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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1906.

# A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

San Francisco.

The greatest disaster this country has ever experienced, begun with an earth-quake in California, on Wednesday on Wednesday on Wednesday that was kine law and order' ticket won, in Laurel, on Monday. The fight was chiefly over the saloon given by the law and order' ticket won, in Laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there being six saloons in issue, we made an error in saying "one law and order' ticket won, in Laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there being six saloons in laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there being six saloons in laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there being six saloons in laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there being six saloons in laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there being six saloons in laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there being six saloons in laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there being six saloons in laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there being six saloons in laurel, on Monday of Lansford, Pa., in last loon question, there are loon to the law and order. morning, and was followed by fire. The entire state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected, but San Francisco has suffered most, as the state was more or less affected. the fire, which was started by falling buildings, could not be controlled be-

stroyed the water mains.

The shock came at 5.13 in the morning. At first the upheaval of the earth was gradual but in a few seconds it increased in intensity and chimneys and creased in intensity and chimneys and dition could not be drive out of the buildings commenced to crack and fall, building. About 40 were saved. The early hour of the occurrence saved thousands of lives, as very few were killed who were indoors. The number killed is estimated at 500, while thousands are more or less injured.

ands are more or less injured.

The use of water being denied to stay the flames, dynamite was used, as in Baltimore, to blow down buildings with the hope of preventing the onward sweep of the fire. Some of the finest and leavest buildings are gone including.

Ster, this week, about 200 delegates and visitors being present. Eight Councils \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair, in a month's time, but generally lasting him about 3 or 4 months, not to speak of his clothing.

He must also provide himself with dynamite at his own expense, and you would be supprised to hear what their largest buildings are gone, including year. hotels, merchant's exchange, theatres, newspaper buildings and business houses. The City Hall and Post-office buildings were badly damaged.

The latest reports are that fully twothirds of the city has been destroyed and there is but little hope of saving the rest. There are 300,000 people practical-

for the immediate relief of suffering, while most of the large cities of the country are sending money and supplies parts of the country competed with one coal sometimes fall on them, and I venin large quantities.

as possible, and neroic measures are being enforced to protect life and property. The property loss is estimated at fully \$200,000,000. The loss of life cannot be determined and may never be known with any degree of accuracy.

The ground of the Chicago Numismatic Society, The back of their hands.

\$190 for a silver dollar coined in 1838, mentioned in the coin catalogue as "ex cessively rare." Many coins were sold for prices from \$40 to \$150. as possible, and heroic measures are be-The situation seems to be so appalling as to be beyond belief, and it will be

fully a week before the results can be detailed with anything like exactness. There is practically no individual communication to be had, to or from the telegraph facilities are practically useless very least be taken before venturing into receive, as I am told, on the average

In Baltimore it is expected that \$50,000 will be raised for the sufferers. The City Council, it is said, has authority to make Coast, the train to leave this Friday

President Roosevelt has issued an of-

'In the face of so terrible and appalling a national calamity as that which has befallen San Francisco the outpouring of the nation's aid should, as far as Red Cross, the national organization best fitted to undertake such reliel work. A specially appointed Red Cross agent, Frederick and Baltimore. Dr. Edward Divine, starts today from New York for California to co-operate there with the Red Cross branch in the work of relief.

Red Cross. They can be sent to Hon. Charles Hallam Keep, Red Cross treasurer, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Jacob H.

The census just completed shows an increase of 25,999 within five years. Schiff, New York, Red Cross treasurer, or other local Red Cross treasurers, to be forwarded by telegraph from Wash ington to the Red Cross agents and officers in California .-- THEODORE ROOSE-

## Our Japanese Fund Closed.

Owing to the improved situation in made through the secular press. While and convicting the lynchers. about two months yet, it is thought that the funds in the course of collection will be sufficient to help this brave people, who are unwilling to accept charity a day longer than absolutely necessary. The letter from the Christian Herald

says, in part; "We thank you heartily for your cooperation with us in this great cause of human brotherhood; It has been only through the aid of such papers as yours that we have been able to send \$200,000 to the relief of the Japanese suf ferers, and we are not only deepely gratefuture make due and full acknowledgment of our indebtedness to you through \$119.40 Previously reported,

Mrs. W. E. Wolff,

#### Total contributed, Death of Isaiah Hann.

Isaiah Hann, a retired farmer, formerly of Middleburg district, died at his home in Medford, on Wednesday, in his 77th., year, and was buried in the Re-

and Jennie Hann, of Medford, Miss Jes- on the subject.

## Road Commissioners Appointed.

county, under authority conferred by a eight subroad districts and appointed a setting. road commissioner for each, except in Subdistrict 7A and District 11, which will be filled bereafter

The Road districts are the same as the Election districts, and where a district districts, and where a district death notices published free has been divided, the lines are the same as of the election precincts of the dis-

The following appointments were 65 years, 3 months, 50 days. District 1, David M. Humbert; 2, John ford, Mr. Isaiah Hann, aged 76 years, C. Hively; 3, Conrad D. Rusher. Subdistrict 4, Charles L. Arnold, 4A, Charles L. Brauning; 5, Herbret B. Devries; 5A, James C. Hewitt; 6, Emanuel Haines. 6A, Henry Dice; 7, Robert

#### Brief Items of General Interest.

Frederick is still pressing its war claims before Congress, to the extent of \$200,000 for a ransom paid by the city to Gen. Earthquake and Fire Destroy Jubal A. Early, of the confederate army,

> What was known as the "law and - + of of

The horse stables of M. Fox & Sons, and 195 horses and mules were roasted

There is no change in the coal strike The meeting of the Miners' Union, in Indianapolis, on Monday, will likely settle the question. The operators will not for coal more than before the strike of agree to making any important concessions, and seem to be making prepara-

another last Saturday in purchasing the ture to say that around here, at least, there are not more than 4 men out of 10 of the Chicago Numismatic Society. The | who have not blue scars on their face or | in the fall.

If obliged to go into close communiwhen feeling fresh and rested. Hunger city. All that can be done is to wait is a help for infection and so is bodily quibbles over giving 50c to \$1 for a cerfollows; A cup of tea or coffee and some tain work that has to be done. restoring order begins. The mail and slices of bread and butter should, at the the poisoned atmosphere.

You must leave the city. Only remem-

\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* has been secured, and everything is in readiness for the work. Tools for the begin Monday, May 14. The list is as lost fitted to undertake such relief work.

In charge of the rainfoad officials. The Jesse Smith, on April 5, 1906. Members begin Monday, May 14. The list is as present, J. Smith and family, D. Wolfe and daughter, Bessie and Danton Ensor.

The list is as follows:

The recently complied public census of Baltimore was officially signed by the 'In order that this work may be well | board of Police Commissioners on Thurssystematized and in order that the con- day and will be immediately handed tributions, which, I am sure, will flow over to the health Department. Accordin with lavish generosity, may be wisely | ing to the census taken by the policein with lavish generosity, may be wisely ing to the census taken by the policeadministered I appeal to the people of men, there are now 543,034 persons in the United States to all cities chambers the last police general census in the United States to all cities chambers to the census taken by the policemen, there are now 543,034 persons in the United States to all cities chambers to the census taken by the policemen, there are now 543,034 persons in the United States to all cities chambers to all cities chambers to all cities chambers to all cities and the control of the policemen, there are now 543,034 persons in the United States to all cities chambers to all cities chambers to all cities and the control of the policemen, there are now 543,034 persons in the United States to all cities chambers to all cities chambers to all cities chambers to all cities and the control of the policemen, there are now 543,034 persons in the United States to all cities chambers to all cities chambers to all cities chambers to all cities and the control of the united States to all cities chambers to all cities and the control of the united States to all cities and the control of the united States to all cities and the control of the united States to all cities and the control of the united States to all cities and the control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are not control of the united States to all cities are no the United States, to all cities, chambers | the city. The last police general census of commerce, boards of trade, relief committees and individuals, to express their ulation of 517,035. In 1900 the United the request of Prof. Blodgett, we were formed in a half circle, for the purpose formed in a half circle, for the purpose of allowing human a snap shot of our happy. sympathy and render their aid by con- States Government census was taken of allowing him a snap shot of our happy tributions to the American National and the population was given as 508,957.

> an object lesson to other states as to the law. Three negroes were recently taken | Wolfe

to them. Notwithstanding strong prej- the U. S. Department of Agriculture on Japan, caused by the vigorous methods udice against negroes in the commuused and the liberal responses, the nity, the Governor, the Judge, and straining first through a fine wire gauge, Christian Herald has informed the prosecuting attorney have all entered then through several thicknesses of RECORD that no more appeals need be strenuously into the task of arresting cheese cloth, or a layer of cotton; also E. Naill. The Daily Spirit, of Clearfield, Pa., in its issue of Tuesday, had the following "Easter was appropriately celebrated at the Lutheran church Rev. G. W. Enders, pastor, on Sunday. At 6 a. in. the C. E. Society held a sunrise

prayer service. At 10.30 a. m. Holy Comnunion was celebrated and thirty members were received and one of the largest unions ever held in this church was celebrated. The church auditorium and Sunday school room being filled by the assembled congregation. Ninety-two members have been received into church fellowship during the past six months. In the evening the Sunday school held the annual Easter service and long before the appointed hour of service many were compelled to return to their homes because the church and Sunday school oom was filled to their utmost capacity. Monday evening a delightful Easter social was held at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Tucker and all enjoyed a most pleasant

# A Correction.

The clipping published in our last is formed cemetery, Taneytown, this Friday | sue, from the Maryland Medical Journal, in reference to the cost of the de Mrs. Hann, nee Baumgardner, died | feated health officer bill for Carroll Co. some years ago. A family of twelve children survive; Millard F. Hann, of ter of the total cost. The item said the Wakefield; Mrs. John M. Koons, near New Windsor; Mrs. Daniel Crabbs, near than \$400. a year," while if the copy of Taneytown; Edward and Thomas Hann, the bill shown us was the same as the Mrs. Mary L. Bollinger, of Baltimore; bill presented, the salaries would have Phillip and Chester Hann, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Walter Beam, of Baltimore sumably, both the Medical Journal and county; Mrs. Maud Collins; Misses Susie our contributor were not fully informed

Did you ever notice that it takes more time to read the RECORD through, than no it takes for most other papers? The reason is, space is economized and no "dead head" advertisements are insertlaw passed at the recent session of the Legislature, have created nine road and

FRINGER.-On April 13, 1906, near Taneytown, Mr. Tobias H. Fringer, aged

# Church Notices.

# WAGES OF MINERS.

## Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Mining of Coal.

tion a little more definitely, in his own

cause the shock of the earthquake described by the state of the state When I spoke of some miners lifting wish row to say this does not often happen, and the other part you inserted is not altogether correct; I meant others lift \$60.00 to \$75.00 in two weeks' pay, and not in one week's pay. Every inside miner, I think, gets \$15.00 per week, or \$60.00 in 4 weeks, and someothers make ster, this week, about 200 delegates and wearing out a pair of shoes, costing from

would be surprised to hear what their expenses are sometimes. When the last strike was settled, the operators raised his house rent \$1.25 per month, or \$15.00 per annum, and every miner, without exception, has to pay that much more for rent; besides, he pays \$1.00 per ton 1902.

ly harmless and there is great danger of a famine.

sions, and seem to be making preparations, and seem to be making preparations, and seem to be making preparations and there is great danger of tions for working the mines with non-all young men going about with only one leg, and I have seen, week after week, The men brought home in an ambulance, Eighteen coin collectors from various | badly disfigured in an accident. Tons of

\$1.50 per day, or \$9.00 a week and they have to pay the same rent and the same Judge Wafford, of the Criminal Court | price for coal as the miners, though they an appropriation, and the Mayor says he will favor one not to exceed \$25,000. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will rush a relief train to the Pacific Coast, the train to the Pacific Coast at the Paci in to work whether he will come out night, if supplies enough are received. Camden warehouses will be thrown open You're a bad mon, and whisky will take live long, and many of them are afflicted, to receive contributions for the train, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

The sooner the devil gets you the better.

The sooner the devil gets you the better. has offered to send contributed supplies If you don't live up to these conditions trouble and has had it for ten years I'll put you in jail and keep you there." and he has not a day's good health; has a terrible cough, spitting up coal and rock dust and indeed if a man has

#### Union Bridge Farmer's Club.

Another very pleasant day was spent building of the electric road between P. Wood and wife, W. H. Flickinger and wife, Mrs. R. Sayler, W. Ebber, and Hemler, Joseph E. Roelkey, William H. wife, Henry Fuss, wife and son, Paul; Flickinger. M. T. Haines and wife. Visitors, Prof. lege, Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Evan McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haines and Mrs. F. J. Englar.

Carbaugh.

Myers—Henry P. Smith, M. Morelock, Conrad D. Rusher.

While the gentlemen were viewing the vited the ladies out on the lawn, where, at the request of Prof. Blodgett, we were

After enjoying to our *full* satisfaction, the good things prepared to satisfy the inner man, we returned to the sitting room, where, after another hour's en-Governor Folk, of Missouri, is giving | joyment of the great attractive feature of our organization, the sociability and good | man, Reverdy N. Snader. vigor with which those responsible for friendship we feel for each other, the ynchings may be made answerable to meeting was called to order by President

from the jail at Springfield, Mo., by a Minutes of last meeting were read and E. Moore. and lynched. It is reasonably adopted. Com. B., responded in the folsure that two, if not all, of the victims lowing order; P. Wood read, "Handling were innocent of the crimes attributed | the Milk," from the farmer's bulletin of dairying in the south, which advises considers Aeration and cleanliness of great importance.

Wood read, "Our Modern Homes." America is the home of homes American is becoming more of a home settled his first account. owner every year.
M. T. Haines read, "The joys of a

proud of his occupation; trace any in-dustry and you will find that it depends on the country, and the man who tills

Mary Haines read, "Mrs. Smart learns how to skate." Perseverance overcomes many difficulties. The reading, "Handling the Milk" brought about considering the Milk brought about considering th minutely described the process of counting the bacteria in milk, also gave a good their first and final account.

bountiful supply of garden seeds. Com. C., W. S. Rinehart and wife, to report.

motion, adjourned to meet at

# Funeral of Tobias H. Fringer.

The funeral of Tobias H. Fringer, of Taneytown district, whose death occurred the services, by request, being held only at his late home, interment following in the Lutheran cemetery. Mr. Fringer was one of the most highly respected men of the community, a man of calm even temperament, an exemplary neighbor, a thoroughly honorable and conscientious | seriously considering the use of the Fredchristian gentleman, possibly without erick Division as a freight line between an enemy in the world. His record is Washington and the West, possibly by thus given in a few words, but they coy- building a new line from Frederick to

## Banks to Fumigate Notes.

HANN.-On April 18th., 1906, at Med- all paper money remaining in the banks company already has a line to Frederover night. The process is simple. A tin box is constructed with a double over night it could reach Washmaldehyde is placed, in the upper one a quanity of money. The money is left posed one which the Governor has made in the solution of the present route or the proposed one which the Governor has made in the solution of the present route or the proposed one which the Governor has made in the solution of the present route or the proposed one which the Governor has made in the solution of the present route or the proposed one which the Governor has made in the solution of the present route or the proposed one which the Governor has made in the solution of the present route or the present route

#### German Baptist Conference.

The annual conference of the German Baptist Brethren of the eartern district of Maryland, met in Frederick, on Tuesday. The conference organized by electing Elder E. A. Brunner, of Frederick, moderator; Elder W. E. Roop, of Westminster, secretary, and Elder C. D. Bonsack, of Washington, reading clerk.

The district Sunday school secretary, when the secretary is the secretary.

annual report, showing quite an increase in this branch of the church's work. During the past year 48 persons joined the church from the Sunday schools. The trustees of the Fahrney Memorial Old Folks' Home, also made a satisfactory report. The report of the Missionary Board, read by the secretary, Jesse P. Weybright, showed increase in the

The Committee on Incorporation of the Conference reported that its work had been accomplished. Its report was adopted, and trustees of the corpora-tion were elected, as follows: Elders D. W. Stoner, T. J. Kolb, Uriah Bixler, A. P. Snader, S. H. Utz, George K. Sap-pington, P. D. Fahrney, George S. Harp, Charles D. Bonsack.

The committee appointed to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a hospital reported progress and the commit-tee was reappointed, with the exception of Elder W. E. Roop, Elder T. J. Kolb being elected in his stead. Other elections resulted as follows: Delegate to Annual Meeting at Spring-

ield, Ill.-Elder E. A. Brunner.

