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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

54; dailies, 2,215; total newspapers, 17,223. Periodicals published in the United States at the close of 1903: Monthlies, 2,710; all other periodicals, 552; total periodicals, 3,262; total newspapers and periodicals, 20,485.

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It is a fortunate thing that the Governor has so much able counsel, otherwise he might be compelled to call a special session of the legislature.

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week, at Englewood, near Dayton, Ohio. There are about 15,000 yisitors present from all over the United States. The program consisted of several sermons by program consisted of several sermons by the holy bonds of matrimony of his and women; a big barbecue, a public foot-washing of the members of the church and a song service at midnight Supday. The church has desided that Sunday. The church has decided that next year it will hold its convention in California. California.

· · · · · · The next meeting at the Carroll Coun-ty Grange will be at Arcadia, this Sat-risburg, Littlestown, Harney, Walkersurday. There will be a secret session ville, Crisfield and Baltimore. Proinptly urday. There will be a secret session beginning at ten o'clock and an open meeting at two o'clock. The addresses in the afternoon will deal with farming topics and the public is welcome and arged to be present. Dinner will be served to visiting members by the ladies of the local grange. The afternoon ses-sion will be followed by a festival to be continued at night. The latter will be continued at night. The latter will be where they were met by the Rev. D. J. held on the lawn.

Close of C. E. Convention. The report of the closing hours of the County C. E. Convention will be found on the second page of this issue. We are indebted to Rev. W. E. Wheeler for a review of proceedings from the close of last week's report to the beginning of D idea with the program of the program. Friday night's portion of the program. The resolutions adopted were as follows:

onvention. All of which is respectfully submitted. GUY L. FOWLER, Chairman of Committee.

-1-Conover-Hill.

past. All over the city are to be seen ed with evergreens and cut flowers. villages of tents. Cooking, on a very large The guests, which numbered about occupied by some sort of business, and on all sides are to be seen "shingles" of business men and professional men, some floating from residence windows. The "lid" is still on, and in all probability will continue so for several months.

A strong fight is being made for the rebuilding of Chinatown on its former location and the wind appears to be in For the Wolfe, and made man and wife. Bertha Collingwood, 14 years old, was bitten on the calf of the leg last Sunday, at Franklin, Pa., by a large copperhead wake of the leg last Sunday, ing which was caught over the center of at Franklin, Pa., by a large copperhead snake. Henry Corbett, an oil-well pump-er who witnessed the occurence, knew the bite would be fatal unless something was done immediately. He accordingly bound the leg above and below the wound, and then carried the girl into the mean attemption. It stood about thirty both glad and sad, I bade goodbye to the State, and boarded the Southern Pacific R. R. During the night passed through the air, and held the girl there until all the poison had been sucked out. The girl will suffer no ill effects from the and insertion, and wore white gloves and slippers and carried an immense depth of several feet was to be seen, and am told is there the year round. Along this road, for 45 miles, are the snow bunch of bride roses and asparagus ferns sheds, a tunnel constructed of boards, which, while being quite a novelty gets very monotonous. Picture yourself in a tunnel for the same distance and you can then realize what it is. The city with its heat and dust and the mountains with its frost and snow. One would hardly think that all the change in temperature you experience in July and January is to be found here in 8 hours travel. The mountains of Arizona furnish grand scenery in their ruggedness, but the Sierras, with their snow A Funeral Custom. caps, excel in grandeur.

Killed by Blow on Head. (For the RECORD.

Mr. Howard Miller, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Shorb, of near Emmittsburg, who was knocked down and Will Cause changes in Demothen hammered on the head with a six-pound iron pump handle, at the Globe Hotel, Gettysburg, on May 30, by William

After the 18th. of April we lived as Eyler, also of near Emmittsburg, laid unconscious for twenty-seven hours, then

'FRISCO TO ST. LOUIS.

where. Comparatively few of the car

and Pressylerians for the use of the last of the fill-fated Santa Rosa, for the entertainment and lunch committees for the abundant and excellent entertain-ment provided; To the choir for their delightful music; To the speakers for their inspiring and helpful messages; To the decoration committee for the beau-tiful decorations; the speakers of San Francisco, that of a newer still decorations; the speakers of San Francisco, that of a newer speakers of San Francisco, that of a newer speakers the speakers of San Francisco, that of a newer speakers the speakers of San Francisco, that of a newer speakers the speakers of the speakers of the speakers the speakers the speakers the speakers of the speakers the beau-tiful decorations; the speakers the spea

articles found in Chinatown and else-

The Firemens' Convention.

lines are in operation, as they were mostly the now absolete cable car lines, which Westminster was thronged with visimakes transportation both difficult and tors, on Wednesday, the occasion being the parade connected with the annual The yearly meeting of the Old Order German Baptist church, is meeting this week, at Englewood, near Dayton, Ohio. There are about 15,000 visitors present the home of Mr. Riebard S. Hill Thes spanned the streets, which at night were

business, and how philosophically the people bear their losses. With all the hustle and excitement one cannot keep illuminated by electricity, presenting a beautiful sight. About 1000 uniformed men were in the line of parade, and the down the peculiar feeling which comes marching was generally good. over you when you gaze upon the new On Thursday, the convention decided to meet next year at Annapolis, and

elected the following officers: President, Palmer Tennant, of Hagerstown; senior vice president, Charles F. Dahle, of Balvillages of tents. Cooking, on a very large scale, is still done on the streets, with sheds built around the stoves, while a few fortunates cook as before on gas few fortunates cook as before on gas ranges. Every little yard, or flower bed, is now Every little wards or flower bed, is now

were admitted to the association, makwere admitted to the association, mak-ing the whole number now forming the White House, sent by President Rooseorganization 48.

The contests for prizes offered by the Westminster Fire Department resulted Velt, together with a note of conductate. A magnificent standing wreath of orchids and lilies was the tribute sent by

largest and best equipped and lifeld For the company, including band and drum corps, Good Will Fire Company, of a large bunch of American Beauty roses. Lonaconing, and Hampstead Fire Com-Seats were arranged in the parlor around the casket for the honorary and the active pallbearers. The active pall-bearers were Murray Vandiver, Spencer of Westminster, not competing.) Hook-and-Ladder Contest—Independent Steam Fire Company No. 3, Hagers-town first (\$75)_time_37_11-15; Good town, first (\$75), time :37 11-15; Good were former Governor John Lee Carroll, Company No. 3, Hagerstown, third, time :39 1.15. Hose Race (open to the world; 250 yards)—Independent Junior Steam Fire Company No. 3, Hagerstown, first (\$150), time :37 1-10; Good Will Fire Will Fire Company, Lonaconing, second Horrible Story of Packing Houses. Company, Lonaconing, second (\$50), time :44; Antietam Fire Company No. 2, Washington, June 4.-Horrifying dis-Hagerstown, ruled out on error. closures are made in the special report Hagerstown, ruled out on error. Hose Race (open to association teams only)—Independent Junior Steam Fire Company No. 3, first (\$100), time :38 1-15; Antietam Fire Company No. 2, Y on the Chicago packing houses prepared by Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, and James B. Reynolds, of New York, and submitted to Congress to-day Hagerstown, second (\$25), time :42 1-20; by President Roosevelt. In his message Good Will Fire Company, Lonaconing, third, time :43 1-15. Distance 250 yards. accompanying the report, the President characterized conditions found by the two investigators as "revolting," and Drill Contest-In this contest Friendship Fire Company, of Chambersburg, urges immediate and drastic legislation, Pa., was the only entry and was awardin the interests of health and decency.

SENATOR GORMAN DEAD. -----

cratic Politics. Senator Arthur Pue Gorman was

Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington. In deference to Mr. Gorma's wishes, there

It is not believed that any man in the

asked. Although the funeral was

private, the spacious parlors of his late me, at the corner of Sixteenth and K streets, were thronged almost to dis-comfort by a gathering of men distinguished in national politics and promi-The casket itself was almost hidden by velt, together with a note of condolence.

the United States Senate, and his cousin

Must Use "Approved" Boxes. The Fourth Assistant Postmaster General has issued the following statement

discussion on the subject of the require-ments of the Postoflice Department affecting rural mail boxes, such discussion including suggestions that patrons

of the service be permitted to make their own boxes and that the boxes may be either of metal or wood-no restrictions as to size, material and manner of con-struction to be imposed. Most of the arguments advanced against the existing practice of the department have been to the effect that as any kind of mail box

Acther and the star-route main ber-hay be used in the star-hay be used in the s

facility and safety at all seasons of the above to see an old horse which they had ar. for sale. A purchase was made for \$20, and the dealers left with the horse. After luced as an experiment and up to Aug. going about a half mile, they tied the , 1901, there was no requirement as to newly purchased horse by the roadside from school for three years. the kind of boxes to be used for the re-ception of mail on rural routes, but pa-them with the statement that the horse trons could and did erect any sort of receptacle for the purpose that suited their fancies, and these included every conceivable sort—cigar and eracker the and Mrs. Harris considered the sort—cigar and eracker the sort and the their fancies, and these included every sis. Mr. and Mrs. Harris considered the demand just, if the horse was so hear death when they sold him a few moments before, and honestly returned from a ten day's trip to Wianailed together, affording no protection from the weather, and were as unsightly as they were inappropriate. "As a result of this condition the dewhere he had been left and worth a doz-

"As a result of this condition the de-partment was constantly in receipt of complaints of losses of or damages to complaints of losses of or damages to their disnonest and faise transaction which of Fulton mail, necessitating inyestigations involv-ing both time and expense, and also of complaints from the owners of property dealers, if seen here again, are likely to Mr. and Mr. and n front of whose premises such receptareceive a coating of stale eggs or some-thing worse, and 'twould serve them cles had been erected by others that they were a disgrace to the community and

right. Children's services in the Bethel, Sunto the service, accompanied by demands day, June, 17th.

Political Destruction for Roosevelt lawn, under the auspices of the L. H. interest.

Chicago, Ill., June 5.—Political de-struction of President Roosevelt and all who acknowledge alliance with him in his fight on the packers is the plan of the millionaire proprietors of America's the millionaire proprietors of America's meat industry. As soon as J. Ogden Armour returns from Europe the heads in the visual states of the visual states o

Armour returns from Europe the heads of the big concerns will meet and ar-range a plan of action. It contemplates the enlistment of all the trusts and corporations at whom the administrative guns have been aimed. With the powerful organization of the millionaires invested in big industries the captare the machinery of whichever of the two big parties may be the most effectively utilized. According to aleading lawyer for the packers who was engaged in their defense in the recent trial before Judge Humphrey, the great capitalists of this country realize that Roosevelt can no longer be trusted to Roosevelt can no longer be trusted to the remains of charles Frankfin from the hospital, last Tuesday, where brought from Baltimore to his mother's, by his family. He died after are dangerously socialistic, they aver, a serious illness of five weeks from maare dangerously socialistic, they aver, a serious illness of five weeks from maand has demonstrated the peril of elect- | laria fever and kidney trouble, on Friand has demonstrated the perit of electricity and kidney trouble, on Thi-ing a man of radical mind to the presi-dency. This lawyer, who is the recog-nized spokesman for the packers, but refuses to permit the use of his name for political reasons, says:

Pleasant Valley.—Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., in connection with the Sabbath School, decorated the graves, on SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Sunday last. The Camp has two mem-----regarding rural delivery boxes; "There has recently been considerable Latest Items of News Furnished bers buried here and one at Frizellburg. It is the annual custom to observe Decoration Day by the Camp attending re-ligious services in a body after which service our local band heads a long pro-

by Regular Contributors. cession to the cemetry where, not only the graves of the departed brethren are strewn with flowers, but every grave.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. It is a beautiful custom and has always been largely attended. Our ceme-tery being located on a hill, one of our speakers drawing inference from the visits of Moses to the mount aptly com-pares these annual visitations to those of

Wantz and Master Wilbur Wantz; Miss Ruth Hahn, aged 12 years, daughter of Mr. E. M. Hahn has not missed an hour

Chicken pox have made their appearance in such impartial manner that there

sprinkling. Surveyors are busy surveying for an electric road through our village enroute

returned from a ten day's trip to Winchester, Va., where they paid a visit to Mrs. Louie's relatives.

Mrs. Thomas H. Hoover, Mrs. Mary of Fulton Avenue, were visiting from Saturday until Monday at Dr. C. M.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Petry are visiting friends and relatives in parts of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

Jacob Lawyer and Robert Waltz have ay, June, 17th. The ice cream festival on the church ington, Mt. Vernon, and other places of

Frizellburg.—The special service re-ferred to last week will be held in the Church of God, here, to-morrow night (Sunday.) It will be the Children's Day

Bryan. There is also some talk of nam-ing a man of the type of Messrs Edgar H. Gans, B. Howard Haman and Wm. L. Marbury.

near future will acquire Mr. Gorman's great power over the Democratic organzation in this State. The funeral of Senator Gorman was marked by the simplicity which he had

for their removal.'

nent in the affairs of his native state. All of them were given opportunity for a last glance at the pale, still features of the dead leader, and, in addition to those who had been asked to attend the services, a large number of others in humbler walks of life, but equally sincere in their mourning, filed by the coffin. John J. Stump. During the past year five companies the flowers placed upon it, foremost of which was the superb wreath of lilies

receptacles for mail, not necessarily boxes that are patented, and to maintain the roads over which rural routes are laid out in condition to be traveled with facility and safety at all seasons of the

wound, and then carried the girl into Baumgardner. It stood about thirty the pump station, in which was a suction gas pump. He placed the wound over the end of the pipe which admits the air, and held the girl there until all with other ingredients to correspond. wound.

