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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1906.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

ing houses of the country, this summer. He says; "Not one packing plant, no matter how large or small, will miss my inspection. You may rest assured that the law will be enforced."

Boonsboro was a cannon claimed to have been used in the war of 1812. On July 4, 1850, a man by the name of Parmalee was killed while loading this cannon. Later the cannon was stolen and buried in the mountain, being recovered only a few years ago.

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clause," which reads as follows: building or any part thereof fall, except as the result of fire, all insurance by this policy on such building or its contents shall immediately cease.'

... Thurmont has enacted an "Anti-spit" ordinance, as follows; "It shall be unlawful for any person to expectorate on any sidewalk or street crossing, or upon the floor, wall, pavement or platform of any store, postoffice, hotel, depot, church or other place of public business or entertainment." The fine for violation is from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

... Scarcity of Pennies in circulation causing unprecedented demands on the United States Mint, has led to preparation for the coinage of 43,000,000 of them. The superi rendent of the Philadelphia Mint has advertised for 27,000 United States Mint, has led to preparation for the coinage of 43,000,000 of them. The superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint has advertised for 27,000 pounds of copper and 9000 pounds each of tin and zinc, which are used in the alloy, of which per sare made.

The annual fe of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Luth anday school, near Ladiesburg, held in Devilbiss's (formerly r's) grove, near the church, on Satm Marion J. Kline, of Marion J. Kline, of Taneyt Labert Clubaup State Corner of Union Bridge, and R. S. Poffenberger, of Woodsboro, have been invited to described by Stonesifer mill to Hess's corn. In the south by Stonesifer mill to Hess's corn. In the south by Stonesifer mill to Hess's corn. In the south to David Stak's and return to Southwest to Clabaup's lane and return to Southwest and west Morrison's corner southwest and west Morrison's corner southwest to Valente's corner southwest to Valente's corner southwest to Valente's corner southwest to Weant's liver addresses. The Double Pipe Creek band will furnish music. A hearty welcome is extended to the come is extended to the co

It is estimated by treembers of the Shell Fish Commission that before the Legislature meets again the revenue from the oyster-culture law will be at least \$45,000 a year. The bottoms now made use of which come under the promade use of which come under the provisions of the bill amount to 45,000 acres which will lease at once \$1 an acre. The commission began its survey of the bay last week in Anne Arundel county, on the Severn river. Somerset county will beganning attarney station, the carrier will delive mail in the village thence west to Ridgeond southeast by Shoenker's corner to Malentine's box the Severn river. Somerset county will northwest by Snyder corner to V come next and then the remaining counwest and north to Hener's corner

Word and Works Publishing Company St. Louis, Mo., are after the newspapers of this State with a long stick. They give notice that Rev. Irl Hicks, weather forecasts and all the contents of Word and Works monthly process. righted and that they do not allow reprinting anything from the magazine, and that newspapers must desist from reprinting these forecasts. They mean to enforce the copyright law against vio-

President Roosevelt is suffering from a nervous strain due to overwork, which has resulted in insomnia. Those who have come in contact with him during the last two or three weeks have noted with something akin to apprehension that he manifests a degree of nervousness that is new to him. Intimate friends have noted the change and have urged him to get a thorough rest this summer. To this idea he has agreed, and the probability is that he will endeayor to Hill cemetery, near Union Bridge. secure systematic rest while he remains at Oyster Bay.

President Roosevelt has declined the invitation of William Hoge, president of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League, to preside at the reception to be tendered by that body to William J. Bryan upon his return from Europe or August 19. In declining the invitation, so says Secretary Loeb, the President pleads his inability to accept a place at any public function this summer. He has refused other offers, and, in consistency, must decline the present one. His desire for strict seclusion at Sagamore Hill is paramount to all others.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company has ordered 25 large consolidated freight engines from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, deliveries to begin December 1. The engines will be capable of hauling loaded trains over the steep grades on parts of the road. General Manager Albert Robertson says he anticipates a constant growth of freight business which will call for eyen greater in the mailing of the RECORD.

be payable quarterly. They will be re-deemable at the pleasure of the government after 10 years from date of issue and will be payable 30 years from date. The bonds will be exempt from taxes or duties of the United States and will be available to national banks as security for circulation. The bonds will not be sold for them subscribe for them and the bids for them must be them and the bids for them must be town, Miss Deborah Hughes, in her 73rd. year.

HUGHES.—On July 4, 1906, in, Taneybelieve there are two of the pensioners of the Revolutionary War still living. This came from a young girl marrying an old soldier in his dotage—something

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Change in Taeytown R.F.D. Routes

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Route No. 4-Mark R. Snider.

Beginning a Harney Station,

Death of Miss leborah Hughes.

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Death of Mrs. Ann M. Clabaugh.

Mrs. Ann M. Clabaugh, of near Bridge-port, widow of the late John Clabaugh,

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TO R. F. D. PATRONS.

DIED.

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corner west by Galt's corne and northwest to Koons' corner southwest to Harne rural station and await return of Caner No. 4 northeast to Hess's crner southerly to Ridinges cross-roads north to Formwalt's ox and return to cross-roads concession from the Government.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrera, Harrisonville, Baltimore Co., was the scene of a very pretty wedding, on Saturday evening, June 23rd, the cember, amid the liveliest scenes of a pass on.

Congress closed at 10 o'clock Saturday would never expect a man to describe anything about a milliner store, so we pass on.

Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, Pa., died from consumption, last Saturday, aged 46 years. He was educated for the priesthood at Mt. St. Mary's in Taneytown, on Vednesday afternoon, July 4, after an illness of several months, though she had been in more or less delicate health for everal years. Miss Hughes, familiarly known as "Aunt Debbie," was an unt of Mrs. S. H. Little, and was well known in the vicinity of Union Bridge and New Windsor.

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Are You A Meat Expert.

Washington, July 3.—The United States Civil Service Commission, on July 21, is going to give 400 American citizens a chance to help President Rosevelt carry out his meat inspection law On that day they amounce that an examination will be held to secure for the Department of Agriculture 400 inspectors of meat products, and the men must be between 21 and 50 years of age and must had not less than one year's experience in the work required to be veterinarians, but must from experience be qualified to determine whether or not meat is sound, wholesome and for human food, and must be completent to supervise the preparation and handing of the various meat food products. The salary to start with will be still convention for the salary to start with will be entire convention there was not a single representative of the factions in the seven was played on the colleges from the machine did not give him sufficient room to many of our people, and many are the machine did not give him sufficient room to many of our people, and many are the machine did not give him sufficient room to many of our people, and many are the machine did not give him sufficient room to many of our people, and many are the machine did not give him sufficient room to many of our people, and many are the machine did not give him sufficient room to many of our people, and many are the machine did not give him sufficient room to many of our people, and many are the machine did not give him sufficient room to many of our people, and many are the machine did not give him sufficient room to and in attempting to pass the automobile struck the wheels of the machine did not give him sufficient room to many of our people, and many are the machine day to the carry the machine day. The citizen the married and the single men of the married and the single many forms to many of our people, and many are the machine day to person the married and the single many forms to many of our people, and many are the married and the single many forms to many four people, and many are the married and the single many four people, and many forms July 21, is going to give 400 American died on Sunday evening, in her 86th. year, following a period of feebleness due to old age. Mrs. Clabaugh was an exceptionally hospitable and generous lady, and her whole life was one of ward those about her. She was a most devoted member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Taneytown, where funeral services were held on Wednesday morning. She leaves the following children; Albert, Harry, George, Joseph B., and Miss Mary Clabaugh; also one sister, Mrs. H. J. Arnold, of Taneytown, who \$1,000 per annum. Anyone desiring information or application blanks and in-The rearrangement of Rural tending to take the examination should Routes in this county on August 1, Service Commission, Washington, D. C. will likely cause trouble, for a time, write direct to the United States Civil

Pensioners Dying Rapidly.

But we need not expect that the last pensioner will be paid off a hundred Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of live cents per line. The regular death notices published free for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free

CLABAUGH.—On July 1, 1906, near Bridgeport, Mrs. Ann M. Clabaugh, her 86th. year.

Hughes.—On July 4, 1906, in, Taney—town Miss Deborah Hughes, in her form Miss Deborah Hughes, in her form Miss Deborah Hughes. The regular death notices published free

years hence, as there is somewhere like one million of pensioners on the rolls. The only attempt at criticism of any of those who had opposed Colonel Pearre for the nomination was made by Mr. Norman B. Scott, of Washington county, who, in seconding the nomination, eulogized President McKinley and then declared that it was just and right that the form of the Revolutionary War still living.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Silver Run.—Children's-day was obtance a campaign opens that those who had opposed Colonel Pearre for the nomination was made by Mr. Norman B. Scott, of Washington county, who, in seconding the nomination, eulogized President McKinley and then declared that it was just and right that the occurrence.

Orphans' Court Proceedings. GEIGER.-On July 3, 1906, near New

one of the Possibilities.

andidate for Congress. Mr Mace will be succeeded in the Appraiser's Office by Mr. J, Carlisle Wilmer, who was appointed at the request of Congressman

Mr. Mace will at least, this should be done. The only information we now have on the subject gives the new routes, as follows;

"Don't eat fats and heavy by with greasy looking things about the gives the new routes, as follows;

"Don't eat fats and heavy by size of bananas. Their true color is a ners in the middle of the day. pointed at the request of Congressman Mudd. Friends of Mr. Mace hold Secretary Bonaparte responsible for the change in the office, and declare that Mr. Garrett did all that he could to secure the retention of Mr. Mace. There cure the retention of Mr. Mace. There responsible for the change in the office, and declare that Mr. Garrett did all that he could to secure the retention of Mr. Mace. There responsible for the change in the office, and declare that Mr. Garrett did all that he could to secure the retention of Mr. Mace. There responsible for the change in the office, and declare that Mr. Garrett did all that he could to secure the retention of Mr. Mace. There routes (Nos. 1, 2 and 3); length, 24.1, 20 and 20.6 miles, cure the retention of Mr. Mace and Mr. 1502 and 284 houses.

a candidate. It is not considered likely | 407 houses. that State Senator Baker would think of giving up his seat in the Senate for the uncertainties of a Congressional contest, though he has beaten Mr. Talbott dark horse of the situation, for those who know are keeping mum as to his

To Plant A Million Bass.

Eli M. Dutterer, expects to receive, very shortly, from the U. S. Fish Commission, Washington, D. C., a million of young bass which he will place in Pipe Creek at different points. He has received notice that the shipment will be made, and has been given careful instructions as to receiving the same from the special car, as well as the details of transferring the fish to the creek, the entire proceeding requiring a great amount of care. Mr. Dutterer is entitled to much credit for his interest in the matter, as it is not easy to secure such a

Black--Herrera.

Death of Rev. P. P. Hemler.

Rev. Pius P. Hemler, rector of St.

month will show a decrease.

Frederick city has a bounded indebted not secured by bonds, of \$32,250, making the total debt \$611, 750. The first of this debt heap in 1865.

All Carroll County R. F. D. Routes to be Rearranged.

There will be a general rearrangement Mr. Reindollar, of Taneytown, of the Rural Routes of Carroll County, which will go into effect on August 1st. All old numbers will be displaced by

Between 200 and 300 barrels of dirt, or mud, were taken from the Gettysburg city reservoir, the first of this week. It is the first time in twenty-five years that the reservoir has had a complete cleaning, and the mud was about three inches the stand over it.

Connection win the Union Bridge carrier, by which it has beer tofore been made public to determine whether the change will be an improvement, or of the members from the Second district. Aside from the est wo disadvatages the new arrangement seems of the members from the Second district. The meeting will not be delayed until fall, but will probably be held in July. The primaries will not be delayed until fall, but will probably be held in July. The primaries will not be delayed until fall, but will probably be held in July. The primaries will not be delayed until fall, but will probably be held in July. The primaries will not be delayed until fall, but will probably be held in July. The primaries will not be delayed until fall, but will probably be held in July. Where we regularly get our milk. Now before entering, let me, tell you, you will result in considerable confusion. It is probable that the Department will see the change will be an improvement, or oth, and for a time at least the change will not be delayed until fall, but will probably be held in July. Where we regularly get our milk. Now before entering, let me, tell you, you will result in considerable confusion. It is probable that the Department will be given one news not, and for a time at least the change will be an improvement, or oth, and for a time at least the change will be an improvement, or oth, and for a time at least the change will not be delayed until the wave going out to see the new, the strange and the curious of a foreign city this many friends enjoyed the complication. It is probable that the Department will be issued by Chairman Hanna of the ten made public to determine whether the change will be an improvement, or oth, and of the made public to determine whether the change w

Garrett, but the friends of Mr. Mace are not so well disposed toward Mr. Bonaparte.

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Manchester—Two routes (Nos. 1 and 200 anything else here for this is the only thing that attracts your attention. Eggs, Butter and milk are just boiled.

population served, 342; houses, 76. Millers, one route—24.6 miles; population served, 495; houses, 110.

Sykesville—Two routes (Nos. 1 and 2); length, 24.6 and 24.7 miles; serving per.

Now, as we walk up street we pass our Now, as we walk up street we pass our length tell you about it.

population served, 1,595; houses, 355.

lation served 475; houses, 105. Woodbine, -Four routes (Nos. 1 to 4). length, 24.9 and 24.6 miles; serving a population of 1.013 and 225 houses. eral kinds of stores. One will make coffee his special line and keep sugar

Congress Closed on Saturday.

bride being their daughter, Miss Emma jolly and good-natured character—every-body was glad that the most strenuous tors here which are equipped with all

Rebecca Herrera, and the groom Mr.

Expected william Black, of Baltimore, dissolute the most was glad that the most streamous of the bride, was bride's maid, and Mr. Clarkson is announced to be excellent.

Was Lily Herrera, sister of the bride, was bride's maid, and Mr. Clarkson is announced to the protect of the groom, best man, the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, which was glad that the most streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the publication of the publication of the publication of the publication of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the most provided was streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most streamous of the most provided was streamous of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most stream of the consultance of the publication, in reference to the President Hoose, was glad that the most stream of the consultance of the publication of the publication

Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, think that there is evil in our social, in-

was made possible by the fact that in the entire convention there was not a single representative of the factions in Allegany county who made such a strenuous contest in the primaries. Those who made the fight in Frederick and in the Montgomery—William H. Hinks and Thomas A. Dawson—came gracefully into the Pearre camp and joined in the plaudits of the original Pearre supporters.