Members Home Mission Board—Elders S. H. Utz and Jesse P. Weybright. District Sunday School Secretary—J. Trustee Old Folks' Home-Elder G. S. The meeting was closed by Elder Isaac Frantz, of Ohio. The Middle District Conference will meet at Broadfording, Washington county, on Thursday next.

#### Woman's Missionary Convention.

The Western District Conference meets

The fifteenth annual convention of work now but pumpmen. Some think there will be a peaceful settlement yet. Several members of our church, some Maryland Synod, Lutheran church, will

THURSDAY MORNING.

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Opening Service. Roll-call and Minutes.
Report of Vice-President.
Report of Treasurer.
Report of Box Work Director.
Ways to HelpDo I Work Faithfully? Mrs. May Gaylor.
Do I Give Cheerfully? Mrs. May Ebbert
Do I Pray Earnestly? Miss Sarah C. Trump
Delegate's Hour, Mrs. W. H. James
How I became Interested in Missions.
What I have Gained from our Missionary
Society.

AFTERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Devotional Service.

Work of the Woman's Societies,

Mrs. P. H. Miller.

Young People's Hour, Mrs. Annie Holbrenner
Band Work,

Mrs. W. E. Wheeler.

Address,

The Watchword of the Biennium, and How
to Meet its Requirements.

EVENING SESSION.

contractors' work have arrived and are by the Farmer's Club, at the home of May term of the Circuit Court for Carroll tiveness and tend to prevent them from one after the other with great quickness in charge of the railroad officials. The Jesse Smith, on April 5, 1906. Members County, on Thursday. The term will entering the public service at any price. Taneytown-Jacob F. Sell, Lewis J.

Uniontown-Benton S. Flater, Henry Blodgett, of Maryland Agricultural Col- Bankerd, Uriah Fogleson, Charles J.

Myers-Henry P. Smith, Milton M. Woolerys-Abram Haines, Harry F. Albaugh, Mortimer J. McDonald, Wm. Manchester-Charles F. Lippy, Milton H. Garrett, Jeremiah T. Shaeffer, George L. Warner, William L. F. Bergman.

Westminster-John Walking, William H. Geiman, Frank Z. Miller, John B. Hilterbridle, James H. Cassell, Elias W. Oursler, Reuben J. Humbert, Lewis Dit-Hampstead-Lewis Green, Jr., John

Bush, John Wesley Kelbaugh

Middleburg-William J. Reifsnider, Mahlon Stonesifer. Shuey, Jesse K. Buckingham Union Bridge-John E. Buffington, William H. Martin.

## Orphan's Court Proceedings.

Monday, April, 16th., 1906.—Nathan and in itself is a home nation. The Bair, executor of Andrew Bair, deceased, Letters of administration on the estate M. T. Haines read, "The joys of a Farmer's Life." The farmer should be proud of his occupation; trace any intify creditors, and returned inventory of

> Pius C. Little, surviving executor of Jacob H. Little, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Safe Deposit & Trust Co., guardian of The Club thanks Mr. Goulden for a Florence B., and Edgar C. Kiler, wards, occuntiful supply of garden seeds.

Sale Deposit & Frast Co., guardian of Florence B., and Edgar C. Kiler, wards, read, "Thou shalt not steal." It does not read, "Thou shalt not steal from the settled their sixth account.

James Stewart and John A. Nauman, Sarah Wolfe and sisters, is next in order executors of Charlotte Stewart, deceased, shalt not steal from the poor man. settled their second account.

ettled their second account.

Charles H. Smith, executor of John

Charles H. Smith, executor of John Daniel Wolfe's, in May, on a day of their appointment.

Charles H. Smith, executor of John Thomas Smith, deceased, returned reappointment.

M. E. HAINES, Sec'y. port of sale of real estate and received which denounces the misdeeds of men of order ni si thereon.

and final account. Taneytown district, whose death occurred last Friday morning, as heretofore announced, was held on Sunday afternoon the services, by request, being held only sale of real estate and received order night here of the services are successful.

## May Use the Frederick Division.

It is reported that the P. R. R., Washington and the West, possibly by er about everything worth striving for in Washingto

To reach Washington and its South He was in his 66th. year, and leaves ern connections at that point, the Pennfamily but his widow, "Aunt sylvania is now obliged to run all of its Martha," who is deeply sympathized with by the community in which both husband and wife occupied such an enviable relationship. The Lutheran facilities, of using tunnels in the city, congregation, especially, sustains a and the lack of yard accommodations, great loss, as Mr. Fringer was not it has become extremely difficult to hanonly a most zealous member and a lib- dle the growing freight traffic. This diferal contributor, but also one whose of-ficial counsels were always sound and could be relieved by building an extension of the Northern Central Railway from Frederick to Washington. Western freight on the Pennsylvania

Railroad is now run, after reaching Pennsylvania authorities have requested all the banks of the state to fumigate more to Washington. From York the bottom. In the lower apartment for ington with little, if any, longer haul if so framed, as I am sure it will be, as tum of the machine, which are too great turned.

# THE "MUCK-RAKE" MAN.

#### President Roosevelt Scores the Chronic Fault Finder.

President Roosevelt's speech at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Federal building, in Washington, on Saturday, the subject of which had been foretold, was made the occasion of an ovation to the man. Space will not permit full reproduction, but we give the most interesting paragraphs, some of which will arouse world-wide comment, especially that portion which touches on great fortunes. "In Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" you

may recall the description of the Man with the muck-rake, the man who could look no way but downward, with the muck-rake in his hand; who was offered a celestial crown for his muck-rake, but who would neither look up nor regard the crown he was offered, but continued to rake to himself the filth of the floor. In "Pilgrim's Progress" the man with the muck-rake is set forth as the example of him whose vision is fixed on carnal nstead of on spiritual things. Yet he also

ness only on that which is vile and de-Now, it is very necessary that we should not flinch from seeing what is vile and debasing. There is filth on the floor, and it must be scraped up with the muck-rake; and there are times and places where this service is the most eeded of all the services that can be performed. But the man who never does anything else, who never thinks or speaks or writes, save of his feats with the muck-rake, speedily becomes, not a he!p to society, not an incitement to good, but

one of the most potent forces for evil. I hail as a benefactor every writer or speaker, every man who, on the platform or in book, magazine or newspaper, with merciless severity makes such attack, provided always that he in his turn remembers that the attack is of use only if it is absolutely truthful. The liar is no whit better than the thief, and if his not making more than \$40.00 per month, be held in Messiah church, Freedom, on mendacity takes the form of slander, he cation with infectious disease, you will miminize the risk of taking the infection to support of church one-tenth of their society has been very successful and the society successful and th to support of church one-tenth of their society has been very successful and the a premium upon knavery untruthfully if you go only after a good meal and income. It is not a hard matter to raise coming convention promises to be an to attack an honest man, or even with money here for the church, and nobody interesting one. The program will be as hysterical exaggeration to assail a bad man with untruth.

One of the chief counts against those who make indiscriminate assault upon men in business or men in public life, is scrupulous scoundel who really ought to Penitentiary.

Any excess is almost sure to invite a reaction; and, unfortunately, the reaction instead of taking the form of pun-ishment of those guilty of the excess, is very apt to take the form either of punishment of the unoffending or of giving immunity, and even strength, to offenders. The effort to make financial or po-Work on the extension of the Freder-sufferers, the distribution to be made sufferers, the distribution to be made through the American Red Cross Society.

The text of the President's proclamiton follows:

"In the face of so terrible and appall—"The face of so terrible and appall—"T and at the same time act as a profound deterrent to able men of normal sensi-

As an instance in point I may mention that one serious difficulty encoun-tered in getting the right type of men to dig the Panama Canal is the certainty that they will be exposed, both without, and, I am sorry to say, sometimes within, Congress, to utterly reckless assaults

on their character and capacity. rakes are often indispensable to the well-being of society, but only if they know Baltimore window. when to stop raking the muck, and to look upward to the celestial crown above ejected a shell, and before it could hit them, to the crown of worthy endeavor. round about them, and if they gradually grow to feel that the whole world is nothing but muck their power of useful-

ness is gone. At this moment we are passing through Franklin-James A. Easton, Thomas | a period of great unrest-social, political most importance for our future that this and rapidly scrambled them with rifle should prove to be not the unrest of mere | balls. At times he threw four eggs into satisfaction with the inevitable inequality of conditions, but the unrest of a resolute and eager ambition to secure the shooting while standing on his feet, ly betterment of the individual and the nation. So far as this movement of agitation throughout the country takes the head, his feet held in the air by Crosby, Mount Airy-Milton H. Harrison, John | betterment of the individual and the naform of a fierce discontent with evil, of a determination to punish the authors of | Standing with his back to the scorer h feeling is to be heartily welcomed as a

sign of healthy life. If, on the other hand, it turns into a mere crusade of appetite against appetite of a contest between the brutal greed of the "have-nots" and the brutal greed of the "haves," then it has no sign or good, but only for evil. If it seeks to establish a line of cleavage, not along the line which divides good men from bad, but along that other line, running at right angles thereto, which divides those who are well off from those who able discussion, and Prof. Blodgett very ecutors of Americus Shoemaker, deceased, returned additional report of with improvemental be fraught with improvemental because of the process of country and professional report of the process of sale and inventory of debts, and settled with immeasurable harm to the body

politic. The eighth commandment reads, rich man." It does not read, "Thou from that warped and mock morality wealth and forgets the misdeeds prac-John D. F. Stoner, executor of Solomon Stoner, deceased, settled his first bribery, but blinds itself to blackmail; which foams with rage if a corporation

As a matter of personal conviction, and without pretending to discuss the details or formulate the system, I feel that we shall ultimately have to consider the adoption of some such scheme as that of a progressive tax on all fortunes, beyond a certain amount, either given in life or devised or bequeathed upon death to any individual-a tax so framed as to put it out of the power of the owner of one of these enormous fortunes to hand on more than a certain amount to any one individual; the tax, of course, to be imposed by the national and not the state government. Such taxation should of course, be aimed merely at the inheritance or transmission in their entirely of those fortunes swollen beyond all healthy limits.

overcapitalization.

This year we are making a beginning

#### Great Exhibition of Shooting.

# Baltimore Sun, descriptive of some of the feats preformed in Baltimore, last is not necessary,-read, the account of

his performances;
"When Topperwein began to shoot the crowd concluded that he was giving his his performances;

"When Topperwein began to shoot the crowd concluded that he was giving his most difficult work in the beginning of the performance, but in this they were mistaken. He led off with some revolver shooting. With a Russian model, 44 caliber, he paced off a dozen strides from a standing clay target, and, turning his back to it, he shot between his legs and back to it, he shot between his legs and smashed the object. He stood on his head and, with Hawkins holding his feet in the air, he smashed a target by sight-ing through a small looking glass. Planting two clay targets on small

ground between them, crossed his arms broke both objects simultaneously. He seated himself again, crossed his arms, sighted one revolver through a looking-glass and used the other without the seated himself again, week.

Harry Routson, of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Missouri Routson, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Susan, Harkey, Mrs. Susa sighted one revolver through a looking-glass and used the other without the glass and simultaneously broke both ob-With a rifle he broke targets faster typifies the man who in his life consist

ently refuses to see aught that is lofty, the air. Objects two inches were hit as and fixes his eyes with solemn intentrapidly as thrown, and some of the blocks were hit three times before they reached the ground. Pieces of coal about an inch square thrown into the air made easy targets for him. Topperwein threw black walnuts up and cracked them with bullets faster than they could be cracked with nut

crackers or a hammer. Then two walnuts were thrown by him at once and cracked. Metal pieces the size of silver quarters were punctured with bullet holes as fast as thrown. One of his most remarkable performances was with a 22-caliber rifle. He ejected a shell from the gun and, with a tossing motion, sent it into the air Then he shot the bullet out of its shell. He made two attemps at this, once shooting the point off the tiny bullet in the air

and next separating the bullet entirely

from the shell. He threw oranges up in the air and hit some of them three times before they hit the ground. Topperwein put four shots into a boy's small baseball that had been thrown high, sending it bobbing in the air each time a shot struck it. Then he tossed a loaded rifle shell into the air and shot

the bullet out of it. He requested a volunteer to hold a po-tato while he shot it into chips. Mr. J. men in business or men in public life, is that they invite a reaction which is sure to tell powerfully in favor of the unstomach facing away from the mark, be attacked, who ought to be exposed, who ought, if possible, to be put in the the potato away piece by piece. After the potato away piece by piece. After this Mr. Moxley was complimented for the nerve he showed. So impressed was Mr. Moxley with Topperwein's accuracy that he said, "Why, I'd let that man shave me with a pistol."

At a doxen paces eight bullets were fired by Topperwein through the centre of a card in a space the size of a silver dime. Then Mr. Hawkins held the card litical profit out of the destruction of edge toward the shooter and he cut it out his hand. Topperwein shot the shells off Mr. Hawkins' fingers, hitting them on the small brass rim and taking A piece of tin about 12 by 24 inches was placed against a board. There was

not a mark on the tin, but the shooter went back 15 paces and rapidly began firing an automatic 22-caliber rifle. Bullet holes about a quarter of an inch apart appeared rapidly in the tin, and men on the ground could have drawn it with a pencil, the head of an Indian It is because I feel that there should be was depicted, feather plumes and all. no rest in the endless war against the Just as the portrait was finished the forces of evil that I ask that the war be board fell, and some bystander said, conducted with sarity as well as with "Darned if the Indian ain't alive!" resolution. The men with the muck- The portrait was certainly a remarkable one. The picture will be exhibited in a

the ground had another from the cham-There are beautiful things above and round about them, and if they gradually ber into the gun barrel; and with it broke the ejected shell before it reached the ground. He then used the gun as a baseball bat. He batted a potato into the out field and shot it to pieces. He also threw an egg into the air, ran 15 feet, picked up a gun and broke the and industrial unrest. It is of the ut- egg. Then he threw eggs in the air hard

New Windsor-Oliver A. Hull, John rebelliousness against life, of mere distrate the air at the same time, but none reached the ground intact. Topperwein performed other featshe broke a clay target thrown in the air. vil, whether in industry or politics, the used a looking-glass and broke targets that were thrown. In all of his shooting the marksman shot with both eyes open. In action he was quick and physically wiry, but was never nervous.

Two women were killed by an automobile in New Rochelle last week. The owner of the machine, who was in it at the time, is silent concerning the tragedy. His father, however. who, apart from his deep natural interest in it, has actively intervened in the case for the securing f justice to all who are involved, is reported as speaking much to the point.
"These accidents," he says, "are due to the insane desire for speed.

That is a fact. It is the salient and essential fact in about nine-tenths of automobile tragedies, and it is one that cannot be too frequently or too strongly pressed home to the attention of all whom machines, but in the misuse of them. There is, no doubt, a strong temptation to misuse them. The knowledge of their marvelous power tempts their drivers to let that power loose, and the exhilaration of speed produces in many minds a sort of insanity—an unconsciousness of how great the speed really is, and a forgetfulness or a disregard of the dan-

gers which it involves. We are told of the ease with which a motor car when running at high speed can be stopped within a few feet or yards, and also of the accuracy with which it can be steered. What, then, are we to think when a car professedly travelling at a moderate rate runs over somebody It is explained that he got in the way unexpectedly and the car could not be stopped in time. But it could have been stopped if it were possible to stop as quickly as we are told it is, or it could have been steered to one side if its steering apparatus were as perfect as it is represented to be

Perhaps the fault lies with the driver,

who is not sufficiently quickwitted to do the right thing instantly. Then that fal-Again, the national government must lible human factor should be taken into in some form exercise supervision over account, and the cars should be taken into account accoun ness-and all large corporations are en- minded driver time to collect his wits in gaged/in interstate business-whether an emergency. In the majority of cases by license or otherwise, so as to permit in which the driver fails to act promptly us to deal with the far-reaching evils of his failure is doubtless due to his being possessed by the delirium of speed, which in the direction of serious effort to settle some of these economic problems by the does act, but his action is ineffective, the cause lies in the speed and momen-Large Haines, 6A, Henry Diee; 7, Robert M, Wentz.

Wentz.

District 8, William H, Ruby; 9, Frank.

Im D. Zepp; 10, Luther F. Sharretts; 12, Henry Blaxten; 13, William A, Harr,

Son.

