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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1906.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from the County, State, and our Exchanges.

The republican congressional conven-

Michael E. Walsh has announced himself as a candidate for the democratic nomination for state's attorney for Carroll county, at the election of 1907.

received while in service during the civil

11th. There will be a band of music speakers and refreshments. 181 181 181

Notwithstanding the fact that Vice- Birely. President Fairbanks and Secretaries Shaw and Root are actively planning to get the republican nomination, the fact

fruit. Mountain Rose peaches, which ordinarily will not ripen till August, are already fit for shipment, but are left to rot. This premature ripening of fruit is the forerunner of the yellows, which some years ago devastated every orchard on this peninsula. Notwithstanding this condition the Peninsula peach crop of 1906 will be the greatest in fifteen decorated with yellow ribbon and yellow shaded candles, and a profusion of yellow shaded candles, and a profusion of yellow flowers, where refresements were served. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played as the bride and groom led the way to the table.

Many-handsome gifts were received, among them a gold-headed cane for Mr. Segafoose, and a wedding ring for Mrs.

Gov. Edwin Warfield of Maryland, will be present and deliver an entertaining coarse and objectionable advertising

A notable event will be a reunion of the blue and the gray at Antietam battlefield on September 17, the anni-yersary of the battle. The Philadelphia Brigade Association and Pickett's Division Association will meet. The two associations will gather at Gettysburg on September 15. Pickett's Division will be the guests of the Philadelphia Brigade. Mrs. Pickett is expected to be present. On Monday, the 17th, the members of the two organizations will go to Antietam. The two associations in 1887 held a reunion at Gettysburg.

to corral a band of 40 or more Igorrote who are scattered in different parts of the country, for the purpose of sending them back to the Philippines. Recently reports have come to the department that these semi-savages, who eat dogs and come from the wild interior of the Island of Luzon, have been maltreated by those having them in charge for exhibition purposes, and an investigation was made, with the result that they are soon to be deported to the Philippines on a government transport.

The M. P. Church, at Mt. Airy, was The fire originated, in a strange manner. After the evening service the sexton attempted to lower the chandelier to extinguish the oil lamps, when the rope broke and the chandelier fell and was smashed. Burning oil set fire to the floor, but it was extinguished. A sharp projection their Collegiate training.

equipment of this Institution before finally determining where their sons will receive town and Canton, which constitute the was extinguished. A sharp projection under the chandelier pierced the floor, through which some of the oil ran, and it is supposed that a sheet of flame went through and ignited the under floor. The fire ran along the floor to the wall, catching the woodwork in the wall and communicating with the roof several

trains on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and New York, Philaand Washington and New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroads within a few years is declared to be more than a possibility. Well defined rumors have been in circulation that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has secured control of the McCall's Ferry Power Company with that end in view. It is expected that the power will be available in two and a half years. The Mc-Call's Ferry plant will supply 100,000 of monorse-power in 24 hours, and one of the Call's Ferry plant will supply 100,000 of money.

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If Warden Weyler should ever lose hirt-making, iron-casting and baking has been acquired during the past 19 ard, executors of Joshua Lockard, de- in progress there. Business was brisk the inability of the West Indians to peryears as warden, and his ability to get ceased, settled their second and final ac- on Saturday afternoon and last night. form an amount of work equal to that all there is in them would make him valuable in any kind of an establishment. Incidentally, Warden Weyler is debts almost as much of a prisoner as any of his convicts. He has not had a vaca-

county has started a vigorous crusade against saloons in Frederick and all over the county, with the result that five applications for renewal of license-four from Frederick and one from Burkittseille—were refused by the court last Saturday morning. The cases came up before Chief Judge McSherry and Associate Judge Motter, and were disposed of under the provisions of the new Liquor License law. In effect the new law provides that each applicant for a liquor license must file his application, accompanied by the signatures of nine bona-fide freeholder residents of the neighborhood of the saloon, with the Clerk of the Court, the applications to be passed upon by the court when ob-

A meat slaughtering house, near Wellington, Kansas, inspected by order of the State Board of Health, has been found to be in such a filthy condition that Dr. J. S. Crumbine, Secretary of the Board, has sent notices to the county commissioners of every county in the state, directing them to examine the slaughter-houses in their districts; and if not found to be in a sanitary condition

New Edition of Cook Book.

Many of our readers will be glad to know that the Ladies of St. Paul Lutheran church, Uniontown, with Mrs. Rev. G. W. Baughman of Uniontown, and Miss. Lizzie Birely, of Middleburg, in charge, have contracted with the RECORD for a fourth edition of "Choice Maryland Cookery" a work which has been tion for this (second) district, will be held on August 14, at Belair.

Michael E. Walsh has announced him-

The work will be substantially like the last, but there will be some changes and additions which will make it even more valuable. The great feature of the work, George C. Harman, of Bankert's Mill, is, that all the receipes can absolutely be depended on, as they have been thoroughly tested by the best Maryland cooks -there is no "guess work" in it any-

The RECORD has had many inquiries Baust Union Sunday school pic-nic will be held in Rodkey's grove, at Tyrone, afternoon and night of Aug.

Ith. There will be a band of the ladies already have a large number engaged. The work will not be ready for delivery for several months. engaged. The work will not be ready on Methods of suppressing Tuberculosis for delivery for several months, but orders can be handed in, now, at our office where they will be recorded, or they duces immunity in stock. Demonstrations of the method of vaccination will

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of 1906 will be the greatest in fifteen years.

Segafoose, and a wedding ring for Mrs. Segafoose, to replace the one of 1856 long since worn through.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs.

ment of the Maryland Agricultural College—Maryland's School of Technology in today's issue of our paper. The work of the College in its academic department, Experiment Station and State work, is attracting attention in all parts of the State and is receiving most favor-

The efficiency of the Graduates of this which this Institution trains men, and destroyed by fire late last Sunday night. | take advantage of their opportunities, by discharging every obligation which

The people of Maryland will do well to examine the courses of instruction and equipment of this Instution before finally their Collegiate training.

-0.0.0. Orphans' Court Proceedings.

horse's head and see that it is keep well saturated with cold water. And last,

MARRIED

ROUTSON-TRIMMER.-On July 17th.,

Cora B. Trimmer. IN MEMORY OF Claudius William Hilterbrick, who died July 21st, 1905. The mid-night stars are beaming Upon a lonely grave, Where sleepeth without waking, The one we could not save.

Church Notices.

Communion, Benjamin's, 10 a. m.; service at Pleasant Valley, 2 p. m. Rev. Jacob Sylor ditional interest to the question as to ditional interest to the question as to the probable action of Harford and Carroll, will assist in these services.

JAMES B. STONESIFER, Pastor.

by Mr. Garrett's home county lends additional interest to the question as to the probable action of Harford and Carroll counties and the two wards of Baltimore, and the two wards of Baltimore, and the strength of Chicago.

THE FARMERS' PIC-NIC.

Prospects for a Big Crowd and an Interesting Program.

than usual. In addition to the varied agriculturists, there will be exhibits of machinery and music on each of the

Col. J. A. Goulden, Congressman from New York; responded to by M. E. Walsh, Esq., of Westminster, S. S. Buckley, D. V. S., State Veterinarian, will speak be given; four or five calves, 4 to 5 weeks old, will be vaccinated free of charge, if they are presented. Any information about diseases of Horses and the remedies, will be given for the asking a LP.

Or Dids.

'Kindly report to me what action you have taken concerning this letter by August 1. Very truly yours.

August 1. Very truly yours.

'OREGON MILTON DENNIS.'' may be sent to Mrs. Baughman or Miss be given; four or five calves, 4 to 5 weeks the affections of the rank and file of the republican party, and that he will enter the year of the presidential nomination almost as strong a popular favorite as McKinley was 10 years ago.

A delegation of residents of Creagerstown district, with M. G. Urner, Sr., and Vincent Sebold, attorneys, as spokesmen, was before the Eredeville of the remainder of the Record.

(For the Record.)

Mr. and Mrs. David Stem Segafoose, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, July 13, from 8 to 11 p. m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wailes, 1331 Mosher St. Baltimore.

Mr. Segafoose and Miss Ellen Fleagle were married at Union Bridge Md. The only surviving witness is Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Union Bridge Md. The Surviving witness is Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Union Bridge Md. The only surviving witness is Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Union Bridge Md. Will speak on the Growth of Different Vegetations for Soil Fertility and the Ad-B. Englar as editor and manager, has

only surviving witness is Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Union Bridge, who was then Miss Mary Englar, and was the bride's maid. They took their wedding trip in a buggy with the baggage strapped on bridge across the Monocacy River at Stull's tord. It was represented that to ford the river at that point was dangerous, and for the safety of persons using the road the bridge should be built. No action was taken by the board.

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> and instructive address. Hon. J. F. C. Talbott, Congressman from Maryland, will also make a short address. W. L.

Second District Politics.

The Baltimore News, of Wednesday, contains the following on the political situation in this Second Congressional

"The recent disclosures in connection with the open violation of the law in Institution is receiving recognition in all departments of the world's work for loon-keepers has aroused much interest in political circles, and the coming camthey are demonstrating their capacity to take advantage of their opportunities, by discharging every obligation which Talbott will not be re-elected. The smallfry gamblers are being hounded by Chief treett and his men, it is said, but the

big fellows are permitted to do business. greater part of Baltimore county, though Jamaica Negroes Killed by Cleanliness they furnish few of the office-holders, that if an aggressive man is nominated

members of the Republican State Central Committee for Baltimore County, the canal work becomes more advanced. the members of the Baltimore County Executive Committee and a number of prominent Republicans of the county Wolf, Mr. Wm. D. Routson to Miss promiser at the Baltimore Custom-house appraiser at the Baltimore Custom-house Victoria Leiter, a member of the Leiter for the Republican nomination for Confamily, of Maryland, died at her home gress in the Second congressional dis- in London, on Wednesday. She was trict was launched and received the indorsement of almost all present. The moral reforms and for her support of meeting was held at 228 St. Paul street, many charities. Her family was origiand was presided over by Mr. C. Laban nally Sparks, a prominent young Republican lawyer, and Mr. William P. Guedry lawyer, and Mr. William P. Gundry ac- being born there in 1834, and went to

The launching of the boom of Mr. Mace under such favorable auspices is regarded as indicating that Mr. Robert millionaire. He afterwards retired from Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte, will probably not receive the indorsement of his home county for the by Mr. Garrett's home county lends ad-

Protect the Song Birds.

State Game Warden Oregon Milton Dennis has issued an order to all deputy game wardens in the state to protect the ong birds. His notice is particularly timely, since in these vacation times many boys kill the birds relentlessly and

ollowing letter:

machinery and music on each of the three days, and on Saturday Gov. War-field and Congressman Talbott will be present. We give a summary of the program for each day, as follows;

THURSDAY.

Opened by an Address of Welcome by Col. J. A. Goulden, Congressman from Now York responded to by M. F. Welsh.

Compliments from the Craft.

"The Carroll Record, published at

Gov. Edwin Warfield of Maryland, will be present, and deliver an entertaining coarse and objectionable advertising coarse and objectionable advertising that is the chief stock in trade of so many newyapers of today."-Emmits.

In light the control of the control The importance of his interests in South Africa were increased many fold by the Boer war, but his wealth is not all in the Rand and the diamond mines. His interests include gold and silver mines in Siberia Australia South America and In Siberia Austral stockholder in the Anaconda copper

nine, that has yielded more wealth than most of the gold mines of the world.
Unlike Rhodes, with his scheme of empire and his spirit of patriotism, Beit has been simply a man of business with the accumulation of money as his only goal. With it all he has been popular, not only in South Africa, but in London, where he numbered among his friends King Edward, the Duke of Fife, Prince Adolphus of Teck, Lord Rosebery and others. He was forty-nine years old and a bachelor.

Monday, July 16th., 1906.—Amos Davis, administrator of Francis T. Davis, Washington, July 16.-Perfect sanitadeceased, returned report of sale of per- next Congressional fight. Mr. Robert Gorgas and his assistants have banished Garrett, they say, while he can get the | yellow fever and other tropical fevers Sydney Ann Morgan and George A. votes of the respectable element, cannot which made the Canal Zone one large Sydney Ann Morgan and George A. Miller, executors of Alexander Carr, decased, received order of Court to release the Susquehanna river plants of all strengths of all support of all support of the French canal burying ground for the French canal b Letters of administration on the estate of Charles E. Geiger, deceased, granted party workers declare, he is not a succan negroes susceptible to pneumonia

"Let Mr. Garrett be nominated, and he tifated, cleanly quarters. Living for gen-John P. Myers, administrator of Martha Myers, deceased, returned inventory other hand, if the Republicans put up a young fighter, like Mr. John S. Ensor, it have developed lungs with cramped ca-

The officers in charge have found that The statement that the big gamblers the West Indian laborers cannot be indeceased, admitted to probate, and let- last week the gamblers, who are also supplies are furnished to them at cost deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto J. Wesley Little, who received order to notify creditors.

Inst week the gamblers, who are also bemocratic politicians, leased a place just across the Middle-river bridge for between \$200 and \$300 a month, putting the control of the canal Commission. Chief Engineer Stevens, of the canal canal control of the c

his position as head of the Maryland Penitentiary he could take charge of almost any kind of a factory in this counsal property, and settled her which is said to be the most complete isthmus have agreed that lack of lung layout in this section of the country. capacity and insufficient nourishment James W. Lockard and Joshua Lock- Almost every known game is said to be rather than laziness, are responsible for Denton Gehr, executor of Frances S. Starr, deceased, returned inventory of debts.

