the base and form be compelled to get married! shock to all. At the time of going to a little basin in which is usually wapress definite arrangements for the ter. So we have the name of the plant funeral have not been made, but it is from the Greek "dipsacus," meaning possible that the services will be held on thirsty, and many other fanciful ones,

A rustic drama, in two acts, entitled, ler's brush, etc.—St. Nicholas. "Old Acre Folks," will be given in Reindollar's Opera House, Friday evening, April 20th., for the benefit of the cough. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the acteristic, rustic humor, and amusing for croup and whooping cough. Its conincident, and is a faithful portrayal of New England farm life. The characters are as follows:

lor croup and whooping cough. To come and whooping cough. The Deacon, "Caleb Evens," S. H. LITTLE.

The Deacon's Wife, "Emma Eliza,"
MISS ELIZABETH S. REINDOLLAR The Deacon's Son, "Jaffray,"
J. HOWARD MILLER.

The Deacon's Daughter, "Mary Jane,"
MISS PAULINE BRINING. The Squire, "Aaron Playfair," CHARLES MILLER.

The Squire's Daughter, "Lizbeth Ann,"
MISS CLARA REINDOLLAR. The Squire's Housekeeper, "Priscilla Prim,"
MRS. S. H. LITTLE The Country Boy, "Ebeneezer Ham,"
W. REIN MOTTER.

The Stranger, "Job Hardy,"
NORMAN REINDOLLAR. The Constable, Ike Johnson,"
NORMAN REINDOLLAR, An interesting feature of the evening

will be a wreath drill by the public school children, under the direction of Miss G. May Forrest. General admission, 15c.; reserved seats, 20c. Tickets frozen solld and still retain life. on sale at C. Edgar Yount's, on and after Saturday, 14th. Come and enjoy first and a cow directly the opposite.

A Lucky Postmistress

be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the Stomach, Liver and Bowels vital part. in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist. Price 25c. He Remembered the Text.

Not long ago a little boy who had been Not long ago a little boy who had been taught to attend church and Sabbath school very faithfully with his parents was obliged to go all alone. His father was away from town and his mother was not well. He started away with a very great sense of responsibility: One thing he was charged to remember, and that the text. Upon his return home almost the first crestion his mother asked was:

"Did y "Well, where the should put it on record that the originator of the fashion was no less notable a person than the Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier. On an antislavery lecturer named Mary Grew, visiting Boston in 1871, Whittier wrote the first question his mother asked was: visiting Boston in 1871, Whittier wrote 'What was the text Henry? Do you a poem, "How Mary Grew." each stan-

'Of course I do,'' replied Henry proudly. "Don't worry, you'll get the quilt."

The mother very much puzzled as to what the verse could possibly be in its right interpretation, but not willing to hurt her little son's feelings, waited her chance to inquire of the woman next

door who attended the same church. county. It is an independent munici-The next morning when the call was pality equipped with all the machinery

What good does it do you to eat if your the county seat of St. Louis county, stomach fails to digest the food? None. It does you harm—causes helching, sour stomach, flatulence, etc. When the stomach fails a little Kedel Decrease it is now as independent subdivision of

Some of the Governor's Vetoes. Governor Warfield vetoed a number

of bills, on Monday, and his action and reasons therefore will be generally com-The Girdle Electric bill, providing for an electric road around Baltimore, and toed because it was "hasty legislation

and appeared to contain "snakes." The two-cents-a-mile railroad fare bill, hardship on some of the smaller roads. The appropriation of \$150,000 for the expenses of the next Legislature was G. Albert Rapp, painter at Reindollar's vetoed on the ground of economy, all the actually necessary expenses of the session being already provided for.

The Free-Passes-for-Officials bill was here? Enother that went to the slaughter. Officials should pay their fare as well as live at Bloomingdale."

Senator Gorman's bill providing for an examination by the State into the af-Last Saturday was a busy day in the examination, if necessary, and one woman will jump a foot high when she Taneytown, and the RECORD office was of them can do it. Another one of Mr. Gorman's bills sees me.

viding for primaries in Ellicott City, in which was incorporated the understanding clause of the Poe amendment. would have approved this bill," said the Governor, "had it contained the provissions of the Frederick county law, but not

in this shape. Yet another Howard county bill met death at his hands. This was the one increasing the pay of the County Commissioners. "I vetoed this bill because oldest citizens, is critically ill, due to a there are plenty of good men in my counparalytic stroke received last Sunday ty willing to do the work of the County Commissioners for \$3 a day and mileage which is what they now get," said the

Letter to L. D. Reid.

