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COLLEGE PARK LETTER,

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your Printing.

Harney.—It has been quite a while since we have undertaken to write items, but being desirous of keeping our

items, but being desirous of keeping our town on the map and having it repre-sented in what we consider the best county paper published, we again take our pencil to report the following. On last Sunday evening, Rev. Joseph Voluce, a mute, preached in the U. B. church, using the sign language all the way through the service. The church was well filled and a liberal collection fell for the afflicted brother. Samuel Snider was the only one who understood Snider was the only one who understood

J. D. Hesson left, last week, for York, where he has secured a job driving a baker wagon. We should say John can drive all O. K. H. A. Heck, who moved to York, last

Spring, has again moved to fork, last back to this place and is now occupying S. S. Shoemaker's house. Harney is not such a bad place to live in after all, The Editor appreciates, doubly, the reporting of news items, considering prevailing conditions, and is more than ever is it ? proud of his helpers.-ED. RECORD.)

Last Tuesday morning, Chester Shoe-Union Bridge.—The oratorical con-est for the benefit of the M. P. church,

picked and sold 2000 boxes of the fruit from about a half acre of ground. Three fourths of them were sold in Westmins-ter. Miss Emma Snader, who was on an "Palman cui mornit forat "-"So say

extended trip to Connellsville, Pa., to see her brother, was expected home "Palmam qui meruit ferat."—"So say we all of us !" Norten Data Nelson was, Mrs. Martha Hess, of Hagerstown, is also visiting friends in this place. Con-sidering her age she is looking well sidering her age she is looking well. Norton Bean, of Washington, D. C., John Thompson, who has been work-

who, with his family and some friends, is encamped at the old Linwood campmeeting ground, spent part of Wednes- Our town is badly in need of a good Mrs. Myers and daughters are visiting some relatives among the mountains of

North Carolina, a few miles from Ash-ville. The Misses Clarey are visiting relatives t Laurel, Md. The Wisses Clarey are visiting relatives t Laurel, Md. The We would like to have a few families

Miss Loulie Clarkson is visiting friends to rent our vacant houses, also some in McKeesport, Md. Miss Jane Ecker, who was injured by to start a factory that would give from a fall in her garden, is much improved 20 to 40 people employment. Special inducements can be given to the right

and able to go about again. Mrs. Elizabeth Engleman has returned from her sojourn at Ocean City. Preaching is announced for Hamilton Park, Union Bridge, on next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. B. F. Clarkson, of our town, is to dedicate the new M. E. church at Watersville, Md., on next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. This will prevent his preaching at Middleburg. The Middleburg pic-nic is to be held August 11th., and the Johnsville pic-nic August 18th. The Union Bridge band

Sterling Lawyer and Miss Arrie Little. attended the Sunday School convention at "Christ Church" near Littlestown,

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. Too Much "Open Sunday." Brief Items from the County, State, and our Exchanges.

An 1804 dollar was sold, last week, in New York, for \$1000. It is said that only six 1804 dollars are in circulation.

The Pieasant Valley Union Sunday school will hold its annual picnic in Jos. P. Yingling's grove, near that place, on Saturday July 21. Rev. J. Sylor Garrison, of Catawba College, Newton N. C. will be present.

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A movement for the erection of a town | greed of gain. hall at Emmitsburg has been started,

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George Benner, son of ex- Sheriff Al- Routes has been a source of contention onzo P. Benner, who accidently swallow-ed a set of false teeth about nine weeks ago, was operated upon at the Frederick City Hospital and the teeth were removed. When Mr. Benner first swallow-ed the teeth they were forced into his isfactory system. stomach and he experienced no inconvenience. Afterward an operation was permit the use of boxes which would be deemed necessary.

... ... ... According to the returns from all parts of the United States, made by the Chicago Tribune, the Fourth of July was made boxes which comply with departcelebrated with the following casualties, 38 dead and 2789 injured. The killed following news dispatch; are four less than last year and Injured 358 greater. When lockjaw and other diseases induced by invites are built of all the patrons of go in the county of all the patrons of the office in the county of all the patrons of the office in the county of all the patrons of diseases induced by injuries complete go into effect August 1, rescinding the their work the number of dead will nave regulation under which patrons of rural proper form of addressing would bereached several hundred.

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boxes from one of the 200 listed manu-George Franklin Harbaugh, aged 38 years, for nearly 20 years an engineer on the Western Maryland Railroad, and regarded as one of the best in the rail-road's employ died at his home at regarded as one of the best in the ran-road's employ, died at his home at Sabillasville, Frederick county, on Sat-urday last of Bright's disease. He was a son of Oliver Harbaugh, and was un- and protection from the inclemencies three brothers survive him.

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HOW TO ADDRESS LETTERS A writer in last week's Littlestown Independent calls attention to the growth of Sunday business in Littlestown, protests against it, and calls on the good The Renumbering of R. F. D. Routes May people and officers to have the laws in-forced. It is probable that the com-plained-of conditions are no worse in plained-of conditions are no worse in Littlestown than in most other towns, and that there is a tendency everywhere toward commercializing and seculariz-ing the Sabbath day. The business men are to blame, but, so are the people-business places would not be open with-out customers. The writer says; "This desceration of God's day has been coming on gradually for the past" "This desceration of god's day has This desceration of God's day has been coming on gradually for the past and distributes mail matter on two sides ten or fifteen years—not on the excuse of Taneytown. This can be avoided that the denot platform or anywhere in the denot platform or anywhere in the denot platform or anywhere in the associated to be avoided that the field sports had to be spent this week with Mr. Lambert's abandoned, and everything fell flat so far as amusement went, in the afternoon, the associated and Middleburg, the carrier on which collects and distributes mail matter on two sides of Taneytown. This can be avoided to the avoided of the denot platform or anywhere in the denot platform of the main the denot platform or anywhere in the denot platform or anywhere in the denot platform or anywhere in the denot platform of the main the denot platform or anywhere in the denot platform or anywhere in the denot platform of the main the denot platform or anywhere in the to man's comfort, but because of man's the exact equivalent of a city street, or the sun, but should be hurried immedi-

avenue, which is designated by a short while in the morning. It is now a short while in the morning. It is now a short while in the morning ware present for the transmission of a city street, or a city street, or avenue, which is designated by a short while in the morning. It is now a stream present for the transmission of a city street, or avenue, which is designated by a number of a house. The jolting of the cans in a moving for the transmission of the transmi hand is in charge of a committee consist-ing of Sterling Galt, J. T. Gelwicks, Peter Burket, Dr. D. E. Stone and a stock company for building the hal-a stock company for building the hal-a stock company for building the hal-railroad ever made in the United States railroad ever made in the United States a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger can for a sceles on spin of the rest all steel passenger ca

R. F. D. No. 1, Middleburg,

The kind of boxes to be used on Rural is necessary, for there is but one route from that office. The main thing is to address the letter to the office from

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Cause Temporary Confusion.

The department, of course, will not the carrier, that has the real right to the disgrace to the mail service of the Jnited States, but it has further wi-one office, there will be no difficulty ex-United States, but it has further widened the class of permissible boxes by perienced from the new system; in fact, allowing Postmasters to approve homemental specifications, according to the number may facilitate prompt delivery the office, and the route of each. When the box number is added the mail routes are compelled so purchase

Mr. John . Robinson, Box 20, Route No. 2, Taneytown, Md.

or, the following is equally good -Taneytown,

R. F. D. No. 2, Box 20. Md. There is, however, strong argument a son of Onver Harbaugh, and was un-married. His parents, seven sisters and of the weather. In order to maintain three brothers survive him.

ideal county paper.

on high morals in advertising and have

and desire to say to you, personally,

The Presbyterian Reunion

The young black bass applied for by Eli M. Dutterer, of near Middleburg, spoken of in last issue, arrived on Mon-day afternoon, but, instead of ten cans, as promised, but one was sent, owing to searcity. The balance will be dealed by A Little of Everything Going on at our

Young Bass Received.

scarcity. The balance will no doubt be

by remembering that a country route is on the depot platform or anywhere in on account of the rain which just poured of his friends to a spring chicken sup-

R. F. D. No. 1, Middleburg, Taneytown, Md. In fact "Middleburg Route" is all that is necessary, for there is but one route from that offica. The main thing is to

Mail matter should not be addressed places where the water is not stagnant, to "Carrier No." It is the route, not or near the source of the water supply." ponds should be scattered in shallow It is seldom that our horses about here places where the water is not stagnant, scare at all but occasionally there are some

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State C. E. Convention.

Maryland Christian Endeavor Union as issued a bulletin in which is compile it is scarcely necessary to add the route has issued a bulletin in which is compil- are hurt in that way. There is at this ed much important information pertain- time an automobile standing in a shed ing to the fifteenth annual convention, to at the Experiment Station which beconvene in Salisbury, October 15, and came unmanageable, the other day, and continue four days. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Methodist Protestant and Prosbutorian discrete the clothes off the Presbyterian churches. The evening ses-sions will be held jointly in the Opera House and special programs have been arranged for these exercises. One of the principal features of the convention will be a trip to Opera City on the afternoon be a trip to Ocean City on the afternoon of Thursday, October 18. A special quartet and choir has been arranged to

furnish music on board the boats to and pram for the occasion. Wm. L. Amoss, director of Farmers' Institute, spent a .....

New Windsor.—The tank belonging to the Electric Light & Water Co., SPECIAL bursted on last Saturday evening, and flooded the alley and gardens in that locality

William Fritz, who resides about 11

should be consumed in changing the new boilers to take the place of the old

serious accidents resulting from horses running away, and we hear of some

very narrow escapes of coming in con-tact with the machines as a result of his right arm at the elbow. nday night.

here, fishing is being resorted to. Some fine bass recently. The farmers are threshing and the

and placed in rural boxes the parton must placed in rural boxes the parton must placed for by those who handle main runs. This idea shown in the follow: by the Postmaster Reunion of Reformed Churches. Following the enstom of the past seven Fo day here, recently, going over a program and calculating expenses incident to the attending of picnics and county fairs 109.075, as compared with the preceding year. The largest number of immigrate mathem large for manipulation of Reformed Churches. Following the custom of the past sevent year, the Reformed Churches of Carol source (i.i. sheld their remained, and conter, it is held their remained, and conter, it is held their remained, and conter it is now in a way the state and postflice should be given here sevent source it is now in a way the state and weat infirm Odd field with will begin at loa. The sevent conter it is now in a way the way the leader mathem large framewater it is known, espentially the annumble scaring the way the leader mathem large framewater it is known, espentially the watheway the leader mathem and the was driving way being run time way the leader mathem of the was driving way being run time way the leader mathem and by the was driving way being run time way the leader mathem and by the was driving was being run or was bring was driving was being run or was bring was driving was bain the run corns of severer and when were were in the was the mathem and bot the tarms and body. The meaning mathem and the was the leader mathem and the mathem and the was the leader mathem and the was the leader mathem Captain Silvester is preparing to sow ton Poole. buckwheat for his bee plant. The pigeon Misses Belle and Emma Harper, of Baltimore, are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. S. S. Wantz, of this plant which young Brigham established here some time ago has been removed to his father's farm, in Montgomery Co., place Mr. Brigham's father is a native of one Wm. J. Smith has secured a situation of the New England States but was so in Baltimore, and went to work on Tueswell pleased with this part of Maryland day of this week. that he decided to locate here. The Ray Brown, of Washington, D. C., has young man will continue as a student of bought of Elias H. Phillips a small farm the college. The Boulevard, of which we heard so near this place, on private terms. much earlier in the season, to all appear------Mayberry.-P. M. Weist paid a visit complaint this season except for delays man and family. ance is at a standstill. The report from to his many friends, last Thursday and on his return home was accompanied by We congratulate the 1 the House of Correction that the prisoners at that institution are falling off in bis grand-daughter. William Yingling, while hauling grain last week, had the misfortune to run a straw in his hand which caused him much traphle numbers rapidly and that there is not enough of them to fill existing contracts, will no doubt interfere with their plans, and materially increase the cost of that Miss Daisy Witherow, of Taneytown; Miss Alice Clousher, of Harney; Miss Mae Price, of Westminster, and Miss Myrtle Yingling, of Mayberry, expect to enterprise, for there is but little doubt that under the existing circumstances labor will have to be found elsewhere. If the automobile travel increases in Myrtle Yingling, of Mayberry, expect to leave, Saturday, for Manchester, Pa., where they will spend some time with Mr. Therefore W. Null Structy e paper of its kind within the knowledge of the writer. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, of Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Crumbacker Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Crumbacker the future as it has in the past, the road here will have to be made wider to accommodate the travelling public. In the Mrs. Thurlow W. Null. The Mayberry Sunday School, of this place, will hold their annual Children's day on the 5th. of August. Services in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock meantime the pike which passes the Experiment Station is being neglected, and if not attended to soon will rapidly go to pieces notwithstanding the fact that there has been a great amount of money spent on it evening at 7 o'clock. There will be preaching in the Church of God, this Sabbath morning, at 10.15 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Albort Para and the difference of the second During the last month there has been added three assistants to the College of God, this Sabbath morning, at 10.15 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Albert Rapp and wife, spent Monday with Charles Fleagle and family. Mrs. Annie E. Yingling is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John E. Humbert, of Middleburg. Miss Eleanore Eckard has returned force; Reid, of Michigan; Weldon, of Colorado; Novirk, from somewhere in the west. The graduates of our College, after leaving here, go largely into horti-culture on their own account and quite a number of them have places provided for them in the U. S. Department of

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Walter Smith is also on the sick list.

