TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND. SATURDAY, MAY 5. 1906.

## NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

# and our Exchanges.

Mountain City Lodge K. of P. of Frederick, propose erecting a building at a cost of about \$25.000 -1- -1- -1-

Three ship loads of immigrants arrived at Baltimore, Saturday, and broke all only one of whom, James Reindollar, records for the increase of its population yet survives.

· i- · i-Congressman Mudd was renominated, on Wednesday, at Hyattsville, without opposition. His was the first nomination for Congress in Maryland this year.

•]• •]• •<u>]</u>• installed in the old House of Delegates, tution could stand.

music will be in attendance.

of of of At the town election held in Sykesville, Carter and J. Harvey Fowble.

Laws of Maryland, issued by the Bureau of Statistics and Information. As these laws do not affect any considerable portion of our readers, we do not consider it advisable to give them space.

-1- -1- -1-The application for saloon license by Samuel Weant, Bruceville, has been de-Samuel Weant, Bruceville, has been denied by the Court on the ground that several of the signers for the license were not residents of the neighborhood were not residents of the neighborhood were not residents of the neighborhood of Bruceville but were from Detour and lespecially in the direction of cash con- lands and thousands living as best they

John M. Sterner, assistant engineer of the Middle Department Underwriter's

-10 ele ele Westminster Theological Seminary will be held on May 6-8. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, May 6. Ten students will be graduated Mrs. John T. Koontz, May 6. and will enter the ministry.

-I- -I- -I-Editor RECORD; "I am under some obligations to you for publishing the communication sent you in reference to bird slaughter. Especially about this time of year, I hope some of your many readers will take up the work of looking after the song and insectivorous birds' Eph. B. Repp, Washington, D. C.

-I- -I- -I-It is stated authoritatively, despite contrary reports, that there is no intention of taking him to a Baltimore hospital.

any many are said to be suffering with country.

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If you are superstitious about the number 13 you had better give us your quarter dollars, for on each one are 13 tars, 13 letters in the scroll of the eagle's beak, 13 leaves on the olive branch, 13 arrow heads, and 13 letters in the

The total amount of money raised by the American Red Cross up to date for the neighborhood as "Slackwater Jack," the relief of San Francisco sufferers is was shot and killed at Weverton, Wash-\$1,738,000. Of this sum \$400,000 has been sent in cash to San Francisco, \$34, 000 was spent for blankets, forwarded for the relief of the work, and \$2,000 was Henry Clay Turner shot him "feloniousused in buying provisions. The present | ly, willfully and with malice.' balance is \$1,302,000, which is being claims he killed the man while perform-

held at the disposal of the San Francisco Red Cross and relief committee. The age limit pension bill which recently became a law provides that when a tion as to disability. At 61 he gets \$8; at 70 years he is allowed \$12. The measure does away with any question as to disability and gives every soldier a pen-lying in the water. Ohler refused to the war or since that time.

-j. -j. -j. begins to look bright: The way is almost clear to begin the road from Hanover to Littlestown, which ultimately over to Littlestown, which ultimately means Gettysburg. Developments have occured to the Carlisle and Mt. Holly trolley which are taken to mean that the | deep. extension to Gettysburg is to be built this summer. Mr. Legore was in town his revolver, it was testified, fired four last week in the interest of his trolley shots, one taking effect just below the project. Where there is so much trolley talk there ought to be trolley building Four witnesses swore Ohler did not atsoon. - Gettysburg Compiler.

A large number of the buttons now in use, purporting to be made out of horn or bone or ivory, are in reality made out officers. It is unlawful to take fish at treated with certain acids, becomes almost as hard as stone. This quality of the potato adapts it to button-making, and a very good grade of button is now made from the well-known tuber. The potato button cannot be distinguished from others save by a careful examination and even then only by an expert, since they are colored to suit the goods on which they are to be used, and are every whit as good looking as a button

The Md. commissioners to the Jamestown exposition last week made another visit to Norfolk and vicinity. The Maryland site was finally selected by these gentlemen. It is considered the best on the exposition grounds. There were two aims in view—first, to get on the water front, and second, to be as near the Vir-Taneytown, Dr. William Reindollar, ginia building as possible. Maryland is next to Virginia and Virginia paid this state the compliment of giving it the corner lot on the highest ground of the Union, Mr. Albert Koons, in his 75th. whole exposition area. Marylanders may year. sit upon the porch of their building and Shriner.—On April 27, 1906 near

oje oje oje Nobody caricatures John D. Rocke-Nobody carrestures John D. Rocke-feller when legives around a property of the state will put up \$80,000 or \$00,000 or \$0 feller when he gives away money. This is one advantage of being a multimillion-

## Death of Dr. Wm. Reindollar.

## Dr. William Reindollar died at his Brief Items from County, State, home in Taneytown, at an early hour on Sunday morning, following a stroke of paralysis received on April 8th., in his 85th year. He had been gradually failing in health for several years, due to

his age, but up to the last retained his mental faculties and his interest in af-fairs generally. He was a member of the well known Reindollar family, of Taneytown, the male members of which all lived to an advanced age and were prominently identified with the town,

He started the first drug store in Taneytown, in about 1848, which he sold out to James McKellip, father of John McKellip, the present proprietor. He also practiced medicine for several years in Taneytown, and for a short time in Woodsboro, but discontinued practice on account of his health. In those days horseback riding and long trips made An interesting little pamphlet—Guide to the State Mineral Exhibit—reached the profession one a severe test to endurour table this week. This exhibit is now ance, such as only the strongest consti-

He later engaged in various occupa-tions, and on the building of the Fred-erick and Pennsylvania line Railroad, The Linwood Union Sunday School was contractor for a section, in partnerwill hold its annual strawberry and ice cream festival, in the Hall, Friday even- of years he was engaged in the wareing and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 25th. and 26th. A Band of late Samuel E. Reindollar, during which time they built a considerable number

of houses in the town. For many years he served as School on Wednesday, Edwin M. Mellor was elected mayor for the third term. The following councilmen were elected: Wade H. D. Warfield, Asa Hepner, Robert W. Crossfield, his wife and three sons having died during the past twenty years. Funeral services were held at his late We have received a copy of the Labor home, on Tuesday afternoon, interment

## The California Relief Fund.

had the effect of creating the impression tributions. The \$1.500,000, for instance, contributed by Congress, went to the army for its expenses in furnishing troops and rations, only \$300,000 of it being left in cash for distribution. The Association, is visiting the towns of the state making tests of the local fire departments and water pressure, and, as a result of his findings, insurance rates may be revised.

All along the streets cooking fires are to be seen, and we are in total darkness owing to gas and electric light being destroyed. We are not allowed any light We therefore urge our readers to send in the stoves as the chimneys are unsafe,

Daniel Null, Keysville Public School, John E. Buffington,

which was dedicated last Sunday, according to the program published in the RECORD. The building cost about \$10,000 loaf as they never dreamed of before. Mr. Gorman has kept to his bed for a few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is asserted that his condition is not the few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is a second to be a few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is a second to be a few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is a second to be a few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is a second to be a few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is a second to be a few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is a second to be a few days at a time for some weeks past, but it is a second to be a few days at a time for some having been erected over 100 years ago.
The cemetery in connection with the are compelled to fall in line and wait for hours for a can of something, so great Smallpox has broken out in Crisfield, | church is also one of the best kept in the | are the lines that each person's share is

the disease. For a time the physicians | The church is a fine brick structure disagreed in their diagonis, which has with bell tower with a seating capacity position, there are thousands still worse permitted the disease to get a start, so of 650, when the Sunday School and inthat it is impossible to say how many fant school room sliding doors are open-have contracted it. The lower section ed. A beautiful, fine toned pipe organ held each evening this week and next Sunday Rev. R. S. Poffenberger, the pastor, will be installed in the sunday Rev. R. S. Poffenberger, the of Somerset county is said to contain has also been installed. Services were

Joshua Ohler Shot and Killed. The following dispatch from Hagers town to the Sun in all probability refers safe to keep them so just bring them in to the Joshua Ohler, once a familiar figand get credit on your subscription for ure in Taneytown district. The description and circumstances seem to indicate

> "Joshua O. Ohler, or Olden, known in ington county, 24 miles south of here, last night, and a coroner's jury to-night ing his duty as a game warden.

Five witnesses, including William Donovan and Thomas Sullivan, of Brunswick, who were fishing with Ohler when he was shot; J. C. Stonebraker and H. soldier who participated in the Civil War, arrives at the age of 60 years he is allowed \$6 per month without examinations. According to the witnesses' story Turner was somewhat intoxicated when he approached Ohler and asked him to sion regardless of disease contracted in the war or since that time. it was testified, and three times pointed it at Ohler, commanding him to throw Trolley building toward Gettysburg up his hands. Ohler each time pushed

> Turner then crawled out, and drawing tack Turner. After the shooting Turner opened the bag and found two bass and

Turner is in jail here, having been brought in at 4 o'clock this morning. He says that he had information that Ohler was taking bass and had offered some for sale, and alleges that Ohler attacked him with a stick before the shoot-

Ohler was about 75 years old About three years ago he married Miss Sarah Clipp, the young daughter of Thomas Clipp, of Maryland Heights. Turner is 48 years old, married and has five chiltrapper and river guide.'

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

aged 84 years, 6 months and 16 days. Koons.-On May, 2, 1906, near Mt. never again be in such a precarious po-

view many square miles of salt water. Harney, Mr. Levi Shriner, in his 67th. year.

## FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

## Letter from an Eye-witness of the Great Catastrophe.

The following letter, written by H. Clay Englar, son of the Editor, will be read with interest. It was written on the 22nd. (Sunday) while the fire was still burning, and before a good many of the exact facts of the disaster were known. and is one of the letters which travelled cross the continent with postage.

"About 5.15 a. m., Pacific time (8.15 your time) San Francisco was aroused by the most terrible and destructive earthquake ever experience in the United States, lasting 42 seconds. The most magnificent and strongest of buildings crumbled as chaff before the wind, crushing and burying people alive to the ex-tent of many hundreds, and causing a loss of many millions of dollars. Those who know only of an earthquake through the columns of newspapers cannot have any idea of its true nature. While the uake was felt all over the state, I write only of San Francisco, which, once a prosperous and beautiful city, is now

thing but a memory. Between Sun and Sun every great plock in the business section was destroyed, for, as a result of the shock, fire broke out and a roaring seething hell of flames swept its way for miles, and the magnificent fire department was pitifully handicapped, from lack of water, the mains having been broken by the quake and the firemen were forced back to the residence section, fighting every inch of the way. It was a bitter warfare, with the odds in favor of the fire. Day and night the fight continued until the fire-men dropped to the ground from ex-haustion clinging to the nozzles which

they refused to desert. South of Market St., there is nothing but desolation. Not a building stands The publication of big amounts contributed to the California sufferers has extending for miles to the southwest. What the quake did not do the fire pared with the amounts contributed. in our houses, and much less a fire in

in our houses, and fluctions are designed in the stoves as the chimneys are unsafe, hence the brick ovens in the streets.

Truly, the conditions are appalling. Our house was about two blocks west of the fire line, hence we escaped all loss from that cause, and also suffered but little

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Truly, the conditions are appalling. Our house was about two blocks west of the date that the Republican party and I as a member of that party indorse the national economic doctrine of protection to American industries, to American industries, to American industries, to American industries of American industries of American industries of American industries The exercises connected with the additional contributions, until May 11th. hence the brick ovens in the streets. twenty-third commencement of the In case they should not be needed, we Truly, the conditions are appalling. Our

> ern country churches anywhere, is that of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) near Ladiesburg, have been compelled to drop several At the time of my writing, relief is and is paid for, nearly all the money having been subscribed before dedicathe original house of worship on the site | hands of the Government, and again you |

> > very limited. While we are in a very uncomfortable off, being burned not only out of business, but house, and a loss of everything

pitals which are filled to their utmost capacity with cripples of all kinds. city is now under martial law, which surely is a good thing. Soldiers patroling every block keeping the strictest watch and enforcing the laws to the limit. The orders are to shoot and not arrest, and daily many are shot for looting and refusal to obey orders. One of the most horrible of the crimes was that Jesse J. Thomson ward, received order of a negro cutting off a woman's ears for her diamond earrings. Many are shot for trivial offenses; still, at a time like the state of missible, they would soon lead to greater

ones. Under this martial law, all whisky ley, deceased, returned inventories of statue book.' s poured in the streets. Owing to the broken mains, the water upply is deficient, and allowed only for supply is deficient, and allowed only for drinking purposes, and in some places it is polluted, having come in contact with the sewer, hence the fear of typhoid fever deceased, returned inventories of peras well as other diseases. Sickness from the water, excitement, nervous strain and exposure seems to be the great Jordon Mering, deceased, admitted to and not a particle of medicine is obtain- probate.

able after dark, no matter how badly it ace L. Shipley, deceased, settled his The much despised automobiles have rendered yery efficient and much needed services. Services that could not have been rendered had it not been for them. Every auto became either a Red Cross ambulance or a relief patrol of some sort. Truly, the automobile has been invaluable in relieving the suffering of the unfortunate of San Francisco, and nothing can be done that will ever re-

Chinatown, the eye-sore of San Francisco, the Mecca of evil, I am glad to state is no longer, for the entire district, (situate in a yery desirable part of the city) is now extinct and a mass of ruin and the "Chinks," the most undesirable of all people, will no longer have the cinch they once had, 30,000 already have floors into the street. ing left, which is a blessing, and a riddance of a menace to the city.

a number of suckers. He then went to wives looking for husband and children, One of the pitiful scenes is that of arette stubs on pavement. and friends for relatives and friends; paper sacks anywhere they please.

and not having been in the most dam-aged district, cannot give more than I Newsboys who remove the wrappers to find something of value. aged district, cannot give more than I saw, and cannot remember all that came from their bundles and toss them into under my own observation, while some the gutter. scenes are too horrible to relate. San Francisco will have a black eye street and does not remove the ashes.

Refuse dumped into alleys which for many years, but the same material that characterized the builders of the washes or blows all over town.

former city, is still in evidence and a far

superior and still grander city will be around, regardless of where they drop. rapidly built.

In this little description of the situa- ings and fences. the worst, for a complete statement can ters and thrown into the street. never be given, for as in all disasters worst calamity one can witness, and to realize the extent, one must be in it and see for himself. For my part, I would many times rather witness most any thing else, and I sincerely trust I shall

## That \$90,000 Boulevard.

The Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, which will be known as State Road | therefore, for another two years, and

## Conditions in San Francisco. MINERS WANT TO STIKE.

## General Greely has telegraphed the War Department, as follows; can be met only by rigid economy, strict supervision and careful enforcement. Order covering this, fixing permanent relief ration and forbidding issue of luxuries, except to sick and feeble on doctor's prescription, issued today, taking offer.