As the result of a peculiar accident Harry Hartman, aged 10 years, son of which reached to the hem of her dress. Samuel Hartman, of near Quincy, will be blind the balance of his life. While black with steel gloves and white tie. playing the lad came across an old They left for a short trip through Pa., cycle tire, in which he placed a quan- and will make their future home in tity of lime. Afterward he poured water Harrisburg, Pa., where they have the into it, with the usual result. The lime home already furnished, Their many slaked, there was an explosion and a friends wish them a long, happy, successquantity of the lime was blown into the fullife. The bride received many hand-boy's face and eyes. The lad was taken some and costly presents, consisting by a local physician to Philadelphia, mostly of linen, china and silverware. where six specialists made a careful examination of the eyes. All agreed that the sight was destroyed the moment the lime entered the eyes and that nothing could be done for the relief of the boy.

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"Go home and take those bathing the last man on earth to knowingly say suits off. This is no bathing resort. Rev. George M. Schoener, pastor of St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, Rochester, Pa., roared this from the pulpit at many of his fair hearers last Sunday, and the fashionable suburb of Pittsburg is in spasms over it. Father Schoener was speaking of the "peekaboo" shirtwaists which many of the fashionable ladies of the congregation were wearing that warm "The church of God is no place for an unseemly display of gayety clothing and those queer shirtwaists," continued the man of God, and the women left the church hurriedly after the service was concluded.

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A Baltimore man was saved probably very serious suffering by the knowledge of herbs possessed by an old mountaineer near Monterey. In company with Constable E. O. Honodle, Rouzerville, and a Baltimore friend, he was walking through the mountain not far from in a column of cold type.' Monterey, Sunday morning, when he was bitten in the ankle by a copperhead snake. The ankle and foot quickly swelled to large proportions, Whiskey was given the man and he was hurriedly taken to Monterey where the assistance of an old resident of the mountain was called into requisition. He made a decotion of the juice from some herb and milk and gave it to the sufferer to drink, with the result that the effects of the snake poison quickly began to disappear and in a day the man was out of all danger.—Waynesboro Record.

Rev. Beard Denounces Enemies.

The following is from the Middletown, Md., correspondence of the Baltimore Sun, in Monday's issue, and is dated last Sunday; "At the close of the communion ser-

vices in the Lutheran Church here this uninjured. morning the pastor, Rev. M. L. Beard, who recently received a call to Thur-

mont, announced that this would poster the Holy Communion as pastor of the congregation. the congregation.

He then denounced those who, he declared, were responsible for his leaving. 'Satan put it into the heart of Judas

MOWER-RUDISIL. -On June 5, 1906, Iscariot to betray the Saviour," said the preacher, "and so he put it into the hearts of several members of thls con-Rev. A. B. Mower to Miss Wilhelmina gregation to concoct a diabolical plot for Rudisil. my betrayal.

He declared that he had been ordered from the organ platform by a wave of the hand; had been branded as a liar in

Uniontown Lutheran charge, Children's Day services. Mt. Union, June 10a. m.; Winters at 2.30 p. m.; Uniontown at 7.30 p. m. Baust church, June 17, at 10 a. m. the presence of his council; that he and his family had been traduced and slan-

dered by a few, and that because he was a minister of the Gospel he was com-pelled to refrain from resenting it. He Number of the Gospel he was com-pelled to refrain from resenting it. He

a manufe of merian from resenting it. He well is ministerial course had been vindicated by the recent large congregational meeting and he be assured that if he remained had been assured that he would here assured that he would here assured that he remained had been assured that here assured had the remained had been assured that here assured had the remained had been assured that here assured here the remained here assured that here assured here the remained here assured that here assure trouble in the congregation preferred the charges they declared they held against him, so that his congregation, by vote, might either pronounce him guilty or vindicate him." Seat was pinned in and badly cut and bruised. The car was so badly wrecked that it will cost at least \$1000 to repair lives in the coal mines of Pennsylvania lives in it.-Gettsburg Star. and there were 2365 non-fatal accidents. ing. church, Sunday morning, June 10th. structure.

ness.

In Nevada are thousands of acres of The following, from the Centreville Observer, truthfully states the proprieties | land void of everything except a few in the case:

scrubby towns, sage brush, alkali and 'The editor of this paper would be jack rabbits. One can travel miles with-

to the custom of publishing 'cards of thanks.' It is a custom that has out-grown its purpose, if it ever had one. When sickness and death comes to your When sickness and death comes to your home it is only natural that your friends and neighbors should do what they can to assist you. They would be heathens We found th do, and it is not necessary to rush into print and tell the world that your neighbors were kind to you when in trouble.

crossed without the sight of man, beast, make later. trees, fences or anything pertaining to civilization, still some rave about the W. M. Wreck at Fulton Station.

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Church Notices.

beauty of such a place while others scoff Six cars and an engine were derailed at Fulton Station, on the Western Mary-land railroad, Monday night.

The good cold rain and wind, of which Wyoming boasts, did not fail to appear, The wreck was caused by two cars breaking away while being shifted about and upon arrival in Cheyenne the weather and conditions in general were very at Walbrook Station. In order to prevent a wreck in the tannel the cars were disagreeable. Nebraska, with its desirthrown from the track at Fulton Station. They crashed into the roundhouse and damaged the lower portion of it. Later many hundreds of acres of waste lands. a train of cars became unmanageable, as the air brakes would not work, and it ran into the two derailed cars. One truck of the engine was derailed cars. One Englowing the Platte Direct for the second and final account. Following the Platte Direct for the second and settled his second and final account. Leonard Parrish, administrator of John W. Parrish, deceased, received order to release mortgage

Following the Platte River for miles order to release mortgage. truck of the engine was derailed and four cars were broken up. The cars and blocking traffic on both tracks and blocking traffic on blocking t Missouri River where land is fertile and caused a delay of several hours. The engineer and fireman of the train jumped isst before reaching the station and were just before reaching the station and were business town. Iowa surpasses anything A portion of the signal tower was in agricultural beauty to be seen in days

> five days and nights travel. H. CLAY ENGLAR. St. Louis, Mo.

Chicago Eating Fish and Eggs.

for local consumption is now on. Sausage and canned stuffs are almost unsal-

able. Retail butchers are cursing the President, the packers and the public, morial Day, which resulted in the auto President, the packers and the public, morial Day, which resulted in the atto-for their sales have dropped off 50 per cent. Fish dealers have more business than they can handle. Rush orders have been sent to lake points where the have been sent to lake points where the

ed the prize of \$75.

Hagerstown R. R. Shops.

Wilson, executor of Joshua Wilson, de-

Armacost, executor of Daniel Arma-

in names of infants.

the Agricultural Appropriation bill, but threatens to destroy the foreign business Hagerstown, Md., June6.-Vice-Presi- of the packers should Congress fail to "The editor of this paper would be the last man on earth to knowingly say a word to hurt the feelings of any of its subscribers or citizens, especially at time when the dark winged messenger of death has brought sorrow to the bet fer the sorrow to the sorrow to the sorrow to the bet fer the sorrow to the sorr of death has brought sorrow to the home, but from the best of motives we desire to call the attention of our readers to the custom of publishing 'cards of

"Our visit to Hagerstown has been made very pleasant for us. We deeply solute disregard not only of the accepted

We found the Rockies similar in re- feel and appreciate heartily the cordial rules of sanitation and cleanliness, but to assist you. They would be heathens if they did not. They know from the expression of your face that you are thankful and deeply appreciate all they monotonous travel and waste land. Here are promontories, miles in length, and shaped by the hand of nature in a man-perity, and we can assure the business bors were kind to you when in trouble. The reading public are becoming tired of the old stereotyped 'card of thanks.' You can express to your friends, by a look or word, your thankfulness in a more impressive manner than you can in a column of cold type.'' called by both the President and the investigators that the present report is only preliminary, and that certain grave **Orphans' Court Proceedings.** charges, especially those in connection with the alleged improper use of chem-icals and dyes in "doctoring" meats that MONDAY, June 4th., 1906 .- William

He not only recommends the passage of the so-called Beveridge amendment to

otherwise would have to be discarded. ceased, received order to deposit funds are still the subject of inquiry. The report submitted to-day sustains TUESDAY, June 5th., 1906.-William the serious allegations that have been made by independent investigators recost, deceased, returned report of sale of pecting the lack of sanifation and cleanstock, and additional inventory of money liness, and shows graphically that the present system of Government inspecion is entirely inadequate to prevent germ-laden meat products being thrown generally on the market at home as well s abroad.

This report was first met with an indignant and sweeping denial by the packing houses, but at the same time a ecutors of Eli Hull, deceased, returned vigorous "house cleaning" campaign was commenced, which, visitors say,has inventories of personal property and bettered conditions fifty per-cent. This is regarded as a confession of the truth

of the report. Everywhere signs appear admonishing employes to "keep clean," and rules have been posted forbidding the use of tobacco in all food producing cooms. The plumbing, ventilation, light and toilet arrangements, have been gen erally overhauled, and everywhere there is evidence of greatly increased cleanli-

Memorial Day May be Changed.

There is a movement on foot among Grand Army men to change Memorial day from May 30th to the last Sunday of May, and the suggestion is meeting

can to ruin the great financial interests of this country. He has hounded the of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Druid coal mine owners, persecuted the rail-roads and pursued the packers with were observed at his mother's home on Walter Shader, or Database, a pro-were observed at his mother's home on William Waltman, who had been quite enmity engendered in defeat in business when he tried to become a packer. He has loaned himself to the practical de-

Union Bridge cemetery, in the family lot. The bearers were Nathan and John struction of insurance interests and in other ways has demonstrated his unfit-Rowe, Josiah Dayhoff, Oliver Angell, ness. This last act means that the live stock raisers, Western farmers and pack-Mrs. Edward Delaplane, of Baltimore; ers will unite against him. "The ruination of America's foreign Mrs. Anna L. Rowe, of Blue Ridge

Summit, Pa., and Mr. John Bringman meat trade will hurt the farmers as badly of Roanoke, Va., were present at the as it does the packers. With the nucleus funeral. will begin the operation of an irresistible force in politics which shall defeat all Union Bridge.-Mrs. Peter Frebert.

radicals who play to the galleries at the who died on Thursday, 24th., after a expense of capital. lingering illness, was buried on Sunday, 'It is certain that if Roosevelt remains 29th, at Winters' church. Rev. Mac a leader of the republican party the big capitalists will be afraid to make contrialister, formerly pastor of the Reformed

church, Union Bridge, was the officiatbutions to compaign funds. If it being minister. Decoration day was appropriately ob-served at Union Bridge. The exercises comes necessary to abandon the republican party, democratic leaders are always ready to adopt reasonable measat the cemetery were largely attended. ures. A conservative democratic ele-ment, supported by the great capitalistic The address was delivered by Rev. Otto Bregenzer, of St. James' Lutheran church; prayer was offered by Rev. B. F. interests, would quickly become as powerful as the republican party has Clarkson, of the M. E. church; the Unbeen. The packers believe the issues of ion Bridge band played several pieces, and the M. C. I. quartet sang a selecthe next campaign will be between the consumer, who wants to gain at the loss of capitalists, and the united business tion. The firemen, in uniform, and nterests of this country.

Naturalization to be Difficult.

If the bill changing the naturalization a long procession of carriages followed aws, which passed the House of Reprethe parade or formed part of it. entatives on Tuesday, became a law, comparatively few aliens will become citizens of this country years to come. The bill provides for a bureau of naturalization at Washington, which shall furnish all blanks for use and keep a record of all naturalizations. It requires an applicant to file a petition for naturalizaion ninety days before it is acted upon by a court. It prohibits any naturalization thirty days before any general elec-tions. It authorizes the United States The W. M. R. R. recently ordered a district attorney to appear and cross-examine applicants and witnesses. It adds the additional qualifications that applicants must be able to speak English be fore receiving final papers, and they must swear that they intend to reside around. Only about 42 miles to turn permanently in the United States. This act practically relieves the state blundered.'

courts from jurisdiction, vesting all au-Children's-day exercises are to be held in the M. E. church, Sunday, 10th, thority in the national government. Un der the system now obtaining a foreigner desiring to become a citizen may apply either to a state or a United States court. other churches, but are under the im-The law requires the declaration to be pression that they are to be at night. made two years before the second papers can be applied for. Where the state is asked to pass upon the applicant the papers must be obtained in the Court of Common Pleas, the form of procedure being prescribed by the Supreme Bench. ton Hann and daughter, Miss Herma, Before appearing before the judge the on Sunday. would-be citizen must answer a series of Mrs. Hannah Dotterer, of Woodside, questions which are reduced to writing. entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Senseney, Miss Eva Senseney, These relate to himself, his family, his residence, &c., and winds up with cer-Raymond and Earl Senseney, Mrs. tain queries regarding his knowledge of Johnson Hollenberry and daughters; our government. As a rule, the foreign-Misses Romain and Gorinne: Miss Laura ers are unacquainted with the terms Eckard, used and the obliging clerks usually post Crouse. Eckard, Miss Welty and Miss Jane them. Such a thing as a constitution is Mrs. Harry Cover, of Westminster, unknown to those who hail from Russia, and Mr. Luther Hiteshew, of Baltimore,

Italy, Spain, or even Germany, where were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiteshew, on Sunday. an autocratic form of government obtains. Neither does he understand what an organized government implies, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Cover. if placed before a judge without being bached every one would flunk.

Middleburg.-Clarence Koontz, of good time expected. We regret to lose one of our friends, Baltimore, arrived home last Saturday evening for a two weeks' vacation. Wm. P. Ohler, wife and daughter, years a resident of the town, Mrs. Susan Mary, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Mary Harbaugh. She has sold her home and will have sale of her personal property, with Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley. will have sale of her personal property, on Saturday. She expects to make her will have sale of her personal property, ith Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley. Mrs. J. N. Miller, of Waynesboro, pent the past week in town visiting her baugh, of New York.