Taneytown, Md. The police are finding us out. Officer L. H. Pinney, of Erie, Pa., painted his house Devoe, perhaps two or three years ago—the tale don't tell when

-the painter objected, but Pinney insist-

Two neighbors of Pinney's have painted since: one lead-and-oil the other some other paint, don't know what. But officer Pinney lives in the nicest painted house of the three. The rest of the story we don't know: what it cost the

P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint.

ONE OF NATURE'S TOOLS.

Different Cloths. Growing by the wayside you will often see that stately, spiny looking many a piece of cloth they wear.

We are apt to think of a tool as Miss Anna Reid of the Presbyterian something of man's make, yet here is Deaconess Home, Baltimore, who is one of nature's own, and nothing has making a tour of the Women's Mission- ever been manufactured to successfulary Societies of the Presbytery, will speak | ly take its place. For ages the teazel | in the Taneytown Presbyterian church has been used for fulling cloth-that this Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Is, raising the "nap"-and the manu-Miss Reid is an attractive speaker. All facturers refer to "nap goods" thus

sort of brush and are attached to a wheel or cylinder which revolves these curved spikes catch part of the threads and pull them up, making a fuzzy nap. This is trimmed down and again." leaves that soft, velvety finish to the cloth. The spikes have strength enough and filth being allowed to accumulate and elasticity, but when they come in owner would sweep in front of his premi- they break and so avoid tearing the ises, from the centre of the street, and | material. Try as they may, no one has cart the result away, the general con- ever been able to invent a tool possessing all of these qualities, so the teazel stands unrivaled for that use. The plant as we see it growing wild looks perhaps at first glance somewhat like

in flower are covered with a fluffy

Lutheran choir. The play is of the mucus, draws the inflammation out of "Joshua Whitcomb" order, full of char-acteristic rustic humon and order-Taneytown, Md.

such as Venus' cup, Venus' bath, wood

or church brooms, gypsy combs, cloth-

ODDITIES.

Bees never store up honey where it is light. The moth has a fur jacket and the butterfly none.

A squirrel comes down a tree head first and a cat tail first. sticks and stones will not.

Leaves will attract dew when boards, Corn on the ear is never found with an uneven number of rows.

The dragon fly can devour its own body and the head still live. A horsefly will live for hours after the head has been pinched off. Fish, flies and caterpillars may be

A horse always gets up fore parts Some flies thrust their eggs into the bodies of caterpillars, but always in such parts of the body that when the is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who larvae are feeding on the flesh of the has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to foster parent they will not eat into any

> Puns on People's Names. A little while ago a popular form of social amusement was found in punning on people's names-"Why did Soand-so?" "Because Such-and-such." The game ran riot for a time, and echoes of it are still heard in the outer za ending on a variation of the pun-

The world were safe if but a few Could grow in grace as Mary Grew. -London Chronicle.

Not In Any County. The city of St. Louis is not in any made. Henry's mother inquired the subject of the sermon the previous day and learned that the text was as follows:

"Be not troubled; I will send you the Comforter."

The next morning when the call was pallty equipped with an tile matchinery of county and city government. It has its own circuit and criminal courts, its own grand jury, jail, etc. The circuit attorney is the prosecuting officer cult attorney is the prosecuting officer. of St. Louis. Until 1876 St. Louis was stomach, naturence, etc. When the stomach fails a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after each meal will digest what you eat and make the stomach sweet. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

for which a strong lobby worked, was ve- WHERE ENOCH WAS AHEAD

Modern Arden Gave Up His Forsaken Wife For \$50 and Kept Away. applying to all roads in the state, was killed on the ground that it would be a five or six of us were holding in the smoking car an oldish man leaned for-

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Yes, 1

"Glad to know it," continued the oth- pocket, remember-nearly." er. "I used to live there, too, but my an examination by the State into the al-fairs of corporations was also vetoed. wife hit me a crack with the poker one ute to look at me.' "This bill," said the Governor, "takes day and I got up and walked off and "I dare say I such an examination. General Vandiver ten years. I'm playing the Enoch Arhas clerks enough in his office to make den business, you know, and the old

"Who was your wife?" asked the other in careless tones. "Hanner Bliss, sir. Mebbe you know her - tall woman - squint eyes - long chin-peaked nose-voice like a file." "Great Scott," exclaimed the man,