Scranton, Pa., May 3.-Today's sesprescription, issued today, taking effect Tuesday, Military supervision of stations largely nominal, awaiting officers for sions of the miner's tridistrict convention were unprofitable, except in so far as they revealed that the sentiment of their proper control; whenever system has full military administration, rations practically all of the 600 delegates in attendance is for a strike. To-night it is will be refused male adults, with view to believed that nothing short of a miracle enforcing return to work, to which men can prevent a strike from being declared either to-morrow afternoon or Saturday. "While influx of people and gradual At the conclusion of the afternoon session President Mitchell made a statement resumption of ordinary avocations are accompanied by slight infraction, yet in the course of which he used the word order is wonderfully maintained; drunkenness entirely absent owing to restrictions on liquor selling. Electrical railways here gradually renewing service to very limited extent. Excellent health continues unchanged, with absence of 'strike" for the first time since the

'There is not much to say at this time at the opening of the afternoon session, any prospective epidemic or contagious the sentiment seems very strong against disease. Water conditions improving accepting the conditional and restricted commercial supplies are arriving rapid-ly; co-operation of Nayy, National Guard arbitration scheme proposed by the operators or renewing the award of the and civil authorities continues most Anthracite Strike Commission for a period of three years. The strike feel-Dr. Edward T. Devine, special representative of the Red Cross at San Francisco, has made the following report on ing has been intensified by the unfortunate and unjustifiable action of the state constabulary at Mount Carmel, as well upplies sent to earthquake sufferers: as their conduct in other parts of the 'Have tabulation from Quartermaster Devol of supplies reported to have been coal regions, since the suspension went into effect. Of course, it cannot be statreceived to April 28, and of supplies en route or ordered. It shows, on the whole, remarkable discriminating and ed positively what the vote will be. That will not be known until Friday afternoon

present negotiations began.

# intelligent purchases. Supplies received: "Five carloads of stoves, 1,850 stovepipe joints, 28 carloads of forage, 1,600 Hagerstown's Cheap Electric Light

ns and 25 carloads of tentage, 2 cars and 250,000 feet of lumber, 160 tons of At a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of Hagerstown, on Wednesday vanced from 1900 until 1904 \$50.01, but lime, 170 tons of medical supplies, 2 car-loads of acid and chemicals, 7 carloads night, the board of street commissioners of wood, 241 cars and four steamer loads of subsistence stores, 1,570 tons of flour, cars of fresh meat, 185 cars of miscellary and cars of miscellary and cars of fresh meat, 185 cars of miscellary and cars of miscellary of wood, 241 cars and four steamer loads laneous stores, 1 car of oranges, 5 cars of clothing, 2 cars salt; camp outfit from lights which light the streets of the city living has decreased \$5.19, while there has been \$22.87 per light the past year. This is claimed to be about the cheapest "Supplies en route or ordered: Eight cars of tentage, 9 cars and 1 steamer

tank wagons, 18 cars of subsistence stores, 7 cars and 1,678 barrels of flour, \$75 an arc light a year.

7,600 pounds of coffee, 3, 500 pounds of

obacco, 600 boxes of chocolate, 2 cars

of iee, 32 cars and 160 tons of miscella-

neous supplies. Have now ample sup-

Death of Albert Koons.

Monday, April, 30th., 1906.—Letters

of administration on the estate of George

Burns, deceased, granted unto J. W

Hoffacker, who received order to notify

f money and debts.

unto Virginia D. Ireland.

third and final account.

his first and final account.

second account.

of personal property.

creditors, and who returned inventories

of Edward Ireland, deceased, granted

The last will and testament of Julia

pate, and letters testamentary thereon

granted unto Elizabeth H. Brown and

Margaret L. J. Barnes, who received

warrant to appraise, and order to notify

Joshua W. Hering, administrator w. of Nelson Mitten, filed petition to be

smissed as administrator, w. a. of said

J. Oliver Murray, executor of W. W.

Elizabeth Beaver, executrix of John

Beaver, deceased, returned inventories

of personal property, money and debts.

sonal property.
Charles L. Thomson, guardian of

Elias G. Shipley and George A. Ship-

sonal property, real estate and debts.

The last will and testament of Mary

Larkin A. Shipley, executor of Hor-

TUESDAY, May, 1st., 1906.—The sale

of real estate of Jesse Long, deceased,

finally ratified and confirmed by the

Beaver, deceased, returned report of sale

What Makes Streets Dirty.

The man who burns paper on the

Banana and orange skins thrown

Posters, which blow down from build-

Free Seeds to be Continued.

Notwithstanding the adverse recom-

Wednesday. The country is safe,

mendation of the Committee on Agriculture, the free seed provision was vo-

ted into the Agricultural bill, 153 to 82.

loose matter.

Teams with leaking wagon beds.

Warehime, deceased, received order to

deceased, and therewith also filed his

Ann Ingle, deceased, admitted to pro

plies of tents and men's shoes.

## Mr. Mudd's Tariff Views.

Total to date, \$251.75

Haugh's Church Dedicated.

One of the handsomest and most modone of the country. It is that to find that Conficus builts some that the total configuration of the sanctity of and Mrs. Jöhn Shirk, of Middleburg dissistants of Union Bridge, and John A., Scott of Union Bridge, and in the direction of free trade. I am in favor of pruning the tree of the tariff, of lopping off the excrescences and the lopping off the excrescences are lopping of the excrescence and the lopping off the excrescence and the lopping of the excrescence and the lopping of the excrescence and the lopping of t lopping off the excrescences and the useless limbs and branches, in order to useless limbs and branches, in order to

greater fruit-bearing capacity.

There is one other.

There is one of it is demonstrated to me that through baugh was running Samuel Otto's engine and lost control of it coming down street by the spring jumping out of the pinion wheel. He guided it into a telephone pole in front of M. D. Reid's harness shop, which saved it from running into the front of Jno. H. Roop's dwelling in his on last Sunday, was buried at Middleburg, on pole in front of M. D. Reid's harness shop, which saved it from running into the front of Jno. H. Roop's dwelling in the future.

There is one of the improved.

Mrs. Wm. J. Smith, who died at the residence of her father, John Humbert, near Middleburg Station, on last Sunday, was buried at Middleburg, on pole in front of M. D. Reid's harness shop, which saved it from running into the front of Jno. H. Roop's dwelling in the future.

Mr. Levi Shriner, an aged citizen of near our village, died last Friday evening Howard Carbaches who so skillfully devised the plan of surprise, hoping to reciprocate the compliance of the future.

Mr. Levi Shriner, an aged citizen of near our village, died last Friday night, in his 67th. year, after a lingering the plan of surprise, hoping to reciprocate the compliance of the plan of surprise, hoping to reciprocate the compliance of the plan of surprise, hoping to recipro

branch of that tree.

I will say further—because it has very recently been alleged-that when it shall be demonstrated to me that a manufacturer or combination of manufacturers in this country can and shall sell to the people of foreign countries a given commodity of necessary use to our people for any appreciable permanency of time at lower prices than they sell it to our own people, then again, I state here, before a Republican convention that has just nominated me, that I am ready to lower that tariff or to strike it out of the

## Relic Hunting in Frisco.

Throughout Chinatown and along Kearney street, where bazars filled with oriental wares once stood, the harvest of relics has been particularly rich. Men, women and children, fearing neither the presence of military nor the danger of contracted a heavy cold which settled women and children, fearing neither the rumbling walls, swarm about the ruins with great profit to themselves. In many of the Chinese and Japanese stores when the fire approached the proprietors buried a large part of their stock in the basement, intending to return after the fire had passed and recover what they could. They never came back. The terrors of much interested in church work. Be Elizabeth Beaver, executrix of John the rocking earth and the sweep of flame side her parents she is survived by her were too much for their oriental minds, but the relic hunters came, and every-John Allen, administrator of Martin thing that was of any use or value has by a large circle of friends. Her age

Westminster Deposit & Trust Co., guardian of Bertha B. Koster, ward, Many residence sites have been worked over and the articles of gold, silver and china carried away. At the ruins of the ers were J. Engle, Frank Williams, Sam-Hopkins Art Institute and Stanford residence guards are maintained, and sev-bury and Ross Wilhide. The Epworth Sweeping the litter of store and office eral days ago two women who had been League sent a beautiful cross of flowers, gathering relics at other houses along Pine and California streets complained Smokers who throw cigar and cig- against the refusal of the guards to per-Peanut fiends who throw shells and Stanford and the Crocker homes once

and friends for relatives and friends, some made happy and others frantic with grief at their failure to find their loved ones.

Circular distributors who mark their and in the ashes of pawnshops relic hunters and in the ashes and in the ashes of pawnshops relic hunters and in the ashes and in the ashes and in the ashes and in t

## Trip of Dewey Drydock.

The drydock Dewey, now on its way from Solomon's Island to Cavite, celebrated the eight anniversary of the battle of Manilla by successfully passing through the Suez Canal and arriving at Suez safe and sound. The trip through tion, I do not pretend that I have given . Grass and weeds removed from gut- the canal was made in a remarkably quick time, in fact two days ahead of Lack of care in keeping gutters in time. It was calculated that it would much is never found out; still it is the proper drainage condition, and washed take six days for the Dewey and her convoy to make the passage, but she brother in Hagerstown. Pools of water in gutters catching all | made the trip in four days, and as far as

the dock or the canal. The news of the arrival of the Dewey at Suez was most welcome at the Navy Department, for as long as she was in the canal there was liability of damage the canal there was liability of damage to the waterway and to the dock itself.

By the terms of the contract for the passage of the dock this government interred in the Silver Run cemetery by the full length of his house, which adds passage of the dock this government the side of his wife, on Wednesday greatly to its appearance. was bound to repair and pay for any morning. He was a consistent member damage done the canal. Besides it cost of the Reformed church and his pastor, No. 1, for the construction of which the there will still be at least one good nearly \$30,000 in tolls for the passage of Rev. Hartman, officiated. He was an

## The Operators' Side Of It.

New York, May 1.—Representatives of the coal operators in this city today made public statement by David Willcox, president of the Deleware and Hudson Company, in reply to a recent statement by President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers. In it Mr. Willcox quoted Mr. Mitchell's remark at the last miner's

"What is the value of negotiation or even arbitration if it is never to be regarded as final, but merely as a basis for incessant futher demands?"

Mr. Willcox also says: "The total cost of production since the anthracite coal commissions award has inversed to

Here is what he said to the newspaper nissions award has increased 40 cents on a ton and has substantially consumed the increase in price, consequently there has been no increase in profit of the business upon which could be based any claim for increased wages. The prosperity of the anthracite producers, upon which so much stress has been laid, is not due to the fact that their profits upon each ton of coal are any greater. It is caused by the facts that eral conditions.

## In reference to the claim of the miners | Pa., visited Mrs. Caroline Englar, a few

Willcox says: the wages of the head of the family adhas been no change in the wages.

Prior to the installation of the muni- would increase the advance in wages to of telegraph and telephone supplies, 18 cars of lumber, 7 cars of odorless ex- were lighted under contract, the cost was the family without adding anything to the family without adding anything to the family without adding anything to the cost of living.

## New Windsor. - On Tuesday after-

noon our somewhat quiet town was startled by the cry of fire. It was found Hon. Sydney E. Mudd, who has just been nominated to Congress for the eighth time, is a tariff reformer, and his views, which follow, are those of a large percentage of republicans throughout the country.

fire line, hence we escaped an loss first that cause, and also suffered but little from the shock.

The situation here cannot be exaggerated. Men with millions are in file alongs side the day laborer, waiting his turn in a line of fully 1200 people, for a single loaf of bread. It is practically a situation, with some, equal to the saying the first line of process of the compact of the compact

ty, on the contrary, would pursue such a policy that would cut the tree down a policy that would cut the tree down a policy that would cut the tree down ber home, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the W. Joseph Tregellas, who has been in freshments, they began taking their defreshments, they began taking their de-

Sterling Geatty, of Baltimore, spent

Sunday last with his parents. Middleburg.-Miss Mae Haley, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Willie Haley, of Waynesboro, Pa., were guests at the planted their corn. Lynn hotel over Sunday. George Six and William Sebour, of

Miss Mazie Miller, formerly of this place, but now living in Waynesboro, Pa., was married to Mr. Guy Eavey, of Waynesboro, Wednesday afternoon, April 25th., at the Lutheran parsonage at Union Bridge at 8 p. m. Hagerstown, by Rev. Simon. The happy couple spent Friday with friends

The tolling of the church bell, last Saturday morning, announced the death of Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Smith was the daughter of John E. Humtreatment failed to cure. For several months she was confined to her bed and slowly wasted away, so great was her suffering that death was a welcome vis tor to her. She was a member of the M. E. church, and as long as able was husband, infant son, one brother and one sister. She will be greatly missed been carried away.

The work of the looter has not been confined alone to the ruins of stores.

Was 28 years, 3 months and 17 days.

Her funeral took place Tuesday morning interment in the M. E. cemetery, her Pastor, Rev. B. F. Clarkson assisted by uel Welty, Frank Harbaugh, W. Stansalso a large bouquet of lilies and roses,

deceased.

York Road .- Miss Emma Perry, of Mrs. Louisa Hoffman, of Winfield.

week. Mr. Clarena Bussard, of Frederick, spent Sunday with O. D. Birely and Chas. Gardner and family, spent from

J. R. Galt and wife, of New Windsor, spent Saturday with friends here.
Miss Florence Koons is visiting her

Saturday until Monday with Mrs. G's

# SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

## Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

Mr. Mitchell's remark at the last miner's convention at Indianapolis to the effect that "so long as I am connected with the miners' organization, and so long as they give me and to my advice the same confidence, the same respect that vear by year they have, if market conditions justify us, we shall ask for more and more wages." Commenting on it Mr. Willcox said:

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until a certain day in the week, and then study and labor to make up a letter but set down the items, at different times just as they come to you, and you will nd the plan both easy and satisfactory. -(ED. RECORD).

Linwood .- A magic and dramatic enthey have sold more tons and, in the case of transportation companies, that their miscellaneous business, which is their miscellaneous business, which is larger than their coal business, which is the coal business, which is larger than their coal business. tertainment was given in the hall here, Saturday night, by Union Bridge talent, prestidigitateur in our midst.
Thomas F. Raybold, of McKeesport,

Pa., spent a couple of weeks with her father, Mr. Josiah Englar.

Mrs. Mollic Horn, of Medford, visited with a heavy cold.

cars of tentage, 9 cars and 1 steamer load of medical supplies, 3 cars closets and troughs, 2 cars of blankets, 2 cars of telegraph and telephone applies to the installation of the munimother, Mrs. Alfred Warner, last week. Farmers are very busy getting ready for corn planting; not much planted yet. The caterpillar crop is enormous. They are very ravenous and are out early in the morning at their work of destruction. You may destroy their nests but they soon rebuild. No use to try to shake them from their feeding

count, or if the caterpillars would exterminate the sparrows, then we could better afford to have them "tenting on the did army ground". and a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frebert. old camp ground.

Mrs. Mrs. M. D. Reid.