Triumphant and gratified the Colonel

was made possible by the fact that in the children scrupulous-ly keep off the grass.

Thus I might keep on, but I must close. I want to say just a word about the report of your C. E. convention which has just reached us through the RECORD. We have appreciated it wonderfully and wished we could have been into the Pearre camp and joined in the plaudits of the original Pearre supporters.

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Messrs Daniel and William Wilhelm, of Waynesboro, were recent guests of their parents here.

David Wilhelm has erected a large fly and left to accommodate several hundred prigeons.

Mescro Pour Mescro Pou business which will call for even greater increase of motive power. The road is developing traffic all along its lines. The coal trade alone is expected to be sufficient to require all the rolling stock and engine power provided. The company recently ordered steel hoppers, gondoal cars and other freight carriers and other freight carriers and other freight carriers.

Secretary Shaw on Monday offered to the public \$90,000,000 of bonds of the Panama Canal loan, anthorized by the recent act of Congress. The bonds will bear interest at the rate of 20% will bear interest at the rate of 20% will be any there and that the realter each succeeding.

Denote the mailing of the RECORD. While we will do our best to become description and provided and event on the mailing of the RECORD. While we will do our best to become development and particle the color of the clivil War are dying now at the rate of one hundred a day to the front. And "nebenbeil" case the Germans say, there can be the first as the Germans say, the destinance of the form. And "nebenbeil" as the Germans say that the changes, our saw overturned.—Beltar Times, And "nebenbeil" as the Germans say that the power as the of the front. And "nebenbeil" as the Germans say the design of the Record. And "nebenbeil" as the Germans say there can the tunity and research the entire bar was ever caught under the automobile were caught under the automobile were a submitted to Clond, And "nebenbeil" as the Germans say. The were caught under the automobile were caught under the automobile were at the front. And "nebenbeil" as the Germans say there so the fount, and the power of the United States pension office. The monthly recently ordered steel hoppers, so do the finance of the germans can be the start of the front. And "nessers the definition of the Record. And "nessers the definition of the Record. And "nessers the definition of the Record. And "nessers the defi paid high tributes and asserted that as a Congressman he had always endeavored to represent the whole people, Democrats

clared that it was just and right that the true Republicans of the State should frown upon and rebuke the man who

of the Rural Routes of Carroll County, which will go into effect on Angust, 1st. in the Fatherland.

good reason is making the hour later.

It is also possible that the present connection win the Union Bridge carrier, by which is heretofore been to good reason in the second district, says;

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"With the return of Mr. Garrett, who is generally regarded as the leader of the Republican party in Baltimore countries, in some instances of a the impression of critical aversion to things which some of you may regard otherwise, I have simply this to say; I tell the things the way they impress me, which is generally regarded as the leader of the things the way they impress me, which is generally regarded as the leader of the things the way they impress me, which is generally regarded as the leader of the things the way they impress me, which is not necessary to take trips to expensive the impression of critical aversion to the impression

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Mount Airy—Seven routes (Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7); length, 25.1, 24.5, 24.7 and 24 wondered a great deal as to how anyone nomination, and Harford also may have nomination of 1,657 and 236 houses.

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Middleburg, one route—22.5 miles; she "kissed the cow." The shop is his own taste, like the woman said when she with the salads possible; they are both largely attended.

kept neat and clean. We cross the street to the Meat Market. It is a neat little shop and the only notebefore. It is gossiped that one of the two city wards that are embraced in the district may come forth with a candidistrict may come for the complex forth with a candidistrict may come for the complex forth with a candidistrict may come for the complex forth with a candidistrict may come forth with a candidate may come forth with a candidate may come for the complex forth with a candidate may come forth with a candidate may come for the complex forth with a candidate may come for the complex f Patapsco—One route (No. 1); length,
23.1 miles; serving population of 473 and
105 houses.

American cut, that is, length wise instead of crosswise. After six o'clock every evening you can buy various kinds of rid of. Sykesville-Two routes (Nos. 1 and meats, hot, ready cooked for your sup-

Taneytown,—Four routes (Nos. 1 to 4). Length of routes, 24, 21.5, 24.6, 16.6 miles; The Germans mostly breakfast on a cup of coffee and two rolls without butter. Union Bridge,—Two routes (Nos. 1 and). Length of routes, 24 and 14.2 miles; opulation served, 968; houses, 215.

There are a variety of rolls to be had. The most common are the Semmel, which is quite like our American white population served, 968; houses, 215.
Westminster,—Seventeen routes (Nos. 1 to 17). Length of routes 24.7, 24.2, 24.4, 24.3, 25.3, 24.7, 24.7, 24.3, 23.2 24.3, 25, 24.1, 22.6, 21.1, 20.6, 15.5, 21 miles; population served, 8,092; houses, 1.706 one must go to the few larger bakeries, York Road, -One route 24 miles; popu- which keep it on hand, or order it es-

which keep it on halls, pecially.

Groceries are mostly divided into several kinds of stores. One will make coffee his special line and keep sugar and dried fruits, etc., as side line; another will have green goods, with probably a side line of pottery &c. But.

But take it off in the shade.

"Don't worry over the weather or anything else. The best aid to comfort in hot weather is common sense and moderation in all things."

Tuesday evening.

down-pour of rain the oratorical contest, announced for Tuesday evening in the Town Hall, was postponed. At this writing we are unable to say positively at what time the contest will take place, but think it will be on Friday or Saturday evening of the present week.

While passing another team her horse seared and ran away, throwing her out

Debbie," was an unit of Mis. S. II.
Little, and was well known in the vicinity of Union Bridge and New Windsor.
She was a member of Friends denomination, and her life and character were typical of the sect—knd, charitable, unassuming, making riends of all who knew her intimately. Interment took place this Friday morning at Quaker of Taneytown district.

Interment to Mis. S. II.
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Southern part of the state. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, by Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, assisted by Rev. Fathers Kuhl, of Littlestown; Huber, of Hanover; Galligan, of Lykens, and Hollem, of York. Father Hemler was a brother of Lewis Hemler, of Taneytown district.

Intermed New Windsor.

It is noteworthy that not a single with a cart with a dog hitched to it, an abundance of delivery carts pushed by warrant us in calling of doubtful propriety has been enacted, and on the other hand no influence of any kind has availed to prevent the enactment of the laws most vitally necessary to the nation at strange anymore. We sometimes which has common with great bundles on the controlled tis action.

"It is noteworthy that not a single warrant us in calling of doubtful propriety has been enacted, and on the other hand no influence of any kind has availed to prevent the enactment of the laws most vitally necessary to the nation at as we were coming over the city. There are women with great bundles on their ought to be said, write what I think cought to be said, write what I think ought to be said, write what I think chas. Selby, of Waynesboro, back going to or from market, some with a cart with a dog hitched to it, an abundance of delivery carts pushed by men. This presents a phase of labor, of my life just at this time."

The bank directors have employed J. A. Dempwolf, architect, of York, Pa., to draw plans for their new building.

Mrs. Enza reeser J. Wm. Earhart is again on the sick draw plans for their new building.

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for so long now that it does not look to strange anymore. We sometimes wonder how streets will look when we reder how streets which which we reder how streets which which we reder how streets which which we reder how streets which which we reder how streets which which we reder how streets which we reder how turn and note the absence of this slavery by Murray Hardman, while on the way Pearre by Acclamation.

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Taneytown, visited J. Ross Galt. and family on Wednesday.

Rev. R. E. Crawford is visiting friends at Highfield.

Rumors of Rural Free Delivery changes are again agitating the minds of the married and the single men of the

Maryland Politics.

'cast aspersions upon his name, no matter who he might be.' While Mr. Scott available candidate for Governor. To

How To Keep Cool.

Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the State Board of Health, gives the following advice as to how to get along most comfortably during the hot months.
"First of all," advises Dr. Fulton,

The Carroll County Commissioners have increased the assessment of the Pennsylvania Railroad, within the limits of the county, from \$2,7000 to \$5,000 to \$5,000 of the Western Maryland Railroad is assessed.

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The Baltimore News, commenting on the return of Mr. Robert Garrett, from the county, from \$2,7000 to \$5,000 in the action of the number representing the number of the number representing the number of the numbe

"Don't eat fats and heavy boiled din-"Don't eat dinner at all until after or near sundown; take a light lunch.

but see that they are fresh. "Eat all the fresh fish you can, in

nature's own spring tonic, and nothing comes in bottles that can equal them. "Don't walk in the sun bareheaded,

or in any other fashion, when it can be colors, and a game of base ball was play-possibly avoided, ed by the Union Bridge and Liberty "Don't come home in a profuse perin America is cut at right angles to the spiration and sit in a draught; it is just

"Don't fuss, don't muss; control, temper and your impulse to go 30 miles to see salt water for three or four hours. Spent the glorious Fourth with his parents in Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs.

"Don't drink alcoholic liquids-they are cool on the tongue, but hot in the body; they lead to sunstroke very often. you want--nobody has ever proved anything bad against ice water-and boil the water; it may save your life and that | ion Bridge

of your family. Wear loose clothing; shun tight collars. White garments are coolest, if there is a choice. Keep your coat on

On his arrival in Londen, this week,

But, you have noticed the street traffic stool and look pretty that long. I pre- threshing has been done, but sufficient

Automobile News Notes.

as well as Republicans, without respect In Maryland an eventful year in State blew up on his route in Washington town.

MONDAY, July 2nd., 1906.—The last

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

All communications for the Record must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishievous character are not wanted.

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making the occasion one of pleasure.

David Myers, Sr., is lying critically ill, at his home, with a complication of beart and stomach troubles.

Miss Emma Snader is visiting her brother, at Connellsville, Pa.

While Morris Crabbs was working at Louis Ecker's, last week, he was accidentally kicked by a horse, inflicting an ugly wound above the eye. With sur-

"Don't eat fats and heavy boiled diners in the middle of the day.
"Don't eat dinner at all until after r near sundown; take a light lunch.
"Don't eat fried bread or hard fried egetables."
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"The funeral services, it was intered to return the compliment, gave him a surprise. With cradles and rakes they took possession of his wheat field and in three hours the grain was all cut and bound and some the first was intered. The funeral services, it was intered. egetables.
"Don't eat pastry to excess—the less in ebetter.
"But you should eat freely of fresh "But you should eat freely of freely "But you should eat freely of freely "But you should eat freely "But vegetables, not fried, but stewed or boiled.

"Eat all the fresh fruits you can get,"

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The services held in Hamilton Park, last Sunday afternoon and evening, were fering from the bruised ankle she receiv-The Fourth of July was quietly observin our town, except by 'Young America.'
Many buildings displayed the National Colors and a general teacher.

Rev. J. Tolley Marsh, pastor of the M. E. church, Sykesville, Md., spent the Fourth of July in Union Bridge. Rev. Mr. Marsh, is a son-in-law of Dr. James Diller

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Urner, of Baltimore, who were visiting Dr. M. M. Norris and family, have returned to their home in the Monumental City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith, of Baltimore, spent the National holiday in Un-

> Miss Elizabeth Pearson, of Baltimore, is spending part of her summer vacation

Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan was met by crop was heavy, and the quality is said considerably bruised but not seriously

o indicate a very large yield.

Chas. Selby, of Waynesboro, is visit
Woodberry, are visiting her mother,

timore, on Thursday, on account of the week among friends in Baltimore. illness of her daughter, Isabelle. Whooping cough is prevalent in this

Rural Mail Carrier Samuel Welty's automobile, used in delivering mail, her home with her son, Edward, of this see her looking so well.

NUMBER 1

Frizellburg.-The Fourth of July passed off quietly. Very tew fire crackers were heard, but the many flags gave

Latest Items of News Furnished

by Regular Contributors.

Were neard, but the many mags gave evidence of the occasion.

James H. Myers gave a demonstration of fire-works, at his home, where a little social was held at night. To this enjoyment was added refreshments, doubly making the coarsion one of plansure. making the occasion one of pleasure.

David Myers, Sr., is lying critically ill, at his home, with a complication of

Union Bridge.—The body of Robert | nine of the young men who participated

Harry B. Fogle left last Saturday for Hagerstown where he will take the ex-

Nellie Koons is visiting relatives at

amination for school teacher in Wash-Elder Thos. J. Kolb is confined to his bed with a swollen knee. He is unable to walk but otherwise is well as usual.

Miss Florence Lindaman, of Littles-

town, is visiting her friend, Miss Verna Dr. Chas. H. Diller gave a dinner to his family, on the 4th., at which his son Charles and bride were present. Martin C. Flohr and family, of Washington, D. C., left for home, Wednesday evening, after spending a few weeks on

Wheat cutting is now in the past, but many of our farmers have not hands enough to store it in their barns. Owing to the recent death of his brother, Mr. Charles W. Diller and Miss Carrie O. Keilholtz, of Detour, were quietly married by Elder Thos. J. Kolb, Our town and vicinity were visited by the heaviest rain of the season, on last last, in the presence of a few intimate

day evening of the present week.

The wheat in this vicinity is all cut and scared and ran away, throwing her out considerable already hauled in. The and badly wrecking the wagon. She was

bill, Panama canal legislation, the Joint Statehood bill and the Naturalization bill.

"I certainly have no disposition to think that there is evil in our social, industrial or political life of to-day, but it seems to me that the men of genuine seems to me that the men of genuine states with the above sign indicate that the temperance man can get his determined so far in advance. Circumstance and issess may strengthen the claims of some one of the gentlemen open one until the time comes to choose.

