THE CARROLL RECORD. proversion of porton The RECORD wants The RECORD Office the news - take is open from 7.00 (time to send it. a. m. to 5.30 p. m. TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1906. NUMBER 52 Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones. VOLUME 12. Teachers Meeting at Ocean City. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Gist.-The ice cream and strawberry The Age Limit Pension Law. MEAT INSPECTION BILL. Closing Exercises of St. Joseph's THE COUNTY TAX RATE. NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. festival, held by the Ladies' Aid Society of Bethesda M. E. church, on Saturday School. "Onward to Ocean City, the summer In common with other papers the and Monday nights, June 9th. and 11th.

and our Exchanges.

The salary of the Postmaster at New Windsor has been increased from \$1000. to \$1100.

ele ele ele The Mt. Zion Lutheran Sunday school will hold children's-day service, Sunday, Joseph's she made many fast friends June 24th., at 10 o'clock, a. m. -je -je -je

For the fiscal year ending June 14th, 1906, the gross earnings of the W. M. R. R. were \$863,178.25 over the corresponding period last year.

Sewing machine "repairers" who travel about the country, are in this neighborhood. It is reported that their neighborhood. It is reported that their bill in a neighboring town for repairing one machine was \$11, while at other Chorus, "Come Rise with the Lark." Chest Expanders. places they charged from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Rock of Ages, (Delsarte Interpretation). Senior Pupils. Gettysburg Star.

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The Republican county convention held in Hagerstown, on Monday, was unanimous for George A. Pearre for re-manimous for Congress in the Sixth Misses Hagan and H. Gardner. Angel's Warning. Senior Pupils. nomination for Congress in the Sixth Angel's Warning. district. This practically guarantees his renomination, as he already had Fred-Exit March. erick and Garrett counties.

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Governor Warfield delivered an ad-dress and distributed diplomas to the 34 graduates of the Washington County High Schools at the annual commence-ment exercises held Thursday night at ment exercises held Thursday inght as in the stores. The district before, the Academy of Music, Hagerstown. Were then awarded: Diploma awarded Miss Zona Teresa Diploma awarded Miss Zona Teresa Diploma awarded the course before. - 8 ercises.

Postmasters, it is said, under a ruling school. of the Postoffice Department, will here-after refuse to serve young children their parents' mail while going to or from school. It is a good ruling. The little ones are apt to mislay or lose it, which sometimes causes trouble with the postal authorities of the Postoffice Department, will here-after refuse to serve young children their Merit, awarded Miss Helen C. Gardner. authorities

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"Dr." Thomas H. White, who conducted a correspondence course at his "College of Science," 1917 East Pratt street, Baltimore, was found guilty Friday afternoon in the United States Sixth Grade, first prize, Ma

 anomit and the Carroll County Company. The loss on personal property is estimated in dury sitors found a welcome at their surance in the same company.
 The refrigerator should often be looked gover, and hen clear cold water, wiped personal the clear clear cold water, wiped personal the clear cold water, with the the disagree clear cold water, with the the disagree clear cold water, with the Reading township, Pa., was coming down the hill at John Sanday's, near enjoyably closed with a vocal solo town, with a six-horse team loaded with "Dreaming of Love" by Mrs. Roelkey town, with a six-horse team induced with 100 bushels of wheat, the lever of the brake broke and the heavy weight caused the wagon to push against the horses the brake broke and the heavy weight caused the wagon to push against the horses the brake broke and the heavy weight caused the wagon to push against the horses the brake broke and the heavy weight caused the wagon to push against the horses the brake broke and the heavy weight caused the brake broke and the heavy weight caused the wagon to push against the horses the brake broke and the heavy weight caused the brake broke and the heavy weight caused the brake broke against the horses the brake broke brake brake broke and the brake broke brake bra

The third annual commencement of St. Joseph's School, Taneytown, was Brief Items from County, State, held on June 19th., 1906. Much care and labor was spent in making the hall attractive for the occasion, and not in Higher for Some Districts but held on June 19th., 1906. Much care vain, as a beautiful appearance was presented, and this was the result of ar-tistic taste of teacher and labor and The County Commissioners, on Monwillingness on part of pupils. There was one graduate, Miss Zona T. Smith daughter of E. F. Smith, who comday, fixed the county tax rate at 60c on each \$100 valuation of assessable property, which is in addition to 231c state pleted the course of study in a satisfactax The county tax is divided as follows:

because of her genial disposition and devotion to duty. All wish her God-speed on the road of life. The followalms house, pensions and insane paupers; 9c for large bridges and main roads; the ing program was rendered by the pupils in α manner that reflects great credit in a manual of the section of the section of the section of the section of the section. The following was rendered; The following the section of the section

White Little Ones. A Mother Goose Reception. Little Ones. Senior Pupils. Bow and Arrow Drill.

Senior Pupils.

" 13-Chas. E. Smith, The tax rate was 45c last year The paster, Rev. B. J. Lennon, made which was added the district road tax, The paster, Rev. B. J. Lennon, made some appropriate remarks; gave advice to the pupils regarding study, and to parents regarding their co-operation with those in charge of the school, whilst he decried the waste of time by children living on the street or lounging in the stores. The following honors were then awgredd:

Lower for Others.

3-C. E. Baumgartner,

8—Isadore F. Strichlen,

4-John G. Hoffman,

5-Byard Dorsey,

6-Jacob Rupp, 7-Chas. V. Wantz,

9-Geo. E. Wright, " 10-Wilson L. Crouse, 11-John C. Buckey,

" 12-Geo. P. Buckey,

Smith, for having completed the course of study prescribed for St. Joseph's A Dinner for the Aged.

Undergraduate honors, Testimonial of (For the RECORD.

ter Evelyn and son Rhodney, Mrs. Roy Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fiscel, Misses Margie Copenhaver, Almeda Fis-cel, Ruby Rodkey, Mand and Esther Welk and Edward Copenhaver.

RECORD recently published a notice of an "age limit" pension law, as having been passed by Congress. It seems, however, that there is no new law, but an interpretation by the Pension office, which establishes the age of 62 years as

being a point beyond which a medical The President has won an overwhelmexamination is unnecessary, and the other evidence must be furnished, as Meat Inspection bill on which an agree-ment was reached on Monday becomes heretofore. At least, we so understand the following letter from W. H. Bayly, chief clerk of the Pension Bureau, as published in this week's Gettysburg Star;

20c for public schools; 12c for courts, magistrates, and officers' salaries; 7c for to publish as a law matter that is not such, I call your attention herewith to the provision of the act and its interpre-tation by the Pension Office. Under income from bonds, corporations and mortgages, for miscellaneous purposes; and 12c for road purposes. The figure following collector's name is the perappropriations for the payment of inva-lid and other pensions of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, and for other purposes, it is provi-ded that the "age of sixty-two years and over shall be considered a permanent specific disability within the meaning of

of the House Committee on Agriculture, which now acknowledges that his course the pension laws. Under what is known as Order 78 in was judicious and effective. The comthe Pension Bureau, it is provided that, "in the adjudication of pension claims under the Act of June 27, 1890, as amended, it shall be taken and considered as an evidential fact, if the contrary does not appear, and if all other legal worth, as chairman of the Committee requirements are properly met, that, when a claiment has passed the age of 62 years he is disabled one-half in ability to perform manual labor and is entitled to be rated at six dollars per month; after 65 years at eight dollars per, month; after 68 years at ten dollars per month, and after 70 years at twelve dollars per This is still in force and prevails in districts will have a lower rate than the rating of all soldiers who, having

reached the ages specified above, no medical examination being required un-less the soldier alleges disability other

In the Junior Class, a gold medal awarded Kathleen Gardner for excel-lence in attendance. Eight Grade, first prize, Helen C. aware of any one coming until the guests \$2,000,000 for meat inspection at the

Packers Cleaning Up.

entail an expense of \$300,000

Maryland Appointments Made.

negotiating for a site in one of the Eastern Canadian cities. Canadian opportunity will be large enough as it is which has reached a point where experts which has reached a point where experts the United States.

Mecca of the State Teachers' Associa-

The Association convenes in its thirty-

ninth annual session at Ocean City next week for four days-Tuesday to Friday.

The President has won an overwhelm-ing victory over the packers. When the Meat Inspection bill on which an agree tee, which arranges the programme, having introduced several innovations of be entirely protected from unhealthful meat products and food prepared under unsanitary conditions sing at each session. All sessions will Hitherto federal inspection has been

In the Doterer, of Woodside.
In the Doterer, of Wood Ward, principal of the State Normal School; President Silvester, Maryland Agricultural College; Prof. Sidney S. Handy, principal of the Easton High School; Mr. A. F. Smith, principal of the Lonaconing High School; County Super-Miss Ada Scott of Salisbury will address Mrs. Hannah Dotterer and daughter, the Association during the week.

-----Pittsburg Passes Baltimore.

By a majority of more than 25,000, Wednesday. Pittsburg and Allegheny decided to cease

ducted a correspondence contre at the "College of Science," 1917 East Prath street, Baltimore, was found guilty friday afternoon in the charge of using the mails in connection with a scheme to defrand. The jury returned the verdict after bing out exactly one hour. The jury returned the context of the case During a thunderstorm last Sunday evoning lighting struck the barn of Henry M. Griffee, near Gamber, rule was burned to the ground, with its con-tents, consisting of some farming in plements, thores and a foxbound with the Carroll Connul Company. The loss on personal property is estimated at about \$1,000, also partly covered by in-surgance in the same are lighting to the same are struck the barn of tents, consisting of some farming in the Carroll Connul Company. The loss on personal property is estimated the first prize, Win. Hunck Statle and the davance are of grant-about \$1,000, also partly covered by in-surgance in the same are lighting to the first prize, Win. Hunck Statle and the davance are of grant-about \$1,000, also partly covered by in-surgance in the same are lighting to the first prize, Win. Hunck Statle and the davance are of grant-about \$1,000, also partly covered by in-surgance in the same are lighting to the first prize, Win. Hunck Statle and the davance are of grant-about \$1,000, also partly covered by in-surgance in the same are lighting to enter the carroll Connut Statle davance are of the lock type of the act of the Legislature which was served at noon. The day was pleasant-ly served at noon. The day was pleasant-ly served at noon. The day was pleasant-the same lighting several days in Baltimore, the carroll Connut Statle davance are of grant-about \$1,000, also partly covered by in-surgance in the same commany. The loss of the canal committee function and the first prize, Win. Hunck same table struct the control of the canal committee that he present and statle difference control the carroll Connut Statle difference control the carroll connut set of the legislation is sheer non-the canal committee the light. The constant dama welcome at their struct in the same commany and in their younger days many visitors found a welcome at their the present and the same committee the present and same dama at the dama at the dama the data the outcome of the struct at the same data the cont

-----The President Wins. A Strict tion?" is the uppermost thought in the minds of the Maryland teachers at this Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

day afternoon. A good program was rendered. There was a large attendance. The Ladies' Aid Society held their 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. n. 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. business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Jordan, last Thursday night, June 14th., there was a good at-tendance. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wantz July 12th. Mr. J. Clinton Parrish, of Baltimore,

who had been visiting friends and rela-

Hitherto federal inspection has been practiced in 40 out of 151 packing houses in the United States. Hereafter every packing house in the country will have to be conducted under rigid federal inspection, unless it refrains entirely from putting its products into interstate commerce. The President's course throughout the investigation and the

throughout the investigation and the agitation preceding this legislation has been completely vindicated by the action the address of welcome, and Superin-tendent A. C. Willison of Allegany coun-tendent A. C. Willison of Allegany counter tendent A. C. Willison of Allegany tendet tendet tendent tendet tendet tendet tendet tendet tendet te

home at the time of the fire. The loss is estimated at \$1,200. Insured in the The C. E. Society of the M. P. church Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Carroll Mrs. Lela M. Barnes, of Baltimore, who spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bennett, returned home on Sunday Miss Mary E. Bennett, of Baltimore, is

spending her vacation at home. Jos. S. Babylon has the lumber sawed for an addition to his residence which he intends erecting in the near future. Mr. Ervin Myers lost a valuable horse

Union Mills.—J. Wm. Earhart, who was reported ill in last week's issue, is Miss Clara, and M. D. Smith and wife, of Woodside, spent Sunday with Mrs. Phoebe Repp, of Johnsville. Jesse Billmyer accompanied Charles slowly gaining strength. Mrs. Sarah Koontz is rapidly recover-ing from a severe attack of sickness.

Mrs. Mary Ann Myers continues to re-Carbaugh to a hospital, in Baltimore, on main in the same critical condition. Master Bernus Nusbaum narrowly Ira Slonaker, of Baltimore, was in

was well attended.

Children's day services were held at Harmony Grove M. P. church, last Sun-

their separate existences on Tuesday and become a municipality, under the name ments with H. Weaver & Co. to meet on Tuesday night, when he accidentally of the former city. Ever since 1854 the his grand-father's (Mr. Burall's) re- struck a sharp door latch. 22,000,000 for meat inspection at the public expense, and provides that the inspectors shall be appointed outside of favor of a lock canal, which is in har-

Lock Canal to be Built.

on Agriculture, asked unanimous consent that the committee be permitted to

withdraw the meat inspection amendment which it had previously reported, with a view to remodelling its provisions. Permission having been granted, the committee assembled and proceeded so to alter the Wadsworth bill as to make it conform to the recommenda-tions of the President. The packers and their friends are now established title otherwise, show to the extremely anxious to have the bill become law, as they have come to appre-ciate not only the futility, but the un-

Law is Passed.

itary conditions.

in which he was heartily and unanimous

Senate. ----

wisdom, of their course in attempting to thwart the President in an undertaking

ly supported by the people. On Tuesday, the House adopted the amended bill, practically without debate, and it was at once sent to the

our figures for Baltimore for 1906 are

Congress Opposed to Change.