Mrs. John Lantz entertained the Epill at her home on South Main St., we
ill at her home on South Main St., we

on West Broadway.

dens are getting dry. Wheat is looking very well, and some of our farmers have

Mr. John D. Hesson has sold his envery well, and some of our farmers have Westminster, spent last Sunday with Mr. Six's sister, Mrs. Addison McKin-him at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evelous to the Among our to

Rev. Mr. Clarkson will preach at Mid-leburg, on next Sunday, at 10.30 a. m.; Bishop and family, of Harrisburg. Mr. Samuel Shoemaker, who had dleburg, on next Sunday, at 10.30 a. m.; at Double Pipe Creek at 2.30 p. m., and

visiting among friends. Peyton H. Conoway, a native of Car-oll Co., but a resident of Baltimore City

H. Fox; Sec'y., Murray Slagle; Treas., Mrs. Minnie Hess; Librarian, Miss Edna roll Co., but a resident of Baltimore City for a number of years was instantly Slagle; Asst., Librarian, Miss Ruth killed at Carroll switch, on last Thurs- | Spangler. day. The remains were brought to

Preparation is being made for Memor- This will likely be augmented by \$10.00, ial services, which will take place on the or \$20.00, on next Sunday. Mrs. Susan Easton has gone to spend

ome time with her daughter, Mrs. Grant Willer, near Unionville.

Creek, was largely attended. A four hundred communed. Edd. Miller, near Unionville. John H. Stem's new house, and the carpenters will go to work at it shortly.

The most of the farmers are about through planting their early corn.

Emmitsburg.—Francis A. Maxell, a former resident of this place, died at his late home, York, Pa., on Sunday from Mr. Smith's fellow workmen in the Union Bridge shop. There was also a years the firm of Zimmerman & Maxagainst the refusal of the guards to permit them to enter the ruins where the dumber of designs from friends of the long warehouse business; seven years ago he withdrew from Harry Otto, wife and children, of the firm and went to York, where he en-Denton Md., arrived here last Friday.
Mr. Otto returned to his home, on Monday, but Mrs. Otto will spend some

day, but Mrs. Otto will spend some brother-in-law, Chas. F. Rowe. Funeral took place, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Lutheran church, Union Bridge, was the guest of Mrs. J. Rev. Chas. Reinewald conducting the service, assisted by Rev. K. M. Craig. Interment in cemetery adjoining the spent a few days with friends here, last | church. He is survived by a widow who was Miss Annie White, of Greencastle. Pa. The following children, Leslie, Rowe, Harry, Mary and Anna, survive.

> Mayberry.-Quite a number of people from Mayberry attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Smith, on Tuesday last at Middleburg. Mrs. Annie Yingling has returned home atter a three weeks visit to her

made the trip in four days, and as far as known without damage or accident to of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his Middleburg.

Arthur Newman and daughter, Ethel, daughter, Mrs. John C. Humbert, of Middleburg. Mrs. Ida Hesson is going to spend the summer with Mrs. Brubaker, of Union-

J. Hamilton Singer spent several days in Baltimore City, this week.
Rev. Mr. Donavan, of the Theological Seminary, Westminster, will preach in the M. P. church, on Sunday evening, at 7.30 p. m.

.30 p. m. Solomon Longnecker and daughter, Grace, Misses Stouffer, Roop and Schurtz of the M. C. I., Union Bridge, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Englar, on

Sunday Harry Haines, of Baltimore, has been nome on a visit this week.

Melvin Routson spent a few days in

Waynesboro, this week. Rev. C. E. McCullough is spending a when that "tired feeling" gets in its work, we especially urge our correspondents to "keep a moving" and send us the news; not long letters; no waste of energy to make something out of nothing, but just the important items that town, Pa. City Solicitor C. C. Greer, who lost his office furnishings in the reought not go unrecorded. Don't wait cent Johnstown fire, is his son. Mrs. until a certain day in the week, and Greer was Miss Alice Hiteshew, a native

of Uniontown, and is a cousin of Miss Ella Beam.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith, of Reisterstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Mera of Glyndon, were the guests of Mrs. Clayton Hahn, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slonaker, of Paltimora visited Mr. Slonaker's mother

Baltimore, visited Mr. Slonaker's mother, Mrs. Amanda Slonaker, on Saturday and Sunday. The Junior C. E. Society has elected as delegates to the County C. E. Convention, Mrs. Theodore Eckard, Miss Rhoda Bowersox and Miss Caroline Mc-

that there should be an increase of wages because of the greater cost of living, Miss Mamie Englar, of Philadelphia, ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harry Brough is confined to his bed

Mrs. Mollic Horn, of Medford, visited Mrs. Evan Haines, last week.

D. Roy Fisher, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent several days, recently, with his parents in Maidensville.

Mrs. O. H. Crumbacker and daughter spent several days in Baltimore, recently.

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nests but they soon rebuild. No use to try to shake them from their feeding ground for they have a way of letting themselves down with a rope and seem to enjoy it. And what a delightful sensation is produced when one chances to light on the back of your neck. light on the back of your neck.

One of the neighbors was after them with a pitchfork, this morning, but that didn't discourage them. If the English sparrows would destroy them, then those intruders would be of some account, or if the caterpillars would exterbridal party returned to Union Bridge,

transformed into one of amusement The opposition to the Republican par-worth League of the M. E. church, at her home, on Thursday evening.

Worth League of the M. E. church, at are glad to report is able to be about sumptuous meal. After all had done to the ground or pull it up by the roots.
I am against that policy.
There is one other thing I will say
There now in this connection: Whenever

On lost bridgy evening. Howard Car.

Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the w.
H. and F. M. Society of the Presbyterian church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Joseph Tregellas, who has been in bad health for several months, is no better; and his wite, too, has been quite sick, but we are pleased to report her enjoyed and appreciated the kindness.

Our people are longing, if not praying,

Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. for rain. Roads are dusty, and the garofficiating. Interment in the Lutheran

tire stock of groceries and confection-The indications are that Dr. Frank M. Bristol, D. D., of Washington, D. C., future conduct the business in the Shoehim at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, May 8th. He is well worth hear-were Armor D. Bell and Mr. Lawrence Littlestown, Pa., Mr. Morris N

an attack of pneumonia, is rapidly convalescing. The annual re-organization of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school was Winfield.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert held, last Sunday, and resulted in the Easton spent the past week in Baltimore, election of the following officers: Supt., Harry O. Harner; Asst. Supt., William

On last Sunday, the Mt. Joy charge, Woodbine, on Sunday and then to Eben- Rev. W. G. Minnick, Pastor, made an wife and four children. The funeral was one of the largest ever held at Ebenezer church.

Brown the largest ever held at Ebenezer church.

> Clear Ridge.-The lovefeast, at Pipe Frantz, of Pleasant Hill, Ohio, officiated Samuel and William Gobright, spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Ida Gobright.

> Mrs. Ella Lookingbill, who died in Union Bridge, Saturday 28th., was buried at Pipe Creek, on Monday. Funeral services were conducted by Eld. E. W. Stoner.
> The M. P. Mite Society, of Uniontown net at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romspert, on Tuesday evening.
> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn enter-

> tained a number of guests on Sunday.
>
> Frank Reindollar, of Baltimore, paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C C. F. Reindollar, and wife attended the Funeral of their uncle, Dr. William Reindollar, in Taneytown, on Tuesday. The protracted services, at Pipe Creek closed Thursday night. Five were re-

> ceived by confession and Baptism. Pleasant Valley. - The neighborhood is now beautiful and fragrant with abundance of apple blossoms. Traditions say when trees blossom near the full moon, there will be a bountiful harvest of fruit. Caterpillars have again made their appearance and never seem to consult either of the plants. Some of our expert fruit growers will never burn, but

stir them down. Edward Geiman, of Baltimore, spent from Thursday until Monday with his aunt, Mrs. Frederick Myers. Lewis Myers, spent from Saturday un-til Monday in Baltimore, with his sons and daughter.

Herbert Myers has purchased A. P. Bish's property, (formerly the William Bowers property) and expects to move this fall.

Copperville.-Hon. J A. Goulden

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THE UNION BRIDGE Local Law, re-

titled to be published. RECENTLY, A Lutheran minister of York, Pa., delivered a sermon on danc-

ing and card playing which was reported to the press in such a way as to indicate that the Rev. was in favor of such indulgences, almost without exception. He at once set himself straight in the person that he had been egregiously misquoted, but somehow the first article went the rounds of the papers, while the explanation did not, all of which proves the desire of the press to publish sensational and off-color articles, rather than the opposite.

## That B. & W. Boulevard.

Our valued correspondent, E. O. G., in condition does not come by chancehis College Park letter last week, inti- there are reasons for it. Charity, or mates that the Baltimore-Washington | giving of one's means to benevolent pur-Boulevard-which is designated by most poses, is a matter of education, compeople a piece of very selfish sectional menced, perhaps, in childhood, or at legislation—is "considered by others a least in the early years of life. When Roosevelt's policy regarding railway legislation—is "considered by others a least in the early years of life. When Roosevelt's policy regarding railway legislation—is "considered by others a least in the early years of life. When Roosevelt's policy regarding railway legislation—is "considered by others a least in the early years of life. When Roosevelt's policy regarding railway legislation—is "considered by others a least in the early years of life." blessing in disguise" and an "entering one becomes imbued with the principle wedge for the purpose of bringing about | that it is wasteful and uneconomical to | good roads all over the state," and that spend more than absolute necessities re-elaborate editorials denouncing the Presin the future all the principal roads will quire, he is not apt to change later on, support "a line of automobiles for the for, in addition to the principle, he has cal and confiscatory attack upon properpurpose of carrying passengers and also formed a habit. freight.'

until the people succeed in electing—if | proach first they eyer do-a "square deal" majority | Lack of liberality, in many cases is

aspirants to tell their constituents, beforehand, that they favor the continuance of the plan. The "automobile line" idea is a bit of

property improved by making somebody that saving a little money sometimes purpose of making prejudice against chronic indigestion and dyspepsia by the else pay for it—had better enjoy their costs too much of the respect of others. him. He is represented as a man of wild use of KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA. victory by having their fun over it among themselves.

## Republican Prospects.

The Republican party can expect to pat" on present tariff schedules, and in which no longer need protection, and

It has no doubt always been true that ard of wages, and the majority received their share of the benefits, no one was injured. There will always be a few people getting rich; always some getting more than they are entitled to; but, this makes little difference as long as everybody else is comfortable and prosperous. A few trusts and millionaires are not necessarily examples that the people are not getting their share. There is just one thing which has per-

mitted the Republican majority to ignore the strong sentiment for a revision of the tariff-the wide-spread and unexampled prosperity of the country. Rabid protectionists, of course, say this conditariff; that the country is all right, let it alone. There may be something in this, but there is a very strong suspicion that the few are getting a great deal more than their share of the flood of prosperity; that the masses would be just as well off, and less at the mercy of capital, if capital were less powerful, and there are enough who think that way, and who will vote that way, and keep a good many Republican candidates for Congress at home this fall.

There is no call for a horizontal re duction, free-trade policy. The tariff grant and all his family of their "bar- Taylor, of Ohio, and the following vice rates should be revised to suit present conditions, and present best interests of all classes. A free-trade policy would bring about as much financial disaster as we now have financial prosperityrabid free-trade would be worse than even rabid protection. What the country needs is a revision of the tariff policy of the country, by its friends.

## Fire Insurance in Frisco.

begin. At present, it looks as if about Talisman.

40 per-cent of the loss will be charged

up to the earthduake. The inequality of such an adjustment seems to be that individual causes, where the earthquake caused comparatively posed percentage plan. It must be remembered, however, that there is no such thing as earthquake insurance in connection with fire insurance, but that fire insurance policies expressly stipulate that as soon as buildings fall, as a result of any cause, the fire insurance ceases, for the reason that the condition of been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

buildings, under which the insurance was written, no longer exists, hence the contract on the part of the insured is broken, which releases the Company

from its part of the contract. In the general sympathy which always exists for the unfortunate, and especially in a great calamity such as has befall-All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. cies, notwithstanding the earthquake, or policy provisions; but, it must be rememferred to in last issue, was not published | bered that the strength and value of inin the county (?) papers last week. Pie- surance for the whole country depends sumably, the mistake was discovered, on the carrying out, everywhere, of the and also, presumably, the tax-payers principles on which insurance rates and will not be called on to pay for the publoss expectations are based. There is lication of a "died a borning" law. The very little sentiment connected with in fact remains, however, that the law was surance. It is based on the most carenot to be published by the Pilot (Union | fully thought out business and banking Bridge) in which paper it was solely en- methods, and on so many facts and averages about which the uninitiated know nothing, that necessarily there can be no deviation from the regular routine without disaster to the whole scheme.

As a rule, insurance settlements are fairly within the terms of the contract, which is all that an insurance policy represents-a contract between two principals-the insured and the insurer. matter, convincing every right-thinking There is no guess-work about it, no charity, no sympathy, only an article of agreement resting on certain clearly specified conditions. Insurance must be just this, or it would be worthless.

## Charity and Fraternalism.

The American people are becoming broadminded and unselfish. Such a Republican.

Penuriousness, therefore, is often He further says that those back of the | family trait, an inherited characteristic. project were hustlers and generally get It is also contagious. A community may what they go after. That is just the follow the lead of a few miserly examtrouble. The tax-payers of the state ples, and often the same streak of finanhave suffered for years and years from cial stinginess is carried into church conselect crowds which get their hands into | gregations, and in the operation of varithe public treasury through "getting ous enterprises. As certain persons, in and Powderly to the level of Presidential the American people. In 1890 there next" to politicians, and the less fortu- each community, are known for their statesmanship. nate pay the bills and "grin and bear liberality, so are others as well known it." We suppose this will always be so, for their illiberality. The man with the to some extent; at least, it will continue subscription paper knows whom to ap- doctrine of a progressive inheritance tax.

words, the general application of the little, and practice along this line some- brought within the purview of practical mate and unemotional. same methods to the state, as were used | times develops a real pleasure in helping | statesmanship. It is well known that at for this one road, would bankrupt the others—a pleasure before undreamed of the present time a considerable part of treasury fifty times over, and it would -and soon, another habit, that of liberal- the revenue of Great Britain is derived. It has the beauty of a debutante and the not be healthy for any set of legislative ity, is formed, and it too is contagious. from succession taxes-established years Fraternal and charitable organizations

pleasantry which E. O. G.'s "others" couraged, and stingy people are not re- ment. Among students of taxation such and recognizable ego. It thinks and had better hold for consumption along spected because of their dollars. Every- ideas have always been familiar. the line of the Boulevard-it might cause where, the gospel of the man is being trouble if used as an argument for good promulgated, and the young are wiser to nothing more than the most casual roads in this part of the state. People than their parents in recognizing the allusion to a topic of legitimate discusdon't like to be robbed, and then jollied value of the "live and let live" doctrine; sion. The thing to be regretted is the about it afterwards. Those who have in recognizing that the world is a much appalling insincerity of those who misgot what they want-who have had their | bigger affair than some think it is, and | state the President's position for the property improved by making somebody that saving a little money sometimes purpose of making prejudice against

being liberal to a worthy cause. Money of discrediting the conservative and senthat is pinched and hoarded is usually sible stand he has taken upon the super- you to digest the food you eat and exmoney and stolen money are about the ple have intelligence, commonsense and The stomach is the boiler wherein the lose, and deserves to lose, a portion of same, anyway, no matter how disagree- humor; and they will have disposed of steam is made that keeps up your vitaliits majority in Congress, for the reason able the thought may be, for when by the silly outcry against the President by ty, health and strength. Kodol digests that it has permitted extreme protec- holding fast to our plenty our brother is a hearty laugh.—From "The Progress of what you eat. Makes the stomach sweet tionists to dictate its policy in "standing suffering, we are stealing from him.

so doing has weakened the cause of a San Francisco, give the opportunity for protective tariff as a wise National policy. those who have to come to the relief of It has permitted a tariff wall to stand, those who have not, and it also teaches that not for the benefit of the country as a those who have plenty, now, may be whole, but for the benefit of industries poor in a week. The lessons are worth learning, and it may be that He who which no longer distribute the benefits oversees everything tries many of us in derived from it to the working people this way-tries our disposition to bless others in a slight measure, at least, as we have been blessed. If this be true, a protective tariff policy has enabled a and we can scarcely doubt it, what do few manufacturers to accumulate wealth | we think of ourselves, and what mnst | Patriotic Sons of America, the Order of but, as long as it also kept up the stand- He who gave us all we have, think of us?