The new law restores to the County Commissioners general jurisdiction over the roads of the contry, which, under the law repealed, was lodged solely in the Road Commissioners, of whom there were three in each election district exert the law repealed. We commissioners, of whom there were three in each election district exert the law repealed. We commissioners, of whom there were three in each election district exert the law repealed. We commissioners, of whom there were three in each election district exert the road of the commissioners, of whom there were three in each election district exert will amount to something of itself; and impossible by signing the Anti-Cut-off in the box over night and the Governor has made impossible by signing the Anti-Cut-off in the box over night and the Governor has made impossible by signing the Anti-Cut-off in the box over night and the Governor has made impossible by signing the Anti-Cut-off in the wash it was coated will amount to something of itself; and it will amount to something of itself; and the wash it was coated with. An only it will amount to something of itself; and the wash it was coated with. An only it was coated with the form alled box over night and the function of the formaldelphyde gas kills all possible by signing the Anti-Cut-off in the wonberns with and the times of the formaldelphyde gas kills all possible by signing the Anti-Cut-off in the wonberns and in prospect and and are the content and new created and on the other than the wonberns and it will amount to

# The following account, taken from the SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

# week, by Adolph Topperwein, of Texas, seems almost incredible. To say that Mr. Topperwein is an expert marksman, by Regular Contributors.

Uniontown.-Mrs. Hannah Dotterer, of Woodside, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. John Roop, near Westmins-

Harbaugh and family. Miss Ida Merring, has returned from than Hawkins could throw them into

> Miss Ada Messler, of Linwood, was the guest of Miss Romain Hollenberry, Easter Sunday.
>
> Jackson Hann, a brotherinlaw to the deceased, his wife and daughter, Ro-Miss Ada Messler, of Linwood, was Mr. Harry Anderson, of Baltimore,

An interesting Easter service was held in the M. P. church, on Sunday morning. The church was decorated with da. lilies and ferns. The Choir rendered lilies and ferns. The Choir rendered special Easter music and Rev. C. E. Mc-Snader to St. Agnes' Hospital, Balti-Cullough preached a beautiful and interesting sermon. Among the special nerves. features of the morning, was the presentation of one dozen hymnals to the church, the gift of Miss Grace McAlister and her Sunday School class. This was followed by the features of the morning, was the presentation of one dozen hymnals to the church, the gift of Miss Grace McAlister and her Sunday School class. This was followed by the feature of the morning of the special nerves.

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Clarence and Sewell Anders, all of Balfollowed by the presentation of two silver collection plates, the gift of Emanuel Formwalt. At the close of the service, Rev. C. E. McCullough gave the members of the church an Easter greeting, that was yery much appreciated. A neat and tasteful card with his photo on the outside and appropriate scriptural quotations on the inside.

Preaching at the Pipe Creek M. P. church, Sunday morning, at 10.30. Sunday evening Uniontown M. P. church, at 7.30, by Rey. C. E. McCullough.

Mrs. C. E. McCullough, on Tuesday afternoon, attended the wedding of her coursin Mice Ferral Approximation of the social in the church, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lindsay, former citizens of this place, but now of Havre de Grace, visited relatives and friends over Easter.

sociated with parental duty, will be given by Elder France, of Ohio, at the Pipe of Maryland, I. O. O. F., which met in Creek German Baptist church, on Sun day morning, April 22nd. All are invited to come and bring the children.

Edgar Leroy Gilbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Brook W. Gilbert, of Washthis week.

ington, was buried on Thursday from

Mayberry.-Miss Grace A. Wiest, is visiting her grandfather, in Hanover, Pa. Charles Fleagle wife and son, Edgar; William I. Babylon wife and daughter, Naomi; Jessie Halter wife and two daughters, Cora and Rhoda, visited

Mrs. Anna Yingling is visiting her daughter, in Middleburg.

Anna Yingling is visiting her daughter, in Middleburg. There will be preaching in the Church | Flickinger, near town, who has been of God, this Sunday morning, at 10.15 very ill, but at present writing is much a. m.: Sunday school will be organized Samuel Shriner, of the United Electric

Railway Co., of Baltimore, visited friends

Jacob H. Marker's, last Sunday.

Jacob Marker has removed to the Arthur property, on the Plank road, which he purchased last winter. Mr. Marker every available man and boy is pressed into service. will have charge of the Tyrone lime kilns during the coming summer.

Curtis Eckard has finished sawing lumber at the Bear Mount wood lot of Thurmont, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Palmer. Mr. Drexler and will remove his ma-

chinery to the Drexler farm in Bare Windsor, Monday, on the noon train, for Branch valley.

Miss Alice Clousher, our public teachbest wishes go with them. er, spent the Easter holidays with friends visited his home near here over the come them into our midst. Easter vacation.

Jas. Fleagle and sister Lorena, of Frantz will give an illustrated talk to the Western Md. College, were at home children at Pipe Creek. Come and enduring the late vacation period. Linwood.—A happy Easter service was rendered at the hall here last Sunday, the regular lesson being dispensed

Even without public notice being given the people kept on coming until the hall was about filled, as if something E. Mac. Rouzer has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Rouzer, in New York City, the past week Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher, of Maidens ville, had a visit last Sunday from their

son, Olney, of Waynesboro, Pa.

ceived from Gettysburg, to be placed in front of the Brethren church. They front of the Brethren church. vary from six to eight feet in length, are Friday of last week was an unlucky day for the two Messler famalies. As John S., of Linwood Heights, was about Sunday school at 9 a. m., but no to start home from Union Bridge, the preaching services will be held until

Twenty granite steps have been re-

out; the horse ran home badly wrecking titled "The Stone is Rolled Away." the buggy.
While Mrs. L. V. Messler and her son, there will be a good attendance. t may concern. The fault is not in the Frank, were on their way home from the hall, the horse became unmanage able, ran upon a bank and upset the buggy tearing off the top. Mrs. Messler was thrown out but she found her son in | ning, Md., Star, of last week, demonthe buggy top. Fortunately no one was strates the great satisfaction of that town seriously hurt in either case.

Harney.-The house which was made

vacant by the removal of Mrs. Kemper, has been occupied by George Cleason Kemper, who was married last Sunday, to Miss Annie Ickes, of Littlestown, Pa., by Rev. John Jav Hill. Tuesday evening was the scene of a a horse tearing loose and running at large until the vehicle was completely

demolished. The team was owned by Mr. Edwin Black. Easter Services of an interesting character were held last Sunday evening, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The program was beautifully rendered before a Mrs. John D. Hesson has returned are giving entire satisfaction to been under treatment at the Maryland

University Hospital.

M. C. I. Notes. Rev. Charles Ausherman will preach in the Brethren Church, in town, on Sunday morning, April 22, and in the

Many of the students went home over nally from the wonderful whiteness of In both these classes of cases, then, which comprise the vast majority of all, Messrs. John and William Williams of newspaper gives the composition of this

#### Bark Hill.-The re-organization of the Sunday School, which was to have been on Easter Sunday, but failed on account of the inclement weather, will occur (to-morrow) Sunday. Young and old everyone in the town and vicinity

are cordially invited to come and be interested. The recently elected officers of the Ladies' Home Missionary Sewing Circle, are Mrs. Lucy Shew, President; Mrs. Harvey Eckard, Vice President; Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm, Secretary; Mrs. Nora Eckard, Assist. Secretary, and Mrs. John Rowe, Treasurer. The Sewing Circle purpose holding a social at Mrs. Charles T. Wilson's on the evening of the 26th. Donations of dry goods for the mission basket are solicited. Re-

freshments will be served.

Miss Hattie Young, of Woodsboro, spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Bernard Wilson was home, from Fred-Planting two clay targets on small stakes about 40 feet apart, he sat on the crownd between them crossed his arms.

Cyrus Hull, was the guest of his son, Edward Hull, of York, Pa., the past erick City, where he is paper hanging over Easter.

Miss Fannie Rowe spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Bohn, of Beaver Dam. Clarence, son of Ira Smith, while playing on the porch floor had a nail penetrate his knee-cap, which caused him a lot of suffering and lameness. Miss, Bertha Rowe and Mrs. Bertha

Baker are both on the sick list.
Mr. Calvin Hann, of Baltimore, fora visit to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merring and family, of Baltimore, were the guests of mely of this place, buried his wife last week. Interment at Manchester. Mrs. Hann was a Miss Shaefer of Manchester. She was ill the past year with dropsy. maine, attended the funeral, on Friday was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus | morning.

New Windsor.-Dr. Fraser returned home, on Tuesday evening, from Cana-

more, on Tuesday, for treatment of the Clarence and Sewell Anders, all of Baltimore; Prof. Bullock and Miss Cara Buffington, of Western Maryland College.
Infant child of John Gosnell died on

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church held their annual Easter social in the church, on Monday

cousin, Miss Emma Zepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zepp, of Eastview, to Mr. Carroll Slaysman.

An illustrated taik to the children, ascaled with percent data. The days are they will make their future home.

Wm. Lovell and Harvey Bankard at the control of the Grand Lodge. friends over Easter. Baltimore this week.
Isaiah Zile and John Smith were delegates to the State Council of Jr. O. U A. M., which was held in Westminster,

> Middleburg .- Mrs. Mary Mackley, of Frederick City, and Miss Carrie Clifton, f Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays

Miss Anna Clabaugh, of Frederick

was in town last Saturday calling on her Mrs. George Johnson is spending some time with her son, Walter Johnson Last Tuesday, Orlando Delphey visited friends in Waynesboro, Pa.
Mrs. Frances Hoffman, of Hampstead,

ter, are visiting their father, Henry Mrs. E. A. Seabrook is still on the sick Frank Harbaugh is also on the sick list

Garden making is the order of the day

R. L. Cookson and family, left New

now. Help is extremely scarce and Clear Ridge. - Miss Kate Willet, of

their future home in North Dakota, Our Samuel Fair and wife moved into their new home, which they purchased from Prof. B. E. Fleagle, of Hampstead, R. L. Cookson, on Thursday. We wel-On Sunday, at 10.30 a. m., Elder Isaac

> Copperville.-Prof. J. E. Garner, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Good Friday with his sister, Mrs. Samuel Galt and family. Raymond E., and Charles C. Shriner, of Baltimore, spent a short vacation with their parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H.

> Howard Myers, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. olomon Myers. E. O. Garner, of the Md. Experiment Station, visited his family during Easter. T. H. Eckenrode moved his sawmill to his place, on Tuesday, to saw timber for Mr. Garner's new barn. The carpenters

> Pleasant Valley .- Our farmers are preparing to sow oats and make garden, but the ground seems to be most too

#### bridle bit broke and his horse ran away evening, at which time Rev. John O. upsetting the buggy and throwing him | Yoder will have his Easter service, en-This is a beautiful service, and we hope

Pleased with Electric Light.

The following item, from the Lonacowith its electric light plant: "The Lonaconing Electric Light and Power Company of this city, of which Mr. William Atkinson is president and manager, and Mr. William A. Atkinson is secretary, has recently relined the fur-naces and made many other improvements in and about the plant. The increased capacity of this up-to-date plant enables the Company to furnish a sulittle excitement, in our town, caused by perior light to any number of subscribers at a price so reasonable as to bring this necessary adjunct to a comfortable home within the reach of all who desire to enjoy it. The splendid Adams and Bagnall arc-lights now in use in most of the stores in the city have been recently overhauled and reinstalled. They are under the control of the Lonaconing Electric Light and Power Company, and home from Baltimore, where she had users. It is a most beautiful and brilliant light and is not surpassed anywhere. The incandescent or small light supplied by this company is perhaps as fine a domestic light as can be found in

#### any city in the State. Whitewash Superior to Paint.

The season for whitewashing being forces his normal faculties into abeyance, and in the majority of cases in which he

Chapel the evening of the same day.

Miss Edith Potts, of Johnsville, who recipe may be of interest (clip it out and does act, but his action is ineffective, had been at her home a week on account keep it until you are ready to begin of ill health, we are glad to say, has re- your brush work): "The White House got its name origi-

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#### Arbitration.

As a means of settling differences, arbitration, rather than courts, is often the better way. The plan undoubtedly has its uses, both as a step towards equitable and expense of litigation; but, like most other good things in this world, it may be misused—taken advantage of—and it is all the more liable to such use for the reason that the desire to "arbitrate" seems to impress the public mind as being a step towards conciliation and fairfavorable hold on popular opinion.

very poor case-a sort of "last chance" and right, or a refusal to allow person or firm to be dictate unreasonable terms, may be met with no setter argument than a mere demand for arbitration; then, in case such a question be arbitrated once, and possibly a few points gained, in course of time another difference can be raised and another plea made for more "arbitration."

In fact, unless there is an enforced limit to such expedients, a question, or difference of opinion, could be kept alor another, until the Courts become a necessity, and the lesser evil. Something like this condition, it seems to us, represents the present relation between the coal operators and the miners. The latter have nothing to lose, and every chance to gain, in the arbitration proposition, and no matter how unreasonable their demands, both as they relate to the operators and to the consumers, they can afford to take this chance to gain at least some portion of their claims.

Between these two forces, the general ly established that miners' wages are de- If we make the weeding out inspection 'under dog' as the miners claim to be. no very serious imm Sympathy for the oppressed laborer has left.-N. Y. Tribune Farmer. little rightful place in this great question, and the plea for "arbitration" is consequently not raising a big crop of general sympathy; indeed, the miners are pretty generally being regarded as a force have determined to adopt a national ers, rich and poor, the country over.

obeyed at all times.

## What Not to Publish.

the wrong.

improper, license; but, in order to have that they cannot immediately grow longfor the mere pleasure of doing so.

## Immigration Law Revision.

Congress will only be responding to a general demand if it undertakes at this session to broaden and improve our immigration laws. The need of improvement is apparent, for the influx of aliens -and of aliens of the less desirable sort -is rapidly increasing, and new restricquired each new arrival to have a certain sum of money in his possession. But these deterrents have failed to reduce the volume of immigration. In the duce the volume of immigration. In the duce the volume of immigration. In the duce the volume of arrivals which is always the pain. Sold by Jacobs the pain and protections of the pain and protections of the pain arrivals which is a very least to duce the volume of arrivals which is a very least to give satisfaction for burns, sores, boils, tetter, cracked hands, etc. For blind, bleeding, itching and protections of the pain arrival to attend to the duck of the pain arrival to attend to the duck of the pain arrival to attend to the duck of the pain arrival to attend to the duck of the pain arrival to attend to the duck of the pain arrival to attend to the duck of the pain arrival to attend to the duck of the pain arrival to attend to attend to the duck of the pain arrivale attend to the duck of the pain arrival to attend to the duck of

fell off slightly. The total for 1902-03 had been 857,046, and the 1903-04 total sank to 812,870. But in 1904-05 a new high record was made, admissions passing the million mark for the first time in our history. In 1905-06, it is estimated, another million of applicants will obtain entrance at our ports, two-thirds of

whom will come from the three European countries which have recently European countries which have recently been making this country an unwilling statement that the trading stamp business was a graft, a fake; that those enasylum for their surplus population-Russia, Italy and Austria-Hungary. It is time to call a halt on immigration of this sort—the least assimilable and

most difficult to distribute with which we have to deal. Both the Senate and the House Immigration committees are working on measures to raise our standards of admission. But the Senate committee has been first to report a bill, and t is understood that this bill will be considered some time after the Railroad Rate act has been disposed of. The point Dillingham measure, now on the Senate calendar, begins by raising the entrance head tax from \$2 to \$5, though why it harmful to the young, was a producer

should not be made \$10 instead of \$5 is not apparent. The bill also widens the altogether bad. Could it be said that classes subject to exclusion by barring keeper to maintain an action for libel? persons admitting their belief in the practice of polygamy, the feeble minded decisions and in the saving of the delay as well as the actually insane or imbecile, persons coming here for immoral purposes, persons admitting their commission of a crime involving moral turpitude and persons found on surgical the statute-books laws to insure fair examination to be physically or mentally elections and provide for a more equita-

ness, and to give the one proposing it a livelihood. These provisions will give the inspection service a greater latitude ed. The legislative year has been mark-It is not difficult to imagine how the in rejecting undesirable persons and ed by political reforms of far-reaching offer to arbitrate a question may be sim- make the transportation companies more character in two states formerly conply an effort to secure public favor for a careful about accepting doubtful steer- spicuous for indifference to appeals for to win. A just decision, or an offer to also provides that aliens returning home and under the circumstances it is particsettle differences on the side of fairness must be registered and their names and ularly galling to realize that Maryland addresses reported by outgoing ship- lags behind the procession. masters to the Commissioner General of

points where they are really needed. Hundreds of thousands of immigrants herd together in our larger cities, where most continuously alive, on one pretext they become a prey to exploiters of their state officers, form mighty strides toward the installment with a chapter on "Club own nationality and remain more or less impervious to Americanizing influences. Yet many sections of the country are clamoring for farm laborers. Under the Dillingham bill an information bureau would be established to instruct immigrants as to general labor conditions here and to co-operate with the representatives of state and territorial governments in diverting arrivals from city slums to the farms and plantations, where they can be made immediately helpful. We can assimilate the ambipublic supplies the victim. The gain to tious and able bodied of all the Eurothe miners, if their demands be complied pean nationalities who are likely to with, simply adds to the cost of coal to knock at our gates. But heretofore we tax dodgers and the evil of unlimited tures to delight young folks, including a the consumers; and, as it is pretty clear- have not gone about the task judiciously.