"I certainly have no disposition to think that there is evil in our social, industrial or political life of to-day, but it seems to me that the men of genuine who drinks beer with his dinner will eat the temperance man can get his determined so far in advance. Circumstance and issses may strengthen the claims of some one of the gentlemen of same one of the gentlemen of available man, and the question of availability cannot be determined so far in advance. Circumstance and issses may strengthen the claims of some one of the guestion of availability cannot be determined so far in advance. Circumstance and issses may strengthen the claims of some one of the gentlemen of availability cannot be determined so far in advance. Circumstance and issses may strengthen the claims of some one of the guestion of availability cannot be determined so far in advance. Circumstance and issses may strengthen the claims of some one of the guestion of availability cannot be determined so far in advance. Circumstance and issses may strengthen the claims of some one of the guestion of availability cannot be determined so far in advance. Circumstance and issses may strengthen the claims of some one of the guestion of availability cannot be determined so far in advance. Edgar wish of the curve in the that the temperance man can get his determined so far in advance. Edgar wish of the succession of availability cannot be determin tice is justified is the claim that a man who drinks beer with his dinner will eat hese. That would logically mean that the beer drinker fools his stomach and cheats himself. The matter of "Tips" is nothing short of a public nuisance. Legislators in different parts are making be two years before the convention. cheats himself. The matter of "Tips" ing my candidacy or admitting the certainty of my being a candidate. It will be two years before the convention prohibitory laws.

But you have noticed the street traffic.

Rent and I am not willing to sit on a stock traffic. The matter of "Tips" ing my candidacy or admitting the certainty of my being a candidate. It will be two years before the convention meets, and I am not willing to sit on a stock traffic. The matter of "Tips" ing my candidacy or admitting the certainty of my being a candidate. It will be two years before the convention meets, and I am not willing to sit on a stock traffic. The matter of "Tips" ing my candidacy or admitting the certainty of my being a candidate. It will be two years before the convention meets, and I am not willing to sit on a stock traffic. Myers, of Baltimore; John, Jacob and Mrs. Henry Herrman, of this place. Mrs. Wm. Lippy and two sons, of

..... New Windsor.-Mrs. Robt. Galt. of One of Howard Rowe's teams, driven by Murray Hardman, while on the way Rev. R. L. Crawford is visiting friends Bruceville, and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, visited J. Ross Galt and

mother's property.

Mrs. Edmund Yingling will have sale in town, Thursday, calling on her many

Mr. Frank Wilson spent several days this week with his family. ----

No Negro Excursions to York. impressive character, were attended by statement given out by F. M. Howell, Mrs. Archer Burgoon and children, of ittlestown. Pa. have been visiting ber Littlestown, Pa., have been visiting her brother, Ira G. Lawyer, at "Shady much annoyed at the conduct of the ne-Lawn'' Farm.

Mrs. Harvey Formwalt and child of Lawrichung Par left Wednesday for last Monday, and that steps had been last Monday.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7th., 1906.

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

VOLUME THIRTEEN.

pected, but nevertheless typographwell as a Rockford folder and a close to the top, after all. large lot of new type, which, with general office improvements, places our equipment in the first rank of

during the year, has steadily gained, support. It does not seem to pay to reject certain classes of advertising, for the reason that the people do not, as a rule, appreciate moral tone in advertising, and it looks like throwing away good money not to take in the many offers we have certain class, that the tendency of the uting office of any route. turned down. It is also probable that local advertisers do not appreciate our efforts in keeping the our course in so doing is a great trusts" and of "sweating" corporations weight of the mail matter carried by benefit to them, nevertheless.

The truth is, the RECORD is a very expensive paper to publish. It very slow in that direction—and in a large measure let efforts to pubappreciated-kind words do not ed. pay expense bills.

In order to make up for the loss political and "public printing" would welcome a change which for. during the coming year, the active

Catch Your Rabbit.

young, for all sorts of enjoyment and the than injure trade. gratification of all sorts of desires; a growing distaste for work and home duties-for being useful. This is natural, perhaps, for it belongs to youth to be frivolous and improvident. Life seems so long-there is yet so much time ahead in which to "settle down," and anything like work, which interferes with pleasure, is a burden and punishment. All of the tendencies and plans of the young, therefore, seem centred in the effort to have a continuous "good time."

But, youth does not last, and in most cases one's ability to continue indefinite-Sooner or later the time comes when the pleasure and ease-loving boy becomes a man, and the pic-nicing romantic girl becomes a woman. Perhaps the time comes when the home is broken by the death of father or mother, and their work and resources can no longer be depended on; or, perhaps the time comes when one wants to marry and it necessary to furnish either the means of maintaining a separate home, or properly caring for one. Suddenly, a self-examination must take place as to whether or not proper preparation has been made to meet the new condition—whether one possesses the requirements for a contin-

It is a truth beyond contradition that many of our young people are very thoughtlessly and aimlessly growing into appointments, Mr. Pearre has made manhood and womanhood, and it is equally true that indulgent papas and fond mammas are responsible, in a large measure, for this army of unequipped home-makers and home-keepers. There | is too much prosperity, perhaps. Too tion simply because some untired per- S. McKinney's drug store. much of a desire to remain unfamiliar son wants their place. Mr. Lowndes with work, simply because one is not now has an excellent chance to bide his compelled to work. Too much depend- time, and to profit by the results and exence on present conditions and not periences of the campaign in Allegany. by the first session of the Fifty-ninth

enough concern for the future. women are sent off to school without any definite aim—they go simply because Henry A. Castle, former auditor of will approximate \$875,000,000, and may sort of "finishing touch." Learning a trade spending several years at work at small pay—is too hard a job, and the climbing of the ladder from the ground railroads are being paid too much for Chairman Tawney of the Appropriaup, too slow. The predominant idea is, carrying our mails, He says; I'll enjoy myself during the old-time "The fact is, and is studiously con- chairmen having charge of big appropreparatory years, and when I must omething I'll jump over the s

near the top, at big pay and without the unloaded by postoffice employees. And bother of wasting time over little details. the railroads, instead of receiving near-It is a pleasing enough idea, but it is ly 6 cents a pound for average distances,

Older people know better, but it is 1 cent a pound, easier said than done-even when they There can be no "parcels post" in so desire—to require their children to the United States on anything like the put sensible, long-established, truths in- English basis of postage until we make to practice. Children nowadays, have a new arrangement with the railroads a very decided way of "knowing better" and accept a much less expeditious serthan their parents, and generally have vice that now accorded alike to all classtheir own way, with results so various es of mail matter. that they cannot be classified.

Why are all the dressmakers overrun sideration of another postal reform that with work, so much so that their prom- is meritorious and urgent. That is a reises to finish work by a certain time are duction of the pay to railroads for cargenerally discounted? Because less peo- rying the mail. We are paying them at ple do sewing at home, and because there the rate fixed about 1880, since which is double the amount to do and double time all other railway charges have been the amount of tucks and frills on what greatly reduced. We are paying them, is done. The home is not a sewing as above stated, over \$46,000,000 a year school, as it once was, for there is "too | -a greater sum than is paid by all the

we think, that the young person who lieved by experts that an entirely fair works and is worth something on his or and rational reduction of these payher account, has the best time, after all. ments could be made to the extent of The RECORD enters its 'teens with ceives its recruits, largely, from the out the present annual postal deficit. this issue; not quite as we had ex- irivolous, butterfly class—the girls who There is a proposition for a modified are catching husbands are the working form of parcels post, more properly to ically improved. During the past girls. It is noticable, too, that the young be called a "rural package express sysyear a new Babcock cylinder press and profess contempt for slow ways of viates many of the objections which apand engine have been added, as doing things, is not catching the ladder ply to the scheme just commented on.

The young ought to have plenty of op- taining. This is a very popular and to be met. portunities to enjoy life, and they have. beneficial postal innovation, but is con-Hard work and money-making is not fessedly costing a great deal more than The circulation of the Record, the chief aim in life, by any means. But, it yields from a financial point of view. Dostal appropriation was \$181,022.093. C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO., relaxation and enjoyment; but, pleasure ing parcels from the village when the Slowly but surely our established shear elaxation and enjoyment; but, pleasure ing parcels from the village when the slowly but surely our established by a leap over proper duties is as much carrier starts to the patrons on his route went to San Francisco. Extraordinary at 7 o'clock, sharp, beginning Monday standard is gaining recognition and a mistake as attempting to reach the at a low but remunerative rate. It is appropriations of about \$11,000,000 were ward it from the ground. The old re- augment the receipts. cipe for a rabbit stew is a good one-'first, catch your rabbit."

Inconsistent Argument.

Capital is made, by newspapers of a meat packing investigation will be to lower prices of cattle to the farmer-to RECORD clean, in this respect, but ministration with being the "father of for in the rural carriers. The average costs money to pursue high ideals. ble, the results of the very investigations | would certainly not be burdensome. Our good people, generally, are too they have been for years howling for, In the aggregate the revenue thus reunappreciative—at least, they are and to minimize, as much as possible, the party advantage which may follow the exposure of trust methods.

The ink has hardly dried on the paper lish clean papers stand or fall with- which assured the public that the Beef out much concern on their part. | trust had the cattle men by the throat, | This is the rule, unfortunately, and and was dictating the market price of ver as a dead issue. But it is not to be sweeping reductions ordered by the applies to most efforts for the elevaplausible argument to prove that the forplausible argument to prove the fo tion of moral standards in all di- mer statement was untrue, these manu- Assuming that the cause of free silver ledge that the reasonableness of their ections. They say, "You publish | facturers of sentiment are trying to show | has been laid aside, it will be interesting a clean paper," but too few show that cattle men are still being robbed, to know what are Mr. Bryan's present the strength of their convictions by only the President is now responsible views of financial policy. for it instead of the Beef trust. How The latest official expression of his aiding us in a material way. A little this argument will take with consumers ideas on this subject is contained in the more practical missionary work, of of beef, who necessarily should now pay Nebraska Democratic platform of 1904. financial value, would be greatly less for it, does not seem to be consider- Mr. Bryan was chairman of the com-

the packing business by keeping existing and reported by him in a speech in conditions away from the public, and which he declared that it expressed "the advertising, and for the absence of quietly telling the packers that they fundamental principles of Democracy.' revenue, we are compelled to look day school story but is not believed by juncture are those relating to trusts and sensible people. Billion dollar combi- financial policy, as follows: for profit outside of the RECORD—in nations are not susceptible to moral Democracy would oppose as inimical job printing. By doing high-grade suasion; indeed, they maintain expensive to the welfare of the people all private work in this department, and a great amount of it, we have been able ing, whenever possible, the laws of great amount of it, we have been able ing, whenever possible, the laws of great amount of it we have been able ing, whenever possible, the laws of great amount of it was altogether avoided, unless our water-great in the Kansas City platform. The to make the business of the Comto make the business of the Company reasonably profitable, but we criticised is just what they are looking more effective laws, is conclusive proof that it lacks the desire, the intelligence

would require a little less strenuous | The ruin of our meat export trade | scienceless combinations of capital that effort; therefore, we hope to enlist, with Europe, is a financial calamity, active therefore, we hope to enlist, with Europe, is a financial calamity, active therefore, we hope to enlist, with Europe, is a financial calamity, active therefore, we hope to enlist, with Europe, is a financial calamity, active therefore, we hope to enlist, with Europe, is a financial calamity, active therefore, we hope to enlist, with Europe, is a financial calamity, active therefore, we hope to enlist, where the end of t political organs. Presumably-accordpersonal co-operation of our friends political organs. Presumably—accord-public, not, as now, in the interest of Wall Street. It would prevent the reand subscribers in extending the diseased meat and doctored canned stuff | coinage of legal tender silver dollars in subscription list of the RECORD, as he permitted by the government to be to limited legal tender subsidary coin; it and that certain abuses must stop. If well as our general advertising and sold, than that business should be hurt. standard money sufficient to keep pace printing business. We have tried hard to honestly earn this class of hard to honestly earn this class of assistance, and now, after twelve by not selling the articles? It is a beau- to establish an asset currency and years, we feel like bringing the tifully inconsistent argument, and one branch banks, and it would oppose the situation plainly before our friends that they may help, if they will.

bound to react on the users, that impure banks—a scheme by which the people's money is employed to lay a foundation that they may help, if they will.

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by more drastic legislation.—From "The Banks—a scheme by which the people's money is employed to lay a foundation to react on the users, that impure banks—a scheme by which the people's money is employed to lay a foundation by more drastic legislation.—From "The Banks—a scheme by which the people's money is employed to lay a foundation by the condemned, and, if the manufacturers is the condemned and poisonous food should be quietly condemned. There is a craze, especially among the theless be permitted to do so, rather tration of the Treasury Department is progressively beneficial to the capitalistic

Pearre's Victory.

The decisive victory of Pearre, in Allegany county, over Lowndes, Wellington, Dick and Sloan, must be very gratifying to the victor, and yet it should not be taken by Mr. Lowndes as a sore defeat for himself. It is only in very rare instances that an untried young man can jump into high public office on the reputation of his father, and it is well that this should be so, for office American ideas; neither is it desirable, as a rule, that wealthy young men, without some signal recommendation for the honor, should jump from the

ranks into Congress. Mr. Lowndes' candidacy was also handicapped by the support of Ex- possibility, it would be of great public Senator Wellington, who has burned the bridges between himself and good standing as a republican. Whether he was wholly responsible for the rupture between himself and the party, or not, is another question; but the condition which exists is such that he can never, in the future, unless the unexpected able paper money. This is not, we take happens, wield a great amount of influence among republicans, particularly on national questions.

Another count in the result is that, barring some soreness over federal a very able and satisfactory rep- a torpid liver and blockaded bowels, resentative; indeed, it is very questionable whether it is for the best interests of either party or country that members of the House be refused re-nomina-He is young and can afford to wait.