CORRESPONDENCE, ----A team of two horses belonging to Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

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be signed by the writer's own name; not nee-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m, to 5.30 p.m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

(We desire to thank our correspondents for their faithfulness during this hot, busy and lazy, time of the year.

esterday evening (Friday.) David Myers has improved very much

Mrs. Dr. William B. Stoner and her daughter, Sarah, of Sunbury, Pa., are spending the week with H. E. Koontz Charles Myers and wife and Frank Schaffer and wife, spent last Sunday with Geo. Bowman's, near Silver Run. Master Lloyd, son of John Brown, who at Laurel, Md. a supposed to have fallen from a ladder o the barn floor, last Tuesday, broke

The German Baptists will hold their regular service in the Chapel here, this and able to go about again. Now that the time of recreation is

of our young men brought home some

yield is very encouraging. Work has begun on the new telephone line from this place to Pleasant Valley. Workmen from home and elsewhere are employed, and progress is rapid. There is a rumor of another store being

More than a million immigrants tered the United States through the paint on the box the words "Approved Ellis Island station during the fiscal paint on the box the words "Approved teres onding Inne 30 last. The exact by the Postmaster General. number was 1,062,054, an increase of 199,075, as compared with the preceding

 Afternoon.

 Suit has been brought by the Northern Central Railroad Company against Thos. Kehoe, of Hellam, York Co., Pa., who is charged with violating an act of As-sembly relating to the pasturing of cat-tle on railroad rights of way. The de-fendant is blind and the railroad officials
 1.30 p. m.—Business Meeting. Sulver Run Choir. Address, "Ideas and Ideals," Rev. S.#H. Deitzel, Ph. D., Maytown, Pa. Anthem, "Pleasant Valley Choir. Address, "The Principles of the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century." Rev. J. M. Schick, D.D., Washington, D. C. Anthem, "Baust Church Choir.
 in order to know whether to send them north or south, east or west. The addi-tion of the name of county, in most cases, solves the difficulty at once.

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 New S.#H. Deitzel, Ph. D., Maytown, Pa. Anthem, "Pleasant Valley Choir. Address, "The Principles of the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century." Rev. J. M. Schick, D.D., Washington, D. C. Anthem, "Baust Church Choir.
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 fendant is blind and the railroad officials assert they brought the suit in order to blind for missions. Lord's Prayer, Doxology and Benediction. been in the habit of leading a cow on the railroad tracks near Hellam. On several the reunion will be held on Friday, 17th. occasions he has come close to serious Refreshments, including dinner for 25c, injury by trains.

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The Prohibition state convention will be held this year in Laurel, on Sept. 12. This will have been the first time that the convention was ever held in Laurel. The widespread interest attracted by the recent fight against the saloons made Laurel a formidable candidate, for the convention, together with the help of the Laurel Tent of Rechabites. An effort the Laurel Tent of Rechabites. An effort will be made to induce Hon. J. G. Wooley to come from Chicago to make the principal address. Mr. Wooley was the Prohibition nominee for President in 1909 and is regarded as the most brilliant Prohibition orator in the land.

The Commissioners for Montgomery county have decided to build two miles and it is expected that it will be raised this week. The final survey for the road of Shoemaker road in the lower section is now in progress, and the company of the county, to cost approximately expects to be ready to submit specifica-\$12,000. It will extend from Silver Spring to Takoma Park and Four Cor-ners road. It was the original intention of the commissioners to build but one mile of road there, but a number of the cjtizens of that locality obligated themmile of road there, but a number of the citizens of that locality obligated them-selves to pay the county's share of the cost of constructing an additional mile, so the two miles will be built. This is a much-traveled thoroughfare and means much to the residence of the trail-points in dary and the county's seat. The com-burg, Pa.; Waynesboro, Pa., and other points in Maryland and Pennsylvania. A business meeting of the reunion com-mittee was held at 11.30 o'clock, of which the Rev. L. T. Wheeler, of Big Spring Church, Newville, Pa., was the the country.

Regiments, who fought at the Bloody Angle when Pickett's charge hurled against that point, will meet Pickett's Brigade Association here. They will have possession of the town for four days, Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Pickett is expected to be present at the reunion. One of the features of the occasion will be a camp fire on Satur-

A lively war for the control of the telephone business in Frederick county between the Frederick County Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company is in prospect. The Frederick County Telephone and Telegraph Company entered the field a number of years ago, and in a short while captured practically

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tered the United States through the for the office which serves the route and

Sandwiches for 5c and 10c, and coffee, Sandwiches for 5c and 10c, and coffee, will be sold on the ground. All trains vill stop at the group will stop at the grove.

......... Electric Railway to Thurmont.

Frederick, Md., July 10.-The Business Men's Association of Frederick has also noted with pleasure your growth as undertaken to secure the stock subscrip- an establishment doing Job Printing, tion still required by the Washington,

is needed to complete the \$50,000 fund.

It has been discovered that the heretofore wasted cotton stalks will make the finest of white paper, and mills will be built in the south for its manufacture. It is thought the effect will be to check

the present increasing cost of paper. occasion will be a camp fire on Satur-day night, Sept. 15. On Monday, Sept. 17, the party will take dinner at Antie-tam, leaving here in the morning and returning in the evening.—*Gettysburg Compiler*.

other property. The fire was caused by lightning. ..... An intoxicated man from Baltimore

garded the warning of the conductor to keep in the car and, when a short dis-stance beyond Mount Airy, rolled off the dent in 1908. all of the local business from the Chesa-peake and Potomac Company, which was first established. The latter com-

tinguished by the quick arrival of a often necessary, therefore, to hold letters her child were at once taken to the Fredchemical hose wagon. Mrs. Lipps and erick City Hospital for treatment, where in order to know whether to send them both died two days later.

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#### Statistics of Deaf and Blind.

Washington, July 8.-About one person in every 1,200 was blind and one in every 850 persons was deaf in the United States in 1900, according to a special census report on the blind and deaf in the United States in that year just issued I note that today marks the 12t h. anniversary of your excellent paper, of which for several years I have been a close reader, and I want to reiterate to by the Census Office.

The inquiry was conducted under the direction of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who determined the scope of the investi-The clear cut, incisive, up-to-date edi-torials are worthy of a larger field. I gation and wrote the text of the report on the deaf. have always admired your manly stand

The total number of blind in the United States in 1900 was 64,763, of whom 35,645 were totally blind and 29,118 par-tially blind. These figures, however, the report says, can be only considered as he minimum, as an unknown proportion of the blind were now located by the enumerators. Of the total blind, 7,054 were males and 27,709 females. Blindness is chiefly a defect of adult life. almost 65 per-cent. of the blind becom-ing so after 20 years of age. About one-tenth of the total number of blind were born so. The number of blind yere of population was greater among the negroes than among the whites, and greater among the foreign-born whites

The Presbyterian reunion at Pen Mar, on Thursday, was an enthusiastic meet-ing, including representatives from the Deafness, on the whole, the report

of a trolley line extending from Wash-ington, D. C., to Gettysburg, Pa. Ten tons of decayed meat and poultry which were to be sold for food will be taken from the cold-storage warehouse burg Pa, will be chairman of the control of A reunion of the Blue and Gray at taken from the cold-storage warehouse burg, Pa., will be chairman of the com- were males. Negroes constitute 11.6% Gettysburg in September has been ar-ranged. The Philadelphia brigade, com-adelphia, and conveyed to a fertilizing The committee is planning an extreme-of the deaf. That the negroes seem less ly interesting program, and a strong effort will be made to have the address of the day words by Hor. William William William Stranger Str of the day made by Hon. William Jen- to less complete returns from the negro nings Bryan. The order of the reunion exercises, held from childhood (under 20 years of age) in the afternoon at the large auditorium was extremely interesting. During the sons returned as deaf, 55,501 were able early part of the afternoon a concert was to speak well, 9,417 imperfectly, and the

given by the Pen-Mar orchestra. The remainder not at all. .....

Governor Will Prevent Lynching.

The Democratic Convention of the First Congressional District met at Ocean committed in Somerset county, and who boro, where he preaches from the house City, on Thursday, and unanimously re-nominated Hon. Thos. A. Smith, of has been confined in the Baltimore jail, for safety. The bloodthirsty temper of The evangelist is living on  $6\frac{1}{2}$  cents a An intoxicated man from Baltimore hommated from. Thos, A. Sintin, of fell from the rear platform of a rapidly Caroline counfy, for the House of Repre-moving passenger train on the Baltimore sentatives. The delegates applauded to and Ohio railroad bound for Frederick William Longing Bruen but there did William Longing Bruen but there did on Wednesday. The man had disre- William Jennings Bryan, but they did ernor's determination to prevent bloody cents a day; skimmed milk, 2 cents a garded the warning of the conductor to for the Democratic number of the Democratic number and date for the Democratic number and date for the Democratic number of the date for the d

Agriculture. Since writing the above, I see by the Baltimore papers that W. W. Crosby, chief engineer of the Maryland Geological Survey, is advertising for proposals to macadamize 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> miles of road between

Middleburg.—On last Thursday even-ing, Mr. Charles Wilhide, of near Bruce-ville, entertained the members of the Baltimore and Washington. At this rate it will take about 7 years to do the work on that road alone. The College is preparing to include in the campus grounds about 14. acres of Middleburg Epworth League. About twenty-five were present. The evening was pleasantly spent in music games and ground lying between the present campus and the Baltimore and Washconversation. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and raspberries were ington pike; this ground will be nice y served. At a late hour all thanked their graded and put in good shape for athletic

host and hostess for the pleasant time they had and wished them good-night. sports of different kinds. Ernest H. Brinkley, who was elected James Koontz, who has been very ill to fill the place of Agricultural Demonfor several weeks, is now able to sit up. strator, has not yet put in his appear-ance at the Station. Whether he has accepted the position or not we are not able to say. E. O. G. Shriner, of York Road, spent last Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. James A. Shildt and James

Lives on 61/2 Cents a Day.

York, Pa., July 10.-Rev. Jacob Kurtz the "house-top" evangelist, of this city,

Harry Buffington, wife and daughters, of New York, visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, last Monday. Mrs. Charles Kelso and son, of New York, arrived at her father's on Thurs-burg, visited G. W. Fox's last Sunday.

Woodsboro .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull and family, of Baltimore, are spend- picnic, will be held in Stuller's grove, ing some time with relatives here.

George Schaffer and wife spent Saturday evening with Archer Burgoon and

Linwood.-The RECORD has not had a Miss Tress Boose, of Hampstead, Md., letter from our town for several weeks spent several days last week with Her-but it has been no less interesting on bert Yingling and wife.

that account. We have all been too busy to make news, or write. One week ing to Wm. Brown in some way got fast

all housed now but haymaking not yet finished. Timothy has attained good length, though thin on the ground, but the structure in this way released the control its position, uninjured. Adam Shepp and wife, of Pennville, Shepp and wife and the structure is a structure in the structure Adam Shepp and wife of Pennville, Shepp and the structure is a structure in the structure is a structure in this way released the control its Adam Shepp and wife, of Pennville, Shepp and structure is a structure is a structure in this way released the control its Adam Shepp and wife, of Pennville, Shepp and structure is a structure is a structure is a structure in the structure is a structure in the structure is a structure in the structure is a structure is a structure is a structure is a structure in the structure is a structure is a structure in the structure is a structure is structure is a structure is a struc Wheat is well filled though the straw is where the straw is wheat the straw is where the straw is where straw is wh

generally short and in some fields the ter, Elizabeth, and son, Willis, and Miss stand was poor. Corn has had all the Lorena Freshour, have returned to their rain it needed and is making good growth in fact the farmer has but little cause for some time with Rev. J. Stewart Hart-

We congratulate the RECORD on hav- Detour.-Mrs. John W. Minick and

Miss Eleanore Eckard has retarned to Miss Emma Spielman, of Baltimore, her grandfather, Henry Eckard, of is spending the summer with her mother, in Maidensville. then out on the ground bruising minsch considerably. James Shildt killed a black snake, one

The boarding season at Wm. H. of the tenants of an old pine tree on S. Weybright's farm, which measured Buggy harness may not make very seven feet in length and nine inches good cow feed but it is stated that a cow around at thickest part.

belonging to Clayton Barnes devoured a set that he had recently purchased and the purchased and the brother, F. J. Shorb, this week thoroughly greased, and the result was a Mrs. Hoffman accompanied her.

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Bowers' will open next Thursday.

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Mrs. Mary Uhler and Mrs. Hoffmeir,

spent several days near Frederick, visit-

visited his father, here, last Sunday.

sick cow.

except the treat.

ing J. I. Fuss's.

Union Mills .- Among the visitors in Keysville.-Harvest is about all over town, this week, are Herbert Yingling and wife, of Baltimore; and Marjorie Masonheimer of Baltimore county.

Mrs. Mary Uhler and Mrs. Hoffmeir, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Shorb, near here. Clarence Bemiller, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Brown, of New Windsor, spent last Sunday with rela-

Samuel D. Fox returned home after tives in this place. spending several days with his son, in Arthur Sheeley, Arthur Sheeley, of Gettysburg has re-turned to his home after visiting Dr. J. Harry Buffington and family, of New J. Stewart and family.

York City, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Geo. Cluts and Mrs. Rowe Ohler pont several days near Frederick, visitvacation with her parents.

g J. I. Fuss's. Joseph Fox and family, of Troutville, sited his father here, last Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Stonesifer and sister, Mrs. Currens, of Harrisburg, spent last Mon-Mrs. Geo. P. Ritter is home from the day with Wm. Bankert and family. hospital and we are informed is getting sister, Mrs. Edna Englar, of Walbrook Murry Bankert was the guest of his

Lester and Carl Leese are spending last week. Dr. J. J. Stewart has sold his properthis week with their uncle, Wm. Hahn. ty to Ira G. Lawyer, and will move to

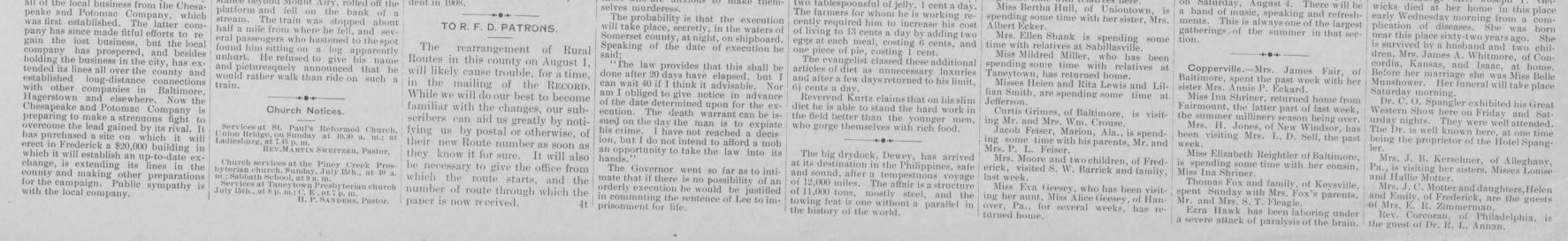
Westminster next spring. Lutheran preaching this Sunday after- Herbert Shriver, last week. Cardinal Gibbons was the guest of T.