## "Going to Canada."

The farmers who are parting with their of more than 500,000 persons. farther from a market also; therefore, cerned with its objects. they get considerably less for their pro- The Federation while cherishing the much shorter, and the certainty of being does not restrain each society from able to harvest a crop much less than in working along its individual lines. regions they have left. As for the difference in climate, a single Canadian

than doubling the area of one's farm. Washington, D. C.; Rev. C. E. Redeker, If the Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa farmer, of Maryland, and Z. P. Smith, of North who possesses from 80 to 200 acres, or Carolina. more, of land, wants to improve his condition, let him set up an irrigation plan -getting his neighbors to join him if he can—and sell off half or more of his land in small tracts of 10 to 40 acres, and proceed to cultimate hissourians.

"When I was a druggist, at Livonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Graysville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of the cultimate hissourians. proceed to cultivate the remainder in- Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well tensively; planning to get at least two and strong to day. One was trying to The settlement of the fire loss in San | crops off of every acre, except perhaps, | sell his property and move to Arizona, Francisco is a serious financial problem, such as may be given to orchards. His but after using New Discovery a short due to the proper proportion which income from the smaller area will altime he found it unnecessary to do so. I should be deducted for the damage most certainly be larger than he re- regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the caused by the earthquake, for which the ceived from his whole big farm before; most wonderful medicine in existence.' insurance companies are not liable. A and he will have quite as much money Surest Cough and Cold cure and Throat plan of adjustment, therefore, must be for loans and investments, as if he had and Lung healer. Guaranteed by R. S. settled on, first, before settlements can yielded to the "Canadian fever." - The McKinney, Druggist. 50c and \$1. Trial

## Tariff Revision Needed.

Representative Rainey's address, the other day, on the need of tariff revision probably sent cold chills down the spines of some of the standpat members who realize that it is only a question of a lit tle time before rate legislation will be cut out of the way and can no longer stand as a barrier between them and a square look at the Dingley schedules. The need of tariff revision has been recognized by the President ever since he has been in office, but the President like a good many public men realized that protection in certain quanties was a good thing and that it might be allowed to do its work awhile longer till the more urgent question of rate legislation was put out of the

The tariff has contributed unquestion ably toward the prosperity of this country, but the time has come when in many lines it is no longer necessary and when it has become an unjust burden on the people. Still it is not so serious a menace as the rate question and it can afford stand aside till that issue is out of the way. But at the next session of Congress it will have to be seriously consid-

ist districts realize that as well as anyone

The proposal to have the Ways and Means Committee sit during the summer to take tariff testimony is an admission that revision is sure to come and a preparation to meet it with as many arguments in hand as possible. But the mere fact that preparation is being made for it is a hopeful sign, and those people who know that they are aggrieved by the present imposition of many schedules just as surely as the grievance of the railroad shippers will be righted when is none to early to begin to compile ar-Ways and Means Committee. And the are good enough for us. more facts with which they can be confronted, the more certain is revision to more charitable and fraternal, more come and come right.—Havre de Grace

## "Muck-Raking" the President.

country that was opposed to President and later Bev. Charles Ferguson apoloislation and the regulation of great industrial trusts immediately published ident as having proposed the most radity that had ever been heard of. A paper which some regard as the most careful and conservative in the country had this to say about the President: "It will be a mortification to his friends and a real public misfortune that his mouthing has made Bryan appear a reactionary, Hearst a conservative, and has elevated Debs Yet the President's own words do not

carry any indorsement whatever of the an increase of 3,000,000. ago when Sir William Harcourt was other and the world in general, are hav- undisturbed through the long recent President Roosevelt's remark amounts

Calamities, like that which overtook Review of Reviews for May.

## The Patriotic Societies.

Washington, D. C., April 27.-At a recent meeting of representatives of patriotic societies held in this city a plan of co-operation was agreed upon and the Federation of the Societies perfected. This action was concurred in by repre-American Mechanics, the Daughters of United American Mechanics and the Knights of Malta, representing a total membership throughout the United States

acres in Ohio, Indiana, and elsewhere in | The objects of the Federation are the Middle West, because with the pro- stated to be: To cement the bonds of ceeds they can buy more land in Mani- fraternal union among the patriotic, toba or the Saskatchewan region, are fraternal and benevolent societies; the not wise. True, they sell the old home- fostering and protection of the interests steads for \$40 to \$60 an acre, and buy and works of patriotism, fraternity, be-Canadian land for \$10 to \$15, or even nevolence, education and charity; the less, and then they figure that they have study of social ends; the dissemination a big cash surplus left to put in the of the truth; the encouragement of the bank, or lend on mortgages. But they spread of wholesome literature; enactquickly find out that it costs vastly more | ment of laws for the suppression of vice to erect homes in the Canadian North- and crime and for the protection of the west, as comfortable as those they left; American home and the American laborthat Canadian tariffs make their farm- er. The Federation pledges itself to ing tools and machinery cost about 25 avoid affiliation with any political party per cent more than in the United States; as such, and to maintain an attitude of and that wearing apparel and groceries neutrality upon questions of public poliare proportionately higher. They are cy not directly and immediately con

duce. Then, too, the growing season is adage that in union there is strength The following officers were elected:

President Joseph M. Thompson, of winter is often enough to sicken the emi- New Jersey; secretary-treasurer, Jesse presidents: J. A. Bliss and Dr. A. C. Doubling production is vastly better Bauer, of Ohio: Fred. N. Webber, of

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"Show me a country where mission aries have been that is prosperous; it doesn't exist. There were no famines no plague in India, before the English invasion. I am here in the interests of India for India, not India for England.' During these remarks some members Practically every newspaper in the of the congregation left the assembly,

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Despite the automobile craze, the horse still stands topmost in the affection of were 14,000,000 horses in the United States. Last year the returns showed

They merely say, what every intelligent | An automobile, at best, is a mere maman has long known, that the tendency chine. It is ill-smelling, cantankerous All this "entering wedge" talk is pure "cannot afford" to give away even a doubtless some time have to consider chines, the marine engine and the locononsense. Good roads can never be built small portion of his means. Unusual proposals of that sort. Mr. Roosevelt motive, it has no personality. A poet all over the state like this Boulevard, un- prosperity, therefore, gives a certain does not even intimate on which side of could not write a sonnet to it, and no less we could go out of the state some- confidence that no great harm will re- the question he himself will be found one but a lunatic could love it. It is where and steal the money. In other sult if the purse-strings are loosened a when those proposals "ultimately" are utterly and hopelessly impersonal, inani-Consider, on the other hand, the horse

working on the basis of helping onean- Chancellor of the Exchequer, and left friends and hates its enemies. It exing their influence. Meanness is dis- period of Salisbury-Balfour Tory govern- gratitude to fidelity. It has a distinct suffers and feels.

It is possible to obtain relief from Nobody ever really lost anything by and dangerous opinions, all for the sake | Some of the most hopeless cases of long wasted by somebody in the end, like vision of railroads and the regulation of ercises a corrective influence, building money gained dishonestly. Pinched trusts. But happily the American peo- up the efficiency of the digestive organs. the World," in the American Monthly | -puts the boiler in condition to do the gist, Taneytown, Md.

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Topic.-Among the wheat or the tareswhere am I?-Matt. xiii, 24-30. (Consecration meeting.)

The parable of the tares is one that is easily understood and also easy of Interpretation. It is one of the sad parables c Christ. It sets forth the fact that God has an enemy and the further fact that man has an enemy willing and desiring to destroy his soul. An enemy of the body is bad enough, but an adversary of the soul is infinitely worse. God sows wheat, but amid this wheat sown by God Satan mystery continues, and it is so fully sows tares, and tares are not only and clearly explained by our Lord that worthless in themselves, but also in- there can be no mistake as to its meanjurious to the best development of the ing. In the parables of the sower, the wheat. But to bodily uproot the tares | tares, the mustard seed and the treasendangers the very life of the wheat, | ure a field is mentioned in the last and hence Christ declares that wheat three and implied in the first. "The and tares are to be allowed to grow | field is the world" (verse 38) holds good until the harvest, when they can safely of the three in which the word "field" be separated.

The parable of the tares seems to we live. In the phrase "the end of the declare against all discipline in the world," in verses 39, 40 and 49, the other portions of the Scriptures, and Scripture cannot contradict Scripture, | time covered by the parables—and has for that would be God contradicting Himself, which is an utter impossibil- but to the end or consummation of this ity. It must mean, therefore, that there must be a patient, tolerant spirit Eph. iii, 5; ii, 7, see the reference to in the church of Christ because of the other ages and ages to come. In Mark impossibility of having a perfectly pure xvi, 15; Matt. xxviii, 20, we have the church in this world and because extreme intolerance always does more harm than good. Not every trivial offense must be made a subject of discipline by the church. No standard of perfection is to be set up or demanded. If so the church would soon have no members and no adherents, for no one lives a perfect life.

The weakness of human nature is to be taken into consideration and instead of the church being is a continual agitation by the disciplinement of its members it is to be cautious and conservative, forbearing and long suffering, trying to win back by "the spirit of meekness" all who have gone astray. The church is not infallible. What seems to it to be tares may be wheat, and what seems to be wheat is very often found to be but tares. The apostles may have been suspicious of Judas. but they waited for God to expel him from their fellowship. The early church may have had some doubts as to the character of Ananias and Sapphira, but it waited for God to expose them and to punish them. The topic puts the question of wheat

and tares where it should be put. There always have been and are today in our churches and Endeavor societies two classes of members-the good and the bad. And each one should answer for himself the question as to which class he belongs. We ourselves know or can know by self examination whether we are wheat or tares. We know our motives in confessing Christ. We know why we are members of Christ's church. We know the kind of lives that we are living and whether our hearts are really right with God or not. Let us search ourselves deeply and pass judgment only upon ourselves and leave the judgment of others where it belongs-with God. Ask yourself the question in the most searching way possible, Am I wheat or tares? If wheat, thank God and do more for Him. If tares, do not even pull yourself out of God's vineyard. God can transform tares into wheat. In any field he could make the stubbles and thistles good grain. Desire that He transform you. Ask Him to do so, and He will do it, and you'll be no longer a hindrance to the growth of others, but a help to them. Do it, and do it BIBLE READINGS

not, why.

not children of God are children of the

among the wheat, having outwardly

the same appearance and often occupy-

ing prominent places in the church,

like Judas Iscariot, who was treasurer

for the twelve. Our Lord says that it

There are just the two chief sowers-

It is plain from this and other pas-

yond the time of the completion and

taking away of the church. At the end

Himself. Such passages as I Thess.

iv, 16-18; I Cor. xv, 51, must precede in

the order of time such as I Thess. iii,

to meet her Lord and be forever with

saved after the church is taken-the

verse 42 of our lesson and xxv. 41, and

ments of Luke xvi, 23; Rev. xiv, 10, 11?

But what a comfort to know that God

is not willing that any should perish

and has at indescribable cost provided

a redemption for all, so that none who

being His and yet saved as by fire

enemy sowed his tares. If God's men

get in so many rares. But too many of

the children of God are asleep, like

Jonah and Samson. Let us give heed

Fighting Rewards.

Sullivan. The latter got \$1,796.

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ting Young Corbett away. The gross

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to Rom, xiii. 11; Eph. v, 14.

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the Lord and the enemy, the devil.

Job xx, 4-9; Dan. xii, 2, 3; Matt. vi, 1-7; vii, 1-6; xxv, 31-46; John v, 28, 29; Acts v, 1-11; I Tim. iv, 1-5; I Pet. ii, 1-3; Rev. iii. 1.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Text of the Lesson, Matt. xiii, 24-30, 36-43 - Memory Verse, 30 - Golden Text, Gal. vi, 7-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] This is the second of the series of seven parables in this chapter and is found only in Matthew. It sets forth another phase of the course of this age while the kingdom is rejected and the

From middle "Nippers" upper jaw At nine the black spots will withdraw The second pair at ten are bright; Eleven finds the corners light. For a painfu! purn there is nothing like DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. There is used and refers to the earth on which are a host of imitations of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on the market-see church. But this cannot be its signifi- word for "world" is different and Witt's. that you get the genuine. Ask for Decance. Discipline is clearly taught in means the "age" in which we live- bruises, and especially recomm Good, too, for sunburn, cuts, "this present evil age" of Gal. i, 4, the for piles. The name E. C. DeWitt & Co. cago, is on every box. Sold by J McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown Md. no reference to the end of this planet, age, which is only one of many. In

The New York Postoffice.

The Age of the Horse.

To tell the age of any horse, Inspect the lower jaw, of course; The six front teeth the tale will tell And every doubt and fear dispel.

Two middle nippers you behold Before the colt is two weeks old;

Before eight weeks two more will come Eight months the corners cut the gum

At two the middle "Nippers" drop, At three the second pair can't stop; When four years old the third pair goes, At five a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view At six years, from the middle two: The second pair at seven years; At eight the spot each corners clears.