Washington, June 20.-Representa-

ive Norris, of Nebraska, led a losing

fight to-day in the House on the joint

timber at the raising of Mr. James Hew itt's barrick.

family, of near Littlestown, Pa.

Little and Clayton Stoner and family of

Ursa M. Diller, of the U. S. Army,

Buffalo, N. Y., and Roland Diller, of Annapolis, are both at their home here.

McKeesport, and family.

Kolb

Westminster.

meeting at night.

Mrs. Levi Myers.

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evening, when Mr. James O. Adams, chairman of the Education Committee of the Maryland Legislature, will deliver Buckingham Industrial School, Freder-During the thunder storm last Sunday afternoon, lightning struck the barn of Henry M. Griffee, about 1¹/₄ miles south

ty will respond. This will be followed by the address of the president of the As-sociaiton, Dr. Simpson, superintendent of the Carroll county public schools. Growther address of the president of the As-sociaiton, Dr. Simpson, superintendent of the Carroll county public schools. was judicious and elective. The contained a bill which meets the entire approval of the Executive and his expert advisers in the Department of the informal "talks" to teachers on this informal "talks" to teachers on Thursday, on which day the State Board Thursday, on which day the State Board to the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the state board to the formation of the state board to the state b Thursday, on which day the State Board of Education will meet at the Atlantic Hotel.

causing them to run down the hill. The saddle horse on which his son Michael study was riding, fell but he jumped off. The animal was dragged some distance before the team was stopped and had a hoof torn off, was otherwise injured and Polka. had to be killed. The two gentlemen and the other five horses luckily escaped injury .- East Berlin News. Valse.

ole ole ole At a special meeting of the trustees of Western Maryland College held in Jan-uary last the president of that institution RUTH NUSBAUM. Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, was grant-BerNICE BASEHOAR. ed a year's leave of absence to travel in this country and abroad for his health Fantaisie. and to gather information. Dr. Lewis sailed from New York for Liverpool Monday afternoon on the Cunarder Ca- Air de Ballet. ronia. He is accompanied by two of his daughters, Misses Clara and Marjorie, the latter just out of college, and by his nephew, Lewis A. Jarman, and wife, of Rushville, Ill. The party will go directly to Switzerland and probably spend the summer on Lake Geneva. In October Dr. Lewis will begin a tour of Egypt and the Holy Land

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The first receipts of new wheat to reach Baltimore this year were exhibited on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. There were six Gettysburg and vicinity Sunday aftertained many shriveled grains. The ed space of country. There was no hail tity cannot be located; at Marsh Creek. On the northwestern 'Dear eater receipts last year, though it brought line of the borough, the hail was fine and while its condition was excellent it | ward and did very little damage. brought only \$1.10 a bushel.

With such a sum for a great Government exhibit and with the appropriations made by many of the states, the Exposition cannot fail to be a success; at least. as far as its merits are concerned. There

can be no doubt that it will be worth visiting. The great naval display in the broad waters of Hampton Roads, in Lindsay. which the ships of various countries are

States, and will attract multitudes of States at the state states and will attract multitudes of States at the state state state state state states at the state to take part, will be one of the greatest people.

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President Roosevelt is taking great in-terest in the candidacy of William J. Westminster, by Rev. W. M. Wine, Mr. Bryan. He thinks he will be nomitated by the next Democratic National Con-vention. More interesting still is Mr.

Roosevelt's idea as to the man the Rein Westminster, by Rev. P. H. Miller, Mr. Harry C. Gritzan to Miss Florence publicans should pit against him. He has told friends recently that in his Miller, daughter of Rey. P. H. Miller. judgement Secretary Taft is the only

man who could beat Bryan. Mr. Roosevelt believes that Secretary Taft would be a great service to the country as a justice of the United States Supreme

Court, but he will make no move toward having him accept such an appointment feeling that he should not do anything that would militate against the possibility of his nomination for the Presidency.

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While it has been decided by the leaders of the House that the Immigration Bill shall be taken up, the reservation is made that consideration of this bill shall Diller, of Detour. not be pushed if other and more impor-tant legislation arises before the end of the session. The Speaker has been told privately by very many members of the House that they would much prefer to see the session end without being obliged

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the Immi-ely on the rooght up. to vote on this bill, and it is, therefore, quite possible that, although the Immi-

ELLEN LONG. Czerny ALICE MILLER. The Western Maryland Railroad Com-pany has opened a through passenger ican meat trade.—*Balt. News.* Song of the Soldiers. CLARA CREBS. Beaumon Mack. MARGIE STOUFFER. ervice between Baltimore and Cumber-Tanz Und Spiel. MARGARET NUSBAUM. land. There will be a train each way Lichner daily, one leaving Baltimore in the morr C. Bohm. ing and one leaving Cumberland about MARY FRINGER.

Pizzicati. Lichner A. Leduc EDNA MEHRING. Valse Ab. Durand. ADA ENGLAR. Houseley.

ment ordered some time ago will be de-livered to the road and be ready for ser-Angels' Dream. ROBERTA ROELKEY. D'orso. -----

The Baltimore Herald has discontinue publication, the property having been purchased, jointly, by Chas. H. Grasty, Virginia Central road. This service is Virginia Central road. This service is been admonished that they must ob-bave been placed here and there. More TUESD of the News, and Gen. Felix Agnus, of by way of Hagerstown 'to Cumberland. the American. What final disposition It is the first direct railroad connection of the property will be made by the new afforded to these two Western Maryland also

inaugurated.

owners has not been announced. cities and is duly appreciated by each. A remarkable hail storm passed over

A Would-be Reporter.

Baltimore to Cumberland.

It is said that the new passenger equip-

The following, which came in our bags in the lot, which came from Merry Point, Lancaster county, Va. The color was fair, but the lot was damp and con-was fair, but the lot was damp and con-

pleas find shase in your color 15 cents a bushel more, selling at \$1.25. like cherry stones. In the borough they for the few items farmer ar giting amouf that the character of the appointments The first receipts of new wheat last year came from Lancaster county, Virginia. ward and did very little damage. At seckhon erly corn and potatos luckes the southern line of the borough the fine ______ fine new barn wich will

The sundry civil bill passed by Con-gress contains an appropriation of \$1,450,000 for the Jamestown Exposition. With such a super picked up - Gettushurg Commiler were nicked up - Gettushurg Commiler were picked up. - Gettysburg Compiler. —is biling a peas to his — MARRIED.

> may hear from me later" WEER-LINDSAY .- On May 26, 1906, Frederick County Tax Rate.

> > DIED.

Church Notices.

Rev. E. W. Stoner.

The Board of County Commissioners a total tax rate for both state and county

PRICE-PRICE.-On June 21, 1906, near taxes of \$1.12½ cents on the \$100. The taxable basis of the county is Harvey E. Price, of Grand Island, Neb., to Miss Sarah E. Price, of this state tax basis is \$20.761,114. The total amount of the state tax basis is \$20.761,114. The total state tax basis is \$20,761,114. The total amount of taxes to be received is \$208,-474.77. The amount of county tax to be received is \$192,116.89; from taxes on GRITZAN-MILLER.-On June 21, '06.

bonds, \$1,573.80; from mortgages, \$10,-794.72; from franckise tax on savings banks, \$3,989,36, -----

Postmasters must send Receipt.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free The following order has been issued by E. C. Madden, Third Assistant P. M. BURALL.-On June 18th., 1906, at

"It has been reported that postmasters Woodberry, Mr. Joseph Burall, aged 80 years, 3 months and 22 days. Funeral at Beaver Dam, on the 20th., sermon by fail to send the remitter the coupon receipt which is detached from the advice.

Diller, youngest son of Dr. Chas. H. of forms (No. 6837) and at the foot of

without any contribution to it from Con-gressional mismanagement. Nothing short of the passage of an inspection law as strict and effective as the Presi-without any contribution to it from Con-gressional mismanagement. Nothing have as strict and effective as the Presi-cover plane before the work shall progress. dent could ask will be of any use in re- further.

E. Clark and Edward O. Weant, admin- following municipalities: daily, one leaving Baltimore in the morn-ing and one leaving Cumberland about noon. This marks the opening of the extension of this company from the Cherry Run branch, on which the com-Cherry Run branch, on which the com-pany has been at work for the last three veers This road has been in operation packing houses, but is in line with what sell real estate. This road has been in operation and the condition of the packing houses, but is in line with what sell real estate. years. This road has been in operation packing houses, but is in line with what sell real estate.

to co-operate with the inspectors in every reasonable way. Much of the hardened filth complained Much of the hardened filth complained Much of the hardened filth complained

livered to the road and be ready for ser-vice early in September. Then the com-pany will be prepared to give through passenger service from Baltimore to El-ting rooms and other departments have

ments for Maryland were announced, thereon order to pay to Orlando W. Brown, the 145,240, making a total population of

Governor Wants Re-election.

in the state.'

pondent by Secretary of State Oswald Filghman, a close personal and political Mr. Rucker (Mo.) said that while source close to the governor relative to the intentions or ambitions of Mr. War-whatever for the second proposition. field in the approaching campaign. The He requested that the House be per-

he would make known his position in the matter. The statement of Col. Tilgh-than two years was required in the man may, therefore, be viewed in the House if a member expects to have any light of a semi-official announcement to voice in the actual solving of national the party leaders that Gov. Warfield is legislative problems or in the shaping in the field for a renomination. He will of the government's policies.

second term. Conditions are such that gress was not "cleaned out" often it is up to the organization to either turn enough

Another State and Star.

Another star was added to the Union Mr. Bourke Cockran (N. Y.) took C. C. Currens, of Thurmont, spent Kansas City, was instantly killed last Wednesday night with his daughter, week when the large automobile in which

A few of our farmers are trying to Silver Run.-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

and Greater Chicago. Only the city of two children, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hart- Winfield .- Miss Clara Foutz, of Bal-

 Allegheny was annexed.
 man, of Littlestown, Pa., Miss Lanzaten Hartman and Mrs. Enzaten Hartman and Mrs. Robert Foutz, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Susie Caples and other friends, in this village.

Miss Gladys Stem, of Westminster, is Mrs. William H. Ehrhart and two visiting her aunt, Mrs. Annie Caples.

The first Quarterly meeting of the Taylorsville circuit will be held at Ebenezer church, on Saturday morning; on

years. This road has been in operation for several months for freight traffic, chiefly coal, but a regular schedule for passenger trains has not heretofore been to massenger trains has not heretofore been be said they have shown a disposition to massenger trains has not heretofore been be said they have shown a disposition to massenger trains has not heretofore been to the packers it may to the packers it massenger trains has not heretofore been to the packers it massenger trains has not heretofore been to the packers it massenger trains has not heretofore been to transfer mortages. Has distinct existence. There are also many other smaller to the heretofore been to transfer mortages. Has distinct existence. There are also many other smaller to the children. Quite a pleasant little social event was total population of more than 100,000, Monday evening, the occasion being parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Stewart Monday evening, the occasion being Mr. Stem's birthday.

Miss Mabel Hughes, of Baltimore, is Dr. Fred Cronk is at home visiting his

Herbert Lippy, of Ellicott City, spent several days last week with his parents,

Clear Ridge .- Master Ralph, son of Detour.-Willie Diller, youngest son Frank Romspert, met with a painful of Dr. Chas H. Diller, who came home accident by stepping in glass. At this from Western Md. College, on the 13th. writing he is improving.

and took his bed, grew worse, and on Sat-urday was removed to Frederick city Annetia, are visiting her brother, Edward Hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis complicated with peritonitis Mrs. Cyrus Hull and Mrs. Hannah appendicitis complicated with peritonitis and has since been in a very critical con-dition, with but little chance of recovery. Sarah Ecker and family.

He is a very intelligent lad and has been Mrs. Minnie Romspert sold about nine working so hard that he stood second in bushels of cherries, the past week. She Mrs. Minnie Romspert sold about nine his class. His parents are with him lost a great many of the white wax; it was thought that one tree had at least (Willie Diller died this Friday morn- six bushels on, but they saved only one Interment will take place at ------

Woodsboro, Saturday afternoon.-ED.) Mayberry .-- Mrs. William Babylon re-Clarence Putnam and wife, of near Utica, were the guests, last Sunday, of Samuel Weybright and Elder T. J. David Vaughn and wife, visited John Samuel Weybright and Elder T. J. H. Vaughn's last Sunday.

Jesse P. Weybright and wife spent the day with Joseph Englar, of New Wind-sor, who gave a dinner to their uncles run from the plank road to Silver Run. Jacob and David Stoner, and aunt Lydia

Automobile News Notes.

The number of motor cars seen on the roads appears to be growing daily, and as they increase the man who drives a Pleasant Valley.-June 24th., Sun- does seem that some animals will never 'scarv' horse gets more nervous. It day school at 1 p. m., preaching at 2 p. m., by Rev. James B. Stonesifer; Prayering perfectly still.-Catonsville Argus.