The Keysville Union Sunday school ..... ag some time with relatives here. Miss Bertha Hull, of Uniontown, is a band of music, speaking and refreshspending some time with her sister, Mrs. ments. This is always one of the largest plication of diseases. She was born

is following his annual custom of labor-

Mackley. Addison McKinney, wife and daughter, visited his brother. Theodore, of Good Intent, last Sunday. Mrs. David Mackley and grand-daughter, Lucy, spent several days this week with friends in Thurmont.

Governor Warfield has determined to ing in the harvest fields near Waynesprevent the lynching of the negro, Lee, boro. In the daytime he works in the who was convicted of an infamous crime, fields and at night he goes into Waynes-



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The Maryland Republican, Annapolis, is Democratic; The Havre de Grace Republican, is Independent, and The La also be an Aldrich or Foraker republi- not tried to do too much, and, in the Plata Independent, is Republican.

this Fall, by attending all the Farmers' and naturally the people are "getting like. pic-nics and Agricultural Fairs in their mixed." not worth attending.

HICKS THE great weather prophet, the among democrats. General Hancock, only Hicks, we may say, who is on inti- who once raised such a big laugh, and mate terms with things celestial and convicted himself of rank unfamiliarity good money out of it, is reported to be the "tariffff is a local issue," would not who either want to publish, or read, your both sides who believe as firmly as ever sagatiations ought to pay for 'em.

A GOOD MANY of our democratic ex- that certain industries and certain local- doing wrong. changes seem to have an easy time "fill- ities, rather than any one horizontal ing" their editorial department. As a plan, are the real matters of consideradozen or more contain the same articles, tion in a tariff policy. enjoying a snap, and can go off on his wins? vacation with mind at ease.

What is Legitimate Sunday **Business** ?

An item on first page of this issue calls most other questions, there are debatable issues to it. Certain classes of Sunday ideas on the much-talked-of "muck from. business are held to be necessary, and rake" subject. After a few preliminary there is no effort or law made against generalities, he said;

people are not getting, and cannot get, and for these only drastic punishment their share of the benefits of Congression-al legislation I legislation.

mitted by a whole class, are wrongdoers This sort of feeling is all wrong, of only through force of circumstances course. Not wrong because the con- Try to remove the causes of their wrong-P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. clusion reached as to the trend of legis- doing; remove as far as may be both the clusion reached as to the trend of legis-lation it is incorrect, but wrong that the but do not cultivate toward them a spiri people should feel like letting things go of rancorous hatred which in the end

without caring much how they go. It is a fact, too, which adds to the War with the evils, but show no spirit of without caring much how they go. general condition of disinterest, that malignity toward the man who may be TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been mid been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space.

party differences, and there are so many new questions in politics, nowadays, that one can hardly keep up a stock of must follow consistently for a number of must follow consistently is in the direction

Another cause for lukewarmness is years to come – that is, in the direction of seeking on behalf of the people as a whole, through the people as a 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. that the people distrust their leaders. There was a time when a dozen men, on each side, in Congress, not only agreed anteed until the following week. which represents the people as a whole to exercise a measure of supervision control and restraint over the individual and especially over the corporations. that the people distrust their leaders. which represents the people as a whole each side, in Congress, not only agreed control and restraint over the individual thoroughly among themselves on certain and especially over the corporations, o THE NAME OF A newspaper does not always signify its political predilections; tically all the political gospel for both parties throughout the whole country. have accomplished a fair amount, and the reason that we have done so has been in the first place, because we have been, in the first place, because we have

can, any more than a Bryan democrat is necessarily a Cleveland or Folk demo-the task absolutely free from any spirit a total of thirty miles. CONGRESSIONAL candidates will show crat. Both parties have divided into of rancor or hatred. "In any such movement a man will their remarkable interest in agriculture, shades of republicanism and democracy, find that he has allies whom he does not

out finding that you are protecting the district. Strange to say, such events There is not even an old-time lining property of some people who are not very straight. You cannot war against held outside of their district, are usually up on the tariff, for as rapidly as grows the abuses of property without finding the "revision" sentiment among repub- that there are some people warring belicans, the "protection" sentiment grows side you whose motives you would frank- twenty miles. In addition, surveys, ly repudiate. But in each case be sure that you keep your own motives and your own conduct straight. things terrestrial, and who is making with public questions, by saying that a great corporation, curb it. I will do road. good money out of it, is reported to be the 'tariffff is a local issue '' would not my best to help you do it. But I will do Bids it in no spirit of anger or hatred to the 'after" the newspapers of the country be laughed at, or be charged with ignor- men who own or control that corpora-

for publishing his copyrighted "fore-ance, in saying the same thing now. tion; and if any seek in their turn to do casts." Go for 'em, Bro. Hicks ! Those Of course, there are "stand patters" on wrong to the men of means, to do wrong to the men who wrong the stand patters of the stand patters of the men who wrong the stand patters of the stand patters of the men who wrong the stand patters of the stan to the men who own those corporations, I will turn around and fight for them in that protection is all wrong, or all good; defense of their rights, just as hard as I but, gradually the conviction is growing fight against them when I think they are 1906 is available, consists of reducing Best 5c value in the country.

Look After Them.

We often wonder why it is so many each week, we suspect that there is a 'There are good reasons, therefore, young men can be seen loafing on factory, somewhere, which furnishes why the coming campaign-although our streets until a late hour of night. "ready-made" wisdom for ye busy one of much importance-is likely to Many of them are from our best homes. editor, free of charge, free of effort, and lack the general interest and enthusiasm The fathers of these young men, many the regulation straight-goods, without that should characterize it. Is it a sign of them at least, are numbered among anybody to bob up and say, "you stold of unpatriotic neglect, or that there is our best citizens. If their cow or their it." Evidently, the democratic editor is but little real difference, after all, who horse or even their favorite dog was

Roosevelt's July 4 Address.

President Roosevelt delivered a speech apparently no effort being made to find on the Fourth of July to an assembly of them. The boy seems to be turned old friends at Oyster Bay, which is loose at a tender age to wander at will such for example, as the necessity, in worth repeating, as it is, in a sense, a into the paths of sin and vice and then which is growing everywhere, and, like worth repeating, as it is, in a sense, a most other questions there are depatable worth repeating, as it is, in a sense, a we wonder where all our tramps and making a heavy fill from the bridge just north of Laurel to the town, and the in-

"But there are to be two or three good homes and then sown in a careless per mile. It is hoped, however, that by papers, telegraph and telephone offices, but there are to be two or three sour nones and then sown in a careless the use of the convicts at the House of things about which I want to talk to you wanner upon our streets and back alall do business legitimately. From these, the list of Sunday "necessities" increase until it rests largely with the



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five and one-half miles; Washington

Exclusive of the Baltimore-Washington highway, surveys have already been You cannot protect property with- made this year on about forty miles of road, in response to applications from twenty of the twenty-three counties in the State and detailed plans and estimates have been furnished on about plans and estimates, have been made on about ten miles, between Contee and "When it becomes necessary to curb Waterloo, of the Baltimore-Washington

> struction of this road, according to the and first quality. plans on file in the office of the Commiswork planned for this summer, and for present grades, where they are over 6% of replacing all bridges and culverts not nent structures, and the addition of such

further culverts and bridges as may be found necessary; of widening the traveled way to at least twenty-four feet in its narrowest part; and of the construction of a modern watertight stone surface of crushed trap (Niggerhead) rock, carefully spread and thoroughly rolled, mak-

dren can roam the town all night with able with the best results in other states. It is estimated that because of the unusual difficulties in these first ten miles, order to secure a permanent roadway, of session of Congress, and amplifies his worthless speimens of humanity come north of Laurel to the town, and the in-It is a regretable fact that too many crete culvert, that the average cost of of them come from seed germinated in this work will be approximately \$7,000



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increase, until it rests largely with the

as good. Let us therefore study the inscience whatever in taking a long drive to visit friends on Sunday and there en-gage in conversation of a distinctly is character marker. The rotats built under State Supervise wrongs to be avenged;" and he added later in the speech a touching and char-is in friyolous and gossiping character, making the day distinctly secular in all long as I have been here I have not respects, barring only their usual work. willingly planted a thorn in any man's While they do not have business houses in the field of the sector whole railroad structure of the eastern whole railroad structure of the eastern whole railroad structure of the local residents of the local residents. amount to buying and selling, exactly as great a crisis as the nation can ever on a par, in effect, with the man who keeps his shop or store open.

between those who do things openly and rather than the means, which makes wrong of any kind. In this one thing— visiting—the individual is apt to use the means most conveniently at hand, and it may be steamboat, or railroad train, just as innocently as horse and carriage.

who do not have the slightest desire to ment which neither hysterically overem-'desecrate'' the day; therefore, it is easy to understand how those who have little ledge the wrongs that exist and the ways in which those wrongs must be cured. care, one way or the other, may go to In reality, the state-the the last year or two of the frightful inextremes. In reality, the state—the internation of the has been on the basic of the for letting the whole question stand social life. Now there is plenty of inalmost entirely open; but, even here, the | iquity in business, in politics, in our sodifficulty in reaching conclusions pre- cial life. There is every warrant for our vents the enactment of anything like a acknowledging these great evils. But there is no warrant for growing hystericomprehensive Sunday law code, and it is of rare occurrence that prosecutions are made except in the case of liquor selling, or possibly through what is commonly termed "spite work."

#### The Political Horizon.

Coats, bargains The prospects are for a dull political campaign, this fall, except in states and promises too much, especially on the The Highwa a large barn and hay shed attached, wagon shed, corn crib, buggy house, hog house, shed, corn crib, buggy house, hog house, fine Carriages, Buggies, at \$10 and \$12. Mortgages, single copy, stump, is apt to strike the balance by The Highway Division of the Maryland and Wagonmaking. 20 dozen handies will awaken interest. The election of a new Congress should always enlist the active interest of voters, but somehow the people and our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; and above all let us avoid the inspeaking about it do not let us lose our heads; above all let us avoid the inspeaking above all let us avoid the inspeaking above all let us avoid the people and inspeaking above all let us avoid the people and inspeaking above all let us avoid the people above above all let us avoid the people above above all let us avoid the people above above above above above abo sections where Shirts. 50c quality Un-derwear, 38c. See new Golf Collar and Tie. There are two never-failing springs of water on farm and a vein of lime stone of superior quality at a depth of 8 or 10 feet. Also a fine orchard of various fruits. The soil is fertile and in high state of cultivation. PHAE CARTS. FINE PHAE CARTS. some new 50c fences in good repair PHAETONS, TRAPS Geological Survey has been actively en-CARTS, CUTTERS, &C. 20 The public is hereby informed that I Deeds. single copy, congress are not as intimately related as wild vindictiveness preached by certain road improvements all over the State, have equipped my shop with an engine and machinery for turning out all kinds 6 copies, they once were; there is a growing apart, an antagonism, as it were, no doubt where sear as under from the wise char-12 Davton, McCall, Jagger Collar and Tie. If not sold by the last of August, this prop Still m a k i n g erty will be offered at public sale. Apply toan antagonism, as it were, no doubt born of the fact that our so-called rep-resentatives of the people in the national legislative body do not seem to repro-Collar and Tie. Promissory Notes, 15 copies, WAGONS. BENJAMIN FLEAGLE, Suits to Order. Mayberry, Md. 7-7-4t 100 Some splendid Patterns yet at low prices. Repairing Promptly Done ! Bill of Sale, per copy, legislative body do not seem to repre- among those who do the worst, are tion: Allegany County, three miles; Bal- ery repaired, general blacksmithing and The Big Clothing Store. Advertise what you may have to sell, or what you may Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. 12 copies, sent the people, as a whole, as clearly they do certain "interset"? of approximately and characters as we tastes, tempers and characters as we 50 " they do certain "interests" of certain classes, and this has brought about a tideor it double as the more sposed to special temptations. Of course there are Sharrer & Gorsuch, want to buy, in our Special Notice col- LITTLESTOWN, PA., Type-writer paper, 8x10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, in four Opposite Depot. | grades, in any quantity. umn. It will pav. Westminster, Maryland. Tanevtown, Md. "don't care' feeling—a feeling that the some men who are inherently wicked, Howard Co., one mile; Montgomery Co., 4-14-6m

raham Lincoln, which he spoke in a re- not better, at least, individual as to where the line between markable little address delivered to a carefully at nightfall as you would your individual as to where the line between the legitimate and illegitimate shall be drawn. There are many good people—strict There are many good people—strict

There are many good people—strict from memory only): There are many good people—strict from memory only): to be—who '' 'In any great national trial hereafter towns, but the evil seems universal and the second strict is the second strict i think it very wrong to go on a Sunday excursion or read a Sunday newspaper, but who have no compunctions of con-