#### Men's Stature.

The announcement that the Japanese

inimical to the maintenance of a fair system of diet to make them tall is calprice for coal, and consequently against culated to amuse us long-legged Occithe welfare of the army of coal consum- dentals. The remarkable achievements of the Japs in their recent war demon-But, there is an arbitration that should strated that small men with big heads be demanded of the coal operators and are as capable soldiers, everything conthe mine-owning railroads, in which the sidered, as taller men. In some of the whole American people represent the campaigns it was shown that the lighter union. The operators have questions to stature of the Japanese was an advanface and be responsible for, but the tage, for they are small eaters as they greatest ones are not connected with the are small of size and their hardihood has pay or hours of the members of the challenged the admiration of the world. Miners' Union. Sooner or later they Why, then, do the Japanese want to grow will be settled, and settled the way of tall? It must be accredited to the vanity the union of American citizens—the of size. As a rule, the small man is sengreatest of all unions, and the only one sitive about his height when craning his which has full right to be heard and neck to see as far ahead of taller men. How did the fellow feel whose proposal of marriage was refused on the ground | present Constitution? Are the ills that Every newspaper man, who has aver- peror of Germany would like to be a few age editorial ability, is more or less conlinches taller. His wife overtops him, so the kind is true. A certain amount of and general repair work. Farm machin publish, for it is a foregone conclusion Queen must always sit down. The Kaiser amendment, but how far that demand that he finds more than he can publish, feels it would be unkingly to appear is from being of an extreme character therefore, the negative side of the prob- shorter than his spouse. Napoleon who of such a character that people will take lem seems most important—at least, it knew the value of appearances always great risks rather than go without it— 4-14-3m Experience, training and good sense, envied Ney, who overshadowed every the long-planned and vigorously pushed is apt to sift the material properly, in soldier in Europe. It is said General fight for the Poe amendment, when, out most cases, but it is the exceptional Grant, with all his level headedness, was of 287,343 registered voters in the State, cases that puzzle, and usually decision sensitive about his stature. Wendell only 70,228 voted for the amendment.

must be rendered almost on the spur of | Phillips, who did not like Daniel Web- | Furthermore, the proper and honest way the moment, for the editor cannot take ster, was wont to assert that three-fourths to get a single definite change in the Conthe time to debate and weigh fine dis- of the latter's power came from his god- stitution, of this character, is to propose tinctions, nor to pass articles around to like look. Washington was a man of an amendment and not to put the whole his readers to find out whether they will magnificent stature and bodily strength. Constitution into the melting-pot, and like them or not. He must cultivate the But on the other hand, history, past take chances as to how it will come out faculty of being able to form, swiftly, and present, records the names of huncorrect first impressions, but eyen then dreds of men who were or are small in is bound to make occasional mistakes. stature. James R. Keene, the ablest Broadly speaking, every article pub- stock market operator the world ever lished ought to do more good than harm, has known, is very slight of stature, with and personal injury should never be the the hand of a fairy and the foot of a Cinobject. When a law, or item of the derilla. Jacob Schiff, the eminent Hebrew moral code, is violated, the publication | philanthropist, is almost homeopathic of such information involving an indi- in size. Deacon White never boasted of vidual, or group of individuals, may be | bigness. Andrew Carnegie, worth \$340,said to do personal harm, but the com- 000,000, is one of the brainest men in the pensation for the publication may be whole world. He is scarcely five feet found in the greater benefit of the peo- high. Henry H. Rogers is no great ple at large, the same as in our court shakes in physique. George B. McCleldecisions. If a wrong has been done lan was a great but unfortunate soldier, which affects any considerable portion known through the army as "Little of society, or the public, the telling of Mac." The late General Wheeler was the wrong has the tendency to put the exceedingly minute. Pepin, Alexander, public on its guard, or benefit it, rather | Caesar, Lord Brougham, Alex. Stevens, than to injure the party responsible for Stephen A. Douglas and thousands of others on the roll of fame were compar-The so-called "freedom of the press" atively diminutive. The Japanese have is involved in the question of proper copied everything of which they appublicity. 'Freedom,' in this connec- proved that they found in other nations, tion, does not mean unrestrained, or and that they should deplore the fact

proper "freedom" the press must not er legs is natural enough. No doubt they be continually hedging and trimming suffer the same mild humiliation in this around questions, for fear of giving regard as do our own short people. offense to the few, any more than it | That they are in earnest in attempting | should be operating the "muck rake" to develop a nation of tall men is demfor the purpose of finding something onstrated by their discarding the most sensational, or "off-color" to publish. cherished institutions of their land for An honest editor sometimes makes mis- ours. They have adopted chairs and will takes, but he never intentionally injures no longer squat on the floor-a practice which no doubt keeps their legs from developing. Now they are to eat meat after our own barbarian fashion. We can do nothing less than wish them success. be taken. To be sure, he did not mean a Seneca's observation: "I do not distinguish by the eye, but by the mind, which

tions on the right of entry are needed. The act of 1903 was considered a piece of radical legislation, inasmuch as it greatly enlarged the proscribed classes of immigrants, laid a head tax and required each new arrival to have a certain tions of the right of entry are needed. The things Mr. Roosevelt indicates are not revolutionary. How they may actually be brought about in our country is a question complicated, as all large quired each new arrival to have a certain to the chances are it did not have the name "E. C. DeWitt & Co," printed on the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve questions with us are, by the peculiar relations between the State and reference.

is the proper judge of man," is poor con-

Can't Libel a Class.

The Supreme Court of Michigan re cently decided that while a newspaper may libel an individual, any number of citizens, as a class, cannot be libeled. A recent issue of the Bay City (Mich.) Times, contains the following review of

A Detroit newspaper printed the gaged in the business were outlaws and ther language objectionable to the Michigan Trading Stamp Company, o Flint, and suit for damages was brought The newspaper filed a demurrer to the plaintiff's bill, which was sustained by the supreme court, as it was in the cour

The supreme court holds that the aricle was general in its terms and not lirected against any particular person engaged in the trading stamp business. It could not, therefore, be held to susain an action for libel. The court puts a supposititious case to illustrate its

'Suppose a local paper published in a community having but four saloons should say that the saloon business was such criticism would entitle each saloon By its decision the court answers it juestion in the negative.

#### Maryland Lags Behind.

Failure of the Maryland legislature to respond to popular demand and put on defective, the defect being of a nature | ble distribution of taxation becomes all to affect the applicant's ability to earn a the more conspicuous when the achievements of other legislatures are considerage risks. Mr. Dillingham's measure relief-Pennsylvania and New Jersey-

In Pennsylvania the reforms are prin-Immigration—a precaution which will | cipally those which relate to the preserhelp to straighten out many disputes vation of the integrity of the ballot, and of interest to women. Hon. Justice Perhaps the greatest defect in our Pennypacker did thorough and satisfac- on "Woman in the Professions" in present immigration system is its failure tory work. A personal registration law, which he comments on the significance to eradicate pestiferous foreign colonies a uniform primary election law and a of the fact that the status of women has and to distribute the newcomers to corrupt-practices act, which has since changed in the last half century. Miss ion to legislate against bribery.

at Annapolis were not.

New York has its insurance reforms other helpful hints to the housewife. and Ohio its excise reforms to demonstrate the fact that the forward move-

Common Sense and Constitutions. Who wants a new Constitution for the State of Maryland? Is there a great public demand for it? Has there been a widespread teeling that something desperate has to be done to remedy the evils of the of marriage was refused on the ground present Constitution. Are the life that have equipped my shop with an engine "that he was too big for a cradle and we suffer under it so intolerable that we and machinery for turning out all kind of? Everybody knows that nothing of lamented his short stature and no doubt | was demonstrated by the pitiful result of when recast.—Balt. News.

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Nor can the criticism be justly made that this is an indiscreet or immature utterance. Mr. Roosevelt was not professing to speak of any immediate proposal. The language he used was that 'the time must ultimately come' when measures of the kind he indicated would very remote time; still, he is not called necessary consequence of having foresolation to the man on tiptoe in a crowd shadowed an eventual outcome of nawatching a dog fight.—Lancaster Examtional forces and approved that out-

fiscal year 1903-04 the number of arrivals | McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. | progressive inheritance tax is a most

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#### The Delineator for May.

The May Delineator, with a complete display, pictorial and descriptive, of the latest Spring fashions, contains a wealth of suggestion for those who wish to be smartly gowned, and many other features the extra session summoned by Governor | David J. Brewer contributes an article been held up as a model in New York, Winslow's club story, "The President of together with the long-delayed reappor- Quex," drawing near its end, deepens tionment and the abolition of fees of in interest, and the author supplements the goal of good government, and em- Women and the Child Labor Question.' phasize, by contrast, the Bourbonism In "Famous American Songs," Gustav which denied Maryland relief from trick | Kobbe gives the story of the origin of the ballots and made a farce of the proposi- popular air, "Ben Bolt," and in an interesting historical sketch of Annapolis In New Jersey the gains are in another | Hester D. Richardson vividly pictures direction, mainly along the lines of the romantic interest attached to the spot qualizing the burdens of taxation and where the body of John Paul Jones is to equiring the great transportation cor- rest. Florence Rockwell writes her exporations to assume their share. The periences in playing Shaksperian roles \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50 earnest, persistent warfare of Mark and speaks of the need of a national Fagan and Everett Colby was crowned theatre. Avery Abbott and Juliette B. and invite your inspection of the with success at last, and hereafter New G. Towne contribute short stories for Jersey's communities will not be handi- older folks, and Alice Brown a fairy tale latest styles we are now showing. capped by the presence of corporation for the little ones. There are other fea- It is the comfortable Shoe for public-utility franchises. Maryland's chapter in the serial, "Sunlight and women and a winner where confailure to press the campaign against tax | Shadow'' and pastimes by Lina Beard. cidedly good, at present, there is no oc- a little more rigorous, and then distribute exemption to some definite conclusion In the "Campaign for Safe Foods" casion for much public sympathy for the the raw material properly, we shall have furnishes a striking contrast to this rec-Trenton's lawmakers were sincere, those pages devoted to the household are full with newness are the styles that

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Tepic.—The Lord's day; how to keep it holy.—Luke vi, 8-10; Ex. xx, 8-11; Rev. 1,

The Lord's day is the title given in the New Testament to the Sabbath day. By the example of God and by His command it was observed in the Old Testament dispensation and until the resurrection of Christ on the seventh day of the week. But from the' week" and "the Lord's day" are convincing proofs that such a change of Sabbath commemorated the finished work of creation and the Christian Sabbath may well commemorate the last great act in Christ's life, which assures us of the finished work of redemption through Jesus Christ, Instead of quibbling over the question of the change let us rejoice in it as a new reason for keeping one day of the week holy and sacred unto God.

The duty of keeping the Sabbath holy cannot be reasonably questioned. God commands us to do it, and His commands should all be obeyed. He Himself first kept it, as an example and an inspiration to all men to do so. Christ also observed the Sabbath in His day and taught men to do so, and, as He lived to give us a pattern of true living, His regard for the Sabbath should be an added reason for our keeping it holy. Moreover, human history abundantly proves that man needs the Lord's day. It was "made for man" and is absolutely necessary to his best physical, moral, mental and spiritual development. The man who strikes the Sabbath day out of his life God, but is doing himself an untold in-

The method of keeping the Lord's questions connected with the Sabbath. Some generations have been unduly strict in observing the letter of the law and others too liberal in interpreting the spirit of the Sabbath.

What, then, is a fair interpretation of the Lord's day holy?

1. The Lord's day should not be a day the Sunday newspaper or a day spent these ways we are not keeping it holy.

man" in the sense that on that day a the Holy One of God, the greatest of man can do as he pleases—spend it in | prophets seeking personal pleasure or in visiting friends who are well and prosper-Jesus to move among those who depleasure seeking, a day of visiting friends, when the time is spent in idle gossin, and in discussing seeming and in the farm is all too often the farm itself.

Thousands upon thousand of boys, But I among those who despised and hated Him and see, as He always could, their thoughts of Him! It might be a help gossip and in discussing secular afto us if we would remember that we failures, in great cities, might have been failures. selves by saying, "It is the only day I reads our thoughts (Ezek. xi, 5; Ps. drudging farmer, the ne'er-do-well digday man has not got. This day God has kept to Himself. Nor is it true so far as the man himself is concerned. Ten hours are a long working day in God we may fill our minds with the and intelligent enough to see beyond our age. Add to this eight hours for sleep and the average man has still six hours a day, or thirty-six a week, a day and a half in which to visit his friends and seek pleasure. Why, then, should he steal time from God for these things and in many instances keep others from God's house and service on this day? Sabbath visitation is one of the curses of our age. Hundreds are kept from God's house every Sabbath because friends "drop in" for the day or for the evening. Such visitors not only break God's law, but make

themselves a nuisance to friends. 3. The Lord's day should be spent in Christian worship. The Bible should be read at home and prayer offered to God. The church should be attended by all. Unless prevented by a good excuse no one should be absent from God's house on His day. There are privilege, power, joy, instruction and inspiration in regular church attendance on the Sabbath.

4. The Lord's day should be spent in the spirit. John was "in the Spirit on the Lord's day." He was under the control of the Holy Spirit. Put yourself under the Spirit's direction, especially upon the Sabbath. John saw visions. So will you-visions of what to do and what not to do.

5. The Lord's day should be spent in Christian service; not in idleness, not in secular pursuits, but in Christian service—service to suffering mankind in His name. Go on the Sabbath, if you must go, where you can do good and not where you are a nuisance. Visit a hospital. Take flowers to a but a name was given to her which fits sideration be given, there will be combits of absorbent cotton with turpentine, sickroom. Go to some unsaved man and ask him to be a Christian. Be a and come short of the glory of God" because the papers. Cover very closely with three \$23.50. member of the church and serve it in the Sabbath school or some other of its our Lord's word to Simon, "I say unto the Sabbath school or some other of its our Lord's word to Simon, "I say unto the Sabbath school or some other of its our Lord's word to Simon, "I say unto the sabbath school or some other of its our Lord's word to Simon, "I say unto the large city, and those who do go will be more likely to succeed, because they go for a real reason, and not because there is no reason why they ing they detest like the odor of printers' bath day a day of worship, of rest and of glory, and when you kneel in prayer at the close of the day you will thank God for the day and arise on Monday morning refreshed in body, mind and spirit for the toil of the week, with

Gen. ii, 1-3; Ex. xxiii, 10-12; Num. xv, 32-36; xxviii, 1-9; Deut. v, 12; Neh. x, 31; Isa. lviii, 13, 14; Mark li, 24-28;

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 22.

Text of the Lesson, Luke vii, 36-50. Memory Verse, 47-Golden Text, the word, as his own property.

Lake vii, 50-Commentary Prepared The farmer, above all other men, is by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] The incident of this lesson, like the story of the widow's son in last lesson, 's recorded only by Luke, who seems to have the correct sequence of events. day of the resurrection the vast body | The messengers from John the Baptist of Christians have observed the first | in prison and our Lord's reply to him day of the week as the Christian Sab- and His testimony to the people conbath. No definite command for a cerning John, with His rebuke because change from the seventh to the first of their treatment of John and Himself, matter, the farmer has every opportuday of the week is recorded in the Scriptures; yet the actions of the apostles immediately following Christ's Seem to cover that which is recorded between the last lesson and this one. We should not be surprised if the most perior to that of the rank and file of metropolitan metropolitan metropolitan metropolitan. resurrection and their references in unkind and untrue things are said of their writings to "the first day of the us as we follow Jesus (John xiii, 16; xv, 18-20; xvi, 33), for as His redeemed ones fitted for His presence by His farm than in the marts of business and days was made to commemorate the precious blood there is no other way there are ten times more impecunious greatest event in human history—the resurrection of Christ. The Jewish dom than by suffering with Him. We actual want. But right here let it be come to us or even if He seems to neglect us as He did John (verse 23; Iohn xvi, 1-3). Jesus frequently went It is time for the farm to be dignified.