Mrs. Wm. Obald, of Washington, D. ., is visiting Mrs. Adam Ruppert. Miss Adah B. Hahn, a student of St. Willie McLaughlin was walking peac-Miss Adah B. Hahn, a student of St. Mary's College, returned home for the summer vacation, Mre Charles Wyors of Baltimore is Mrs. Charles Myers, of Baltimore, is down and strained his neck yelling at visiting Mr. Myer's parents, Mr. and the chauffeur but the latter thought his Mrs. Levi Myers. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. David Warehime gave a dinner in honor of the following brides and grooms; Mr. and and Mrs. Pater Whitmore of Lancaster.

and Mrs. Peter Whitmore, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbs, Albert Bell, 21 years old (colored,) a of Baltimore; also entertained, on Sunchauffeur employed by Mr. A. Weiskittel day, Mr. and Mrs. Sipes, of Wakefield; is held at the Central Police Station on George and Augustus Shriver, of Avon-dale; Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Strevig,

the charge of assaulting and knocking down 4-year-old Joseph Caplan, who when the child ran across the street and nough. Mr. W. W. Kitchin (N. C.) thought New Windsor.—The Jr. O. U. A. M. was struck by the car, which knocked him down and cut a gash on the back of

absolutely no demand for such legisla-tion. A starday evening, June 30th. Mrs. C. H. Patterson, wife of the point of the starday evening, June 30th. Mrs. C. H. Patterson, wife of the preseach form. Postmasters at rural free delivery offices are specially directed to observe the instructions. The remitter is entitled first, to a receipt from the carrier; and, second, to the receipt detached from the advice. The latter must be sent in the mails at once in a sealed penalty envel-lope.''
each form. Postmasters at rural free delivery offices are specially directed to observe the call from the wheat fields, with the sand the racks. Another star was added to the Union the call from the wheat fields, with the mails at once in a sealed penalty envel-lope.''
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ollow: United States District Attorney, John and if re-elected he will at the end of C. Rose, reappointed; salary, \$4,000. United States Marshal, John F. Langhammer, reappointed; salary, \$3,500. Assistant United States Treasurer, C. C. Pusey, Havre de Grace, vice A. Lincoln Dryden, Crisfield; salary, \$4,500. United States Appraiser of Merchandise, J. Carlisle Wilmer, Charles county, vice C. Ross Mace, Baltimore county; salory, \$3,000. Malster; salary, \$5,000.

Farm Hands Needed In Kansas.

Chicago, June 19.- A dispatch to"The Record-Herald" from Topeka says that Kansas is sending out the strongest appeal of her history for men to work in the service behind the self- binders.

Mr. Gerow, the state free employment issuing money orders upon application made through rural carriers frequently DILLER.—On June 22nd., 1906, at Frederick City Hospital, Mr. Willie on the reverse of the cover of each book

senger rate that usually is made for the

peal of her history for men to work in the harvest fields. At least twenty-five thousand more men than are in sight now will be needed, and desperate meas-now will be needed, and desperate measnatorial chair. He will make no deal position to the measure, Mr. Tyndall with the machine leaders looking to a insisting that the lower House of Con-

agent, holds that the railroads are large-ly to blame for the shortage of harvest hands. He says the railroads need

passenger service from Baltimore to El-kins, W. Va., on the line of the West been admonished that they must ob-Pittsburg in sixth place, is premature have been placed here and there. More presentable aprons and other apparel is also demanded. TUESDAY, June 19th., 1906.—Denton S. Gehr, executor of Frances S. Starr, deceased, returned inventories of per-vertice of the subject, made by Director North, of the Census Bureau, seems to complete the subject of the subject Many wooden floors will be replaced with concrete, which will absorb filth. Sonal property and money. Charles R. Foutz, executor of Maria "I know, of course, nothing of the e changes for sanitary purposes may ail an expense of \$300,000. J. Stoner, deceased, returned report of sale of stock and additional inventory surpassed Baltimore in population. I

of money, and settled his first account. | can only give you the figures which our Mary Anna Awalt, executrix of Chris- experts furnish me. By a careful systian Awalt, deceased, filed report of tem of estimating the growth of popula-The much discussed Federal appoint- real estate, and received order ni si tion in cities based on well-recognized rule, I find that in our lists of the esti on Tuesday. Although there are some disappointed ones, the general verdict is of Angustus Brown, deceased, received

new Pittsburg, 520,322. "I find that

ding to the American he was "badly "Gov. Warfield will not be candidate treated" but the American is very apt to for the United States Senate. He has

and the high standing of Gen. J. Stuart is to be re-elected governor of Maryland. McDonald leaves no room for serious It is his cherished wish to be the first governor of Maryland, under the new is coning home from paneslave where she graduate at i stoup for this tim you resident and those they will succeed terms. All the governor desires at the United States providing for the

election and term of office of members of Congress. The first section of the his term seek no further political honors resolution provided for the election of senators by the direct vote of the people This statement was made to a correthe second extending the terms of rep-

Tilghman, a close personal and political Mr. Rucker (Mo.) said that while friend of Gov. Warfield. It is the first authoritative statement secured from any tion of senators by a direct vote of the

governor himself has consistently refus-ed to state whether he would be a can-sections, but objection was made to the ed to state whether he would be a can didate for a second term, but in each instance adding that at the proper time Mr. Norris, in support of the resolu-

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perience to note apparent changes of ization of Kansas and Nebraska into Long-lost brothers and cousins and



This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carrol County, in Md., letters of administra

opinion on the part of some of our big newspapers, but, these changes are not necessarily "changes of heart," but merely indicative of the power back of, and influencing, organs not wholly inde-pendent, or full master of their own views. Like many of our Senators and ning to our store promptly. Don't opies 12 wait! First come, first served ! 20 .. DR. CHAS. H. MEDDERS. Promissory Notes, 15 copies. L. D. MAUS. Eye, Ear and Throat Diseases 3--31tf " 100 Bill of Sale, per copy, 1611 Madison Ave., Baltimore. Advertise sell, or what you may what you may have to Given under my hand this 2nd, day of De cember, 1906, $\begin{array}{ccc} & 12 \text{ copies,} \\ & 50 \end{array}$.20 CHARLES EDWARD CLARK, EDWARD O. WEANT, Administrators. 6-2-4t views. Like many of our Senators and anti-slavery Congressmen, a new party an act requiring the cafes of Louisville .75. Will be in Westminster every Sat- want to buy, in our Special Notice col-Congressmen, some newspapers repre- was formed and the name of Republican to close on Sundays. News of this foul 6-16-4t NETTIE A. WEAVER. Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four urday for consultation. 10-7-5 |umn. It will pav. grades, in any quantity.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Irayer Meeting Topic For the Week Reginning June 24.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-What and how should a Chris-fian read?-Phil. iv, 8.

The importance of what a Christian should read, and especially the young Christian, is at once apparent, as well as how what is read should be read. "Of the making of books there is no [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] end." And if this were true in Solomon's time how much truer it is toand books without number. All that is 'only." God is a God of truth, Jesus written and printed cannot possibly be | Christ is the truth, the Spirit is the read, and hence the increased necessity f extra carefulness in the selection of what we read. The dangerous charac- no truth in him. Deceit and lying are for of much that is written adds also to the importance of selection. Not so many years ago there was little choice a selection. In Christian homes there are all talk. They say and do not. All little variety of reading matter. A such conditions the young could hardly go astray, but how different the conditions today! There is scarcely a home without its library and its quota of magazines and papers, and in addition to reading matter to be found in the Longe the multiplication of circulating | sus by His good works on the Sabbath | tibraries of one kind and another has made almost every book published ac- the day its right place for God and cessille to all readers. Under these man changed conditions the selection of what we read and the methods of our reading assume a very grave impor-

tance. The purpose of reading may assist us in the solution of these problems. The main purpose in reading should be to develop thinking, and thinking should inspire action. "Read, know, think and be wise." Such a purpose should guard against too much reading, one of the prevalent sins of today. Much reading means little thinking. the widow It produces mental inertia instead of mental inspiration. Intellectual indiges-(Luke vii, 36-50). Golden Text, Luke tion through overreading is as possible vii, 50: "Thy faith hath saved thee. Go and as serious as physical indigestion through overeating. Since reading is to produce thought and action this pur-pose should determine a Christian's reading. It demands the reading of honest literature, of just literature, and, above all, of pure literature. Christians should have pure thoughts and live pure lives, but how can they if their minds be fed upon that which is unclean and impure? But let it be known that a book is off color morally, that it reeks with impurity, and how eagerly it is sought and read. And yet nothing so insidiously destroys the purity and sweetness of a young mind teach in parables that the willfully and heart as an unclean book. Its blind might not see. This first parable foul breath is breathed into the innermost recesses of mind and heart and | He explained when alone with the disblasts the purity of both. And thus millions of young, sweet, pure minds, hearts and lives are blasted. Above pose during this age of His rejection. all, the young Christian should read clean and pure books. Girls should never read a book which they would | Gal. vi, 7, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also reap." The seed of be ashamed to have their mothers see and which brings the blush of shame last lesson is in this one; those who to their own cheeks. There are too receive that seed thus become the many sweet and beautiful romances | children of God. During this age tares even to make such literature a neces- and wheat, the ungodly and the godly, sity. The least taint of impurity in a grow together till the end of the age book should forever debar it from a at the return of our Lord. The zeal of place on the list of books we are to the devil in sowing his tares should inread.

The purpose of reading should suggest less light reading and the reading ed (Mark v. 1-20). Golden Text, Mark of books of a more serious character. v, 19. "Go home to thy friends and tell Much of present day literature is light them how great things the Lord hath direct use of it. The skimmilk contains nothing. Verever he's agoin' to be form on which stands a pair of horses and frivolous, to say the least. Nor is done for thee," From Gen. In the confidence portion of the internet is removed. The file is on between the Lord and the devil for man and his inheritance, the devil for man and his inheritance. The devil for man and his inheritance, the devil for man and his inheritance, the devil for man and his inheritance. The devil for man literature to while away an hour, to | earth, but when God became incarnate rest the mind or for entertainment and in the Son of Mary it would seem as if amusement. But, after all, life is seri- the devil sought to imitate this. The ous, and while it would not be healthy mystery is that, having such power, as to be always reading "Baxter's Saints' Rest" or Thomas a Kempis, yet se- tolerate the devil at all, but his time rious, uplifting literature should re- will come. ceive our chief attention-poetry, his- LESSON VIII. -- Death of John the tory, biography, the masterpieces of | Baptist (Mark vi, 14-29). Golden Text, fiction and of course the best religious | Eph. v, 18, "Be not drunk with wine, literary productions and, above all, the wherein is excess." Here is a seeming When we think how rich the victory for the devil in his being per Bible. world's literature is in that which in- mitted to accomplish the death of John spires noble thoughts and noble deeds, the Baptist, but it is only as far as huin that which is "honest, just, pure, | man sight can see and for a brief pe lovely and of good report," the wonder riod. The real gain was John's ((Phil. is that we waste so much time on [1, 21, 23). He had the victory in being books unworthy to be called by the faithful unto death (Rev. ii, 10). They buried his body, not himself. name of literature. Endeavorers, let me plead with you to exercise supreme care in your readvi, 30-44). Golden Text, John vi, 32, ing. A book is a most intimate com- "My Father giveth you the true bread panion. No human companion gets so | from heaven." The hungry multitudes, close to your hearts. One book may famished in body and soul, suggest the make or mar a human life. Read only condition of the whole earth even tothe books that make manhood and wo- day. The disciples' "Send them away" manhood. Shun the others as you is the expression of most believers, but would a deadly poison. A poisoned the Lord's "Give ye them to eat" is the mind is far worse than a poisoned word for each believer now as then. body. From the body it may be re- LESSON X. - The gentile woman's moved, but from the mind never. | faith (Mark vii, 24-30). Golden Text, | Above all, make God's book your dai- | Matt. xv, 28, "Great is thy faith; be it ly companion. The world's greatest | unto thee even as thou wilt." Here is men and women have done so, and it another case of demon possession, a has been their inspiration, their life. helpless little girl delivered by her "Man shall not live by bread alone, but | mother's appeal to Jesus. There are by every word that proceedeth out of still many demon possessed children the mouth of God."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 24.

Text of the Lesson, A Comprehensive Quarterly Review-Golden Text. John vii, 46–Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. stays perpetually young.