Likewise, on Sunday everything was in full blast. The gamblers endeavored to get a place in a more secluded section, "so as to make it more difficult for Chief Cuba are paid twice that amount, and continuous contin Likewise, on Sunday everything was in done by white laborers from Spain. The The sale of real estate of Joshua Lock- Street and his men to find them," but many of the bosses on the canal work ard, deceased, finally ratified by the were unsuccessful, and the Middle-river are of the opinion that the white men

The American, of Thursday, contains the following, on the same subject:

Class of labor, and because of the unsatisfactory results with negro labor are not only turning to the Spaniards, but will probably try Chinese labor later, as the following on the same subject:

Class of labor, and because of the unsatisfactory results with negro labor are not only turning to the Spaniards, but them only. However, he comforts himself with the belief that the auto at yesterday morning it was cocked up will probably try Chinese labor later, as those with Mrs. Addison McKinney and Mrs. Powid Six Power and Miss Gernand, of Westminster, spent part of this week with Mrs. Addison McKinney and Mrs. Powid Six Power and Miss Gernand, of Westminster, spent part of this week with Mrs. Addison McKinney and Mrs. Powid Six Power and Miss Gernand, of Westminster, spent part of this week with Mrs. Addison McKinney and Mrs. Powid Six Power and Miss Gernand, of Westminster, spent part of this week with Mrs. Addison McKinney and Mrs. Powid Six Power and Miss Gernand, of Westminster, spent part of this week with Mrs. Addison McKinney and Mrs. Powid Six Power and Miss Gernand, of Westminster, spent part of this week with Mrs. Addison McKinney and Mrs. Powid Six Power and Miss Gernand, of Westminster, spent part of this week with Mrs. Addison McKinney and Mrs. Power and Miss Gernand, of Westminster, spent part of this week with Mrs. Addison McKinney and Mrs. Power and Mr

-0.0.0. Death of Lady Curzon.

Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Mary many charities. Her family was origi-

business and built a magnificent home Washington, where his wife and daughters became society leaders. One nomination for Congress. Such action Curzon in 1895, and two other daughters daughter, Mary Victoria, married Lord

R. F. D. ROUTE CHANGES,

The Old and New Numbers of Routes in Carroll County.

while there will be, in the county, about to the 15 Routes No. 1; 5 or 6 Routes No. 2; 3 burg, presided at the religious services. program covering topics of interest to deputy game wardens of the state the or 4 Routes No. 3; and 2 each of Nos. 4, buty game wardens of the state the sputy game game wardens of the state the sputy game wardens of the state the sputy game wardens of the state the sputy game wardens of the

> sufficient warning to the parents of the children that they educate them not to destroy this class of birds especially. I shall give no further warning, and I therefore instruct you to arrest anyone whom you may find killing this species of birds.
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> > So far as we have been able to find out, the changes in numbering will be on 'The True Foundations.' True foundations, he said, were the Word of God, about as follows:

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West Falls, discontinued."

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new Routes No. 7 and 9.

Apparently, the greatest inconsistency in the whole change is in the Uniontown —Linwood section. Route No. 35, from Uniontown Station, has been abolished and the patrons added to now Route No. 35 from and the patrons added to now Route No. 36 from Pratt street all of the buildings are low, all preserved as relics of the past. That is probably because the ground floors have commanded such good rentals that the landlords have not found it necessary to erect better structures.

Detour.—Mrs. Luther Kemp and Miss Mary Baughman, of Uniontown, spent Thursday of last week at the homes of F. J. Shorb and Mrs. Hannah Weant.

Mr. Wm. Saylor was the guest at T. J. Kolb's, on Wednesday.

Mayberry.—There was quite an exciting time in our town, last week. A mading time in

Route No. 14, which is now No. 1, Union Bridge, runs on its old course from Union Bridge to McKinstry, thence toward Linwood, but instead of going to Linwood for dispatch of mail, as herefore, is made to turn off about 100 yards In these two instances, the service is heights.

Linwood loses the cancellations on matter collected between Union Bridge and \$7.50. On the same day sheep were up well, as some has been threshed.

We regret that the above list is not spond to our request for information. .0.0.0

Mitchell as Bryan's Mate. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 18.—It became known here today that mineworkers and leaders of other labor organizations throughout the country are organizing a movement to have John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of s selected as the nominee for President.

The labor men believe that Mitchell would get the support of all union work-ers throughout the country, without reference to party, and it is evident that the packing-house disclosures on the they also believe that in the event of his meat trade will be momentary and inelection he would be in line for a nomination for the Presidency. The movement is meeting with great

eral of their leaders for Congress and the State Legislature, and are thoroughly

Says Autos are Temporary.

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borhood.

The little son of Mrs. Emma Kelso, of New York, who is visiting her parents, and spoils the crop.''

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devillish, has been very ill but is much better now been very ill but is much better the very like in the little son of Mrs. Emma Kelso, of New York, who is visiting her parents, and spoils the crop.''

-0.0.0. Among the additions to the ranks of the cottagers at Buena Vista Springs are Ambassador Aoki, Japan's representative at Washington, and Viscountess Aoki. They took up their residence there Friday evening and will remain there during the hot weather. The viscountees, who was ill during the spring, has now recovered

TO R. F. D. PATRONS.

will likely cause trouble, for a time, to the affairs of the nation. not found to be in a sanitary condition to allow five days for cleaning up, as permitted by law. If the order is not complied with in the time specified for met of describe the action conditions as I found (them," said Dr. Crumbine, "No person who haard set the usan looks again the law of the place can onceive the filthiness of it. It was obad that I cannot seen have a subject at the usan looks again the C.B. Castle, Pastor.

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The Reformed Reunion

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. B. Shontz, of Chambersburg. Miss Naomi Gring, of Frederick, was the There were two addresses, Rev. Dr.

New Number. | missions, care of orphans and aged ministers, etc.
Rev. E. N. Kremer, pastor of Salem

> need of a higher reverence for the Gospel At a meeting of the Reformed Reunion

One of the effects of the widening of Light street along the wharf will be to entirely change the appearance of Baltimore to visitors who arrive by boat. The buildings to be demolished on Light treet, are possible all provided. They street are nearly all very old. They have slanting roofs and tall, big chimneys that remind one of Colonial days. As a steamer approaches Light street wharf they are more conspicuous even than the skyscrapers, because they are right at the water's edge and also because there is so long a row of them looking alike. They give to the stranger who has never seen the city before the impression that it is made up of struc-

The importance of his interests in South Uniontown was made a Station of West- ing is completed, the structures are of a

Live Stock at High Prices.

Washington, July 17.—The situation of the American meat industry presents | made a few flying visits in town this | lian Reese south of Linwood, make a circle around a curious and interesting anomaly, just week. the place and carry all mail to Union Bridge for dispatch, which causes the data of dispatch putil carries are falling off at a rate which would be positively alarming but for the fact of Weather the fact of the part of Weather the fact of the part of Weather the fact of the fact of the part of Weather the fact of th

Uniontown Station, while in the second, touched the \$7 mark—the highest of the Angel, this week. year—and steers in that market sold at

quite complete, due to the fact that one have been canceled for coming months, postmaster in the county failed to re- and that during the remainder of the year the decrease in exports will be still more striking. This is likely true, yet hogs and almost as much for steers, out, in the near future. whose carcasses will have to be sold in these coming months of depression. "If able colt foundered one day last week by disease are plainly marked on his face, men as they are commonly supposed to himself, but it is better at this writing. be," said one Government statistician, America, nominated by the Democratic party for Vice-President, providing Bryan live stock today in order to get the privilege of selling it in a depressed market 'they would not pay fancy prices for writing lege of selling it in a depressed market some months hence, would they?"

Mrs. Oscar Hess, of Reisterstown, spent last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Sunday with their C. H. Brace, started to head the man last Saturday and Saturday with th the packers are in complete agreement; they all insist that the injurious effect of

meat trade will be momentary and insignificant, and that it will be followed a fresh coat of paint. by another boom in foreign trade. favor among the mineworkers of this region, who have already nominated severagion, who have already nominated severagion, who have already nominated severagion. The packers do not say these things for publication. They express confidence that the meat industry has following members were present; Miss suffered a severe and lasting blight. But state Legislature, and are thoroughly their works, as the statisticians point out, do not bear out their words. If they to obtain what they desire is by sending their own men to the Legislature Mit. Their works, as the statisticians point out, do not bear out their words. If they want they desire is by sending business and prices to were expecting business and prices to the Legislature Mit.

ard, deceased, finally ratified by the often elapse when he does not even get often elapse when he does not even get only way to run a penitentiary is to stay in it—and his method has been most successful.

Don't let the horse go too long without it is in a lather of swear. Don't seesaw with the lines of the horse in a loud voice.

There are about five or six gamblers of the opinion that the white men resort was leased.

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To abandon negro labor, according to

died out. Not that there will be no more President's home about 2 o'clock to talk with friends in Frederick. autos—oh, no! Mr. Ellis means that there will be no more autos—oh, no! Mr. Ellis means that there will come to be a saner use of the machine—that the sport feature will ments when the President noticed that the sport feature will it was beginning to cloud up.

Tresident's nome about 20 clock to tak over a number of important matters. Mrs. Alice Thompson and daughters, of New York, are spending some time with friends and relatives in the neighborhood with the neighborh

> and spoils the crop."
>
> Without waiting for a reply from Loeb the President rushed upstairs, and a down stairs.

The Reformed reunion at Pen-Mar, on Thursday, was very largely attended—one of the largest ever held by that 'denomination. The program was as Latest Items of News Furnished by

The Farmers' pic-nic, to be held near Taneytown, under the auspices of the Taneytown Grange, July 26, 27 and 28th.,

Taneytown Grange, July 26, 27 and 28th.

Miss Katharine Slagle, of Westminster sang a solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Isarel," by Buck. Miss Slagle and Miss Mary V. Hoffheins, of Martinsburg, sang a duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelly.

Postoffice, first, then to the Route or T. J. Hacker, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, of Roanoke, Va., spoke worship, education, home and foreign

> church, Harrisburg, Pa., spoke on "The Things we Need." He emphasized the and the church and a greater respect for

Association at the close of the religious exercises it was decided to hold the next reunion at Pen-Mar Park on the third Thursday in July, 1907.

Widening of Old Light Street. Eckard also entertained, last Sunday,

tures erected a century or more ago.

Just when these old buildings were

For the first two blocks from Pratt street all of the buildings are low, all street all of the buildings are low, all an address by a lady, on one of the days. For the young folks, there will be a merry-go-round and other amusements.

The importance of his interests in South manufacture and dispatch of mail, is not numbered No. 1, Linwood, but No. 13, Westminster. It is true, in a last Sunday morning, from Pneumonia.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan entertaining is completed, the structures are of a last Sunday morning. older parts of Annapolis and Alexandria. Mr. Wendell Coolidge, of Watertown, last Sunday morning, from Pneumonia.

In these two instances, the service is apparently manipulated at the expense of Linwood; in the first, Westminster gets the benefit of sale of supplies for Unionfown Station, while in the second Unionfown Station, while in the second touched the \$7 mark—the highest of the second touched the secon

to \$7 and spring lambs to \$8.50.
It is said that more foreign orders

The President Pitches Hay.

at his post on the inside, stowed it away. The President had passed up the last The rearrangement of Rural fork load when the storm broke with

Regular Contributors.

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Frizellburg.-The demand for telephone service in our locality is growing. The C. & P. Company is at work building a trunk line from this place to West-

The frame for the large wagon shed

Charles Ashbaugh, of Emmitsburg, is isiting at Howard Welk's this week.

Mrs. Noah Brown, of near here, died ery suddenly. Tuesday morning. She Mrs. Noah Brown, of near here, died very suddenly, Tuesday morning. She leaves a husband and four children. The funeral took place, Thursday, and interment was at Leister's church cemetary.

Uniontown.—Clarence Smith and wife of Union Bridge, and Miss Anna Beard, were the guests of Mr. Obadiah Fleagle's family on Sunday.

Mrs. Lavina Fuss, who spent several weeks with her brother, Alexander Little, returned to her home in Westminster

of York, Pa., who spent a week with their sister, Mrs. Howard Eckard, have Miss returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Eckard also entertained, last Sunday, Harvey Eckard, and wife and Miss Alice Arbaugh, of Bark Hill; Henry Eckard and wife, Mr. Eckman, of Reisterstown; Mr. Schaub and Mr. Bean, of Ohio; and Miss Ella Eckard, of Mayberry.

James Myers is suffering with a diseased knee. It resembles envisibles and

s causing some comment here.

Mrs. Lewis Zahn and two children, of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kolb, of Union near Westminster, spent last week with her parents, here, Mr. and Mrs. Frederbaum, of Avondale, were the guests of Levi Zahn and wife, of Bird Hill, vis- Sunday. ited folks here last Sunday.

Buck Mumford and wife, spent Sunday with Luther Null and wife.

Sunday.

Miss Ne Baltimore Mr. Fiel

The town is very dull at the present after being overflowed with the boarder hold its annual Sunday School pic-nic

Bridge for dispatch, which causes the delay of dispatch until evening, whereas, if left at Linwood could be dispatched as, if left at Linwood could be dispatched as a visit at ner cousin, Mrs. Handbeau, and Miss Lillie Yingling, of Maybeau, and Miss Lillie Yingling, and Miss Lillie Yingling, of Maybeau, and Miss Lillie Yingling, and Miss Lillie Yingling, of Maybeau, and Miss Lillie Yingling, and Miss Lillie getting up toward record-breaking Braddock Heights; Vinnie Stoner and Mar.

The wheat crop around here shows up

the packers, who know more about it than anybody else, are paying \$7 for to have their Hall repainted inside and

Mrs. George Grau is very ill, at this certained that the leper was on his way Mr. Charles H. Barnes and Mr. and ant of Police Schmultz, City Councilman mother, Mrs. M. E. Phillips, of this off. They wired to Keyser to have him

a new roof on his barn. True, the packers do not say these E. church met at the home of Mrs. ginia Junction cut off the train before following members were present; Miss thoroughly fumigated to-night. Emma Shipley, president; Mrs. Stuari Wantz, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. Mary imbued with the idea that the only way to obtain what they desire is by sending their own men to the Legislature. Mitchell is now in Carbondale, near here, but declines to make any comment regarding the matter, nor will he say whether he is pleased or displeased with the agitation in his fayor.

out, do not bear out their words. If they were expecting business and prices to fall off rapidly in the next few months, would they be paying record prices for meats that must be sold in the midst of this period of lower prices? That is the agitation in his fayor.