It is time for the farm to be dignified. to dine with the Pharisees when they | yes, even glorified. The truth about the invited Him (xi, 37; xiv, 1), but while farm should be told. The business or pro He accepted their hospitality He never | fession of farming should be recognized allowed their favors to blind His eyes for what it deserves. The farm always or close His mouth to what He ought to see or say.

This woman's name is not given, and dered farther from the paths of virtue ions. than others, but she was one of those whom Jesus came to save, and, being business to stay upon the farm, because they are destined for something not somehow convicted of her sinfulness and filled with a spirit of true penitence, she seeks Him who has been revealed to her soul as a Saviour of sinners, even though she must enter the house of one whom she knew would she has, and that very costly, with which to worship Him.

Reclining as they did when eating, she could easily stand at His feet beis not only disobeying the command of fast on those blessed feet and copious hind Him, and there her tears flowed enough to wash them, an act of hosday holy is the most difficult of all she lavished kisses upon them, and in her love and gratitude to Him she anointed His feet with the ointment. Mary of Bethany's anointing for His burial (John xii, 3) was similar in some Sabbath observance? What should we disciple at His feet, while here we see cess anywhere. If he is not willing to

love that forgives sin. of idleness. It should not be a day of this line: "This man seems to be a Simon was probably thinking along idle lounging about the house, reading prophet. He talks like one, He works miracles, and they say He has raised the dead, but He seems to be known by this noted sinner whom I would not allow to come near me. He surely cannot know what kind of a woman she is." Thus this whited sepulcher who dishke it from his very soul, who has absolutely no love for planting or harvesting, and yet is a loafer, is not likely to become a good farmer and forcing him to remain here indefinitely is certainly bad judgment and will prove unprofitable.

But now my poor memory's failing, And often and often I find That never a prayer from the prayerbook Will seem to come into my mind.

But I know my poor memory's failing, And often and often I find That never a prayer from the prayerbook Will seem to come into my mind.

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But I know what I want, and I ask it, And I make up the words as I go; Do you think now that shows I ain't High Church? 2. The Lord's day should not be a day she is." Thus this whited sepulcher of license. It was never "made for (Matt, xxiii, 27) in his heart condemns

> thoughts of God, which are as far his father's farm, will probably leave it, above our thoughts as heaven is above even if he has to run away. man anything, and as to God he probably thought that He was pretty well

good Pharisees? Simon himself, surely now her heart to the open fields and forsake man's city was full. It was Simon's house. He pro-She had slipped in uninvited and done above the gifts of the rich. What a passes all other opportunities. foreshadowing of a coming day when many a self righteous one shall be confounded before Him and many a poor thee, her sins, which are many, are for-should not go. given." She heard Him say it. How her heart must have thrilled! But, see.

upon her as He said it. I never can forget the summer of druggist. 1873, when He said to me I John ii, 12; John i, 12; Isa. xliii, 25, and many such words after I had been many years a member of a church.

Auto Team Race Is Proposed. Indianapolis, each club having six entries, has been accepted. Each car is to carry five men. They will be started separately and timed for seventy-three miles. The race is to be the first Sunday in Many weather now.

Rufe Turner of Stockton knocked out

Mullin knew what had happened. PLANT PECULIARITIES.

South Africa, becomes dry and apout of service. a thing to be achieved more than 300

years ago. The flowers of the Persian iris are stemless and are usually produced in this country in February or March, as "weather permits." It is a dainty flower of a "pale blue russetish color," 409-415 Pearl Street New York | with a dark purple blotch on the full 50c. and \$1.00. All druggists and a bright orange yellow crest.

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

The city clerk or city business man, working in a block and housed in a flat, does not have one-half as much opportunity to progress in the truest sense of independent. If his farm is good for

much, he knows he can make it give him everything he actually needs. The farm is the only, self-supporting business on earth. The successful farmer is a man of ducation, although he may not have been book taught. He is well equipped, so far as general knowledge is concerned; and further, he is a man of business distribution of every class of reading

With the modern periodicals and the metropolitan men of wealth. There always will be some poor and half-starved men among farmers, but this class is far less prominent upon the

must not be offended with Him, no matter what He sends us or permits to come to us or even if He seems to of the great city. The farmer has a chance to grow. The city man may or has been, is, and always will be, the only trade or business absolutely indis-

Should the farm boy remain upon the that is kind. Let us be kind also, for "love is kind." She may have war- and emphatically, yes. There are except-There are many boys who have no necessarily better, but something entire ly different from farming; but, generally speaking, I would advise the farmer's boy to remain on the farm unless he can give legitimate, sensible and positive reasons for a change. Where we are is in most cases where we should remain despise her, and she brings the best | Where nature placed us would appear to be our natural field of action subject nly to exceptions

Therefore, the boy born upon the farm should consider the farm the place for his life work, unless there are reasons why a change of base should be made. For any reason save a good reason many a farmer's boy despises the farm, pitality which Simon had omitted when he should be proud of his agri-(verse 44). Her long hair wiped them, cultural heritage. He is of the nobility of the soil, a nobility not of many dollars, but descendant from the parent of dollars. The boy who would leave the farm and who gives no good reason for leaving, may as well go as stay, for he will judoubtedly be a failure anywhere. respects, but hers was the intelligent | The boy who dislikes the farm because service of one who had long sat as a he does not like work, will not be a sucnot do and what should we do to keep the love arising from a sense of the work as hard upon the farm as he would have to away from the farm, he will not work hard enough anywhere else to earn more than a mere livelinood.

The boy who does not like farming, prophet. He talks like one, He works who dislike it from his very soul, who miracles, and they say He has raised has absolutely no love for planting In sleeping the hours away. God has the dead, but He seems to be known or harvesting, and yet is a loafer, is not no use for the idler or the sluggard. by this noted sinner whom I would not likely to become a good farmer and for-And if we are spending the Sabbath in allow to come near me. He surely cing him to remain here indefinitely is

(Matt. xxiii, 27) in his heart condemns the Holy One of God, the greatest of prophets.

How hard it must have been for Jesus to move among those who despised and hated Him offers little opportunity. This is all too offers little opportunity. This is all too offers have farmer's fault, not the fault of the farmer's fault.

exxxix, 2), and it might give us a ger of the soil, with weedy garden and greater longing to have every thought shabby house, can not expect his boy to brought into captivity to the obedience respect the farm or to love the farm: of Christ (II Cor. x, 5). By the word of and this boy, unless he is broad enough

Should the city boy leave the city to the earth (Isa. Iv, 8, 9). As Simon lis- become a farmer? Yes if he wants to. tened to what the Master had to say he If he goes, the chances are that he will would not probably have the remotest | become a happier man, a healthier man thought of seeing himself and this poor and a better citizen; but if he does not outcast in the story of the two debtors | want to go, do not force or even urge who could not pay a cent on the dollar. him. Probably a great many more city It may have been that he owed no boys might go to the country if they only knew the meaning of life in the country. However, there are comparatively few paid up in that direction, for did he not be a long time before the sense of the fast and pray and give alms, like all city will, be strong enough and broad enough to see beyond its brick walls and Simon having replied that the debtor towering buildings. But we have no who had been forgiven most would, he | right to force the city boy into the coun supposed, love most, our Lord then born in the city he has a right to give plainly applied the story. What condemnation for Simon, but what glory sensible parent, the one who really loves for the poor penitent! To be allowed to his son, may give the city the preference, anoint His feet was a great joy, but to but he should suggest to his city-born have Him turn His face to her and no-tice her and commend her, mentioning and city-loving boy that he consider the country; and the chances are that if the every loving act before all the people, country is given the consideration it deand place her in His estimation above serves, many a city-bred boy will turn

for God's country. vided the feast and invited the guests. away from home learns from his city enriroment to dislike the life of his boya servant's act. It is all a little like His | hood and refuses to return to the farm, commendation of the widows' mites even when the home opportunity sur-

But the country boy, born and reared upon the farm should give the farm the preference. Instead of despising his contrite one gloriously rewarded! How the cups of cold water will then be would better use his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would better use his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will then be would be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father's failures as the cups of cold water will be the ruse his father will be the changed into the wine of the kingdom at the marriage of the Lamb! We said would better use his lattices at stepping-stones to success. Let him consider it thoroughly and intelligently boxes or chests that have been lined with stepping-stones to success. at the marriage of the Lamb! We said that this woman's name was not given, and without prejudice, and if this con-

Devil's Island Torture He turns to her. "Thy sins are for- is no worse than the terrible case of peace" (48, 50). Oh, what a taste of heaven upon earth—forgiveness, salva. Salve, and less than a box permanently

Fashions in New York.

New York modistes are just now up to Indianapolis, each club having six entries has been accounted. Each club having six entries has been accounted as we have known it, into the "baby tive, should always be placed where it the first Sunday in May, weather per- grace, and helps hold the veil in position, fall upon it, or it will become dull and mitting, and that night the defeated its use is advisable. Silk and cotton ra- its power of reflection injured club is to provide a banquet in In jahs, muslins and linens have a prominent place in the trosseau.

Linen has a particularly strong vogue, and is used for morning frocks in white until the fringes are all lying out smooth and colors in sheerest quality and deli- and straight; then slip a piece of manilla cate tints for the afternoon gowns. The paper under them and let them dry on new parasols this season are simply beautremely nourishing, but twenty round contest at Stockton, Cal., recently. With a short right swing and show the same trimming. One finds and show the same trimming. One finds that there's danger."—Washington broderie anglaise worked upon silk.—

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I wish you'd tell the difference,
For I'm sure that I don't know.
I'm just a plain old body,
And my brain works pretty slow;
So I don't know whether I'm High Church,
And I don't know whether I'm Low.

I'm trying to be a Christian
In the plain, old-fashioned way
Laid down in my mother's Bible,
And I read it every day;
Our blessed Lord's life in the Gospels
Or a comforting Psalm of old,
Or a bit from the Revelation
Of the city whose streets are gold.

Then I pray; why, I'm generally praying,
Tho' I don't always kneel or speak out,
But I ask the dear Lord, and keep asking
Till I fear He is all tired out;
A piece of the Litany sometimes,
The Collect, perhaps, for the day,
Or a scrap of a prayer that my mother
So long ago learned me to say.

Do you think that it means I am Low?

the farm itself.

Thousands upon thousand of boys, failures, in great cities, might have been of the order of the old woman left here behind.

My old father was never a Churchman,
But a Scotch Presbyterian saint;
Still, his white head is shining in Heaven,
I don't care who says that it ain't.
To one of our blessed Lord's mansions
That old man was certain to go.
And now do you think I am High Church?
Are you sure that I ain't pretty Low?

I tell you it's all just a muddle,
Too much for a body like me;
I'll wait till I join my old husband,
And then we shall see what we'll see.
Don't ask me again, if you please, sir,
For really it worries me so,
And I don't know whether I'm High Church,
And I don't know whether I'm Low.
—Annie Trumbull Slosson.

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House cleaning time is approaching, when winter garments must be packed hero. away, and sometimes the most careful of housewives fails to make sufficier provision against moths. Here is an old time housekeeper's plan: Be sure everything that's to be packed away is thor oughly brushed in every seam, bit of clean newspapers three thick. Saturate ink and turpentine

ing they detest like the odor of printers' Oil paintings should be cleaned with olive oil. Take a very soft, small, brush, dip it lightly into the oil and brush over given; thy faith hath saved thee; go in Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I a few inches at a time, then wipe gently and thoroughly with a very soft cloth. Housekeepers who are sometimes God's blessing upon you and your lation, peace! He said it and looked bors.

Cured me, writes L. S. Napies, of Rugles, obliged to do their own resometithmes obliged to do their own resometithmes work will be pleased to born. Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and Sores like magic. 25c at R. S. McKinney's, work will be pleased to hear—if they do not already know it—that a bib apron of white table oil cloth is a great comfort. Try it, and you will never again be without one. Make two or three plaits, on either side, at the waist line, in both bib

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SHORT STORIES.

Quakers are very healthy, their aver age longevity being sixty-one years. The Dominion of Canada will invite the king and queen of England to visit Canada when the new Quebec bridge will be opened.

Mexico has awakened to the fact that unless vicorous measures are taken to prevent the wholesale destruction of her forests the country will soon be treeless.

ground and left there and another ton | Magazine. is placed under a shed, the latter loses about 25 per cent of its heating power, the former about 47 per cent.

Wadsworth, Nev., once a lively railroad town of 4,000 population, but now a collection of deserted shanties, the lifting of a cloud from the title of joinder. "it doesn't cost nearly as is overrun by thousands of wildcats, the New Mexicans. The Albuquerque the descendants of 200 or 300 abandoned house cats.

Jamestown exposition authorities, it is said, will erect an Eiffel tower on the exhibition grounds exceeding in height even its Paris model. It will be lighted by 10,000 incandescent lights and will be visible for miles at sea by night.

Agricultural college, where the state Roosevelt a Dutchman because his an- have left Halifax for home. The event game commission will direct the ex- cestors may have come from Holland. periment. Chinese pheasants were in- We do not ask or expect any special tions of motherland and colony that troduced in Oregon some twenty years favors at the hands of our eastern will create some feelings of regret. ago, and that state is now well stock- neighbors, but we think we are enti-

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Jessie Millward has returned to the

Bertha Kalich can act in Polish, German, English and Yiddish.

"Man and Superman," the George Bernard Shaw play, is now on tour.

Paris, was Victorien Sardou's seventyfifth play. Rumors are current of a new theater for a permanent stock company in Washington.

Ethel Barrymore is meeting with great success on the road in "Alice-Sit-Edna Wallace Hopper recently had a violinist named Hilderbrand arrested for annoying her with love letters.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS. The light colored Malacca cane, with gold or silver knob and cord and tashome surroundings, because his father trimming, fold and gather, so that no sels, such as Beau Brummel twirled.

Court suits, such as the one that John Burns, M. P., has reluctantly don ned, cost at least \$150. The sword, with cut steel hilt, cost \$19; the "dress breeches, lined silk, cut steel buttons.'

to have been attained by a London restaurant, which displays this notice: "S. O. 2 S. 4." That means that a patron can have sausage and onions, with two slices of bread, for fourpeace.

A prisoner accused in an English court of burglary presented to the judge a written defense when he was placed on trial. It began, "I hope and say, in 1664-the librarian of that intrust these few lines will find you stitution, clearing out some "superquite weli." He got three years' penal | fluous books," dumped the first folio servitude.

New York modistes are just now up to the first make it in comfortably. The Jersey cow to a small animal, and gowns for Spring weddings, says thelen Berkeley Lloyd in the May Delinter the sun to bleach. To clean it, wash with the sun to bleach the The challenge of the Terre Haute Automobile club to the Indianapolis and Special Control of the Terre Haute (ator. All the newest bridal gowns are cut on princess lines, but a distinctive with a dry soft brush.

Helen Berkeley Lloyd in the May Detay alcohol and a soft brush, then polish with a dry soft brush, then polish with a dry soft brush.

Is small, while a relatively large part of her food goes to profit. She is a persistent milker, often a perpetual and system generally. Clean up and get milker, and ordinarily not dry more ready for spring. Take a few Early than six or eight weeks in a year. She Risers. These famous little pills cleanse fulness in the dairy. Five years cover the profitable work of the average cow. The Jersey produces until fifteen years old. Many are profitable when eighteen to twenty-one years of age.—Farmer.