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acteristic expression of his, saying: 'So road investigation, it has turned up an wagon was "stalled," and which were It has found that graft permeated the

to keep open, they nevertheless "talk business" and make bargains which has seen since the Revolutionary War, face, for it was a crisis which, accordingy as the result went one way or the they will not prove to be in much better failure of work unaccepted by the State other, meant national life or national shape. It has been shown that officials and still in the contractor's hands, and There seems to be a distinction made between those who do things openly and hose who do the same things quietly.

bicycling, on the Sabbath day, may be wrong; but, if they are, Sunday visiting of all kinds is wrong, for it is the end, rancor, even to those who had gone hope- they paid other fortunes to the railroad were inclined to criticise the work of the

The Sabbath day, strictly speaking, is not Biblically observed, except by an infinitesimal few, anywhere. So-called "strict Sabbatarianism" even, is nowhere clearly defined, and never will be, for its will approach our problems to be taught us by Linc of today. We haven't got the same of the consumer and using the president of a railroad sto crush competition. And what is the end of it? Nobody is the twee haven't got the same of today. We haven't got the same problems as those of today. We haven't got the same of the consumer and using the use of today. We haven't got the same of the consumer and using the the subject, and there is no way of proving who is right. The best that can be done, therefore, is to let in dividual conscience and the law of the law of the law of the consumer and guide, and both land be the rule and guide, and both land be ther land be the rule and guide, and both children have cause to feel pride or Publicity, call it muck-raking or call it It is a relief for sour stomach, palpitashould be obeyed. If one considers the shame as American citizens. Sunday papers an evil, he should not ight in the Civil We who did not fight in the Civil what you will, has done and is doing in the civil what you will, has done and is doing in the civil what you will, has done and is doing arising from disorder of the stomach and Machinery, and Machine Repairs of all should be obeyed. If one considers the Sunday papers an evil, he should not countenance them—his conscience settles the question for him; so, too, with other questions of like general character. Also, when the law of the state says it is criminal to keep a place of business is criminal to keep a place of business heads would have been bowed in shame. panies after the expose? Dead, dying, open, to buy or sell, the law should be So if we of this generation do our duty mental and physical wrecks or expatriboth enforced and obeyed. If butcher shops, bakeries and markets, may, with a considerable show of propriety, be hent considerable show of propriety, be kept open for a few hours on Sunday, "'Our duty calls for the exercise of ty. There may not be many fines and the law should so specify. Milkmen go their routes on Sunday, as well as other days, without any question; yet, milk is a perishable commodity and necessity of a perishable commodity and necessity of

bread or meat. During the heated term, especially, the purchase, or at least the delivery, of meats, on Sunday, is almost (Verthered us lift). We the value of the ideals of our national life. If we is shall avail us little. (Verthered us lift) and the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion have already accomplished about especially, the purchase, or at least the delivery, of meats, on Sunday, is almost a necessity unless we take the strictest possible view of the subject. What constitutes Sabbath desecration is an interminable one, even to those

Republican. phasizes nor blindly refuses to acknow-A Hard Lot of troubles to contend with, spring from It will set t a torpid liver and blockaded bowels, the tire bolts. "We have heard a great deal during unless you awaken them to their proper the pleasantest and most effective cure for Constipation. They prevent Appenlicitis and tone up the system. 25c at R. . McKinney's drug store.

Progress of State Road Work.

Various causes have prevented the shown in this nation, and the remaining tenth in saying that we are the most re-markable nation that ever existed. contracts this year, as had been begun contracts this year, as had been begun ing ourselves and more careful in prais- at a corresponding date last year, one of ing ourselves. Overemphasis in praise, the principal causes being the lack of

The prospects are for a dull political as well as overemphasis in blame, is apt properly equipped contractors, not at Blacksmithing

ments offer any opportunity for reducing the cost still further, the Commission

It is expected that the successful bid-

amazing amount of corporation graft. improved under the "Shoemaker Law" last year, have successfully withstood even the heaviest hauling through the

is more than a suspicion that when the Some criticism has, of course, made, but it has invariably been proved roads of the far west are investigated, to be unfounded, or simply criticisms of those who do the same things quietly. deep-seated intensity and sincerity of be-Going on excursions, automobiling and lief which alone could have borne him were accumulating fortunes. It has been not finish it before the arrival of the

his work without natred to the doer of evil; that while never for one moment blinding himself to the truth, to the partment of Commerce and Labor



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#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

#### Frayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 15.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-How can I be a true friend?-Prov. Til. 17; xvili, 24; xxvii, 9, 17, 19; Eccl. iv, 9, 10.

Friendship is a subject upon which many have written. Some of the world's greatest essayists and philosophers have not looked upon friendship as a theme unworthy of their thought and have contributed their thoughts upon friendship to the world. Nor in so doing have they in the least lowered their dignity as great thinkers. Friendship is a very common sentiment, yet a very great and important one. It enters into practically every human life and affects it at every period from great surprise that even the demons childhood to old age. It is a need of were subject to them through His It is a blessing to every life. The value joice because your names are written of true friendship is inestimable. It is in heaven" (verse 20), shows what an a great blessing to have one in whom all important thing this is in His sight. we can absolutely trust, who knows us When we note that the lake of fire altogether, our weaknesses and our will be the portion of all whose names failings as well as our points of are not in that book of life (Rev. xx, strength, and who in spite of all our 15), we may see how serious a matter limitations and imperfections is con- it is. Jesus rejoiced in spirit and stant and unfailing, rejoicing in our thanked His Father that these things failing even in telling us our faults (verses 21-24). Our lesson introduces that we may guard against them. If us to one who was not a babe, but many clouds would be lifted from the and he may also have heard of the dark and dreary days of life!

Friendship in its strictest sense should be limited in its manifestations. for those works; hence his "What shall The human heart and life can scarcely I do?" Not understanding (for how have more than one ideal friendship. could he, being only a natural man. I Friendship means confidence, and he Cor. ii, 14) that works approved by self and life commits a serious folly. We may have many friends who es- asked by the rich young ruler (Mark teem and respect us, but among them all there should be one above all others -"the friend who sticketh closer than a brother," the one to whom we intrust ourselves even more entirely than man (John ii, 24, 25). to one bound to us by the ties of blood. David and Jonathan had doubtless many friendly companions, but only their "two souls were knit together." The secrets of the soul are sacred and should not be revealed to every one who comes within the range of our acquaintanceship. To have one bosom friend, in whom we can put implicit said. trust, and but one, should be our aim, and in the selection of this one the greatest care should be exercised. Moreover this friend should be of our own sex. "Platonic love"-intimate friendships between men and women. which should not develop into love and matrimony-is next to impossible. Men and women are not made that way. What may seem at first to be but friendship almost eventually develops into the stronger sentiment, and if anything exists that makes that sentiment a wrong then such a friendship should not be entered into. A young woman especially can make no greater mistake than to give her confidential friendship to a man whom she cannot or should not marry. A man's confidential friend should be a man, and a woman's a woman. The attempt to but said, "All these have I kept from reverse this order has in innumerable | my youth up" (Luke xviii, 21; Mark x, cases wrought ruin and disaster.

to be one. The elements of true friend-

## LESSON III, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNA-TIONAL SERIES, JULY 15.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Text of the Lesson, Luke x. 25-37. Memory Verses, 33, 34-Golden Text, Matt. v, 7-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] We are now to have six consecutive lessons in the gospel by Luke in matters recorded only by him. This first vent gases forming during the consump-one is prefaced by the sending forth of the oil. It is when extra heat is Plaster of paris mixed with sawdust the seventy, the record of their successful mission, their return and report warm place, that these gases sometimes their undoing to the extent of thousands, of the same to the Lord, evidently with explode.

Facts About Lamps.

successes, cheering us in discourage- were revealed only to babes, and told freely. Or it may come simply from a spread over the copper surface, the mice ment, comforting us in trouble, strengthening us in weakness and not were revealed only to babes, and told were blessed be-cause they had seen these things in life would be made smooth and how saying about names written in heaven, no odor. It is true that he got an enorworks wrought by the seventy and supposed that heaven was a reward

mous heat without a particle of odor. But his lamp and wick were perfectly "All combustion produces carbonic acid, which vitiates the air. If this car-no less than 20,000 mice in one week in who takes many into his confidence God can only be wrought by saved the air of the room. It will probably World, people having eternal life, he asks what surprise most persons to know that gas he must do. A similar question was vitiates the air less than kerosene or any form of candle. A cubic foot of gas x, 17), and something very like it is breath of one person in an hour. The

found in John vi, 28. In each case the same amount of kerosene vitiates it as answer is suited to the questioner, for much as seven persons in an hour, and He knew all men and what was in the same amount of tallow candle as much as twelve persons. But we use a A lawyer was supposed to know the great deal more gas than people used to law, so Jesus asked him: "What is use of either kerosene or candles. Espe-

cially for heating and cooking purposes, written in the law? How readest thou?" (Verse 26.) What is written is amount of carbon dioxide is poured into in ranges or little gas heating stoves, an the all important question, for since the room which must invariably be "the Lord hath spoken" (Deut. xxxii, 1; deleterious to health unless met by a Isa, i, 2) there is nothing more to be | constant open window. All patent de There is only one correct way to vices which save the gas also reduce the read what is written (Neh. viii, 8), and vitiation of the air. If the gas jet is not to do this we must take all in its plain obvious sense. The lawyer apsword but the air is additionally vitiated. obvious sense. The lawyer answered

right, giving a correct summary of the but an incandescence. Therefore it has A Prominent Breeder Gives His Views law, quoting from Deut. vi. 5; Lev. no effect whatever upon the atmosphere. xix, 18, and our Lord commended his reply and applied it, saying, "This do upon the heat. The amount of heat and thou shalt live." Our Lord Him- produced by an electric light compared self gave the same summary of the law with that of a gas light is as 13 to 195, in reply to the question of another law- and compared to kerosene as 13 to 349."

yer (Matt. xxii, 35-40). But there is no life by the law, for the law is absolute- in the house. Sunburns, cuts, bruises, ly perfect, and man is wholly sinful piles and boils yield to DeWitt's Witch bring him in guilty before God that he cies. For years the standard, but folbefore him, he did not feel condemned,

#### Preserving Eggs.

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The back kept the law, but he pondingly. It is sometimes desirable to feel like pleading guilty, so attempted to justify himself by inquiring. Who is my neighbor? We do one of two things always either justify or condemn our credly guarding every confidence in- always, either justify or condemn our- the use of the salt and lime solution, mixed so the mash will crumble. Twice trusted to us. No viler or more con-temptible person exists than the one latter is the only right thing to do, temptible person exists than the one who betrays the confidences of friend-ship or deserts a friend in the hour of trouble. But, besides a human friend, we have the opportunity of a divine friendship. In Jesus Christ, the Son of Cod, we may find a friend upop condi-for only then will we appreciate the God, we may find a friend upon condi- for only then will we appreciate the Let this mixture stand for three days, tion of conformity to His divine will. Saviour and His great salvation. Pa- stirring it up several times a day. Then made to work, so as not to, get too fat. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatso- tiently our Lord illustrates to the law- allow it to stand and settle. Dip off the instead of cracked corn, and the same "I feed cockerels wheat, whole corn ever I command you." The best of yer the meaning of neighbor by the clear liquid and put in stone crocks or a earthly friends may fail us, but Christ story known as that of the good Sa- clean wooden keg, and whatever fresh mash does for them once every day or will never fail. No one should be with-out the friendship of Christ or need be without it. In He was a to which of the three was a without it. In He was followed a pint cup fastened high enough up so vided they are not permitted to rise wided they are not permitted to rise will never fail. No one should be with- maritan, and, drawing from him an an- eggs are placed in it will keep in good two. In each of my breeding pens is real neighbor. His application was, above the surface of the liquid. They at the right distance from the floor so "Go and do thou likewise" (verse 37), should be weighted with a piece of clean the bens cannot reach it." for all commands to the unsaved to board cut to fit inside the receptacle "do" are intended to show us our ina- which contains them. If the evapora-

#### Novel Mice Catchers.

'A full lamp never explodes," said Failure of traps to do the work of ex-

A full famp never explodes, said Miss Emma O. Conro, in her lecture on "Sanitary Lighting" to a Brooklyn In-stitute class. "It is not the oil in a lamp which explodes. A lighted match may be placed in properly refined oil, and the oil will extinguish the light. The addition of novel devices by people who have found the mice completely over-their homes. The pastor of a Baptist and the oil will extinguish the light. The addition of novel devices by people who have found the mice completely over-their homes. The pastor of a Baptist and the oil will extinguish the light. The addition of novel devices by people who have found the mice completely over-their homes. The pastor of a Baptist addition of a baptist and the oil will extinguish the light. The church in Bayonne tried experiment circular tins. Prick several times, us- adverse conditions than upon the bleak, sumption of the oil in the space above building. He covered his bait with the oil. The better refining of oil has something more or less tempting to Mr. removed explosive gases from it and re- Mouse's palate, and the result was the duced explosions; but nothing can pre- death of hundreds of mice from indi-

applied from without, as by the lamp was put in the way of mice in Texas, sitting near the stove or in some very and their curiosity and greed proved

the plaster hardening in their intestines "The way to prevent explosions is to and causing death. In Kansas City have the lamp always filled and not ex- considerable success was secured by childhood to old age. It is a need of were subject to them through His every life. "Two are better than one." name. Our Lord's reply, "Rather re-tries blocking to grow life the order of the mice being sumed oil, which there is not heat found helpless or dead in the morning enough to burn, and which consequent-ly vaporizes. One always perceives an odor when the lamp is turned down. of sulphuric acid and cyanide of potas-But there is often an odor also when it is not turned down. This comes from both hundreds of dollars a year until he low, and with the addition of one oil on the outside of the lamp, or from dirt in the wick, so that the oil cannot devised a scheme of killing the mice by electricity. He prepared numerous coprise freely, or from dirt in the burner, so per plates, to which he connected elec fast as it melts and prevent its run- fects.

charred portion with a brush instead of scissors. Edward Atkinson, who was an exterminating the rodents. In New York every one had such a friend and if hu-rather wise and prudent in his own enthusiast on the subject of cooking snakes have been trained to follow the man friendships were never inconstant or betrayed, how many rough places heard or some one had told him of the beard or some one had told him of the Laboratory, after years of experimenting, discovered the germs of a disease deadly to mice. With these germs he clean and in perfect order, so that the wick could be turned to its full height. "All combustion produces carbonic" to the produces a carbonic of the produces and the released them to return to their of the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces and the released them to return to the produces are produced to the produce are produce are produ

bonic acid does not pass off through a a small town in the interior of France, where the experiment was tried. -N. Y.