Gorsuch, Mrs. Peyton roofe, Mrs. Peyton roofe, Mrs. J. Buckingham, Mrs. T. Snyder, Mrs. Jane Shipley, Mrs. J. Bennett, Mrs. Wilbur Shipley, Misses Pearl Shipley, M Harper and Myrtle Murphy, of Baltimore; Misses Myrle, Erma and Inez Wantz, Annie Miller; Messrs Preston and

been very ill but is much better now. minute later farmer Roosevelt came down clad for the labor of the field. He Dan. Boone was driving to Middleburg, county, Md., and numerous times during the county of the stable and graphing a pitch. his horse ran away and threw him out ing each year he pays a visit to the estate fork, hurried across the lawn to the meadow at a brisk trot.

He took his place beside old Noah and the took his place beside old Noah

Routes in this county on August 1, terrific force. Farmer Roosevelt then land, Ohio, preached in the Brethren's Mrs. Ella Allan, Baltimore, a guest at

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Bark Hill.-Mrs. Jennie Hann and

Mrs. Abram Harris attended the funeral of Mrs. John Saxton, at Oak Hill, last Harvey, son of Evan T. Smith, was thrown from his buggy and badly injured in Union Bridge, last Saturday evening. His horse scared on Broadway and ran away; the vehicle upset and last the state of the scare of the state of the scare of the state of the scare o

shafts were broken. Harvey, with the buggy on top of him was dragged some distance before he was extricated in an unconscious condition. After the cuts and bruises were stitched and bandaged he was brought to his father's home, where he is still confined to his bed and slowly improving. The horse was not

Harvey E. Phleger, of Roanoke, Va., left on Tuesday eve for Blue Ridge Summit and Frederick City, after spending several days at Scraggy Maples with his naternal grandmother, Mrs. Hester

Hooker The frame for the large wagon shed in course of construction on Harvey Freeman's farm, was raised last Tuesday. George Welk and accomplices are doing the work.

Claude Angell, of New York City, joined his brother Jesse at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Angell, this week, and will finish their vacation together

Mehrl Freeman, who has been complaining for some time, had a very severe attack this week, but is slowly getting better.

Charles Myers served his harvest treat Wednesday evening. Such events are relished at this season.

Charles Ashbaugh, of Emmitsburg, is visiting at Howard Welk's this week.

Mrs. Noah Brown, of near here, died very suddenly. The solution of the school teacher here the past several years, made a trip to Baltimore on Saturday morning, secured a marriage license, hunted up a clergyman and returned home in the evening as bride and groom surprising most of their many friends. They are the surprised to the surprise of the surprised to the surprise

Miss Clara Dotterer, of Woodside, has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Miss Sallie Bankard, of Hagerstown, The Warfield property, near here, which was sold last Saturday, was bought by Henry Eckard for \$529.

Misses Anna and Mabel Rodenhouse, Misses Anna and Mabel Rodenhouse, Who spent a week with

Miss Ida Hesson has returned from a

week's visit in Mayberry.

Misses Marian Kolb, of Union Bridge, and Ida Messler, of Linwood, were the guests of Johnson Hollenberry's family for several days. Mrs. Hyder, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Miss Ella Eckard, of Mayberry.

James Myers is suffering with a diseased knee. It resembles erysipelas and is very painful.

The coming change in the mail system is causing some comment here.

Mrs. Hyder, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rodkey.

Misses Eliza and Neilie Birnie, of Taneytown, and Gladys Ord, of Washington, D. C., called on friends in town, on Manday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hollenberry, on Miss Nellie Weaver has returned to

Ay with Luther Null and wile,
Howard Wells was indisposed several
a trip of Virginia.
Rev. R. W. Doty will preach at Morelock's school house on Sunday evening. Mr. Edward Fox of Washington, D. C.,

The Mayberry Sunday School will bridgemen; now the bridge at Monocacy is done, and it is one of the prettiest

on August 4, afternoon and night.

Miss Bertha Yingling expects to leave, structures in the county, all have left.

Miss Mary Eyler, of Waynesboro, Pa.,

she will spend some time with Miss Lil-

A Case of Leprosy. Cumberland, Md., July 19.-A Syrian peddler, aged 34 years, who has a case of leprosy, and whom the people of Elkins, W. Va., have been keeping away from the town, started toward Cumber-Gist.-Mrs. John C. Shipley, of this place, had all of her buildings given a fresh coat of paint, last week.

Railroad, but got off at West Virginia Junction, a short distance above Piedfresh coat of paint, last week.

The members of Washington Camp, physician examined the man, but as they have no place of detention at that place he was allowed to proceed on his way. getting to a box of corn and overeating and that one finger and part of his ears

A. G. Phillips has just finished putting the train, Dr. Brace went over Ridgely (W. Va.) yards of the Western Harry Criswelt has just gave his house Maryland Railroad to investigate. Dr. Brace ordered the car The Mite Society of the Bethesda M. the leper rode from Elkins to West Vircoming into Cumberland, and it was

to Cumberland, Mayor King, Lieuten-

The leper and a friend had been quar-

there to a lepers' colony. -0.0.0.

Pension Roll Shrinks. Washington, July 19.—There are fewer pensioners on the roll at the present time than at any period since 1898. The list is fast decreasing, having shrunk more than 10,000 during the past year. On July 1, when the last count was made, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Emily there were only 986,300 persons drawing

Mrs. Mollie Griffin spent the past week Commissioner Warner is now con-

James H. Koontz is now able to be General Conference of that denominatogether they toiled to "make hay while the sun shone." Two loads were carted to the hay-mow, and the President forbed it into the more while North in the laborious work of harvesting the

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Criticism of R. F. D. Changes.

There is no government so great or faultless in this country that it may not, at times, be appropriately criticised. In fact, it is possibly the thought of criticism that compels extra care on the part of law-makers and public officers, which in turn results in wise and beneficent legislation; but it is true, that there is too much liberty taken by the people in rushing into print, and otherwise berating the actions of the various branches of our government, who merely see a very small portion of the subject they consider themselves so able to wisely

Very much of the criticism one hears is justifiable only on the assumption that the officials are purposely laying out plans to discommode the people. The changes in Rural Delivery routes in Carroll county, for instance, which simply aim to make this county system uniform with a general plan of numbering routes throughout the whole country, is meeting with much criticism that amounts to next to nothing, because it is only partly intellegent and wholly narrow and

No great department of the government can be conducted without uniformity of system, nor can any system, uniform or otherwise, meet the smallest wishes of everybody; the harmony and excellence of general results, therefore, must be the main object, and this, we den is heavy, beyond question; rates are change from a very bad system to a too high just where one's property i very much better one, would likely dis- located and just on his particular propgether probable that in this change the many will be benefitted.

unwilling to learn a new one—they have formed a habit and do not like to give it up. It must be remembered, howin the whole country to have a complete country R. F. D. system, it is most natural that all the plans originally adopted were not of the best, and that experiwere not of the best, and that experience should demonstrate desirable down, during normal terms of loss, and the use of vehicles of this character. fore, to expect the Postoffice Department to let Carroll have a system different from all other counties in the United

ber to be addressed independently of the office. The system, too, harmonizes

of their causing a very high percentage of accidents, as compared with the numevidence that these accidents are very liberous papers to compile, each week, colums of disasters, detailing personal injuries from bruises to death, to verify

quite common, for as a rule those who indulge in machine travel, either do not

The laws have been trying for many. A further reason for the large percentage of accidents rests in the fact that the average automobilist is ignorant of the power he attempts to command. The man who can start, stop, and feed his man who can start where there are obligations of disposition. The man who can start, stop, and feed his man who can start who ca respect, or purposely ignore, restrictions. years to force insurance companies in

required. The demand for cheaper machines will also eventually cause cheaper construction, with correspondingly increased danger from operation.

body knows, but before the ultimate | ting to doing. standing of machine travel is fixed, there will be a frightful causalty list and the loss of millions of dollars to look back over. The Philadelphia Ledger, in a recent editorial on the disregard of rights country during the fiscal year just ended put worth more than \$80,000,000. Ac-

constant and flagrant violations of the law by reckless automobile drivers—has not yearned in his heart of hearts for the means to put a stop forever to the

There is, happily, no danger of a general recourse to elemental passions and primitive methods in dealing with this primitive methods in dealing with this fiscal year will show more than 4 million analogous term, houille verte, or green great and growing outrage. But the time has come when something must be done to teach the automobile scorcher thereof imported and parts thereof imported and parts. The fiscal year will show more than 4 million analogous term, houille verte, or green coal, has been adopted to designate the that there are others who have rights on the high ways, and that the habitual disregard of those rights will no longer be tolerated.

The public is hereby informed that I have equipped my shop with an engine and machinery for turning out all kinds of iron and wood work connected with harnessed power is revolutionizing Euro-

to stamp out the spirit of arrogant sel- ure includes amounts received for cus- most providential compensation those 4-14-6m

fishness and recklessness which is at the tom work and repairing and value of rehicles essential to modern progress,

The Lancaster, Pa., Examiner, comnenting on the same subject, says:

balkiness and general perversity of spirit it has not only come to stay, but is the forerunner of the machine or Of the 3 million dollars

Fire Insurance Rates. icle, New York, recently commented on been worked out for ten months of the than Germany, France than England, the question of the propriety of raising present year, but they show the value exinsurance rates as a result of the San ported to the United Kingdom at \$616,- the United States. When it is further Francisco disaster, and we think a por- 177; to Canada, \$435,850; to Mexico, tion of the article is of sufficient general \$293,002; to Italy, \$227,588; to West to neither exhaustion nor interruption interest to give to our readers. The loss Indies and Bermuda, \$224,676; to France by strikes the full richness of the promise is now fixed at the enormous sum of \$170,601; to Australia and New Zealand, it offers begins to be realized. over \$113,000,000, and how this vast loss | \$148,124; to South America, \$61,780; to | is to be met is of more than passing Germany, \$57,259; to British East Indies interest, for insurance companies, after \$31,046, and to Africa, \$26,925. Of the available power her rivers hold is estiall, are mere business concerns operated imports, fully two-thirds came from mated at between nine and ten million for the benefit of stockholders as well as for policy-holders. The interests—the der from the United Kingdom, Germany der from the United Kingdom, Germany total steam power of the world today, Jelly Tumblers; best tin caps. Full size profitable business-of the former, can- and Italy, in about equal proportions. not be jeopardized without corresponding loss, or insecurity, to the latter.

A company must be sound and prosperous, or its promises to pay-its poli- because of the large number of people cies—are of doubtful value; therefore, employed in their care, repair, etc.) is any other country in Europe. Some of Best 5c value in the country. any legitimate plan, on the part of the indicated in some degree by the figures the Alpine lakes, 25 miles long and 1,000 companies, to place themselves in sound of the census, which show that the numfinancial condition, following this record- ber of wage-earners in the automobile the sea, form ideal reservoirs of energy. breaking calamity, ought to be met by manufacturing establishments of the Wholesale emigration, again, is rethe people in general in a spirit of per- country increased from 2,242 in 1900 to ducing the pressure of population; every fect fairness, even if this means increased rates, for a time, to themselves. creased from \$1,320,658 to \$6,178,950; leave her shores. In some sections, it We quote from the article, as follows:

"On the topic of rates we must frankly admit several things. First, the burfeel, will be the outcome of the changes "high," but that is not saying that they now complained of by some. Even the are higher than the conditions of hazard to \$11,658,138. please a few, but Government is not for the few, it is for the many and it is altodened to make up for the deficits in some place less favored as to hazard. Third (although this may not be so The chief objection to the change of readily admitted as the others), while it numbering grows out of the fact that is most desirable to have a rate schedule porting power whether in the form of which is perfectly scientific and just as horses, canals, or railways has been one beneficial. A new Italy has sprung up patrons and others have become accus-between pieces of property and between

when the great stroke comes they are Financial World. from all other counties in the United the need of a conflagration reserve. Third, the impaired surpluses must be restored, and while nobody expects to

the right of automobiles to the free by "plunging" in San Francisco and

could lawfully have divided every dollar of it on the day before the earthquake. Two instances of the contrary policy deber in use, and it is also clearly in is absolute at all times; every company passengers, as well as a considerable pecuniary loss. One has only to read numerous papers to compile, each week, colthe general dangerous character of the machines.

The Hartford, sustaining an unprecedented loss of 5% millions, against a surcrowd for another. plus of less than 61 millions, will make It is also a fact beyond question that reckles driving, in defiance of laws, is millions and contribute three millions at laws at law of the possible to make a law of the possible to mak

machine, is not necessarily competent to take it out on the roads any more than machine, is not necessarily competent to take it out on the roads, any more than a man is competent to run a passenger engine on a railroad who can start and stop the engine.

An automobile is simply a road machine operated by one or more engines, chine operated by one or more engines, retiring company to re-insure, there would be another way open, for no retained a continue and this business. Let it once be made to appear that the law has added to the natural difficulties by making any unusual rate of profit impossible, and capital will very promptly decline to continue bearing the risks of extinction; if the situation made it difficult for a retiring company to re-insure, there would be another way open, for no appears that the law has added to the natural difficulties by making any unusual rate of profit impossible, and capital will very promptly decline to continue bearing the risks of extinction; if the situation made it difficult for a retiring company to re-insure, there would be another way open, for no appears a solvent of this business. Let it once be made to appear that the law has added to the natural difficulties by making any unusual rate of profit impossible, and capital will very promptly decline to continue bearing the risks of extinction; if the situation made it difficult for a retiring company to re-insure, there would be another way open, for no appear that the law has added to the natural difficulties by making any unusual rate of profit impossible, and capital will very promptly decline to continue bearing the risks of extinction; if the situation made it difficult for a retiring company to re-insure, there would be another way open, for no appear that the law has added to the natural difficulties by making any unusual rate of profit impossible, and capital will very promptly decline to continue bearing the risks of extinction; if the situation made it difficult for a retiring company to re-insure, there would be another way open, for no appear that the law has added to the natural diffic necessarily powerful, even though small, and the longer the machines are run the statute can possibly debar a solvent company from going out by voluntarily greater will be the danger and the need for competent engineers, for parts will pet that such a case will be presented, pet that such a case will be presented, pet that such a case will be presented. wear and break and a greater mechani- for the business community would procal and engineering knowledge be cure the repeal of such a law as the one hinted (if we can imagine it enacted) almost as speedily as the law to prevent a premium on gold was wiped out, many years ago. Legislation has its limits which it cannot pass, and it is not wise to come so near them in act, and What will be the result of the fad, no- possibly nearer in talk, as we are get-

Manufacture of Automobiles.