LESSON I.-The two foundations (Matt. ver, are seldom engaged in the frantic vii, 15-29). Golden Text, Jas. i, 22, "Be day. There are papers, periodicals ye doers of the word and not hearers effort to keep young. Father Time turns green reflections, Spirit of truth, but there is an enemy of fifty or thereabouts, mated to a tired, who is the father of lies, and there is wrinkled old man of the same age. It didn't use to be so. In the old days a man always married a woman younger peculiarly his own. This enemy has than himself, because in those benighted many followers who talk well, but they times when professional beauty doctors

were not established on every corner, it LESSON II.-Jesus and the Sabbath was generally supposed that in the na-Lome was fortunate to have a few (Matt. xii, 1-14). Golden Text, Ex. xx, a man. She gave more time to her chilbooks, and in Christian homes these 8, "Remember the Sabbath day, to deen and less to her complexion. When were usually limited to a few religious keep it holy." There is a religiousness her hair turned gray around the temples books written by pious men. Under which is for man's approbation and yet and, a few lines appeared around the such conditions the young could hardly thinks to please God. Such was that thinks to please God. Such was that little plainer, put on a pair of spectacles of the Pharisees, for all their works

Men Age Faster.

they did to be seen of men (Matt. xxiii, she was getting old. 5). They perverted the Lord's days But since this method is all out of date, and feasts by using them for their own and every old woman we meet is as fresh ends, and thus made idols of them. Je- and chipper as a young girl, it seems as one of two things is bound to happen: Either the men have got to take to days sought to enlighten them and give complexion creams and peroxide; spend their days in a "beauty" parlor and their

LESSON III.-Jesus' power over disease and death (Luke vii, 1-17). Golden and otherwise titivate themselves up to quality. Coupled with these are the Text, John xi, 25, "Jesus said unto her, the mark. am the resurrection and the life." Or our women are all going to estab-

lish a new order of things and take to Power over all the power of the enemy, marrying men twenty years or so youngall power in heaven and earth, are His er than themselves. (Luke x, 19; Matt. xxviii, 20), and this lesson illustrates two phases of that coiner of new ideas. power - the one dependent upon the faith of the centurion and the other

seemingly without faith on the part of any one; just His own compassion for equality of mind rather than of looks. But the coiner of new ideas scouts this bjection as of no importance whatever! LESSON IV.-Jesus, the sinner's friend

Suggestions About Dairving.

in peace." Here we have a self right-It is a mistake to let milk cool before eous Pharisee, a sinner, but he did parating, as it invariably entails a loss which I have enjoyed a well fitted monnot know it, and a poor sinner who was very conscious of it and truly penplace immediately after milking. itent. The sinner becomes truly saved On the Island of Jersey, the home of and goes her way with the assurance the Jersey cattle, no attention is paid to the color of the animal, the great aim of of sins forgiven, while the self righteous man continues in his sins because and grand milking qualities. There are handled in this way. he knew not that he needed a Saviour. many colors there, from the silvery grav LESSON V.-The parable of the sower down to the common red and white and

(Mark iv, 1-20), Golden Text, Luke a few, very few, black. viii, 11, "The seed is the word of God." The Pharisees who hated Him having decided to kill Him, He then began to keep up the flow of milk. In estimating the value of a given food take into consideration the digestible part only. The share of the protein, for instance, that and also the second, our next lesson, under ordinary circumstances passes through the cow undigested, is of no ciples so fully that they had in them value so far as she is concerned and the key to all parables and to His purshould not be counted upon in calculating the amount of material she would LESSON VI.—The parable of the tares receive in her daily ration. Aside from alfalfa, corn, of course, is among the Price 50c. (Matt. xiii, 24-30, 36-43). Golden Text, best forage plants, but cow-peas, kaffir corn, sorghum and millet and worthy of

attention. The dairy cow should be bred for generation in milking lines; she should Enady Trade Which Once Flourished be of a typical dairy type and a strong, vigorous constitution and milking capacqualities.

Wherever cows are kept the cream is regarded as the important part of the cite the children of God to more zeal. milk, while the skimmilk goes to the LESSON VII.—A fierce demoniac healpigs or poultry. Of course, it is utilized and ultimately comes around as food,

The Black Caynga Duck. INSECT ENGINEERING The Cayug Juck should have

THE TUMBLEBUG.

One of the funniest notions evolved by glossy black head, dark hazel eyes, the man whose business it is to grind out dark Lill, a gracefully curving neck, FEATS OF THE CARPENTER BEE AND new ideas for the credulous public, is clad in black forthors with a greenish that women ought to marry men much these days when women have nothing shape imp body of a glossy black long, broad back, a long, finely The Sexton Beetle Is an Expert to do but cultivate youth and beauty, hue and long, well folded black wings, while men scramble for the living, it is | The primaries of the duck sometimes the Spider and the Great Strain the man who ages and the woman who are a Cark brown and the coverts of

No woman of fifty nowadays looks a tail feathers black and the feet and the drake a very green black, with the day over thirty-five, if she keeps up on preserving her good looks. Men how-drate should be glassy black with drake should be glossy black with

their hair gray and wrinkles their faces The body of the Cayuga is golden yelwith crow's feet, unresisted, and as a low when dreated for market, and the quence here is a fresh young woman average weight for the drake is eight pounds: for the duck seven pounds. I with only the tools which nature has given her, cuts a round hole, the full have had Cayugas weigh when very fat diameter of her body, through thick eighteen to twenty pounds to the pair. boards and so makes a tunnel by which The Cayuga is extremely hardy and she can have a safe retreat in which to ranks among the best layers, producrear her young. The tumblebug, withing eighly to ninety eggs in the spring, sometimes laving in the autumn. The out derrick or machinery, rolls over ture of things a woman aged faster than flesh of the Cayuga is considered by large masses of dirt many times her own weight, and the sexton beetle will competent judges to be of the highest quality. Care in feeding must be takin a few hours bury beneath the ground the carcass of a comparatively large en, as they fatten easily. They are animal. All these feats require a dequiet and mild in disposition and are rarely able to fly, a two foot board be- gree of instinct which in a reasoning and took it as a matter of course that ing sufficient to restrain them.--Clarcreature would be called engineering skill, but none of them is as wonderence W. King in Feather. ful as the feats performed by the spi-

Geese as Food.

der. This extraordinary little animal has the faculty of propelling her Geese are being more extensively threads directly against the wind, and cultivated in the attractive varieties by means of her slender cords she can for the table, says a writer in the Feather. The Toulouse and Embden nights in rubbing in hair restorers; sleep are the great heav; weight table geese. many times her own weight. face masks and wrinkle banishers, These, when bred true, are superb in African and the Chinese geese. The anadian wild ; oose, crossed with the African or the other varieties, thus producing mongrel goese for the mar-At least, so says the aforementioned ket, has become most popular throughout New Lington. The mongrel goose Of course, it might be objected that a comes from crossing the wild Canadian woman of fifty or sixty has the experi- goose and the Arrican goose most sucden and the Toulouse. The young from this cross are never used for purposes of reproduction, but are most palatable table poultry. In all my experience I have never enjoyed a waterwas alive.

fowl with equal relish to that with f butter fat. Separation should take grel goose. When once successfully sect succeed in overcoming and lifting paired-the Canadian gander with an up by mechanical means the mouse or African goose-they should never be the snake? The solution is easy separated, but kept mated as producers enough if we only give the question a the best breeders being a graceful form as long as they can be successfully little thought.

Deadly Serpent Bites

Now is the time to decide what shall are as common in India as are stomach be grown for the late summer feeding to the however there is strong is well known. Indeed, there ter however there is a sure remedy- are few substances that will support a Electric Bitters; the great restorative greater strain than the silk of the silkmedicine, of which S. A. Brown, of worm or the spider, careful experi-Bennettsville, S. C., says: "They re-stored my wife to perfect health, after the strength of these fibers exceeds that years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, bilsness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guar- were not for its elasticity. The spider antee by R. S. McKinney, druggist. has no blocks or pulleys, and therefore

WITNESSES TO ALIBIS.

In New York's Courts. The elder Weller in "Pickwick" was.

require a little explanation. ity which are nearly always inherited as all admirers of the works of Dick-Let us suppose that a child can lift ens will know, a great believer in the a six pound weight one foot high and

criminal and civil actions. "Never mind the character." said Mr. Weller to his son. "Stick to the alley- one foot when stretched. Let these During the day, when this wire coverbut it may be better to make a more bi. Nothing like an alleybi, Sammy; bands be attached to a wooden plat- ed frame is slid to one side, the hen is ashes. The mildew, which is much less cleaned by wiping with a damp cloth.

CARE OF THE BREEDERS.

They Must Be Kept In Good Condition at This Season of Year. At this time of the year too much

importance cannot be attached to the care of the breeding stock. If our breeders are in poor condition we must Gravedigger-Wonderful Skill of expect our chicks to be weak and lacking in vitality, says a writer in Suc

That His Elastic Web Will Bear. cessful Poultry Journal. Many breeders wonder why they lose so many Long before man had thought of the chicks every year. They give the chicks saw the saw fly had used the same the best of food and care, and still tool, made after the same fashion and they lose large numbers. But often used in the same way, for the purpose these same persons neglect the old of making slits in the branches of trees birds from which they raise their so that she might have a secure place tilicks. to deposit her eggs. The carpenter bee,

If possible at this time of year it is a good plan to have the birds on a grass range. The larger the range the better it will be for the birds. Eggs from birds on free range are always more

fertile than from birds in yards. But some of us cannot give our birds free range. Then the best thing we can do is to as nearly as possible give our yarded birds the conditions they would have if they were on a free range. Most poultrymen know what these conditions are - green food, meat scraps, bone, etc.

I make a practice of feeding my male birds once a day separate from the hens. I have found this plan keeps they would otherwise be. The hens, too, should be well fed.

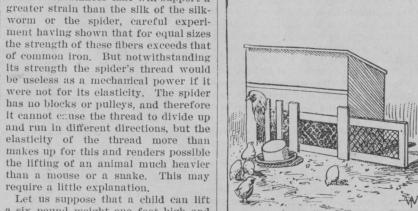
They cannot produce strong, hatchable | middle of the stroke. hauf up and suspend bodies which are eggs if they are thin and hungry. Neither can they if they are over fat. A Some years ago a paragraph went the

rounds of the papers in which it was tween these two extremes. said that a spider had suspended an The breeding stock should not be stiffen it with several hinged braces unfortunate mouse, raising it from the kept in the same yard or pen with the ground and leaving it to perish miserably between heaven and earth. Would given free range, as it should be, then e philosophers made great fun of the the old birds should be confined. In this many breeders make a mistake. | turist. They allow the young and old birds to

run together, much to the disadvantage of the younger and weaker ones. I obtained by mating a male bird to six or eight hens and not over ten hens at the most. This applies to birds in con- bers in Iowa is June 1 to 15. The soil ings, a girl turns for information to finement. If they have free range fif- must be thoroughly worked into a fine fiction, the result being that she forms teen females are not too many for one loose loam, and a very abundant sup- a totally erroneous and generally silly vigorous male.

A Simple Brood Coop. The brood coop herewith illustrated

made of almost any box of suitable way over the front. A frame covered strong elastic thread. That the thread



utility of an alibi as a defense in both do this twenty times a minute. Fur- ranged to slide is and out, so that at sometimes comes in swarms, attacking nish him with 350 rubber bands, each | night the brood may have plenty of air can usually be killed or driven away capable of pulling six pounds through and still be protected from animals. kent confined by the wooden slats.



FARM MECHANICS.

An Arrangement For Transferring Power From a Wind Wheel. Sometimes it is desirable to place the wind wheel upon some building instead of erecting a frame directly over the pump. In this case the power may the palms of both hands, with the finbe transferred by a system of iron el- gers resting on the temples. The bow joints, as in Fig. 1. The arrows thumbs will then be along the jawshow plainly that a downward stroke

bone and the check will rest against by the wheel produces an equal down- the full flat of the hand. In this posiward stroke at the pump. The angle tion knead the face gently, always bearing in mind the lifting process of the flesh on the face. The same treatment applies for the double chin and

SYSTEM OF ELBOW JOINTS. these birds in better condition than of the iron joints should be such that of fat. their arms will be at right angles to the corresponding wooden arms in the

all creams that have animal or mineral fats encourage the growth of hair, so desirable length. The original of the must be avoided. In buying cream it will be found the dearest of economies of such length, however, it is best to to buy the cheapest.

from the side of the building, as in young stock. If the young stock is | Fig. 2. These allow perfect freedom of motion and are used merely to prevent sidewise bending.-American Agricul-

have found that best results can be Field Culture as Practiced by Iowa

The usual date for planting cucumply of fertilizer must be used. It is al- conception of life. At the outset her most impossible to have the land too head is stuffed with sentimental nonrich. If the area planted is not so sense written by people who know large as to make it impracticable it is nothing of society and still less of life, was designed by Victor D. Caneday of an excellent plan to put one or two the consequence too often being that Taylors Falls, Minn. It is an extraor- shovelfuls of rich farmyard manure in the girl who imagined men committing dinarily simple affair and can be each hill at the time of planting. The suicide for her sake finds herself partseeds are planted in hills about six feet | nerless at her first dance or, at best, size turned on its side and slatted part | apart each way. Plenty of seeds must | waltzing with a pale faced youth in an be used, for it is far better to thin out with one inch mesh poultry wire is ar- the plants than to have a poor stand.