The outside grooves will disappear From middle two in just one year In two years from the second pair— In three years "corners" too are bar

The only business operated by the United States Government to-day and that by explicit provision of the national constitution—is the postoffice. In the words again, "Go ye into all the world," everywhere on the planet where people number of persons employed, moreover, live, and "Lo, I am with you alway, this is the largest business concern in the country. Just how yast are its opereven unto the end of the world," the consummation of the age. In all the been its growth may be seen in the development of the New York Postoffice planet the seed is to be sown during this age, but only a part will bear fruit, the first year of Washington's according to the parable of the sower. Presidency. The average receipts of the Some will believe, and some will not New York office for just a little over half believe, and we can only hope to save a day, during 1905, exceeded the entire receipts of the national postoffice during some (Acts xxviii, 24; I Cor. ix, 23). the year 1789. The gross revenue of this metropolitan office for the fiscal year Then, according to our lesson, the children of the kingdom and the children ending June 30, last, exceeded by a good of the wicked one will be found togethmargin the combined receipts of Ala er up to the end of the age, for the bama, Mississippi, Alaska, Arizona, Ardevil will be sowing his tares and car- kansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, rying on his work against God and man Idaho, Indian Territory, Maine, Louisiuntil he shall by the power of God be ana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New east into the bottomless pit at the end Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Verof this age. I do not know any Scripture which teaches us to expect what mont, Virginia, West Virginia, Washis called a converted world in this age. ington and Wyoming. It exceeded by We might as well expect a converted more than one and a half millions of dollars the combined postal revenues of devil. Why people will not believe what God has said about the course Boston, San Francisco, St. Louis, Buffalo, Milwankee and Cincinnati. and consummation of this age is New York did a larger postal busistrange indeed, but no more strange ness in that year than the whole state of

than John, who leaned on Jesus' bosom, not believing that Jesus was to die and sylvania, including Philadelphia and rise again the third day. See Luke Pittsburg, than Massachusetts, including xvii, 26-30; Rev. i, 7, and say before Boston. Station O, one of the thirty-seven very promising heifers and heifer God if you believe those words and, if branches of the New York office, has a calves. greater gross revenue than the postoffice In the last lesson the seed was the at Buffalo or Milwaykee; the receipts of word of God, but in this the good seed Station P. exceeded those of Milwaukee is the children of the kingdom. The by about fifteen thousand dollars; while incorruptible seed of the word is repro- the business transacted at four other duced in and by those who receive it, branch statious is greater than the busiwho thus become children of God (John 1, 12) and experience in their lives that large cities of the country. The territory covered by the New York Postoffice emexcept a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone, and braces only the boroughs of Manhattan also that we who live are alway delivered unto death for Jesus' sake, that by independent postoffices, ranging in the life of Jesus may be made mani- importance from Brooklyn, with its an-

so shine that men may see our good and Its Needs," by Louis E. Van Norworks and glorify our Father who is man, in the American Monthly Review In heaven (Matt. v, 16). All who are of Reviews for May, wicked one, and many of these get into A good complexion is impossible with the so called church, and, never having the stomach out of order. If pasty salbeen born of God, they are the tares low people would pay more attention to shall continue to be so till He shall of the heart, flatulence, sour stomach,

come again to set up His kingdom. heart burn, etc. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tanevtown, Md. Glad and Sad Raiment.

sages that the end of this age is be-Fifteen questions about clothes were recently submitted to 182 Normal School of the age, the harvest of our lesson, tabulated. Here are some of the re-

Christ can come in power and glory, Heavy dress goods are found to cause bringing His saints with Him to judge mental depression. Heavy hats in particular weigh upon their wearers' spirits. and reign, He must have taken them to But a broad, light hat makes one girl ing the certainty of pure milk. feel jolly, while a fancy hat brings on an attack of coquettishness in another case. Soft dress goods make these girls feel 13; Col. iii, 4; I Cor. vi, 2. The age dainty, talkative, happy, demure, light, Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as runs on, and the mystery of iniquity graceful, girlish, gentle, refined, &c., fully develops, and the man of sin is while stiff clothes cause them to feel manifested after the church has gone uncomfortable, awkward, formal, self- ning sore on her leg, which had tortured

next July, when Him. There will be a vast multitude Rough dress materials impart to the multitude of Rev. vii, 14—the church | majority of the wearers a disgreeable being represented by the redeemed of sensation which is very marked. Rough tion meets in Geneva. Rev. John Pol- Rev. v, 10, and all the unsaved of that woolen goods give a feeling of creepiness. 'I am cross when I touch rough ma-

terials," says one girl. of this part of the present age, shall have to experience the awful doom of 'I can't bear to touch woollen goods; they make me shiver," says another.
"I dislike the feeling of flannels next

II Thess. ii, 8, 9. Who can tell what it to my skin," is the third characteristic will mean to perish, to suffer the tor- reply An irritable mood is found to result particularly when rough materials rub against the fine hairs of the skin and ir-

those little feelers. hear of it need perish! (II Pet. iii, 9; liked by nearly all of the wearers. Yet, ency to lay small eggs." Small eggs while the feel of certain smooth mater-The shining forth as the sun of verse | ials is pleasant, there is a great deal of

43 brings to mind Dan. xii, 3, and also variation from person to person.

I John lii, 2. He is the Sun; the Lord "I like to rub my hands on a velvet" surface," says one young lady. God is a san and shield (Ps. lxxxiv, 11),

(I Cor. iii, 14, 15). While men slept the pleasurable feeling tone to the wearers, tor, as a rule they cannot be expected many of whom experience from them were wide awake the enemy might not | feelings of gracefulness or lightheartedness. One maid of 18, whenever she dons a flimsy garment, wants to dance. Gauzy stuffs and laces, especially, are discovered by the psychologist to impart these pleasant mental effects.

of the receipts for the fight with Mike fight with Herrera at Los Angeles. others the rustle of silk is soothing.

Postmaster Robbed. G. W. Fouts, Postmaster at Riverton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was robbed size of the birds, but a little every day and has written a fine thesis entitled, vere case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow; when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters; which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sure cure for Biliousness, Neu-Me., witnessed the funeral of President | ralgia, Weakness and all Stomach, Liv-

Housecleaning Hints.

A cloth and a little turpentine will clean all varnished woodwork better OWAN'S DEVICE FOR WORKING HEAVY than soap and water. In laundering ecru lace curtains do

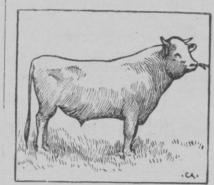
not blue them, but add clear black coffee to the starch. In packing away furs always see that the dust is out first, then get camphor gum or moth balls, using a little with each piece of fur, and wrapping it up in newspapers.

If your linoleum or oilcloth has become dull give it a coat of good varnish or hard oil, and it will look like new. To brighten gilt picture frames use raw onion, rubbing the surface well over with it. It will also keep the flies off. When the sitting room stove is taken down give it a coat of turpentine. It will prevent rusting. All nickel should be cleaned and rubbed with lard or any grease, then wrapped in tissue paper. Store in a dry place.



The illustration presents what we consider a typical dairy form for a bull. It is about as far removed from the accepted "beef form" as it is possible to get. Of course "form" must approve itself by "performance," not necessarily in any particular case, but generally and to the conviction of open minded, intelligent judges. It is our contention and has been for years that the "dairy form" has thus approved itself, and as the days and years go by the evidence ations and how almost marvelous has to this effect is constantly accumulating. The present illustration, with the record of the animal it represents, is an Instance of this character.

Hector Marigold, although less than six years old, has six tested daughters to his credit with records ranging from 48.5 pounds of butter fat in twenty-one days to 16.2 pounds and 14.5 pounds in



JERSEY BULL HECTOR MARIGOLD.

His present weight is 1,740 pounds, and in this respect as well as in dairy the recent and present trend among American Jersey breeders for greater

His breeding also tends to confirm the theory that the male inherits from | side from drawing back and the other | the dam and the female from the sire. Thus Hector Marigold inherits his ability as a dairy sire from his grandam, the famous Melia Ann, through her fest in our mortal flesh (John xii, 24; nual revenue of two millions, to Bay- equally famous son, Melia Ann's Son, II Cor. iv, 11). It is a dark, ungodly side N. Y., with a revenue of a little and his great-grandam, Ida Marigold, world in which we live, and we who over two thousand. The gross revenues through her son, Stoke Pogis of Proshave become children of God and children of the kingdom are to let our light so shine that men may see our good so shine and three months old.—Hoard's Dairy-

It is interesting to note the swaying

of the pendulum of opinion in farm stomachs and less to the skin on matters. Once the warning word intheir faces, they would have better com- cessantly presented to farmers was plexions. KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA "warmth"-warmth for poultry houses, will digest what you eat and put your warmth for stables. Now there begins stomach back in right shape to do its to be the preaching of another gospelown work. Kodol relieves palpitation closed sheds or covered barnyards for cattle, open front houses for poultry. Information received from practical dairymen, who allow cows the freedom of a shed or covered yard instead of stabling them, led the Illinois experiment station to make a test of the matter, and it appears that the cows girls and the answers compared and keep in a cleaner condition and more the tares are gathered first to be sults as given in the San Francisco ing for them, the manure can be more easily and better handled, and last, but not least, the milking stable is in more wholesome condition, thereby increas-

could not bring as much happiness to did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a run conscious, walled in, as if in a case, bold, &c., these being their own ad-

at R. S. McKinney's, Drug store. Eggs For Hatching. Much depends upon the selection of eggs for hatching. Eggs for this purpose should be of uniform shape and size and thickness of shell, says a recent bulletin of the Connecticut experiment station Rough shelled, dirty and mottled eggs with thin shells should be excluded. "There is some doubt as to the advisability of setting small eggs. While it is possible that they may be ritate the sense organs at the base of as fertile and produce as many chicks as larger eggs it is probable that pul-Smooth materials next the skin are lets from the former will have a tend-

should therefore be avoided. Eggs which are over five days old should not be used. "Every egg should be carefully dated when taken from the and we shall be like Him. But let us the chills running down my back," adpoint. While good hatches have been 'I cannot bear to touch velvet; I feel nest in order to avoid error on this secured from eggs that were three Flimsy clothes impart a distinctly weeks old when placed in the incubato hatch well after they are ten days

Granulated Meat For Poultry. For those who have neither time nor | the entire distance already have been opportunity to prepare meat in other completed. Silk clothes suggest to many wearers forms for their poultry the prepared that they are of high social rank, wheth-granulated stn0' is an excellent substi-In most cases the tute and is so cheap that it should nevfeel and rustle of silk are agreeable, yet er be left out of the diet for growing ing treated to the pleasant excitement to some subjects the latter is decidedly chickens and for winter layers, says A. of reading accounts of a poultry farm annoying, like a scratching pen or a V. Meersch in Western Poultry Jour that is to grow chickens worth a dollar Young Corbett got \$1.744 out of his knife scraping across a plate. Still to there the rustle of silk is soothing.

V. Meersen in Western Founty John and eggs at a dollar a dozen and eggs at a dollar a dozen. Furs suggest to the wearers feelings of or from the offal of cattle and is a comthe year round. The pedigreed poultry or elegant. However, they are disliked and dried and then pressed into blocks, sold in the market. It is stated that by some of the young ladies, to whom afterward being passed through a mill millions will be made in this way. Evthey impart hot, choked or stuffed feel- to be broken up into convenient sizes. ery farmer throughout the country can ings. They always suggest to one girl a lit is so prepared that it will keep fresh have pedigreed fowls and grow them realm, is not a lord of parliament. He sensation of being "too much like an and sweet for some considerable time, as fine as the proposed consolidation. and when chickens are fed entirely on Poultry growing is a game that no one dry food it is convenient to give them | can corral. Those who have access to their meat in this form. The amount | twenty square feet of ground can grow to be given depends largely upon the pedigreed poultry as well as can those

> Loss In the Dairy. Poorly constructed stable floors, in sufficient bedding, negligence in care of stables and in properly cleaning the cows before milking will surely result flavored butter of cheese.

THE M'MILLEN V DRAG

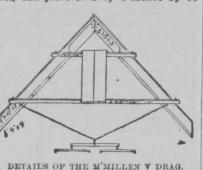
GRADED STONY ROADS.

Directions For Making the Implebulk of the potato crop in the United ment and How it Works - Cost of States is used for food, it seems ob-Construction Small-Claimed to Be Better Than Split Log Drag. are factors of utmost importance. In this country a potato having a starchy

One of the men who have been impelled to turn their attention to the betterment of the roads in their own town is J. H. McMillen of Hesper, Winneshiek county, Ia., and the problems he has had to meet in dealing with roads extending over heavy grades and stony ground have been the necessity which mands potatoes two to three inches is the mother of invention, says the long and five to ten ounces in weight, Good Roads Magazine. Mr. McMillen has devised an imple- form cooking qualities, a better appear-

ment which is termed the V drag to do ance when served, a more nearly accuthis work and which he describes as rate weight when sold by measure and "The McMillen V drag requires two

pieces of plank 2 by 10 inches by 12 ferred, while in some parts of the feet, one piece of 2 by 6 inches by 14 southern states pink skinned varieties



one of the staples to hold the extended

rear end, starting five inches from the

upper side and coming to the lower

edge three feet from the rear end, thus

· making an opening for extra dirt to es-

cape; bore a hole in lower front end of

the three foot band irons and three

holes in the rear end of each, and by

end of drag the opening can be made

fore the earth has dried out, the drag

should be drawn back and forth over

shed the water precipitated by the next

rainstorm, and, by doing the work be-

the material thus scraped up becomes

Incorporated in the road instead of re-

along a road to build one and, by de

rainstorm, maintain a good highway."

humps and fills the holes without leav-

ing a wavy surface, as results from

Long Macadam Road.

Before many years a macadam road

440 miles long will extend across the

state of New York to Buffalo, going

through Albany, Utica. Syracuse and

Rochester. It will be the policy of the

New York state engineer's department

in providing good roads under the \$50,-

000,000 proposition approved by the

people at the recent election to lay out

a single road through each county, so

as to form one continuous highway

from one end of the state to the other.

Nearly all the counties between New

York and Albany already have taken

action toward the construction of such

roads, and plans and surveys have been

made for good roads which will form

a continuous highway from Albany to

Syracuse. Plans also have been pre-

pared for a third of the soute from

Syracuse to Buffalo. Sixty-six miles of

No "Corners" In Poultry.

Once again the general public is be-

using a one sided tool.

feet, one piece 4 by 4 inches by 6 feet, LOCAL SEED GROWING. four one inch steel pins twelve inches long, one link twelve inches long, with | Careful Seed Corn Growers Needed In eye bolt and two staples to hold rear Every County. end in position; two staples to hitch to, In a recent bulletin of the Nebraska two pieces of band from nine feet long station reporting a series of experiby four inches wide and one-eighth of ments of different kinds of corn T. L. an inch thick for shoes and two pieces | Lyon makes the following statements, of band iron three feet long ten inches which have a most important bearing wide and one-eighth of an inch thick on the subject of home grown seed: to make the adjustable opening in rear. When corn grown in one section of "To make the V drag first bolt on the country for a number of years is gent man or woman must be informed. the shoes, letting them come even at moved to another section where soil the front end and extending half an and climate are different the plant alinch below wood for a cutting edge. | ways undergoes more or less change Next bore through the ends of the 2 by | during the first two or three years be-

6 pieces the six inch way; then bore fore it becomes adapted to its new holes six inches deep and twenty-four | condition. inches back from front end in the side | In an experiment to show the definite pieces; then bore holes and put in sta- effect of climate in modifying the corn The SPORTING WORLD ples to hitch to. These should be about | plant the weight of both stalk and ear the center up and down in side pieces | was found to be heavier in the corn and three feet from the front end. grown from the seed just from Iowa, Next set up the sides and put the 2 by but the proportion of ear to stalk was billiard expert, and Schaefer's rival, 6 inch piece on top up edgeways, and higher in the acclimated corn. The George Slosson of New York, are pracdrop in the pins; then place the sides Nebraska corn averaged almost 200 ticing to meet Willie Hoppe, the boy seven days and is the sire of sixty other together at the rear end with one ex- square inches less leaf area, which was wonder, who defeated Maurice Vigtending three inches past the other. to be expected of plants grown in a naux, the French title holder. Pin on the 4 by 4 by 6 feet. Now bore drier climate. The yield of grain was Schaefer is practicing daily in his a hole in the side that extends farthest in favor of the home grown seed. back three inches from the upper edge | To get the best results in corn growpotency he is a good representation of and two and a half inches from the ing the seed must be home grown and rear end; put in the eye bolt, which is grown not only in the same state, but

> up beside the other side piece; put in Neat Garden Implement. A neat attachment to a garden roller, one to hold them from working up and figured in Farm Progress, is made as down on each other; put in a pin as in | follows: Bore holes eight inches apart a barn door fastening. The side pieces lengthwise in the roller and put in



adjustable. This opening should be kept closed as much as possible, so pins each hold a small rope, encircling that it does not carry too much dirt, the roller by driving them into the though the drag should carry some dirt | holes beside the ends of the rope. More in the rear all of the time to fill holes than one row of holes can be used to and low places. When the surface of change distances. Tack strips lengththe road has been cut and rutted by wise of the roller to mark places in the travel during a prolonged rain and be- row for setting plants.