More than 4 million dollars' worth of automobiles have been brought into the a decade ago, now have an annual outof others displayed by automobile drivers, said; country during the usear year just chief and more than 3 million dollars' worth exported during the same time. Figures advanced almost as rapidly. The 6,000 It can be used for pulling old spokes "The correcting and restraining hand of law has been substituted for private vengeance, but who—in the face of the vengeance, but who—in the face of the vengeance of the vengea not yearned in his heart of hearts for biles imported in the eleven months endplunging career of some such death- ing with May to have been \$3,502,244, white coal, has been the chief agent in air-polluting, terror-inspiring and of parts thereof, \$378,389, while exports thereof during the same months hydraulic power. Strictly speaking, it

The great mass of the legitimate users of motor vehicles are alike sufferers with the rest of the public, for they fall under the rest of the public and the rest of the rest of the public and the rest of t the universal condemnation indiscrimisus has recently issued a preliminary tries today are those which are rich in ery repaired, general blacksmithing and natingly applied to the whole class.
For their own protection and for the protection of a great and growing industry they must join in the movement to start of a great and growing industry they must join in the movement to start of a great and growing industry the gript of a great

root of the evil. The criminally reck-less anto users who are responsible for turning the highways of the land into a menace and a terror to wayfarers have ed at \$879,205, manufactured in estabshown that they are not amenable to law, honor or pity. They must be relentlessly hunted down and driven from probably be safely set down that the more fit to be at large than so many mad dogs. When they shall be brought under United States approximates 26 millions control there will be ample room for the of dollars and the imports 4 millions, and egitimate developement of a class of that out of this total of 30 million dollars there was exported about 3 million

dollars' worth. The rapid increase in the use of auto-"Just at present the automobile with mobiles is shown in a marked degree us is a half fad and full of danger. It both by the figures of the Bureau of Stais a disappointment in its willfulness, tistics and those of the Bureau of the and when the people are not joking about it they and the owners are swearing at it. When it balks it is worse than a horse and can discount a dumb one figures at only \$4,748,011 and in 1905, as when it tries to run over a stone wall or a spring house by the wayside. When a spring house by the wayside. When harder to soothe and pacify than ten babies with the colic. Only men with automobiles imported in the fiscal year Job's special characteristics should run 1906, against less than 2 1-2 millions in But in spite of its uncertainty, its 1905, about 1 1-2 millions in 1904, and

Of the 3 million dollars' worth of auto motor that will soon be seen on our mobiles exported in the fiscal year just ended, about one-half goes to Europe and most of the remainder to Canada,

> The industrial effect in the United States of the increased use of automo biles (while it can not be fully measured | made in utilixing this great heritage, 10,239 in 1905; that the wages paid in- year half a million of Italy's children the salaries of officials, clerks, etc., from is true the drain has been so enormous \$294,770 to \$1,060,425; and that the malas to be a danger rather than a relief. terials used, which of course largely rep- When Signor Zanardelli, the late Premier

> propelled vehicle in its relation to the commercial and industrial development | Mayor with his pessimistic greeting. of the undeveloped sections of the world is suggested by a study of the figures of exports of automobiles to the various just left for America, and the other five countries and continents. Lack of trans- are preparing to follow.

Vacation Making.

In a little while everybody will become restored, and while nobody expects to do this in one year, the beginning of the little while everybody will become restored, and while nobody expects to necessity. It is the required relaxation but for its reading as well. Among the fiction of the number is the second inaccustomed to the change, and will like it better, for the plan emphasizes the office of delivery, rather than the route of delivery, rather than the route least in congested districts, is it not not do this in one year, the beginning of the process should not be delayed. If a confliction of the tired human mind and body. It is an investment in good health, an insurance against collapse, a tonic to supoffice of delivery, rather than the route of delivery, the route being simply a direction under the office, and not a number of delivery, the route being simply a direction under the office, and not a number of the year. Viewed in this light, the sector of the year. Viewed in this light, the sector of the year. Viewed in this light, the sector of the year. strange if they think they see new light | lection of a vacation place should be | tertaining short stories by Carroll Watupon the rate problem, always some-what insoluble? carefully made with reference to its what insoluble? son Rankin and Marvin Dana. Carolyn The plea that rates in one spot "must | quality. The man who has for 10 or 11 | Wells contributes the "Rubaiyat of Sumtions, as "Station A" Baltimore. There may be other offices in the state, or Baltimore. There is made over and over in cities which protest that premiums there. may be other offices in the state, or Baltimore county, designated "Station A" but only one attached to the Baltimore but only one attached to the Baltimore office. The state of the Baltimore o office. The numbering of the routes from the office at which they start, is a proof of this is the fact that the worst broken company—the Traders of Chiparative isolation, where he comes in poser, Dan Emmet, the old minstrel. parative isolation, where he comes in poser, Dan Emmet, the old minstrel. parative ago, which has gone into receivership with an estimated loss of 3\frac{3}{4} millions, are into a reliable of the contact with the ground and sees the line the Campaign for Safe Foods, Mrs. Whatever may be one's opinion as to be wight of automobiles to the free with the ground and the waters are water and waters are water and waters and the waters and the waters are water and wa

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er to raise Lazarus from the dead, and that God may be glorified, and keep before the event He said, "Father, I | these in mind as we meditate. thank Thee that Thou hast heard Me, and in so doing won a victory over tions will be granted. "Ask and ye church universal and for the world; will, but Thine, be done," God knows and is interested enough in us to decide the question for us.

more probable theory is that these si- | Compare John i, 12; viii, 44. lent hours were spent in communion with their Creator.

God will hear us.

BIBLE READINGS. Luke xviii, 1-14; John xi, 41, 42; xiv, I Tim. ii, 1-8.

More Young Men. Secretary Chaplin of the British Christian Endeavor union recently took a census of 3,000 societies and bers were young men-"a far greater

serts, "than the churches would show." "The seed bed of the church is Junior Christian Endeavor," said the Rev. Mr. Wynkoop in the Christian Endeavor conference at Landour, India.

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For to him who bares his arm to the Firm at his post in the battle of life The victory faileth never; Therefore in faith abide. . . .

Abide thou and endeavor. "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do * * * and that throughout my whole life I will endeavor, by His grace, to lead a Christian life."

O Jesus, I have promised To serve Thee to the end; Be Thou forever near me,
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Text of the Lesson Luke xi. 1-13. Memory Verses, 9, 10-Golden Text. Luke xi, 1-Commentary Prepared

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] We could not pray a better prayer than the request of the disciples in the first verse of our lesson, "Lord, teach us to pray," for by prayer all things are acomplished that can be accomplished, and when we recall such words as these-"What things soever ye desire when ye pray believe that ye receive them and ve shall have them." "Whatsoever ye shall ask in My name that will I do, that the Father may be glorian inspiration to prayer. God tells us | fied in the Son. If ye shall ask anyall we need to know and keeps the rest | thing in My name I will do it." "If ye to Himself, and he is a foolish man in- abide in Me and My words abide in deed who spends his time in trying to | you ye shall ask what ye will and it while at the same time he fails to John xiv, 13, 14; xv, 7)-where is there vealed." Christ prayed. That is suf- cry, Oh, that I knew how to do it; our lives. His example teaches us to as Jacob did, as the centurion did, as handles the job, and the finish he puts many others? The texts just quoted Prayer with Christ meant, for one read simply enough, but notice the thing, petition. He asked God for pow- abiding and asking in His name and

Prayer is real access to God in matand I know that Thou hearest Me allers concerning His kingdom and His ways." He prayed for Simon Peter | people. The Lord Jesus was here wholly for Him, never in anything seeking Satan, who had also asked for Peter. His own will or His own glory, and In His intercessary prayer He prayed | He could say to His Father, "I know for the disciples and for His church, es- | that thou hearest me always" (John xi, pecially for its unity. In the garden of 42). If we ask anything according to Gethsemane He prayed for Himself, His will He heareth us, and if we to come to God with requests, and we | tions that we desired of Him (I John v. also have the assurance that our peti- 14, 15). Oh, it is wonderful! "Lord, teach us to pray." Consider in Luke shall receive." We, like Christ, should | iii, 21; v, 16; vi, 12; ix, 28, and elsepray for power to do the work of God; where how much Jesus gave Himself we, like Him, should pray for the safe- to prayer. He knew the reality of ty of those nearest and dearest to us, heaven, from whence He had come, and not only for them, but for the and of the Father who sent Him and of the angels, and He lived more in like Him, we should also pray for our- heaven than on earth, and thus He was selves, but always in the fullest sub- able to live on earth as God's man, the mission to the will of God. "Not my God-man, God manifested in the flesh. We may study, with the greatest profit, what is best for us, and whether He | the prayers recorded in Scripture, such gives or withholds it is for our good. as those of Abraham, Eliezer, Nehemi-What seems to us good may really be ah, Asa, Jehoshaphat, Hezekiah, Jabez, ill, and what seems to our limited Daniel and others, but nothing can vision adversity may be a blessing. compare with our Lord's prayer in Let us be thankful, therefore, that we John xvii. As a prayer for ourselves have One who does know what is best | the one in our lesson, which was also given on another occasion (Matt. vi, 9-13), is the epitome of all prayer, the Prayer with Christ meant spiritual sum and substance of all we can decommunion with God. It was His sire. It is a prayer for disciples; to custom to go apart and spend nights in them He was speaking, and none but prayer, alone with God. We cannot those who have become children of think that these hours in the silent, God by faith in Christ Jesus can truly night were given up to requests. The | say, "Our Father, who art in heaven."

That all people are children of God, with God. He was a Son absent from | but many do not know it, or that in-His Father's house, and it needs no fant baptism makes such infants chilimagination to realize that He would dren of God, is the teaching of man, frequently seek fellowship and com- but not of God. All are by nature chilmunion with His Father. Nor should dren of wrath and must be born again our prayers be limited to petition. God in order to become children of God is also our heavenly Father. Heaven (Eph. ii, 3; John iii, 3, 5, 7). We have is our home. We also are away from in this prayer seven petitions, divided, home and need to "speak oft with our like all sevens, into three and four or Lord," with God, our Father. We are four and three. The first three are spirit as He is spirit, and we should re- Godward-Thy name, Thy kingdom, ssibility of fellowship Thy will. The other four concern the ach to get itself into shape. Many stomwith God and should hold communion | believer—our bread, our sins, lead us | achs are overworked to the point where | Taking the average of the herds, the with Him, as child with parent, as not, deliver us. Their parallel with the they refuse to go further. Kodol digests cows fed the silage ration shrank 2.84 friend with friend, as created beings beatitudes is most interesting and in- your food and gives your stomach the per cent in milk and gained 1.89 per Every phase of prayer is illustrated | hallow His name; others are like Gen. in Christ's life of prayer. He addressed | xi, 4, and seek to make themselves a God reverently as His Father. He name. The true child of God, conprayed in secret and in public. He sidering how the name he so loves is Druggist, Taneytown, Md. prayed amid the duties and cares of dishonored and how the curse still preeveryday life, and in the great crises | vails, cannot but mourn because of it of His life He gave hours to prayer. and long for the coming of the king As He prayed let us pray, and we will | dom when Rev. xi, 15, shall be fulfilled. make no mistakes in our praying, and The blessed meek, who are to inherit the earth and who now love to be guided (Ps. xxv, 9), seek to know and do Isa. lv, 1-6; Ps. vi, 9; Matt. vi, 5-13; His will and long for the time when His will shall be done on earth as in 12-15; Eph. vi, 18; Phil. iv, 6; Col. iv, 2; heaven. Hungering for the righteousness of the kingdom (Isa. xxxii, 1, 17) and waiting for it we live day by day, trusting Him for our daily portion in Having experienced so much of God's ances for him. mercy and forgiveness we freely fordiscovered that 40 per cent of the mem- give others, even to the seventy times seven. Seeing something of God and percentage of male members," he as- desiring to see more of Him we covet temper, but her servants and her figure town, Md. the purity of heart necessary thereto, as well.

and, fearing lest anything should come temptation. Recognizing the great ad- as one of 50. versary as the great peace breaker and desiring the peace of God to rule, we pray, Deliver us from the evil one. Our emptiness in all things is set forth in the words, "I have nothing to rested as a man in disguise, "Endeavor" is the watchword of the set before Him" (verse 6), for truly we ing but self and sin, and we are not sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God (II Cor. iii, 5). Having, as empty, helpless sinners, receivall things in our actual possession, but may draw as needed for His glory. ters a reasonable time. R. S. McKinney, druggist. Price 50c. One who asks and does not await or expect an answer will not probably receive, but one who sees or feels the need and persists in asking will receive Compare chapter xviii, 1-8. There is still useful in a number of ways after an asking, a seeking and a knocking which obtains, but it must be on the they are no longer fit for wear. Probably everybody understands their value as a seek me and find me when ye search

A prompt relief for croup, One Minute | mended with kid. Spectacles, jewelry Cough Cure, cuts the phlegm, allays the and the finger nails polished with it. inflammation—the cough syrup with a strips may be cut from the cough inflammation—the cough syrup with a the wrist of long gloves, these strips to fly has been found to be not so much reputation. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug- be neatly stitched upon the edge of the

thing evil to any of His children.

for me with all your heart." Parents

bread, serpents instead of fishes, scor-

pions instead of eggs. How much less

will our Father in heaven give any-

The Parlor.