Mrs. Jonas Fitze was brought home vet, but she is very much better. About seven months ago she was sorely afflict-ed with typhoid fever which resulted in

lameness and partial blindness. Rev. John Dickey, of Newark, New Jersey, and his newly wedded wife, litical reasons, says: "President Roosevelt has done all he at his late residence on Saturday, at made a flying visit, here, on Tuesday evening, to see his son, Master Morrison, Walter Snader, of Baltimore, is spend-

Monday, at 10 a. m., by her pastor, Rev. L. F. Murray. The interment was in

Detour .- Samuel Weybright and wife enjoyed a trip to Franklin Co., Pa., from Friday until Monday. From all indications, there will be an immense crop of blackberries, the mountain fires aiding largely in their growth. They visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Welty, who know how to entertain. They also visited Hades church, German Baptist, where lovefeast was held, the following visiting Elders being present; D. C. Flory, of Waynesboro, Va.; Jacob Hollinger, of Green Spring; Daniel Baker and John Ruthrauff, Waynesboro, Pa., and J. D. Wilson, of Upton.

J. S. Weybright and family drove to Brownsville, last Saturday, to lovefeast, and were guests of Clara Mullendore. Miss Bertha Munshower, of Thurmont is visiting her lady friend, here, Grace Eigenbrode, at the home of Elder

The D. P. Creek Band attended the Firemens' Convention in Westminster, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Biehl and Mrs. Crumback er, of Union Bridge, spent Wednesday

tion. The inferient, in uniform, and several of the secret societies, led by the band, paraded out Main street to the cemetery, and presented a neat, soldierly the several of the secret societies, led by the band, paraded out Main street to the days in Westminster this week, attendappearance. Many strangers from the arrounding country were present, and ing the convention.

Copperville .- The large new barn On Monday of last week, about 5 on the Goulden farm, managed by L. J. o'clock, the freight office in our town Hemler, was raised on Tuesday of this was discovered to be on fire. An alarm week, and was a master-piece of workwas sounded and in a surprisingly short manship, as there were no misfits not time the firemen were on the scene and anything to mar the construction, which the fire extinguished. The building is a frame structure, and caught fire on the roof-from a passing locomotive it is district, when completed. The foliage supposed—and but for the promptness of the lawn gave shelter for two large and efficiency of our fire department, Union Bridge would have been visited prepared by about 25 of the lady neigh-

E. O. Garner spent Saturday and new engine, and when it was brought to Sunday with his family.

Union Bridge, it was found to be too long for the round table, so it was sent backwards to Baltimore to be turned county. The visitors at Thos. Keefer's, this week, were Mr. Keefer's mother, of 'All the world knew that some one had | Bartholow, and Mrs. Keefer's brother, and two sisters, of Monrovia.

Silver Run.-Rev. and Mrs. John at 10.30 a. m. We are not informed as 0. Yoder returned home Saturday, to the time of these services in our after spending the week with friends in New Jersey.

Miss Elsie Knipple, of Hanover, Pa., spent several days last week with her Uniontown.-Misses Anna and Hes- parents.

Grover Knipple and George Bowersox, Walter Gruble and Edward Kelly, of Gettysburg, Pa., are spending sev-Glyndon, were the guests of Mrs. Clay-

George, Wareheim, of Baltimore, spent several days with his cousin, Sterling Lawyer, at Shady Lawn.

Children's day services will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday, June 10th., at 10 o'clock. -----

York Road.-Mrs. Chas. Garber and Miss Mary Renner, of Taneytown, spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Rev. Poffenberger and wife spent one day last week with friends here. W. N. Cover and sisters are spending a iew days with their sister, Mrs. Gard-

Edward Cover, of Easton, is visiting is parents. Mr. and Mrs Harry Cover, Miss Nannye Lynn, of Baltimore, is A festival will be held at Morelock's spending a few weeks with relatives school house, on Saturday, June, 16th. here. Miss Ethel Sweigart is spending this A band of music will be present and a

week in Westminster." The remains of Mrs. Stull, who died and one who has been for a number of at the home of her daughter, in Baltimore, were brought here last Saturday. Interment at Mt. Zion cemetery. Rev. Miller, of Baltimore, and Rev. Poffen-

Letters of administration on the esdemolished by the impact of some of the freight cars, and operator Blair, who was in the tower was convolted to no clean and control of the curtain dropped and the performance Automobile News Items. There seems to be need of the enforcement of the automobile law for our town.

Reckless running of machines on our streets should be stopped, as there is great danger to pedestrians as well as to Chicago is eating fish and eggs. The passengers and passing teams.—Garrett greatest slump ever experienced in meats Journal, Oakland, Md. An automobile accident occurred near

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All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guar-anteed until the following week. each financial losses, it may be roughly guess-

About Conventions.

There is great inspiration connected of the World," in the American Monthly with such a convention as was held in Review of Reviews for June. Taneytown, last week, but there is also a great amount of work, expense, inconvenience, and some worry, for those whose duty it is to make such an occasion a success and send visitors home. satisfied and happy. This being true, the question naturally arises-Does it pay ? We unhesitatingly answer, yes.

while to be an editor, I am some days The pay comes in the inspiration we get from the meetings; in the fact that we very much in doubt. Things happen, have contributed to the pleas are and up- and when things happen it's different lift of others; in the renewed zeal to local with an editor from what it is with alworkers left behind; in the good report most any other fellow. A man who visitors carry away of the town; in our | conducts a purely private business may association with strangers; in the feeling | make mistakes and no one ever be the that we have been hospitable, and in wiser, but when an editor makes a mismany other ways. True, a few seem to take it is all over town as soon as the have more than their share of the work, paper is out. Of course an editor has but even these, if animated by the prop- no business to make mistakes, and he er spirit, will consider their sacrifice rarely admits that he does-that is, publicly. none too great.

It is getting to be a difficult matter to I suppose that this question whether have large bodies of any kind entertained | it is worth while to be an editor depends free, and the probability is that in the on the viewpoint. If the choice of an near future such gatherings will either go occupation is to be determined solely out of existence, be curtailed in attend- or chiefly by financial considerations, ance, or pay their own way; either of there are a good many things that are which contingencies would represent a better worth while. So far as I know misfortune and loss. The chief trouble the editorial function has never yet been seems to be that such occasions at- under suspicion as a "get-rich-quick" tract so many visitors who require scheme. It is a convincing evidence of entertainment. Naturally enough, when the commercialism of the age that the an interesting special event is in a first question that usually suggests itself certain place, friends and relatives in measuring the attractiveness of are attracted there at that par- pursuit in life is "What chance does it ticular time, and this is true, naturally, afford to amass wealth ?'

of enthusiasts for any particular work-No man ever became an editor be Christian Endeavor, for instance- and cause his highest ambition was to get the result is a large number, not dele. rich. A few editors have become com gated, to be entertained. All want to paratively well to to do, but there are participate in the enjoyment of the good no editorial fortunes exciting apprehenthings to be heard and seen. But, un- sion by reason of their extent. Yet for less conventions come too thickly, every all that there are many editors. The good-sized town can entertain them, federal census reported in 1900 that it once in a while, with decidedly more had found 30,008 persons in this counprofit than loss. The average house- try whom it described as journalists. Of wife makes work and trouble for her- course, not all journalists are editors. Some one once drew a very nice disself, unnecessarily, and also unnecessary expense. As a rule, the visiting dele- tinction between an editor and a jourgate is an extremely reasonable and nalist, which may or may not be true in considerate person, and is anxious to be all cases. He said that an editor was a as little trouble as possible. It is not man who wore two shirts in one week, vhile a journalist was a man who wo

aba was reported in imminent danger. Close of County C. E. Convention. Flood, drought, fire, earthquake, vol-The Christian Endeavor Convention cano, epidemic, tornado, blizzard, tidal was a markedly successful and benefiwaye, cyclone, monsoon, hot wavecial one. It did not abound in noisy every section of the land, sooner or later demonstration, or the spectacular, but suffers from some visitation of nature it was the kind that "soaked in" and that departs so far from the normal as left its inspiration in the hearts of the to cause great suffering and loss. people. The addresses were forceful, The powers of nature are so profound, practical and uplifting; the music highand the possibility of some exceptional grade and appropriate, and the theme of

scourge is a thing so ever-present, that the convention just right and excellently it is a yery hazardous affair to be alive elaborated. It did give higher ideals of at all on any square mile of this lovely what life should mean to all. but harassed planet of ours. The proph-FRIDAY AFTERNOON et who claims to have predicted San

The session on Friday afternoon was Francisco's disaster has now affixed the opened with Song and Praise service led date for the dreadful calamity that is to by Mr. Frederick M. Witte. overwhelm New York. The fact is that

The topic "Memories of the great Bal. California is probably as safe a State to timore Convention''carried over from the live in as any other. Its equable climate morning session because of lack of time and general salubrity gives it advantages was next in order. Mr. R. S. McKinney which most States do not possess under told very graphically of the great buildthe law of averages. Of San Francisco's ing, its decorations, electric lights and enthusiastic audiences. A well prepared ed that less than 5 per cent. are due to the earthquake and more than 95 per paper on the Personal Workers League service was read by Mrs. G. W. Baughcent. to the fire.—From "The Progress man. Mr. Geo. H. Birnie told of the men's meeting, on Sabbath afternoon when hundreds of men, moved by the

The Editor's Calling.

By JOHH S. M'LAIN, Editor Minneapolis convention hall.

[From a paper read at the fortieth annual meeting of the Minnesota Editorial associa-tion at Minneapolis, Feb, 15 and 16.] The Great Junior Rally was the sub-To tell the truth, I am not always quite sure myself whether it is worth and the clothing they wore.

> the "best" of the Unions in the State. gain him. His felicitous remarks were greeted with applause, and he received the Chautau- D. Who knows what is good for man in qua salute. He next said that it was the this life? There are various ideals of rivilege of this convention to hear first, life. Some aim after culture, consider and his honor to announce publicly, the ing it the great end; some enjoy carnal place for the annual State C. E. Con- things, following the motto "eat, drink vention-Salisbury. In booming this and be merry;" others pursue financial meeting to be held in "October 1906," he urged representation from every So- compromise on all matters, living a life ciety in the Union. Let our watchword of disinterest

e "Salisbury 1906." It was the convention's regret that ter; to fear God and keep his commandime did not permit Rev. F. T. Tagg, D. ments. The man who fails to adjust him-Protestant to deliver in its entirety his Character is formed by acts of will, of address on "Serving God by Serving choice; the wise man appeals to the address into a fifteen minute talk in reach a higher plane of living-while livwhich he emphasized the thought of his ing to learn, learning to live. The only theme by means of a pertinent illustra- happiness is in living for God. If you tion. An aged man and his wife, living are living a life to give a life, it is the alone and forsaken in the slum districts | life worth living. Make your ideal nothof the city were through the influence of ing less than christian character. You the Fresh Air Association brought to the can lose fame, wealth, position, friends, notice of a young married couple living but what of that, for you have a buildin the country, themselves childless and ing with God eternal in the heavens.

into their home, provided and cared for tation from the Methodist Protestant them. Realizing in their hearts the joy and Lutheran Societies, of Union Bridge, and blessedness of such a Christlike ser- to hold the convention in that place in yice, they could not be induced to let 1907, and stated that the in them return to the city at the end of the been accepted and that one of the speakstipulated outing; but asked that they ers had already been engaged. The might keep the aged couple in their convention ended with singing "God home, which they did, finally adopting be with you till we meet again" and the



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e that they expect elaborate meals and lavish attention; in fact, they are one shirt two weeks. I am rather glad embarrased by it. The spirit in which a gathering should to confine me to the editor.

be entertained is that which magnifies the good, and minimizes the objectionable features. The few who pretend to have be well enough to go back and take up ally proclaim their cases for the pur- supposed to invite men to the editor's pose of receiving undeserved sympathy, chair. Except the profession of teachand in the majority of instances in which ing, I do not believe there is any other really hard and meritorious work has occupation which attracts so many men done, an appreciative community will who do not become permanently enbestow proper praise without being in- gaged in it as does the newspaper busivited to do so. Do not turn off conven- ness. One reason is the ease with which tions, of the beneficial sort, without a it may be entered. Given a good edubetter excuse than that they are a lot of cation and facility in writing, and there work and cause some inconvenience.

Home Trusts.

There is a fine display of virtue, nowa- or not he can find out only by experdays, among small fry politicians, in ience. It is like learning to swim. You demanding investigations of all sorts. have to get into the water, and the wa-The big Trusts, especially, present shin- ter looks warm to a good many who ing marks, and it is quite the thing to find after awhile that they are not as deplore the "rottenness" and despotism well pleased with the temperature as of the whole list of them. Certainly, they expected to be. Sometimes it is there is every reason to believe that too hot. many of them do need, not only investigation, but punishment and regeneration; theology, engineering, there are special but, should not our virtuous wise-acres training schools, with examinations and and scandal sleuths advocate beginning diplomas entitling to practice. For the at Jerusalem, this house cleaning cam- editorial chair there is no school of paign?

Democratic-Republican Political Trust school but one-"Can you make good ? right here in Carroll County. How Can you get the news, and can you tell about it? We have heard something of it on paper and as it ought to be told ?" this, for some time, and we are of the Many try it. A few succeed. More opinion that there are those who can tell drift out into commercial life either beus all about some things that have look- cause they find themselver unfitted for been hearing of a few persons in each more remunerative employment in some party who seem to be greater than party other line of activity, conventions and party committees, and that it is necessary to "see" these people the newspaper habit, and a habit, you Baltimore "first." Also, that Campaign funds know, is something that is hard to break have a habit of mysteriously disappear-ing, and that in some cases there are

It may be that these rumors are sim- because to him nothing else is worth ply very naughty stories which are the product of too vivid imaginations, but if a number of people--irrespective of party-who "know things" would be honest

notes, and agree to "take off the lid" in needs the editor in his capacity of a Carroll county, we suspect that stories collector and disseminator of news. It Carroll county, we suspect that stories might be told as interesting as those we

It is charged that this county Political trust has appointed to office only such men as it can use, when needed. The same has been more or less authorita-tingle residence of the second of the secon tively said of nominations. We hope such stories are mere yarns-that the Trust itself is one-but, it must be re- I think it was, recognized this when he Trust itself is one—but, it must be re-membered that the big concerns, and their corruption, were not born in a week, or year, but are the product of years of development—of years of oppor-tunity. May not the same conditions, pensable service in a free state in the on a smaller scale, exist right under our noses ?