> The cultivating may be done with freckles." This author holds it doubtone horse and the small plow or with ful whether even healthy fiction of the the regular corn plow. As soon as the type of "Ivanhoe" is necessary for vines begin to run cultivation should girls. As for the stories which tell of be stopped if possible, for it is not a meek little governesses marrying heirs good plan to distur') the tender, grow- to peerages and typewriters with holes ing shoots. If the field is kept free in their stockings graciously bestowing from weeds up to this time there will their hands on magnates and millionbe little chance for them to grow aires, the author sums them up by obafterward, for the vines will complete- serving that it is quite as pernicious in ly cover the ground very soon after the long run to read them as to read they begin to run. Should a few weeds of passion, intrigue and villainy.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The best filler to use with linoleum is Stains from matches on walls or marble may be removed by applying Hearthstones painted with two or

common, requires more drastic treat- If alum is added to the paste used in ment. This disease attacks the foliage, covering boxes with paper or for scrapcausing the leaves to turn yellow and books moths or mice will not invade fall off. Spraving with some fungithem. cide, such as bordeaux mixture or po-It is much better to have plastered tassium sulphide, will usually prevent walls painted than papered. Paint can mildew, provided the application is be washed occasionally and is really made promptly enough. The undermore economical than paper. side of the leaves must be thoroughly A painter suggests that if the bathsprayed, as that is where the disease tub be given two coats of common most frequently starts, writes a correpaint before the enamel paint is applied, letting each dry for twenty-four hours, the objectionable flaking off process will not follow. A half acre devoted, even carelessly,

THE DOUBLE CHIN. Correct Treatment to Rid Oneself of This Blemish. There is scarcely any one who retains e contour of the lower part of the

face after the age of thirty. Either

the underjaw becomes thin or the

ilreaded double chin arrives, and both

could be prevented if a few precau-

the emaciated face. As many people

will doubt this statement, it is best ex-

plained that either condition has been

brought about by sluggish circulation,

and this results sometimes in an in-

sufficient and sometimes in a super-

fluous deposit of fatty tissue. There-

fore massage, which equalizes matters,

repairs the wrong in in the cases. It

builds up wasted tissus and causes

Of course a good skin food must be

used throughout these exercises, and

NOVEL READING.

Under Twenty-five.

ty-five," is the recommendation of a

writer who believes that the silly nov-

els girls read are responsible for many

unhappy marriages and much of the

disillusionment of women. Consumed

with curiosity and sentimental long-

immaculate shirt front, who, to aid his

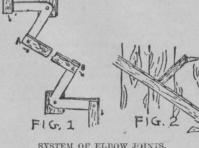
memory, has probably jotted her down

on his programme as "skinny, with

"Fewer novels for girls under twen

to be absorbed any unhealthy deposit

tions were taken against the tendency of nature to play tricks with this part. The correct treatment for the lower part of the face is to rest the face in



The arm, A B, may be made of any happy medium should be obtained be- | drawing is over twenty-five feet. When |

A Suggestion For Less of It For Girls

GROWING CUCUMBERS.

Farmer-Land Very Rich.

Cultivation.

persist in coming up they may be care-

The Home Garden.

Dry llydrate of Lime,

morning, while plants and insects are

Best Way With Weeds,

For Insect Troubles.

Clean Milk.

large extent readily soluble in the

milk, and no straining, filtering or cen-

trifuging can remove it. Following

milking, however, the number of bac-

teria is constantly being increased from

paratus used in straining, cooling and

There are of course many other ways

in which milk may become impure ex-

clusive of deliberate adulteration. The

A Business Proposition.

unclean and unsterile utensils and ap-

transporting the milk.

Destroy the little weeds and there

yet a little damp.

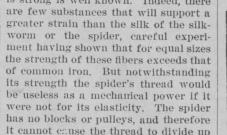
fully pulled without harm to the vines. Little Disease or Insect Focs. Usually cucumbers are quite free

from disease, the two greatest pests sawdust, sifted evenly over the floor. being mildew and a small insect that all kinds of green vines. These insects | whiting, pumice stone and water. by sprinkling the vines with wood three coats of white enamel are easily

statement and ridiculed it unmerciful-I know not how true it was, but I know that it might have been true. Some years ago in the village of Havana in the state of New York a spider entangled a milk snake in her threads and actually raised it some distance from the ground, and this, too, in spite

of the struggles of the reptile, which By what process of engineering did this comparatively small and feeble in-

The spider is furnished with one of the most efficient mechanical implements known to engineers-viz, a



BIBLE READINGS Deut. vi, 6-9; xi, 18; Ps. xxxvii, 31; believing mothers taking their right exix, 9-16, 105-112; Eccl. i, 17, 18; xii, place before Him? 12-14; Acts xvii, 10-12; xix, 17-20; Matt. iv. 1-4: v. 8.

Notes From New South Wales.

notebook: Two tons of statuary are better than church, and we are taught that as the ten tons of marble. The Christian En- members of His body, the church, we deavor movement is making statuary out of the church's marble. Over a hundred Australian Endeav orers have gone as missionaries to the foreign field.

Christian Endeavor means Christ exalted. Christianity exemplified, church energized and consecrated effort. A convention that does not lead people to go out and work for Jesus is a humbug.

How to Wash Ribbons.

The washing of ribbons is not always attended by the best results. The following is a milliner's method and most successful, says the Detroit News-Tribune: Put the ribbon into a tree agents will soon be around, but do News-Tribune: Put the ribbon into a free agents will soon be alound, but do not allow them to enthuse you with their gaudy pictures. Even where they are ists. For the former it must be free from foreign substance, but not so for would anything else. While still wet from on the right side with a hot iron prices by dealing directly with the nurand when dry rub between the hands sery. Let the tree agents sell to those na if washing it until all the stiffness who do not read. These men have done wrinkles. When ribbons are washed in plant fruit who would not otherwise bad ones. this way it is difficult to tell them have thought of it, but even the honest from new.

What Is a Creole?

There is a widespread belief that a Creole is a person who has African from anyone else, and tells you wonderblood in his veins. This is a great er | ful tales of its value and offers it a fancy | find the cause and prevent it for next | say; to be always shouting to hear the ror. That term is applied chiefly in price, don't bite, for he is certain to be season. Louisiana to persons who were born a fraud. there of European parents, specifically of French parents. It is also applied things that are of proved value, while to the children of those who were so the take agent always professes to repreborn. about, and is either a fraud himself or



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material and hang to drain. When it eream.-Agricultural Epitomist.

town, Md.

Thousands annually bear witness to the efficiency of Early Risers. These pleasant, reliable little pills have long porne a reputation second to none as a laxative and cathartic. They are as Alibi witnesses were therefore very staple as bread in millions of homes. much in demand until juries began to LESSON IX.-Feeding the 5,000 (Mark Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-

Old-Time Trinkets.

"It was my great-aunt's," she said as she handed an odd old bracelet in at the jewelry repair window. "Please fix it Il up nicely and replace the lost stones. That is what you hear every hour at the jewelry repair department of the

"It was my grandmother's" or "It's nal case to inform the jury that the philosophy." a very old piece that's been in the famr generations.

The truth is a woman is very proud to own that sort of jewelry nowdays and if there's any of it in the family she is sure o confiscate it and have it fixed up for and the very same Jesus, but where her present personal adornment.

are the humble, trustful, persistently Bracelets as wide as napkin rings, old coral brooches, high-topped combs, buckles and pendants of a most antique order the older the better, are being raved over. LESSON XI.—Peter's great confession If an interesting bit of history can be at-(Matt. xvi, 13-28). Golden Text, Matt. tached to these old-fashioned trinkets. xvi, 16, "Thou art the Christ, the Son so much the better. It seems vastly to of the living God." The sufferings of increase the value of the jewel to have a The following paragraphs were taken Christ and the glory that shall follow romantic story concerning it to tell to from a Sydney (N. S. W.) convention (I Pet. i, 11) are set forth here in con- every admiring friend.

Side Mill Pouliry Houses.

impossible to keep it dry. Even if

precaution is taken by draining the

Pigeon Notes.

or injure the quality of your birds ac-

Always remember you can improve

nection with His first reference to His must be content to walk with Him in The greatest objection to digging inself renunciation and humiliation. to a side hill or bank for the back wall

LESSON XII. - The transfiguration of a poultry house is that it is almost (Luke ix, 28-36). Golden Text, Luke ix. 35, "This is my beloved Son; hear him." There is a reward and a glory which surface more or less dampness will the suffering we may be called upon to ing colds and sickness among fowls Bowels. Guaranteed by R. S. McKin- fore or after the war. endure here for His sake. It will not boused in this style of building. be until the resurrection of the just. for then only will the kingdom come.

For the Future.

cording to your mating. Now is the time, as the various fruits The homer is to the squab business ripen, to look around and see what does what the Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte best in your neighborhood and make is to the broiler business notes for the next season's planting. The Save the pigeon manure. It will com-

nurseries, you can always get better the latter Do not under any consideration sac

rifice quality for quantity. Far better is out, then iron again to remove the a great deal toward getting people to to have ten good pairs than twenty

When starting a flock keep a record agent must have a good price for his of each bird hatched and raised or you wares, as he has traveling expenses and will make the mistake and in the end other things to pay. Then if a man be compelled to start over again. comes around and tells you he has some Don't get discouraged if you lose unheard of tree or plant cannot be had some birds the first season, but try to lous about the effect of what we do or

Don't walk around to see your neigh-The best nurseries always have the

bors' birds when your own are in need of pure drinking water. Don't let the droppings accumulate sent a nursery no one knows anything

until they resemble pyramids and decompose and breed disease and lice.

to be revived.

ney, druggist. Price 25c.

An Alarming Situation

Schoolboy Answers.

positions by American schoolboys:

'Franklin's father was a tallow chan-

delier." "The climate of North America

is embracing." "This song is in the key

tion of the most nutritious tried, me boy, a alleybi's the thing to weighing 2,100 pounds, or rather more while the little chicks may run back than a ton. If now the child will go to and forth, in and out, at will.

skimmilk is allowed to become slightly sour, or clabbered. The pan is then set on a cool part of the stove to warm gently, or on the top of a kettle of boil-to a very few years ago. There were half a contraction in the store to a very few years ago. There were half a contraction in the store to a very few years ago. There were half a contraction in the store to a very few years ago. There were ing water. It should get no warmer half a century ago more criminal law- one foot.

is manifest in this lesson, He should than the heat of new milk, when the yers than there are today, and the We thus see that the elasticity of the whey will appear clear and separate from the curd. When separation takes vers were materially larger in the or-vide the weight of horses into 350 When separation takes yers were materially larger in the or- vide the weight of horses into 350 place pour the whole into a bag of thin dinary run of cases than now. As a pieces of six pounds each, and, at the consequence, cases were more often rate of a little less than one every ceases to drip turn the curd from the bag and mix with salt and a little defended than they are now and pleas three seconds, he lifts all these sepaof guilty much more rarer. Then the rate pieces one foot, so that the child alibi witness was a necessary though easily lifts this enormous weight.

usually unwelcome part of the ma-Each spider's thread acts like one of chinery of defense in criminal cases. the elastic rubber bands. Let us sup-There is in criminal procedure no bet- pose that the mouse or snake weighed ter defense than an alibi if sustained. half an ounce and that each thread is capable of supporting a grain and a chicks by allowing the dead ones half. The spider would have to connect Pleasant but effective. Will promptly mistrust them and the penalties for the the mouse with the point from which er fowls eat them it may cause serious relieve constipation without griping. crime of perjury were visited upon it was to be suspended with 150 some of the delinquents.

For a long time the mendacious and subsidized testimony of profeson each thread, and shortening it a lit- it pays. sional alibi witnesses obtained credence from jurors, and some of these wit- tle, the mouse or snake might be raised nesses, to quote their own language, to any height within the capacity of "made a good thing out of it." Juries the building or structure in which the in criminal cases are usually sympa- work was done. So that to those who of disorder of the kidneys, due to a thetic where no outside pressure is have ridiculed the story we may justly course of feeding with an unsuitable brought upon them, and it is the part say, "There are more things in heaven diet. Give the chicks a rather large of the charge of every judge in a crimi- and earth than are dreamed of in your

prisoner at the bar is entitled to every What object the spider could have easonable doubt. If, therefore, any uncertainty existed on the point whether or not the prisoner was actually present at the time and place of the or it may have been the hope that the keep them on a bed of dry chaff, and alleged crime he was entitled to the decaying carcass would attract flies, benefit of it, but little by little the which would furnish food for the engiprosecuting officers became acquainted neer. I can vouch for the truth of the grees. with the identity and records of the snake story, however, and the object professional alibi witnesses. One of of this article is to explain and render two were prosecuted. Others were credible a very extraordinary feat of scared off. The commercial value of Insect engineering .- Follies of Science. the services of the others was decreas-

ed, and finally the whole nefarious Era of Actium. The "era of Actium." adopted during business was abandoned, never since the early days of the Roman empire, commemorates the great victory gained by Octavius over the troops of Antony and Cleopatra, Jan. 1, B. C. 30. It was frequently results from neglect of clog-

often used among the Romans both in ged bowels and torpid liver, until conwriting and colloquially, just as in stipation becomes chronic. This condi- England people speak of events as oction is unknown to those who use Dr. curring before or after the conquest, King's New Life Pills; the best and or as persons in this country frequently will far more than compensate for all work through below the surface, caus-the compensate for all work through below the surface, caus-

> A straight life is the shortest distance between honesty and honor .-Saturday Evening Post. Here are some assertions from com-

> > Giant Tomato Plants. The largest tomato plants in the world are found in California. One grower has three plants which have

of B flap." "There are five bowels-a, e, reached a length of thirty feet. In i, o and u." "The snow is painting the three months from the time the seeds town white." "He lived in Cambridge-"Mon is in the muscular gender because it denotes a male." "They

sessing an extraordinary fine flavor.