The American parlor is a thing of the past, according to architects, says the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*. No more will there be a room reserved for State occasions, such as the receiving of formal

weddings and for funerals. "We never take the parlor into consideration any more," said a Cleveland architect recently. "The parlor is merged cated, without swallowing the skins or into the living room. The good old-fashioned parlor, which was held in so will tell you, ward off disease and are of troubles to contend with, spring from much reverence in the old days, has no also curative. Policemen who are obliged a torpid liver and blockaded bowels, place in modern architecture.

n a small house, together with a diningroom and kitchen. In a larger house there is usually a large living room, li-'den,' dining room and kitchen. 'I had a client yesterday who desire I o have a reception room or parlor no onnected with the living room. He deided late, to have a sort of reception oom in connection with the hallway.

"When the parlor idea began to lose round we did not make a radical change."

MCKELLIP'S Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup. cided late, to have a sort of reception ground we did not make a radical change ut reduced the parlor to a small recep-

solated from the others where formal calls could be received Now we make no provision for the parlor 'In these days the reception rooms do not have to be closed only to be opened on the occasion of the visit of the family ninister or the physician.

There may be many who will regret the passing of the old-fashioned country parlor, with all its memories of visitors, courtship and occasions which left imssions which have not been eradicaed by the strenuous age of today.

The Mountains.

By Rev. W. H. Engler. I stood on a mountain top one day, And looked o'er its hills and dales, And the mighty oaks and loft pines. Spread out through space—mine ey The hills they reared their heads sublin The pines and oaks in splendor stood, And all the varied hues combined, Their great original proclaimed.

The mosses green on the rocks did grow, Like velvet carpet on the floor, And honeysuckles in springtime bright, Sent out their fragrance with the light. From out the rocks the waters flowed, And wound through grassy glens and dales, And everywhere in grand array, Their sparkling waters gurgled by.

The feathered tribes their songs did sing: They built their nests with care and skill, And all around me in glad refrain, They sang their songs of sweetest strain.

On every rock and tree and shrub, Is painted in bright characters, The name of Him, who is yet unseen But seen by man, in all His works.

Let honor to His name be given, For this His power revealed; Let every man his reverence show, By humble worship to His name.

How Does "He" Do It? If there's any truth in the following ssertions, it behooves every woman to have a lead pencil around handy, and ask "him" to sharpen it the next time he calls. By the manner in which he he is suited to her, according to the wiseacre who is responsible for the rules appended hereto:

'The man who holds the point toward him and close up against his shirt front is slow and likes to have secrets. He is the kind of man who, when the dearest girl in the world finds out that there are others' and asks him who they are and what he means by calling on them, will ssume an air of excessive dignity.
"The man who holds the pencil out at

"He who leaves a blunt point is dull yet in full submission to the will of God. It is our privilege and duty also ask, we know that we have the petimuch. He is really good-hearted, but finds his chief pleasure in the common-

place things of life. 'He who sharpens his pencil an inch and imaginative and subject to exuberant flights of fancy. He will always be eeking to mount upward and accomolish things in the higher regions of siness and art and his wife's greatest rouble will be to hold him down to earth and prevent his flying off altogeth-

er on a tangent. 'The man who sharpens his pencil all it were planed off in an automatic sharpner, is systematic and slow to anger But he is so undeviating from a fixed principle that he would drive a woman with a sensitive temperament to distraction in less than six months. On the contrary, he who jumps in and leaves the sharpened wood as jagged as saw teeth around the top, has a nasty temper and will spank the baby on the slightest permanently by the will of man, and if sion.

we wish to increase the per cent of fat in the milk we must do it by breeding room. provocation. There are certain women who can manage that kind of man beautifully, however, and if he gets a wife with a calm, persuasive eye he will come down from his high horse in a few ninutes and be as meek as a lamb.

"The man who doesn't stop to polish the point of lead once the wood is cut away has a streak of coarseness in his "He who shayes off the lead till the

point is like a needle is refined, delicate and sensitive. He will not be likely to ccomplish so much as his more comnon brother, but he will never shock

structive. Only the poor in spirit truly rest it needs, while its reconstructive cent in fat, while the cows fed the properties get the stomach back into working order. Kodol relieves flatulence sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, belching, etc. Sold by J. McKellip,

She is a Wise Woman. Who keeps in mind that a little credit

a dangerous thing. Who is able to mend both her huspand's clothes and his ways. Who has learned the paradox that to have joy one must give it Who can tell the difference between her first child and a genius. Who most admires those eyes which

belong to a man who understands her. Who acknowledges the allowance made all things (II Kings xxv, 30; Jer. lii, 34), her by her husband by making allow-

Who appreciates that the largest room in any house is that left for self-improve-

Who manages to keep not only her Salve. J Who realizes that two husbands of 25 between us, we pray, Lead us not into | years each are not necessarily as good

> Who can at once distinguish between the laugh of amusement, and the one meant to show off a dimple Who gets off a trolley-car the right way -though she runs the risk of being ar-

Only 82 Years Old.

"I am only 82 years old and don't exect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Electric Bitters," says Mrs. E. H. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. Surely there's nothing ed the Lord Jesus we at once become else keeps the old as young and makes rich and possess all things in Him (II | the weak as strong as this grand tonic Cor. vi. 10). Our Father does not put | medicine. Dyspepsia, torpid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic constipation they are ours (I Cor. iii, 21-23), and we are unknown after taking Electric Bitters a reasonable time. Guaranteed by

Uses of Old Kid Gloves.

Old gloves should not be thrown away because of his importunity (verse 8). as soon as they are discarded, for they are do not give to their children stones for bits of glove kid may be utilized in many

> They are excellent for applying dressing to kid shoes, for making watch cases and pen wipers and for tying over the tops of bottles in traveling to keep the stopper secure. Suspenders may be Strips may be cut from the clean part of collar, cuffs and belt of a tailor-made gown as an appropriate finish. Also little infant shoes may be made there-

A Harmless Blood Parifier.

quarter of a pound of the best table valuable. American Acticulturist. lace in modern architecture. to add to their weight quickly in preparation for civil service examination will a torpid liver and blockaded bowels, unless you awaken them to their proper

The accompanying picture, as Farm, Field and Fireside explains, was taken ten miles north of Stony Lake, in Canada. From this section eastward the French Canadian cows have been bred for many years. This breed is little known in the United States, but their performance in the dairy test at the Pan-American exposition gained for them many friends. Unlike the Jersey, they have been bred to look out for themselves.

The original stock is supposed to have come over with the early settlers from Normandy. Their small sizeusually from 660 to 900 pounds in weight-facilitated their transportation



FRENCH CANADIAN COW.

in the small sailing vessels that crossed the ocean at that time. The breed somewhat resembles the Jersey, and arm's length and whittles away at it, hit many students of cowology claim that or miss, is impulsive, jolly, good-natured | the original stock was the same. Feed and Butter Fat.

Much dispute has arisen in regard to the effect of feed upon the per cent of butter fat. It is very easy to attribute any variation that may happen to occur at the time of changing feed to the r more from the point is high-strung feed. Records of tests show that it is possible for a large variation to take | with all offenders and clean house thorplace without any change of feed, oughly. I have great confidence in his Where accurate records have been kept it has been found that there is very lit- this investigation and the reforms that tle if any change in the per cent of | must follow it will greatly benefit the butter fat due to feed. A few experi- Pennsylvania system." ments at other stations indicate that feed may influence in a small degree around smoothly and evenly, as though the per cent of fat in the milk, but this influence is so small that it is hardly the whole recently wrangling over worth while for the average farmer or dairyman to pay any attention to it. | propriation bill Speaker Camon was The test of the richness of the milk | shaking hands with a bevy of pretty seems to be the individual characteris- schoolgirls from West Chester, Pa., tic of the cow, that cannot be changed | who were in Washington on an excurrather than by feeding.—Kansas Experiment Station.

Silage Versus Grain. produced considerably more milk and ed what the priest had said. ou, and is without doubt a good man cow? It is probable, says Farm Su- osculatory demonstrations.—St. Louis perintendent C. G. Williams, that the Republic. comparison of actual yields of milk Try a little KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA and butter fat is not so reliable a guide "before and after" taking the ration.

> Extra Size a Handicap. It is the general opinion that cows of medium size for the breed to which they belong are the most profitable milk producers, and the records of the Wisconsin experiment station indicate that cows somewhat below medium weight have an advantage over those above that medium. In other words, extra size is more or less of a handi-

in the house. Sunburns, cuts, bruises, iles and boils yield to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Should keep a box on hand at all times to provide for emergencies. For years the standard, but followed by many imitators. Be sure you get the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel McKellip, Druggist, Taney-

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

In England a man can take out au nsurance policy against twins. Less than \$5 per week is earned by

three out of every four Englishmen. Fully one-third of the land in Great Britain is owned by members of the house of lords. Great Britain, it is said, eats in thir-

teen weeks all the 73,000,000 bushels of wheat which it grows. Since the sixteenth century twelve churches, a convent, a hospital and many hundreds of acres of land have

been swallowed by the sea in the vicinity of Alleburgh. For every ton of genuine ivory imported into Great Britain there are imported three tons of vegetable ivory. The latter comes chiefly from the re- er leaving Yale went to the French for-

Profit In Hens,

ivory nut palm.

There is a profit in every flock of hens except for the lazy man, and such principle of Jer. xxix, 13, "Ye shall protection for the hands in cleaning a a man never would make success at sewing machine and most persons have anything worth mentioning. Do not a few glove fingers laid away in reserve consider poultry on the farm as a side issue in the business, but consider it as an important part of the farm. It takes but a small capital and gives the

Never try to eatch the ducks by the legs. Pick them up by the head or neck. Do not choke them, but carry them carefully. In this way you will not injure them. Dry lime is more of an injury than a benefit to water fowls. Ducks especially dislike it and cease to thrive if it is east about their living quarters to any extent .- Feather.

Take Care of Manure.

S. McKinney's drug store.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Head of a Great Railroad. mission investigation, said:



ALEXANDER J. CASSATT.

vania railroad system are undoubtedly by generous feeding, kind treatment president. But you may depend upon | Friesian Register. it that Mr. Cassatt will deal strictly ability and integrity. In my opinion

Wasn't Hobsonized.

fat at a smaller expenditure for feed, The speaker's face lighted up as he

resulting in more than double the profit | said, "I'm perfectly willing." But Hobthan those fed a grain ration. The son, in the thirties, with a nice blond question arises, however, how much mustache, and the speaker, grizzled of this increase in production is due to and seventy, are separate and distinct the ration fed and how much to the propositions. At least there were no dled by strangers than others, but

after your meals. See the effect it will produce on your general feeling by dicomparison of each cow with herself

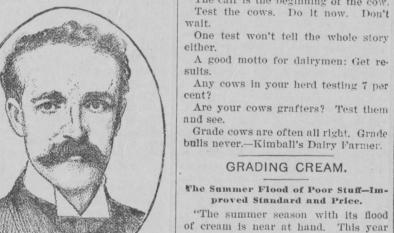
The hundreds of gray squirreis on the capitol grounds are as tame as those in Central park. One afternoon Distinguished "Mutts."

> along every day and feed him.' On nearer approach the particular mutts feeding the squirrels were found to be Representative Sherman of New York, Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Representative Babcock | moving a little, so let us be patient one with another. You know how large of Wisconsin.-Washington Cor. New

Mentioned For the Cabinet. Gifford Pinchot, who, it is rumored, may succeed Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in President Roosevelt's cabi-It is always well to have a box of salve net, has for eight years been chief of the United States forestry service. The forestry division is a branch of the department of agriculture. Since his school days Mr. Pinchat

has been interested in forestry and aft-

Keep the calves growing. Don't mix warm and cold milk. Dairy farming is cash farming. A good cow is a sure money maker. The calf is the beginning of the cow.



GIFFORD PINCHOT

public of Colombia, in South America. est school and later studied in the for-It is obtained from the seeds of the ests of Germany and Switzerland. Reforestry commission by President good bring the same price. He will the forest reserves. President Roomevelt. He is a man of must be graded and graded this comgood family, culture and great wealth | ing season or our market will be badly and is said to have played an important part in drawing what is known as

Usually farm buttermakers can secure a premium above the average market price by selling the butter to private customers who have regard for quality in products of this nature.

Thousands of tons of fertilizer are his butter to stores he usually has to A very agreeable little fad, that will wasted annually by trying to grow take the average price given for buthave good results if it becomes epidemic, new barns from manure thrown ter regardless of quality. A few storeis the eating of raisins as a purifier of against barns built in the ordinary keepers will recognize certain lines of blood. The prescription calls for one- way. Take care of manure. It is butter as being superior to others and will pay more for them, but usually not as much as can be obtained by private marketing. In most localities. particularly during the summer months, the markets are flooded with farm butter, and the prices are very also testify to their value in adding to one's avoirdupois. Young women afflictions will also testify to their value in adding to the pleasantest and most effective cure in the pleasantest and most the large cities of the United States, ed with skin trouble will also find a cure for Constipation. They prevent Appen- current price, while if he has worked their daily quarter of a pound, they addicitis and tone up the system. 25c at R. up a private trade the chances are that continue to buy it at all. Inquiry shows he has a market that will give a uni-

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

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens Large Bottle, 15c. the breath. 10c per Bottle.

TEN CENT CORN KILLER.

Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it. Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Md.

win H. Webster

President Alexander J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad, who entered ter to sell. The butter is for somebody an emphatic denial of all knowledge of else to eat, and it is for your interest graft by officials of that system, has a to make it to suit them, whether it just Frick, who is the largest individual stockholder of the Pennsylvania road, likes. You may have been accustomed speaking of the car allotment evil to sweet cream butter. If so you probshown by the interstate commerce com-"Mr. Cassatt is not only a very great

ably like that best. Or you may have got used to eating butter made from very ripe cream and the butter not man, but he is a very honest man, and deserves respect and admiration for



what he has done and is doing to build Breed type. Keep at the head of your it will be given promptly. up one of the most useful and success- herd a male that you can point to ful institutions of America.

"Whatever irregularities have been | him if you can. Buy him if you must. shown to exist or may be shown to ex- Introduce new blood by the purchase ist among subordinates in the Pennsyl- of females. Develop your young stock

While the house was in committee of some knotty feature of the naval ap-

we wish to increase the per cent of fat | Among those present in the speaker's in the milk we must do it by breeding | room were two priests in company with Representative Rodenberg of East St.