This Hazardous Life.

San Francisco's chief disaster was due to the fire. Thousands, if not millions, bility to what the scientific men call torial bias

on some accounts that my topic seems Perhaps in trying to find out whether it is worth while to be an editor it may asmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto Me." been "worked nearly to death" gener- some of the considerations which are part of the program had been looked for- tion ward te with no little interest. The chil-

carefully instructed they render faultlessly and sweetly their service of innocency and praise.

are no obstacles, in the way. Staving in depends upon the development of some very important and peculiar qualifications, but whether a man has them the Lord's Prayer in unison. Exercises

the Uniontown and Westminster Juniors and statements from the various committees proved the earnestness and efficiency of the children's auxiliary of the C. E. movement. Each participant in the program received merited applause. But it was in response to a solo rendered by Master Ralph Yount of the

For the professions of law, medicine, local society and a well executed flower drill, participated in by representatives of the large audience burst out into round of ringing applause.

special preparation but the reporter's It is strongly intimated that there is a room, no condition of admission to that ed queer to the uninitiated. We have newspaper work or because they find the Rally was the presentation of the

There is such a thing, however, as ing, and that in some cases there are deals made between these few which makes them satisfied, no matter which way elections go.

Committee made its report. that's always worth while if a business be honorable.

I am inclined to think it is worth vice-President; Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, enough to get together and compare while to be an editor because the public of Taneytown; Sec-Treas., Miss Emma R. Ecker, New Windsor; Temperance is true that Sir William Berkley when Supt., Mrs. Laura Williamson, Westhear about Standard Oil and the Beef 1671 said that he thanked God that they hill, Union Bridge; Press Correspondent, governor of the colony of Virginia in minster; Junior Supt., Miss Carrie Gladhad neither school nor printing press Dr. James E. Shreeve, Westminster;

hour Committee, Fred'k W. Witte, Tan day. The newspaper is a necessity, especially in a country where the people govern themselves. Thomas Jefferson, this it may recommend the ster, C. T. Kershner, Lineboro. our mental and spiritual worth. We dissemination of information. If Jeffer- should speak not from our own stand-

son could take that view of the matter point, or thought, but illustrate the in his time, when the amount of news meaning of true success through the published was so meager comparatively words of the Master. In twenty or for-

and when it was so largely passed through the editorial filter, what would he say of ty years the most of us will have demon-Bad as the earthquake was, the whole | the service of the newspaper to the pubstrated the measure of our successcountry ought to understand clearly that lic to day, when, with the aid of the time to commence now to unpack and san Francisco's chief disaster was due examine our qualifications. telegraph without wires, it gives to the to the fire. Thousands, if not millions, of people have been asking whether or not it was going to be at all safe to re-build San Francisco, in view of its lia-

The editor lives at the center of things. of the greatest men of his age; turned "seismic disturbance." This is really He lives longer in the same length of something like asking whether or not it time than a man who plows, or the man who sells muslin, or the man who plows and humbled the greatest; an obscure

and the Mizpah Benediction.

FRIDAY NIGHT.



and Wagonmaking.



is worth while to build cities and towns in Kansas. Jowa, Nebraska, and adjacent who sens musin, or the man who counts money behind a glass partition, although man who revolutionized things; obscure The public is hereby informed that	t I This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll	That's All.	The public, therefore, will be of-	1 11 90 11 1	.50
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Beginning June 10. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Christ's Life VI. His relation to His disciples and what He expects of them.-Matt. x, 16-33.

In the chapter from which the passage for our study is taken we have the record of the sending out of the twelve upon a missionary tour and the instructions given to them for their journey. In connection with these instructions He refers to His relation to them and their relation to Him. The relationships were those of Master and disciple. "The disciple is not above his Master. * * * It is enough for the disciple that he be as his Master." Master and disciple are therefore the relationship that Christ and believers sustain to one an-

The relationship of Christ to the dis- He had fed the 5,000 (Matt. xv, 29-39). ciples at once determines their relation- Then He came into the coasts of Magship to Him and what He expects of dala, and the Pharisees and Sadducees them; hence if we will study the full tempted Him, desiring a sign from significance of the Mastership of Christ heaven. In reply He called them hypwe will see clearly and plainly what is ocrites and a wicked and adulterous expected of us as His disciples.

1. Christ as our Master is our Teacher. This is one meaning of the word master in the New Testament. Christ dorsed the story of Jonah and spoke of is our Teacher. He taught His disciples. This was one mission of His coming to earth. He came to instruct mankind concerning God, salvation He said. "Beware of the leaven of the and the life to come. If He is our Pharisees and of the Sadducees," and Teacher, we are His pupils. We should sit at His feet and "learn of Him." "Never man spake as He spake," and it cause they had forgotten to bring bread is no discredit, but a great honor, to with them, as they had but one loaf in have the greatest of teachers, the the boat. Was it any wonder that He Teacher of teachers, as ours. Theresaid: "O ye of little faith, do ye not fore we should be most diligent stu-dents and by all that He said and did yet understand? How is it that ye do learn of Him what He wants us, as Mark viii, 10-21.) This brings us to our His disciples, to know.

lesson where we find Him in the coasts 2. Christ as our Master is our Lord. of Caesarea Philippi, and, according to He is our divine Master. The word Luke ix, 18, He was alone, praying. It master is used in this sense in the was then that He asked His disciples, New Testament. This makes the disciple His servant, and it is an honor Man, am?" and received such varying to be the servant of Christ and therefore to obey Him fully and implicitly. The servant must obey his master, and Christ as our Lord expects obedience of us. It should be cheerfully and willingly given. Christ is no tyrannical Master. He only asks of us what, as our divine Lord, He has a right to ask. He only requires of us that which will which drew forth Peter's "Thou art be for our present and future good. the Christ, the Son of the living God." And in all cases He only demands Peter had on a former occasion said what we through His strength can perin reply to the Lord's question, "Will ye form. He Himself has done all that also go away?" "Lord, to whom shall He asks us to do. Therefore, like we go? Thou hast the words of eter-Paul, we should glory in being His servants-yea, even His bond servants or slaves-and should with joy and promptness keep all His commandments

3. Christ as our Master is our guide. The word master as applied to Christ has also this significance. He is our guide, and we should follow where He leads. He is our leader and goes before us. He does not say to us "go," but "come," for He Himself has trod the pathway which He expects His disciple to travel over. He goes before and only asks us to follow. He has given us the example and only expects us to be what He has been, and "It is enough for the disciple that

TE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON XL SECOND QUARTER, INTER-

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generation and said they would receive

no sign but the sign of the prophet Jo-

nah. Thus for the second time He in-

it as a type of His own death and res-

against the teaching of such hypocrites,

they were so dull that they actually

thought He was reproving them be-

not understand?" (Matt. xvi, 1-12, and

Warning His disciples

urrection.

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] After His visit to the coasts of Tyre | Pvents. and Sidon He returned to the neighborhood of Bethsaida and healed multitudes of lame, blind, dumb, maimed lame to walk and the blind to see, and they glorified the God of Israel. After that He fed 4,000 as miraculously as

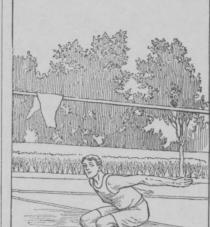
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The SPORTING WORLD A Champion Jumper. How to Procure as Much Ease as

Ray Ewry of New York defeated the leading jumpers of Europe and Aus- The care of the sick is trying work, tralia during the recent Olympic games no matter how well the nurse may be

broad jump and in the standing high to make her duties as light as pos- the piano and flute, the latter being his jump. He is a member of the New sible, says Vogue. York Athletic club and also holds the In the question of the bed for the

A summary of the American victo- for it will greatly augment the work ries shows how absolutely the games of lifting and save the wear and tear were at their mercy. Twelve firsts upon the back of the nurse, who must wright, librettist, producer and manwere taken by the Yankees, four sec- not only perhaps lift her patient, but ager all in one, has been so successful and others, and the multitude won-onds and six thirds, while three men who will be obliged to stoop over the in his productions that out of the pro-



answers as are given in verse 14. He than fifty-four of the total number of knew all that men were saying and even thinking, but all He asked or said points were won by New Yorkers. It or did was for the benefit of those with whom He was dealing, and He knew Mitchell, the New York Athletic club always be used when possible. best how to accomplish what He had in view. Then came the question, "But whom say ye that I am?" (verse 16) would have been still greater.

Jack Dougherty.

the living God" (John vi, 68-70). Mar- at Milwaukee. Mellody is about the

tha on a later occasion said, "Yea, toughest welter in the business, and Lord, I believe that Thou art the when it was announced he was to meet Christ, the Son of God, which should come into the world" (John xi, 27). Just imagine the Lord Jesus looking at reply, and just what would you mean by it? God alone can teach us the things of God, for see I Cor. ii, 9-14, He teaches by His Spirit, through His

word. Our Lord now for the first time

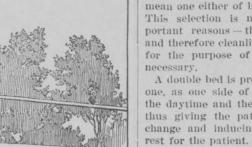
SICKBED ARRANGEMENT.

Possible For the Patient.

equipped for it by training or instinct, Ewry won first place in the standing and every comfort should be given her

American championship tities in these patient, where it is possible, one should chased a site and will build a library

dered when they saw the dumb to ceeds he has purchased a fine summer speak, the maimed to be whole, the idan, the burly weight thrower and many wants. A high brass bedstead, home in Connecticut, therefore, is the best one for use in the Few are aware that the Rev. Jona-



appear.

RAY EWRY, OLYMPIC CHAMPION.

jumper of the Irish-American Athletic club, made the greatest individual num-"Whom do men say that I, the Son of ber of counts, scoring 12 1-3 points. The Lulk of the points was made by number of points for the Americans though in cases of high fever this is inal investigations.

that Thou art that Christ, the Son of recently gave Billy ("Honey") Mellody run risks of becoming chilled.

How to Ascertain the Age of Eggs. There is a simple method of ascer-Dougherty many of the fight fans | taining the age of eggs, based upon the who had been keeping tab on the Mil- fact that the airy space at the broad bore the Rocky mountain range west waukeean predicted that he (Dougher- end of the egg increases with its age, of Denver, in Summit county, for a you and asking these questions of you ty) would be sent to the cleaners in a says the New York Tribune. Now, mining and railway tunnel. personally. What would your heart hurry. Any price that Mellody would when the egg is placed in a tumbler of The mineral monazite, valuable as win looked good to the speculators, and water in which any amount of common the source of the thoria used in the they no doubt were surprised when salt is dissolved it will with increasing manufacture of incandescent gas manthey learned Jack had held him to a age tend ever more to assume a posi- tles, has been found in the gravel of and God had taught Peter and Martha. draw. The contest was a fight pure tion with its longitudinal axis in a per- certain river beds in southern Nigeria. and simple, as they began slugging for pendicular direction. A fresh laid egg The thinnest tissue paper measures all that was in them the moment they will lie horizontally on the bottom of 1.200 of an inch in thickness. The

stepped to the center of the ring. the vessel. An egg from three to five Krupp gun works claim a machine speaks of His church, and He speaks | Dougherty surprised his most ardent | days old will rise with its broad end, he be as his Master and the servant of it as something which He will in the admirers by setting the pace, and he so that its longitudinal axis forms as his Lord." Can the disciple ask future build and against which the had all the better of the opening ses- with its horizontal axis an angle of that he be more than his master or wisdom and power of hell shall not sion. In fact, he went at "Honey" so twenty degrees. At the age of eight with the source of hell shall not sion. the servant that he do less than his prevail. He had from the beginning of fast and walloped so hard he looked a days the angle increases to forty-five

small end.

SHORT STORIES.

among users of the public library in

pacific vacht race on record. It is ex-

pected that eight Hawaiian and Ameri-

FLY CATCHES.

can yachts will compete.

tate is now worth \$700,000.

130 years.

ciation protection.

1905 were \$125,000,000.

meals numbering 9.333.

THE HALL OF FAME. Prince Eitel Fritz of Germany plays

favorite instrument. Amos Barnes of Boston has purbe selected that is high from the floor, for his former home city, White River through your mouth and throat into Junction, Vt. mer any good, while you injure the

Richard Carle, who is player, play-

sickroom. Of course, by brass we than Edwards, the famous Calvinistic mean one either of brass or white iron. divine, was the grandfather of Aaron This selection is made for two Im- Burr. His daughter married President portant reasons - that of ventilation, Burr of Princeton university, and and therefore cleanliness, and the other Aaron Burr was their son. for the purpose of fumigation when Dr. Charles A. Eastman has been

thus giving the patient an agreeable complish his task in two years.

used, but a feather bed never. The use in imitation of singing, but can also er. Then fill your "nerve" pillow with of the latter induces bed sores, as the carry a tune perfectly. The compass the summer wood sachet powder thus feathers are very heating, and the heat of the dog's voice is about two and onegenerating moisture causes them to half octaves.

skill and tact upon the part of the Hirsch, a slate operator at Allentown, nurse. There is such a thing as doing Pa., was probated recently. His es- to the inner seams of the pillow. it too frequently, to the great annoy- tate of upward of \$1,000,000 is beance of the patient, or of not knowing queathed to his wife in a simple, conenough to do it at once when needed cise statement.