#### A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., permitted a little cold to go un noticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at R. S. McKinney drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle rough and calloused.

## PROPER FEEDING.

signed to be attached to the bedpost, on an Important Matter. 's the complicated apparatus generally

E. B. Thompson, the noted Barred involved. Too many hinges, arms and Rock breeder, says in the Reliable Poultry Joarnal:

"I have found the best way to get the most eggs from laying hens is to It is always well to have a box of salve have plenty of litter in the pens (either straw or leaves) and to scatter the dry and cannot keep it, and all that the lazel Salve. Should keep a box on hand at all times to provide for emergenfeed into it to make them work. the same that we feed horses, are the may plead guilty and be saved by grace (Gal, iii, 21, 22; Rom, iii, 19-24). When the rich under had the law set to throw a handful or two of scratching food to keep the hens exercising more.

dry feed. This is made of homing

#### HARDY PEACHES.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

place half a peach in each case and situated is a mixed silt and clay soil,

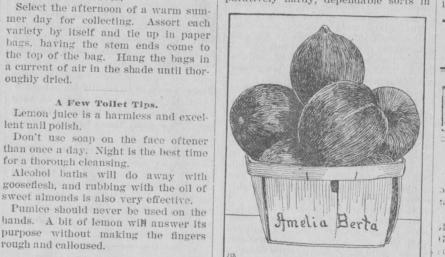
garnish cavity with half of a blanched underlaid with a tenacious clay subalmond. Serve with peach sirup. soil that is waxy, cold and very diffi-Canned peaches are used for this dish. Turn the peaches from the can into cult of underdrainage. The bleakness read the RECORD each week on the commonly accepted estimate that peaches are very soft. Drain and dry serious and persistent destruction of into the crusts and reserve sirup to winter killing of the wood.

Never since the station has been located at Wooster has there been a sat-It is best in making tallow candles isfactory general crop of peaches in to use only the best of hard beef tal- which all varieties have participated.

be taken that the tallow is free from | most a complete failure. Were it not way to trim a wick is to remove the To New York and Paris, however, be- other fats, so that the blaze be as free for a very limited number of the tried

In gathering herbs gather most of

Lavender must be gathered when in | pointing and discouraging. full bloom, as the flowers are more fraparatively hardy, dependable sorts in it will be given promptly.



a section where such vigorous and erratic climatic conditions prevail that Messrs. Green and Ballou, horticulturists of the station, direct attention in a recent consideration of peaches for home and market.

Greensboro, Carman, Belle of Georgia, Champion, Elberta and Gold Drop great success for many years in Eu- has the stickiness of the milk upon in the station orchard seem to stand almost alone in this respect. In this short list there are represented by Champion and Elberta the present ways thin, but among the fat and fa- fat globules of their milk being much standards of excellence for home use and market respectively.

In varieties tested in 1905 Amelia Dumas, St. Beuve and W. D. Howells. ments is that milk intended for butter-Berta is reported as a promising, very Richard T. Greener, a negro, former- making should not be subjected to any large, showy peach, comparatively is United States consul at Vladivostok, violent agitation provious to passing hardy in bud, though apparently not has been given the decoration of the it through the separator. so hardy as the Elberta. The color is Red Dragon by the Chinese governyellow, shaded red on the sunny side; ment for his humanitarianism during flesh yellow, red at the pit; texture | the Russo-Japanese war.

## IS YOUR FARM FOR SALE?

Then, tell the public all about it by advertising in the CARROLL RECORD. It will give a wider circulation of the fact, and at a smaller heat of the match is not sufficient to after experiment to rid his church of ing a fork; place on a tin sheet, and wind swept hilltop at the experiment cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value ignite the oil. The substance which ex- mice, but all failed until he took to bake in a moderate oven. Remove from station orchard. The particular area of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and the tins, arrange on a serving dish, of ground upon which this orchard is among what classes of people it is given.

## Over 8500 People

a graniteware saucepan, add one-third of the exposure, together with unsate each paper is read by five persons, on the average. Low cost, therefore, of a cupful of sugar and a few grains isfactory soil drainage, results not depends on the cost per 1000 of readers who may be interested in an of salt and cook slowly until the only in frequent bud injury, but in a advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700 the peaches on a towel before putting trees of the more tender varieties by subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of 850 subscribers.

## Do not Cheat Yourself

in advertising your farm, or home, by using too little space. Advertise Through various causes not fully un- fully, even if it costs you a few dollars. If you have a farm worth from pound of good wax to five of tallow, derstood some varieties have borne \$5,000 to \$10,000, do not try to advertise it at 25% a week. Use plenty be the result. The wicks should be each season, thus exhibiting in a desul- of space and do the importance of the property full justice. For this large enough to take up the tallow as tory way their respective merits or de- reason we do not recommend our "Special Notice" Column for real ning down on the sides. Care should The crop some seasons has been al-

## Now is the time

and true varieties, the fruit of which is to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public greater or lesser abundance, the work Sale, a little later will do. For either plan, no matter where your propof testing varieties of peaches at the erty is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write station would indeed be quite disap- out your advertisement and send it to us-the cost will be reasonable It is to this limited number of com- for the publicity given—but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance,

## THE CARROLL RECORD TANEYTOWN, MD

## HINTS FOR FARMERS

A Cause of Poor Separation. From experiments in Sweden to de

#### THE HALL OF FAME.

Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist member of parliament, does most of his Asa Dekluze, who has been chosen hief of the Apache Indians to succeed chool at Carlisle and has great influuce with his tribe

Dr. Lynn of Pana, Ill., the oldest physician in that state, celebrated his is that during the agitation some of one hundred and first birthday. More the large fat globules are broken up han a thousand persons attended a re- into smaller sizes, although some may eption given in his bonor.

rope, will come to this country in the them. The same difficulty is also noiall. He left Ohio in his boyhood. Some say that men of genius are al- | cows that have been long in milk, the nous may be mentioned Renan, Dr. smaller than when newly calved. The Johnson, Rossini, Balzac, Henry James, conclusion drawn from the experi-

rather coarse, quality fairly good, pit Sir Purdon Clarke, director of the rot, Professor Gulley of Connecticut large, long and free. It ripens about Metre an museum, has gone to Eu-Where the Dairyman Is Ahead. masterpieces which the museum may The dairyman's income comes steadinever hope to obtain possession of. along each week or month through the whole year. Therefore he gets into signed the professorship of chemistry Professor Wilhelm Ostwald has rethe habit of paying as he goes, says at the University of Leipsic as a result C. P. Goodrich. When the farmer's of his displeasure at the lack of supiacome is from some crop that is sold port accorded to his chemical researches. He will establish a private laboraof running into debt at stores. He gets tory. what he wants, and the members of

termine the cause of the unsatisfactory results occasionally noted in the separation of milk it has been shown that when the milk has been strongly agitated, as in certain methods of pasteurwriting nowadays while standing up. ] centage of cream is obtained, says American Cultivator. In the skim milk Heronimo, is a graduate of the Indian the percentage of fat should not exwhen separated under good conditions eeed 1 per cent. If the milk has been previously agitated this amount may run up to 5 per cent. The explanation increase their volume. Very minute Francis MacMillen, the American vi- globules are separated with difficulty elinist, who has been playing with The smaller they are the more effect tized when dealing with the mills of

#### Preventing Tomato Rot.

Replying to an inquiry as to tomato says in American Agricu urist that rope and while abroad will make ar- the disease attacks the fruit from half rangements to get copies of certain grown till nearly ripe. Usually it is bad on the very early kinds, as the conditions are best at that season of growth-that is, hot combined with damp weather. The remedies are mostly preventive. First, get the vines up off the ground, where they can get plenty of dry air. This alone will often do much to control the trouble. Several sprayings at intervals of ten days about midsummer with bordeau. of usual strength will keep the vines free from blight and strong to resist this disease. There is also some evidence that it helps to prevent rot.

#### than once a day. Night is the best time for a thorough cleansing. Alcohol baths will do away with gooseflesh, and rubbing with the oil of Pumice should never be used on the hands. A bit of lemon will answer its purpose without making the fingers Table For Invalids. The disadvantage of the majority of invalids' tables, especially those de-

Making Tallow Candles.

Gathering Herbs.

A Few Toilet Tips.

them when beginning to blossom.

from smoke as possible.

oughly dried.

lent nail polish.

#### BIBLE READINGS.

1 Sam. xviii, 1-4; Prov. xxii, 24, 25; xxvii, 6-10; xxv, 19; Mark v, 19; Luke x, 30-37; John xv, 1-15; II Tim. i, 16-18; Jas. ii, 21-23; iv, 4; III John 16.

A London Worker.

In Miss M. Jennie Street the great



MISSM. JENNIE STREET.

workers." Miss Street is also the pop-Endeavor articles, not a few of which have had large use in America.

A Keystone Message.

Pennsylvania's new president, Rev. R. G. Bannon, D. D., of Williamsport, sends a cheerful greeting to all his fellow Endeavorers. "First of all." by Himself, have walked as He walked says, "be true to your pledge, for in its (Rev. xxii, 12; Luke xiv, 14). If we ing agent quite strongly. the depressing memories of past mistakes and failures, but, knowing that. a merciful God forgiveth the wrong. let us look up into His dear face and. with a clearer faith, a stronger courage and a fonder hope live the days of Luke xv, 5, having them rejoice with this glad new year."

#### Passing of the Period.

"What has dappened to our old friend the period?" remarked a man who observes little things and has a habit of reading advertisements. "It seems to have dropped out of use almost completely in the setting up of advertisements lately. And to any one who pays attention to punctuation the absence of the full stop puzzles him a good deal.

"Here's a book ad., for instance. Reading it as it is punctuated, it gives you reason to believe that in addition. to the author saying several complimentary things about his own story heasks you if you've read it, advises you to and tells you what its price is. Of course I know they want you to buy their books, but I never saw one doing this in an advertisement before.

"Printers tell me it's the latest style in composition to omit the period. If it: is it's the silliest fashion I've observed. in a long while, and I'll bet that when. that particular author sees that ad. he'll think so too."-New York Press.



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feel like pleading guilty, so attempted ship are commonly known-constancy, "a friend in need," faithfulness in sa-

bility to obey and lead us to Him who tion of brine requires it, fill with fresh is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (Rom. x, 4).

The only rest for sinner or saint is in packing eggs in this way (or any other) in all England. | 11, 20; Phil. ii, 13; Eph. ii, 10).

From Jersualem to Jericho is down travels almost grade, and many are on that road rea thousand gardless of the leader of all thieves egg. miles per week and robbers, the roaring lion who is and has been ever seeking to devour and to destroy. able to address Those who turn away from God's peace in the proportion of one part by meas- the region of upper Kongo, in Africa, as many as thir- to man's pleasant city of palm trees ure of the preparation to ten of water. as many as thir-ty - two meet-ings during sev-en days. "Llove and the Levite both suggest the law, my work," she which is powerless to help; the Samarisavs, "and find tan is a despised person in the eyes of and salt solution to prevent rising out ards, but natives told him that it was

dear fellow (Isa. liii, 3). A study of each of the ten things ular editor of the Band of Hope Re- | maid of the Samaritan in verses 33. 34, view. She has written many Christian | will prove most helpful and all suggestive of our blessed Lord and Saviour. He came where we were dead in of six months. Those covered with meltour sins, did everything for us and puts ed paraffin were spoiled at the end of us in His own place. He gives healing the same length of time; also those covand joy and makes provision for us all ered with melted tallow. Eggs packed

the way. Then He is coming again (verse 35) and will reward all who, like were somewhat damaged. In salt the blood, we shall be despised as he was seconds resulting about the same. lesson, or as in Ex. xii, 4, sharing the Tribune Farmer. redemption Lamb with them, or as in us over the lost found.

A prompt relief for croup, One Minute

#### Cough Cure, cuts the phlegm, allays the ular fad to give weather forecast nflammation-the cough syrup with a here is our prediction for next month: reputation. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. The Idle Tongue.

Don't slander. Don't repeat scandal. mellow air. These things will happen, Don't yield to the temptation to tell your sure, we know, because they always neighbor or chance acquaintance a bit happen so.

even though you would give salve to and office seekers work their "pull." your conscience by declaring that you Some lucky one will land the do not believe the story. If you do not while other men, esteemed as wise will believe it, or if you have a flickering fail in all they undertake, and find they doubt as to its authenticity keep it to yourself. And even though you have fortune ride while modest worth is thrust reason to believe it true, why repeat it ? What is to be gained thereby ? Verily, What is to be gained thereby ? Verily,

A Prophecy, not by Hicks.