You cannot induce a lower animal to eat heartily when not feeling well. A sick dog starves himself, and gets well. The stomach, once overworked, must the inhalation of irritating vapors, dust have rest the same as your feet or eyes. | und other foreign substances. The first You don't have to starve to rest your thing to do is to remove the cause. stomach. KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA Begin treatment by placing the affecttakes up the work for your stomach, ed birds in a comfortable, dry and realigests what you eat and gives it a rest. Puts it back in condition again. You

Kill the Weaklings.

One thing often overlooked, but a source of loss, is the coddling or "holding over" of chicks lacking vigor. Instead of delaying for any cause destroy at once all chicks which are crippled or weakly. If sick especially this spondent to Orange Judd Farmer. should be done. The great danger lies in the fact that they may later be overlooked and bred from, says Kate Thy-

son Marr in Poultry Success. We must breed for health and vitality by rigid selection. worth of vegetables during the year. It may seem cruel to say burn the

while the bountiful supply of vegetadead baby chicks, but it is the best way. Many cats are taught to kill the bles close at hand where they may be secured at a few moments' notice is of around, and if they decay and the oldeven more importance than the mere money value. Many of the products of the garden lose their characteristic flaillness. In fact, this is the cause of threads, and if the little quadruped limber neck. Cull out often, and, while vor and much of their value when not was once swung off his feet he would the number of our flock may in some used within a few hours after gatherbe powerless. By pulling successively cases be much decimated, yet we find ing. By means of the home garden the production of the vegetable supply for

Weak Legs.

cured.-W. A. Beattie. allowance of meat or some other ani-Dry hydrate of lime formed by slakmal matter and some milk to drink: also some porridge made of middlings to crumble it into a fine powder is had in his work I am unable to see. It and milk. All their diet should be may have been a dread of the harm highly nourishing and such as can be caustic and fatal to the larvae of aswhich the mouse or snake might work easily digested. It is also advisable to paragus beetles, slugs on currant, pear, plum, etc., and other larvae havif they are in a brooder to keep down ing a moist surface, says an exchange. the temperature to just below 90 de-Applications are best made in the

> The most peculiar spiders in the world, as well as the largest ones, inwill be no bi; ones to bother. A weeder habit the island of Sumatra. They are of all conceivable forms and colors, and used when the weeds are just out of the ground is the best cultivator that some of them spin threads almost as can be used to destroy weeds and conlarge and strong as the grocer's twine. serve moisture. Some queerly shaped spiders have

square bodies poised on long red legs, To Soften a Grindstone. and others have crooked green and yel-Somebody says that if a hard grindlow legs which support heart shaped stone is buried in the ground for one bodies. One of the very oddest of the year the earth's action on the stone will lot has a body that looks like that of a young turtle, the "shell" having round | make it as good as the best soft stone knobs and pear shaped projections all on the market. over it.

Monument to a Fish.

Try unslaled lime for the cabbage worms and dour of sulphur for flea A "tombstone" which is to be seen beetles and cucumber bugs. in the garden of Fish cottage, Blockley, a picturesque village in South Worces tershire, is believed to be the only

fish's tombstone in existence. The inscription is as follows: In Memory of the Old Fish. Under the soil the old Fish, do, lie Twenty years, he, lived and then, did, die He was so tame you, understand were planted the vines had climbed to He would, come, and eat, out, of, our,

> Died April the 20th, 1885. Aged 20 years. -London Graphic.

Bronchitis In Fowls.

greatest amount of dirt comes from Bronchitis is inflammation of the the exterior of the cow during milking, mucous membrane of the trachea and and much of this may be kept out by bronchial tubes. The most frequent using a covered milk pail. cause of this disease is exposure to

dampuess, to cold, to drafts of cold air and to sudden and extreme changes of The feeding and handling of cows Gazette. temperature. It may also result from and cow products is a business proposiness principles. The Babcock tester and the milk scales will show where sonably warm place where they will the leaks come in and in which direc-

and is off.-Solon. oft and cooling food, such as stale Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. bread or a mixture of bran and mid-To Produce a Heavy Milker. Are You Going to Paint Your Buildings this Year ? dlings moistened with milk. Inhala To produce a heavy milker continue tion of steam or vapor from boiling water in which hops or a small quantity of carbolic acid has been placed is **Avoid Cheap Paint!** grains of black antimony twice a day. | ealf you will have a well developed and dys **USE** Wetherill's Atlas Paint. in hot water makes a demulcent drink milker.-Mrs. A. Howie. that often gives great relief, and, in the absence of this, honey or gum ara-As a Food Producer. AND SAVE MONEY. bic may be added to the drinking wa-As a producer of human food a good ter with advantage. In the early stages dairy cow is about equal to two beef it may sometimes be checked by giving Call on or write us for Color Cards, showing harmony of Colors for practical purposes. ten drops of spirit of turpentine in a quarts of milk per day to do the work. teaspoonful of castor oil and repeating And, besides, the cow is left, while 122 J. MCKELLIP, Agent. this dose after five or six hours. steer is not.-Exchange.

to the various kinds of garden crops The House Cleaning Habit. will easily supply a family with \$100

House cleaning is largely a habit. The thrifty housekeeper gets in the way of having a general upheaval twice a year, and she could not dispense with it, or she thinks she couldn't. And yet some authorities declare that the periodical house cleaning is an unnecessary infliction Their plan is to give one room a cleaning every week. Thus if there are seven room each room gets a renovation every sev en weeks and the house never has an the family is directly under control and opportunity to become dirty enough to in many cases is the only way whereneed troublesome overhauling. Mirrors Weak legs, so often met, is the result by clean, fresh produce may be se- and looking glasses should be cleaned every time a room is done. A little spirits of wine judiciously applied with a soft rag will remove the most obstinate marks. Picture frames and books, ing fresh lime with just water enough too, should be well dusted and the cupboard shelves dusted and relined with used as an insecticide. It is still very clean paper.

Brushes For Velvet,

Old pieces of haircloth, particularly of the kind used for furniture covering, make the very nicest of brushes for velvet. If you have a piece that is about nine inches in size fold it lengthwise and cut it so that you will have three pieces or strips. Ravel the edges of each piece for a depth of two inches and ravel them on each side. Sew the strips together. Then roll the long piece smoothly so that the edges will be perfectly even and fasten the unfringed part in the center with a needle and linen thread. Cover this part with a piece of bright velvet or silk, turning the edges under so that it will have a finished appearance,

Enamel the Hooks.

All hooks used in bathroom, kitchen or pantry should be dipped in enamel paint and thoroughly dried before being screwed in. Then there will be no rust spots on towels or cloths that are hung on them when damp.

Where Kit Marlowe Was Buried. The filth that gets into milk is to a

St. Nicholas, Deptford, possesses richer literary, artistic and naval associations than most churches of the riv er side. It was the parish church of John Evelyn and his tenant, Peter the Great, who delighted to make the parson drunk, as well as of a long line of naval heroes. One of the many historic monuments quaintly commemo rates Peter Pett, "the Noah of his age," who invented the frigate. A weird wood carving, representing the prophet Ezekiel in the valley of dry bones is by Grinling Gibbons, who was "discovered" here by Evelyn. The parish register records the burial of Christopher Marlowe, "slaine by ffrancis Archer" on June 1, 1693.-Westminster

tion, the same as handling dry goods or groceries, and should be done on busi-Stomach

not be subjected to drafts of air, but | tion the efforts should be directed to No appetite, loss of strength, nervouscan't feel good with a disordered stomach. Try Kodol. Sold by J. Mcthing weightier it breaks through them where the ventilation is good. Give remedy the trouble. ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discov-ery represents the natural juices of digesto milk up to within a few weeks of tion as they exist in a healthy stomach the cow's second freshening; then, be- combined with the greatest known tonic vore she has had her third calf, dry her and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dysbeneficial. Give with the food two off for two months. After the third pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion A small quantity of flaxseed steeped cow that will continue to be a large cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. 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 for baby." Kodol Digests What You Eat. steers, and the cow has to give only ter. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

went to the foolish (Polish) church." Question: "What is geography?" Answer: "Geography is round, like a ball." Fame. It is an indiscreet and troublesome ambition that cares so much about fame, about what the world says of us: to be always looking in the faces of others for approval; to be always anx-

echoes of our own voices.-Longfellow. Laws are like cobwebs-if any trifling or powerless thing falls into them they hold it fast, while if it is some-

trunks of these plants, says What to Eat, are one and a half inches in diameter and the foliage is thick and luxuriant. Enormous quantities of tomatoes have been picked from them

and the fruit is of unusual size, pos-

the top of a twenty fost trellis. The

Oddly Shaped Spiders.

hand.

SCOTT'S EMULSION wos't make a own practice is always to plant trees one year old from graft or bud. They cost hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone less than older trees and one can shape them to suit himself better than where a and heals diseased bone and is among 🚱 sort of head has been started in the the few genuine means of recovery in nursery. But we will have more to say rickets and bone consumption. in regard to planting when the time comes. But it is always better to study Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. these things in advance, so as to know 50c. and \$1,00; all druggists. what you want and where to get it when the time comes for planting.-Practical Farmer.

Value of Ability to Shed Tears. TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN "I see," said the Bookkeeper, "that n man in Chicago who is suing his wife for a divorce claims that the lady flim-

flammed him into marrying her by doing

and have to hustle for my own board bill, instead of having a husband to stand for it while I lie on the sofa and

an amateur weeper," responded the

Stenographer. "Come off! Hunt for another reason

mine, and I don't believe that other

tears than any other way." "How do you frame that up?" asked

"Then a man is always so sorry for a

'The reason that I am an old maid

the cry-baby act.

men pine for it, either.'

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.

Mrs. P. B. Englar is spending a week on a visit to McKinstry's Mills.

Mrs. James Fair, of Baltimore, is vis-for missing the holy estate !" exclaimed the Bookkeeper. "None of the briny for iting her sister, Mrs Sarah Babylon.

Frank Kane, of Baltimore, is home on a visit due to the serious illness of his pher, "but all the same more men have sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Reid spent Wednesday in Hanover, visiting Mrs. R's the Bookkeeper. brother.

"Well," replied the Stenographer, 'the water-mill system of getting a hus-Mrs. Daniel H. Fair, is spending a band works in three different ways-by week or ten days in Baltimore, with her flattery, by pity and by dissolving, and so the woman who is a good free weepson, Robert R. Fair. er gets a man one way or the other.

George H. Birnie attended the Mary-land Bankers Association, this week vanity. It's an awfully touching thing, George H. Birnie attended the Maryand a thing that a man finds mighty hard to resist to see himself in the attiheld at Ocean City.

Rev. Theo D. Mead has been appoint-ed pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church Waverly, Baltimore. church, Wayerly, Baltimore.

he knows it he has dried her tears by Dr. C. Birnie, who has been on a presenting himself to her. visit to his sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Clabaugh Maha, Nebraska, has returned home, Harry I. Reindollar returned home Omaha, Nebraska, has returned home,

from Baltimore, on Tuesday, where he but the main reason that the lady with has been for a long while for eye treat-the double-action tear duct always ar-rives at, the altar is because a man is v ment. mere helpless babe in the hands of a

On account of rain, the festival at the Verthelia school will be continued this "He simply dissolves in her tears. He Catholic school will be continued this Catholic school will be continued this Saturday evening, 23rd. The band will strength and nerve to run away." be present. Nixie for me," reiterated the Book-

Prof. H. E. Slagenhaup was here, on keeper. "When I propose to a woman it won't be when her eyes are bunged Wednesday, and secured several more up and red and her nose swelled up with pupils. He will open his school with crying and she's still got the sniffles." "You won't see her face," replied the thirty or more. Stenographer, "for a woman who has

Aunt Debbie Hughes, who has been got sense enough to weep for a husband got sense enough to weep for a husband quite ill for some time, continues in has also the intelligence to bury her face the last case their descendants inherit much the same general condition. Mrs on his shoulder while she does it. "It seems to be an accomplishment," observed the Bookkeeper. Smith, of New Windsor, is waiting on

her. 'It is more. It is a graft," returned Wm. F. Clingan, of York, Pa., spent Sunday in Taneytown. Mrs. J. E. Smith and con Chostor also of York Smith and con Chostor also of York Smith and son, Chester, also of York, are spending the week in and around town

It is common report that Mrs. Dr. ing but a poor, pulpy, soggy creature, that has been saturated with tears until Geo. T. Motter will soon remove to he is as limp as a dishrag. He can't Washington and make her home with stand up and fight her. He can't argue with her. He can't do anything on her daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Cunningearth except just give in to her, no mat-

ter how unreasonable her demands are. It's anything—anything-to dam the ham.

Mower, of Mt. Wolf, Pa., who were vis- flow of her tears. Mower, of Mt. Wolf, Pa., who were vis-iting friends in town and near West-self if I had that sort of a wife," said herself in cheap silks, to the shopkeep-er, who got cheap groceries, or the laminster the past two weeks, returned the Bookkeeper. home, Tuesday.

"The woman who weeps for revenue s playing the game pretty low down," Next week will be the time for election said the Stenographer, without noticing of officers in most of the Lodges in town and the K. of P. on Tuesday night, and these champion professional cryists that she's so gentle and sensitive and so sym the P. O. S. of A. on Thursday night, pathetic, when she's nothing of the kind. ure. But smuggling on a large scale especially request a full attendance of 'She is nothing but a crocodile. members.