The Other Way. "Aren't you afraid that horse will run away with somebody?"

easy to digest and does far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion to have been practiced, yet it seems to have been in the plants has been practiced, yet it seems to have been in the plants have been practiced, yet it seems to have been practiced. **Avoid Cheap Paint!** 

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THE CROPS.

the west-corn and wheat

The question, "How are the crops?"

becomes each year, therefore, as the

What They Mean to the Country and

Its People. Early in the spring the country be gins to ask, "How are the crops?" Our prosperity during the twelve months following the harvest depends in a very large measure on the answer to this question. Out of the ground comes our wealth. In these years of abundant prosperity the farmer takes from the earth each harvest season products of a value of \$4,000,000,000. and more than a third of this enormous sum represents the two great crops of

harvest time approaches one of vital importance, and the earlier the knowledge of the size and quality of the crops the more valuable it is to the commercial community. Railway men need to know in advance the outcome of the harvest that they may prepare for the transportation of the crops to the markets. Bumper crops mean big tonnage not only of products from the farms to the consumers, but also of merchandise from the manufacturing towns to the farms, bought by the farmers with their produce. When railway men are assured of big crops they spend many millions of dollars for new locomotives and cars and rails and many millions more for the improvement of their roadbeds and the extension of their lines into new territory. The steel makers are jointly interested with the railway men in the harvest, for one-fourth of the enormous product of the steel mills of this country is purchased by the railways. When the crops fail the railways cancel their orders for rails and bridges and equipment, and steel descends from prince to pauper. Then all the big manufacturers of the country, whether of wagons or plows, of shoes or clothing, must know whether their great customer, the farmer, is to have money to spend from harvest to harvest. So it is with the merchants all through the agricultural country. Even more Trevethick's engine, built just a cenimportant is early knowledge of the crop prospects to the bankers, who Rocket (1829) was several hundred must not only finance the movement of the crops to market, but must also and 1860 the average weight of a pasknow whether the harvest is to cause expansion or contraction of capital and of a freight engine thirty. At the drop of oxalic acid and wash off quickventures through the country. Then there are the flour millers and elevator owners, who are directly interested in the marketing of the crops. Finally of the total for North America.-New there is the great body of men who York Herald. speculate in the rise and fall in commodity prices and who risk many millions of dollars in backing their opinions as to the volume of the crops and the demand for them in the markets If a ton of coal is placed on the of the world.—Frank Fayant in Success men, 15 cents."

"New Mexicans" Protest. One advantage to the inhabitants of New Mexico from statehood when it comes with a changed name will be whole territory of New Mexico there are at a liberal estimate not 300 Mexicans all told and mestizos practically American soil and educated in Ameri- at a premium." - New York Post. can public schools, and to call them An attempt to raise Chinese pheas- Mexicans is just as improper and unto be made at the Kansas State | fair as it would be to call Theodore | tled to fair play. Let us have a square ago ceased to be necessary in Canada,

The Rise of Maurice Barres, Maurice Barres, recently elected to the French academy at the age of twenty-four, began his literary career with a magazine of his own. Les Taches d'Encre (Spots of Ink), chiefly notable, perhaps, for the audacity with which the young magazinist advertised Charles A. Bigelow has severed his his wares. Even in this magazine, onnection with the Joe Weber com- however, the future novelist and essayist showed signs of promise, and "La Piste," recently produced in Jules Claretie, director of the French National theater, wrote to a friend: "I have just received a paper called Les Taches d'Encre, bearing the signature of Maurice Barres. The name means nothing to you? Then bear it in mind,

for it is going to become celebrated." His Hand a Sundial. Walter Nason, living in Newport, Me., has the mysterious ability of being able to tell the accurate time of day by simply looking in the palm of his Edwin Arden has made a hit in "The hand as another would look at his Redskin," the all Indian play produced | watch. No one has been able to learn in New York recently. He plays the his method, and in fact he himself cannot explain the source of his power. Many of the people of the village who doubted his power and who looked upon it as a "fairy story" have by their own observation and experiments become convinced of its truth.-Thurs-

ton (Me.) Journal. The Flying Machine. Santos-Dumont has constructed a flying machine with which he expects to win the Deutsch-Archdeacon \$10,000 prize for machines heavier than the air. This new machine is to be a "helicoptere," or screw flier, an apparatus which will raise, support and propel itself through the air solely by the power of horizontal and vertical propellers.

A Bad Bargain. Forty years after the Bodleian library at Oxford had received a copy of the first folio Shakespeare-that is to in the lot and accepted \$120 for the parcel, Now the Bodleian has a chance from 1883, in which year the producof buying it back again for \$15,000.

Living indoors so much during the winhas an extremely long period of use- the liver, stomach and bowels and give the blood a chance to purify itself. They relieve headache, sallow complexion, etc. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- for these the ideal foundation is white

According to Horsepower. "Friend," said Broncho Bob, "it am't | decay of coaching was more than com- seen only in the front. nothin' in Crimson gulch for a hoss to pensated for by the spread of motoring run away with a man. It's when & as a pastime, exclaimed, as a final ar- scribe fitted bodices are among the

> The next morning he read in his bill, New York Globe. 'To feeding and stabling, 80 shillings." He asked the landlord for an ex-"The charge for 'osses is 2 shillin' a

'ead, sir," was the reply. "That machine of yours is equal to forty 'osses, which is 80 shillin'." - London Ex-

Onions are almost the best nervine | He who is able to hold his tongue is known. No medicine is so useful in sure to sidetrack a lot of trouble. lieve and tone a wornout system. On- him. ions are useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza, in consumption, insomnia, hydrophobia, scurvy, gravel insomnia, hydrophobia, scurvy, gravel | ing or going? clearing and whitening effect on the headed in opposite directions.—Chicago complexion,

OUR RAILWAYS.

America Leads the World In Numbers and Efficiency. pumber and efficiency of its railroads | ing, not as much as the cup will hold. is, of course, common knowledge. At the close of the last century with two teaspoonfuls taken out. North America had no less than 220,-880 miles of track in operation, while | blespoon or teaspoon are measured the total for Europe, Asia, Africa, Auslevel. tralia and South Amerca was only a To measure a spoonful fill the spoon trifle greater, about 270,000 miles. The and level it off with the back of a United States then had a mile of road | case knife. for every 383 inhabitants, Europe one for every 2,267 and British India one | measure a spoonful and then cut in for every 12,400. This country invent- halves-lengthwise, ed the parlor, sleeping and dining cars, the pressed steel freight car, many of the best features of the modern loco- half, crosswise, allowing a little more motive, the air brake, the automatic for tip of spoon. coupler and a host of related devices, and it runs the fastest long distance

One of the most marvelous developments in the whole railroad system is that which has taken place at the head of a train in the last seventy years.

The best locomotives today are about drivers that are seventy-two or even eighty inches in diameter instead of lent either steamed or raw for sufferonly fifty-four and carry 200 pounds of ers of rheumatism. steam instead of only eighty. But gain that has been effected in power. Relative to the other features, the boiler has grown abnormally, while the smokestack has actually diminished in size. In the De Witt Clinton the smoke pipe was as big as the boiler. One does not realize what modern science has

to thirty tons as against 919 pounds. A locomotive built not long ago for the Santa Fe road weighed 1331/2 tons. tury ago, weighed five. Stephenson's pounds lighter. Even between 1850 senger locomotive was twenty tons visible after this treatment put on a close of the fiscal year there were in | ly, then rub again with whiting and aloperation in the United States 195,887 miles of track, or within 25,000 miles

Men and Women as Eaters. In a small west side restaurant the bill of fare is headed by this notice: "Regular dinner-Men, 25 cents; wo-

"How is this?" asked a chance customer. "You charge us fellows 10 cents more for a meal than you do the loaf of stale bread, take the crust in women. What have we done that we should be discriminated against?"

"You eat more." was the plain remuch to feed the average woman as Mining Journal protests thus: "In the | the average man, but we are the first concern in this part of the town that has been brave enough to say so. Many foreign restaurants have recognized none at all. Possibly two-fifths of our that fact and have regulated their people are all of Spanish descent, but charges accordingly. Boarding houses, with very few exceptions they have too, are well acquainted with the masbeen born under the American flag, on | culine appoints and satisfy its longings

The Last Red Coats. boiler will readily see the advantage is a step in the evolution of the relait is true, either from an imperial or a colonial point of view. The departed corps will doubtless fill a more important place in the scheme of general

defense in their new stations, and Canada should be able to care for her own strategic positions. Yet the departure, breaking a chain of service that has lasted nearly a century and a half, will to many seem like breaking a link in another chain. It will be long before those who hastened it will get much credit for their work.-Mont-

Cooking a Goose, The cooks in the best Hebrew and Roumanian restaurants on New York's east side are practically unsurpassed in the art of cooking a goose. When roasting the bird, instead of filling it with dried crumbs and herbs they stuff it with dried apricots or prunes that have been thoroughly freshened by standing in water. No spices or other condiments are added, and, while it is probable that more geese are cooked in that way in New York than in any other fashion, epicures are just beginning to talk about the fact as if it was a new discovery. Therein is a hint for those who desire to improve the domestic cuisine.-New York Globe.

This Is Called "Sport." Here is a story which shows the real sport of ballooning. Dr. Suring and Mr. Bersen of Berlin went up for a high record. They reached 30,000 feet, losing consciousness for brief intervals, then on to 33,790, when one of them could not be aroused from an attack of unconsciousness. The other, open- may be sewed together, and the carpet ing the valve, also became unconscious, and neither recovered his senses till the balloon had dropped to 16,000 feet.

Our Aluminium Output, According to the recently published report of the United States geological survey for 1904, the production of aluminium in the United States has increased nearly tenfold in as many years. The output of 1904 was 8,600. 000 pounds as compared with 7,500,000 pounds in 1903 and 7,300,000 pounds in 1902. The industry dates its beginning tion was eighty-three pounds.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Foulards, voiles and other loosely woven fabrics will be again in favor. Pastel colored broadcloths trimmed simply with wide white silk braid make charming evening cloaks. Some of the newer lace robes are be-

ing made in deep coffee shades, and

satin. A feature of the new waist models is the embroidered yoke which appears in A young motorist, endeavoring to the back as well as in the front, in con- a manager, ball player, batsman, artisconvince a country innkeeper that the trast to last year's yoke, which was

Etons cut in rounded effect to de- ery Ward the king of them all, bar have charming vests and revers of broderie anglaise worked upon silk.—

PITH AND POINT.

Fame at the cost of honor is dearly bought.

become sour with age. If you have talent for criticism, don't | tion as they exist in a healthy stomach fail to use it on yourself.

known. No medicine is so useful in sure to sidetrack a lot of trouble.

and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cares of nervous prostration, and there

Many a man who can't trust himself cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, is nothing else that will so quickly re- expects the grocer and butcher to trust purifying, sweetening and strengthening

News.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Kitchen Measurement. To measure a cupful of dry material put in the ingredients by spoonfuls, round slightly and level with back of u case knife, being careful not to shake

A cupful is measured level with the That America leads the world in the | A heaping cupful is measured round-A scant cupful is measured level,

All ingredients measured by the ta-

To measure a half spoonful first

To measure a quarter spoonful measure a half spoonful and divide it into

Fruit and Vegetables. Always quarter and core apples for cooking purposes, never slice them. Uncooked figs are aperient, but dur-

ing the cooking process lose this prop-

If you have a tendency to biliousness four times as long as the De Witt Clinton (1831), a foot or two higher, have eat freely of carrots. Celery contains sulphur and is excel-

Very acid beverages and acid fruits these figures afford no idea of the real are in general best avoided or taken only in moderation by those whose

skins give them trouble, but of fresh

vegetables and good ripe fruit they can hardly have too much. People with weak digestion often complain that stewed fruit does not agree with them. This is very often done for this type of engine until he is the result of eating bread with the told that it has a pull of from sixteen fruit, a thing never to be recommended even for people with healthy diges-

> Cleaning Silver. If the pieces of silver are without stains they should be rubbed quickly all over with a flannel dipped in whitlng and then in alcohol. If stains are cohol. Decorative handles, where the

work is fine, should be covered with a wet paste of the whiting and alcohol so that all the small crevices are filled, when dry whiting should be removed with a medium stiff brush, then pol-Ished with chamois. To Clean Wall Paper. All the dust must first be brushed from the walls. Then wipe carefully with clean dusters. Then divide a your hand and, beginning at the top of the paper, wipe it downward in the lightest manner with the crumb. Do

not cross or go upward. The dirt of

the paper and the crumbs will fall to-

gether. Do not wipe above half a

vard at a stroke and after doing all the

upper part go around again, beginning

a little above where you left off. If

you do not do it extremely lightly the dirt will adhere to the paper. Handy Clothes Fork. Any one who has had any experience in removing clothes from the wash



CLOTHES FORK.

of this over a straight stick, being that the clothes will wind up on it. It can be made of most any kind of inch lumber, and it should be made from three to four inches wide and about three feet long and the tines about ten inches.

Snowballs. Boil rice in salted water till very tender. Wet small cups and while the rice is still hot pack it in cups till half filled. Set in a cold place for about

three hours. Just before dinner scoop out the center of each and fill with bright colored jelly or a piece of any kind of preserves. Turn out the molds on a dish and pour soft custard around the base. taking care to let none of the custard fall on the top of the snowballs, or serve simply with cream and sugar.

Renovating White Plumes. For cleaning white plumes cut some white soap into small pieces and put into boiling water, adding a little pearl

When the mixture has dissolved put the plumes into it and draw them through the hand until they look clean. Then put them into a clean lather and rinse in cold water in which is a little

Bedroom Carpets. When furnishing a house it is a good plan to have the same kind of carpet in all the bedrooms. One with a small pattern is best. When the carpet begins to wear or it is necessary to move to another house the best parts of two

will be almost as good as new. Cockroach Exterminator. A strong decoction of common poke root, mixed with an equal quantity of black molasses, boiled to a sirup and spread upon bread, is sure and present death to cockroaches. They eat it greedily and die.

Colored Flannels. Never put salt to set the color into the water in which colored flannels are washed. Use instead a piece of alum about as big as a large nut to three or four gallons of water.

Says John Ward Was the King, Umpire Maurice F. Danniby of Rochester, N. Y., has an idea that Ted Sullivan in his interesting tales of old time ball players overlooks some of the best of the old brigade. "I always liked John Montgomery Ward," says Maurice, "as the leading ball player for inside play, and I think he had Charles Radbourne cheated for real work. I think Johnny Ward the king of all ball players of the high class. There never was his equal and never will be, not even Collins of Boston. As tic fielder, pitcher, gentleman on and off the diamond, I hail John Montgom-

Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh the stomach are all due to indigestion. Too many people are like cider—they Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digescombined with the greatest known tonic the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

and kindred liver complaints Eaten every other day, they soon have a both ends meet because he keeps them both ends meet because he keeps them size, which sells for 50 cents.

Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. Kodol Digests What You Eat.

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

William B. Crapster, of Baltimore, visited his old home here several days last week.

ing on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Wolf of Balti-

more, were home on a visit to their parents, over Easter. S. Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia, is here

on a visit to uncles and aunts, and incidentally taking a vacation.

That "necessary of life," ice cream, will be higher in price this year, in many places, on account of the scarcity of ice.

Miss Hattie Cain, of Washington, who had been visiting the family of W. W. Crapster for seyeral weeks, has returned

Folks," to night. From the advance other paint, that professes to be extrasale of tickets, there will be a crowded ordinary.

There will be a special meeting of

Taneytown Grange, Saturday, at 2 p. m. As this will be an important meeting, a full attendance is desired.

We have a few packages of flower seeds, sent by Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, for free distribution, to those who really want them to plant-only 25 packages left.

Adam Clark, one of our oldest citizens, who has been in feeble health for several years, was stricken with paralysis, last Saturday, and has since been in a critical condition.

H. Clay Englar, of Taneytown, is at present in San Francisco, having gone there about two weeks prior to the earthquake, along with the family of his uncle, T. B. Reindollar.

The rain, of last Saturday night, was out automobiling. the heaviest continuous downpour that has visited this section for years. It is said that Monocacy was higher than it has been since the Johnstown flood.

Owing to the heavy rain, which prevented many from attending church services on last Sunday, communion will be continued in both the Lutheran and Reformed churches, this Sunday.

The following ticket was nominated at the public meeting, on Monday night. For Burgess, Joseph E. Roelkey; for Commissioners, Edward Kemper, James you?" meeting was slimly attended. In all for me."-Judge. probability there will be another ticket, in order to add interest to our elections, serve as a "city father."

Our criticisms of our extremely poor street lights have always been directed and digestive organs to a full performagainst the system, and not against the lamp lighter. The one who does the lighting is not responsible for the kind of Md. lighting is not responsible for the kind of lamps we have, for the stingy "moonlight schednle," or for the fact that the grade of gasoline used in the small num- broken oil cake for fattening poultry. ber of lamps distributed over the town, We have known the oilmeal cake to be fails to give anything like satisfactory used in this way after being ground or light, even for the money appropriated. passed through the bone mill and mixed The light we have is simply better than none, and that is the most that can be

## Too Late for Details.

cover the wedding of the daughter of a sickness from attending the ceremony litter it will help rather than retard and so was obliged to make the best she egg production, for they will not gain

Early in the morning after the wedding the young woman repaired to the home of the bride's parents. To the darky who opened the door she said: 'I have called to get some of the de-

tails of the wedding. An expression of intense regret came to the dusky countenance of the servant. "T's awful sorry, miss," she exclaimed, "but dey is all gone! You oughter come last night. De company eat up every scrap!"—Harper's Weekly.