Linen pillowcases are always the in Germany, but fears to return home best, but these are often not available to chim it because he left Germany in American homes. They are expen- without serving the required two years spread on the window pane while they and represented New Hampshire in sive and have the fault of becoming in the German army and has never are dripping wet, after having washed the United States senate from 1887 to easily rumpled and soon present an ap- been naturalized.

flects upon the nurse; but, notwith- poser, is a many sided man. He writes standing all this, they are cool, neat the librettos for his own operas, dabhas been calculated that if James S. and comfortable to lie upon and should bles in astronomy, zoology and botanics weight man, had not been so badly in- In the matter of sheets, cotton is al- the relations of plants to animals, in jured that he could not compete the, ways considered preferable to linen, which his results are grounded on orig-

not the case, for the linen draws heat Johnny Milne, a Kickapoo linguist from the body and is thus an insignifi- and philosopher, whose real name is cant aid in reducing the temperature Mah-Me-Qua-Che-Mah-Net and Jack Dougherty, the Milwaukee wel- of the patient. Old people should nev- who can speak ten languages, has been terweight, is entitled to be classed with er be placed between linen sheets for in Washington in the interest of the the topnotchers in his division, judg- just the reason that the linen sheets Mexican branch of his tribe. He is nal life. And we believe and are sure ing by the eight round argument he draw the heat from the body, and they said to be the most accomplished Indian linguist in the world.

which will roll iron so thin that it would take 1,800 sheets to make an

Wire fencing is now made in coninnous rolls instead of in sections as winner before they had been at it degrees, at the age of two weeks to three minutes. Mellody got his bear- sixty degrees and at the age of three heretofore. Galvanized wires at the ings after the first round, and from weeks to about seventy-five degrees. Intersections, fed automatically from 28; Mark iii, 31-35; viii, 34-38; xiv, 12-dom, and was not fully revealed until then on to the final gong it was a nip When the egg is more than a month transformers old it will float perpendicularly on its transformers. PITH AND POINT. An Alarming Situation

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE PEOPLE OF THE DAY FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

Warm Weather Drinks. A New England Statesman. A French medical journal says: "Wa-William Eaton Chandler of New

ter should be drunk cool, but not iced, Hampshire, whose recent letter to Sen-Perhaps this may seem like seeking with the juice of a quarter or half a lemon in it. Mineral water should also be drunk with a dash of lemon. Water should always be swallowed slowure in national affairs. ly. It is not the stomach which is dry, A lawyer by profession, Senator but the mouth and throat. If you toss

Constant of Constant

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER.

or cotton batting or feathers and ei- islature, of which body he was twice lockjaw. ther scatter the powder thick through chosen speaker. He made his debut lain pitcher and basin handy, some Changing of pillows is a mark of ping paper, the will of Michael C. the filling or, what is better, make flat as a federal officeholder under Presisachet bags and fasten them securely dent Lincoln, who appointed him solicitor and judge advocate general of the navy department in March, 1865, only a. few weeks prior to Lincoln's assassing-Handkerchiefs washed and spread on | tion. Later he served in the Johnson the looking glass to dry will eventually administration as first assistant secrespoil the mirror and cause it to be- tary of the treasury. Mr. Chandler come streaked and cloudy. If you was secretary of the navy from 1882 must iron handkerchiefs on glass to 1885 in President Arthur's cabinet off the pane thoroughly. Allowing the 1901. Since then he has been presisun to shine on the mirror will also dent of the Spanish treaty claims com-

ruin it, disfiguring it badly and causing mission. It to become almost useless in time.

The Gentleman Was Present. Novelties in inventions are always ed an excited southerner as he burst she should be thrown to the ground Interesting, but of the many devices into the senator's room at the Colonial and a shawl or rug or some other woolhotel a few nights ago, "I hear that un- en article thrown about the victim. patented very few contain as unique It is a pitcher which has a compart- ished 'Jim Crows' and that niggers can haling the fire. After the fire is out ment distinct from that for holding the | ride with us white folks in the south." fluid contents. The purpose of this

compartment is to hold ice out of con- nothing. continued, "that they are going to put | with a little oil and cut it away from that old 'stuff' ex-Senator Chandler at the wound. Cover the burned place the head of the commission to enforce with the solution of linseed oil and the law. Is that so?"

> is Senator Chandler. You might ask pulse grow feeble and eyelids close, him."

Uncle Joe as an Umpire. Potomac a few days ago to a planked | patient is conscious give milk or coffee, shad party given by the Washington but no liquor of any kind, and send for

board of trade. They organized a ball the family doctor at once. game and put Uncle Joe in as umpire. When an explosion tears the palm or He was spry as a cat and made some | inside of the hand the danger is greatmarvelous decisions. His star per- est and calls for drastic measures. The formance was when General George | mother must be firm in this moment. Harries, having made a home run, Here she saves her boy from lockjaw. started round the bases a second time. The wound must not be touched by

How to Save the Small Boy After the Fourth of July.

ator Tillman in relation to the rate bill trouble, but if mothers would act upon controversy created wide comment, has these hints they might save themselves for many years been a prominent fig-wro in patienal affairs glorious Fourth of July. And lockjaw is but too apt to follow such burns. off a drink of water you throw it Chandler began his political career as This dread malady comes not so much from the burns as from carelessly dressed wounds

It is better not to dress a wound at all than to touch it with unsterilized hands. Do not permit a wound made by a firecracker or toy pistol to heal until you have a surgeon's word that it is safe to do so. Many a lad ties up his wounded hand himself, and it is thought little of, but so long as a bit of the wadding is left in the wound there is danger. If the germs of lockjaw are present in the blackened wadding the danger is too grave to disregard. So it is a wise precaution for mothers to obtain proper antiseptic washes and bandages. It is not always possible to find a surgeon at once, and so a wound may be made innocuous if properly dressed until a doctor can be found in case the wound is dangerous. And all toy pistols with their poisonous wadding are as deadly as bullets. More so, for a boy will go to a doctor if wounded by a ball, but he counts

Every mother should have a porce safety pins, a package of absorbent cotton and one of iodoform gauze, a solution of linseed oil and limewater, a solution of boric acid, flaxseed for poultices and a surgeon's probe. The carbolic solution has one teaspoonful of carbolic acid to a pint of water. The boric solution means a teaspoonful of the acid to a glass of warm water.

Burns are the most frequent injuries. The pain is great. Girls and boys should on this day be dressed in woolen garments so far as is possible. More than half the burns are received because of the filmy nature of the dresses worn on this day. A spark sets them "Look here, Senator Tillman!" shout- afire. If any one is set on fire he or der this new rate bill they have abol- This is to protect the person from indress the burns at once with the solu-Senator Tillman smiled and said tion of linseed oil and water, a little at a time, excluding the air. If the cloth-"And I hear," the wrought up visitor ing sticks to the burned spot wet it limewater and swathe it in the anti-"I don't know," said Senator Till. septic gauze. If the patient suffers man, "but this gentleman on my right | from the shock the body will grow cold, and sometimes complete insensibility supervenes. In that case apply hot bottles around the body, rub the arms Uncle Joe Cannon and about half the | and legs and apply mustard plasters to members of the house went down the the wrists and soles of the feet. If the



which can easily be made at home. commissioned by the United States One needs only to gather or buy a A double bed is preferable to a single government to rename each individual quantity of dried soporific herbs, such one, as one side of it can be used in in the Sioux nation. He is himself a as hops and catnip leaves, bayberry the daytime and the opposite at night, full blooded Sioux. He hopes to ac- and sweet fern, adding to them sweet

sesses a dog which can sing. It is think of.

Written upon a scrap of brown wrap-

and without waiting to be asked to do Professor Alfred P. Mass of Louisville, E., has been left a large estate

athletes from New York city. No less pearance of untidiness that at once re- Saint-Sacns, the famous French com-

and has even published a pamphlet on

TRADE AND LABOR.

Another attempt is to be made to

grass, balsam pine and as many sweet change and inducing a better night's Dr. Charles II. Lodor of Chicago pos- smelling, sleepy things as one can A hair mattress should always be claimed that the dog cannot only howl Dry and powder and mix all togeth-

you otherwise would."

your stomach without doing the for-

latter by loading it with what it does

not require. Drink slowly and keep

the water in your mouth for a moment

when you begin. If you work in a hot

room in hot weather tie a damp cloth

around your temples, and you will not

experience half the cravings for drink

A Nerve Pillow.

A "nerve" pillow is something which

physicians are said to recommend and

Care of the Mirror.

Novel Ice Pitcher.

an idea as the one shown here.

BIBLE READINGS. Matt. v. 1-12; vi, 24; x, 1-10; xvi, 24-

The Geneva Convention Sticker. In all its announcements for the world's Christian Endeavor convention

to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, July

28 to Aug. 1, the convention committee is using the unique sticker which is reproduced herewith. The border ined in three differentlanguages.

STICKER FOR GENEVA that used by Eng-CONVENTION lish speaking En-

deavorers being shown here. All the official general letters are also being printed in the three leading languages of the globe. It is expected that the Geneva convention will be the largest world's Christian Endeavor gathering ever held.

Piths and Points.

Remember that every prayer meeting should have an object as well as a subject.

When committees fail to present their monthly report it is usually because there is nothing to report. Speak out! No one gets any benefit from the message that cannot be heard. Indeed, low speaking is more likely to

irritate than to edify. That Endeavorer who spoke in your meeting the other night for the first both and also all the nations. pleased you were to hear his voice, of

Don't scold. Encouragement is always better than discouragement. If your meetings are not what they ought to be you are not likely to raise the standard by talking them down. The height of a tree and the spread

of its branches are in proportion to the depth and extension of its roots. Your society must strike root downward into the soil of divine truth and broaden out in its grasp of divine love if it is to thought of Jesus' suffering and sugbear fruit upward and branch out in gested that He pity Himself and put manifold Christian service.

A committee-a number of individaals to whom some important work that there was no other way but the has been committed. Have you thought much about the work that has been committed to you? Do you consider who it is that has assigned you the service ?- - Irish Endeavorer.

FACTO FROM FRANCE.

The literary and dramatic censorship in France is now officially dead. The largest coffee market in the world is the French city of Havre. ▲ Parisian woman has established an agency for the supply of bridesmaids to prospective brides who are in need of such attendance. Her charge is 25 frances for each bridesmaid.

While there are in France 1.500,000 farmers who depend principally on legs into it as far as the hock joint, be- brown, meant to represent the color of to Secretary Farrell for National assotheir vineyards for their livelihood, there are 500,000 agents who live by

removing all scales which come away Three Kinds. readily. If the legs still remain scaly There are three kinds of good-the dip them in the solution every other kind that feels good, the kind that day for a week. Thorough treatment looks good and the kind that opposes | will result in a complete cure. evil. And the first two are good for nothing. To Break Up Broody Hens. The best plan to break up broody

Disease takes no summer vacation.

His ministry spoken of the kingdom. but the church is a new thing, consequent upon the rejection of the king-16; Luke ix, 1-6; John xv, 1-17; Gal. ii, Paul was chosen as the great apostle and tuck affair. to the gentiles. See Rom. xvi, 25, 26;

Hanlon and Cincinnati. Eph. iii, 5, 6. The kingdom will in-Ball players predict that Ned Hanlon clude all nations, with Israel in their will fail to make a high class team of | frequently results from neglect of clogown land as the central nation, but the church is an elect company gathered ter than fourth place for Cincinnati stipation becomes chronic. This condiout of all nations which shall reign this year. Garry Herrman is the most tion is unknown to those who use Dr. with Christ in His kingdom. See Isa. liberal magnate in baseball and never King's New Life Pills; the best and Ix and Rev. v, 9, 10. While the kinglets big prices stand in the way of getdom is rejected, and therefore postting players, but it seems that no matponed, the church is being gathered by ter whom he gets or how many players the preaching of the gospel in the powthe result is about the same at the ney, druggist. Price 25c. er of the Holy Spirit. The foundation scription is print- of the church is certainly not Peter, end of each season. Cincinnati is a great baseball town and deserves to who was a bit of stone or rock (as the word signifies), but the great truth have a team that can stay in the thick which Peter uttered, which our Lord of the fight for the championship to

called "this rock," the word signifying | the end. a solid mass of rock, a cliff or ledge, in Al Selbach. contrast to a piece of rock like Peter. Al Selbach, the Boston left fielder, See I Cor. iii, 11, as a confirmation, and

has given up bowling. He was an exalso Eph. ii, 20. As to the keys of verse 19, note that they are the keys of pert and two winters ago played in the kingdom, not the keys of the exhibition and match games in many church, and the church is never called cities from Columbus to the Pacific coast and return. As a result his arm the kingdom nor the kingdom the "tightened," and he was unable to church for reasons already mentioned. throw well from the outfield after-A key is to open a door with, that othward until this spring. A course of ers may enter. Peter opened the door treatment has brought his throwing to the Jews of all nations in Acts ii

wing into form again. and to the gentiles in Acts x. The story of the gospels and the acts is A Promising Pitcher. chiefly the kingdom story, as in the Old The St. Louis Nationals have found Testament and in Revelation. The sto-Jacobson a good pitcher, although he ry of the church is chiefly in the epislost his first game. However, it was tles, with a beginning in the Acts; but, not his fault, as Bobby Wallace put as one has said, all history is His story, his toes to two grounders, which turnwhether it be that of the church or Ised victory into defeat. Jacobson pitch-

rael or the kingdom which includes es well in the spring, but does not seem to be strong enough to go the As to the power given to Peter comlong route and retain form. pare John xx, 21-23; Rev. xxii, 17. The kingdom being rejected, our Lord be-Lowers Swimming Record. gins to speak plainly of His approach-H. J. Handy of the Central Young ing death and resurrection. Compare Men's Christian association, Chicago, with verse 21; chapters xvii, 22, 23; xx.

hope."

recently lowered the American one 18, 19. But, although He made it so mile indoor swimming mark to 26 minplain, even John, who seemed nearer utes 13 seconds in the Central Amateur to Jesus than any of the disciples, did Athletic union swimming championnot receive it (John xx, 9). Peter, who ship. The former record was held by is thought by some to be the church's C. M. Daniels of New York at 26 minfoundation, openly rebelled against the utes 19 1-5 seconds.

Frisco Baseball.

the thought from Him (verse 22, mar-Professional baseball probably will gin), but our Lord taught very plainly take a vacation in California this year. as the calamity at San Francisco has cross either for Him or for us. In the put a crimp in the sport it cannot overtemptation in the wilderness the devil come until Frisco cets on her fect suggested an easier way (Matt. iv. S. again. Los Angeles, San Francisco and 9), and here our Lord says that Peter Oakland were in the circuit, and all c? was very suggestive of Satan (verse these were affected by the earthquake

MOURNING COLORS.