"She's a selfish beat that makes a man work himself to death because he Next week will be "harvest" week. can't bear to see her weeping fortwenty-Some fields are ready now, and by Sat- five dollar hats that she's got no busiurday evening, weather permitting, the ness having. And she sits around when "early birds" will have wheat cut and people are in trouble and sheds a few shocked. Considerable rye was cut the ing in with the hard cash to help them middle of the week. out, as the balance of us do.

"Well, 1'll never marry a crying wo-The Eighth Annual reunion of the Reformed churches of Carroll County will "Oh, yes you will," returned the be held in Taneytown, this year, on Stenographer, "if she wants you." backward. The only means of defense the advanced and stood beneath the prevent a repetition of his misdeeds. August 16th. Among the speakers will DOROTHY DIX. which the watchman seems to have balcony. be Rev. Dr. Schick, of Washington, D. possessed was a staff something like Death From Lockjaw C., and Rev. Ditzel, Ph. D., of Maytown a beadle's. In his left hand he carried never follows an injury dressed with his lantern." Pa. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic The removal of the barn, and the and healing properties prevent blood grading of the approach to "Bunker Bansseleersville N V writes: "It enred In those primitive times pins were Hill" from the north, will improve that Seth Burch' of this place, of the ugliest Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured through several stages of manufacture: Worker No. 1 formed the wire, No. 2 side of our town for a residence exten- sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cut it into lengths, No. 3 smoothed it, sion. Once, the limits of Taneytown Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores. 25c at the fourth man made the head, the arms of her lover. were marked by big barns on all sides- R. S. McKinney's drug store. fifth stuck it on, the sixth ground the point, the seventh washed and dried it, and it had to go through three more hands after that; hence it used to be "That morning you will never see," as the barns go, the town grows. PREVENTION OF FIRES. A very heavy rain accompanied with thunder and lightning, visited this sec-How Common Sense Rules Would a familiar proverb, "It takes ten men Save Your Property. tion, on Thursday evening, and did conto make a pin.' It is an old maxim that fire is a good siderable damage to hav on the ground, vervant, but a hard master. Shakealso to wheat fields. Farmers are nat-Queer Judicial Decisions. speare wrote, "A little fire is quickly Some queer judicial decisions in Vicurally discouraged, but there is only one trodden out, which, being suffered, rivtoria are mentioned in the Australian | and defend thyself!" one right thing to do-worry as little as ers cannot quench." Fires are the re-Review of Reviews. A man who empossible, and do the best you can. sults of accident, of spontaneous com-The new administration appears to be bustion and of design. If they have going about making street improve- been accidental the cause can generally be discovered, and it will be found ments in the right way. Baltimore street, they might have been prevented. If the especially, needs a complete overhauling foilowing precautions are taken fires of gutters. Heretofore, persons arriving another man, who shot his sister and from accident or spontaneous combuson the rallroad have had as a first view tion will seldom occur: of the town, two gutters filled at places Keep your house, store or factory with filthy, stagnant drainage, loose clean. threatening to kill him received three gallant features of the noble Pedro, stones, grass and weeds. Never allow rubbish, such as paper, years' imprisonment. rags, cobwebs, old clothing, boxes, etc., The N. C. R. is said to be investigatto accumulate in closets and unused Lava. ing the question of giving Tanetown Lava may be blown into opaque botpassenger connections with the Western Never keep gasoline or benzine about tles of gossamer lightness, and the Maryland, to and from Baltimore. We the premi harder sort makes a beautiful green Never fill your coal oil lamps after have been without such connections for glass of half the weight and double the dark or near an open fire. so many years, notwithstanding many strength of ordinary glass. But it is Never run your stove pipes through requests, that it is difficult to raise internot always the same. Every volcano a wooden partition or through the roof pours out its own special brand of est in the matter, though such connecwithout proper protection. molten mixture, disagreeable to walk tions would be very desirable for many. Never allow your furnace, steam or on, but sometimes yielding precious hot water pipes to come in contact with The past two weeks have been exproducts, as pumice stone. Lava, like tremely discouraging for hay-making, all things, decomposes under the touch Never put up gas brackets so they of time, as the fertile plains of Sicily being almost continuously cloudy and can be swung against the wooden wintestify. showery, though little rain has fallen. dow casings or against or immediately The hay crop will be short, at best, esunder curtains Marriage. pecially clover. Considering the scarci-Never put ashes in a wooden recep-"What I want," said the young man, ty of hands, farmers need favorable | tacle in or about your premises. "is to get married and have a peace-Never keep matches in any but metal weather in order that they may harvest ful, quiet home. each crop at its proper time, as they are or earthen safes, and when you light "Well," said Farmer Corntossel, one never throw it on the floor. "sometimes it works that way, and in no shape to have all needing atten-Never allow smoking in proximity to then again sometimes it's like joinin' tion at once. 'nflammable merchandise or materials. a debatin' society."-Washington Star. Never take an open light to examine A strong effort is being made by some merchants to get all to unite in an early a gas meter or into a closet Curiosity Aroused. Never read in bed by candle or lamp closing agreement. It is proposed to "Papa, what makes the cheese smell close stores at 7 o'clock, on Monday, Never close up your place of business "The process by which it was cured, Wednesday and Friday, and at 11 without goin; over the entire premises presume. o'clock Saturday evenings, during July to see that all fires and lights are safe After some moments of profound and August. Taneytown has always or extinguished. eogitation. "Papa, what would it smell been an early and late town, with the Never for et that carelessness and like if it hadn't been cured?" negligence are the cause of over twostores, and without cause other than lack of agreement between merchants. thirds of all fires A Chance For Somebody. Never forget to have pails or buckets Other places, no larger than Taneytown, "Very strange, isn't it, about the and water near at hand for immediate story of Adam and Eve?" manage such things better. Not only use in case of emergency. this effort, but a standing agreement on "How?" "Why, as far as I know, it hasn't reasonable closing hours for the whole The sworn statement of the manubeen worked up into a historical novel." year, ought to succeed and be enforced facturers protects you from opiates in --Watson's Magazine. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tarhereafter. the cough syrup that drives the cold out of your system. Sold by J. McKellip, Injuries of Life.

Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A COAT OF ARMS. UNFORTUNATE LOVE

How One May Be Acquired For a The last gleam of day was silvering Consideration In England. The practice of granting arms is still the waters of the Guadalquivir, at the in vogue in England, Ireland, Scotland, mouth of which stands the ancient city Austria, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Ger- of Valencia. Above other buildings many, etc., and at times the pope, as rose the tower of Miquilet, its bell sovereign pontiff, exercises the power. sending its solemn tones far and near, Indeed, it is by patent or grant alone calling the inhabitants to prayer. Far Making These Is Pretty Work For read the marked-down shirtwaist adver-tisements, is because, I am nothing but quire a coat of arms. The modus operandi in England, for fertile valley of Huerta de Valencia,

example, is as follows: The applicant studded with thriving villages, vinefor a patent of arms (from the crown) yards and cottages, bounded by the wafers. may employ any member he pleases of sea in the distance and surrounded by the heralds' college and through him | the lofty mountains of Catalonia. present a memorial to the earl marshal The service had ceased, and the con- some fine wire, such as florists use, and of England, who acts for the crown in gregation was slowly departing from a box of colored wafers. these matters, setting forth that he, the Cathedral of St. Cecilius. Among been floated into matrimony on a sea of the memorialist, is not entitled to arms the last of the worshipers was a young disk of white cardboard, which may be

or cannot prove his right to such and praying that his grace the eart marshal will issue his warrant to the kings of face and figure were almost perceptiarms, authorizing them to grant and ble. In her hand she carried a fan of confirm to him due and proper armo- the most exquisite workmanship, but rial ensigns, to be borne according to seemingly more for ornament than use. the laws of heraldry by him and his Behind her hobbled an old duenna who descendants. This memorial is pre- with difficulty kept pace with the tripsented and a warrant is issued by the ping feet of Donna Isabella, for such earl marshal, under which a patent of was the name of the maiden. Close by arms is made out, exhibiting a paint- her side walked a young and noble ing of the armorial ensigns granted, looking cavalier, whose deep, dark eye the royal arms of England, the arms of was riveted upon her, while ever and the earl marshal and those of the colanon glances of recognition were exlege and describing in official terms the changed between them till at length proceedings that have taken place and the suspicion of the old lady was a correct blazon of the arms. This pat- aroused, who, shouldering aside the ent is registered in the books of the youth and seizing the arm of her young heralds' college and receives the signacharge, quitted her not till they reached tures of the garter and one or both of a noble mansion in the neighborhood the provincial kings of arms. of the ever verdant Glorietta.

A grant or patent of arms is made to But the young cavalier was not to a man and his male descendants. This be thwarted in his design, which was gives him a fee simple of them-that is to convey to his ladylove a billet of to say, to him and to his male descendappointment, nor was Donna Isabella ants equally and altogether and to his deficient of invention in favoring the female descendants in a qualified manwishes of her lover, for just as she was ner-i. e., for life, to bear the arms in in the act of ascending the stairs leada lozenge or impaled with their husing to her mansion she dropped her bands' arms (if the husbands have fan as if by accident. The opportunity was immediately seized by the cavalier, who, lifting it, unseen by the duenna, slipped within its folds a billet upon their husbands' shields, and in and, kneeling, presented it to the blushing girl.

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It Was Considered a Legitimate Pursuit In Days Gone By. A book by J. C. Wright entitled "In

the Good Old Times" throws some interesting light on the ways of days gone by: "Of every three pounds of tea voice, she called for assistance. it was said that two were contraband.

of the Virgin Mother!" imploringly perfectly legitimate pursuit. Everyspoke Donna Isabella. body was ready to profit by it, from the squire, who filled his cellars with within the billet?" said the youth.

portunity occurs. Now leave me!" borer, who got high wages for work and pressed it to his lips. The next prefer. Having made as many flowmoment he was lost among the mazes ers as you think necessary, add ferns that was secret, unlawful and perilous.

of the Glorietta. The cries of the duenna had alarmed effect is quite pleasing. A suggestion above bargaining to have a pipe or a the inmates of the mansion, who has- of it may be seen in the second illustened to her assistance, but the calm | tration. demeanor of Isabella converted their alarm into laughter, especially when perjury, informing, violence and mur- she informed them that the old dame's

tecting him from the cold, but not turned up or down, worn forward or tall figure, shrouded in a flowing man- three little bells to the cat's collar to



WAFER FLOWERS.

hens, 10c; spring chickens, 14 to 2 lbs., 14 to 16c; Squabs,18c to 20c; Calves over 120 lbs., 5c., 50c for delivering; Poultry Clever Little Girls. The wide awake little girls can find PRODUCE, new location, Stand-pipe alley a good deal of pleasure in the pretty work of making flowers of colored

The articles needed are a penknife, a esday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 pair of scissors, a pair of pinchers

The first thing to do is to cut out a LOST.-Gold frame spectacles, in the last of the worshipers was a young female closely shrouded in a mantilla, neatly done by laying a coin on the case, about two weeks ago, in Taney-town or on Emmitsburg road. Finder

please return to RECORD office, or Mrs Jas. Boyd, and receive reward. BERKSHIRE Pigs (6) fine ones for sale. Apply at once.—T. M. BUFFING-TON, near Lawyer's blacksmith shop, Union Bridge, R. F. D. No. 14. VALUABLE FARM of 70 Acres, ad-

> the most desirable small farms in neigh-Uniontown.

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Special Notices.

NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, old

and Calves not received later than

Thursday morning. - At SCHWARTZ'S

Short advertisements will be insernis heading at 1c. a word each is harge under 10c. Cash in Advance

THE HOME is one of the few companies that will not deduct 25% from San Francisco losses. It will pay about \$2,000,000.-P. B. ENGLAR, Agent.

6-23-2t

Harney. 6-16-4t kinds of sawing, on short notice. F. P. PALMER, near Harney. 6-16-44

FOR SALE .- Dwelling and Barber board and cutting carefully around it.

FOR SALE, until Sept. 1st., my property (store and dwelling) on Baltimore St. Possession April 1st. Will not sell after Sept. 1st. If desired, \$2000, will be the interval of the section Bore two little holes in the disk and run the wire through them, twisting it into a stem, as shown at A in the ilafter Sept. 1st. 11 desired, 42. left in the property in 5% mortgage.— 6-9-3t lustration. Attach a yellow wafer to the center of the disk, and around it

On the red wafers place five white half wafers vertically, as shown at B,

rose colored ones at an angle of fortyat HULL's Jewelry and Millinery store. five degrees, as shown at C. These colors are merely suggestions HATS !- The remainder of our Hats,

Hat Braids and Flowers go at half price while our ribbon are greatly reduced. A few more Baby Caps left, go at cost. or grasses to complete the bouquet. The Ladies' Cashmere or Jersey Gloves, 15c, assorted colors; Silk Mits, 15c pair; Sewng Cotton, 3c spool. The \$1.00 Kid Gloves, 50c; bargains while they last at HULL's. 6-2-tf

A CLEVER CAT. PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 10¢ a 1000. Lots of 5000 at 40¢-RECORD Of-The Way He Proved His Friendship For His Feline Chum. fice, Taneytown.