"I expected to see the speaker Hob-The Ohio experiment station finds it sonized," observed one of the brethren. quite evident from data of its own | This gave Rodenberg an idea, and he tests that cows fed silage ration have | stepped up to Mr. Cannon and repeat-

recently a party of cynics came down the walk from the terrace. One of herds and get better stock. Then we fed, and there is probably no need of This has long been the ambition of them saw a group of men feeding peanuts to the squirrels.

grain ration shrank 9.11 per cent in life. Nothing to do, and mutts to come York World.

turning home, he worked out the forestry plan of Biltmore. George Vanderbilt's great North Carolina estate. He was made a member of the national Cleveland and made a special study of Mr. Pinchot is a great favorite with

the Peveridge meat inspection bill. BUTTER TO SELL.

When Summer Markets Are Flooded With the Farm Product.

Remedy For Mottles.

this can be overcome by putting it on said: the worker and giving it an additional "Rubbing down I did not believe in

form price throughout the year.-Ed-Pleased and Paying Buyers.

taste, and so you look upon fine, deli-

cate flavored butter as insipid. Or you

matter what you like. You want to

make it to suit your customer, and you

want your customers to be those who

are able and willing to pay a good

to make what that market demands

Adopt a Line and Keep It.

Breed from the best stock or the best

with pride as your chief sire. Raise

Dairy Talk of Today

Are you feeding a cheese cow trying

to get butter? Use your scales and

The Better Dairy Farming.

cheaper and more economical and bet-

ter dairy farming to grow your protein

on the farm than to buy it at the store.

is bringing a fertilizer on to the farm

to counteract the depleting effect of

selling milk off the farm. Especially,

live below the Ohio river and in the

extreme south, where the lugumes

grow so freely and can often be fol-

lowed by or follow another crop on the

The Nervous Cow.

A cow will nearly always give more

milk when she is milked by a person

who has been accustomed to milk her

than she will when a stranger takes

those nervous cows are usually the

Real Dairy Slaves.

that do not begin to pay for their keep-

A Large Body of Ignorance.

Demonstration.

In Brief.

there will be more difficulty in dispos-

ing of poor butter than ever before

year, and it is up to the managers of

the several creameries to produce the

slamming the farmer for sending in

poor cream so long as the poor and the

not give that extra work and care to

make a good cream when there is no

more money in it. Would you? Cream

injured for many years to come." With

this advice Hon. R. M. Washburn,

state dairy commissioner of Missouri.

Suggested Standard.

First Grade Cream.—Test 30 per cent

Second Grade Cream. - Everything

or over and be smooth and free from

rancid or stale flavors. It may be

else. Then make a difference of at

least 4 cents per pound fat between

Camembert Cheese.

Kansas Farmer:

slightly sour if clean.

suggests the following standard in

There is a large body of dairy ig-

Squire Little.

bodies move.

\$3.60; another, \$51.40.

Cream is cash.

of milkmen are not desirable.

even though the purchased ground feed

It is known of all men that it is far

Babcock test and find out for sure.

FARM FOR SALE? One thing should always be borne in 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 warm defender in Henry C. Frick. Mr. suits your taste or not. Habit has a cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value great deal to do with our likes and dis- of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and among what classes of people it is given. Over 8500 People

washed to expel the buttermilk, causing it to have a very decided flavor and each paper is read by five persons, on the average. Low cost, therefore, depends on the cost per 1000 of readers who may be interested in an may like little or no salting or high advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700 salting, light color or high color. But subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of all this is of no consequence. It is no 850 subscribers

Do not Cheat Yourself

tomer wants sweet cream butter, make fully, even if it costs you a few dollars. If you have a farm worth from it; if unsalted, make it so; if he desires \$5,000 to \$10,000, do not try to advertise it at 25% a week. Use plenty Always make it the same for the same of space and do the importance of the property full justice. For this customers. They are getting tastes reason we do not recommend our "Special Notice" Column for real

Sale, a little later will do. For either plan, no matter where your property is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write your means will furnish and keep at it. out your advertisement and send it to us—the cost will be reasonable Have a purpose. Breed to a line. for the publicity given—but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance,

Feeding the Milk Maker

plenty of it of good quality. Timothy Hay.

Timothy hay cannot be highly recom-

perior for milk production. Even with the best of winter feeding cows will promptly increase their milk flow when turned out on pasture of this kind. known from the Atlantic to the Pa-The worst fault of the blue grass is cific and throughout Europe as a man her in hand. Some cows are more that it stops its growth during the hot, who could get every ounce of speed out dry weather of the summer and must of any horse over which he flung his be supplemented by green forage crops | leg, is raising and training a race of and grain feeding.

best milk producers. Frequent changes relished as a pasture crop than the for several years, will retire from racsmall white clover. With a good blue ing after this season, but in retiring he The day is most surely coming grass and white clover pasture cows | declares he will leave two Taral suc when we will see that it is real econ- will produce milk more cheaply than cessors the equal if not the superior of omy to cut down the number of our with any other ration which might be any jockeys now riding. will get out of the bondage we ...e now in. The real dairy slaves are the cases to very heavy producing cows .ones that are keeping so many cows Kansas Farmer.

ing. At least that is the opinion of gruel and added to the sweet skim milk is one of the best foods for calves. Add a little flaxseed jelly, and your norance in the world. It seems to be calves will grow like weeds.

> Have an abundance of sweet corn to follow the peas and oats. Profit From Alfalfa.

31.5 per cent for butter. Protein In Best Form. Test the cows. Do it now. Don't When fed to milk cows in a ration con from this condition of things, and that

A good motto for dairymen: Get re-Any cows in your herd testing 7 per understood, but true nevertheless. -Are your cows grafters? Test them

> them a little sugar with the salt. Sugar will help gentle any cow that is inclined to be nervous and wild. Try

The SPORTING WORLD

Chief of the Chicago "Spuds." and also more difficulty in getting good cream unless we go at the proposition straight and with vigor. More butter splendid showing made by his team. than ever before is going to be made in this western country this coming quality. There is absolutely no use in

top price he will be the loser, not you. | to have said. Murphy recently worked himself into a fury at Johnny McGraw, manager of Camembert cheese is already suffi- the New York Nationals. He berated ciently well known in this country to the entire champion team as well and insure the ready sale of any brand almost died from an attack of joy which shows itself to be always rea- when the Cubs, led by Captain Frank sonably reliable. Considering the lack | Chance, took three out of four games of uniform quality in the Camembert from New York on the Giants' home

the wonder is not at the smallness of eight hats on the three Chicago victo-An Old Time Athlete's Views.

that many people are fond of the The small army of trainers, handlers, cheese, but never buy it because they cannot depend upon the product. Deal- rubbers and masseurs that invariably ers do not like to handle it for the accompanies the athletic teams of col- Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovsame reason. The fact that local demand compels grocers in cities, often they are preparing for a "meet" is will, to handle such viewed with a certain amount of con. co cheeses is evidence that a really good tempt by many old time athletes who and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dysand reliable Camembert cheese would have made names for themselves in make for itself a large market.—H. W. track athletics. In former times the training, methods were often rigorously now sixty years old, but who once held If after standing a few hours butter his own with the best of them, was dis-

price for what suits them. If the cus-

formed which you can make it profita- estate sales—in fact, it is not intended for that purpose. to put on the general market he wants Now is the time and will pay the best price for.—C. P. to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public

THE CARROLL RECORD

prise. The evils have been of slow well that they will be objects of atgrowth, without the knowledge of the traction and admiration. — Holstein- ence of casein that has not been washter when it is in granular form, before and train. In other words, the runner

There is only one all round food for to the mere distance of the race, and cow. That's pasture grass. Hav-

Blue Grass and Clover.

Of the clovers there is none better | Taral, who has been riding abroad

Makes Calves Grow Like Weeds. Oatmeal boiled and made into a

The Soiling Crops. Plan for plenty of soiling crops.

One man kept a record of his cows a year. One cow yielded a profit of The New Jersey experiment station has figured out a profit in feeding an alfalfa ration over a purchased feed ration of 33.7 per cent for milk and warming exercise.

> For growth in young animals and milk production we have never found or no prospect of any increase in the any substance equal to soy beans, near future. But one thing can result beans with the hay for a forage we

A Touch of Sweetness. Pet the cows; pet the heifers; give

Charley W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National baseball club, has risen to wide fame by reason of the Murphy's "Spuds" the members of the team are now called. The new



If the maker is compelled to take | first and second. Pay a good price for | owner of the Cubs is progressive and good stuff. Then if your competitor a strenuous worker. "I will have no wishes to pick up the old stuff at your | dead ones on my team," he is reported

> cheeses seen on sale in half a dozen of grounds. Murphy is said to have won seventy-

the demand, but that the people will ries in New York.

is found to show a mottled appearance cussing the situation recently. He

dicates that some step in the working | were to train a youngster for a race, if of the butter has not been thoroughly he had never done any "running,

IS YOUR

seems that our average yields of grain are declining also. If we would restore our live stock industries we would find our grain yields increasing. -Cor. Ohio Farmer. Cattle are fit for beef at eighteen to twenty months if properly fed, though meat from such animals lacks in flavor. The best meat will be obtained from animals from thirty to forty months old, though they may be used at any age if in good condition. A calf should

not be used for yeal under six weeks of age and is at its best when about ten weeks old and raised on the cow. There is a law in most states against selling yeal under six weeks of age. Hogs may be used at any age after six weeks, but the most profitable age at which to slaughter is eight to twelve months. Sheep may be likewise used when two or three months of age and at any time thereafter. They will be at their best previous to reaching two years of age, usually at eight to twelve months.-Andrew Boss, Minnesota.

The time for hog troubles is close at hand. The fellow who is too busy to use a disinfectant occasionally, and by this method keep the swine free from lice, and who thinks his hogs are as well off in a dry lot as they would be with the range of a clover field. Till likely be the first one in his localist to

Sparksleigh for a chaperon."-Chicago Record-Herald. Sour

ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. ined with the greatest know pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening Spartan in their simplicity. A sprinter the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial working. The mottled appearance in- Dieting I have implicit faith in. If I Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. For Sale by J. McKellip. Druggist

Health For the Swine.

howl "Cholera!"-Farm Journal "I can't understand what you see in that Miss Ridgeway." "She always has the beautiful Mrs.

Stomach No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-

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."

TANEYTOWN, MD due to the fact that it is an old enter- and careful attention. Grow them so done. It is due to an uneven distribution wouldn't let him have as much as .

"The way we trained in the old day. ed from the butter, the action of the would probably give the latter day salt on the casein forming lighter spots sprinter a severe shock. All the prein the butter. The best remedy for liminary notice we received was about mottles is to thoroughly wash the but- seven days, and then we'd get to work

the salt is added, and then to work it of a score or so years ago would get until it has reached a waxy condition. out on the road and run. "Whether a man was entered for a dash or a distance run he would keep going till he had his wind in shape if he had to run a hundred miles to do it. When I was entered for a sprint I none of the other runners did either

When we finished the day's work we'd

rest, and all the rub downs and other

not were disregarded. mended as a dairy feed because of its | "You see, a fellow can do without according to Home and Farm, does high price. Cows eat it fairly well, rub downs, and I'd like to see the time but it does not assist in balancing the when it becomes the custom. It'll bring ration; consequently clover hay is a stamina to American runners that much more to the liking of most dairy they have always lacked, because it will make them develop on the same line as the great English distance men Good blue grass pasture has no su- have done for the last half century."

Fred Taral's Ambition.

Fred Taral, the little jockey, who is

feeding any grain unless in exceptional | Fred Taral. His own son, Johnny Taral, at the age of fifteen has made a name for himself in Europe, although he has ridden only eight races, and the old jockey's hopes are centered in him abroad and in little Fred Taral, his nephew, in this country.

Little Fred Taral, just past his fourteenth year, is now under Trainer Jim McLaughlin. Where the horses are racing there this youngster can be found. At midnight he sleeps in the stalls with the horses, and when dawn breaks he begins to ride them. He is made to rub the thoroughbreds, to feed them, saddle them, lead them through

the paddocks and then give them their Decline In Cattle. There is now an unusual scarcity of cattle on the farms of Ohio and little

sisting of two parts corn and cob meal. Is an impoverished soil and later on an two parts ground oats and one soy impoverished farmer. If any one will look up the facts as found in our stahave had wonderful results. Both the tistical reports on farm conditions he grain and forage seem to carry its pro | will get his eyes opened to a few facts tein in the best form, a thing not well | that will set him to thinking. Nearly all kinds of live stock are declining in numbers in the state. This decline, especially in cattle, is largely due to the prevalent idea among farmers that it is either too risky to feed them or that it don't pay to do so. This decline in live stock seems to be associated very closely with soil conditions, for it

Edward Slonaker has gone to York to work at the Barber's trade.

Pius L. Hemler and family have returned home to this district, from Rawlings, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Reaver, of West-ninster, spent Sunday and Monday in bliss,' etc. Melva Driggs moved to strike minster, spent Sunday and Monday in Taneytown, on a visit.

Mrs. Vallie Garner Hoagland, and son, of New York, are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner.

The Misses Zollickoffer, of Philadelphia, and Miss Gladys Ord, of Washington, are visiting at Geo. H. Birnie's.

The Editor thanks Mrs. C. F. Roop, of The Editor thanks Mrs. C. F. Roop, of Keysville, for a box of apricots, a fruit which is becoming rare in this section.

The Editor thanks Mrs. C. F. Roop, of Called from fields of labor.' Melvina May at Augent task and was the Control of May facetious remarks. Now the Box of May facetious remarks

panied by Miss Carrie Mourer who is now visiting at V. J. Clousher's. Our merchants have been placing large orders for winter goods, during anything to complain of in that senti-

the past few weeks. In most lines, prices | ment, we let it stand at that. show a decided upward tendency. ten months each year, our new industry | read:

one of the most delightful trips that can | Foley, in "Success Magazine."

be taken. Marlin E. Reid, who has been spend-

gineering on the W. M. R. R., having at R. S. McKinney druggist. preferred that to the management of the Lowndes farm. He expects to run on the Hanover branch, for a while, at least.