Black, which expresses privation of light, is worn throughout Europe and America. (Conn.) club. Violet is the mourning color of Turused as mourning for royalty.

White, the emblem of "white handed expresses mourning in China. ineligible players. per pound. Place the naphthalene ker- In Bokhara the color is dark blue. Pale brown, signifying the withered

convenient depth and dip the bird's leaves, is worn in Persia and grayish ing careful not to let it go above the the earth, in Ethiopia and Abyssinia. hock joint, as it will blister if it touchselling their wines. It is now proposed es the soft fleshy parts. Repeat this low leaf, is worn in E-ypt and Bur-Yellow, typical of the sere and yelto cut off these agents and turn their daily until the fowl's legs have been ma, and among the peasants in Britprofits into the pockets of the product dipped three times; then wash the tany widows' cross are always yellow. fowl's legs with hot soap and water,

Thousands annually bear witness to the efficiency of Early Risers. These pleasant, reliable little pills have long

laxative and cathartic. They are as sixth in the batting list. In that time digests what you eat and gives it a rest. taple as bread in millions of homes. he led his league twice, was second Puts it back in condition again. You Pleasant but effective. Will promptly once and was third four times. In can't feel good with a disordered relieve constipation without griping. thirteen years he has a grand batting stomach. Try Kodol. Sold by J. Mc-Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneyaverage of .302. town, Md.

Some people are always in trouble. the Reds-that is, they see nothing bet- ged bowels and torpid liver, until con- When everything else is all right, their Sometimes they say it is a case of mother-in-law when it is only a plain case of bad husband.

gentlest regulators of Stomach and Talk with any man long enough Bowels. Guaranteed by R. S. McKin- and he will tell you of some celebrity who is his "personal friend."

If you think you have no one in the world who is interested in you tie up one of your tingers and pour liniment A government expert estimates that over it Men are a gool example of what the expenditures for advertising in

long training will do. Nearly all of Last year 3,585 tramps were fed at them are natural savages, but have the county home at Carlisle, Pa., the been trained to be halfway decent .-Atchison Globe. Fiction has decreased in popularity

Deadly Serpent Bites

the District of Columbia, for while dur- are as common in India as are stomach ing the year the circulation has increas- and liver disorders with us. For the lated 27 per cent the proportion of fiction | ter however there is a sure remedy-Electric Bitters; the great restorative has decreased 12 per cent. edicine, of which S. A. Brown, Charities for seamen in New York Bennettsville, S. C., says: "They reand Boston will receive \$250,000 out of stored my wife to perfect health, after

a bequest of \$1,250,000 set apart for years of suffering with dyspepsia and a enchuse by the terms of the will of the chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitsuch use by the terms of the will of the chronically torpid liver." late Lord Inverciyde, president of the ters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles Cunard line, who died last October. The Hawaiian board of trade has and bladder disorders. Sold on guardonated a handsome cup for a yacht race from San Francisco to Honolulu next June. It will be the first trans-

CARE OF COLLIES.

How to Keep Them Clean and In Good Health. An extraordinary executorship has Here are a few words on the general just been wound up in Paterson, N. J. care of a collie dog given by a writer John V. Beam of Pompton died fifteen In Recreation: In all favorable weather years ago, leaving property worth wash the dog once a month and in

\$100,000. The executor has just been summer once each week. Feed him released from his charge, and the estwice daily of cooked food. Do not keep him too fat. Good muscular con-Probably the largest pine tree in dition and a smart, alert collie are not Kennebec county, Me., was sawed in the result of too much feed. Once a Manchester, Me., the other day. It week give him a teaspoonful of powwas a well known landmark. The tree dered sulphur in a pan with some was nearly four feet in diameter, stood milk. It keeps his blood in fine condi-118 feet tall and furnished 3,189 feet tion. Use a medicated animal soap of lumber. Experts place its age at when washing him. Disinfect the kennel with crude carbolic acid once a

month. In fall and winter, when washing is out of the question, owing to the

unfavorable weather, dust him through Harry Gleason, last year's third base- all his dense coat with a tobacco dust man for the St. Louis Americans, has powder. It is a fine method of keeping been signed by Manager Sebring of the his skin clean and insects off after conoutlaw Williamsport (Pa.) club. tact with other dogs. Have him clip-First baseman George Lachance has ped in summer, if convenient, and let appealed to the national board for re- him go on the vacation with you. He lease from Montreal reservation. He will love the water, and it will be a desires to play with the Waterbury sin to leave him home.

The National commission has again owner," is an old but true saying. No key. In France purple and violet were refused to reopen the cases of Players circumstances will prevent the keeping Deininger and Reisling, heretofore of a collie after they have once won

promulgated as contract jumpers and you. We know the truth of this in a dozen instances. They are the pride The new Pennsylvania-Ohio-West of every one who possesses them and Virginia league, Richard Guy of Pitts- will always be first in the heart of a burg president, has made application strong man or woman who is fond of

All the minority stockholders of the You cannot induce a lower animal to Newark (N. J.) club have sold their eat heartily when not feeling well. A holdings to Sam Harris and George M. sick dog starves himself, and gets well. Cohan, the theatrical men. Krimke The stomach, once overworked, must and Burnham still retain control of the have rest the same as your feet or eyes. You don't have to starve to rest your

stomach. KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA able form. Willie Keeler is a wonder. In eleven porne a reputation second to none as a years he has not ranked lower than takes up the work for your stomach, Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

PITCHER WITH ICE CHAMBER. tact with the ordinary contents. The liquid in the picture is shown by the shaded portion of the illustration, the pocket in which the ice is placed being slightly below the lower end of the handle. This pocket projects forward and downward and is otherwise so positioned that when the pitcher is tilted in the usual manner for the purpose of pouring out the contents the ice, to gether with any water, is careened forward and thus prevented from leav

To Remove Onion Flavor.

ing the pocket.

After it has been thoroughly washed in soapsuds and rinsed in hot water wipe the frying pan out with a dish cloth, then sprinkle freely with com mon salt and place on a stove shaking the pan so as to scatter the salt while it is browning. After the salt has be come brown toss it out, wiping off the pan, when it will be ready to use again without imparting a secondhand onion flavor.

For Freekles.

Buttermilk is most useful to the wo man who is troubled with freekles. Cucumber cream, too, is efficacious The way to apply it is to heat a towel and apply to the face for a few min utes; then rub in the cream, leaving it on for about five minutes. The cream should then be rubbed off with a piece of soft cloth.

Lotions For Yellow Neck. Four ounces of alcohol, two ounc of rose water and fifteen drops of tine ture of benzoin. Apply several times : day with a sponge. Use orange flower skin food to keep the flesh soft and nice. Very snug collars will disfigure the neck, so avoid them as much as you can.

Hair Tonic.

An excellent tonic for removing dan druff, promoting the hair growth and preventing premature grayness is this Four grains of resorcin, one-half ounce of water, one ounce of witch hazel and one ounce of alcohol. This is particularly good when the hair is very oily.

To Stop a Kitchen Leak. When your pipes start to leak from

any cause and the plumber is not immediately accessible, cut up an old rubber shoe in strips and bind it around the hole. It will adhere admirably.

Boyer's Poultry Chatter.

M. K. Boyer, perhaps the greatest authority in the United States on utilitarian poultry keeping, has the follow "Once owner of a collie, always an | ing in the Western Poultry Journal: When there is a lack of egg produc tion it is scarcely ever attributed to the management, although it is generally due to some condition that comes because of the management. The hen that produces 120 eggs a

year will pay her way and should be entertained royally on the farm. To know what a hen is doing is a requisite to improvement. When it and you will succeed from the carefully is known that a hen produces from fifteen to thirty pounds of eggs in a year your breeding stock may be; if they it means that she must be fed so as to assist her in doing so. She should have chicks hatched from them are not propthe kind of feed that contains the elements of the egg in their most avail- not be successful. The fundamental

Well cared for hens should give at least a 60 per cent supply of eggs. Laying hens should never be so fat to a healthful, vigorous maturity as to prevent the gizzard being felt. There is no use to hope to succeed with If food is given in excess of what is slipshod methods. required to support life it is disposed

of mostly in three ways-some hens New Laid Eggs In Abundance. put on flesh, some fat and some lay eggs. The flesh can be found in the ing is the main thing in egg produc-

entitled to run until they find the ball." | flame and the probe in the water and "Not at all," the umpire said firmly, allowed to boil five minutes. In the 'your time has expired."-New York | meantime the hands are to be washed World

Tillman's New Word. president he said "these claquecoos."

The Heresy of Dr. Crapsey. The Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey the wound is cleansed of all substances of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal wrap it in iodoform gauze and leave church, Rochester, N. Y., who was de- the rest to the surgeon. Linseel and clared a heretic by the verdict of the oil would calm the pain, but as they ecclesiastical court of the Episcopal are not entirely antiseptic it is better diocese of western New York, will not to wait the arrival of the physician. be sentenced until his case is heard by The prompt cleaning of the wound and the court of review.

Dr. Crapsey was tried for heresy and are far more important at this time violation of his ordination vows in de- than relief from pain.

Ser. All Alles Train and the second s

REV. DR. ALGERNON S. CRAPSEY. nying the physical resurrection of Christ and declaring that he was "born of humilie parents." Dr. Crapsey's securely, says the Kansas City Star, only defense was that a minister "had | Bury in ice and salt until thoroughly the right to think" and that he was not | chilled, not frozen, about a half hour alone in Conving the immaculate concoption and the physical resurrection He conten led that nothing in his book. "Religion and Politics," violated a lib- hot summer day or with plain or oral interpretation of the creed. Dr. Crapsey's life has been regarded sert.

even by his accusers as above re proach, and his prosecution has proved his unbounded popularity with his per ple. At his trial he had a great array of noted clergymen to testify that they held views just as heretical, but they were not permitted to testify as "ex pert witnesses" in interpretation of the creed.

Proper Matings.

The selection and mating of poultry for any purpose whatever is the funda mental principle of success, according to the Feather. No one can hope to succeed in producing better laying hens If he does not mate good layers for producers. One cannot hope to rear exhibition fowls of quality unless he has the best to breed from. The high prices paid for the best is only a sample lesson of quality. Select the best, keep the best, care for them properly, rear the young chicks to the best advantage selected mating. No matter how good are not properly cared for and the erly reared to maturity the results will

Sour principles of success are good breeding stock properly cared for and the product from them well hatched and grown Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constibution, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh the stomach are all due to indigestion. Most people agree that proper feed- Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovbreast, wings and thighs, the fat in the tion. The following is the way in tion as they exist in a healthy stomach,

in water as hot as can be borne with antiseptic soap and touching nothing that has not been sterilized. Remove Senator Tillman enriched the lan- the wadding with the sterilized probe, guage the other day. In speaking of bathe the wound with the sterilized the men who echo the opinions of the water, with carbolic in it. Use absorbent, antiseptic cotton to cleanse the wound and throw each piece aside after using, but not in the water. After

the use of germicides in the solutions

If these simple but necessary precautions are taken the long death list of our children would be made very much smaller.

How to Renovate Chiffon,

To renovate old chiffon make a lather with good white soap and let the chiffon steep in it for some time, says the Pittsburg Press. Shake it about in the water and pass through the fingers, but do not rab it; put it into clean water and change this until it becomes quite clear; take half a cupful of water and dissolve a bit of pure gum arabic in it, then add a few drops of white vinegar; dip the chiffon into it; do not squeeze or wring, but lay it between folds of soft white muslin and pat gently with the hand; iron it with a moderately hot iron on the wrong side, placing tissue paper under the iron.

How to Prepare Iced Peaches,

Pare and quarter some ripe yellow peaches, dust them with powdered sugar and put into a self sealing glass jar, adjusting the rubber and the lid or longer. Serve in small sherbet glasses at the beginning of a meal as a delightfully refreshing appetizer on a whipped cream as a very dainty des-

How to Cure Lockjaw. To cure lockjaw take a raw red beet, cut it in half and scrape or mash it into a pulp and apply it to the wound and also to the palms of the hands, binding it on like a poultice. The juice of the red beet will cure lockjaw. It draws the poison out and prevents it from spreading.

How to Clean Valuable Brushes

Valuable brushes, such as those with lvory or tortoise shell backs, may be thoroughly cleansed by using bran instead of soap and water, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The brush is dipped into bran, which must be rubbed into the bristles as one would soap, and the particles may afterward be removed by tapping the brush, bristles downward, on the table. The process is somewhat lengthy, but it prevents the bristles from becoming softened, as they inevitably must be if wetted. When every trace of bran has been removed the brush will be found to be perfectly clean and may then be wiped with a soft silk handkerchief.



after as possible and confine them in a slat bottom coop for a few days. If the bottom of the coop is so arranged Are You Going to Paint Your Buildings this Year ? If you need flesh and that the slats are about two inches apart and about two inches wide the strength use hen will not be able to find a comfortable place to sit and will be obliged to Scott's Emulsion roost. It is seldom necessary to keep a bird in such a coop longer than four summer as in winter. or five days. If she is persistent and insists on going back on the nest after Send for free sample. SCOTT & EOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c, and \$1.00; all druggists. you have returned her to the flock, put her back in the slat bottom coop for a few days more.

Sealy Legs.

"Scaly leg" is a parasitic disease

caused by scab mite which breeds be-

neath the scales of the fowl's legs. Mix

with kerosene (coal oil) all it will take

up of crude naphthalene flakes. These

flakes can be obtained by your drug-

gist through any manufacturing chem-

ist in the country at a moderate cost

osene solution in a pail or quart cup of

hens is to take them the first night they

are discovered on the nest or as soon

after as possible and confine them in

Avoid Cheap Paint!