Garden Vegetables. the road. This fills the holes and ruts | Spray the following with paris green and crowns the road, preparing it to when the insects appear:

Cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and proved superior to the Chicagoan in an fore the road has become hard and dry, melons for the striped cucumber beetle. Tomatoes for the tomato worm, Spray potatoes with paris green bormaining on the surface to be ground deaux for the Colorado beetle and the into dust. The cost of the construction | flea beetles, when they appear. This | Kniser to Offer Another Yuchting Cup of the drag being insignificant, it is spray will also prevent the potato

Potato scab is treated by soaking the season between Germany and the whether these be large or small, it will voting a few spare moments after each seed potatoes in formalin (a pint in United States and probably for a cup be found an excellent plan to divide thirty gallons of water) for about two offered by the German emperor. The each run down the center, allowing the The idea of the V drag was derived hours. Treated potatoes should not be race will be for small yachts of the fowls the use of one-half at a time, from the pioneer split log drag, which placed where they will get reinfected twenty-two foot class or thereabout says A. V. Meersch in the Western from the recent earnest advocacy of D. with scab spores.

Ward King has come to be known by Spray any of the vegetables with his name, and it is claimed as an im- soap or kerosene emulsion for plant provement in that, having more slant, lice and any other of the plant bugs It draws more earth to the center; hav- that suck the juices from the plants. trophy to be awarded to the nation and put up the wire partition between. ing two sides, one balancing the other, | Care must be taken to reach every init keeps its position on the road better | sect on the under side of the leaves .and, being wide and rigid, it cuts the Oklahoma Experiment Station.

Admit as much sunlight as possible

Whitewash the wall, ceilings and stanchions at least once every year. Use common sense about turning cows out from a warm barn to stay out in inclement weather.

the same stall every time. Cleanse and disinfect thoroughly after removing a tuberculous animal. When you discover symptoms of tuberculosis in any animal in your herd promptly call a veterinarian or report the case to the commissioner and have the animal examined.-Cattle Commissiner of Connecticut.

Top Dressing Mowing Land. I have tried top dressing mowing land in April, May, October, November and December and have received most benefit from manuring as soon as the grass is mowed. The manure then protects the roots from being burned by | is J. Fred Powers, athletic director at the sun, says a Massachusetts farmer.

Feed and Care of Chicks. wealth or pride, or of being well dressed position of flesh and bone boiled up are to produce the eggs and the fowls chicks will find it easily. A little later lesson and go freely in and out under the hover they can by the second or third day be allowed to have a little run in the exercise section of the brooder or in a warm apartment outside of

the hover chamber. Chicks Dying In the Shell. Already writers are beginning to ask the question why the young of poultry die in the shell. Each season this problem is presented, each season is it argued, each season left unsettled. One of two things, or perhaps both, should readily settle the propositionthat there has been during the three | it through a dirty strainer with all the | tion as they exist in a he heat, then again too little. Too much from twelve to twenty-four hours. and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dysheat in the incubator or brooder cooks | The millions of undesirable bacteria | pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion the chicks to death; too little heat in from the dirt, manure and slime lodged and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy

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are usually preferred to the smooth

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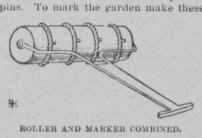
JACOB SCHAEFER.

Schaefer doubts not his ability to de-

injuries to his left hand.

Thicago academy, and he is said to be fastened to the link, and place the link in the same locality.

should be cut out on lower side at the pins. To mark the garden make these



Cabbage for cabbage worm

possible for almost every farmer living | blight

Six Rules For Stockmen into the stable.

Make every cow in the herd occupy

Keep chick food, beef scrap, grit, cut clover or alfalfa and pure water always before the chicks from the start, writes P. T. Woods in Reliable Poultry Journal. Hoppers may be used, but a part of the food, grit and clover must on they will find the food quickly enough in a dish or hopper, but at first see that it is beneath and between their feet, where they most naturally look for it. Tuck the chicks under the hover often to teach them where to get warm. When they have learned this

either or both destroys the vitality and in the separator bowl spoil all the milk cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, chick as well.

kinds of the commoner ducks.

BUILDING FOWL HOUSES.

ginner With Poultry. According to Rev. C. E. Petersen, writing in the American Poultry Journal, the man who contemplates building a poultry house should keep the following points constantly in mind:

A southern exposure of the building means a warm building, as it is ex-

Windows in the building that can be opened and closed as easily as in a dwelling house; they should never be nailed in, though it is quite often one

Everything in the house in the way of fixtures so placed (if possible) that all the floor space will be available for scratching material for the hens to exercise in.

to permit of work being done inside without danger of bumping the head of the poultry keeper, as a low house is kept warm easier than a high one. Too In the best form of his career, despite much air space is just as bad as not enough, as it makes the house cold, and the heat coming from the hens cannot feat Hoppe, although the youngster warm the air sufficiently.

Make the house easy of access; save exhibition tour a year ago. Both Slos- all the steps you can-that is, have it son and Schaefer will meet Hoppe in located near your dwelling if possible; better for you and better for the hens, particularly in the winter.

It is definitely settled that there will The Advantages of Alternate Runs. be an international yacht race next | Where fowls are kept in limited runs, and will be sailed in all probability off Poultry Journal. It will not usually be Marblehead, Mass., in September. | necessary to move the house. All that There will be three races with three is required is to make another trapboats representing each country, the door with slide besides the existing one making the best showing with the three | In the case of earth runs the half vaon a point basis yet to be determined cated by the fowls may be planted with some quickly grown vegetable or A cablegram was received recently salading, the fowls being turned on it by Henry Howard, chairman of the again after the crop is gathered, or regatta committee of the Eastern may, if preferred, be sown thickly Yacht club, from the committee of the | with rye, grass or clover seed and the Kaiserlicher Yacht club of Kiel, Ger. fowls turned on it as soon as it is many, announcing the emperor's ap- green, or the ground may be simply proval of the plan submitted to him. left to be purified by rain, air and sun The kaiser is the head of the Kaiser. and then dug up. Where grass runs licher club and its guiding spirit. He are used a rest for the ground is even enthusiastically took up the suggestion | more important to allow the grass to of the international races with small absorb the whole of the manure and boats when it was suggested to him to keep it in healthy growing condition. last summer, but held it under advise. The expense involved by the use of alternate runs will be amply repaid by the enormous gain in health and productiveness of the stock and its immu-

Notre Dame's Athletic Slump, Notre Dame university, South Bend, nity from diseases resulting from stale Ind., which in the past has had reason ground. to boast of its ability in track athletics, has dropped the sport this season owing to lack of material. Six years ago the Catholic college was a factor for the western championship and has had on its teams many who were western intercollegiate and American champions. One of its most prominent men Holy Cross college and an ex-champion all round athlete of America. The college has been on the decline in track athletics for four years and this season will devote its time to baseball, which it plays against college teams of the west regardless of eligibility rules.

Al Herford of Baltimore is certainly entitled to the reputation of being a foxy fellow. He led the sports of Baltimore to believe that he would not bet a cent on Gans against Mike (Twin) Sullivan, as he stated he did not think Gans could get back into his old form. The sports of the Monumental City backed Sullivan heavily, and Herford furnished a man with the money who accepted all those bets. Herford is said to have made a big killing on the fight. He now offers to hang up a big purse for Gans and Jack O'Brien. though Gans will be giving away a lot

ment before taking formal action.

separators are washed only once a day ough cleansing. Running cream through | of the stomach are an expension of the stomach are an expension. This new discovering the stomach are an expension of the stomach are also as a a dirty separator is similar to running ery represents the natural juices of digestern ery represents the natural purpose of the natural weeks of incubation at times too much filth of the previous milking left in it combined with the greatest known tonic to a greater or lesser degree that purifying, sweetening and strengthening passes through the machine. Every part of a separator should be thor Next to the incubator the chicken oughly washed each time after using hen is the safest for hatching the eggs | Some good washing powder should be for this purpose. So are several other using no cloths, for they are a great source of contamination.

Facts to Be Remembered by the Be-

The location should be dry. If the ground is not dry naturally, it should be made so by digging out the site and then filling it in with coarse gravel that will provide good drainage. Damp, muddy ground means insanitary conditions, productive of disease, and a cold, damp situation means few or no eggs in winter.

posed to the greatest amount of the sun's rays during the cold winter months, and the quarters will be more cheerful, and a singing hen generally means a laying hen.

of the mistakes made.

Build as low as it can be constructed

The Ancona is a handsome black and white mottled fowl, approaching the Leghorn in shape, with golden yellow shanks and beaks, large, bright red single combs and white ear lobes, says the secretary of the American Ancona club. They have a wild, peculiar expression and are as beautiful and interesting as useful. As early as 1852, as appears from a table in the English Agricultural Gazette, four birds of this breed produced in twelve months 928 eggs, or 232 for each hen, a record which, if correct, puts in the shade any of our present breeds or strains. They have always had the reputation of being wonderful layers of medium sized eggs (larger than the Orpingtons) and weighing more than those of nearly any breed irrespective of size. In the government experiment station in New South Wales they have surpassed all other breeds as egg producers. They are short and stout, extremely hardy, of rare beauty and peculiar attractive ness and are much admired by those "who know," bo'h for utility and exhibition purposes,

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unless you have ducks trained for the purpose. Muscovy ducks are splendid for this purpose. So are several other this purpose that the for they are a great this purpose. The formula of the purpose that the formula of the purpose that t Kodol Digests What You Eat. For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

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Mrs. S. L. Sentman of Gap, Pa., is ment, and the appreciation is to be revisiting Robt. S. McKinney.

A few packages of free flower seeds

still left. Come and get them. A congregational Missionary Society meeting will be held in the Reformed

church, this Sunday morning. Miss Alice Nickum will soon leave Taneytown, to make her future home with one of her brothers in the west.

Dr. J. W. Helm, dentist, has been visiting Taneytown, regularly, for twenty-one years. This is quite a record, and one seldom equaled. Installation of the Elders and Deacons

elect, will be held in the Reformed church, this Sunday morning. All such officers are requested to be present. Fireman, will please remember the

regular meeting of the Company this make arrangements for attending the convention; meet promptly at 7. 30 p. m. The corner-stone of the New First

Sunday afternoon. The church will be the handsomest in the city, and will be dedicated free of debt. Samuel H. Mehring was nominated, on Monday night, for Burgess, in place

of Jos. E. Roelkey, resigned; and John D. Kane and Judson Hill, for commisioners, in place of O. T. Shoemaker and D. J. Hesson, resigned. James W. LeGore has been prospect-

long talked of, that it no longer arouses its claim. much interest. A letter from H. Clay Englar, on first page, will be read with interest as coming from one on the ground during the J. J. Hall, Sheffield, Pa.; and didn't page, will be read with interest as comcatastrophe. He can be reached by mail know it, and he didn't know it, till afterby addressing him at Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Route No. 2, care of N. A. Griffith, where he is temporarily located. Charles B. Kephart and wife, of Baltimore, arrived here last Friday, on their first visit since their marriage. We understand that Mr Kephart has returned to his business, but that Mrs. Kephart, P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. nee Miss Leila Yount, will spend some

time here among relatives and friends. McC. Davidson, of Hanover, formerly of Taneytown, has gone to San Francisco in the interest of the Baltimore Reconstruction Co, which presumably includes the heating and ventilation of new buildings to be constructed, and perhaps the purchase of wreckage from the destroy-

ed buildings. solicitor, who has a number of men working for the Frederick Frameiner.

1. Thou shalt not go away from home to do thy trading, thou nor thy wife, working for the Frederick Frameiner. working for the Frederick Examiner, nor thy sons, nor thy daughters. proposes to solicit new subscriptions for the RECORD, at our regular \$1.00 a year rate. We are, of course, in a receptive 3. Thou shalt patronize thine own mood, and will be pleased to have him merchants, that they may not be driven add a large number of good names to from their homes to find food for their hay.

A joint meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Taneytown, will be held in the lecture room of the Lutheran 5. Thou shall not knock props from the barn or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizonchurch, Wednesday evening, at 8.30 under thine own town, in order to be o'clock. The object of the meeting is venged on thine enemy, lest thou perish o'clock. The object of the meeting is venged on thine enemy, lest thou perish o'clock and place it in a horizontal three barn or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer of the meeting is venged on thine enemy, lest thou perish or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many case is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many case is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many case is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many case is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many case is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or in a great many case is the other box and place it in a horizontal transfer or o'clock. The object of the meeting is to discuss details of entertaining the delegates and visitors to the County C. E. Convention, to be held here the last of covercome thine heart. Convention, to be held here the last of

the light question; those who want bet- come after thee ter light in their buildings and for the against the town wherein thou dwellest, streets. They do not want the subject against the town wherein thou dwellest, but shall speak well of it in the ears of close to the sunken wheel and bring and when these are removed in sumdropped, and it will not be. Electric light | all men. may be out of our reach—that remains may be out of our reach—that remains to be seen. But, we have left, acetylene to be seen. But, acetylene to be se gas, a light equal to electricity, and it the corn that is in the crib, but what wheel upward and out of the hole. can be installed at a much less cost. If soever thou desirest thou shalt buy of Then start the other team and go we cannot have the one, we are likely

An observant and thoughtful lady resing for publication; "Now is the time third and fourth generation, that they may be made to flourish and wax rich through the slats and stand on the hay the dandelions make gutters and yards when thou art laid to rest with thy gorgeous with color. They are not so fathers. desirable, however, as they are beautiful, and if people who possess them would use the knife and lawn-mower, instead of cherishing them as if they were golden eagles, before they go to seed, it would prove a very great benefit to the community."