Last Saturday night, owing to the crowded condition of Baltimore St., there were numerous blockades but good driving and quiet horses prevented accident. Saturday nights.

Mrs. O. T. Shoemaker had a large number of delighted visitors, last Saturof them being in bloom on Sunday ered in five sections, which contain upnight, an unusually large number for ward of 2,000 pieces of machinery.

ed by practice. The raw material used | the whole charge.

made this week, by T. H. Eckenrode, the water. Into this chamber is pumped who purchased of N. B. Hagan the end | the air at a pressure of 1,500 pounds | of his lot in the rear of the Eckenrode to the square inch. And this escaping lot, adjoining the Lutheran parsonage, through the valve leading to the little and then sold the corner lot, fronting on engines provides the motive power. Emmitsburg St., to Dr. Chas. E. Roop and an other is reported to be practically sold to D. Albert Sharetts, of been received were quite fancy, all of the world. Not far from the tail of around, and break the record for Taney- the torpedo are placed the driving en- from the pantry window to one of the much before. By the time I showed town, but the location is a very fine one. gines.

"Boneless Turkey."

Years ago when I lived in Chicago there occurred an unusual blizzard all futile explosion in the event of the torover the plains country. Rain had fal- pedo missing its target. len for some hours when a sudden drop of 40 degrees in temperature occurred. Thousands of jack rabbits throughout Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and the Dakota and Colorado were sitting in their forms with their fur wet from the fast so they could not get out. They were frozen to death, and during the next few days the homesteaders and little device to correct the torpedo's them to Chicago in carload lots. One degree from its instructions. of the packing houses, which has recently been "getting it in the neck" for putting our dirty and fraudlent meat products, sent a man into South Water street, with instructions to buy and deliver at the packing house 50,000 of these rabbits, and he performed his

They were good enough to eat, but the packers paid only about 3 cents a pound for them, whereas trails are the first class and 50 s. for them, whereas turkeys would have cost at that time 12 cents a pound. The long-eared birds were sold at the same rate as if they had been real feathered | third floor flat had emptied a quantity birds. The net weight of these 50,000 jack rabbits was probably 250,000 fbs. Sold to the trade at 17 cents a pound, flat, and the subsequent proceedings the transaction netted the packers probably \$42,500. This was only one of the many fraudulent games they have been working on the innocent and gullible public during these many years. They can afford to lose a few millions from the present agitation and still have plenty of money left.—"Observer" in New York Times.

Does evil still, your whole life fill? Does woe betide? Your thoughts abide on suicide? You need a pill!

Now for prose and facts—DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most pleasant and reliable pills known to-day. They never gripe. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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Our Coin in Canada.

The uprising of Canadian business men to expel American coins from the circulation of the Dominion was largely directed at first against the "cartwheel" dollar, which seems to be much more common there than it is here. Now the movement comprehends all United States coin. Our money is no more legal tender in Canada than Canadian money is here, but along the border it has been tolerated on account of popular conven-

Similarly in upper New Hampshire, in Vermont and in some districts of Maine one comes across Canadian silver and bills in circulation, and storekeepers make accumulations of both to meet local

To get the American coins out once on windy afternoons.—Boston Tranand for all, a new Canadian coinage of script. nickel has been proposed. Some of the advocates of this suggestion have even urged nickel quarters.

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The Late Ebenezer Squeer

"Ebenezer Squeer wan't much," said Aunt Abigail. If the Lord wanted him He's welcome, as far as I am concerned. If He was calling men accordin' to merit, Ebenezer would be waitin' a long time after some of the rest of us was taken. The Lord moves in mysterious ways and just why He wanted Ebenezer Squeer is one of 'em. But He's got him, whether He wanted him or not, and the association might as well pass resolutions of regret if it will make the burden any lighter

"The text of 'em was the hardest work we had to do. I drafted 'em first, but, late lamented brother, Ebenezer Squeer, out the word 'lamented,' and that was struck out as a concession to the minority. Then Zerophy Wilkins moved to strike out all after 'called.' She said

the statement about 'realms of everlastin' bliss,' was purely guesswork, with | little hope that the black mud and the the chances agin' its bein' so. She moved to substitute, 'from fields of ever give place to anything better. labor' for 'realms of everlastin' bliss,' makin' it read, 'Whereas, our late brother, Ebenezer Squeer has been called from fields of labor.' Melvina have an Augean task and was the butt Mrs. Dr. F. H. Seiss returned, from a tion was a deliberate slur on every central portion, a strip of about seven trip to New York and Norfolk, accomrapid by Miss Carrie Mourer who is het up. She moved to strike out everything after 'called,' makin' it read. This is flanked on each side by shallow drains of brickwork a row of

"I'm free to confess, when we got 'em finally adopted, there wasn't much meat As a brick plant can be operated about in 'em. I took a copy of 'em, and they

will create a regular demand for more help, which means more houses.

D. W. Garner has received from the Empire Cream Separator Co. his annual Cream Sepa check, and wishes to thank the public disguise, now, therefore—Be it resolved, for their liberal support during the year. that this association extends its regret and sympathy to sister Sophy Squeer, Rev. H. P. Sanders left, on Tuesday an honored, beloved, and respected evening, for a three weeks' outing to the member of this association, and that an evening, for a three weeks outing to the St. Lawrence river and Thousand Isles, sent to sister Squeer."—James W.

Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle ing the past week with the family of with chronic piles and malignant sores, Rev. A. B. Mower, of Mt. Wolf, returned home on Thursday evening, accompanied by Master Earl B. Mower.

John A. Garner has gone back to enable to the state of th

THE MODERN TORPEDO.

Its Wonderful Mechanism and How It Is Operated. The principle of the torpedo is the placing of a very large charge of high explosive in a steel case fairly alive with mechanism and so ingenious that the missile fired from a tube with a There should be no unnecessary driving small charge of cordite or gunpowder between the square and railroad, on will automatically direct itself to a given target and there explode. The Whitehead torpedo of today is a steel cigar or automatic porpoise shaped weapon or projectile from twelve to day and Sunday nights, owing to the seventeen feet long and eighteen inchblooming of twenty-one buds of Night- es in diameter at its widest. When blooming Cereus. The flowers were ready for firing even a small one will large and extremely beautiful, eighteen | weigh over half a ton. They are deliv-

The wet gun cotton in the "war nead" is inserted in slabs, each with a H. E. Weant has commenced making | hole in its center to receive the core of brick, the first of which will be used dry gun cotton directly connected with in building the kilns. By the time this the detonating primer, which contains quanity is made, he expects to be able fulminate of mercury and a percussion quanity is made, he expects to be able to turn out first-class building brick. The the water "nose"—a very sensitive machine is working fine, but the hand- nose-which operates automatically ling and drying is something to be learn- when the weapon strikes and sets off

Behind the war head comes the chamber containing the compressed air that An important deal in real estate was drives this singular projectile through Next comes the mechanism which automatically regulates the depth of the torpedo during its run. This ingenious apparatus has been kept a great secret Woodsboro. The prices said to have and sold in turn to the various nations

There is also a controlling valve, which can be arranged so as to close automatically after the weapon has run a certain distance, thus obviating a

At the end of the tail comes the rudder, which keeps the torpedo straight. But the most remarkable piece of mechanism is the gyroscope like a chil.'s top. It is set automaticrain, and before they knew it were frozen ally by the release of a spring a mo-

France leads the world with her torpedo flotillas. Great Britain possesses about 110 torpedo boats of the first class, 114 "destroyers," 110 second class tion to its torpedo boats. Even China commission in one day.

The jacks were canned, labeled "Boneless Turkey," and put on the market.

class torpedo boats. Even China has 44 of the first class and 50 second class torpedo craft.—Exchange.

There had been a quarrel between the two families. The woman of the were in process of investigation in the police court.

"I will ask you, madam," saki the justice, "to name the principals in this affair." "There wasn't any, your honor,"

snapped the complaining witness. "It was the most unprincipled thing I ever saw in my life!"—Chicago Tribune. At the Actors' Ball Game. Stormer Barnes - Great Brutus! Where's your eye? If you hadn't tried to hit those wild ones you'd have got your base on balls.

walked as usual?-Puck.

Hammond Ranter (witheringly)-And have those near humorous sporting reporters unanimously put down that I

A Feline Bluff.

Family Dog-Did the cook give you a licking for eating up all of the whipped cream? Family Cat-No. It got all over my

whiskers and made me look as if I was frothing at the mouth. She thought I was having a fit and ran for her life.-Detroit Free Press.

Breezy About It. Housekeeper-Why don't you go to

Tramp-I do, mum, when I can get a chanst at me specialty. Housekeeper-What is your specialty? Tramp-Holding down piazzy chairs

As It Should Be.

"What benefit did Bliggins obtain

books."-Washington Star.

CHINA'S AWAKENING.

Wonderful Improvements In Peking In the Past Two Years. A competent authority on things Chinese states that during the las: two years China has made more real advancement than in the previous millennium. That his judgment is sound when the association got through amendin' 'em, the original copy had to be rewrote. I began it 'Whereas, our vantage point of a residence in Pevantage point of a residence in P king. It has long been predicted that changes would be surprising in their

speed, but the most sanguine had not hoped for what is taking place. In passing through Peking the streets seem to be the most striking phenome non. Three years ago there seemed disgusting sights and stenches would low drains of brickwork, a row of 'Whereas, the late Ebenezer Squeer has been called,' and, as nobody could find been called,' and, is of in that continuous the continuous first that conti in good repair, then a curbed sidewalk

of varying width, cheaply cemented with pounded lime and earth. The building line has been straightened, necessitating the rebuilding of many shops the rehabilitation of which is in moved, forever, it is hoped, and the police in their sentry boxes and kept | munity. He found nuthin', an' he in order by numerous laborers. Fine growed brotherly an' slapped me on the say?' she asked. telephone poles, strung with countless copper wires, replace the topsy turvy line of the last few years. The telephone is no longer a curiosity, but is fast becoming a necessity to progress-

ive business men.-Joseph Franklin

The Underground Era,

Griggs in Century.

A subterranean age, when theaters Engineer John M. Ewen in an address before the Men's club of St. Peter's would not appreciate the sunshine of Episcopal church. Ewen's subject was "Erecting a Chicago Skyscraper." While he pointed out that the erection of buildings fifty stories high is perfectly feasible, he said it is also probable that in future more attention will be paid to digging habitable holes beneath the street level. Ewen declared that the San Francisco earthquake proved the along, the exact reverse of the other method. Ewen said the advantage of the method lies in the fact that it insures against the sinking of streets and adjoining buildings. - San Francisco jeck in showin' this show?

Dining Room In an Apple Tree. An ingenious family of East Aurora, N. Y., certainly deserves honorable mention in a "keep cool" symposium. Close by the house is a wide branching apple tree, and in this, with the aid of a novel dining room. A roomy platform, easily reached by a short flight on the outside of the tent, an' now my of steps, has been built among the apple boughs and surrounded by a low | tears." railing. When the round dining table is placed on this platform there is ample space for the chairs and their occufro of the maid. A pulley line is run apple boughs, and by this means linen, leafy canopy with the spicy fragrance of the back seats an' yells: of ripening apples everywhere meal-

hottest day.—Good Housekeeping. A Lover's Scheme.

London had recently a novelty in a breach of promise suit or at any rate in the evidence introduced. The young people, having arranged to get married exactly 110 weeks from their engagement, kept tally of the time by threading 110 squares of cardboard on a piece of string and taking one off and throwing it away every Sunday evening. This is a decided improvement upon the schoolboy's plan of the number of days to the holidays, with one day crossed out every night. Incidentally it may help the assessment of damages if a breach results. In this instance ninety-nine squares had been removed when all was over, and \$625 was claimed and awarded.

Cooking With Crude Oil. One of the finest hotels on the Pacific coast is cooking by means of thick crude oil which is burned with the aid of superheated steam. The burners were placed in the hard coal ranges previously in use and also in twelve arge ovens. The oil has been used for three months past, says the Hotel World, with mighty satisfactory results and at a saving over coal which

He Liked It.

will amount to \$5,000 a year.



Cholly-What do you think of the enagement ring I gave your sister? Willie-Gee. it's great! She lets me rear it when her other fellers is callin'. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Sweet Dream Ended. Ethel-Bobby Jones died very suddenly, I hear. I suppose his widow is

Getting What He Asked For. hard hearted beauty, "I've been giving and make the total forty-eight routes in facts that are contained in the guide-

SILAS HUMBLE

As I was drivin' over the dusty road which leads to the town of Busted Hopes an' reflectin' as I driv' that goodness allus pays at least 90 cents on the dollar, I met a feller pilgrim with a one hoss outfit. He was also in the show bizness. He was a-showin' of a trick hog an' sellin' a cure for sunstrokes an' frost bites. When we had greeted each other with that cordiality which Is allus obsarved among the profeshun, he winks at me an' sez;

"A combination of mishunary an' thow bizness wouldn't be bad. A trick

mankind?" sez I. "Not so much as to ketch suckers,"

sez he, with cheerful frankness. elevate. I will continue my labors sin-

gle handed." His language to me as I driv' onward was not tinctured with respect. Bein' as we was both in the show bizness I felt a fraternal feelin' fur him, an' | much caudy and flowers and stuff of yit a showman who is actuated by sor- | that sort that I think I'll vary it with | sayin' sich sayin's as:

"Varchew is its own reward." "Integrity never skips a cog." "Be upright an' you won't be hung." "True modesty allus gives the other

feller the fust chance. I hev ag'in added to the colleckshun, makin' up my grand aggregashun of | filmy affairs about the size of the palm dead an' livin' wonders an' call atten- of your hand, with a narrow border of shun as follers:

One stuft prairie dog in ditto (dead).

pied half the roadway are being re- an interest the tender hearted children, Before my show opened at Busted squatters have sought other fields in Hopes the mayor cum into that tent answered, with a care free tone which roadways are guarded by uniformed in to degrade the morals of the com- tle curiously.