The Parcels Post.

as in this country, are only paid about

And this leads incidentally to the conmuch going on" to have time to sew. | nations of Europe combined for all But, it is beginning to wear through, kinds of mail transportation. It is be-

As a rule, the old maid population re- \$15,000,000 a year, which would wipe man who prefers to sport, travel around | tem," which has much merit and ob-The suggestions for this reform is based There are many legitimate pleasures upon a desire to make our new rural larger sums, and there have been varin this world, and there ought to be. delivery service more nearly self sus- ous other demands imperatively needing

all of our pleasures and vacations ought | A suggestion for stimulating the revpreparation and work there ought to be of a local package post-that is, carry-

To carry out this suggestion the post ed a rate of 3 cents a pound on packages of merchandise not exceeing five pounds in weight, mailed at the distrib-

Such a change would mean no additional expense to the department, for the means by which delivery of packages pers which have been taunting the ad- would be insured is already provided much larger and is growing with every for campaign funds; but, now that the the rural wagons is but twenty pounds trust "fat" is likely to go into the cam- so the addition of what packages and paign fund of their own side, they attempt to show, in the worst light possi- willing to pay for having delivered would do much toward making rural may be expected: delivery self supporting.'

Mr. Bryan's Financial Views.

Mr. Bryan has characterized free sil-

mittee on resolutions of the State Con-The argument that the President could | vention which met at Omaha on June 1, have brought about radical reforms in 1904. The platform was framed by him 'must be good,' is all right for a Sun- Two planks of particular interest at this

or the moral courage to attack the concording to these hard-up-for-argument Treasury Department in behalf of the would secure to the people a volume of tional banks; it would resist the attempt condemned, and, if the manufacturers for a campaign fund and to bribe the financial interests to oppose any reducsuspecting public, they should never- tion of taxation. The present adminis class and progressively harmful to the

producers of wealth.

It will be noted that the utterance on financial policy is fuller and more specific than that on the trusts. Since then combinations of capital"; so much so even among Mr. Bryan's enthusiastic supporters, that that issue may be pretty Presidential election arrives, so far as campaign material is concerned. But the administration of the Treasury De partment, condemned as "progressively harmful to the producers of wealth," i still going on as before. As recent developments have brought Mr. Bryan once more to the fore as a Presidential interest to know just how far he goes in his desire for "paper money issued by the Government without the intervention of national banks." In the Populist half of his backing in 1896, there was a decided flavor of old-time greenbackism-the hankering after irredeemit, a thing that Mr. Bryan would care to

tion.-Balt. News. A Hard Lot of troubles to contend with, spring from action with Dr. King's New Life Pills; the pleasantest and most effective cure for Constipation. They prevent Appencitis and tone up the system. 25c at R

countenance: but it would be interesting

to have a fuller statement of his posi-

Record-Breaking Appropriations.

Lavish appropriations have been made Congress. In the total appropriated all exact amount is not yet known, but it

"parcels post" in this country, sums up the difficulties in the one fact that the railroads are being paid too much for carrying our mails, He says;
"The fact is, and is studiously concealed by most parcels post advocates, priation bills have worked hard to keep they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Show they are 1906 amounted to \$820,184,634, the high record up to that time.

Chairman Tawney of the Appropriations Committee and most of the House chairmen having charge of big appropriation bills have worked hard to keep priation bills have worked hard to keep they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 16th, day of June, 1906.

CHARLES EDWARD CLARK, parcels are carried in England | them down, but have had a nearly imrains, in full cars loaded and possible task. Congress has been crowd- 6-16-40

Your Hair Sick?

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking pretty thin and rough of late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair tonic. The hair stops coming out, grows faster, keeps soft and smooth. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures sick hair, makes it strong and healthy. The best kind of a testimonial-"Soll for over sinty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

ed for money from every quarter. The Panama canal has required liberal treatment, San Francisco had to be relieved, the meat-inspection appropriation had to be largely increased, postal business has been expanding so as to require much

One of the largest items of increase

in the postoffice bill. Last year the

This year it is \$198,000,000, an increase to be honestly earned. Following all enue of the farm delivery system is that of \$17,000,000. An increase of over \$2,000,000 had been made in the meatinspection appropriation and \$2,600,000 the months of July and August, on Mon-sharp. ladder's top of success by jumping to- believed that this policy would largely made for the Panama canal. An enormous increase was made in the sundry civil bill, which carried for the fiscal master general has officially recommend- year 1906 a little less than \$67,000,000, but which went through the Senate this session with a total of over \$102,000,000. Of this, more than \$25,000,000 was for the Panama canal for the coming fiscal year. Permanent appropriations carried at the close of last session amounted to less than \$147,000,000. The total is now

What the Rate Bill Means.

session. It will probably approximate

The benefit of this act will consist more in what it prevents than in what it corrects. Assuming that the courts sustain its main provisions, and that its ceived, the postmaster general believes, enforcement is reasonably effective, it

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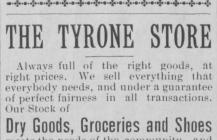
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Topic.—Forgiving and being forgiven.—Matt. vi, 14, 15. The importance of the petition in the Lord's Prayer on forgiveness is illustrated by the fact that it is the only petition upon which Christ enlarges after the prayer is closed. He teaches us to pray "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," and then at the end of the prayer, to emphasize the great importance of this petition, he continues, "For if ye forgive men their trespasses your heavenly Father will also forgive you, but if ye forgive not men their trespasses neither will your Pather forgive your trespasses." In is form of presenting the fact that the word of God is a discerner (a kri-

forgiveness is necessary to forgiveness | tikes) of the thoughts and intents of there is no spirit of retaliation. It is the heart. In order to understand our not an arbitrary refusal to forgive us lesson we must remember that the rebecause we will not forgive others, but | demption which God has provided in before we can be forgiven we must | Christ Jesus, which includes the for forgive. Necessity and not retaliation | giveness of sins, is something that is demands a forgiving spirit on our given freely to every penitent sinner part before we can be forgiven. The unforgiving man is in no condition to ask forgiveness from God. He is still in sin and willingly in sin, and "if we regard iniquity in our hearts God will not hear us." He cannot hear us. Human forgiveness does not merit divine forgiveness. It is simply one of the conditions upon which it is possible for God to forgive us, and unless we fulfill the condition we cannot be forgiven.

Christ's reference to forgiving suggests that there are those who need our forgiveness, those who are in our debt. And all know this to be true. Men not only sin against God, but against one another. Primarily all sin is against God, yet most of our sins involve wrong to our fellow men at the same time. In his prayer for forgiveness in the Fifty-first Psalm David declares, "Against Thee and Thee only have I sinned," but at the same time in his grievous sin against God he had committed a great wrong against an officer in his army. We do wrong one another, and sometimes very grievously. but when men have wronged us it is our duty to forgive men, as it is their duty to forgive us if we wrong them. To forgive is not natural to the hu- | Lord's answer in verses 21, 22 in this

man heart. "To err is human; to for- light. Will I forgive my brother seven give, divine." And the spirit of divinity | times? Yes, and seventy times seven that makes it easy for man to forgive | times, even as God forgives, for there a not very largely possessed by him. is no limit to His forgiveness, and the The human desire is too often to exact | redeemed are His children and expect punishment for the wrong done. But ed to act as such. Possibly our Lord let us remember that vengeance belongs to God. "Vengeance is Mine, Dan. ix, 24, and meant, continue to forsaith the Lord, I will repay." No give till the kingdom comes, till there guilty man escapes. But if we will is no more need of forgiveness, sin and leave the exaction of the penalty to | iniquity being made an end of and God it will be the easier for us to for- everlasting righteousness brought in. give. Our unwillingness to forgive is God having forgiven us such great and largely inspired by our desire to exact | countless transgressions, it is a small payment of the debt that is owed to us. By allowing God to collect the debt for | there is not a day that we do not need us, by leaving vengeance to Him, where it belongs, our minds will all the sooner be brought to the point where we can forgive even the greatest wrongs against us and live without malice and hatred toward our fellow men, "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Christ's reference to being forgiven suggests the fact that we need for the cross? Will I please or pamper giveness. This fact also needs no dem- myself or reckon myself dead and let need their forgiveness. But, above all, ing time, the time of reward or loss, we sin against God and need His for- is ever kept before us in many a parour forgetting, at least, the fact. But are many foreshadowings. The truth poverty-stricken gobbler. God "remembers our transgressions no | concerning the kingdom is set before more against us." God forgives fully us sometimes in reference to its conand forever. As His children let us summation and establishment at His imitate this example. Let us not for- coming, and again in reference to its give that we may buy our own forgive- present phase of abeyance during His ness, but because forgiveness is char- rejection and consequent absence from acteristic of our God and His desire | the earth waiting at the Father's right toward us. Deeply grateful for God's | hand (Ps. ex, 1; Heb. x, 12, 13; II, 8, 9). attitude of forgiveness toward us, let | In the parable of our lesson the king us freely and fully forgive all who has before him one who owes an im- No clever, brilliant thinker she, have wronged us in thought, word or mense amount, for if it is silver it With college record and degee

Ex. xxxii, 30-36; Ps. ciii, 1-3; Matt. dred and fifty millions. The man made xviii, 21-25; Mark xi, 26; Luke vi, 37; a vain promise that if he was dealt pavii, 36-50; xvii, 1-4; xxiii, 33, 34; Eph. iv, 25-32; I John i, 8-10.

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The word must criticise us and not we

the word. In Heb. iv, 12, we read that

accord with these and similar texts

and these with all others. The only

place where the sinner can meet God is

in Christ and at the cross; there, like

the thief on the cross, he receives the

forgiveness of sins and assurance of

being in due time in glory, all by grace

because of what Christ has done. Be-

tween forgiveness and glory it is our

privilege to walk with God, as the chil-

dren of God in intimate communion

with Him and manifesting Him and

His love in our lives for the glory of

God and the benefit of others. This

may perhaps help us to understand the

difference between the forgiveness

which comes to us when we become

children of God and the forgiveness

which we need for ourselves and are to

show to others as the children of God.

This talk on forgiveness, as well as

that in chapter vi, 14, 15, was to dis-

ciples, saved men, and therefore refer

had in mind the seventy sevens of

matter for us to forgive others, and

His continued forgiveness. An unfor

living the life of a saved person.

We must bear in mind in all our

It allus sets me thinkin'
O' the ones 'at used to grow
And peek in through the chickin
O' the cabin, don't you know. study of the word of God that we are And then I think o' mother
And how she used to love 'em
When they wuzn't any other
'Less she found 'em up above 'em.
And her eyes afore she shut 'em
Whispered, with a smile, and said
We must pick a bunch and put 'em
In her hand when she wuz dead. studying an infallible book, written by the Spirit of God and in which there are no contradictions or discrepancies. If any such seem to be there, a little more of the light of the Spirit upon His own word will clear up everything.

But, as I wuz a-sayin',
They ain't no style about 'em
Very gaudy or displayin',
But I wouldn't be without 'em,
'Cause I'm happier in these posies
And the hollyhawks and sich
Than the hummin' bird 'at noses
In the roses of the rich.

Old Fashioned Roses.

They ain't no style about 'em,
And they're sort o' pale an' faded,
Yit the doorway here without 'em
Would be lonesomer and shaded
With a good 'eal blacker shadder
Than the mornin' glories makes,
And the sunshine would look sadder
For their good old fashioned sakes

I like 'em 'cause they kind o' Sort o' makes a feller feel like 'em, And I tell you when I find a Bunch out whur the sun kin strike 'em

-James Whitcomb Riley

Value of Pineapples.

The word enzyme does not appear to given freely to every penitent sinner have any connection with pineapple, yet because of the finished work of the it is the name of the chemical that gives Lord Jesus (Eph. i, 6, 7; Acts xiii, 38, 39; Rom. iii, 24; v, 1-9; I John ii, 12). gestive property which it possesses. The All that is found elsewhere must be in prevailing notion that pineapple juice is excellent for the digestion is supported y medical testimony. Eat a the fruit after dinner, say the doctors, you will not suffer with dyspepsia. If you want to see what pineapple can ccomplish in the way of digestion, you can easily test it on a piece of raw steak. The action of pineapple juice on meat is

> e it when in the human stomach Place a slice of the fruit on the raw heat as it lies on a plate, and the upper type of door it is necessary for closarface of the steak where the fruit ing the door to provide a rope passing ouches it will soon become gelatinous. Enzyme, the active principal of the juice to make the door as small and light as can be obtained by throwing salt into he juice, thus producing a precipitate. A good sized pineapple contains two ints of juice, a fact that gives an idea opening in, for the outdoor extension what a slice of the fruit will do for of the carrier support and track, is s virtue in this respect. It may be asked whether the consumption of the somewhat woody fruit itself is beneficial Another type of door or not, for that can scarcely be easily

transform it into jelly and then dis-

red not to the way of salvation, but to loes the good, not the flesh of the pineapple, but the property of the juice is so effective that the eating of the fruit The t Consider Peter's question and our tself can do no harm and may even be ficial, inasmuch as it takes some of the juice to dissolve it and so prevents he stomach suffering from the too vioent effects of the juice.

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"As Poor As Job's Tnrkey."

The man who originated the saying, giving spirit is a selfish, self centered poor as Job's turkey," was badly spirit, thinking not of Christ and His love, but of self and of our injuries, and hology. The word turkey is not menioned in the Bible, because that bird whether we can bear it and forgive it, was unknown either in Asia or Europe at the time of these writings and for etc. The word in chapter xvi, 24, is ever before us: Will I follow Him? nany centuries thereafter. Job of course Will I deny myself? Will I take up never owned a turkey and when Satan conspired to destroy his flocks, there onstration. We wrong our fellows and Jesus live His life in me? The reckon- none there. The turkey is a native of North America and was never heard of antil this country began to be settled by giveness. And the condition of our being forgiven is our willingness to forset it before the disciples as soon as ing forgiven is our willingness to for-give others. We should rejoice that our God is so willing to forgive us; that bearing the cross (Matt. xvi, 27). This time will not forgive us; that He "is slow to anger and plenteous in time will not fully come for the right that it had only one feather in its tail mercy;" that "His mercy endureth for-ever." Our debt to God is a great one, Luke xiv, 14) and for the ungodly at to gobble. The phrase caught on and and yet He forgives and forgets. We the great white throne a thousand has been used ever since, many people can forgive, but it is folly to think of years later (Rev. xx, 11-15), but there imagining that Job really owned the

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tiently with he would pay all, but his Home is her kingdom, love her dowercreditor, knowing that he was unable | She seeks no other wand of power to pay, forgave him the whole thing. To make home sweet, bring heaven near This helps us to understand how very And do her duty day by day

great is the grace of God which for-In her own quiet place and way. gives us all our sins. Paul said that in his case it was exceeding abun- Around her childish hearts are twined, It is rather late in the day to say | dant grace (I Tim. i, 14). The man to | As round some reverend saint enshrine And find all purity and good In her divinest motherhood.