While we are not a prophet, nor the

son of prophet, yet it is becoming a pop-

During the first half there will be some

brisk winds from the north but every

day the sun will rise, and often there'll

be gloomy skies; some days, however.

may be fair, with southern winds and

the idle tongue is one of the arch-ene-mies of society. It has blasted more In this more grave bairs in sorrow to the grave and girls, will have their fun. They'll ach to get itself into snape. Many stont-more grave bairs in sorrow to the grave and girls, will have their fun. They'll achs are overworked to the point where This is manifestly opposed to the prinnore gray hairs in sorrow to the grave han demon rum or open villainy. It kiss each other in the dark; they'll marry than demon rum or open villainy. It scatters its mischief in every nook and and begin their life, a happy, hopeful corner of society. It sows thorns where man and wife, and sometime they will they spare not upright manhood, virtu- own a kid, just like their dads and mam-

ous mischief, never stops or pauses Day and night it travels, gathering force as it moves and ever dragging into its

Only 82 Years Old. water to maintain the original quantity. "I am only 82 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to for holding a small tray of dishes, and more likely to keep out of it than any Great care should be exercised when feel that way as long as I can get Elec-tric Bitters,' says Mrs. E. H. Brunson, ceasing from our own work to rest in that are doubtful and subject them to of Dublin, Ga. Surely there's nothing to have them absolutely fresh. Take any London (England) Christian Endeavor His finished work, and then, being re-union found a model secretary. She is downed by His mished work and then being reunion found a model secretary. She is deemed, let Him work His works and by one into cold, clear water. If they reone of the most indefatigable workers live His life in us (Heb. iv, 3, 10; Gal. main in the bottom of the dish they are medicine. Dyspepsia, torpid liver, infresh. If they rise to the top they are flamed kidneys or chronic constipation stale. The explanation lies in the ex- are unknown after taking Electric Bitpansion of the air cell in the end of each ters a reasonable time. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist. Price 50c.

#### Korgo Punishment.

says that he saw there a curious platform thirty feet high erected in front of the head sentry's house. The latter to day and will keep fresh for months. informed the missionary that it was a much joy in it a Jew and suggests Him who is de- of the water. The top layer should be a torture platform. Unfortunates who and in the fel- spised and rejected of men, a man of at least an inch below the surface when did not bring in sufficient quantities of rubber were first beaten, sometimes al-Some years ago I made a test to determine the comparative merits of sevmost to death, and then taken to the pound of sugar and a cup of water. eral different methods of preserving top of the structure and compelled to eggs, and found that those dipped in gaze at the sun until relatives brought boiling water and held there for ten the necessary amount of rubber as reseconds were perfectly good at the end demption.

Sarasate, Who Never Practices. Sarasate, the great violinist, is in one in oats on the same date as the above respect very fortunate among musicians. He knows nothing whatever of inside was tinctured with the preservthe drudgery and weariness of practicing. Most well known singers and keeping is bound up the secret of bless- follow Him fully, being saved by His favorably, that and the boiling for ten more or less regularity all their lives. (Luke x, 16), but shall have abundant test with water glass was made at that his violin for his own amusement, but No Not so Pablo Sarasate. He takes up opportunity to prove that we are neigh-time. Whatever the process the eggs his duency and facility are such that he can dimense with the irksome daily task of playing to keep his hand in.

#### Color Play.

Glowing red and blue and green Where have you these colors seen? 'In the roses." answered 'Ted.

"I have seen the color re-In the sunset you may When the sky begins to burn.

"In the heavens," answered Prue; "In the ocean, there is blue; In the shadows long and still Creeping downward from the hill."

"Spring and summer bring us green," Answered stailing Josephine At the shaded nook of bees.

Glowing red and blue and green, Ted and Prue and Josephine. -New York Herald.

esting your tood and helping your stom-In this good month of 1906, the boys ach to get itself into shape. Many stom- for an almost exclusively oily element. they refuse to go further. Kodol digests ciple of natural balance in whole mi

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ADJUSTABLE TABLE. supports are used, requiring the services of an attendant to properly adjust the table in position. The one shown in the illustration ig the family get what they want, and it

so simple and free of complicated at- is charged up to him. When the crop tachments that the invalid lying in bed | is sold and he gets the money he goes finds no trouble in placing it in any to settle up with the merchant. He is position desired. The arms which sup- astonished to find his account so large, a pint cup fastened high enough up so port the table board are connected by and he does not have money enough to a universal joint. This gives free ad- pay. He has got behind, and the justment to the board, which can be chances are he will be still more behind tilted forward or backward. An ordi- next year. After awhile a mortgage nary clamp is employed to secure the has to be given to raise the money to end of the arm to the bedpost. The pay up. This habit of getting into debt table board is made of a size sufficient by adding ledges at top and bottom a other class of farmers. That dairymen book or other matter can be held in as a class have more money to their

#### Reducing a Fleshy Nose.

position for reading.

Have the druggist prepare a lotion of half a dram muriate of ammonia, a quarter dram tannic acid, an ounce of glycerin and an ounce and a half of orange flower water. Wet a piece of absorbent cotton and bind on the nose at night. Have another lotion of three ounces mallow water, two and a half grams of benzoate of soda, ten of glycerin and five of alcohol to bathe the nose frequently throughout the day.

#### Wild Cherry Wine.

With a heavy mallet beat the wild cherries to a pulp, then press through a vegetable press and measure all the juice. To each quart of this add a half Mix well, put into a crock, cover this with thin muslin and set aside to ferment for a month. When fermentation ceases rack off carefully, bottle and seal.

## Polishing Windows.

with a cloth dipped in a mixture of whiting and ammonia. Polish with a clean chamois. Another good way is to rub the glass with flannel dampened with alcohol. These methods brighten the glass better than cleaning with soap and water.

#### To Clean Deep Flower Vases. Mix a gill of vinegar and a table-

Whole milk is the natural and ideal food for a calf. Therefore if any con- Globe. The feeder who mixes oilmeal with

your food and gives your stomach the Furthermore, both skim milk and oil- Jew.'

Claude Kemper, whose father is a vice admiral of the British navy, has enlisted in the United States marine corps and is now stationed at the Norfolk navy yard. He is twenty-five years old and saw hard service in the Boer war.

General J. C. Jamison, a Missourian of the old school, is probably the greatest bird lover in Oklahoma, his present is a bad one, and the dairymen are

SHORT STORIES.

The Future In Hogdom.

indicate a normal summer run. There

ers abandoned their present hand to

made that a subject of special investi-

#### Onions as a Money Crop.

gation.

past few years assumed vast propor- leans. tions, many thousands of acres of land The Rev. John Aldis, once the most being devoted to this purpose, says a prominent minister of the Baptist dewriter in American Cultivator. nomination in England, has reached Remember that there are "fashions" the age of ninety-eight. He began life and money into its management, with in onions as there are in spring bon- in a shoemaker's shop. Afterward he the expectation that it will return a nets, and an onion that will give the was sent to Horton college, near Brad- profit. 'To run a farm in a half hearted best of satisfaction in one market may ford, now known as Rawdon college. way, being afraid to make improvefail entirely in another. As a rule, Later he became pastor of Maze Pond ments or apply fertilizing material in the eastern markets prefer a small or chapel, London, and in 1866 he was sufficient quantities for fear it will not medium sized onion and one of yellow elected chairman of the Baptist union. pay, is a sure way of having one's or white color. Your larger onions will

do better in the west or south. New York prefers a white onion as the south does a red onion. A good crop of onions is 500 bushels | work rarely suffer from eye trouble of per acre, though it is no unusual thing any kind. to see an occasional crop running from At the rate of a pint and a half of

during his life.

#### Corn For Silage.

The income of the average American, Farmers are planting less Sanford according to the United States census. corn and more yellow or flint corn for | is about \$0.50 a year. ensilage. The Sanford corn, being The ounce in troy or apothecary sweeter, makes a sour ensilage, which weight is not the same as that in avoiris not a satisfactory feed for cows or dupois weight, the former containing butter, and the western grown seed 480 grains, the latter 437.5 grains. does not mature in short seasons, while

the flint corn makes a less sour and made in the United States the last richer feed, with less weight to handle. Farm help is costing more this year four for each man, woman and child in year was about 5,000,000,000, or fiftyspoonful of rock salt and pour into the than ever before and not enough to go the country. vase, shaking well, and allow it to around, says a Vermont fermer in In these days of increasing use of

#### Tainted Money.

The really unwholesome money, our greasy paper currency, tainted with a tangible and offensively pungent taint, in one solid mass. has long been a fertile subject for the pens of public sanitarians and hygienists. The carriage of infectious dis-Summarizing the various opinions eases by these omnipresent and ubiquitous microbe stages, the dollar bills, is

now audible in market circles, Breeder's Gazette obtains three views of the far more than a possibility.-New York

#### The American Jew. Says Jacob If. Schiff of New York. the eminent Jewish philanthropist: "It

my conviction that the crossing of the different types of Jew, particularly of the Russian and the German Jew, now beginning to go forward in this country, is destined in the course of the next fifty years to produce the  $n_2$ - is a third element that stakes its repuest type of all times-the American tation on the materialization of the

#### A Little Hay For the Calf.

When the young calf or the young mouth attitude prices would jump 50 cents per hundredweight. Packers falamb is large enough to move around vor lower prices for both hogs and freely it ought to have some fine hay of good quality before it all the time, so that it can begin to eat as soon as tion of the consumer to pay." nature intends it should. Bear in mind Kodol cures indigestion that until its stomach is in condition to Needs of Young Alfalfa. properly take care of the hay its in-Spring sown alfalfa needs to be run stinct will keep the animal from eating over with a mower every three or four much of it. The idea that any injury weeks to keep the weeds down. The will result is wrong, says Farmers Adcutter bar should be set high, and the vocate. mowing should be done only when the alfalfa is dry and there is no appear-Wiggles, a Game. ance of rain. August sown alfalfa does In starting the game of wiggles some one draws a line—straight, curved or angular, as he may fancy. All conv angular, as he may fancy. All copy this line, or "wiggle," and use it as a is a year old at least, and if it is desir able to maintain a stand on a field for part of a drawing, making it rather ten to fifteen years stock should stronger than the rest of the sketch so Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Md.

#### The Summer Calves.

Under circumstances which ordinarily prevail the summer calf fares less well than the one born in late fall or home, and is advocating that the state tional Stockman. The winter calf has adopt as a part of the curriculum the hay, grain and his regular ration of study of birds and their protection in milk. Too often the hot weather calf has scanty pasturage and milk alone. Miss Nina Hornady, president of the For the first month or two milk itself credit in banks I am sure, for I have Daughters of the War of 1812, for is sufficient, but after that time some-Georgia, has discovered in Ocean Park, thing more is needed. If grass is abun-Cal., Daniel Turner, who, she claims, dant that and the milk will develop the is the only survivor of the war of 1812. animal fairly well, but it would be bet-He is a full blooded Cherokee Indian, ter to add some wheat bran or ground The business of growing onions in a born in Georgia and fought against the oats to the ration, beginning with a large, commercial way has within the British during the battle of New Or- small handful and increasing the quan-

tity as growth seems to indicate.

#### Put Brains Into Farming

Make farming a business. Put brains fears realized, while if the effort is made to build up the farm by making it better year by year it is pretty sure Watchmakers despite their difficult to be a success.

Corn Cultivation.

Opinions are strongly formed as to liquid a Uay a man drinks 32.850 pints the proper number of plowings a cora crop should receive, writes an Ohio farmer in National Stockman. It may be wise to say that corn should be plowed as often as it needs it and never laid by. After the corn becomes too tall to be worked with the double cultivators it will be found profitable wherever possible to stir the surface with a one horse cultivator. Cultivation is The total number of telephone calls corn,

#### Gluten For Dairy Cows.

The experience of best feeders shows that the most economical method of using gluten is to feed it with bran or concrete for building purposes it is in- cornmeal at the rate of from three to teresting to recall the fact that the five pounds daily. A good ration for Pantheon in Rome, about 2,000 years the dairy cow would be gluten meal old, is covered by a dome over 142 feet three pounds, commeal two pounds, in diameter, which is cast in concrete | bran two pounds, which would be fed with about thirty pounds of roughage. preferably two-thirds silage. - Cor. American Agriculturist.

#### The Best Calf Food.

Separated milk as a food for calves future in hogdom: "One, emanating when fed direct from the machine from Packingtown, is that a sharp de- makes a model milk food. Careful excline in values is assured whenever the periments show that practically as good summer run of 'grass widows' is cut calves can be raised on separated milk loose. It is on this supply that killers direct from the machine as can be are banking their hope of filling cellars. raised on whole milk, provided the but-Another view is in the permanency of ter fat lost in the removal of the present prices, which the country appears to share. It is based on light commeal or flour or molasses.--Ameri stocks, urgent demand and figures that can Cultivator.

## tation on the materialization of the seven cent hog, insisting that if pack-Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousproduct. Hog product is now selling ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, dangerously near the limit or disposi- general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. This new ery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:-"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years, Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby." Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. For Sale by J. McKellin Druggie

wrong presuppositions.

of the element withdrawn.

rest it needs, while its reconstructive meal are already much unbalanced by properties get the stomach back into a relatively great excess of nitrogen. 

the breath. 10c per Bottle.

stand a little while. Then shake well | American Cultivator. again and rinse with clean water. Unbalanced Ration. Oilmeal is quite generally accepted as a supplement to skim milk in feeding young calves. George P. Williams

expresses the opinion in Kansas Farmer that its acceptance for this purpose may very likely be founded, upon

stituent be removed from such milk its place should be filled by a substitute of the same nature-that is, by one well adapted to assume the functions

skim milk for calf feeding is substituting a concentrated nitrogenous food

1,000 to 1,200 bushels. Windows can be cleaned by rubbing

McKELLIP'S Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup. wake the fame of some It spares none of any station or Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treat-ment with condition in life. It leaves heart-aches, destroys confidences, plants the seeds of distrust where suspicion never rested be-The great Remedy for all Bowel Complaints, 35c per bottle. Scott's Emulsion fore and leaves a trail marked by sor-Scott 5 Linuision should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little coel milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty pro-ducts during the heated season. Sen' for free sample, SCOTT & DOWNE, Chemist, 409445 Pearl Street, - ew Tork. 5.4 and Scor; all draggists. row and blasted hopes. Don't slander. Don't even gossip, for Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens the idle gossip of to-day may be-prob-ably will be-the withering, ruinous scandal of to-morrow. Guard your own Large Bottle, 15c. tongue as you would the life of your best beloved, for there are others in TEN CENT CORN KILLER. plenty that wag without thought or charity to hold them in check, *Albany* Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it. 5.c. and \$1.00; all druggists. (Ga.) Herald.

# TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN, Uniontown.—Mr. and Mrs. wm. Rod-key entertained, on Sunday, Mr. Charles Babylon and wife, Mr. Leonard Babylon and wife, Mr. Wm. Babylon, wife and daughter, all of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Blank were packing their trunke to go away. Mr. Blank's part consisted chiefly of sitting in a comfy chair smoking a cigarette and telling Mrs. Blank what to do. Mrs. Blank was listening abstractedly and doing what she thought best.

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

Misses Bessie and Anna Fiscel, of Littlesfown, visited Miss Bernice Bower, this week.

Mrs. Jennie B. Kreglo, daughter, May, and grandson, of Hagerstown, are visit-ing friends and relatives in this neigh-will visit a number of places on their re-will visit a number of places on their re-will visit a number of places on their re-will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their re-treated will visit a number of places on their return, including Baltimore, Washington, horhood.

Miss Annie Bowersox, of York, Pa., has been spending the past two weeks and their daughter, Isabel, were shockwith Mrs. S. May Reid and other friends death of Miss Isabel, at the home of same class with me as a trunk packer, in this vicinity.

There will be no preaching services in either the Taneytown or Harney, U. B. church, on Sunday, due to the death of ing and interred in Westminster Catholic Rev. Castle's father.

Russell Walker and Miss Rosa Little, who have been spending a few weeks at Greenberry Null's have returned home to Hunterstown, Pa. to Hunterstown, Pa.

Both town and country are full of visitors-so many that it is impossible to mention them. Those who desire such items to appear should hand them in at Miss Ruby Rodkey. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Rodkey, and items to appear should hand them in at the office.

Mrs. G. H. Mitten and daughter and town, Pa Miss Frances Buffington of Washington, D. C., will spend the summer with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Buffiington | day to visit Mrs. Cunningham. of Middleburg.

Mrs. Anna K. Buffington, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor at the home the summer with Mr. Wm. Segafoose's of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, and is now at J. Henry Lambert's.

Judge and Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh are enjoying the comforts of their handsome summer home, at the edge of town, hav-ing arrived the latter part of last week. Mrs. Eliza Zollickoffer, of Taneytown, ing arrived the latter part of last week.

Mr. John W. Castle, a veteran school teacher, died at Middletown, on Mon-day night, in his 80th year. One of his sons is Rev. E. C. B. Castle, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffer who have Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffer who have

been spending the past two years in Florida and New Mexico, are vising the

discussed, and each day has its special interest. The event will likely be wide-"Miss Augusta Johns McKellip, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McKellip, was married to Mr. Alfred Brazier Howell, of Catonsville, at the rectory of Memorial Church, Baltimore, Let C. Schurchen L. Den Williem M. last Saturday, by Rev. William M. Dame."-Catonsville Argus.

#### Not a Success as a Packer.

Uniontown .- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rod-

The Church of God Sunday School, will hold their festival on the school house lawn, this Saturday evening. The Mayberry Band will be in attendance. House lawn, this Saturday evening. The Mayberry Band will be in attendance. Will hold their festival on the school
house lawn, this Saturday evening. The
Mayberry Band will be in attendance.
Mr. Fielder Gilbert, left, last Friday
morning, for Hedgesville, W. Va., to
visi his school friend, J. W. Williamson.
On his return he will, will will her many Miss Alice Reindollar is spending several weeks in Chautauqua County, New York. York.

Wednesday, from lock-jaw. Mrs. Wm. Rodkey and Miss Ida Hes-son, spent Thursday in Mayberry. Edgar Wilson and wife, who have been visiting Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Erances Wilson and other relatives and sha'n't help and were 't Theorete entry

been visiting Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Frances Wilson, and other relatives and sha'n't help any more.'' Then she went

Philadelphia, New York and Niagara. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver do better than a man-manicuring finger-nails is one of these, I can't rememher grandmother, Mrs. Penelope Martin, and you know it. The only thing I ever of Baltimore, after a short and painful illness of three days. She was brought was a pile of trousers once when I was library

going to Long Branch, which was em-barrassing, of course. But I had one to her home, in town, on Saturday eyenemetery, on Monday. Her genial happy pair with me at least remember. A person with a larger mind would not dwell upon such triffing omissions." nature won for her a large number of friends who grieve for her and sympa-

Then Mr. Blank packed his trunk. He rolled his coats into balls and thrust to them them in. He put his shoes on top of his shirts and threw his collars in the most ed their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cover, this week. Miss Pearl Rodkey, of Baltimore, is pending the summer with her sister,

I'll pack yours now if you say so." Mrs. Blank didn't say so. She went methodically about folding things and laying them in her capacious box.

Miss Margaret Fox, of Washington, D. C., who was visiting Dr. and Mrs. "By the way," she asked after a while, "did you think of taking your Weaver, went to Taneytown, on Satur-

tennis flannels and shoes with you ?" "Of course," replied Mr. Blank. "You probably don't know that you Carroll Weaver and sister, Miss Nellie, of Baltimore, are home for a short time. Guy Meeks, of Baltimore, is spending left them out, then. Mr. Blank didn't say anything, but he in his tennis things. Then he stood on the lid and tugged until he was black in the face. Mrs. Blank went on packing. Directly she spoke again. "Had you thought," she asked, "that you might, perbars have use for 'the you might, opened the full-to flowing trunk and put Mrs. Eva Fleagle Henry, of Westmins-ter, is visiting her sister, Mr. Hartsock. Walter Troll, of Baltimore, is visiting Wm. Shaw, at Black Oak Spring. Charles Brough, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his brother Hanny Propady perhaps, have use for your neckties? I see that you have left them on the bed.'

Mr. Blank looked at the pile of neck-

frivolous song the while. Once more she spoke. "I don't like exhibition of manufactured works has A Pleasant Surprise. necessary," she said, but you've left out

## PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

W. H. Crane will next season appear n "Old Grogan Graham," a dramatization of the "Letters of a Self Made Merchant to His Son." "The Prince of India," the most im-

posing and costliest production of the current season, brought its tour to an

The success of "Brown of Harvard," her first play, has been instrumental in securing for Rida Johnson Young a contract to write a comedy for James

Lotta, the wonderful soubrette, who is even now being persuaded to return to the stage after an absence of years, is rich by virtue of her real estate investments.

Sam Bernard, a comedian who has always enjoyed a high salary, is no spendthrift. He has collected some money on the outside by touting for different business establishments. Francis Wilson is one of the actors whose carefulness in money matters is estate properties and a magnificent

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Collars of cream lace worn with semitailored frocks give a pretty finish

except to give the princess effect, but it is difficult to give a general rule for belts and girdles this year. Like the bats, they depend much upon the individual taste.

To use large buttons for shirt waist studs (too large to readily make buttonholes for) sew on to the back of each button a small pearl button, wrapping the thread many times to form a neck

no, it has gained the ascendency, and the tub suits are considered much New York Post.

#### FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The manufactory of gobelins in Paris has the authorization to take part in the next exhibition of the salon. This

to call your attention to it, it's so un- not taken place since 1873. The medical faculty of the Paris uni-

T. W. Mather & Sons, KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Westminster and Manchester.

Great Expansion Sale,

JULY 7th. to 21st., 1906.

## We are Expanding our Business and Reaching out for Trade.

This advertisement appears in every paper in Carroll County, and in some of the adjoining counties. In addition we are sending thousands of special Circulars to all whose names we could get. We want every man, woman and child to know about these stores and to visit them. We can afford to do this business because we know that it pays to trade at Mather's and we know you will think so when once you get in the habit

of coming here. For many years we have held sales in July, attracting large crowds known to ail his associates. One result and always a success, but this will be the greatest, the grandest, and the of it is that he owns handsome real most comprehensive we have ever thought of. We have planned for it on a larger scale, we have bought for it more heavily, we have advertised it more widely and we offer a larger list of bargains than ever before. We

call it an Expansion Sale, because through it we hope to interest every 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 not trade with us. but in the outlying districts there are many who seldom come to Westminster and who therefore rarely get into our store

Taffeta as a suit material seems to and so miss the great advantage of trading with us. No matter how far be rather out of the running this sea- away you live it pays to come to Westminster, and to buy at Mather's. son, the softer silks and the linens and The savings you make, the larger selection shown you and the abundance said when he had tinished and was standing on the lid to enable him to fasten it, "I should like to see you." High girdles are not worn so much L'II med worms now if you and the abuild abu

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 always welcome.

## Bargains in Dry Goods. \$16.00 Dinner Sets, reduced to \$11.95

Special lot of pretty Lawns and Challies, We have a few fine imported China all new and the best styles, worth dou-Combination Dinner and Tea Sets of ble this price, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. 100 pieces, that we must clear out to Special lot of fine pretty Lawns in great make room for other goods. Beauti-ful patterns and best China. For this

variety, 10c values, Best yard wide Percale, in new and attractive patterns, 10c.

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

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

Hosiery Bargain.

Very fine white bone handled Knives

# Our Annual Summer Clearing Sale.

Every department is full of Seasonable Merchandise of dependable quality, and tempting bargains are noticeable at every turn. With such bargains, coming so early in the Summer, our patrons should doubly appreciate the money-saving benefits. The following are just a hint of the host of offerings.

#### Our Entire Stock of Summer Dress Goods Cut Below Cost.

10c and 15c Printed Lawns, go at 7c to 9c yard. 25c and 35c Printed Silk Taffetas and Silk Mulls, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c to 21c yard. Plain Black Lawns, were 122c to 20c; now, 9c to 13c yard. Remnants of Lawns, 2c, 3c and 4c yard. Remnants of White Goods, were 15c to 35c; 5c to 10c yard. Remnants in Striped Ginghams and Madras, 5c to 8c yard. Remnants in Apron Ginghams, 4c yard. Turkey Red Table Damask, 132c yard. Bleached Towelling, 4c yard. 4-4 Bleached Muslin, 5c yard. Steel Rod Umbrellas, 39c each. Lot of 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Corsets, reduced to 29c each. 25c and 50c Ladies' Black and White Silk Mitts, 13c pair. Lot of 25c Sunbonnets, 13c each. Hemstitched and Fancy Border Handkerchiefs, 1c each. Lot of 15c to 25c Silk Ribbons, reduced to 10c yard. Ladies' Bleached Vests, 5c each. Men's Negligee Shirts, 50c values, 39c. Summer Lap Spreads, away down in price. China Mattings, 10c yard. Lot of New White Shirtwaists, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

#### Embroideries and Laces.

Assortments complete and styles most attractive; anything that you want moderately priced.

#### Shoes and Hats.

The combination of style, quality and price-rightness shown in this line is only realized when you visit this department.

#### GLOTHING.

Nowhere is price-cutting more evident than in this department. Keep this in mind and remember you can pin your faith to the wear of the fabric, the color and the shape.

#### Satchels and Suit Gases.

Is your old Suit Case shabby? If so you should take advantage of these unusually low prices and substitute a new case for the old one.

#### MILLINERY.

Special low prices on all Millinery. Some rare bargains in Shirtwaist and Dress Hats.

During July and August we close at 7 o'clock, sharp, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.



#### CHAS. H. BASEHOAR

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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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

at Prices that will tempt you to buy, even though you do not

SUMMER DRESS GOODS

Faillette Silks, Dot Silks, Silk Effects, Silk Gauze.

Drap De l'inde, Taffeta Japon, Swiss Lawns,

Belfort Batiste, Trevise, Embroid-

ery Swiss and Brilliantines.

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

Give us a buyer, and we will be sure to sell.

need the Goods. Those beautiful

STRAW HATS

sale, only \$11.95. Very pretty Dress Ginghams, great varie-Assorted Decorated China, 5c. ty of patterns, regular price 7 and 8c. Expansion Sale price, 5c. smarter than shirt waists and skirts .- | Best Apron Ginghams, great variety of A splendid bargain. Every piece worth patterns worth 8c, now 6c. 25 and 19c White Goods, the season's 10c great variety of patterns, in oat meal bowls, utility dishes, dessert dishes and plates. Choice 5c.

marked way down to close out. Other Chinaware Bargains.

White China Dinner Plates, 25c half doz. Best White China Cups and Saucers,

Pretty White China Bowls, 6c. White China Meat Plates, 6c. Very pretty Decorated China Meat

Plates, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. Pretty decorated Toilet Sets, of 10 pieces, White China Vegetable Dishes, 6c. Pretty White China Gravy Boats, 12½c. Fine decorated China Pitchers, 15c. \$1.95.

White Stone Chambers, 10c. Very pretty decorated Salad Bowls,

worth 50c, now 35c. 35c Decorated Salad or Fruit Bowls now 23c.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Washington, died at culture Wilson, having to-day finished the Elliot House, on Wednesday after- his work in Chicago, stated that he was noon. Mrs. Smith, nee Elliot, is visiting her home, here, following attendance at in sanitary condition and that the dethe funeral of Mr. Smith's grandmother partment will put the revised regulations -Mrs. Ann Clabaugh. The child was into effect August 1. ill but a short time. Funeral services this Friday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

make his machine take him from Taney- be established immediately in those town to Emmitsburg, on Wednesday evening, found the cause to be dirty gaso-line, and deliberately emptied the tank, given to establishments where the sanicontaining several gallons, into the side tary conditions which affect the food drain on Baltimore St. A few people product are not perfect. wondered whether that was allowable ? Of course it was. If there is anything on the way to sanitary conditions, which too rank to be turned into our street drains we have never heard of it.

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Forty-one Stories High.