A big amber colored cat named Ted, who had always been most careful of That night when the bell of Miquilet his ways, fell into bad habits last sum-

VASE OF WAFER FLOWERS.

The undersigned desires to inform the



Dry Goods! Dry Goods!

Summer Dress Goods Department.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-Our line of wash fabrics is complete. We display the leading styles in Organdies, Dotted Swiss Muslins, Printed Silk Mulls and Silk Tissues. Also we can show you many special values in white goods. India FOR ALL MAKES of Washing Ma- Linons, Persian Lawns, Nainsooks, &c. Don't fail to investigate the chines and Lawn Swings, address—L. money saving values in this department. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md.

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New shipments this week of Ladies' fine Millinery; a variety to choose from in fine stylish trimmed hats, untrimmed hats and trimmings. Prices lower.

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You will find here all the latest novelties in embroidered washable BERRIES.-Have a fine crop. Can be | belts and collars.

had at patch at 7c measured quart. Plenty to be had Monday, and almost W. B. Nuform Corsets. any day next week.-D. C. FISCEL, near Fairview school house.

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borhood.—Apply to Dr. LUTHER KEMP, Shoe Department.

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 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 6-16-4t built with brains and judgment as well as with thread and shears. Made outfit, in Uniontown, new hydraulic barber chair, and nearly new outfit. A they've been put together that makes them better value-than any other fine opening for right person. Posses-sion Oct, 1. Terms cash. Apply to ED. L. HAINES, Uniontown, Md. 6-16-2t best teacher" and if you haven't had the experience of buying clothes

New Wool and Straw Hats for Men and Boys'. Styles and kinds NOTICE. Souvenir Post Card Al-bums 35%. Will hold 100 cards. See our Trimmed Hats, at less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price. enough to suit the tastes of any one. Don't fail to look at our line be-fore purchasing your summer hat.



ancient lady. "It is well her brother is not at hand, else he would chastise thy insolence!" "He durst not," replied the cavalier. "My blood is as noble as that which flows within the veins of any of the race of Velasquez."

"Hoity toity! We shall see that!" said the old crone, and, raising her "Leave me! Leave me for the sake place five red wafers. In fact, smuggling was considered a

"You will meet me, then, as specified | and between the white and the red put cheap wine, and his wife, who adorned "I will, I will, God willing and op-

The youth hastily snatched her hand Any may be used that your fancy may

Even Adam Smith confessed to a weakness for smuggling and nobody was hogshead put in his cellar at a low figwas not carried on without bribery,

cries arose from the polite attention of Of the old time London watchman: a passing cavalier in tendering her her "He was wrapped in a wide skirted fan, which she had accidentally dropheavy coat, a useful garment for pro- ped.

adapted to enable him to cope with the tolled the midnight hour Isabella stood mer. He appeared at the door on sucbullies who assaulted the weak and un- in her balcony, which overhung the cessive days with a pigeon, a sparrow protected. He wore low shoes and a garden. A slight movement was soon and a robin in his mouth. The horribig broad brimmed hat, which could be seen among the orange foliage, and a fied house mother immediately tied

arms), as arms can only be brought in by arms, or, if they be heiresses or coheiresses, on an escutcheon of pretense such maternal arms, but only as a "You are too forward." muttered the

quartering .- Nineteenth Century. SMUGGLING.

Six Hints for Storekeepers.

The two best mediums for store adver tising are without doubt the window and the local newspaper. Cheap or slack treatment of either will prove to your satisfaction that advertising is a failure.

Business follows the crowd. In other words, business makes business. Get the people coming to your store, whether souvenirs, At all events, keep the store addition of a little water, after which ing.-Paley. looking busy the two must be mixed together in pro-

portion of two parts castile to one part The man who succeeds where others oatmeal. A vigorous stirring is then fail will be the man who looks out for the little leaks. The profits of many a store are dribbling away in small, unnoticed leaks.

asked for will make more satisfied cus- lowed to cool and when hard may be

or after they leave the store. Check any other size.

The injuries of life if rightly improved will be to us as the strokes of the statuary on his marble, forming us to How to Make a Complexion Soap. An ideal scap for the complexion is a more beautiful shape and making us ter and afterward anointing with carmade by taking oatmeal, castile soap fitter to adorn the heavenly temple.- bolized vaseline Cotton Mather. and carbolic acid, says the Boston Herald. The outmeal should be boiled un-

The wise prove and the foolish contil it has the consistency of thick jelly. fess by their conduct that a life of emthen the castile soap should be shaved it is to buy, to look, or only to ask for fine and reduced to a paste with the ployment is the only life worth lead-

> Hah-vah-e-e. How have the boys and girls who are

studying geography been taught to given the mixture, and during the process a small quantity of peroxide of hypronounce the name Hawaii? The usudrogen or diluted carbolic acid is addal method is Hah-wi-e, with the second

"Are you ready?" asked the mask.

"I am!" answered the maiden in a breath scarcely audible from terror. "Secure, then, this ladder to the rails manufactured by hand and went and descend." And, throwing a ladder of silken cords, it was caught by Isabella, who, having fastened it as de-

sired, the next moment she was in the "Now, then, for the Chapel of the

"That morning you will never see," cried Don Henriquez, brocher of Isabella, advancing from an umbrageous

shrubbery close by. "Traitor, villain! Would you seek to dishonor the noble blood of Velasquez? Draw, coward,

With the speed of lightning were the bezzled some money from a bank has rapiers of the opponents crossed, and received a sentence of nearly three with the speed of lightning was that years' imprisonment, while a man who of Henrique: buried in the heart of the murdered his mother by stabbing her mask, who, falling, exclaimed, "Hento the heart received only one year, and riquez, you have killed your prince?" The alarm speedily brought the dokilled her, was sentenced to only two mestics to the scene of slaughter. The years, and immediately after that a mask was removed from the face of man who wrote a letter to another man the departed, and too surely were the

> prince of Castile and Aragon, revealed to the horrow stricken gaze of Hen-With difficulty did the domestics un-

twine the arms of Isabella from the body of her lover. Sense had forsaken her and when she awoke to consciousness it was only to murmur the name of Pedro with her dying breath. Mournful, yet grand, was the funeral of the ill fated prince, and in pity to his love was the sweet corpse of Isabella consigned to the royal tomb to know about Good Friday. rest in death with her lover, while weary of his life,

Henriquez fled to Venice, and, embarking Flung it away in battle with the Turk. In the Cathedral of St. Cecilius may get be seen the tomb of the unfortunate lovers. It stands in the east nave, containing the brief and simple inscrip-

tion, "The Tomb of Affection."-New York News. His Excuse.

Kind Lady-What do you mean by putting my spoon in your pocket after eating the pudding? Sandy Pikes-Oh, pardon me, mum It was force of habit. I was rich once and contracted the souvenir craze. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Clucks and Cackles.

The United States department of agriculture recommends in warding off their foundations far beneath the sur roup a decrease in the proportion of face, on the bed rock, would, accor corn and an increase in the proportion | ing to the Seismological society of Jaof meat food in the daily ration. For sneezing and slight colds a simple remedy is a tablespoonful of kerosene in the drinking water, to be re- demonstrated that the complete isolapeated for several days in success.

For sore head or chicken pox an oint- from the surface of the soil obtains for ment made of two parts lard and one part kerosene is reliable. Another cure for sore head is bathing with salt wa-

Cases of roup have been greatly benefited by placing a little bromide of potassium in the drinking water. tionless. For the same reason it is dan-It is a noteworthy fact that the cry gerous to build near the edge of a cliff. of cholera comes from sections where corn is the main diet.

Disease comes to many flocks through the drinking vessels. Disease lurks in filthy water fountains.

Care of the Brooder.

If chicks do not have clean quarters, ed, a teaspoonful to each quart of the syllable accented and the i long, as in with clean surroundings, they cannot The ability to give people the goods mixture. The scap should then be al- fine. It seems, however, that this is thrive, according to M. Uhl in Poultry not in accordance with the best use in Success. The brooder must be kept tomers than a dozen clerks who can cut up into cakes of the size most pre- Hawaii itself. A high cast Hawaiian clean, and there should never be a bad nine times in ten sell something "just as ferred. Oblong pieces about an inch woman who is well educated in her smell in it. It is good to clean every long and wide by half an inch thick own and in the English language says other day and move the brooder a little. Never make fun of customers before will be found more convenient than that it is properly pronounced Hah- Scatter any kind of chaff or fine straw vah-e-e, though more generally Hah-over the floor; also a little sand or gar-

is seemed to work well for a time, s the tinkle warned the birds of dan-

the tinkle, tinkle?-Exchange.

cordance with the best usage

build a hut.

Mixed In His Memory.

dren, I want you to tell me what you

Sunday School Teacher-Now, chil-

Little Jimmy (eagerly)-He was the

man who helped Robinson Crusoe to

A Bubble Song.

I'll make the soap suds clear and

And blow the bubbles, one by one

We babble of bubbles like this, you

Then we'll sing our bubble song, Such a merry, foolish one.

know: Bibbety bobble the bubbles go Bubbling light, Bubbling bright, Bubbling bubbles blow.

Bubbles sparkling gay and fair:

Bubbles tossing in the air! See them dance and float along As we sing our bubble song.

-Carolyn Wells in St. Nicho

Skyseragers and Earthquakes.

pan, stand a much better chance in an

earthquake than would many of the

older type of buildings. It has been

tion of the foundations of a build n

Ten Little Fingers,

Scattering over the scales. Clicking and clacking and clattering, Each in the other's way—

What trying and sighing and crying, To teach little children to play!

And just when the music is gayest

They come to an obstinate stop.

Ten little troublesome fingers, Ten little finger nails,

Pattering on the piano.

To play? I call it working

-Chicago News,

Chicago's newer skyscrapers, with

Capitalizing Titles.

to chew it off.

about 2 miles north of Union Bridge Suddenly the bells disappeared. A box of bells, such as are sewn on chil- and contains 163 ACRES OF LAND. dren's worsted reins, was purchased, and as fast as a bell came off another

of which, about 20 acres are woodland was tied in its place on the collar. Good buildings, water in abundance One day a big tiger cat which was and first-class. Two good orchards of Ted's constant chum was discovered calmly chewing the ribbon that, at-

E. SCOTT KOONS, on his collar and putting him on the Agent for heirs. bed beside the tiger cat. The instant he discovered the bell the tiger began 6-16-3t MIDDLEBURG, MD

What we would like to know is this Notice to Stockholders. Did Ted ask him to remove the bell or did the tiger cat dislike the sound of

> Notice is hereby given by the Directors 6.23-3t of the Taneytown Savings Bank, that a meeting of the stockholders of the Taney-

Many boys and girls and many grownups as well are often in doubt town Savings Bank will be held at the office of the said Taneytown Saving Bank, in the city of Taneytown, Carro about the capitalization of a man's title. It is not customary to use the County, in the State of Maryland, capital except when it precedes the capital except when it precedes the name of the person. For example, we 1906, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., f should write King John, Judge Davis, the purpose of considering the subject of Dr. Brown, Farmer Jones, but in writ-ing of those persons in a general way we should not capitalize the title, as, Article 23 of the Code of Public General Article 23 of the Code of Public General "The king reviewed the army." "The Laws of the State of Maryland, relating

doctor was sent for," "The farmer | to corporations. said," etc. Many persons capitalize JAS. C. GALT, CALVIN T. FRINGER, LEONARD ZILE, JOHN J. CRAPSTER, the words "father" and "mother" wher-JOSHUA KOUTZ, H. O. STONESIFER, HENRY GALT, W. W. CRAPSTER, ever they occur, but that is not in ac ALT, W. H.L. JOHN S. BOWER. Directors.

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the building comparative immunity A carload of fine Kentucky Horses from dama e. The reason is that the surface shakes more than the adjacent | will arrive at my stables in Littleslower layers of the soil, just as if sev- town, Pa., on Monday, June 25th. eral billiard balls be placed in a row 1906. A call will convince you that an impulse given to the first one will this is a superior lot.

make only the list one fly off, while H. A. SPALDING, those in the middle remain nearly mo-

LITTLESTOWN, PA.



When ten little fingers like mine Are bumping and stumping and thumping And never will fall into line! I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in They fumble and tumble and stumble; They trip, and they skip, and they hop. Hanover, by Monday, June 25th., 1906. Call and see them. I will also exchange for, or buy, fat Horses

all sizes on hand.

W. P. ENGLAR, Agent. — Dealer in —-Bargains in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paint, Etc. UNIONTOWN, MD.

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Lawns and Summer Dress Goods.

DAVID M. MEHRING.

We respectfully call your attention to the specialties we have in Lawns and Summer Dress Goods of every description. We are prepared to furnish you with anything from a Nickle Lawn to a Showerproof Cloth, and at prices to meet all competion. It is useless for us to quote prices when we are unable to show you goods in the same deal. Let us show you goods over the counter and name prices, then you will be in a position to know where to buy. This is applicable to

Dry Goods, Notions, Ready-made Clothing, Ladies

Walking Skirts, Wrappers, Window Blinds,

Carpets, Linoleums, Rugs, Trunks,

Valises, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

Underwear and Hosery.

Groceries.

Remember our Groceries are always complete, our Syrups are more than is expected, with Royal Honey in the lead for the month of June.

Respectfully Yours,