"As to which dog?" sez I.

"The h'ar of the dog is food fur his

back an' winked his eye an' sez:

Then I pondered an' reflected an' brung out the gallon jug in which I keep a liquid to ward off sunstrokes an' cyclones. It was what he most desired, will be built underground and the busy an' he dallied long an' uttered sighs of beneath the sidewalk, was forecast by longer he put down the jug an' said: "But fur the clouds of today we saleswoman superciliously.

> "An' but fur advarsity we would not | I do know I'm not going to pay \$12 for know happiness," sez I. thar would hev bin no rabbits." sez he. bangle at the jeweler's.' An' we winked an' laughed an' poked

each other. made a pathetic speech regardin' my | tion from his brow. superiority of modern fireproof steel liver regulator, an' the sales footed up construction over all other methods of twenty-two bottles. I was keerful to men are too selfish to marry,' he building. He advocated the use of recommend it fur the liver only, an' groaned."-New York Press. wire glass with metal frame and sash sich persons as bought it to cure conin place of plate glass and wooden sumption did so at their own risk an' frame and sash as a measure of fire must not hold me responsible. I had protection. He outlined a new method skassly begun to unwind my pano- want to. of construction. Stated briefly, it con- ramy an' start on my interestin' lec- Jess-I know, but there are some templates leaving the earth unexcavat- tur' when a critter rose up in the culuperstructure is well tivated audience an' sez:

"Stranger, mought I ax you a question without fear of bein' shot at?" "Ye mought," sez I.

"To boost up an' elevate the moral standin' of all human critters," sez I. "Then it's a sort of mishunary work?" sez he.

"She be. The small charge fur admishun is only to buy hoss feed an' postage stamps.' "That teches my heart," sez he. "I've simple carpentry, has been constructed | bin feelin' a wave of goodness wavin over me ever-sence I read your signi

emoshuns nev filled my eyes with An' as I went ahead his tears fell, an' he wept, an' the mayor bimeby got up an' said he'd passed through some pants and also for the passing to and | tryin' scenes in his life, but nuthin' like this had ever softened him up so the pictur' of Noah loadin' up his ark dishes and food are trolleyed back and | half the people were in tears, an' I was forth in a huge basket, thus simplify- so affected myself that my voice aling and hastening the getting and most failed me. Things was goin' beauclearing away of meals. Under the tifully when an ole kuss riz up on one

"I ain't seen no mewl in that pertime becomes a delight even on the ceshun an' I want ye to gin him a

"The mewl's back thar behind the camels," sez I. "Mebbe he ar' an' mebbe he's bin left to drown," sez he. "If he's thar, trot him in ahead of the camel. If he's bin throwed down on account of his ears, I'm fur raisin' a row right

I tried to soothe him, an' the mayor wanted to be brotherly, but he was sot in his ways an' had to be flung out. This brung on a free fight an' busted up the show, but I escaped all damage an' fell to say sich sayin's as "Prosperity an' varchew alms roost

on the same limb." "Integrity takes in \$17 at the door while vice is chucked out of a hole in the canvas.'

"If Noah didn't know his business, the undersigned at least knows his." An' I packed up an' flitted, an' as I staying here, and I shaved him several flit my conscience was hilarious an' my soul at peace. SILAS HUMBLE, General Showman and Philosopher. -Newark Advertiser.

Clasp Knives Cause Ocean Disasters. Off the coast of a fishing station in England there have been numerous wrecks for some time past owing to the inexplicable errors of the compass. This led the underwriters to make an Dispatch. investigation, with the result that they discovered deflections of the compass were due to a special type of large clasp knife that is popular with the local fishermen there for use in their work. The method of tempering the knife in the course of manufacture confers upon it magnetic properties that are so powerful that when it is in a wheelman's pocket it deflects the needle two or three points and as the man moves the needle gyrates in the oddest manner. The knives are now recognized as dangerous, and the skippers are forbidding everybody to enter the bridge house with one of them.

Buddhist Pantheon Found, According to a report in the Berliner Tageblatt, the Prussian expedition to Chinese Turkestan has unearthed a Buddhist Pantheon. Remains were found of persons belonging to a red haired, blue eyed race, evidently the founders of the temple in the Mingoi caves, and bearing garments of unmis takably Iranian origin. A number of great iron swords were also discovered. Search revealed the existence of further numerous Buddhist frescoes containing many figures.

Absinth Bonbons.

drink when broken into a glass, and a special law will be required to prevent their sale.

HE DIDN'T BUY.

Experience of a Man In Search of a Present For His Girl. "A fellow never realizes what a woman's articles of wear cost until he is engaged to be married," observed a young business man. "This fact was impressed on me with particular emhog an' a panoramy would bring out all | phasis. I happened to meet on lower classes, sayin' nuthin' of the other curi- Broadway a college chum, now in business and in moderate circumstances, "Art thy object the elevashun of" who has just become engaged to a nice girl, also without an independent for-

tune. "'Come in here with me, Jack,' he "I wish thee well, but hogs do not said, stopping in front of a well known theft. shop. 'Tomorrow is Minnie's birthday, and I want to get her a remembrance.' "'What is it going to be?' I asked as we made our way in.

"'Well,' he replied, 'I've sent her so something useful this time. I've been "I agreed that handkerchiefs were always a satisfactory possession, and

we wended our way to the proper counter. "'I want to look at women's handkerchiefs-something rather nice, suitable for a gift,' said Jim, my companion. "The saleswoman produced a box of

One stuft owl in placid repose (dead). in each corner. "'Those are neat and simple looking,"

"'Very well, I'll take a dozen,' he

which to ply their trades. The new to satisfy hisself that there was nuth- made the saleswoman look at us a lit-"'Excuse me, but how many did you

"'One dozen. There are a dozen in the box, are there not?" "'Yes, sir,' returned the young woman, with an impressed air. 'One hun-

"As to any dog," sez he, with anoth- | dred and forty-four dollars, please,' she said, making out the slip. "It was our turn to stare. "'I-I don't understand you,' said Jim, gasping. 'I thought you were quoting the price by the dozen.'

"'You'll hardly get linen and real hum of factories will resound from far satisfaction. When he could dally no valenciennes with those hand worked corners for a dollar apiece,' sniffed the "'I don't know hand work from fish net myself,' retorted Jim crossly. 'But

> a lot of rag three inches square. Come "If natur' had made bobtailed coons, away, Jack; I'll get some kind of a "When we had escaped from the withering glance of the damsel behind Prev'us to the openin' of the show I | the counter Jim mopped the perspira-

> > "'And then they say modern young Opinions.

Tess-I've a perfect right to flirt if I Tess-Yes, and there are some other

people who don't approve of the people who don't approve of that sort of "Then I would like to know yer ob- thing. -Philadelphia Press. The Silent Message.

"What kind of a time is Jack having on his trip across the Atlantic?" "Awful." "How do you know?" "He promised to send me a wireless every six hours unless he was too sick to hold his head up, and I haven't heard

from him since he left New York har-

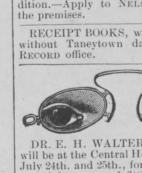
bor."-Detroit Free Press.

Best He Could Do. Eva-I saw Charlie Cogger yesterday. Edna--You don't say. And did he tip his hat?

Eva-No, he wagged his foot. Edna-Wagged his foot? Why, that is a strange way to greet a lady. Eva-Well, you see the poor fellow was under his automobile mending a break.-Chicago News.

Evading the Question. "Have you ever put aside anything for a rainy day?" "Mister," answered the native, "we don't have to worry about rain in this part of the country. What we're afraid

of is droughts."-Washington Star. land 2 miles north-west of Taneytown. Distinguished Customer. Good buildings, and land in good condition .- Apply to NELSON HAWK, on



Village Barber (to summer visitor)for examination. Last year we had a cabinet minister times. Look here, and you will see the marks of his blood on this chair .-

Just Like a Woman. The Man-I am surprised to see you reading a historical novel. Don't you find it rather dull? The Maid-Oh, no. You see, there is so much in it one can skip.-Columbus

Meggendorfer Blatter.

Washington Star.

Statesman

A Prank Avowal. "Do you belle e in the survival of the fittest?' inquired the scientific man. "Always and rered the practica person. 'p ov ed I am sure that my interests are the fintest to survive."-

Keeps Him Busy. Foote Light - You say Bobbs is do ing something a the theatrical line? Miss Sue L. e. e-Yes, writing "Writing . Ly "No: writing for passes."-Yonkers

The Athletic Cirl. "Did Ethel faint when the footpas tried to snatch her purse?" "Yes." she feinted and jabbed him under the ear with her left."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wins by a Hair's Breadth. Simple-What's the most popular game among the women? Fusser-Curling, I should say, with "hearts" a close second.—Princeton Ti-

Merely For Publication. "I understand he draws a fabulous

> Are the same, by jings! They never get down To the bottom of things. -Milwaukee Sentinel

CARE OF JEWELS.

How to Keep Them In Good Condition and Safety.

Many American women possess the value of a king's ransom locked within their jewel cases. The possession of such priceless articles is a constant source of worry unless the proper precautions are taken to insure their safe keeping, says the New York Journal. To enjoy any peace the owner of valuable jewelry must:

First.—Send it to the jeweler every six months. Second.-Keep the most valuable

things in the bank. Third.—Have a routine for removing and putting away jewels. Fourth.-Have a distinct receptacle for each ornament, so that an empty space tells at once it is missing. Fifth.-Insure all valuables against

Sixth.-If a loss is discovered and an advertisement printed offer a sufficient reward.

It is not only thieves one has to guard against for the protection of his jewels, but the valuables themselves require constant attention, Large and heavy stones must be looked at frequently by a jeweler or the setting becomes loosened and the stone falls out and is lost. Turquoise must never be allowed to

touch soap or grease, though orientals sometimes say it improves them to lie for an hour or so in clear, clean, cold water. Pearls need wearing, and to improve the condition of their skin nothing is better than to place them in a tumbler of sea water and put the tumbler in the sun. People suffering lace and some kind of fancy business from certain diseases must never wear pearls. They have been known when set in a ring to perish down to their settings. Those taking certain drugs must lay their pearls aside for the time or they will discolor.

When arriving at a hotel the best thing to do is to give all jewels, money and valuables at once into the keeping of the manager. If jewels are properly cared for they should be thoroughly examined by an expert every six months to make sure that the setting, the pins and the fastenings are in GLOTHING.

good order. It is a dangerous place to pack valuubles in a small hand bag unless that bag is fastened to the wrist or waist, for nothing is easier than to forget a little bag when hurrying to catch a

When removing a wrap it is advisable to take notice that brooches are not unclasped. Valuable jewels are MILLINERY. often unfastened by the contact of an outer garment.

How to Prepare Dried Fruit. If you will consider that dried fruit s fresh fruit with the water dried out of it and more or less dirt gathered upon its surface, two things will occur to you to do to make it become something like fresh fruit, says the New York World. First wash it thoroughly, using if necessary several changes of water, but be sure to get the fruit clean. Then put it to soak in clean water, completely covering the fruit with an inch of water above it. Soak at least twelve hours, and if the fruit does not plump out very full keep it in until it will swell no more. Don't change the water in soaking and cook in the water the fruit was soaked in. Boil gently for twenty minutes, then set on back of the stove to simmer until the fruit is done and tender, using sugar in cooking according to taste. Mixed apricots, peaches and prunes, with a few tart plums to lend spiel

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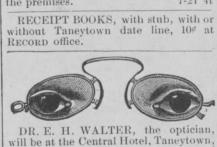
ness, make a delicious dish.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c. a word each issue. No charge under 10c. Cash in Advance NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, old hens, 10c; spring chickens, 1½ to 2 lbs., 14 to 15c; Squabs, 18c to 20c; Calves over 120 lbs., 5c., 50c for delivering; Poultry and Calves not received later than Thursday morning. — At Schwartz's Produce, new location, Stand-pipe alley. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5

DON'T FAIL to see the famous Spot-less and Paragon Washing Machines, and the unrivaled Victor Talking or Musical Machines, also other Machines and Records, at the Farmer's pic-nic.— EDW. P. ZEPP, Special Agent, Taney-town, Md. FOR SALE. - Doors and door frames,

window frames, sash with glass, and shutters; also 3 mantels. Will be sold cheap .- Apply to REV. D. J. WOLF, or Taneytown Elevator Co. FARM FOR SALE. -1251 acres of

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of course, but is in excellent condition. -EDW. P. ZEPP, Taneytown. YOUNG DURHAM Bull, fine stock, for sale by BIRNIE OHLER, near Taney-

RECORD stock. Address, C. R. STOCK, Taneytown, P. O., giving number of shares and the price wanted per share. HOUSE AND LOT for sale in Greenville. Possession given any time.—Apply to Clara V. Reaver. 7-14-4t

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. are invited.

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10c and 15c Printed Lawns, go at 7c to 9c yard. 25c and 35c Printed Silk Taffetas and Silk Mulls, 12½c to 21c yard. Plain Black Lawns, were 12½c 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.

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.

Remnants in Apron Ginghams, 4c yard.

Turkey Red Table Damask, 13½c yard.

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 vard. 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.

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inconsolable? Recently the cantonal government of | salary." "The trusts in this country have. been pretty well aired, I understand," ing forward so happily to divorce pro- hibiting the sale of absinth. As the Bits. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar is said the English tourist. the original laxative cough syrup and "Yes, fairly well," replied the Americal Company and alimony. - New York people of Vaud were the best customcombines the qualities necessary to relieve the cough and purge the system of cold. Contains no opiates. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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"Ah," si The Dark Undergrowth. ers of the Neuchatel distilleries these Why is it that maidens With sunny, gold hair were badly hit by the law and set about outmaneuvering it. Don't slather it on "Ah," sighed the soulful youth, "if The result is "absinth bonbons," With a little more care? You will find nearly all you'd only give me the least hope, I"which are now being placed on the Three more R. F. D. routes have been from his journey abroad?" "For goodness' sake," exclaimed the market. Four of them will make a