She keeps her faith unshadowed still-God rules the world in good and ill; Men in her creed are brave and true seem to us, when compared with what And women pure as pearls of dew. Lots of people look upon C. E. socie- God has freely forgiven us is like a And life for her is high and grand By work and glad endeavor spanned

All for the sunshine of her face; Her very smile a blessing throws And hearts are happier where she goes, them.-Cor. American Cultivator. life which will be anything but pleas-To whisper love-thank God for her! -L. M. MONTGOMERY.

Only 82 Years Old.

"I am only 82 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to dry hillside." That is true enough in a C. E. society has banded together tens and hundreds of thousands of young giveness (Isa. xliii. 25); this in conmen and young women in the country trast to the king mentioned in the par- of Dublin, Ga. Surely there's nothing to engage in this noble and tremendous able, but He forgives only those who else keeps the old as young and makes conflict with the evils of the present | turn to Him in true penitence. He of- | the weak as strong as this grand tonic day—for this reason we bid you welcome to our midst this evening—Rev
who truly turn to Him but if becomes
medicine. Dyspepsia, torpid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic constipation come to our midst this evening.—Rev. who truly turn to Him, but it becomes are unknown after taking Electric Bitthe possession only of those who in ters a reasonable time. Guaranteed by

Humorous Epitaphs.

"Wasn't I a silly fool To try and tickle Murphy's mule." "Here lies the body of Susan Lowder, Who burst while drinking a seidlitz powder, Called from this world to her heavenly rest, She should have waited till it efferyeseed."

Mouth Almighty and teeth according, Stranger, tread lightly on this wonder. If he opens his mouth you are gone to the est it needs, while its reconstructive "Here lies the body of my Marier; properties get the stomach back into working order. Kodol relieves flatulence For where she is no fire goes out."

"Here lies the body of Robert Gordan

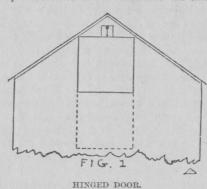
A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a the above statement. He says there child's finger could have stopped, to be-Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the come a ruinous break, devastating an State Board of Health, gives the follow- entire province of Holland. In like manng instructions as to how to care for ner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, pabies in hot weather; "Bathe baby every day. If it suffers noticed until a tragic finish was only they can all hear the band. If we could a piece of mustin as one would spread line. I tested the milk from a cow much from heat, increase the length of the bath and bathe morning and evening to die of lung inflammation, caused by a ling the damy season, when the little

SHE SHE SHE FARM GARDEN

HAY DOORS.

Ways of Hanging Gable Doors For the Hayfork. There are several ways of hanging gable doors for the hayfork, and among a number illustrated and described by Country Gentleman are the following:

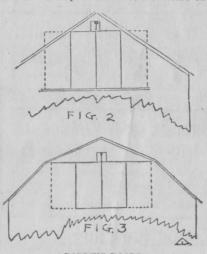


over a pulley in the gable. In order possible a window, which may be closed if desired with a pair of small doors estion. If cooked the pineapple loses | provided. This arrangement allows a shorter door to be used than would

Another type of door is hung in the manner of a window sash, balanced by Without doubt it is the juice which | weights, so that it falls and rises in a guideway built to the end of the barn

The type of door shown in Fig. 2 is made in two sections, rolling in opposite directions on a foot track secured to the outside of the barn. In order to provide sufficient slideway for the doors a slot is left in the end projection of the roof, and the dotted lines show where the doors stand when open wide. These doors might also be made to roll aside, hung from an overhead track. It is further possible to make For years the standard, but fol- this type of door in narrower sections, J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- | way. Such a modification would be desirable only where the width of the gable was sufficient to make slots in the roof unnecessary.

Where the barn has a hip roof and off both in his Biblical lore and his orni- the doors may be made to roll aside on



ROLLING DOORS.

inflammation—the cough syrup with a Fig. 3, where the door is made in two my stock to pure bred Berkshires. I cattle shortage.—National Stockman. reputation. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug- sections. These doors could also be make bigger and more salable pigs at hung on side hinges and made to swing an earlier age. I have done away with out. So, too, could they be made to my rail fence and built my entire roll aside on the inside of the barn if fence out of wire fence. I believe this were thought to be more desirable. | many farmers would like to breed pure six feet or less the doors may be made | make a success. My advice is to make to fold in two or more folds, and the | your leap and try. You never will know folding may be accomplished by means of hinges or the sections may be mounted to roll past one another on either dad's old way will not do. Get right, overhead or on foot tracks.

A Cooling Spray.

I would say that I practice several ways of hiving swarms, but will only describe one here. If the swarm has clustered on the outer edge of some tree, where it only necessitates the cuting of a thin branch, I prefer this plan, provided of course they are within reach of my ladder. I have found it to be an excellent plan, and consequently have practiced it for many years, to spray a swarm lightly with cold water before hiving. Water seems to be very refreshing and soothing to the bees during the heat of the day, besides the added heat of the excited swarming fever, and will often cause the bees to remain hanging until evening, when it is more convenient to hive

An Accommodating Grass.

Recently I advised the use of redtop for dry high land and am reminded that Professor Shaw "claims that redtop does not do well on a poor high and way. Few grasses can do their best under such conditions. But we have learned that redtop will stand more drought than timothy. It does so well on heavy wet land that many assumed this grass was fitted only for such land, but it does comparatively well on droughty land and should go into a mixture for seeding land that suffers badly from drought .- Alva Agee in National Stockman.

Bob Seeds' Opinion. I want to pat Mr. William E. Osborn of Indiana on the back for his article on "To Get the Most Out of Manure" in the National Stockman and Farmer. by getting heavy yields of hay, and if brain, while red sends blood to the

oats, with better clover again." Put a row of stars above and below may be a better method of working It. pain in side, etc., may be made from I want to tell him there is not, and vaseline and mustard in the proportion the procession. It won't be long until mustard. Mix together and spread on

EXIT JUNE HOG.

Good Money Usually Made on the October Market. the last bunch of June hogs from this abundance of clover.

Where the hay is removed from the market. In some respects this was betload with slings the door must have a ler. About that time I was impressed width nearly equal to that of the load | with the success of a relative who fed itself, and in the diagrams the door is a few hogs to be sold to the local represented as eleven feet wide by butcher about Sept. 25. He had discoveleven feet high. To make perfectly ered that the demand for hogs was sure that the loaded fork or sling clears good at that time, and the prices were with the coarsest hay the door is safer above what we had received at any made 12 by 12 feet where the dimen- time for June or August hogs. Could sions of the barn will permit of this. we cut out some of the difficulties we In Fig. 1 is represented the gable had encountered, utilize every resource door hinged at the bottom, so as to and reach this objective? This problem open outward and downward. In this R. L. Dean worked out as follows, as he tells in Ohio Farmer:

We decided to take the weights of the hogs as frequently as was necessary to discern the gains they were making for the food consumed. We discovered the hogs were making a return for the grain consumed when fed in connection with clover that was much better than the prices for grain. This sort of feeding was calculated to make the hogs grow, but not to finish them. They needed more corn. Soaked Corn.

ten months in the crib, hauled to barrels and submerged in water for twenty-four hours? That which is nearest like soaked corn is corn with just not get it to the hogs in the necessary cut and hauled them some green corn or two. When the ears were ripe turned in the hogs. They had access to running water and plenty of natural September

Profits Show Up Well. The hogs made us 60 cents per bushel net for the corn they ate, reckoning the yield at sixty bushels per acre. Hogs as we pastured and fed them during the summer could be finished to bring the top price in three or four weeks' time. As a rule, prices are well sustained till Oct. 5, but by the 15th they usually break.

THE POINTER

Lay your plans to purchase a pure its width is thirty-eight or more feet | your stock than to put a pure bred | warm, light and airy, but not drafty. male at the head of your herd.

> If there is one article that is scarcer than another in market circles, according to a Chicago trade authority, it is shambles.

"Dad's Old Way"-Forget It. I have been raising hogs for several Where the barn has a width of thirty- bred stock if they thought they would what you can do until you try. I have been farming all my life and find that boys, and help me raise pigs for our brother farmer who hasn't time to raise them.—South Carolinian.

> Blighty Safe Proposition and local buyers are falling over one another to pick up the scant supply of horses in the Chicago market at prices never before heard of in the trade and rather inferior horses at that. No one of the present generation need be colts and one for the calves. If there alarmed over the horse being put out | are a few sheep they may run with the of business by the automobile.—Breeder's Gazette.

Every time you go to the sheep pasure-please make it a point to go often-count the sheep and take them a

When a man wants to use his horse and has to chase him all over his farm n order to catch him it is evident that either the man or the horse was not rought up right.

ome to sell next fall.

n that calf! Fix up the fence. The man who thinks, "Darn a hor anyway." better let the other feber raise the pigs.

You can't whip fright out of a home

How to Cure Seasickness. Bright red spectacles, accompanied by internal doses of calomel, form a new German specific against seasick-Listen. He says: "Personally we have ness. It is deducted from Epstein's found that for us best results come | investigations on the influence of color from scattering manure with the on the blood vessels in the brain. Seaspreader on the young meadow, there | sickness is due to lack of blood in the pure clover a better seed crop, and brain with a rush By looking at one following this better corn or potatoes | point for some time through the red and following these better wheat or glasses the patient is rapidly cured.

How to Relieve Pain.

"Don't handle baby too much.
"Don't insist on a certain amount of clothing, for looks or style; a thin gauze shirt, changed often, will suffice for the state of Good Sheep Require Good Pasture.

"Keep the nursery closed during the day, and as wide open as possible all MCKELLIP'S Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup.

The great Remedy for all Bowel Complaints, 35c per bottle.

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens

TEN CENT CORN KILLER.

Ten years ago we fattened and sold farm. To grow a nine-months-old hog with practically five months of winter in the midst of his career and make the transaction profitable every year was what we failed to do, yet we had an

Later instead of fattening for the June market we fed for the August

Feeding the October Hog.

bred bull or boar, or both, this fall. There is no quicker way to improve Even Toothless Old Ewes Win Out.

Coin Coaxers. The man with comparatively small capital may start in the business of raising hogs or sheep. Both are very profitable if properly handled. One good sow or one good ewe may become the head of a herd that will become a

Footnotes.

bit of salt.

The prospect is that pork will be high at least one more year. Let's have For mercy's sake, don't put a poke

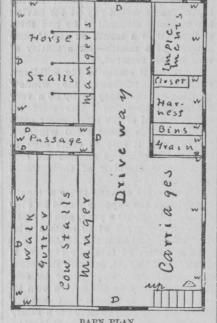
An easily made poultice for sharp

Large Bottle, 15c. the breath. 10c per Bottle.

Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it.

PLANNING A HANDY BARN

In the accompanying barn plan stalls either naturally drained or thorought occupy one side of the barn, but may underdrained, is desirable. Water be turned to suit convenience. The standing twelve to twenty-four hours plan allows stable for cows, 25 by 13; on bean ground will spoil the best passage, 5 by 13; horse stalls (four), stand of beans. The ground should be to by 13. As you enter the barn a plowed in early spring. I plow for stairway at the right takes you to the



BARN PLAN.

What shall we substitute for corn loft. Next comes the carriage room, 9 by 22 (stairway is three feet wide); then the grain room, opposite the passage and equally convenient to horses enough not to spoil when pulled off we of small implements, safe from the of the weeds for the season. I cultiweather. This room may have a work- vate as often as I can until the beans bench-should have if you have no blossom and the runners catch the shade, for the weather is often hot in shop. A driveway ten feet wide runs teeth of the cultivator. The shields the entire length of the barn.

It will be seen that I have planned for lots of daylight. When the universe is brimful of it it seems too bad to shut it out. It is sanitary, too, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent, commenting upon this barn plan, submitted by himself. By all means lay no floor under the carriages. By keeping them on the ground you save much shrinking of rims and expansion of blacksmith's bills. As to cost, if one can get his frame out for \$200 and will work hard he ought to build a barn 32 by 50 for \$800 and have something Discharge your carpenters when the frame is up if you are at all handy with tools. Putting in windows, building doors, etc., isn't such an undertaking as you might think. Make the barn

Faith In Cattle.

We expect to see better things in the beef cattle industry, but we are not counting on the settlement of the range native mutton, this including both country to help bring them about. We sheep and lambs. But for the delega- do expect that the development of the tion from western ranges, either direct | sheep industry on ranges and farms or by the feed lot route, during the | and the attractions of the hog business past year a mutton famine would have on the farms will cut into the producexisted. And there is no prospect of | tion of cattle to such an extent as to an increase in the supply of natives have a beneficial effect on prices. In during the coming summer. In fact, some sections sheep have almost rethe trade is expectant of a decrease, placed cattle. If the ranges are to proand wether lambs will be marketed, produce more or the supply decrease. but ewe lambs will be held, and present clamor for breeding stock has creproducing more cattle, however. Cerated sufficient country trade to keep | tainly they are selling calves quite even old toothless ewes away from the | freely. And equally certain is the tendency in the corn belt to raise fewer cattle and depend on the range for supplies. If all these conditions continue

Champion Shorthorn Bull.



owned by G. F. Harding of Wisconsin. fore marketing?

Well Ordered Pastures. A well ordered farm should have a easily removed and cleaned. hog pasture, two for the cows and cows. If much of a flock, they need a poles are scarce the accompanying separate lot. Often the calves and sketch from Farm Journal will readily hogs use the same pasture. This will suggest how the chasm between a though not necessary, to have the cows den essential may be safely bridged. exception of the mineral matter, has and colts separated. The playfulness of colts is apt to distress the calves .-

An Object Lesson. To prove that a harness will move a load if the start is slow and steady, but will not move it if started with a jerk an exchange suggests the following proceeding: Hitch a piece of ordinary twine to a weight of about Plant the bean rows in couples and breeding a strain of birds along some twenty pounds. Pull the cord slowly and steadily. The weight will move. ing space should be filled in by short | male or female ancestors, using always Now try to move it by applying the stakes, one for each hill of beans. To either males or females of that partie force with a quick jerk. The cord each stake fasten a piece of twine or ular line in mating up the birds cach breaks and the weight is not moved.

Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Nothing Doing. "Miss May," began Mr. Hoamley, "would you-er-be mad if I were to kiss vou?" "Not necessarily," replied the bright

let you."-Baltimore News. Rough on Reggy. Tommy-What is the "height of fol- swer, which will range in cost from

Pa-Your sister's beau, my son. He is six feet two.-Detroit Tribune.

How the Cow Came Home.

"For the information of those who are in the habit of sending a dog for farmers are gradually dropping into of two parts vaseline and one part | their cows I wish to report a little experience which I have had along this after she was brought to the stable by a dog, the dog in turn being in charge of a small boy. She was considerably excited and quite warm. Her milk tested 2.3. The next morning it was 4.1, and a week later, when she was brought in by a man and perfectly cool, her milk tested 6.2. Now, you can figure out whether or not it pays to use a dog around a dairy herd. I

stance," says an Iowa man. Manufactured by J. Mckellip, Taneytown, Md. enced.

BEANS FOR PROFIT.

Points In Seeding and Cultivating Satisfactory Varieties.

All varieties of beans need about the beans before oats. Clay ground is much benefited by fall plowing. Harrow as soon and as often as convenient until June, when it is time to plant. After using many kinds of fertilizers I find a brand containing 10 per cent of ash suits my needs best. I sow from sown. I have used 200 pounds per acre on thoroughly moist ground without burning the young bean sprouts. I use a three horse cultivator and cultivate both ways to make the ground thoroughly fine and to kill any weeds that have escaped the harrow. A disk harrow will do the same work, but do not harrow deeply, because this will bring the weed seeds to the top and make trouble later. I sow as near June essential, conducing immensely to 10 as possible. If a heavy beating rain comes just after sowing the fine ground will run and bake and the weeder or float harrow must be used

Points About Seeding.

as soon as possible.

are taken off as soon as the beans are large enough. The earth is allowed to fall close to the stalk, but care is taken not to cover the leaves. I sow the pea bean because my land seems especially adapted to it. Marrows do experiences with it when fed too libred kidney, but in this section of north- fed largely; but, on the other hand, it ern Livingston county pea beans do is beneficial when fed in moderate tate ground

Prices Good. Prices, says a New York bean grow-

ican Agriculturist, have been good for in which salt meat had been boiled. the last five years. I have sold three The careless throwing out of rock salt, crops at \$2 a bushel. I harvested fif- which the birds eat under the impresteen bushels per acre one year on one | sion that they are eating grit, is the field, twenty-six bushels on another most usual way of killing fowls with and thirty bushels the third season In 1904 I got an average yield of thir ty-eight bushels, which I sold at \$1.50 a bushel with only one-half to one pound picked out. Last fall, with an average yield of twenty-three bushels, I received \$1.50 screened. Rust was | years to develop this beautiful variety, bad on beans last fall, and the average | which greatly resembles the Silver Wyyield was much smaller than usual. There is a new bean called White Marrow, which is well recom Black Turtle Soup makes money for some.

Be Prompt With the Harrow. as the farm belt is stocking up. Ram | duce fewer cattle then the farms must | that there is a very serious drying out It was shown by one experiment of the soil when it is left plowed and not harrowed. We all understand, I suppose, that the production of an earth mulch tends to the retention of the moisture of the soil by preventing capillarity and arresting subsequent evaporation. In one of the experiments I allude to we plowed the crop under for investigation and left the soil in ridges for a period of four or five days. No rain fell during that period, it was hot, and there were dry winds. The moisture of that plot was reduced very considerably, so much so that it did not regain its normal moisture content for a great many weeks. This shows that the Plymouth Rock from the Wyanwhere the soil is plowed the plow dotte. The cock bird herewith illusshould be at once followed by the har- trated was a prize winner at the last row if our intention is to conserve the | poultry show in Madison Square Garsoil moisture.—F. T. Shutt, Canada.

Milk Fed Chickens.

The finishing of chickens in the milk feeding process is reported as follows: They are confined in crates for two weeks before killing and are fed nothing but a mixture of buttermilk, 60 per cent; cornmeal, 20 per cent, and white eggs, and we have never yet had ground oats, 20 per cent. This is both food and drink and results in a sur-This handsome Shorthorn bull, White- prising increase in weight and a choice tled coats, large combs and yellow legs hall Marshall, was champion at Kan- quality of meat. Might it not pay the give them a striking appearance, and The New York, Boston, Philadelphia sas City and Springfield in 1906 and is farmer's wife to so treat the fowls be-

The doors of the coops are slatted. and under them are trays which can be | Leghorns, and, while they resemble the

Training Lima Beans For small town lots or where bean

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SUPPORT FOR BEANS. place poles as indicated. The interven- particular line from particularly good an untwisted strand of rope extending season.—Reliable Poultry Journal.

to the top pole. Separator For Small Dairy. If you have as many as five cows it the cows in the same order. will pay you to own a separator. If you expect at any time to milk as each teat should not be milked into the girl, "but I would certainly be mad to many as ten cows you ought to buy pail, for this milk is very watery, is of about a No. 2, which will cost \$125, little value and is invariably contain but if you do not expect to keep more | nated, which will injure the rest of the than five cows a smaller size will an- milk

> \$50 to \$75. - Southern Cultivator. A SANITARY TROUGH.

A Helpful Appliance Which Can Be Made by Almost Anybody. It will soon be warm enough to cause fermentation of food left in troughs where the sun beats upon them. Ozias Friendly suggests trying his plan: Take a ten inch plank of any length

piece of zinc sixteen inches wide and of the same length as the boards, less one inch. This extra inch is to be divided between the two ends, so that the zinc will miss reaching each end of the board by one-half inch. Now should state that the pasture and feed up at an angle of about forty-five dewere exactly the same in each infrom tipping over, and you will have | pepsia Cure does not only cure indige The best time to make dairy cheese the nicest trough you ever fed from, and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy is immediately after milking, says Pro- and it won't cost a fortune either. Of cures all stomach troubles by cleansing fessor A. L. Haecker. The various changes that take place in milk nearly all develor in the course tin will do, or even sheet iron or galvanized iron, though zinc is the anxious membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood W Va saves. all develop in the milk drawn in the easiest of the cheap metals to keep evening and kept over until the following morning. So if milk is made into cheese immediately after it is outdoors, and when it rains instead of making the food sour it will wash out the outdoors which sails for 50 cents. drawn no difficulty will be experi at the ends whatever small quantities of mash are left in it, and there'll be no sour crop chickens in your flock.

POULTRY IN SMALL YARDS.

Large Grass Runs Are Not Essential to Heavy Egg Production. There is a common idea that fowls can only be maintained in health where same care and treatment. Good land, there is a large grass run, but this is quite a mistake, says the American Poultry Advocate. A few hens confined in a small yard if fed properly and kept clean will lay more freely than those that have an unlimited range, and, usually being in more sheltered quarters, they are more likely to lay in the winter than farm poultry. It is not an expensive business to wire off a corner of the back garden and put up a small house. A wooden house for half a dozen fowls need cost but very phosphoric acid and 8 per cent of pot- little, and wire for the run is very cheap. The house must have ventila-125 to 300 pounds per acre, but if over | tion provided at the top above the level 150 pounds is used on one acre it of the perch. An old box with a little should be applied before the beans are well broken straw in it will do for a nest. The floor of the house can be made of earth beaten hard and level. A sprinkling of dry ashes under the perch will enable the droppings to be removed with a trowel in a few seconds. A portion of the wire run should if possible be covered so as to afford protection from the rain, and under this should be placed a good sized box of dry sand or sifted earth. In this the fowls will clean themselves, a great

their health. The feeding of the hens is a very simple matter. There must be a warm breakfast of meal given as soon after the birds are off the perch as can be managed. This meal should be com-Beans in my section are sown with | posed of middlings and barley meal in the seven inch eleven hoe drill. The equal parts mixed into a stiff paste amount of seed varies from one-half to with hot water. Any scraps of meat, one bushel. I sow twenty to twenty- etc., from the house can be added and four quarts in rows twenty-eight stirred in with it. At noon some cut inches apart. I sow three rows at a grass, cabbage leaves or other green enough sap to make it palatable and and cows, 5 by 9; next the harness time, using the wheels as guide. I do food must be given and before the nutritions. On the farm there was room, 7½ by 9. The harness room not sow any deeper than barely to cov- birds go to roost some grain, such as plenty of this by Sept. 5. We could should have a closet for fancy driving er the seed. The beans will be up in wheat. Poultry mixtures of various harness, robes, blankets, etc. A wash- three to seven days. They must be grains are not good; neither is corn, quantities, for we were too busy. We stand would also be convenient. Last cultivated as soon as large enough to except a handful or two in the way of but not least is an implement room, use a two horse riding harrow, with a treat. It is most important that the in connection with the old for a week | 12½ by 9, which every farmer should | shields, straddling every row. If I do | fowls should only have as much at have. Here may be stored a multitude the work thoroughly I can keep ahead each feeding as they will eat greedily; none must be left over. In cold or very wet weather a little pepper may be added to the meal. There must always be plenty of fresh water for drinking.

It is a prevalent notion that salt is

poisonous to fowls, and this popular impression is based on many unhappy well on clay and heavier soils; so do erally. Of course, salt is poisonous if best. I sow on corn, clover sod or po- amounts—that is, at the rate, say, of a half ounce to 100 adult fowls per day. It is true that a great many fowls have been killed by eating salt and by haver, who relates the foregoing in Amer- ing their food mixed with the water salt.-Western Poultry Journal.

> Silver Plymouth Rock. The Silver Plymouth Rock is a new breed which bids fair to win great popularity. It has taken a number of andotte, except in the longer back and less blocky shape which differentiate



den, New York city. He is owned by an Ossining (N. Y.) breeder.

The Anconas are a newer breed than the Leghorns, and, while the same in shape, they are a trifle larger and will develop in a little shorter time.

one the least bit broody. Their beautiful black and white motthey are well worthy of all praise. They are supposed to have originated by crossing Black Minorcas and White

Leghorn family mostly, they still have some of the Minorca characteristics. Beef Scraps and Bone. Granulated bone will not take the place of green bone. It is nothing but dried ground bone from which the do, but it is not desirable. It is better, scant and an ample supply of this gar-greater portion of nutriment, with the

been withdrawn. Beef scraps are very satisfactory meat food when pure and of good quality. They will entirely take the place of green cut bone, and it is not necessary to feed granulated bone where beef scrap is fed.

Line breeding is inbreeding—that is,

Milking Notes. Commence milking at the same hour every morning and evening and milk The first few streams of milk from

Milk with dry hands. Never allow the milker to moisten the hand and

teat with milk.—Oscar Erf. In planning the silage crop you can figure about fifty pounds of silag. to the cubic foot, which will give ron an idea of the amount of corn received to

fill the size you intent to bu! you prefer. Stand it on edge and tack to it, keeping in the middle always, a Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath general debility, sour risings, and catarrh turn the zinc on each side of the board Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovof the stomach are all due to indigestion. of inches wide at right angles to each | combined with the greatest known tonic end of the board to keep the affair and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-

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For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

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

Miss Beulah Englar is visiting her grandmother, at McKinstry.

Misses Bessie and Ruth Elliott spent Saturday and Sunday in Taneytown.

Fringer. Shorb, near Keysville.

Rev. E. C. B. Castle visited his aged

Mrs. M. J. Gardner will adopt the same hours of closing as the up-town combines the qualities necessary to re stores, beginning next Monday-at 7 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler has been granted a vacation during the month of August. He expects to be absent three Sundays, but his pulpit will be supplied on the second Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. F. H. Seiss left, on Monday, for a visit of several weeks to Philadelphia and New York, and will likely return via steamer to Baltimore, accom-a letter from the Governor regarding the crediting to the city and State of less panied by her friend Miss Carrie Mourer.

It is rumored that Hon. J. Fred C. con Talbott will attend the Farmers' pic-nic, to be held in this district the last of this month. Presumably, he is coming to National Red Cross, has been referred Talbott will attend the Farmers' pic-nic, hear the good addresses that will be de- to me, and in reply I have the honor to

The frequency of storms, this sum-mer, not in this section, nevertheless suggests the protection of Storm Insuggests the protection of Storm Insurance. The best managers already have it, but there are many who are have it, but there are many who are the the the transfer of the transfe

jority of our citizens in securing electric | injustice that she has not been given due is limited to a very few.

The Wavnesboro Record says: "A delightful progressive euchre party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, West Main street, Friday evening, from 8 to 1 o'clock, in honor of their guest, lunch. It's because your stomach i Miss Elizabeth Reindollar, Taneytown."

The Fourth was quietly spent here, there being but little demonstration and in the course of conversation remarked almost no cessation of work. At night that he had been suffering all day with there was some sizzing and booming, but, all in all, the day was decidedly Nellie. dull for the greatest National holiday.

D. W. Garner broke one of the big plate glass windows in his store front, on Tuesday, while vigorously wielding a hatchet which "flew off the handle." As he "done it himself" there's nobody

There are numerous rumored deals in property in Taneytown. Often, when one property changes hands other changes follow, and this may be the result now. Taneytown property has had an upward tendency in value, for several years, especially in the business sec-

.Wheat is well filled and the grains large and plump, which has caused considerable "shattering," especially with that which became dead ripe before cutting. The scarcity of hands hard work, but the crop has been housed in good shape, nevertheless. There is some complaint of sheaves wet

Harvey E. Weant is getting his brick plant in shape and will commence manufacturing within a week or ten days. He has orders on hand for about 150,-000 to start with. In addition to brick, he will make roofing and round tile. He has an almost inexhaustible supply of first-class material, and "Taneytown" brick ought to have a wide reputation for superior quality after they are once introduced.