"but you don't mean to tell me that the Widder Bliss was your wife! Why, she thought you dead years ago." "Has she married again?" "She has. The papers said you were killed in Indiana, and, after wearing mourning for a year, she married me." "Waal," chuckled the first husband. "here I am, alive and kicking and

"Say, man, this is awful!" said husband No. 2 as the sweat began to ooze

purty healthy for an Enoch Arden. So

Hanner married you, eh? Does she

break out in sudden fits like she used

out on his forehead. "Oh, I don't see anything to get excited about. Enoch Arden didn't get a cent after skipping out and coming back, but that's where I differ with him. If you and Hanner are taking comfort and you have \$50 to spare, I'll drop off at the next station and let you alone, although I'd kinder like to get square with her for that crack on the head. I couldn't get a fine comb through my hair for 'leven weeks after

The man from Bloomingdale bright ened up immediately and counted out the money, and as the other shoved it into his pocket and started for the door he remarked:

"Enoch Arden is satisfied, stranger, and he hopes you are. Goodby to you -goodby to all, and let Hanner continue to imagine that I fill an unknown grave and feel sorry to think she can't plant sunflowers above me."-Philadel-

Why the Jury Acquitted Pat. An Irishman was arrested for stealing a piece of pork. The evidence was all against him, and everybody present expected that he would be convicted. When the jury came back the verdict was not guilty.

The judge was angry. "You scoundrel," he said, "just as When ripe, the dried spike heads are sure as I'm sitting here I know you are gathered, packed carefully in bundles guilty, but I can't do otherwise than His own lawyer, who had given up

"Tell me, Pat, how you got off scot "Well, ye see, sorr," said Pat, "each man in the jury had a payce o' the

"Jones and his wife are quarreling

"Oh, yes!" "I thought they buried the hatchet?" from year to year. If every property contact with a rough place in the cloth time Mrs. Jones had to chop the kin-"Well, so they did, but the very next dling she dug it up."-Puck.

> Not Disinterested. "I see that the French consider our grand jury system a great thing." "Well, they oughter," growled Uncle Goshall Hemlock. "It gets 'em tourists enough."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Hanging is too Mr. Crimsonbeak-You're right. If

First Doctor-What was the most difficult stage in the operation that you performed on old Skinflint?

Second Doctor—Collecting the bill.

"Papa, is this the only world that

God ever made?" "We don't know for sure, my son. but he is supposed to be guilty of others."-Life.

Shifting the Blame. It is the custom of the Khonds in the Madras presidency to offer a buffalo in sacrifice in substitution for the human victim, but in doing so they make long apologies to the deity, explaining that they themselves would willingly make the customary sacrifice, but are prevented by the British government, on whose head they pray that any anger at their neglect of duty may be visited.—Calcutta Englishman.

"Did you read my novel, Criticus?" "Well, I read as far as the chapter where the hero was shot, and then I

"Oh, but the hero recovers in the next "I was afraid he would. That's why

Warts on Cherry Trees. A correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean says that the best remedy for black warts or knots on cherry

a coat of thick bordeaux mixture. Extraordinary. The other day upon the street
My own and no one else's eye As sure as jam and custard pie.

And by him ran upon his feet

A puppy colored like a rose, As sure as Ecuador and France, And you. indeed, may see yourself This most extraordinary sight, For lilacs, child, and roses, too, Are very often colored white.

-Washington Star.

A WOMAN'S RIGHTS

"So you don't believe in woman's rights," I said approvingly. "Oh, but I do!" she answered very

promptly promptly.

"Then why do you condemn the ladies who advocate them? That's a bit over 120 lbs., 5c., 50c for delivering;

inconsistent, even for you, Cis." the paper scornfully aside. "They're DUCE, new location, Stand-pipe alley. utterly absurd. What's the use of "Didn't I hear you mention the town | thing? They're the wrong rights, but nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 of Bloomingdale when I first came in a woman has plenty of right rights, as you'll find out, sir.'

"Don't try to look majestic, you little goose. I could put you in my overcoat "You'd be taking me out every min

"I dare say I should, and putting you in again whenever you were tire-She lay back in the corner of the big

armchair and laughed with great amusement. "You poor, misguided young man! You'll find out some day. If your pocket were as big as St. Paul's you couldn't and you wouldn't. You know you wouldn't. You know Detour, Carroll Co., Md.

immediate possession, no reasonable offer refused. Apply to EMORY C. SHORR, Detour, Carroll Co., Md.

4-14-3t you wouldn't.

"Because of the innate goodness of man? "No, because of the innate niceness of me."