## He Knew the Lord's Prayer.

One of the telephone girls at the Savoy she didn't quite see the point. A man stepped up to the counter and asked if the coops are tipped all the fowls are she had ever heard the story about the two men and the Lord's Prayer, Miss have plenty of room in the coop. If Marie said she hadn't, and the young possible, put only one kind in a coop man decided to tell it.

"Two men were boasting of their knowledge of religion," said the young man. "One of them was inclined to scoff at the other. Rats!" he said. 'I don't believe you know the Lord's Pray- of guinea fowls is to compare wattles. er.' 'I'll bet you \$5 I do,' was the other's' Those of the male are double the size reply. The bet was made, each man putting up a \$5 bill. 'Now,' said the scoffer, 'go on and say it.' The other began, 'Now I lay me down to sleep.' When he had finished the prayer the scoffer handed him the money. it.' he said. 'You know more about religion than I thought you did.' The young man laughed and the girl giggled. "Isn't that a good story?" he

'You bet it is," said the girl. "But," she continued, "that fellow who lost ture. They can be kept so by breeding ought to have had more sense than to only from the strongest and most vig-

bet like that. "Why?" asked the story-teller.
"Because," said the girl, "almost everybody knows the Lord's Prayer."—

#### Denver Post. Odd and Expensive Mistakes.

One of the comical errors that at times appear in print was furnished some years ago, says the Chicago Record-Herald, and is recalled by the recent electrical disturbance in the city. A fierce storm had raged in the city, one of the tall buildings being struck by lightning and badly damaged. In the printed report one sentence read that the lightthe heavens since the creation.

ning had appeared to enter the structure "with a 319309 motion." Everybody was puzzled at what the phrase meant, and there was much speculation even by meteorologists, but a close examination of the reporter's copy disclosed the answer to the riddle; he | ing them all? Because he has always wrote a bad hand, anyway, and besides, had been compelled to pen the storm story in great haste. It was discovered that he had written "zigzag" motion," but the penmanship was so bad that the intelligent compositor who put the sentence in type thought the "zigzag" was "319309." The blunder furnished anick- the right when others wish to pass you.

Odd as was this error, it was not so aside for your elders or for those who ama canal.—Denver News. serious as the omission of a comma in a patent medicine ad. A testimonial ad have a burden. patent medicine ad. A testimonial ad sent to a leading American paper read:
"I am now able to report that I am completely cured, after having been at the gate of death (,) through having taken only five bottles of your medicine." The comma in parenthesis was either omitted form. The furry of the advertiser is better imagined than described. The result was a suit for damage.

Don't drug the stomach to cure a cough. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the mucus, draws the inflammation out of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, heals, soothes and cures. A quick cure for croup and whooping cough. Its constantly increasing use for many years tells of the fact of its absolute usefulness. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Balance all eggs, large end up, a few than to live than the knows about whisky the committee before whom he has been appearing will be ready for the gold cure.—Washington Post.

An editor in Spain has been sent to jail for insulting the king. If this system of leze majesty prevailed here about every other newspaper would be edited from a penitentiary.—Baltimore American.

Test again by the eleventh day.

Test again by the eleventh day.

OUR MOTHER TONGUE.

But not of the trimmer, "She tram," And we never rowers have rown.

Though a man who has brought may not

He may be a druggist who drugs, But he's not a huggist who hugs, And no tinker ever has tunk Phough you can't get a craftsman to A respectable draftsman may draw. We say of the swimmer, "He swam,"

Do, oh, do not rock the boat! Shy away from punches, The one who has caught still may catch, And many a thrower has thrown. But it isn't for tailors to tail. Mrs. Henry Hawk spent Easter with
Mrs. Henry Terry, of York, Pa., returning on Manday

And more than one plan are not plen.
If the broker is not one who brokes,
Still the smoker may be one who smokes,
And more than one man are called men.

> Though never a spender has spoan, The kind hearted lender may loan, A... many a dealer has dealt. We may any that the man who weaves But not that the one who grieves grove, And no squealer ever haz squealt

Letter to Isaiah Lambert. Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir: Here's a 15-year yarn; you like yarns, don't you? It comes from

Odell Hardware Co., Greensboro, N. C. Mr. R. G. Glenn's house in that town was painted Devoe about 15 years ago, and next, this year. A house, next-door, was painted about the same time with another paint, supposed to be good. This house was paint Don't forget the play, "Old Acre ed again about 5 years ago with still an-

Glenn's house, before it was painted Dr. William Reindollar still remains just now, was in as good condition as that one. Devoe 15 years; the other 5 quite ill, there being but little change in years—guess that's about how to put it. quite ill, there being but little change in his condition since he was first attacked, two weeks ago.

But this extraordinary paint is a bluff; Devoe is the paint. Yours truly, 86 F. W. Devoe & Co.

P. S. ←J. S. Bower sells our paint. Proof of His Standing. A certain minister who was famous for seizing every opportunity to point a moral was walking one day with one of his parishioners and expostulating with him on account of his sinful way.

ice had formed on the walk, and the sinful man's feet flew from under him, giving him a bad fall. The minister quickly seized the chance and, looking down upon him, said, "My friend, you see that sinners

Presently they came to a place where

stand on slippery places." The sinful one looked ruefully up and answered: "Yes, I see they do, but I can't."-Judge's Magazine of Fun.

Out of Sight. The pretty girl was telling her chums how Jack had dared to kiss her while

"And did you hide your face afterward?" they asked in breathless curi-"No, but Jack hid his face."

"Jack?" marked: "Yes; something broke under the machine, and he had to get down beneath it."-Detroit Tribune.

What He Wanted. "Ah," said the fortune teller, sighing deeply and getting a mystic expression into her eyes, "you wish to learn what the future will hold for

"Not exactly," replied the patron, H. Reindollar, J. S. Fink, Daniel J. passing over his dollar. "I want to Hesson and O. T. Shoemaker. The find out what the future will let go of

Nothing will relieve indigestion that is not a thorough digestant. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, and allows the stomach to rest-recuperategrow strong again. A few doses of Kodol after meals will soon restore the stomach

Oil Cake For Poultry. Some authorities advocate feeding with a little bran into a mash. The poultry are very fond of the oil cake ground in this way, fed to them just as it comes from the mill. An equal portion of the cracklings from lard and the oil cake mixed in dry bran and fed as a dry mash is good for winter egg The editor of a paper in Richmond tells of the assignment given to a young woman in the employ of that journal to should not be fed. If reasonably given should not be fed. If reasonably given to hens that are kept active the igh The society editor was prevented by scratching for all their grain food in the could of a secondhand account of the much flesh when so actively engaged.-

Country Gentleman. A Lucky Postmistress is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the Stomach, Liver and Bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her f you try these painless purifiers that nfuse new life. Guaranteed by R. S.

McKinney, druggist. Price 25c. Shipping Live Poultry. In shipping live poultry the coop should be high enough to allow the fowls to stand upright without bending Hotel heard a good story yesterday, but their legs. When large coops are used

> Hen Pecks. A simple way to distinguish the sex

or in one division of the coop.

of those of the female. Remember there is no effect without a cause. If matters do not go exactly right on the farm, look up the reason

"Take | and apply the remedy "Bad luck" is nothing more than a penalty for mismanagement. Before you begin to complain it would be better to investigate

Fowls are naturally of a hardy naorous birds and never inbreeding If the droppings of the fowls are not

in normal condition, give a teaspoonful of soda water (bicarbonate) to each afflicted bird. In making the water use three heaping teaspoonfuls of soda to a pint of water. Follow with a one grain quinine pill each night for three nights in succession.

Conundrums. Why are your nose and chin always at variance? Because words are continually passing between them. Why are stars the best astronomers? Because they have studied (studded)

What trees flourish best upon the hearth? Ashes. Why need a schoolmaster whose scholars are leaving him never fear los-

a pupil in his eye. The Right of Way.

In a crowded street keep to the right. Should you wish to break this rule remember that you should turn aside to name for both reporter and compositor It is courteous, whether you or the that attached to them until they died. stranger has the right of way, to turn

THE WAY TO DO IT.

Exercise three times a day. Feed yourself on simple fare Mostly made of bran and hay, Revel in the open air, Never give way to your fears, Sleep just like a baby, Then you'll live a hundred years—

Do not eat late lunches

Do not drink too many beers, Let not debts distress, Then you'll live a hundred years-More or less. Don't dispute with men who wear Larger fists than you, Do not give way to despair Though the rent is due, Do not waste your strength in tears, As for trouble, scout it

Wear no wraps about your throat,

Then you'll live a hundred years— Doubt it? Do not umpire baseball games, Don't for office run, Do not call a fellow names
If he has a gun; Unto wisdom lend your ears,

Shun the festive schooner, Then you'll live a hundred years—
If you don't die sooner. -Piqua (O.) Call.



Tommy-Ma, Freddy's crying 'cause I'm eating my cake and won't give him

Mother—Is his own cake finished? Tommy-Yes, ma, and he cried when keeper. I was eating that too.-Woman's Home

Denied the Only Shade. It was a broiling hot day in the park, and those walking therein were well nigh exhausted, when a very stout old lady came bustling along one of the paths, closely followed by a rough looking tramp. Twice she commanded him to leave her, but still he followed just behind. At last the old lady, quite disgusted, turned angrily around and

"Look here, my man, if you don't go away I shall call a policeman." The poor fellow looked up at her with a tear in his eye and then re-

"For goodness' sake, mum, have mercy and don't call a policeman, for ye're the only shady spot in the park." -Judge's Magazine of Fun.

A Cinch. "Do you think I could get your chum to marry me? "She detests you, but you can get her if you work it right.'

"Tell me how." "Pretend to be dead in love with me, and I will pretend that I am crazy about you."-Houston Post.

Could Not Break Away. Gunner-I hear that old Mr. wrapped up in golf he doesn't take time to eat

Guyer-I should say so! Why, he is chained to the game. Gunner-Chained! In what way?

Wasted Effort. "So Miss Chatters called to see you the other day. I don't suppose you got a chance to open your mouth" "Oh, yes, almost continuously.

"You did?" "Yes, yawning; but she never took the hint."-Philadelphia Press.

Another Question Answered. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is meant by a strict sense of justice? Pa-It is a term a man applies to his | iron.-Woman's Home Companion. actions when he devotes all his time to getting even with some one against whom he imagines he has a grudge, my son,-Chicago News.

Not Discouraged.

"A great many people are wondering | temperate, some in the frigid zone. Rewhere you got your money.' "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "but there is still enough interest in | tant than the style of your dress, the what I am going to do with it to make ordering of your banquet, the setting existence comparatively comfortable.' -Washington Star

One Better. Little Grace-My papa's so rich that he has four automobiles, an' he takes one every Sunday

mamma an' me out ridin' in a different that he hasn't even time to eat his nothing on your mind save the anticibreakfast.-Judge.

An Engrossing Task. "Is that the great spelling reformer?" | Maud Howe in Harper's Bazar.

"Yes." "What makes him look so haggard?" "He's engaged upon his life worksimplying the spelling of Josh Billings

Poor George! "Why did you put him out, pa?" "I thought I told you that I wouldn't ing on you.'

name is George."-New York Press.

One Thing Certain. in love with? Griggs-No. If he did, he wouldn't

be in love with her.-New York Life.

PITH AND POINT.

With some men policy assumes the dignity of a principle. Prejudice is the acid that curdles the cream of human wisdom. progress you must rid yourself of the

burden of inherited ideas. Seek truth regardless of already formed opinious, accepted beliefs or accustomed habits of thought.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

his own.-Walter Hunt in Culturist.

If Rockefeller loans \$200,000,000 to ton in Hoard's Dairyman. Russia we know who will own Russia a few years hence.—Chicago News. Miss Alice Roosevelt was the twelfth White House bride. The next one will drafty place nor near a stove nor where have to cast aside all superstition or the sun shines upon it. be married in church.—Philadelphia

Scientists have discovered that an Alaskan glacier is moving at the rate of two inches a year. Let's match it and tube clean.

TRAINING THE CHILD.

Carly Lessons In Obedience Are Absolutely Essential.

The first time that a child makes a mistake, and all childisa wrongs are but mistakes, it is the duty and privilege of the parent to make that child understand that the act is wrong and why it is so. A child is neither a toy nor a nuisance to be endured, but the greatest opportunity for doing good offered to man and womankind.

if you tell the story of the big black equal, develops enough to find you out? Last year after attending a luncheon I went with a friend into her apartments in the same building to see her three-year-old son. In the corridor she explained to me that he had not wished her to go to the luncheon and that she had told him that she was going only to the basement and had passed ful mouth. As his mother approached him he backed to the farthest corner of the room and cried, "Go away, bad mother; you said-you said"- And then he sobbed bitterly, and I thought better of his mother that the tears rolled down her face as she took his little matter of road improvement. unwilling body into her arms. No stage ever told a more tragic incident. The mother told me that she had learned a lesson, but how much better to have learned that lesson without scars on the heart and mind of her little son. To teach obedience begin when the child first acts of his own volition, when the tiny hand first reaches for the thing it should not touch. Gently, but firmly, draw the hand back until it ceases to reach. The child will look Into your face, and the expression will Impress him. Be watchful, persistent and consistent, and you will teach him to let the article alone without a blow. --Grace Blaine Hanger in House-

THE SIDEBOARD.

A Good Model For the Home Carpenter to Follow.

The sideboard shown in the illustration will serve as a model or will give good suggestions to the home carpenter who wants to construct one of the tion. A perfectly good road enables very necessary adjuncts to the dining

The height of this sideboard is three feet from the floor, not allowing for the upper shelf, which stands nine inches high. The width is four feet, the depth eighteen inches. Each of the cupboard doors is two feet six inches



A COMMODIOUS SIDEBOARD. high by twelve inches wide. They are | conditions they everywhere seem to Guyer-Link by link.-Detroit Trib made from half inch material, with an perform their work with convenience outer framework an inch thick. The and efficiency. In the west the farmer curves in the footboard and the back uses the traction engine to plow, harcan be cut with a keyhole saw, first row and seed his land and cut his marking them out from a paper pattern grain. With the great improvements

on the wood. one shelf, and the top drawer should be | fair to assume that the day is not far fitted and lined with felt to take silver- distant when they will be used by the ware. Wood an inch thick is used for farmer to carry his products to marthe main structure, and the small pil- | ket. The motor vehicle is certainly allars which hold the shelf are one and ready a success, and how long a list one-half inches thick. The metal hinges of other important uses the future will and keyhole plates should be of bright | show no one can predict. The automo-

How Shall We Entertain? How shall we entertain? Joyously! Pleasure is contagious. Remember, hostess, every house has its climate. Some are in the torrid, some in the member, moreover, that you create the climate of your house. More imporof your table, is the mood in which the appointed hour of entertainment finds you. When the doorbell peals to the ring of the first arrival put aside all thoughts of how you look, how your drawing room looks, how good, bad or indifferent the dinner may prove. Banish every care, meet your guest with pation of passing and helping him to pass a delightful hour. If you can do this the battle is already half won .-

Utilizing Children's Games. In playing any game that requires and Artemus Ward."-Cleveland Plain "eni, meny, miny, mo," I substitute ing to the economic importance of this ta," etc.-the one coming out on "omehave every Tom, Dick and Harry call- ga" being "it." Sometimes it is the thing in their power to aid the move-"I don't see how that applies. His "Arles, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer," etc.; | construction of a system of highways course in this way the children get only | country.' mechanical knowledge of these Briggs-Don't you think a man ought | things, but terms are fixed in their to feel dead sure about the girl he is heads that often prove a stumbling block to beginners.-Good Housekeep-

What good does it do you to eat if your omach fails to digest the food? None. It does you harm—causes belching, sour stomach, flatulence, etc. When the stomach fails a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after each meal will digest what third class fees will be charged. on eat and make the stomach sweet. J. If you would rise and make rapid McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Swelling Cream. When the cream swells in the churn and revolves with it without dropping from one side to the other the cream No really broad minded person can has become extremely viscous from eibe offended by the opinions of another | ther stripper cows or dry feed or from | merely because they fail to agree with | both these causes. Throwing a handful of salt into this cream in the churn or a pailful of warm water will overcome this viscosity so that the cream may be churned.-Professor Farring-

Incubator Notes. Never try to run an incubator in a Set fertile eggs only. Waste no effort upon those that are doubtful. Learn how to trim and clean a lamp,

Keep the lamps full and the wick

CONTINUOUS ROADS.