"I will enclose you \$1.00 for your valuable paper which reaches here on Saturday morning and keeps me in close touch with the dearest spot on earth. This is a very pretty little town and I like it fairly well but the only advantage it has over Taneytown is natural gas, and when I come home I am going to bore for that for I feel it in my bones that it can be found there as well as here. With kind regards to all."-ALICE NICKUM, Pleasantville, Ohio.

"Jacob E. Sharetts a well known citizen of Cumberand township, met with a painful accident recently while in Taneytown Md. Mr. Sharetts had purchased some wire of Frauklin Bowersox and while carrying it to his wagon, his foot caught in some wire which was fastened in the ground and was thrown heavily to the ground, dislocating the thumb on the right hand. The injured member was set and bandaged by Dr. Benner of that town, Mr. Sharetts hopes to have his hand out of the splints at a very early date."-Gettysburg Com-

The Littlestown Independent, last week, contained the following, on a former resident of this district; "A good one comes to us from an eye witness out in the country and is at the expense of our good neighbor, Mr. Norris Frock, the baker. Mr. Frock had driven out on one of his country routes to deliver bread. Suddenly he heard the clickety click of what he felt sure was an automobile coming in the rear of him. He didn't stop to look back, but took out his whip and startled his horses with a sudden lashing which sent them off into a run for the first crossroad and-safety! When he was at a safe distance up the lane he stopped and looked out of his wagon for the purpose of seeing the stink-wagon pass. But there was no auto in sight anywhere. He thought, "may- son Globe. be the auto ran in under his bakery wagon and got stuck!" But it wasn't there; yet he distinctly heard the clickety click. Looking across the field he beheld the cause for his sudden determination to speed his horses against time. of a perfect working automobile model It was nothing more than a reaper at a foot long. work! Mr. Frock used to know a reaper when he saw one or heard it at work examined it carefully, and all the debut since he moved off the farm into town he has lost track of just what kind of noise they make when at play."

-----Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle with chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; which turned the tide, by curing both, till not a trace remains," writes A. M. and the famous New Haven chicken ing in the line of a pleasure vehicle Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuts, Burns and Wounds. 25c land on July 1 when his contract with Express. at R. S. McKinney druggist.

A Case in Point.

"Now, children," said the Sundayschool teacher, "many of you have heard how President Roosevelt went out t right to take the life of even a wild animal without just cause? What do you say, Jimmy Taylor?"

"Was them bears and wildcats goin' to do anything to the President?" asked 'I don't understand that they were.

"Was they jest looking at him! "Not even growling?"

'Well, now, teacher, there is a big Miss Winona McComas of Belair, Md., is visiting her class-mate Miss Nellie ing up to your neck. He hain't growling nor nothing, and nobody can say that he means to hurt you, but what Mrs. Rachel Perry, of Union Bridge, is are you going to do in the case?"

But when it comes to big buildings, with many windows, the window window. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey him with a hymn book! Give him a cleaning question may easily be a very shorb, near Keysville.

A bumble bee! Get fill of the f me, but what an escape! As I was say-Rev. E. C. B. Castle visited his aged ing, children, we will drop President Roosevelt and his bears and wildcats who is on the decline due to the infirmi- and talk about Moses in the bulrushes.'

> Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar is the original laxative cough syrup and lieve the cough and purge the system of cold. Contains no opiates. J. McKellip Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Over \$125,000 from Maryland.

Contributions of more than \$125,000 from Baltimore and Maryland to the San Francisco relief fund were acknowledged Saturday in a letter to Governor Warfield from Mr. Charles L. Magee, secretary of the American Red Cross Societv, Washington.

Mr. Magee's letter was in response to than \$600 by the San Francisco auditing

In his reply Mr. Magee said: state that more than \$125,000 has been contributed by the citizens of Maryland The frequency of storms, this sum- through the Maryland Red Cross Branch

"taking chances."

Some complain that early closing will
"darken the streets." From the small
amount of interest taken by the majority of our citizens in securing electric light, it is probable that this objection credit for the magnificent contribution of her people.'

The Cause of the Ache.

"Mamma, I's got a stomach ache," said Nellie Bly, six years old. "That's because you've been without empty. You would feel better if you had something in it."

That afternoon the pastor called and 'That's because it is empty," said "You'd feel better if you had something in it."

Does evil still, your whole life fill? Does woe betide?

Your thoughts abide on suicide? You need a pill! Now for prose and facts—DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most pleasant to blame-and, there's more glass in and reliable pills known to-day. They Sold Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A PECULIAR FISH.

The Turbot's Ball and Socket Eye

of Black and Gold. Lying limp and slimy on a fishmor ger's slab, or dry and sandy in the fishvives' baskets, the turbot is, perhaps the least interesting of fish. When swimming in an artificial sea or lying on the sandy bottom it is the most at tractive of all of the denizens of this mock ocean and whether at rest or in motion has an air of vigilance, vivacity gave the farmers lots of early and late and intelligence greater than that of any of the normally shaped fish. This is in part due to its habits and in part to the expression of the flat fish's eye This, which is sunk and invisible in the dead fish, is raised on a kind of turre in the living turbot, or sole, and set there in a half revolving apparatus working almost as independently as the "ball and socket" eyes of the cha meleon. There is this difference, how ever, in the eye of the lizard and of the fish—the iris of the chameleon is a mer pinhole at the top of the eyeball, which is thus absolutely without expression The turbot's, or "butt's," eyes are black and gold and intensely bright with none of the fixed, staring stupid appearance of ordinary fishes' eyes. It lies upon the sand and jerks its eyes independently into position to survey any part of the ground surface, the water above, or that on either side at

If it had light rays to project from its eyes instead of to receive, the effect would be precisely that made by the sudden shifting of the jointed apparatus which casts the electric light from a warship at any angle on to sea, sky or horizon. The turbots, though ready, graceful swimmers, moving in wavelike undulations across the water or dashing off like a flash when so dis posed, usually lie perfectly still upon the bottom. They do not, like the dabs and the flounders, cover themselve with sand, for they mimic the color of the ground with such absolute fidelit that except for the shining eye it almost impossible to distinguish then It would appear that volition plays some part in this subtle conformity to environment, for one turbot, which is blind, has changed to a tint too light and not at all in harmony with that of

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

No man is as dangerous as his

the sand.-London Spectator.

When some men have nothing to do

they become reformers. If a man asks a candid opinion from # friend and gets it, it makes him mad. Some people invariably get the worst of it, because they are always demanding the best of it.

As soon as a man gets a notion that his employer can't get along without who takes all and gives nothing, dehim he is getting ready to lose his job. There is always the danger that ev- tions and spreading desolation. He is ery man will become the hired man a vampire. and every mother the hired girl to their

knock out the romance if it were said that he was calling on her to make arrangements for hiring a cook.-Atchi-

A Boy Auto Builder. Chester Ridings, twelve years old, of Clarence, Mo., has extraordinary mechanical genius which has just found expression in the manufacture

He had seen but one auto, but he tails of its construction were impressed | be getting now so that in order to be

His model is propelled by clockworks which he secured from a local jeweler. The guide wheel works perfectly.

Manager Lajoie, Cleveland Americans, has received a letter from Billy Lush in which the Yale baseball coach and the famous New Haven chicken fancier asks if he shall report to Cleveland on July 1 when his contract with the contr Yale expires.

WINDOW CLEANING.

Item of Expense That Mounts Up In the Case of Big Buildings. The cost of having house or apartment windows of ordinary size cleaned by professional window cleaners is about 10 cents a window. So a man ten windows would pay \$1 for having his windows cleaned; if he had them a week \$4 a month-not a matter of very serious moment.

But when it comes to big buildings, cently opened of the city's great modern hotels has about 3,500 windows. Obviously if it cost 10 cents each to have these windows cleaned the cost of a single cleaning of them would

If they were cleaned twice a month at that cost the expense would be \$700 a month, or \$8,400 a year, and to clean them once a week at 10 cents a window would cost annually \$18,200. As a matter of fact, the expense is much less than that, but still the actual

cost of the work, done partly by contract and partly by the hotel's own labor, amounts to a sum that many a man would be glad to have for a salary or to have added to his annual income The cleaning of the windows of this creat hotel from the ground floor up to and including the parlor floor is done by contract by a window cleaning oncern. On the twenty floors above the parlor floor the window cleaning s done by men employed on the sevral floors, a man on each looking aft-

er the windows on that floor. For its part of the work the window leaning concern sends eight men, and he number of men employed by the notel that work on the windows on the nigher floors is twenty. Thus it takes considerable part of the time of twenty-eight men to keep the windows of the big hotel in order, and the anaual cost of the work of this one simple item of window cleaning is here about \$6,500.-New York Sun.

The Wealth of Nations.

The latest estimate of national wealth by a competent authority was recently given before the British income tax committee by Mr. Mallet, one of the commissioners of inland evenue. Mr. Mallet placed the national income at \$9,000,000,000 against the \$3,500,000,000 of Prussia. The capital of the United Kingdom he estimated as \$42,500,000,000, which was double that of France and four times that of Italy, According to his estimate, the number of persons possessed of fortunes of over \$200,000 was in the United King dom 30.000, in France 15,000, in Prus sia 11,000 and in Italy 1,500. An Eng ishman with an income of \$5,000 pays \$250 income tax, a Prussian pays \$212.50 on \$5,000 of unearned income and \$150 in the case of earned in-

The wealth of the United States cannot be estimated from any official increase noted in 1900 it cannot well be less than \$110,000,000,000 and is York World.

The Motor Armchair. Anybody who has had a good case f seasickness must have felt that he yould welcome the electric chair as a elief. Now an electric chair for seaickness has been tested on an English hannel steamer and an ocean liner. You sit in a snug armchair. A motor under the seat is connected with the hip's electric current. You sit and take vibratory treatment. Up and down and crosswise you are shaken. Mos sitters need but one treatment. Their tendency to seasickness is vibrated out of them. Some need a second sitting. A few are seasick as soon as their treatment ends. It is a preventive, mark you, not a cure. The theory is that seasickness is essentially a nerv ous malady, and that vibration reduce the nervousness. Certainly imagination and expectation have much to do with the disorder. Blessings on the new armchair if it can block quick coming seasickness. But many believe and many doubt.-Everybody's Magazine.

Tough Greenbacks. A little incident showing the genu neness and enduring quality of the paper on which our greenbacks are printed occurred up in the Maine woods last winter. Three years ago a lumberman who had been given a ten dollar bill on his wage account lost the money on his way home. One day in January last a friend found the bill in an open field, where it had been drop ped, still intact and easily recognizable after having been drenched in the rains, frozen by the snows and bleached in the sun for three years. Being re stored to its original owner, the bill was sent to the United States treasury where it was promptly redeemed in new paper.-Leslie's Weekly.

A Quaint Old Book. A descendant of the ancient Babylonians, Mrs. Annie Najarian of Nashua N. H., has in her possession a book written in the language of the race and supposed by her to be dated many years before the Christian era. The book is 13 inches long, 8 inches wide and 5 inches thick. The covers are made of black walnut covered with leather. The leaves of the book are not of paper, but are made of some kind of skin. The printing is hand work and is legible. The book is believed to be a history and combination dictioner; and grammar of the ancient Babyle-

COMMERCIAL PROVERBS.

Invest your surplus earnings or your surplus earnings will involve you. No man can withstand the demoralizing influence of idle money.

All natural human relations are reciprocal. If you receive you should give. But beware of the speculator, stroying the harmony of social rela-

He who spends freely every dollar ne earns is a "good fellow"-avoid When a young man begins to make him. He who will never pay a dollar regular visits to a girl, how it would that he owes until compelled is a curmudgeon-despise him. He who discharges every sort of obligation with gladness of heart and is always laying by something for emergencies is the useful man.—Cent Per Cent.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

The girl who usually spends all winter learning how to skate frequently spends all summer learning to swim.-Somerville Journal. In some of the churches it seems to

orthodox a man has to be a heretic .-New York Evening Mail. Most names have come from trades, as Smith, Singer, Fisher, etc., and yet, strange to say, we have nobody by the

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Handsome Gentleman. After having prepared a great number of little twists of paper the king of the game begins in this manner, by addressing to the person seated on his right a discourse which all the players right a discourse which all the players repeat, one after the other, without Great Expansion Sale, addition or alteration, under pain of being called the "Ornamented Gentle-

man," which is the name of the game. "Good day, Handsome Gentleman, always handsome; I, a Handsome Genliving, say, in an apartment having tleman, always handsome, come from the Handsome Gentleman, always handsome (pointing to the person on cleaned twice a month \$2 and if once his left), to tell you that his eagle has a gold beak."

The person addressed repeats this to his next neighbor, and he to the next, all around the circle. If one makes a mistake he receives a twist lowing turn, in speaking of himself, Mather's and we know you will think so when once you get in the habit every time it happens, and on the folinstead of "I, Handsome Gentleman," of coming here. always handsome," he says, "I, a Twisted Gentleman, always twisted, with one (two or three) twists," according to the number he wears. In the same way when he addresses

stead of "Good day, Handsome Gentle- call it an Expansion Sale, because through it we hope to interest every man," etc.), "Good day, Twisted Gen- man, woman and child in the entire county. We are sure there is not a person in Westminster or Manchester that does not know us, few that do tleman, with (so many) twists." On the second round the king of the not trade with us, but in the outlying districts there are many who selgame adds, and the others repeat in dom come to Westminster and who therefore rarely get into our store and so miss the great advantage of trading with us. No matter how far succession, a new quality to that of away you live it pays to come to Westminster, and to buy at Mather's. the eagle first mentioned, as claws of brass; at the third, ruby eyes; at the

fourth, silver feathers, etc. This can be continued as long as desired, and at the end the Twisted Gentlemen pay forfeits to the king and the Handsome Gentlemen.

What the Birds Say. Those who know much about birds tell us that the birds' notes are quite distinct and sound like the following words. What do they say to you? Robin-Quick! Quick! Do you think

-what you do, do you think-what you do, do you think? Bluebird-Purity! Purity! I-oh-purity! Dear! Dear! Think of it, think

Bobolink-Bob-o-lee, Bob-o-link, Bobo-linke-e. Crow-Caw-w! Cedar bird—Tze! Tze! Tze!