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J. McKELLIP, Agent.

stern and abdomen and the eggs in the | which we feed our birds, from which | combined with the greatest known we have five eggs a week from each and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-I. K. Felch says utility must not be forgotten. No breed that fails in prac-forgotten. No breed that fails in prac-forgotten forgotten. No breed that fails in prac- Poultry Journal: Mondays, Tuesdays, tical points can long stand well in pop- Fridays and Saturdays-Mornings, two purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. ularity. And the practical points are: parts pollard, one part bran, one part Great productiveness in eggs, even | scalded meat; evenings, good sound Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W, Va., says:-"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk colored, even shaped, generous sized wheat. Wednesdays and Sundays eggs and the greatest possible increase | Mornings, three parts boiled cabbage, one part bran; evenings, bruised oats. Kodol Digests What You Eat. of weight for food consumed. It is reasonable to suppose that an egg from a good layer is more likely with a little fresh boiled meat; even-with a little fresh boiled meat; even-repared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. egg from a good layer is more likely with a little fresh boiled meat; evento produce a good layer than an egg from a poor layer. For Sale by J. McKellip. Druggist.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN Dr. Fulton on Baltimore Meat.

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

Eugene Reindollar, who is attending unfit meats in Baltimore city. school at Nazareth, Pa., has a light attack of diphtheria.

Miss Mary Renner left for Baltimore, on Wednesday, on a visit, and will be away from home for some time.

A. J. Lightner, of West Arlington, paid his old friends in this neighborhood It is kept for the purpose of hauling animals which have been disabled. It is not the inflammation also subsides. For example, inflammation of the mucous momentum of the purpose of the purp a brief visit the first of this week.

this week attending the wedding of his that death seems imminent, it is not un- anaesthetic is injected into an incipient sister, Miss May. See account in another column.

Prof. Slagenhaup spent two days here this week, and has prospects of a fine school. He has decided to come, sure. See advertisement.

Mrs. Milton H. Reindollar and Miss Josephine Reindollar, attended the commencement exercises of Irving College, at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Ninety-six tickets were sold in Taneytown, on Wednesday, for Westminster. the. Most of these animals go into Twenty-four members of our Fire Com- sausage and pudding. Many such ani- character of which makes it unsuitable pany took part in the big parade.

The local Masonic Lodge had visitors, on Monday night, belonging to lodges at Union Bridge, Emmitsburg, Hanover never follows an injury dressed with and New Bloomfield, Pa., and Baltimore.

Taneytown has made another contribution to stricken San Francisco, through a collection of \$32.00 from the Lutheran sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures congregation toward the rebuilding of Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores. 25c at the destroyed Lutheran churches of the R. S. McKinney's drug store. city.

A Festival and Supper for the benefit of St. Joseph's church, will be held on the lawn adjoining the Catholic School, on the evenings of June 14, 15 and 16, at which all the delicacies of the season will be served.

Walter D. Demmitt, of this place, has been spending the last two months in the West, stopping off at all large cities between York, Pa., and Kansas city, Mo. He is now home for a few days but will return to York, Pa., again.

J. D. Overholtzer and wife spent last Sunday and Monday with Rev. Thurlow Null and wife, of Manchester, Pa., and and report having had a pleasant trip. Miss Mary Witherow, who accompanied them, expects to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine, of York Road, Charles E. Wolf, wife and daughter, Ruth, of near Littlestown, spent last Sunday at B. O. Slonaker's. Miss Rhoda Slonaker, of Baltimore, is spending several days with them this weak "And will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." It is needless to say that week.

Rev. A. B. Mower, formerly of Tanevtown, was married, on Tuesday, to

Dr. Fulton, backed by President Bas ble of the Union Stock Yards, recon nends one or two great slaughtering-nouses for the entire city. Meat slaugh-The state tered under other conditions would not be stamped, and the law should make unstamped meat unfit for sale. A proper spection would enforce the law.

Dr. Fulton, speaking of the present meat-inspection conditions in Baltimore, said there is not a single official in Mary-We are indebted to Eli. M. Dutterer, land who is a trained and capable meat inspector. He said the present inspector in the throat often complains of have

for a quantity of very fine cherries—the first of the season. tion amounts to nothing at all, and that it is absolutely impossible to cnlculate the evil caused by selling diseased and Hitherto inflammation has been taken Dr. Fulton has made a report on the general situation in Baltimore, and among other things, save:

ng other things, says: "I have reason to believe that diseased | ported in the Munich Medizinische Woanimals are distributed from the large chenschrift, or Medical Weekly, the centres like Kansas City and Chicago to pain is the cause and the inflammation remote points like Baltimore. "Every slaughter-house of any size If the pain is calmed by anaesthetics

keeps a wagon for use as an ambulance. the inflammation also subsides. For also used for the transportation of sick membrane of the nose and throat can Warren R. Hill, of Crisfield, was home animals, and when an animal is so sick be cured by anaesthetics, and if an

usual for a butcher to meet the cart and boil there is little subsequent inflammago through the formality of slaughter in tion. In the treatment of inflammathe cart. If an animal should be actual- tory diseases, therefore, painlessness is ly dead, the butcher would not, as a rule, withhold his knife on that account. Spiess recards the cessation of the

"A good many of the dairymen in the environs of Baltimore know how to dispose of a sick cow in this way. On one ccasion our inspectors were able to fol- of the mucous membrane is arrested low the transportation of such a cow from a stable to one of the large abat-explains in a similar manner the often

toirs, and were able to witness the per-functory slaughter of the animal, which inflammation in insane persons. was already dead. "There is in Baltimore a considerable trade in 'bone racks'-or very thin cat-

mals are diseased, and sometimes gross- for use. ly diseased."

Death From Lockjaw

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured

Wanted the Hands Fixed.

An old negro came to a watchmaker with the two hands of a clock. "I want yer fer to fix up dese han's. Dey ain't kept no correct time for mo' den six munts

the watchmaker. 'Out to my cabin.' "But I must have the clock." "Didn't I tell yer dar's nuffin de matter wid the clock 'cepting de han's? An' here dey be. You jess want de clock so you kin tinker it, and charge me a big And so saying, he started off to find

This is not true, but it is good anyway; One of our citizens who occasionally wipes the dishes for his wife became tired of the job and refused, saying that "it is not a man's work." Not feeling disposed to lose his help she brought the Bible out to convince him of his error and read as follows from 11 Kings 21:13:

he is still doing his occasional sturt. How He Found The Vest.



AGENCY OF PAIN.

The Cause and Not the Effect of Physical Inflammation, Inflammation and pain are so closely

The inflammation following opera-

tions on the tonsils, which is ordinarily

very severe, was almost wholly pre-

vented by applications of orthoform

se color dabs like butterflies connected that a person who feels pain Her dainty mood impearl, While in and out And round about They flutter as they whirl. Till she the combination makes So cunning and so cute Of that crea-Tion light and gay, This summer's bathing suit.

K. Munkittrick in New York Press.

Consolation. EN TRAN - Al-R Spiess regards the cessation of the nasal secretion of influenza during sleep as a proof that the inflammation observed healing of wounds without As an anaesthetic Spiess first employed orthoform, afterward novocain, a substitute for cocaine, the poisonous

No peace her thought pursues Because she thinks

And yellows, greens and blues.

And also purples, drabs and browns, Magentas, reds and grays. They fly abeam Athwart her dream

Of mauves and pinks

On this bright day of days.

any old thing.-Sketch.

His Answer.

before and after the operation. The session in the country was strug- ways setting people right, who, when Inflammation as well as the pain of wasp stings, mosquito bites and slight gling with the reading lesson. She you read from the paper that 10,000 wounds was prevented by rubbing them with an aqueous solution of the said he did not know.

sory nerves. The anaesthetics used sound like?" swered quite truthfully. will they call you when you grow up?" said she. Then, a light suddenly breaking over

his face, the lad answered, "Why, pop." -Detroit Free Press. One of the strangest incidents following the great fire was the finding of a live terrapin in the ruins of a build Solved Again.

"You think you will have a cook next ing at the corner of Powell and Washweek, sure?" asked the caller after a ington streets. Miss Charlotte Estes of prolonged discussion of the servant 1734 Laguna street and Miss Lilly Plowman of Sydney, Australia, went problem. "I shall if the girl has any regard to the ruins of the Normal school, whatever for the amenities of life," rewhere Miss Estes was a student, and plied the hostess. while investigating conditions noticed 'What do you mean?" something move in the ashes in a base-"In order to be sure of her favor I ment. Miss Estes climbed down and have arranged a little dinner in her to the window. removed the ashes and debris and honor the first evening she is with us. found the terrapin. It was so active that when placed on the ground near | Can't you come?"-Judge. water it ran into the bay and swam

Fashion's Changes. away. This animal had undoubtedly Mr. De Style-Why, my dear, I'm passed through the fire and lived for

ten days in the ashes of the basement left this morning you were weeping In big buildings fire always goes to in which it was found.-San Francisco and wailing and tearing your hair be- the top.

cause Fido was sick.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

How to Talk Properly and In an Entertaining Way.

Be unaffected, be honest, in speaking and writing. Never use a long word where a short one will do. Call a spade a spade, not a well known oblong instrument of manual industry. Let home be a home, not a residence; a

place a place, not a locality; and so | York merchant at lancheon the other day. "Several years ago my wife was of the rest, says the New York Journal. Where a short word will do one al- a wreck from nercous dyspepsia. Sev ways loses by using a long one. One eral prominent physicians here had loses in clearness, in honest expression treated her without success, and finally of the meaning, and, in the estima- I was advised to take her to Baltimore tion of all men who are competent to to see Dr. Osler. judge, one loses in reputation for abiliin the power of every one, but simplici- described it without ; oing into details, ty and straightforwardness are. One should write as he would speak; sician.

""Tell me what you have for dinner, speak as he thinks. If with inferiors describing the nature of the courses, speak no coarser than usual; if with superiors speak no finer. Avoid all their number and so on, he insisted, oddity of expression. No one ever was ood nourishing soup,' I began a gainer by singularity of words or in "Stop right there,' interrupted Dr. pronunciation Osler. Soup must to. There is a popu-The truly wise man will so speak lar fallacy that soup is nourishing

that no one will observe how he speaks. A man may show great knowledge of harmful things one can eat. It is chemistry by carrying about bladders of strange gases to breathe, but he will worse than lobster. Of course there are times when a simple beef or mutenjoy better health and find more time ton broth is not to be condemned. But for business who lives on the common as a rule soup is positively dangerous. air. When a person uses a queer expression or pronounces a name in ments too rapidly to permit it to be easily digested. It is the greatest cause reading differently from his neighbor the habit always goes down, minus of dyspepsia and nervous disorders. sign before. It stands on the side of Vegetable soup should be thrown into deficit, not of credit. the garbage pail, where it belongs, in-

Avoid likewise all slang words. stead of being poured into a delicate There is no greater nuisance in society than a talker of slang. Talk as among society folk who live well are Sympathetic Friend (to Brown, whose sensible men talk. Use the easiest caused by eating soup." picture has been rejected by the Royal words in their commonest meaning.

"Dr. Osler gave some other advice, academy)-Never mind, my boy. I'll Let the sense conveyed, not the vewhich was followed by my wife in adbring the rich uncle round. He'll buy hicle in which it is conveyed, be the lition to giving up soup. Soup is never subject of attention -rved at our table and has not been Once more, avoid in conversation all singularity of accuracy. One of the strong today, and she can eat anythin, A young city girl teaching school for bores of society is the talker who is alon the menu except soup."-New York Press.

wrote the word man on the blackboard | men fell in some battle, says that it and asked a boy of six how the word was 9,900. Truth does not consist in was pronounced. The young hopeful minute accuracy of detail, but in conveying a right impression, and there

"Now listen while I spell it," she are vague ways of speaking that are continued; "m-a-n." What does that truer than strict facts would be. When the psalmist said, "Rivers of water "I don't know," the youngster an- | run down mine eyes because men keep not thy law," he did not state the fact, Still the teacher persisted. "What but he stated a truth deeper than fact

and also truer. How to Reach Safety In Fires. Familiarize yourself with the loca-

tion of windows and natural escapes. Learn the position of all stairways, Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wedparticularly the top landing and scut-

tle to the roof. Keep the doors of rooms shut. Open windows from the top. Wet a towel, stuff it in the mouth,

breathe through it instead of nose so as not to inhale smoke. Stand at window and get benefit of outside air

If room fills with smoke keep close to floor and crawl along by the walls Feed cutting box.—Address, L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md.

Never jump unless the blaze behind is scorching you; not then if the firemen with scaling ladders are near.

Never go to the roof unless as a last resort and you know there is escape to glad to see you so composed. When I adjoining buildings.

FOR SALE-16 Shotes, from 30 to 100 lbs; large white sow and 10 pigs 2 weeks old; 3 sows will farrow in 7 weeks; Never jump through flames in a after you left, Mrs. Tiptop came in and with a blanket or heavy clothing.

Mrs. De Style-Well, you see, just building without covering the head with a blanket or heavy clothing. I fine black cord, by deficit on the black cord, by d fine black colt, 3 years old, broken to

Special Notices.

nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-

FOR SALE, until Sept. 1st., my prop-erty (store and dwelling) on Baltimore St. Possession April 1st. Will not sell after Sept. 1st. If desired, \$2000, will be

left in the property in 5% mortgage.-P. B. ENGLAR. 6-9-3t

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PRIVATE SALE .- One new Rubber-

cation, Stand-pipe alley.

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Positively Dangerous.

by the cars when he advocated chloro

form for those who had passed the for-

tieth miles.o.e, bat I heard him make

another states out that might be con-

sidered fully as startling," said a New

"Dr. Galas containing set the con

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but this did not satisfy the great phy- New Millinery.

New shipments this week of Ladies' fine Millinery; a variety to choose from in fine stylish trimmed hats, untrimmed hats and trim-"Well, usually we start with some mings. Prices lower.

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You will find here all the latest novelties in embroidered washable That is a mistake. It is one of the most | belts and collars.