"Am I to understand that right No 1 is not to be shut up?" "Can't be shut up," she corrected. "Never could be shut up; never can be shut up. 'For women never, never, never'" "The tune falls flat without an ac-

companiment." "A male one?" "Certainly, a subsidiary male ac companiment."

"Suppose a woman can't get one?" "She always can, if she's nice." "Suppose she isn't?" "Then she doesn't count. But all women are nice in some way to some one. That's right No. 3."

marriage service, which, I understand from your brother, you've been study-"No need, my dear boy. I've known it since I was ten." "Don't you accept the 'obey?"

"Won't a 'nice' woman 'obey?' Vide

"Certainly. You needn't look so anx-"Woman's right No. 4 is evidently to be inconsistent.' "That's merely part of the great right

to do as she pleases. "How do you square that with obe-"Doesn't 'obey' mean 'obey some or-

"Ye-es, I suppose so." I'm always suspicious when a woman gets to logic. "Well, if a 'nice' woman doesn't like an order she manages that it isn't "But if that should be?" I began to

get triumphant here. "She gets it rescinded." Cis is really beyond all argument sometimes. "Look here, Cis, you didn't give me fair warning of your tyranny. I'm half inclined to back out." "Oh, you ungrateful man! I am

completely spoiling you. Didn't I let

you play football yesterday?" "Because you like to see the game." "I don't much like to see you play." "That's rather uncomplimentary. I

well."

"You know that I don't mean to attack your play. The report says that tack your play. The report says that tack your play. The report says that and 14th.—Koons Bros.

"MILLINERY OPENING—New Line of Millinery; Stylish Patterns; Hats at Lowest Prices. Opening days Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12th., 13th. and 14th.—Koons Bros.

"The report says that are the same of the same

didn't see the game." "Nonsense! I meant that you might get hurt." "I can take care of myself. Some times the papers say I'm too rough, but those confounded reporters don't

"Probably written by some one who

understand the game." "But you have to take care of me." "Is that another of your rights?" "To be taken care of?" "Great care of," I corrected. "If you please.

"I do please, very much, but rights cannot be matters of favor. "Yes, they are-women's rights." "Mere favors?" "Compulsory favors."

"You are marvelously illogical, Cis." "An undoubted right." "But the other rights, Cis? If they depend on a man's granting them, how can a woman be sure of them?"

"Will you?" "No, no. I don't care about men in general. The question is, Will you refuse them to me?"

"Jack?" "Well, Cis?" "If you were clever you would ask

ne a question." "About my rights, if any?" "No. I'll tell you something," she said in a very confidential way. So I 3-31-3mo went and sat on the arm of her chair accordingly.

"I mean-I shan't ask you for all my rights-not to do just as I please-in you don't want me to." She had grown suddenly big eved and serious, and there was a little-ever such a littlequiver about her mouth. "Then it isn't a question of rights," whispered, taking hold of her little

"No," she said very softly, "not between you and me." But I believe she will do just as she

cleases notwithstanding.—St. Paul's. "Lady," began the frayed wayfarer as he stopped at the cottage door, "I

would like to have a glass of cold milk an' a wedge of pie." "Nothin' doin' with you," snapped the slangy but resolute housewife. "An' why is there nothin' doin' with "Because you are doin' nothin'.".

Chicago News.

Nothing will relieve indigestion that is not a thorough digestant. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, and allows the stomach to rest-recuperate grow strong again. A few doses of Kodol after meals will soon restore the stomach and digestive organs to a full performance of their functions naturally. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown,

Delaware's Names. Delaware has been called the Diamond State, for, though small in size, it formerly was of great political importance. It also enjoys the nickname of the Blue Hen State, this having been bestowed on account of a gentleman named Caldwell, who made the state famous in sporting annals by the quality of his gamecocks, which he always bred from the eggs of a blue hen, believing that this was the best color for the mother of a gamecock.

Joy. Joy is the mainspring in the whole trees is to cut off the warts and then | round of everlasting nature; joy moves burn them. When this can be done the wheels of the great timepiece of the without serious injury to the tree cut world; she it is that loosens flowers off the warts and paint the wound with from their buds, suns from their firmaments, rolling spheres in distant space seen not by the glass of the astronomer.-Schiller.

> that worries me a little. The Fianceseems to be no opposition on the part | comotive so labeled is doomed to short | of any of our relatives.