Completed plans have been filed in the building department for the new Singer Building, with its 41-story tower. The location is to be the site of the present Singer Building, enlarged by adja-cent property. The tower will be 625 feet high, the highest commercial building ever known and higher than any church spire in the United States. Its construction will present no novel problem except in the engineers' calculation for resistance to wind pressure. The erection of the walls, the provisions for their lateral strain and the foundation can all be readily planned. The wind strain will require another set of calculations. Even in buildings of moderate height the wind strain must be considered. It is one of the most delicate fac-

tors of calculation in large bridges. Where a bridge is built on piers so ference Academy was recently burned that the wind leverage acts more closely on the campus as part of a big demonto the point of support, the strain is nothing like so great as in a suspension bridge. So in a tall building the wind ment of the bonds was recorded on the strain increases theoretically as the mortgages destroyed, but no formal cansquare of the height and practically cellation was made in the office of the somewhat more, as a high tower has not Kent county prothonotary. This was the protection of surrounding buildings. The greater the base in superficial area the easier it is to construct a high tower the easier it is to construct a high tower safely. But the new Singer tower will be anchored to a 14-story building with a large base, so that the engineering problem of the wind strain is largely is believed, however, that the matter confined to the tower structure above can be adjusted. the 14-story main building, and the foundation problem concerns only the structural weight.-N. Y. World. .....

#### New Plan to Dupe Farmers.

A clever new confidence game is being | Little Early Risers are the most pleasant worked in Lancaster county, and the operators have found not a few victims. A well-dressed man stops at a farm house and declares that he has lost a valuable diamond pin in the roadway,

ing trunks is not apparently among my ..... accomplishments.

Twenty Year Battle. "I was a loser in a twenty year battle itt elsen and melignent sorre Twenty Year Battle.

Misses Ruby and Pearl Rodkey, spent Thursday visiting friends near Littles-

at R. S. McKinney druggist.

Chicago Packers Cleaning Up.

The Middletown Register very pointed-Chicago, July 11.-Secretary of Agri calls attention to a use of the telephone, which is a nuisance, not only in newspaper offices, but elsewhere. The satisfied that the packers of Chicago are making every effort to put their plants Register says; "We all admit that telephones are a

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A Telephone Nuisance.

great convenience, yet they occasionally make a man feel like breaking the third commandment. Sometimes on a busy day when work is rushing and your "I have met the inspectors in charge of Federal reconstruction from the different cities of the country," said the Secretary. "They report that conditions A city automobilist who could not are improving everywhere. I told them that inspection under the new law will one wanting to speak to your help, the inquiry being "Is Mr. — in ?" This takes two from their work twenty-six times, and some one has to pay for all houses where the sanitary conditions which affect the food product justify. I

in business houses, at least, should be "Practically all of the slaughtering and packing establishments in Chicago are used for business only. -....

The Postoffice Department has ordered will justify inspection under the new law. the following rural stations in Carroll county discontinued at the close of busi-In some cases improvements of a permanent character will take place, but where want of the projected changes does not involve the healthfulness of the ness on July 31: Manchester, rural station tributary to the postoffice at West-minster; also, Pleasant Valley rural sta-STONER, on Uniontown and Middleburg product the new inspection will be in-augurated without waiting for their com-letion, tributary to Westminster, and West Falls rural station, tributary to the postoffice at Mount Airy.

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Dasant Line a word to say Wen boarders come.

Got to what a tie that's knit

I ain't had a piece of pie

Dassent to barefoot no more

Left of the patched jeens I wore

Sence boarders came. Got to lend 'can all my things. Traps an' 'rods an' fishin' strings; Got to show 'em all the springs, W en boarders come.

W'en maw gits vacation crops

Her for to let me go an' stay In the city far away, Where it's quiet, cool, an' they

Ambition.

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Of boarder folks Then my vacation stops, An' I jest coax

Sence kingdom come!

"I am satisfied that the packers of Chicago are using every effort to put their plants in sanitary shape. The de-THECOUNTRY EOV'S LAMENT partment will be prepared with additional men and revised regulations on August 1. I shall expect the Chicago Can't go in the parlor now Sence bearing came. Maw Lits of cer lies sumhow plants to be ready at that time. Those that are ready will get the inspection; others cannot expect it."

#### Mortgage Burned Too Soon.

That piece of spectacular silliness, 'burning mortgages'' publicly in a church in celebration of the liquidation of a debt, may have a disastrous result in Wilmington, Del., where a \$50,000 mortgage against the Wilmington Con-

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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

## Makes Rockefeller Laugh.

HEALTH NEVERS.

Never swaddle up a baby in order to keep it warm, so that it will take cold as soon as a breath of air strikes it. Never "feed a cold" or any other dis-

ease. Let your stomach have a rest. You will not starve if you go without food a week.-Carleton's Magazine

## Special Notices.

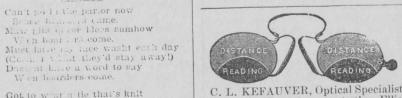
phone rings twenty-eight times and only two rings are of any importance, the other twenty-six being calls from some one warting to smell the the the NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, old

hens, 10c; spring chickens, 1½ to 2 lbs., 14 to 152; Squabs,18c to 20c; Calves over 120 lbs., 5c., 50c for delivering; Poultry that lost time in addition to the annoy-ance. It doesn't look just right, now does it? During working hours, 'phones Benduck, now lost, out received later than Thursday morning. — At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE, new location, Stand-pipe alley.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5

TEN SHOTES, 2 sows and pigs 1 black

RECORD stock. Address, C. R. STOCK, shares and the price wanted per share.



will be in Taneytown, at the Elliot Wen board is come. Maw says, "Reep spruced up a bit," House, Tuesday, July 17th. Consultation and Examination Free. Paw an' maw an' sis an' 1 Must cat what's left over-why,

HOUSE AND LOT for sale in Green-

ST. LUKE'S (Winter's Church) will hold their annual Sunday School Festival on the lawn adjoining the church, on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 25th. Taneytown band will furnish the music. Supper will be served as usual; also ice cream and confectioneries. All are invited. 7-14-6t LOOK HERE! For rent, location for Brickyard and Concrete Factory; stone, sand and best clay, on easy terms

Address, S. WEANT, Bruceville, Md. WILL RENT or sell my Store House. -F. P. Pitzer in New York Herald.

FOR SALE-18 Fine Berkshire Pigs; also, 4 Spitz pointy-eared Shepherd pups.—Apply to JACOB BAKER, near

Luna LE Da Et Taneytown. BLACKBERRIES delivered in Tanvtown. Orders filled at 5c quart.-G. . SHOEMAKER.

SOW and 5 pigs for sale by DR. J. F ENGLAR, Uniontown.

Tel., 32-5



values, all styles and nearly all sizes; \$1.50; for this sale, 98c.

\$1.25 Umbrellas 79c.

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

Remember this sale will last but two weeks, from July 7th to 21st. Be sure to be on hand. Remember too, that we positively guarantee every article to be just as we represent it, and that we have everything we advertise. This sale applies to both our stores, and goods advertised may be had either place.

## T. W. MATHER & SONS, WESTMINSTER AND MANCHESTER. Hidden Quadrupeds

PITH AND POINT.

Men's Light-weight Coats and Ladies' White Waists, A Special this month. Come, look us over, and the Harvest Treat is yours. We will close three evenings each week, at 7 o'clock, this month, beginning next Monday, Wednesday and 5-qt Granite Pudding Pans, 12c. 10-qt Gray Granite Dish Pans, worth 35c; Saturday. Respectfully Yours, Mehring & Basehoar, TANEYTOWN, MD. MILTON ACADEMY. PRIVATE SALE \_\_\_ OF \_\_\_ A High Grade Select School prepares **Desirable Small Property** for College or for Business Life. Special instruction in any branch when necessary. Expecting to go West, I will sell at Private sale my small property on the Westminster road, three-fourths of a advanced to take the regular Academy mile east of Taneytown, containing about Course, a Preparatory Class will be or-22 ACRES OF LAND, ganized. The buildings are all new and first-class; Early enrollment by those desiring to Frame, slate roof, 8-room dwelling; an attend is advisable. ample barn, 52 ft. of chicken houses, hog pen, etc. A young orchard coming in bearing. This is an opportunity seldon FALL SESSION WILL BEGIN ON offered to buy a small property rapidly growing into money. For further infor-MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1906. For further information address mation see owner, on premises. Possession given April 1, 1907. H. E. SLAGENHAUP, Principal, H. L. BAUMGARDNER. 6-30-3t PRIVATE SALE WELL DRILLING! \_\_\_\_ OF -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, Tarsan Tangeutown Md Taneytown, Md. NINE ACRES OF LAND Not That Kind of Egg. A vegetarian sitting next to a stran-ger in a restaurant before long took occasion to advertise his creed by tell-ing bim that all meat was injurions 7-7-3m

ing him that all meat was injurious on premises. and that the human diet should be strictly vegetarian.

"But," replied the stranger, "I seldom eat meat."

bird.' quietly

"The kind of eggs I eat never be-77@79 come birds," answered the stranger Wheat, 2. We have been playing blind man's LOST. A two blade German Silver 54@57 buff a long time and want to do some-"Doctor, that was awfully sad about handle, push button, pen knife. Find-er please return to, DR. F. H. SEISS. Some people can't listen unless they the pin for \$20 or \$25, expecting to get \$150 as his reward. 42(0)45 thing else now. have their months open. "Good heavens!" cried the vegetari-50@52 After vainly waiting for the loser he Whereupon Biggar relates how, when Whereupon Biggar relates how, when Rye..... Hay, Timothy 3. There will be a picnic at the grove It is sometimes easier to figure the an. "What kind of eggs do you eat?" 16.00@17.00 FOR A 1900 Gravity Washer, or a Lawn Swing, Address—L. K. BIRELY, Agent, Middleburg, Md. learns from some jeweler that the pin is the woman's husband sought a physinext Thursday. 14.00@15.00 "Principally boiled eggs," said the Hay, Mixed ... other man's profits than your own. 4. I came late and had to take a back 10.00(@)12.00 Unfortunately a man with an easy worthless. cian, and the latter asked where the dog stranger.-Philadelphia Ledger. Hay, Clover ... going disposition is apt to be "no ac- seat. 8.50@9.00 Straw, Rye, bales. -.... bit the woman, the agitated man re-5. I struck out all ambiguous phrases. 19.00@20.00 BEST TALKING machine Croquet Again Becoming Popular. per 100, or 60c per 1000. Trimmed hats at less than half actual cost. A good count. 6. There was a small rebellion at 20.00@21.00 "Did you sell horses to those two Middlings 'Midway between the woodshed and The reason a good many of us do not mbination money drawer, for sale show bad tase in dressing or do ridiccustomers yesterday ?" we asked of our Potatoes, bushel . There is to be a revival in the game of the kitchen 0 7. Philip ignored her completely. As the story nears the climax Rockerejoice thereat. It is a good game and friend the horse dealer. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market 8. The author sent me the book. -At HULL's Jewelry Store. a wholesome one, not so strenuous as baseball or dangerous as football. It can be played by male or female. It re-quiree no not so strenuous as the doctor concludes, the smile the money to spend. 9. Put the pan there always. "Yes." "Traveler wanted for mineral water STORM INSURANCE. The average One of the things the average girl "Make anything?" Corrected weekly, on day of publication Prices 1 aid by the Reindollar Co 10, Yes, braze brackets and everyfirm. Steady rise."-Scraps. "Off of Jones-yes." cost of a \$1000, Storm policy, for 3 years, cannot explain is why when she an-is about \$4.00, on house and barn. nounces her engagement the world quires no vast expanse of territory like golf and can be played in any language, as there are no technical terms to losm. Checks - New York Territory of the second thing. . 73@73 "Jones? Why, Jones was the one Wheat, ..... Benefits of a Clean Barnyard. 11. Of his life work not a vestige re-Keep the barnyard free from ma-Does it pay to take chances? Call on P. B. ENGLAR, Taneytown, agent Home Children cannot lay claims that said he knew all about horses." Corn. as there are no technical terms to learn cheeks.—New York Journal. 45@45 "I know. He was easy. The other Rye, mains. nure and house flies will be far less Children cannot lay claims to baving 12. He was the romantic owner of a 30@30 troublesome. To remove daily the 1ns. Co. N. Y., for further information. fellow didn't know a thing about them Oats and seldom anything to be profane over. 7-7-4t any sense until they admit that their fine old country house. Answers.-1, dog; 2, buffalo; 3, cat; 4, and brought around three or four ex- Timothy Hay, 8.00@8.00 Always watch for the date to be freshly made manure to the field or It involves skill as much as more fashion-PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 10¢ a 1000. Lots of 5000 at 40¢-RECORD Of-Atchison Globe parents know best, and they are no 5.00(@6.00 able games. In short, it is a social, com- charged on address slip, after paypasture serves a double purpose-first. 5.00@5.00 fortable game that should be encouraged and we are glad to see it has a revival of in two works, place call our at the maximum value of the manure is secured; second, that household pest, 1000. Lots of 5000 at 40¢-RECORD Of-Atchison Globe. 9. panther; 10, zebra; 11, tiger; 12, cow. Life. and will be played from college chapel ed in two weeks, please call our atfice, Taneytown. the fly, is largely avoided.

If you intend selling your property, this Fall, either at Public or and all make a search. "You just ordered eggs," said the Private Sale, use the colums of the It is not found, but before leaving the John D. Rockefeller is enjoying him stranger says he will return, and if the pin is found will give a reward of \$150 for its return. A few days later a tramp for its return. A few days later a diavegetarian. "An egg is practically RECORD. It will pay you ! FOR SALE. 10 sows, two with 16 pigs, and 16 pigs 6 weeks old; also 1 spring cow. CLARENCE DERN, C. & P. meat, because it eventually becomes a Baltimore Markets. turns up with a pin, presumably a dia-mond which he says he found. The farmer usually takes the bait, and gets "Doctor, that was awfully sad about Corrected Weekly. 1. Do go with me, please.



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

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