Bobwhite (quail) — Bob-bob-white! More-more-wet! Goldfinch (yellow-bird) — Ker-cheechee-chee, whew-e, whew-e! Humming bird-Mouselike squeak. Oriole-Will you? Will you really,

really, truly? Female answers-I will. Son sparrows-Olit, olit, olit! Chip, chip! Che-char-che-wiss, wiss, wiss! Thrush-Drop it, drop it! Cover it up, cover it up! Pull it up, pull it up! Bluejay - Jay, jay, jay! Whee-dle, Scarlet Tanager-Chip-chirr! Pshaw!

Wait-wait-wait for me, wait! Blackbird-Kong-quer-ree, or Bob-a ee, a-bob-a-lee.—Boston Herald.

Illustrated Candles. Here is a way of decorating, with little trouble, all the candles in your apartment. You can ornament them with charming pictures without your being an artist. Take a sheet of paper on which is printed the design you wish to reproduce. The size of the desource, but at the observed ratio of sign must not be larger than the circumference of the candle. Roll the paper tightly around the candle, the picture run rapidly a lighted match over the back of the paper thus rolled on the andle. That's all! The work is done! Unroll the paper and you will perceive that all the parts of the design are faithfully reproduced in grayish colors on the candle. The thinner the paper | Croquets, all 10c a pound. on which the design is printed and the more recent the printing of it, the better you will succeed with the operation.

Of'n. Not Of-ten. Perhaps your teacher has told you many times that there is little analogy in our language and that, therefore, to be proficient in its use you must study it with ears and eyes both wide open Particularly is the lack of analogy no ticed in pronunciation. In some words it is a serious offense to slur a syllable in others, to slur a syllable is the rule. Take the word "often" as an illustration. Many persons who wish to be exact are careful to give the two syllables each a distinct sound-of-tenbelieving, no doubt, that they thus show a painstaking regard for the proprieties of speech. But this is a case where to slur is right and not to slur is wrong. The word is pronounced "of"n," the "t" being silent.

"Extracts of Violet." Here is an interesting little exercise for spare moments. Try to make as many different words or names as possible from the six letters which spell violet.

Special Notices.

NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, old hens, 10c; spring chickens, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 lbs. 12 to 14c; Squabs, 18c to 20c; Calves over 120 lbs., 5c., 50c for delivering; Poultry and Calves not received later than Thursday morning. — At Schwartz's Produce, new location, Stand-pipe alley. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid fo

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 STORM INSURANCE. The average cost of a \$1000, Storm policy, for 3 years, about \$4.00, on house and barn. Does it pay to take chances? Call or P. B. ENGLAR, Taneytown, agent Home lns. Co. N. Y,, for further information

FOR SALE, Cheap.—A Double-heater Coal Stove, nearly new.—C. H. Reid, Tanevtown.

EVERYBODY buy a 1900 Washer, or a Lawn Swing, from L. K. BIRELY, Agent, Middleburg, Md.

WHO WANTS A BARGAIN in an A square Piano? Come quick; \$55.00 takes it. Or, I have the finest Upright Concert Grand that the factory makes which you can have for less than \$250.00 easy payments if desired.-EDW. P ZEPP, Taneytown, Md.

HAND WANTED to learn Milling rade. Apply to F. P. Palmer, near SAWING. I am prepared to do alkinds of sawing, on short notice. F. P.

PALMER, near Harney. 6-16-41 PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 10% a 1000. Lots of 5000 at 40%—RECORD Of

WELL DRILLING! Anyone having a Well to Drill should

call on the undersigned. All work guaranteed. Can also furnish Pumps, Piping and Wind-wheels. Drop me a card.

J. W. WITHEROW, for College or for Business Life. Special Desirable Small Property instruction in any branch when neces-Taneytown, Md.

For the benefit of pupils not far enough advanced to take the regular Academy PRIVATE SALE A Desirable Home Course, a Preparatory Class will be organized. Early enrollment by those desiring to The buildings are all new and first-class;

I offer at private sale my property, 2½ mile orth of Taneytown, near Kump, N. C. R attend is advisable. NINE ACRES OF LAND FALL SESSION WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY, SEPT. 3. 1906.

> For further information address-H. E. SLAGENHAUP. Principal. TANEYTOWN, MD. 6-30-3t

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This advertisement appears in every paper in Carroll County, and in

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Combination Dinner and Tea Sets of

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10c great variety of patterns, in oat meal

White China Dinner Plates, 25c half doz.

Best White China Cups and Saucers,

Pretty decorated Toilet Sets, of 10 pieces

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35c Decorated Salad or Fruit Bowls,

Very fine white bone handled Knives

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Good Knives and Forks, rosewood handles; one set in a box, 45c.

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Catchy Prices on Kitchen Utensils

Large size, light weight, Fry Pans, 10d

Cut Prices on Cutlery.

ine decorated China Pitchers, 15c.

White Stone Chambers, 10c

15c Butcher Knives, 10c

5c Pocket Knives, 10c.

Good Pruning Shears, 10c.

25c all steel Fry Pans, 17c.

25c Vegetable Presses, 19c.

Ice Picks, 5c

Ice Tongs, 10c.

10c Rolling Pins, 6c

Silver Tea Spoons, the set, 5c.

Great Graniteware Bargains.

14-qt Heavy Granite Preserve Kettles, 48

10-qt Heavy Granite Preserve Kettles, 39d

gray granite, all strictly perfect and

10-qt Gray Granite Dish Pans, worth 35c;

at Berlin Kettles, our finest goods

with lids, worth 50c; now 33c. 3 and 4-qt Granite Coffee Pots, 25c

3-qt Granite Saucepans, 10c. 15c Granite Wash Basins, 10c.

25c Granite Wash Basins, 15c.

8c Granite Pint Cups, 5c.

10-qt Dish Pans, 11c. ½-gal Coffee Pots, 10c.

Large Tin Pie Plates, 2c

Best Silkateen, per spool, 3c

Best Table Oil Cloth, 12½c yd.

5-hole Wood Mouse Traps, 4c.

Gee Whiz Traps, 2c.
10c Celluloid Salts and Peppers, 5c.

kerchiefs, 7c. 5c Alarm Clocks,good timekeepers,58c

PRIVATE SALE

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Expecting to go West, I will sell a

mation see owner, on premises.

Possession given April 1, 1907.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER.

Brush, both for 18c. Extra fine 15c Talcum, now 9c

15c Bay Rum, the bottle 6c. \$1.25 Bed Spreads, 98c.

Best Sewing Machine Oil, 4c bottle.

-qt Granite Pudding Pans, 12c.

Tip Top Tinware Bargains,

10c Wash Basins, largest size, 5c. 25c heavy re-tinned Dish Pans, 15c. Medium size Wash Basins, 4c.

3-qt Pudding Pans, worth 10c; now, 5c. Tin Tea Kettles, fine for gas stoves, 10c. 10c Painted Cuspidors, 6c.

to leak, and good quality tin.

Good Meat Saws, 18c.

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39c set. Pretty White China Bowls, 6c.

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some of the adjoining counties. In addition we are sending thousands

of special Circulars to all whose names we could get. We want every

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all new and the best styles, worth dou-

ble this price, $3\frac{1}{2}$ c. Special lot of fine pretty Lawns in great

Best yard wide Percale, in new and at-

Very pretty Dress Ginghams, great varie-

ty of patterns, regular price 7 and 8c. Expansion Sale price, 5c.

Best Apron Ginghams, great variety of

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10c Shirting, fast colors and heavy, 8c.
8c Unbleached Muslin, 5c; full yd. wide.
10c Bleached Muslin, yard wide 8c.

Ladies' very fine Gauze Lisle, fast White China Meat Plates, 6c.

newest and prettiest goods, 15c. Remnants of Wash Goods of every kind

Hosiery Bargain.

15c Towels, 10c.

Big special lot of fine Towels, of many kinds, all worth 15c; now 10c.

Startling Stationery Bargains.

Fine Box Paper, 24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes, worth 10 and 15c; now 5c.

High grade Envelopes, well gummed 210

20c Candies for 10c. Strictly pure and

fresh, bought especially for this sale. Chocolate Butter Creams, Chocolate

Coated Dates, genuine Cream Chocolate Drops, vanilla flavor, and Cocoa Nut

Good Corsets of many makes, all sizes

all styles, short or long, any pair for 42c.

All in the latest styles beautifully trimmed and cheaper than you can make

Fine White Waists, worth \$1; now 69c.

Fine White Waists, worth \$1.25; now 87c. Fine White Waists, worth \$1.50; now

Fine White Waists, worth \$2; now \$1.47.

Ladies' \$1.25 Wrappers, 98c.

Made of fine percale, all sizes and good

All well made of good material and heaper than you can make them at

Children's Muslin Drawers, regularly

12c; now 8c. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, regularly 20c

now 12½c. Ladies' 50c Muslin Drawers, very pret

Very fine Corset Covers, beautifully

made and trimmed, regularly 50c; now

Ladies' fine White Skirts, regularly 75c;

Ladies' fine white, beautifully trimmed

The Expansion Sale brings out a great

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values, all styles and nearly all sizes;

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, regularly

\$1.25 Umbrellas 79c.

Men's Fine Shoes and Oxfords, patent loc Nickle Tea Strainers, 60 leather or Vici, regularly \$3.00, for 19c Looking Glass, 10c.

for this sale, \$1.98. Ladies' Fine Shoes and Oxfords, lace or 75c Clothes Baskets, 48c

Very fine goods, prettiest of handles, \$1.25 Hammocks, 98c

this sale \$2.48.

Men's Fine \$2.50 Shoes in Vici or Calf, Men's 50c Negligee Shirts, all sizes, 39c for this sale, \$1.98.

Boys 25c Ruce Tales, 19c Men's 50c Negligee Shirts, all sizes, 39c 60c Clothes Baskets, 48c.

fast black covering and steel paragon And hundreds of others which space frame, 79c; worth \$1.25.

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WESTMINSTER AND MANCHESTER.

Remember this sale will last but two weeks, from July 7th to 21st.

Skirts, regularly \$1.50; now \$1.18.

Rare Shoe Bargains.

tily trimmed, now only 39c.

5c Corset Covers, now 11c.

35c or 3 for \$1.00.

new, all desirable.

this sale \$2.48.

for this sale, 98c.

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may be had either place.

MILTON ACADEMY.

patterns, regular price, \$1.25; now 98c.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear,

Ready-made Waists.

Much Reduced.

Best Crepe Paper all colors, 6c roll.

Countless Candy Bargains.

Corset Bargains.

Big Bargains in Ladies'

hem at home.

patterns worth 8c, now 6c. 5 and 19c White Goods, the season's

always welcome.

tractive patterns, 10c

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Dry Goods! Dry Goods!

Summer Dress Goods Department.

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 Linons, Persian Lawns, Nainsooks, &c. Don't fail to investigate the money saving values in this department.

New Millinery.

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

Ladies' Belts and Neckwear.

and always a success, but this will be the greatest, the grandest, and the You will find here all the latest novelties in embroidered washable most comprehensive we have ever thought of. We have planned for it | belts and collars.

W. B. Nuform Corsets.

W. B. Nuform and erect form Corsets in the latest shapes, also straight front and erect form, Summer Corsets and Girdles. 50c to \$1.00.

Shoe Department.

The savings you make, the larger selection shown you and the abundance of new and up-to-date things seen here and nowhere else, far more than and Vici in the leading styles. Our lower prices and reliable qualities are the motive power that makes this department forge ahead. We give this very special and urgent invitation to everybody in Car-

Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes and Oxfords in Patent Colt

Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums. roll and adjoining counties, living at no matter what distance, to visit

these stores. Come whether you want to buy or not. We want you to get acquainted. We want you to feel at home. We assure you, you are We are headquarters for Carpets, Mattings and Oilcloths. Our assortments are always complete and our low prices we will demonstrate to you upon your visit here.

Bargains in Dry Goods. \$16.00 Dinner Sets, reduced to \$11.95 Men's and Boy's Clothing. Special lot of pretty Lawns and Challies, We have a few fine imported China

These clothes are full of the know-how of good tailoring. They're 100 pieces, that we must clear out to built with brains and judgment as well as with thread and shears. Made make room for other goods. Beautiful patterns and best China. For this of the same good materials as any other good clothes, but it's the way they've been put together that makes them better value than any other clothes at like prices. We guarantee the clothes to live up to every claim we've made for them. A good suit for \$10. "Experience is the best teacher" and if you haven't had the experience of buying clothes here, get it at once and we are satisfied you will profit by same. A splendid bargain. Every piece worth

bowls, utility dishes, dessert dishes and plates. Choice 5c. Men's and Boys' Hats.

New Wool and Straw Hats for Men and Boys'. Styles and kinds enough to suit the tastes of any one. Don't fail to look at our line before purchasing your summer hat.

12-year Guaranteed Drophead

Sewing Machine, \$12.95.

CHAS. H. BASEHOAR.

black Hose, strictly perfect goods, light weight for summer wear, worth 18c, now Plates, 12½c.

Very pretty Decorated China Meat Plates, 12½c. Our Store will be closed during the months of July and August, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 7 o'clock, sharp, beginning Monday evening, July 9, 1906.

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The Bargains of the Season

Are now at hand and we are preparing to give the very best in quantity and quality, in all the Lines of Goods that money can buy. As the hot season is now at hand, we intend to close out our Large Stock of

Hand Saws, fine to use around the SUMMER DRESS GOODS at Prices that will tempt you to buy, even though you do not need the Goods. Those beautiful

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of every description and all Prices. A knock-down in

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Give us a buyer, and we will be sure to sell. Men's Light-weight Coats and

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We will close three evenings each week, at 7 o'clock, this month, beginning next Monday, Wednesday and All perfect goods and warranted not | Saturday.

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Hay, Mixed

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Bargains in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paint, Etc. UNIONTOWN, MD.

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If you intend selling your proper-

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Frame, slate roof, 8-room dwelling; an ample barn, 52 ft. of chicken houses, hog and Mules. H. W. PARR,

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