Too Smooth.

stories of ill fated engines to support Often confession is owning up when their forecasts. A horseshoe on the G. & C. MERRIAM CO., you are sure to be caught.-Saturday | headlight has a modifying effect, rail-

Special Notices.

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

none received later than Thursday morning. Headquarters for Furs. A few goose "Oh, those women!" said she, tossing feathers left yet.—At Schwartz's Pro-HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for ward and inquired of the man who was votes and clubs and short hair and Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for debloomers-ugh!--and all that sort of livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-



DR. E. H. WALTER, the optician, will be at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, April 24th. and 25th., for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses. diseases of the eve treated. No charge FOR SALE.—One of the most desira-

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Jewelry Store. JERSEY BULL, old enough for service, will sell cheap.—DAVID F. EYLER, near Taneytown, on Kountz farm.

Watch ad. next week .- HULL's Cash

STOCK BULL for sale: 950lbs., cheap, for cash .-- WM. H. GARNER, Taneytown FOR SALE.-Fine Road Mare, works n heavy harness, can be driven by any-Something nobby. - John J. Sny-DER, Tanevtown.

THE NEW STREET, near Hitchcock's opened. 10 lots for sale at special reduction, this month, if built on within a year.-C. W. WEAVER.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. - Barred Plymouth Rock, 50c for 15 eggs; single-comb Rhode Island Red, 75c for 15 eggs. -George E. Reaver, on Westmi road, near Taneytown.

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Lot of Buggy Whips. FOR SALE.—One of the finest small . H., has enteredfarms in Taneytown district, containing 70 acres, more or less, owned by John H. Kemp and tenanted by Amos Hilbert. Terms to suit purchaser.—Apply Mrs. R., has entered—1 Oil Stove, to Dr. Luther Kemp, Uniontown.

NOW IN-A car of choice, re-cleaned

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H. W. PARR,

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and Mules.

Foulards, voiles and other loosely voven fabrics will be again in favor. "Fraisette," a new Parisian color, is and general repair work. Farm machinon the faded rose tint, shading into a ery repaired, general blacksmithing and brown mauve Ribbons find their way on to all sorts of hats, from those intended for dress

occasions to the severest, sauciest little type for every day Handsome sash ends, embroidered and hand painted, are to be worn. They are fastened in front with a big, handsome metal button. On tailored suits long sleeves are lu

variably used, the regulation coat leeves being used upon a number of them, trimmed with plenty of buttons as plain in type as the style. Linen dresses are embroidered by hand in the most beautiful manner. The white linen suits of last year are in style again, but the linen is much more heavily and much more bountifully embroidered.—New York Post.

THIRTEEN.

Application No. 13 to practice law in the state of Missouri will be issued no longer to aspiring law students. Recently a would be barrister tore it up when it was given to him, and the state board of examiners has since eliminated the number James Nation, assistant state auditor

of Kansas, is one of thirteen children. His father, Seth, was born on April 13, enlisted in the civil war Aug. 13, was INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY The Fiancee-There's just one thing | Sept. 13 and was inaugurated Oct. 13. The old man is alive and well. What is that? The Fiancee - There | Railroad men fear No. 13. A new lo-

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A number of Cows will be on saledescription has not been furnished. R. A. S., has entered Seven Shotes.

N., has entered one Roan Colt, B years old, a beauty, sound and broken. S., has entered one Roan Colt, years old, a good worker. Z., has entered-

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Four-horse Wagon, gear only, 4 inch is here for your inspection, and a bargain price on every suit. 1 Hench & Dromgold Cultivator. 1 Keystone Cultivator. new Empire Cream Separator, capacity 350 lbs.

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Lot of new Buggy Harness. H. R., has entered—1 Runabout. Phaeto set second-hand Breechbands. 12 Second-hand Collars. 12 Flynets, new; 5 ribs over back, over neck, brace over shoulder. Lot of second-hand Buggy Harness.

I Two or Three-horse Champion Wagon, new, 2-inch tread. 4-7-2t Mrs. S., 1 Lounge, Lot of Chairs. MILLINERY OPENING-New Line rieties, from Stoner's Gettysburg Nur-

> tween now and day of sale. TERMS OF SALE: Sums under, \$10.00 cash. On all sums of \$10.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, the

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Taneytown, Md.

Due to National Banks.

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Dividends unpaid. Total ... State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss. 1, denry Galt, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HENRY GALT, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th.

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Dividends unpaid.
Individual deposits subject to check..
Demand certificates of deposit....
Time certificates of Deposit....

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.

I, J. H. Singer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Shirts and Ties.

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