## An Eventful Voyage.

The richly laden tramp plodder of the oceans, the steamer Barenfelds, from Calcutta, slowly warped into her berth at Bush's Stores, South Brooklyn, several days ago, with a tale of valorous and tragic deeds at sea. Her log read

like a story book. When Capt. Sarang Hodah bin Hallal and his 53 orthodox Lascars left Calcutta, the cargo consisted of two big sacred white elephants, one ordinary elephant and 500 assorted serpents for a New York animal dealer. The white elephants one who possesses a reading glass and beans and cowpeas on fairly fertile were objects of great reverence to the Lascars, who painted them with half

ocean the sacred elephants died and were heaved overboard. Three nights should face the north or away from the later a big python climbed into the rigging and embraced a Lascar. Capt. Bin Hallal laid on with a belaying pin, while his crew hacked at the python with knives until they freed the victim. The man lay unconcious until Port Said | from the latter. By moving it to and was reached, and he was sent ashore with his ribs crushed.

# Carroll Will be for Talbott.

An article in the Sunday American i responsible for the statement that Mr. Talbott will again be the democratic nominee for Congress and that this time Carroll county will be for him. The conclusion of the article is that Mr. Talindistinct, while a beautiful image of bott will be nominated, but that he will be attacked on all sides—there will be war. This county is referred to, as fol-

"It does not look as though the six-times Congressman will have as strenu-ries with the distance of the object nomination this year as in years gone by.
Colonel Fred has played state politics the focus of the object glass of a refor the last two years for all it is worth. fracting telescope. The reward will be a renomination without much trouble. The great obstacle which he has encountered ever since the congressional microbe began to get in its work in his aspirations has been of paper from the wall, hold it nearly in front of the mirror between the lattumbled out of his path. Carroll coun- ter and the window. When you have ty will do the unusual thing by voting for Mr. Talbott in the nominating conlength of the mirror, you will see an organization—in Carroll county, Mr. B. Frank Crouse, is now friendly to Mr. Talbott. Mr. Crouse is state insurance Talbott. Mr. Crouse is state insurance Talbott. Talbott. Mr. Crouse is state insurance Talbott. Mr commissioner. He was aided in landing the place by Mr. Talbott."

gist, Taneytown, Md.

## To Return an old Loan.

Washington, May 1.-Mr. Wachter washington, May 1.—Mr. Wachter introduced in the house today a bill appropriating \$72,000 to reimburse the State of Maryland, being the sum advanced by Maryland to the United States through President Geo. Washington for the propress of construction multiple build. the purpose of constructing public buildings at Washington for the use of the Federal Government. The appropriation is further to include the interest at 6 per cent, from the time the moneys were paid by the State to the Governgarded as satisfaction in full for all laims heretofore made by Maryland.

The bill is to reimburse Maryland for advances made for the building of the apitol. The General Assembly Maryland, at its November session in 1790, adopted a resolution succeeding one adopted by the General Assembly of Virginia on December 10 of the previous year, pledging Virginia to advance \$120, 000 for the United States under th national Government for the purpose of erecting buildings for the use of the Govrnment in what is now Washington, and further requesting the General As sembly of Maryland to pledge a sum equal to not less than two thirds of the sum to be advanced by Virginia. The Virginia esolution was prepared and introduced by John Marshall, then a member of the General Assembly and afterward chief Justice of the Supreme Court. When the Maryland General Assembly

met in 1790 the Virginia resolution was aid before it and the Legislature of Maryland promptly resolved that— Whereas this General Assembly doth evening. A full attendance is urged to highly approve of the object of said resolution and is desirous of doing everything required on the part of Maryland for carrying the same into effect, on a second reading of said resolution.

Resolved, That this House doth accede Lutheran church, Dayton, Ohio, Rev, to the proposition contained in said res-D. Frank Garland, pastor, was laid on olution of the Assembly of Virginia, and will advance to the President of the United States, for the purposes mentioned in said resolution, the sum of \$72, 000, payable to his order in three equal to form half a right angle, or forty-

Shortly thereafter the Virginia General Assembly appropriated \$120,000 and caused that amount to be paid to the United States, and on December 19, 1791, the Maryland General Assembly appropriated \$72.000 to be paid to the President of the United States for that purpose. That amount of money was paid by Maryland to the United States ing, through this section, for a week or more, looking after the possibilities of State has made earnest and continued his proposed Washington—Gettysburg efforts to secure the repayment of the money so advanced, with interest thereelectric railroad. This line has been so on, and has been persistent in asserting

> Letter to Chas. B. Schwartz. Taneytown, Md.

This is how. Five years ago, he bought lead-and-oil to make 40 gallons of paint, and painted it all on two houses, Last summer he bought 40 gallons Devoe for the same, and had 10 gallons left. Devoe is worth \$4 or \$5 a gallon, put-

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## gist, Taneytown, Md. A New Decalogue.

A Western editor has compiled a new decalogue which is as appropriate here

2. Thou shalt patronize thine own mechanics, also the printer, and they stalk cutter and plows them under, so a few hinges and screws and nails to the most phenomenal endurance in all shall patronize thee.

4. Thou shalt pay thy bills promptly A joint meeting of the Christian En- that thy credit may be good in the land with a common mower and leaves it to then remove the front of one box and

7. Thou shalt spend thine earnings at home, that they may return whence they

There are those who are anxious over came and give nourishment to such as 8. Thou shalt not bear false witness

him that hath to sell, and thou shalt pay the price thereof in the coin of the realm. 10. Thou shalt keep these command ments and teach them to thy children and thy children's children, unto the

Deaths from Appendicitis. decrease in the same ratio that the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills increases. they save you from danger and bring quick and painless release from constipation and the ills growing out oi it. Strength and vigor always follow their use. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist 25c. Try them.

## TELESCOPES.

The Difference Between Reflecting and Refracting Kinds. A very pretty little experiment which apart from the sheep.

illustrates the two methods of forming an optical image and by way of corollary illustrates the essential difference between refracting and reflecting telescopes may be performed by any a magnifying hand mirror. In a room that is not too brightly illuminated pin | yield, they may increase to an impormoons and rising suns.

In a slant of icy water in the Indian

a sheet of white paper on the wall opshould face the north or away from the position of the sun. Taking first the reading glass, hold it between the window and the wall parallel to the sheet of paper and a foot or more distant fro a little you will be able to find a distance corresponding to the focal length of the lens, at which a picture of the window is formed on the paper. This picture, or image, will be upside down because the rays of light cross at the focus. By moving the glass a little closer to the wall you will cause the houses, trees or other objects of the outdoor world beyond will be formed upon the paper. We thus learn that the high fertility with one cock to thirty distance of the image from the lens vaous and as long-drawn-out fight for the whose image is formed. In precisely a

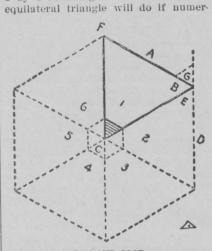
Take next your magnifying or concave mirror, and, detaching the sheet vention this year, not because it realizes | Image of the window projected on the the futility of any effort to defeat him, because it has "bucked" his line in almost every district convention for 25 years, but because the keystone of the Democratic arch—that is the Democratic between the pictures of nearer or more remote obstack are fresh air and exercise.

Mending Old Blankets. large to darn, patch, then cover with ease, but is a condition that quickly every bone, every piece of raw and Not a thing harmful in One Minute. cheesecloth or silkaline, tack with col leads up to disease.



PENNING THE CHICKS.

Labor Saving Arrangement of Mother Hen and Family. In the necessary daily moving of the chick pen time and annoyance may be saved by having the pen made of inch thick twelve foot boards, at least a foot wide and securely fastened together at their ends, preferably with screws and iron braces. Pieces of 4 by 4 scantling beveled to form an



PEN AND COOP. ous nails are used to fasten all together. But such coops cannot be "knock ed down" and stored from season to season in a pile, as the braced style can if the screws are removed. The

five degrees. sired.

tracted to a little food at B, while the operator lifts the pen at A and, using C as a pivot, carries the point A around to D. In order to make the chicks move forward from B when the coop is moving the food should be placed close to the side of the pen and some more on the other side-namely, at E. After a few movings the chicks learn to go forward promptly. Each day the pen is moved in the same way until it occupies the place marked 6. Then it may be moved to new ground by turning on one of its other corners, Why take a dozen things to cure that | say, F, so that, for instance, the coop cough? Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar allays the congestion, stops that tickling, drives the cold out through your bowels. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist Tangeytown, Md

Succotash Hay.

Some of the Michigan farmers grow what they call "succotash hay." One of them says he sows a bushel of oats, a peck of spring wheat and a peck of ground when he mows and rakes the penter can construct it.

6. Thou shalt not incline thine ear to that as a horse or cattle feed succo-

Stuck In Spring Mud. When one wheel drops down into a mudhole and sticks the team, don't put the third horse on ahead, advises Farm Journal. Hook a chain around the axle it across the load to the other side of Thou shalt not covet thy neigh- the wagon. Hitch the third horse to

> ahead. Feeding Sheep and Their Lambs. The common feed arrangement for sheep permits the lambs to pass the sheep are eating, soiling the feed and making the feeder a great

deal of trouble. The cut, from Farm Journal, shows a very excellent arrange-

ment, this being FOR SHEEP AND LAMB. a cross section and readily understood, The bottom of the sheep rack is tight, and under this, through narrow slats and openings in front, the lambs may be fed in a small trough of their own. They are thus out of the way of the sheep and can be fed their own ration

What Nodules Do. From the results of various experiments and observations at the Michigan experiment station it is concluded that, while nodules on the roots of soy soil may not noticeably increase the tant extent the relative and absolute

amounts of nitrogen in the plants and thus add to their value as green manures and as food. Number of Males In a Flock. The number of hens to one cock depends on several things, chiefly on the male bird himself and on whether the Homer W. Jackson in National Stockman. With yarded hens ten to fifteen is the usual number recommended to one male. I think, however, that with so small flocks as good results will be secured if two pens are allotted to one cock, keeping him in each pen on alternate days. Some of the highest percentages of fertility I ever secured were obtained in this way, using one cockerel in two peas of eight pullets each. On open range I have had very

Pinfeathers. A too fat condition is not a healthy

to forty hens.

A bright red comb and face are good indications of health. An ointment of vaseline and sulphur

is good for scaly legs. For canker in fowls alum water is recommended. Put alum in the drink-

There is nothing better for frosted combs and wattles than petroleum

It is the only way to kill disease germs. When old blankets have holes too Idleness cannot be classed as a dis- If you have a bone cutter, cut up

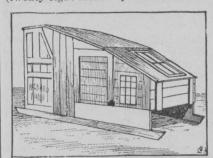
POULTRY ON SHIPBOARD.

A Steamboat Captain Who Is Also a Working Poultryman. Captain R. C. Clifford of the New Zealand Shipping company's steamship Kaikoura is the only old tar who does not allow his voyages at sea to conflict with his poultry fancy. During 1902 the captain came across a poultry journal, and it gave him a severe case of hen fever, so he wrote home to his wife asking her to subscribe to the journal and read it regularly, saving each copy for himself, that he might have something to read on his long voyages. The captain's ship plies between England and New Zealand, touching at Cape Town, South Africa. He soon became an ardent Orpington fancier and took with him a few roomy pens holding some good Black and Buff Orpingtons. He buys a good quality of stock birds at home and sells them in Cape Town and other points he touches on his voyages. The captain says he has his coops cleaned twice daily and uses sea sand for the coop floors except when crossing the Indian ocean, when he mixes sawdust with this to provide warmth. The captain has learned a bit about Orpingtons, too, for he finds his trade very particular. The birds he buys for export are large and of a maturity to lay, so he always has fresh eggs, which he says are dearly relished by his lady passengers on his long runs. When he meets sister vessels in the path his good ship takes he says they hoist the signal "What is the price of eggs?" instead of the customary "A pleasant voyage.'

Beef Scrap For Hens. Where beef scrap is fed from a hopper it should not be mixed with their ends of each board should be beveled grain, but kept in a compartment of its own, says Reliable Poultry Journal. If birds have not been accustomed to hav-In one corner a coop may be made ing beef scrap always before them they consisting of a removable roof to fit | may eat too much and so dévelop bowover the sides of the pen and of a el trouble. If care is taken to see that height sufficient to accommodate the the beef scrap hopper never gets empty hen, goose or turkey mother. This top and that it is always working freely should slant to shed rain and from its | the birds will, as a rule, soon get over front slats may extend downward into eating too much, but it is sometimes the pen to keep the mother in when de- necessary to take away the scrap altogether and only feed it occasionally, In use the time saving management | giving it either in mash food or feedconsists in the method of moving as ing it dry, according to the convenience well as in the feature of "knocking of the poultry keeper. Where it is fed down." The coop is placed in the cen- in the mash the larger proportion is ter of a grass plot at least twenty-four from fifteen to twenty pounds of scrap feet across in each direction, and when to each hundred pounds of dry ground moving time arrives the chicks are at- grain. Care must be taken to see that the scrap is pure and of good quality. If it is salty, lumpy or has an extreme ly foul odor it is not desirable food.

> Unique Colony House. A writer in the American Poultry Journal in describing the unique colony house and brooder herewith illustrat-

All you need besides two large piano boxes are two scantling (2 by 4 inches and fourteen feet long), three boards (ten feet wide by fourteen feet long) and a roll of roofing paper, a window (twenty-eight inches by three feet) and

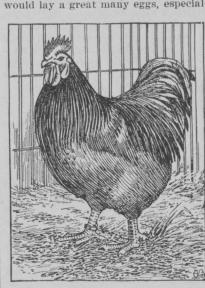


that there will be no trash on the go with them, and any jackknife car-

Place the two scantling, which act as The crop is cut just after the oats | runners, on the ground, leveling them get out of the "bleom." He mows it | up for the foundation of the house; It is then raked and stored away in then remove the front and bottom of the barn or in a great many cases is the other box and place it in a horizonexcellent shape. This farmer claims by the use of four narrow boards, which are placed in each corner, extending about thirteen inches below the box, leaving a place just ten inches wide, which is closed by one of the extra boards. The boxes can be placed about twenty inches apart.

A purchased or homemade heater and hover can be put in by any person, mer the owner will have as good a colony house as one could wish for. The Orpingtons.

The Orpington is the name of a breed of fowls of which there are ten varieties, all originated by the late William Cook in England. Some ten years prior to the origination of the first Orpington, in 1886, Mr. Cook saw that there was room for a new fowl which would lay a great many eggs, especial-



A BLACK ORPINGTON

ly in the winter time, when eggs are scarce, a fowl that could stand a hot or cold climate, a hardy fowl, one to mature early, handsome in appearance, and also a fine table fowl, with a good, fine grain of meat. So it was in 1876 that Mr. Cook started out to produce a fowl with the above qualities. In

this he was successful. The fact that the Buff Orpington is most popular here has given rise to hens are in yards or on range, says | the impression that there are very few of the other vari ties bred in this country. This is a mistake. The Single Comb Black was the first Orpington produced, and it was this bird which won popularity for the variations of the breed which followed. Tens of thousands of them are now raised in the United States, and there are those who declare that they will give the Buffs a hard race for the premiership. All varieties of the Orpingtons are bred with either single or rose

Suspension of Hatching.