VALUE OF UNITING SHORT STRETCHES OF GOOD HIGHWAYS.

4 Review of the Present Conditions and a Demonstration of the Necessity For Improvement as Stated by

Colonel W. L. Dickinson. At the recent annual meeting of the Can you teach truth and obedience | Colonel W. L. Dickinson, chairman ot | the executive committee of the New man, only to be held in contempt when York and Chicago Road association, the brain, which at least is your | spoke as follows on the movement for continuous good roads, says the Municipal Journal and Engineer:

"The movement for better roads is gradually spreading over the entire country. Their value is so universally understood that undoubtedly within a few years nearly every state in the Union will have taken some action through to the other side of the build- toward improving its highways. The ing without being seen by him. We en- good example set by those eastern tered, and there stood the sternest of states which have given state aid has little judges, with face like a thunder | been followed until seventeen states cloud, with unforgiving eyes and scorn- of the Union have taken steps in imitation of these pioneers. I do not mean to say that all of the seventeen have made large appropriations of money, authority to have jurisdiction in the been building short stretches of good

roads to demonstrate the value of such roads. Their value has been fully established, and their cost cannot be compared with the great benefits derived. The time has now arrived when we should connect these short stretches of roads to make continuous good roads or trunk lines leading across the country in various directions, giving first class roads to the various centers of trade, which will particularly benefit the rural districts. "Hon, James H. MacDonald of Connecticut is the first state highway com

make continuous good roads. An appropriation for this purpose has been made by the Connecticut legislature. "With a continuous good road farmers can haul their products to market with a great saving of horses, vehicles and time as compared with a poor road or one which has short sections in good | bleland country with a fine tooth comb. repair with most of it in poor condi-

missioner to recommend a state appro-

priation for connecting these links to

them to deliver their products at any time and take advantage of a favora-"The benefits derived from continuous good roads are of great commercial value to the country, affecting all branches of trade. Reducing the cost of transportation of our products to market results in a reduction of the cost of these products to the consumer. | pher. A large percentage of the freight carried by the railroads and on our waterways is first hauled over our common roads. All transportation companies should be greatly interested in the con-

in preventing congestion and in equalizing their freight traffic. convenient, more efficient, more hu- floor of the crypt mane and more cleanly. Large motor trucks are used for freighting purpose and the delivery automobile is used by merchants to deliver their goods. Express companies use them to collect and deliver express matter. Under fair that are constantly being made in the Each cupboard will be fitted with manufacture of motor vehicles it is

> bilist and the farmer should get together and work for good roads. "There is a growing sentiment throughout the country that the federal government should appropriate money to assist in building trunk lines of roads. Large sums of money have been expended by the national government to improve our waterways, to encourage the building of trunk lines of railroads and to build roads in the Philippines. It would seem as if public convenience and necessity demanded that the same government should equally assist in the internal development of our country by improving the highways. It seems strange that a country which leads the world in progressive ness should allow its roads to get into such a deplorable condition, ours being the only civilized country that has neglected its highways. European countries have national systems of roads, the best features of which could well be copied by this country to its great advantage.

great advantage. "The different elements favorable to improving our highways should unite and urge favorable action by congress. enumeration, such as the well known | The people of this country are awakensomething that will be of after use for great reform, which in the near future the children to know. For instance, the | will become our next national work for Greek alphabet, pointing around the internal development. It calls for con circle with "Alpha, beta, gamma, del- centrated action, and all those interest ed in this great problem should do every signs of the zodaic in their order, ment for better roads and to insure the or, again, the numerals in French. Of | which will meet the real needs of the

> A Paying Investment, Roadway improvement is by all odds the best paying investment a commu nity can make,

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

The Berlin municipal authorities have decided to establish public "sun and light baths," at which first, second and Germany boasts of the strongest la-

bor party among modern nations. It forms at present the most important political party in the empire. The number of its party organs is seventy-six, and twenty-two of these are dailies. The most elaborate animal house in any zoological garden is said to be the new spacious ostrich house in the Ber-

is decorated inside and out with ancient Egyptian figures of men and birds.

lin zoological garden. It is built after

the design of an Egyptian palace and

BUSINESS SENSE. Keep your advertising on the square, but don't try to make it too smooth The real argument is sometimes in the sharp corners.

It's possible to keep a leaking ship

afloat by pumping out the water, but it's safer to stop the leak. Watch the

Harry Forbes.

Harry Forbes, the Chicago boy, Is now manager, matchmaker and boxing instructor of the Davenport (Ia.)

Athletic cma). He will also don the mitter of the process of the colors and enclose self-addressed envelope.

COOPER & Co., and colors and solvent and solvent and enclose self-addressed envelope.

Cooper & Co., and colors and solvent and mail or this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant position permanent. No investment or experience required. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope.

COOPER & Co., and colors always ready to receive talent with open arms. Very often it does not know what to do with genius. Talent is a docile creature. It bows its head meekly while the world is always ready to receive talent with open arms. Very often it does not know what to do with genius. Talent is a docile creature. It bows its head meekly while the world slips the collar over it. It backs into the shafts like a lamb.—Holmes.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Sir Ford North is an entomologist as well as a famous lawyer. James J. Hill, the railway magnate,

Springfield (Mass.) Automobile club managed and best tilled farms in Minnesota and the Dakotas. M. Jusserand, the French ambassador to this country, is a voluminous author whose works abundantly show

the thoroughness of the writer. The king of Spain is a skillful and fearless rider, a keen motorist, a deadly shot with either rifle or revolver, a with straight fronts, full bias gored, and are all double boned, perfect splendid fencer and an exceptionally

clever boxer. Following the retirement of Rear Admiral Edwin Longnecker, Captain Henry W. Lyon, at present commandant of the naval station at Hawaii, has been advanced to that grade.

Charles Steele, of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., has given \$50,000 to the University of Virginia. He is a master of arts of the university and a devoted alumnus of that institution. Colonel Clarence I. Edwards, chief but they have all provided some state of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, has been given five months' leave of absence and has gone "During the past few years we have | to Fort Bayard, N. M., for his health. James E. Trickey of West Warren, Mass., is the owner of a meerschaum

> it from his father forty-five years ago. Newton W. Gilbert, congressman from the Twelfth district of Indiana, will resign his seat to accept a judgeship in the Philippines, which he has been offered by the president. He will start for the Philippines on July 1. Eugene d'Albert, whose new opera,

since received with much enthusiasm

in Stuttgart, has now been decorated by his majesty the king of Wurttemberg with the gold medal for art and science in recognition of his services to Dr. Edward Palmer, botanist, explorer and food plant expert of the department of agriculture, has left for Mexico, where he will go over the ta-

so to speak, in search of new and strange plants that may be usefully from \$1.20 to \$7.00. introduced into the United States. The four sons of Charles Darwin, the author of the "Origin of Species," are all scientists. Sir George Darwin is the Plumian professor of astronomy at Cambridge; Horace Darwin has been

associated with him in some of his

work; Francis Darwin is a botanist,

and Major Leonard Darwin a geogra-

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Measurements made in London schools show that the children's stat struction of well built roads, capable ure as well as their weight increases of being used at all seasons and in all regularly in passing from the poor to

weathers, as such roads would assist | the well fed and well clothed. It has been discovered that a mass of ancient coffins, hundreds in number "In large cities where roads are good lie under the Church of St. James, the motor truck is rapidly superseding | Clerkenwell. London, the topmost bethe dray horse. It is cheaper, more | ing within only a few inches of the

Special Notices

NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, old 20c to 25c; Squabs, 20c to 24c; Calverover 120 lbs., 4½c., 50c for delivering none received later than Thursday morning.—At Schwartz's Produce, nev

location, Stand-pipe alley. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 FOR ALL KINDS of Lawn Swings, address L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md.

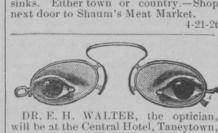
If you don't want a swing, how about a wheel-barrow? Can furnish either. AUCTION NOTICE. The auction at my store will be Saturday night, only, and not in afternoon.—Geo. P. RITTER, Keysville

HAND WANTED for general farm work.—Apply at RECORD Office.

STRAW MATTING.—Special sale now on hand, at W. P. ENGLAR'S, Union ne driver and worker; I sow and pigs; 2 fresh cows—For sale by Emory Stoner near Lawyer's shop.

tor, capacity 350 lbs. New bowl and all new bearings, cheap. Guaranteed for one year.—D. W. GARNER. H. S. KOONS has removed to Taneytown and is ready to take all kinds of

EMPIRE Second-hand Cream Separa



FOR SALE. - One of the most desirable properties in Detour, half acre of

land, fruit and excellent improvements immediate possession, no reasonable offer refused. Apply to EMORY C. SHORB Detour, Carroll Co., Md. NOTICE—A Closing-out Sale of about \$800.00 worth of Millinery, Ribbons,

Notions, etc., at, and away below, cost Watch ad. next week.—Hull's Cash EGGS FOR HATCHING. - Barred Plymouth Rock, 50c for 15 eggs; singlecomb Rhode Island Red, 75c for 15 eggs.

-George E. Reaver, on Westminster

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A Kurdish Tent.

terial sewed together lengthways.

Along the center of the tent this roof-

edge of the roofing, are pegged secure-

DOUBLE GLASSES-Save the annoy

road, near Taneytown.

ance of hunting for the last pair, and are also comfortable when fitted by C. L. Kefauver, Optical Specialist, 38 N. Market St. Frederick Md. Will be in Taneytown at the Elliot House April 23rd. and 24th. consultation and examination free.

1000. Lots of 5000 at 40%—Record Of- according to the size, and stretched Corn... 3 10 tf fice, Taneytown. Comb Rhode Island Reds, 75c for 15 ly to the ground. The poles within the tent being of some height, usually EGGS FOR HATCHING from Rose ggs. All untertile eggs replaced free.

-E. A. Snader, Taneytown. 3-24,tf eight to ten feet, the edge of the tent-

PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 10% a

EGGS for hatching from the following but walls are formed of matting of Straw, Rye, bales. for a ten years' race against the Panama canal.—Denver News.

By the time Dr. Wiley gets through telling what he knows about whisky the committee before whom he has been appearing will be ready for the committee before placing them in the tray.

It's better to be alive than have to pay rent on a tomb, and it's better to spend a little money on advertising than to live with a dead business.—Exchange.

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Straw, Rye, bale reds, held together by black goat's hair thread, which is often so arranged as to form patterns on the yellow mats.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Talent.

Talent.

mitts occasionally in six round bouts. Apr. 21. 132 Lake Street. Chicago III. like a lamb.--Holmes.

BREVITIES KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARY!

# Stylish Millinery.

A new showing of charming Millinery. This is a gathering of the latest styles. The most fashionable hats in every kind of material, shape and color that the season approves. Exquisite Trimmed Hats, Smart has offered \$7,875 in prizes for the best Walking Hats, correct untrimmed hats, at special prices. Buy Millinery here and you may be sure that you've bought it right.

High Grade W. B. Corset.

fitting and will retain their shape, finished with pretty Val Lace and Ribbon, from 50c to \$1.00. New White Goods. New shipments of White Linens, Persian Lawns, India Linens, Fancy

Latest, stylish models; made of best imported material which is

light weight, durable and will not stretch. These corsets are designed

Swisses, White Mercerized Waistings, Cream Mohairs and Poplins, Wash Silks, &c. We give the biggest values for the smallest money.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear. New line of Night Robes, Skirts, Corset Covers at special prices.

## Carpets, Mattings and Oilcloths.

begin in earnest. And while you're about it, you might as well get all you can for your money. We will give you some interesting prices in pipe which has been in his family more than sixty years. Mr. Trickey received Our Clothing Department.

Preparations for making the home comfortable in summer should now

## There's a swing and a dash to these new Sack Suits that can't but

appeal to knowing dressers. The coat is long with well proportioned shoulders and large shapely lapels, the trousers are gracefully pegged and the clothes will wear as well as they look because of the thoroughly good tailoring that's put into them, and they are yours for less money the "Flauto Solo," was a short time than you can buy cheap clothes at most places.

#### Shoe Department.

We aim to keep our stock new, clean and complete in this department. New styles in Ladies', Children's and Men's Oxfords, also a full line of heavy goods at bargain prices. Suit Cases and Trunks.

largest trunk, this assortment is complete. The ever popular Suit Case,

Requisites for those who travel. From the smallest hand bag to the

Specials for the week. Special lot of Summer Lawns, worth 10, 12 and 15c; special 3, 4, 5c yd. Good Apron Ginghams, 4½c yd. Spring Roller Blinds, 9c. Good Outings, 52c yd. Best Table Oilcloth, 10c yd. Ladies' Bleached Vests, 4c. Misses' 15c Double Knee Hose, 9c pr. Ladies' \$1.25 Kang Shoes, 99c pr

Drop Head Sewing Machines guaranteed, \$12.94, \$13.50 and \$18.50. KOONS BROS.. TANEYTOWN, MD.

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CHAS. H. BASEHOAR.

ARE YOU TO BE THE JUDGE? THEN Read the Testimony.

No Our people tell us that never before, did they have the opportunity to buy such high-grade goods in Taneytown as our ens, 10c; spring chickens, 1 to 1½ lbs, | Showerproof Cloths, Peau de soie Silks, 36-in. Taffeta Silk Waistings. Those high-grade White Waistings. Fine Persian Lawn, India Linens.

> Snow Flake Cotton Bats. 72-in. Table Linen. 3¾ yd. Lace Curtains. Tomona Bed Quilts. American beauty Corsets and Supporters. Those easy Ferris Waists.

Long Cloth and Cambrics.

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Double Thick Linoleum. Solid insoles and solid outsoles Shoes. The Lambertville Rubber Boots, and the

MADE TO ORDER

Men's Ready-made Clothing and Ladies' Walking Skirts. These are BAY MARE, 6 years old, weight 1125 only a few of the high quality goods you will always find in our stock Mehring & Basehoar,

# TANEYTOWN, MD. YOUR HERD CAN'T DO WITHOUT SALT

Neither Can they Do Well without Sugar.

SUGAR 'EM TOO. We have ordered the second car of "SUCRENE" the first one has been sold and the consumers are coming back which is all the evidence

necessary to prove that it is all that we claimed for it. Every Cow and

horse stable is provided with salt, but how few comparatively have ever considered giving their animals sugar, yet sugar is as necessary as salt, April 24th. and 25th., for the purpose of Salt is necessary for health, but few of us are in business for our health. examining eyes and fitting glasses. All PROFIT is what we are after, and plenty of it. "SUCRENE" Sugar diseases of the eye treated. No charge for examination.

On the eye treated. No charge brings profit and "SUCRENE FEED" is the cheapest and most available source of sugar for animals to day ble source of sugar for animals to-day. See Your Neighbor. Ask him about IT.

#### IT'S SUCRENE! Come and see us and learn the truth of actual experiments and results which are too numerous for this advertisement.

SUGAR THE HERD! USE SUCRENE!

Marketman wonders where all the Butter comes from

See Your Neighbor's Wife. Ask her about IT.

The Reindollar Co., TANEYTOWN, MD

WELL DRILLING! The tents of the Kurds, in which Anyone having a well to drill should they seek the pasturage of the mouncall on the undersigned. Quick work. Low prices. All work Guaranteed. Can tains in summer, vary much in size. though in appearance and shape they conform throughout to one plan. The conform throughout to one plan. The wheels.

Low prices. All work duals and Windsham also furnish Pumps, Piping and Windsham also furn covering of the tents consists of long, 3-31-3mo Taneytown, Md. narrow strips of black goat's hair ma-

#### ing is supported on three to five poles, Wheat, 85@87 . 53@55 out by ropes which, made fast to the Oats. 36@38 58@06 15.00@16.00 Hay, Timothy .. 11.00@12.50 ing does not nearly reach the ground, Hay, Clover... 9.50@10.50 10.00@10.00

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Taneytown Grain and Hay Market The world is always ready to receive

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