W. B. Nuform Corsets.

W. B. Nuform and erect form Corsets in the latest shapes, also It dilutes the gastric juices, and it fer- straight front and erect form, Summer Corsets and Girdles. 50c to \$1.00.

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Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes and Oxfords in Patent Colt and Vici in the leading styles. Our lower prices and reliable qualities are stomach. Half the nervous wrecks the motive power that makes this department forge ahead.

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These clothes are full of the know-how of good tailoring. They're built with brains and judgment as well as with thread and shears. Made of the same good materials as any other good clothes, but it's the way they've been put together that makes them better value than any other clothes at like prices. We guarantee the clothes to live up to every

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120 lbs., 5c., 50c for delivering; none received later than Thursday morning. -At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE, new lo-Men's and Boys' Hats.

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It is too soon to attempt an explanation of these remarkable results. The inflammation appears to be a result of a reflex action transmitted by the senshould therefore be such as affect those nerves alone and have no influence on the vasomotor nerves, which regulate the supply of blood.-Scientific Ameri-"Well, where is the clock ?" responded can. Terrapin Found Alive In Ashes.

anaesthetic.

Chronicle.

Grand St. Bernard.

A Novel Hotel Plan.

The Earthquake Committee.

the University of California, George

Davidson of California and Professor

Branner of Leland Stanford university.

A Human Ostrich.

Germany's Drink Bill.

and so the German people, by leaving

Hainan Island.

Hainan island, off the coast of China.

the earth left. A correspondent of the

South China Morning Post says that

there is no doubt that Hainan is rich

Dr. Harry Fielding Reid, professor of

ho grun

price. Gimme back dem han's.

an honest watchmaker. Not a Man's Work.

Miss Wilhelmina Rudisil, of York, Pa tend congratulations.

In a letter to the Editor, Rev. C. A. eral condition of health is on the retrograde. He is now trying the anti-toxin treatment with the hope that it may stay Public Ledger. the progress of the disease. He writes cheerfully, notwithstanding discouragement.

"J. Claude Myers, who has been assistant clerk at the Hotel Werner, for the past eight months, has been appointed chief clerk at the hotel. Mr. Myers, bechief clerk at the hotel. Mr. Myers, be-fore coming to Waynesboro, was chief clerk at the Hotel Elliot. Taneytown, Md., and he has gained many friends since he came here."--Waynesboro shire, we find it the best medicine in the Herald.

E. W. Fleagle, of Yonkers, N. Y., sends the following: "Congressman J. A. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Goulden and wife made one of their flying visits to Yokers, N. Y., last Sat. urday. While here they called on Mr. Edw. Fldagle, of The "White House," who has been with Wm. M. Dick & Co., dry goods merchants, over thirteen years. Mr. F. was delighted to see his friend the globe. It is known as our "four Mr. Goulden.

Last Sunday, Rev. W. B. Duttera, of Salisbury, N. C., celebrated the fifth anniversary of his pastorate of Faith Re- ritories or provinces join in such a formed church. During his work there the membership of the congregation has Carizo mountains and is not easy of grown 165 per cent, and the Sunday School 200, while the debt of the church has been greatly reduced. A new pipe organ is to be installed very soon. We congratulate our former fellow-townsman on his great success.

A dispatch from St. Louis, May 30th. says: William N. "Red" Giebe, convicted of picking the pocket of Dr. F. H. Seiss, of Taneytown, Md., and sentenced to five years imprisonment, which sentence the Supreme Court confirmed, droye up to the Laclede Hotel this afternoon and surrendered himself to Supreme Court Marshal Finks. Twenty minutes later Finks left with Giebe for the penitentiary. Giebe is under indictout on \$3,000 bail.

Recently, we mentioned the fact that Koran. a small church had been removed from near Westminster, to Greenville, by the German Baptist Brethren. The building is now in proper shape for services, the first of which will be held on Sun- the rain there suddenly fell from the day, June 17, at 10 a.m. The service skies a large number of young fish. will be in the nature of a dedication, and | The fish fell at first in twos and threes, other services will be held at stated periods. The local brethren deserve considerable credit for their zeal in the a half inches to three inches. It is case, as the building now stands free of thought that the storm generated a any debt, and will do doubt represent a waterspout in one of the rivers and benefit and convenience to the neighbor- that the fish were sucked up by it and hood.

God's Way Is Best.

By Rev. W. H. Englar. God would not send you the darkness, If he thought you could stand the light: You would not cling to His promise, If your way was always bright; You would not walk in His footsteps, If He did not guide you aright.

The Father has many trials, For your burdened soul to bear: He has many a weary step, For your tired feet to take; God knows how few would enter Heaven, If they were left to go alone.

The Father sends yon the darkness, The heart of His furnace you feel; 'Tis the only way, my brother, To keep you near to His fold; For 'tis so easy to wander, When our lives they are always bright.

Little David had always been regarded The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Washinger, presiding elder of vert. Still he rather outdid himself Chambersburg district, assisted by Rev. Jos. Dougherty. His friends here ex-tord congratulations Every passenger at the moment of his

"It's in his vest in the kitchen," redeparture can pass to the bureau and plied David. pay what he wishes, according to his A few minutes later the tramp came Britt states that his trouble (Lupus) is gradually progressing, and that his gen-eral condition of health is on the retroknow the hotel and like a reclame for the first year of exercise." It is hardly 'Never said a word about de old man necessary to say that reclame means bein' inside de vest."-Philadelphia advertisement. This experiment is

Following the Flag.

When our soldiers went to Cuba and

the Philippines, health was the most im-

portant consideration. Willis T. Morgan

retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A. of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says kins university, has been appointed on the committee chosen by Governor Par I was two years in Cuba and two years dee of California to investigate the causes of the recent earthquake in San Francisco. His associates will be Mr. Gilbert of the United States geological survey, Professor Leuschner of Oakworld tor coughs, colds, bronchial trouland, Cal.: Professor Durckhalder of

bles and all lung diseases." Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist. Price 50c

A Geographical Four Corners. If you will look at your map of the A man who earned his living by swallowing coins and other articles had to

western states you will see a certain be operated on at the London hospital geographical feature the like of which the other day, and the surgeons found is not to be found anywhere else on in him twenty-five pieces of cork, twencorners" and is formed by the juncty pieces of tinfoil, a leaden bullet, a tion at right angles of Colorado, Utah, piece of string eighteen inches long, 18 cents in small change, a piece of leather Arizona and New Mexico. At no other

nine inches long with a hook at each place in the world do four states, terway. The point is on a spur of the and portions of a newspaper. access. For that reason few tourists The money spent in Germany on visit it, but a monument stands there, erected by United States surveyors and drink is three times the cost of the arinscribed with the names of the four | my and navy together and more than states and territories whose boundaries | seven times the cost of their primary education. Its amount is almost equal meet there. to that of the German national debt,

Insurance and the Koran.

One of the leaders of Mohammedan- off drink for a year and a month, could ism, a very learned citizen of Cairo, has pay off the whole debt. recently issued pamphlets on the subjects of the phonograph and life insurance and their relation to the sacred law of Islam. He declares that there is nothing in Islamic doctrine to forbid Moslems to listen to the phonograph, and that if the verses of the Koran are suitably intoned from the phonograph and that it would repay development. the listener may be justly considered ment for the murder of Frederick Fire and life insurance are, however, to be performing an act of worship. School, a young law student. He was condemned as gambling, and hence con-

trary in spirit to the teaching of the

Shower of Fishes.

A remarkable phenomenon of a recent thunderstorm was seen in the state of Queensland. In the midst of but subsequently came in dozens, until a large area of ground was strewn with live fish measuring from one and

carried by the wind some distance before being cropped.

Joy In the Air. Miss Jane E. Duncan tells of the ef-

fects of the ratefiel atmosphere on one of the lofty passes in western Tibet "Even hill 10 fles sometimes spin round and drop cown dead. But in my own case I felt the air so exhilarating that I could have laughed and sung for pure joy if there had been anybody to keep tired."

told me that dogs of Fido's breed were bills might pay a visit to the new Hopectus of which appears the following:

Star

Quite True.

Miss Boston-They say she's extremey haughty Miss Tours-I should say so! The last time I saw her she went sailing ing a handbox with you in this way, down the street in". Miss Boston-Pardon me, why do you the sides of the box at the corners, use that senseless expression? How fold and lay flat on the bottom of the

could she go sailing down the street? unique outside the monastery of the Miss Tours-Easy enough. I saw her the corners together and you will have last in Venice.—Catholic Standard and a good box for your hats. A good way Times.

Not Appropriate.

geological physics in the Johns Hop-Tess-Young Silliman tells me his first name is Noah. What do you think of that? Jess-Old fashioned, isn't it?

Tess-Old fashioned? It's positively side of the tray and the loose ends inridiculous. Noah had sense enough to side. Place a hat in the bottom and go in when it rained. — Philadelphia tie the tape ends, which are diagonally Press. opposite each other, together.

Socially Speaking.

"Are the Brinkins what you would call in the swim?" "Not exactly," answered Miss Cay-

Not a Dead One.

No Mother-in-law.

All Came In.

over with the early settlers.

ng beyond his means.

cago News.

York Press.

There is a better insurance against moths than the ordinary moth balls or gum camphor, says Good Housekeepenne. "They are just on the edge. ing. Put into the bottom of the trunk They are what you might call 'waders,' in which clothes are packed away a small bottle of chloroform, say an ounce or two, according to size of case.

Split the cork slightly, so that the chloroform can gradually evaporate. Biggs-I hear that Cheekleigh is liv-The fumes will kill not only moths, but many disease germs. It would be an Diggs-Guess that's right. He told exaggeration to say that the gas will me he was unable to pay the doctor kill all bacteria as well as insects, but end, several pieces of clay pipe stem who pulled him through recently .- Chicertainly it is more efficacious than ordinary camphor. Of course care must be taken not to inhale the fumes when

How to Destroy Moths.

And That's Easy. opening the chest. Hewitt-A. doctor has a hard life. Jewett--I don't agree with you. How to Fill a Fountain Pen. Hewitt-What is there easy about it? If you use one of the little glass and Jewett-All he has to do to make his rubber fillers, be careful to use it slowmark is to vaccinate somebody .- New ly both in taking ink from the bottle

and in putting it into the pen so as to avoid the air bubbles which hinder the smooth flow of the ink when writing. Singleton-So you don't believe in a says Tom Watson's Magazine. If the monarchical form of government, eh? bubbles form in spite of you, take the Wedderly--I should say not! That's slightly unraveled end of a piece of why I married an orphan. - Detroit brown twine or splintered enl of a broken match and push it into the bubbles until they disappear.

Mrs. Parvenue-My ancestors came How to Polish Damp Shoes. Damp shoes are very difficult to pol-Cynicus-I don't doubt it; they didn't ish. Try putting a drop or two of paraffin to the blacking, and you will find they polish up at once.

CURE OF INSOMNIA.

The soporific powers of warm milk are well known, but care should be eczema, tetter, cuts, bruises, boils and piles. Highly recommended and re-liable. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. taken that the milk does not quite boil. A Swedish method of producing sleep is to wring out a handkerchief in icy cold water and lay it across the eyes,

when it is said to act like magic. How to Clean Cloves at Home. To many constitutions a warm bath With the fashion now so much in taken immediately before going to bed vogue of wearing long mousquetaire is very soothing and produces drowsi gloves many people have become their ness, while an apple eaten as the last own glove eleaners, and the following

thing is equally effective. hints for cleaning should prove useful, The homely boiled onion is another says the Washington Star. For colorsovereign remedy, or an onion may be sliced and eaten raw, the disagreeable ommended: First put them on the taste being removed by taking a little sugar or a pinch of tea afterward. petroleum) into a deep saucer, and pro-A Hindoo practice to induce sleep is to take deep inhalations, expelling the the gloves with a piece of fiannel, letair alternately through each nostril, ting them dry on the hands, taking keeping the other closed with the fincare not to approach a fire or gas lest ger. This has a wonderfully quieting

effect. Going to Congress. A poor man had better keep out of congress. Campaign expenses are heavy and they come every two years. a willful disregard of the manifesta- dry, should be rubbed on the gloves. neglecting his law practice or his busition of Providence when she was so After this operation rub them again ness. If he is a poor man he will

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town Savings Bank will be held at the
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Bank, in the city of Taneytown, Carroll
County, in the State of Maryland, on
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town Savings at hand. Why not protect

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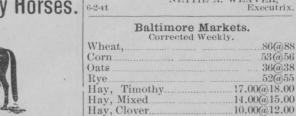
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Hay, Clover.

I will have a carload of Ohio and Straw, Rye, bales. Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in Middlings by Monday, June 11th., | Potato

The Fowl's First Melt. A chick usually molts its chick feathers when it is from three and one-half to six months old, it being a very gradual process in putting on the adult plumage. If birds are hatched in February or early March they will, if fed heavily on nitrogenous foods, usually have a complete molt of their adult

plumage in October or early Novem ber, while those that are later hatched with seldom have their adult molt until the following summer.

Proper Ventilation. Proper ventilation is very important. Even in the coldest weather it is best to leave the outside door open at least | ed kid gioves this simple method is reca half hour daily. The chickens enjoy fresh air and certainly should have hands and pour some gasoiine (rectified

some every day. The body heat of the fowls will soon heat the building again, ceed to wash the gloves in this. Wipe making it as warm as before. **Repressed** Sentiments.

People who marry always hear good wishes, congratulations and other the gasoline should ignite. When quite pleasant remarks, but they miss much dry lay the gloves in the sun. For in not hearing the repressed sentiments | white kid gloves cream of tartar is a which burst forth to others. A woman good thing with which to rub them, me in countenance, and I was in the who recently received a wedding an-saddle for seven and a half hours con-nouncement from a friend was heard other plan is to use a piece of flannel nouncement from a friend was heard other plan is to use a piece of flannel tinuously that day without feeling to exclaim in tones of disgust, "What dipped in benzine. This, when nearly No man can go to congress without

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