In spite of all notions to the contrary, the process of hatching can be suspended and held in check for several days without total destruction of the germ. This fact is of practical importance, says a writer in the Western Poultry Journal, and if remembered may save the breeder a good hatch when because of some accident or oversight a lot of eggs have been left without outside heat and allowed to cool. Such eggs if placed at a proper temperature may hatch fairly well provided this temperature is maintained a few days longer than the usual ne

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Lace and Insertions away down. Tissue Paper all shades which was

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for 25c, now 19c.

apiece, now 20

ent colors.

Yarn 7c skein, was 10c.

Needles, all sizes. Ladies' Ties 25c, now 15c.

# Spring and Summer Hats Ladies' Hose that sold for 18c, now 13c; different sizes.

Trimmed Hats that sold for \$4.00, go now for \$2.00. Untrimmed Hats that sold for \$4.00, now \$2.50; \$1.25 Hat, now goes for 85c.

A lot of Hat Braids that sold for 25c, Barbour's Linen that sold for 4c a skein A lot of Hat Briads that sold for 15c, now Pure Silkateen, 3c spool. A lot of Hat Braids that sold for 20c, Twisted Embroidery Silk, Wash Silk, 3c

Hat Wire both Black and White. Flowers all Colors and prices. Spray of Flowers that sold for 80c, now Regular 50c Corsets, now 25c. Spray of Flowers that sold for 50c, now Silk Taffeta Binding that sold for 15c

Spray of Flowers that sold for 60c, now 38c.
Nice Assortment of Quills, very best quality.

Clark's Sewing Cotton, 3c spool.
Sewing Silk, 3c spool.
Hooks and Eves, 3c card, 2 doz. to card.

quality.

Hat Linings cheap.
Feathers Suitable for Summer wear.
Chiffon, all colors, prices away down.
A nice lot of Baby Caps, cheap.
Hat Pins 2 for 1c, white and black, long and short. Hat Buckles, all styles and prices. Veiling of all descriptions. Baby Ribbon, all colors, 2 yds for 1c.

Shaded Silks that sold for \$1.50, now \$1; all shades.

Velvets that sold for 70c, now 47c; all Kids 4c bundle small and large. Shaded Silks that sold for \$1.50, now \$1;

30c Ribbon, now 15c.

shades and different prices Ladies' Handkerchiefs that sold for 25c, Ladies' Handkerchiefs that sold for 10c, now 7c.
Gent's 15c Handkerchiefs selling for 11c.

Children's Hose Supporters, 25c, now 1
Gent's Linen Collars, 10c, now 5c. Mourning Handkerchiefs away down. Ladies' Hose that sold for 25c, now 19c.

While they last, at-

## HULL'S Cash Jewelry and Millinery Store, TANEYTOWN, MD.

## The SPORTING WORLD

Career of Hart's Vanquisher. s known pugilistically, who beat Marvin Hart at Los Angeles recently, has the reputation of being one of the best all around athletes in the country. Brusso's great physical endurance, which made it possible for him to withstand the bearlike embraces of the gigantic Hart in clinches, came from years of lacrosse, tennis, socker football, hockey and skating, those Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for sports having been Brusso's lifelong pastimes at his Canadian home.

The athlete has always had a mania for the most strenuous of outdoor sports and has professionalized half V. Reaver, Route No. 19. the amateur lacrosse and hockey teams in Canada by playing against them under assumed names and in various and 12th. orte of discrises If there is a lacrosse game on when Brusso is around he can't be kept out of it. He shows of those sports, and the stamina required to hold Hart at bay was well

Brusso himself says that he didn't want to become a professional fighter, but he simply couldn't help it, he was | ZEPP, Taneytown, Md. so carried away with the delights of boxing. He couldn't find enough amateurs to stand up before him, so he had time. -F. P. PALMER. to turn professional to satisfy his yearning for excitement in the ring. One of the most laughable incidents in Brusso's career was during a lacrosse game in Detroit, when some false whiskers he wore fell off during a heated moment in a contest with a Canadian team. But even after being

couldn't be induced to quit playing. Cross a Big Help. Lave Cross, the great third baseman, should prove a big help to the Wash-Ington team of the American league during the coming season. Cross attained his greatest renown



LAVE CROSS.

Athletics, as they are best known. He greatly disappointed his friends, however, by not playing in his best form in the world's championship series with the New York Nationals last fall. Cross is a great addition to Captain Jake Stahl's Washingtons, who are much in need of strengthening.

Swimming Dates Announced. Announcement was made recently

by Secretary W. E. Bible of the Rye Beach (III.) Swimming association that the Central American Athletic union indoor swimming championships which are to be held under its auspices will be contested on April 25, 26 and 27 at the North Side natatorium, 543 Wells mile. The water polo championship also will be played, and in addition there will be a number of novelty events. A relay race and a water basket ball competition for high school teams will be given. The tank is 100 to 32 feet.

TOBIAS H. FRINGER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the outcomes properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th, day of October, 1906; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 28th, day of April 1906. street, Chicago. The events will be



"He carved out his own fortune." "Well, he had to cut out a lot of oth- hay, as we have so little sunshine at "Nonsense! He married it." Cough Cure, but it relieves a cough quickly, cuts the phlegm. Healing and sootling. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug
ored yarn, buttonhole stitch the edges with the yarn, and you will have a most satisfactory bed covering.

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Southing. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug
ored yarn, buttonhole stitch the edges within the poultry house.

# Special Notices.

Career of Hart's Vanquisher.

Noah Brusso, or Tommy Burns, as he charge under 10c. Cash in Advance

Noah Brusso, or Tommy Burns, as he charge under 10c. Cash in Advance NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, old hens, 10c; spring chickens, 1½ pounds, 20c; Squabs, 20c to 22c; Calves over 120 lbs., 4½c., 50c for delivering; none received later than Thursday morning. -At Schwartz's Produce, new lo cation, Stand-pipe alley.

> HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 FOR RENT. House and lot in Long-

> DR. MYERS, dentist, will not visit Taneytown, this month, until the 11th.

FOR SALE. Fine, all-around Family Mare, and Horse; both are safe, gentle, not afraid of anything.—EDW. P.

SAWMILL now ready for sawing of all kinds. Logs can be brought at any

FOR SALE.—One good horse for sale. Will work wherever hitched and an excellent driver.—E. C. Frock, Bruceville, Md. H. S. KOONS has returned to Taney-H. S. KOONS has returned to Taney-town, and is ready to do all kinds of Notion Department. pipe and sanitary work, pumps, wind-wheels, steam and hot water heating. exposed Brusso kept in the game and

Either town or country. Shop next to

Shaum's meat market.

MANURE for salé.—Apply at once to G. A. Shoemaker, of W., Taneytown. THE HOME Insurance Co., N. Y., of which P. B. Englar, Taneytown, is local epresentative, lost about \$2,000,000 by with the Philadelphia Americans, or the San Francisco disaster. The Com pany has Capital and surplus of \$12,000, 000, and will not be hurt. The advan-

tage of insuring in a strong Company i FOR SALE. Thoroughbred Setter Puppies, 2 months old; registered stock. Apply at W. E. Burke's Barber Shop. PASTURE. Wanted, a lot of young cattle to pasture for the summer. Apply to EDWARD FITZE, Mayberry. 4-28-20

TIN SHOP. I have not moved my shop; it is still at Railroad, over Reaver's Harness shop, where I will be pleased to have orders for tin and metal work of all kinds, repairing, etc.-SHERMAN GILDS.

DR. D. E. HOFF, of Union Bridge, will be absent from his office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week wednesdays and rhodys of each week in May from 8.45 a. m., to 6.30 p. m., to take a course of lectures at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, during which time his practice is conferred to Dr. James Watt, of Union Bridge, and Dr. Geo. H. Brown, of New Windsor.

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PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 10% 1000. Lots of 5000 at 40%—RECORD Of fice, Taneytown.

EGGS FOR HATCHING from Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, 75c for 15 eggs. All unfertile eggs replaced free. —E. A. SNADER, Taneytown. 3-24,tf

EGGS for hatching from the following varieties: Buff Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorns, Silver Laced Wyandotts, Black Langshans, and Pekin Ducks, at 65% for 15 eggs. Rose Comb Black Minorcas, at \$1.00 for 15 eggs.—J. T. Koontz, Taneytown. 3 10 tf

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

Rye For the Silo. Is rye a good silo crop? I must say this if you get I never had much success ensiloing an Economy rye, but I have not tried lately, and Silo. Your when I did I missed it in some points, Western brothsays L. W. Lighty in National Stock-Why not you? man. Last winter I met a few experts at the institutes who have ensiloed rye successfully, and I believe about that any one who is careful can succeedat least. I shall try again when I have ROLLER occasion to. The secret seems to be to cut the rye before the straw gets too hard, about the time the first blossom in hot weather? Are you going to let appears. Then cut it very fine and the Summer go by and not tramp it very thoroughly in the silo. solid comfort that Swing will bring. This seems reasonable, and I believe | Call ongood silage can be made from rye if these three points are carefully observed. I rather prefer to cure the rye as hay and store more corn, but

# KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

# MILLINERY, RIBBONS, NOTIONS, ETC. Extraordinary Sale of Dress Goods Silks Waistings and Trimmings.

There are many and marked advantages in buying from this splendid array of the very latest of the season's dress fabrics. Styles and colors are the most desirable and prices are decidedly in your favor. There is no

These hats are the latest creations. The styles here have extremely smart becoming beauty about them. Stylish Ready-to-wear Hats, Sail-A lot of Hat Frames all styles, sell for White Stay Binding that sold for 3c ors are very popular and all the foremost shapes are shown by us. And

Just opened up a nobby line of Ladies' White Waists. Every garment is new-no old stock here, that's very important for there have been many changes since last season. Special Waists, fine white lawn, full front, handsomely trimmed with Embroidery and Lace, new sleeves with deep tucked cuffs, 50c to \$1.00.

## Bargains in Shoes, Underwear and Hosiery.

\$2.00 1.25 Patent Tip Blucher Oxford, 99c 990

Hats and Caps.

Safety Pins that sold for 10c doz., nov We carry a wide range of headwear for Men and Boys'. As soon as 4c; different sizes. Star Alpaca Braid that sold for 15c, nov a new style comes out you'll find it here, and you'll find it marked at a lower price than others ask for the same thing. New styles in straw hats coming in this week.

> It's the parts you don't see in clothes that are responsible for the shape-keeping of the parts you do see. These clofhes are not all on the outside. They are more than "look deep." They are cleverly fashioned, present a mighty good appearance, but back of all this is good substantial making. We stand back of every garment to guarantee wear. Suits

as good as ours, they will cost you more.

Our Carpet, Oilcloth and Matting Department is large and complete, and there's nothing needed in this line that can't be found here at a saving of 15 to 25 per-cent. If the Carpets that you buy elsewhere are

## Specials for the week.

Turkey Red Damask, Good Toweling.	15e yd. 3 <del>4</del> e yd.
Ladies' Hemstitched and Fancy border Ha	
Ladies' Bleached Vests,	4c.
Good Ginghams,	4c.
Light Striped Gingham, worth 10c, at	$7\frac{1}{2}c.$
Fancy Lawns,	3, 4 and 5c yd.
Felt Blind Spring Roller,	9e.
Lace Curtains,	39c pr.
Ladies' Shirt Waists.	19c
Table Oilcloth,	10c yd.
Sun Bonnets the 25c kind.	15 and 18c.

## KOONS BROS.. TANEYTOWN, MD.

DAVID M. MEHRING.

CHAS. H. BASEHOAR.

# LARGE ENGLISH Berkshire pigs, from registered stock. Will sell 3 for breeders. Either sex. Prices reasonable. For The Month of May YOU WILL FIND AT Mehring & Basehoar's

the very latest things in Summer Dress Goods of every description and at right prices.

Their stock of Wash Collars and Belts is enormous.

## Wash Collars and Belts.

Their entire Notion Department is filled with the best pos

sible things in notions that money can buy. Shoe Department.

Their Shoe Department is giving entire satisfaction. STRAW HATS.

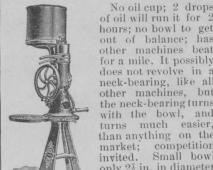
## are now open and more good commonsense styles than we have had for a number of years.

Clothing. Another invoice of Clothing just arrived. Ladies' Skirts far in excess of anything we ever had before. Come look us over, and if the goods are right the price must be. Special orders given prompt attention. All we want is the proper grades, and you need wonder no longer if the road will be

## Respectfully Yours, Mehring & Basehoar,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

# The New Improved Frictionless "Empire."



out of balance; ha does not revolve in neck-bearing, like al other machines, but the neck-bearing turns with the bowl, and turns much easier. than anything on the market; competition invited. Small bowl only 23 in. in diamete of its capacity 500 lbs.

depth 4 7-16 in. Think Price, \$85.00. Have increased capacity n 1906 EMPIRE Cream Separators, and the bowl can be brought to a standstill in 5 seconds by a break used for that

Economy Silos.

Now is the ime to hand in your orders; we have sold quite a few and pros pects for more. Why not keep two cows where you keep one You can do Oh! Yes.how

D. W. GARNER, For the above 3 Leaders. Wheat, new .....

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## **PUBLIC NOTICE!** All persons are hereby forbidden to

D. M. HUMBERT, hours; no bowl to get 4-28-3t for a mile. It possibly Carload of Ohio Horses!

remove sand from the public roads in

Taneytown district, except from such places where the road Commissioner gives his consent.

Littlestown, Monday May 7th., 1906.

## WELL DRILLING! Anyone having a well to drill should

Baltimore Markets. 53@55 36@38 .58@06 16.00@17.00 13.00@14.00 Hay, Mixed... 10.00@11.00 Hay, Clover. 10.00@10.00 Straw, Rye, bales .19.00@20.00

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Prices paid by the Reindollar Co .50(a)50 Rve, new 30@30 5.00@6.00 .6.00 @ 6.00

H. A. SPALDING,

call on the undersigned. Quick work. Low prices. All work Guaranteed. Can

also furnish Pumps, Piping and Wind-wheels. J. W. WITHEROW, wheels. 3-31-3mo Taneytown, Md. Wheat, Corn. Oats. Hay, Timothy.

Bundle Rye Straw, new

## better time to buy than now and nowhere else can you do so well as here. New and Attractive Styles in Millinery this Week.

## Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Clark's Darning Cotton, 2 spools for 50 for Men, Women and Children; Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Colt Oxford, at Regular 5c Spring Hook and Eyes rust-proof; black and white, all sizes. Pins 3c paper, regular 5c papers con 1.25 White Oxford, taining 360; assorted sizes. Black Pins, 4c box all sizes.

New Line of Clothing

# worthy of a \$15.00 price ticket, at \$10,00.

Satisfactory Floor Coverings.