the RECORD, also

TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906.

CARROLL'S R. F. D. SYSTEM.

as to Proposed Changes.

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stalled. The first county service ever established in the United States was in ery, but who is now serving a term in the penitentiary at Moundsvill, W. Wa., on a conviction of complicity in the Post-office Department frauds. Machen put in this system on extraordinate of the property of the post-office of the property of the post-office department frauds. Machen put in this system on extraordinate of the property of the proper

ment, on this subject, says;

"The recommendations, which go into tive work." effect on August 1, will cover all the territory at present served and 50 miles of additional territory, with eight fewer which now obstruct the roads, leaving collection boxes scattered over the county, each equipped with a 'Groff fastener,' are of rather poor quality.'

194 are found to be practically useless and are to be withdrawn.

wagon service the postoffice at Manchester was discontinued and made a postal station tributary to the Westminster postoffice, although Manchester has a population of about 1,000 persons, with considerable business interests, including cigar factories, a national bank and diversified stores, and was not at all de-pendent upon Westminster, Baltimore being its trade center. Under the new arrangement the postoffice at Manchester has been restored and is given an 18times-a-week star service in lieu of the

make the starting point of the delivery the initiative instead of the county seat. Complaints that have found expression as to embarrassment likely to be caused by the new service have been general rather than explicit, except in one or two instances where patrons have been receiving a double service through duplication or routes, which the re-arrange-

"They in future will have to be content with one delivery a day, as on other rural routes. It is proposed to have an experienced inspector superintend the installation of the newly arranged service, with a view of recommending the immediate remedy of any well-founded grievances. The purpose of the department is to improve and not to diminish the postal facilities of the people of Carroll county and adjacent counties.

Death of Mrs. Henry C. Wilt.

Mrs. Henry C. Wilt, died at her home in this district, on Wednesday afternoon. She had been in ill health from a complication of troubles for a number of years, but was about the house, as usual, on Tuesday, and was taken suddenly ill at an early hour Wednesday morning, death ensuing, as stated. Mrs. Wilt was a lady generally liked throughout the community, and will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends, as well as by her fam-

She was twice married, her first husband having died many years ago, and from this union there are living three daughters; Mrs. Hoff, of Sandyville, Mrs. Amos Wantz and Miss Mollie Stultz

also of Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, interment being in the Lutheran cemetery .Mrs. Wilt was for that rural carriers, at the request of patternoon of their rural carriers of their many years an active member of the rons of their routes, call at express offi-

.... TO OUR R. F. D. SUBSCRIBERS.

The next issue of the **Record** will be mailed under the revised numbering system of Rural Routes. We which is mailable, and carriers will inhave endeavored to get the proper form their patrons that such packages hang of things, but it is probable can only be delivered by them after the that many will not receive their paper as promptly as heretefore due to such packages. per as promptly as heretofore, due, per as promptly as heretotre, due, in part, to their failure to spend, and the heave in part to their failure to spend and and send it to cent for a postal card and send it to cent for paper reports of life insurance frauds, of in part, to their failure to spend a cent for a postal card and send it to us with the new number. We have for the last three weeks, asked our or the last three linghways of Maryland. From this report it appears that two pieces of road constructed in Carroll on and hold up our hands in holy horror and at the same time we have, for our party's sake, stood by and tolerated the same.

Ond and one-tenth miles, at Elders burg, contract price \$8,500.00; and one-tenth miles, at last one way and the last three weeks, asked our or the last two pieces of road constructed in Carroll on and the same time we have, for our party's sake, stood by and tolerated the same.

The Linwood Union Sunday School will hold their annual Pic-nic in the Linwood Camp Meeting Grove, Saturday The Department Investigating Complaints | Linwood Camp Meeting Grove, Saturday Sept. 1st. | A band of music will be pres-

as being in Cumberland, has since been chased in and out of Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is now being detained, Carroll county. This county was the home of August W. Machen, who was then superintendent of rural free delivery but who is no record and that the man has been in the carroll county. This county was the home of August W. Machen, who was the superintendent of rural free delivery but who is not record and that the man has been in the carroll county.

rural routes, and will withdraw direct reports it appears that the peach crop, will not yield over 25% of what was exonly 38 families incommoded to any extent whatever. Of the 287 United States

"In connection with the old postal- William G. Rinehart, of Westminster, Mrs. Caroline Rinehart, widow of died last Friday night after a brief il ness of paralysis. She was in her 71st year. Mrs. Rinehart was possessed of a with a number of the leading families of

times-a-week star service in fleu of the double daily delivery it previously received by rural carriers in violation of the policy of the department as maintained elsewhere. The newly arranged many visitors there. It will be located good markets, the fertility of the soil, and the excels the flag pole pear the observer. tained elsewhere. The newly arranged rural routes, instead of being numbered consecutively, as if they all started from Westminster, instead of from 14 other distributing points, will be given a number connected with the office from which they start. This, it is anticipated, will even fully prove a great convenience to eventually prove a great convenience to time. The fountain will be large and with us. I can assure them of a hearty prepaid at the rate of 2 cents for each

> erick is being dismantled, and after the bodies buried there have been removed the land will be sold by the congrega-tion. The land for the graveyard was purchased by the church from Worthington Johnson in 1823, and the first burial in it, that of Prudence Ebert, took place in July, 1825. Among the bodies so far removed are those of Capt. George W. Ent and wife of Abraham Blessing. Captain Ent commanded a company of volunteers in the War of 1812. Mr. Blessing was the father of Mrs. Nellie Blessing Eyster, of San Francisco, a well known authoress. The bodies removed from the graveyard will be reinterred in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The four Lutheran churches in the day last after the evening services the ister started to go to his home. He looked about for his team and was sur-prised to find that it had been driven away. His parishioners stood by and looked on with seeming amazement, while nearby was hitched a new rig, out and out. After the minister had hunted members of the church made known the surprise. They had taken away his old

much-pleased man.

Must Not Carry Mailable Packages. Mrs. Amos Wantz and Miss Mollie Stultz of this district. Her second husband, Henry C. Wilt, the well known surveyor and teacher, survives her, with two and teacher, survives her, with two children G. Welter Wilt and Mrs. Amos Wantz and Miss Mollie Stultz of the second husband, Henry C. Wilt, the well known surveyor and teacher, survives her, with two children G. Welter Wilt and Mrs. Amos Wantz and Miss Mollie Stultz of the very best people of the county to get together. We have no packages of all kinds, except such as are for the uplifting of our agriculturation to Postmonth and his board, and saving money on it.

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directed to inform rural carriers that civilization. they must not carry, as express matter, for hire or as a favor, any article or package weighing four pounds or under,

Brief Items of General Interest. THE GRANGERS' PIC-NIC,

The First Day a Big Success. Addresses

office Department frauds. Machen put in this system on extraordinary and extensive lines, it is said, and now, when the department considers it necessary to put it on the same basis with the country, some difficulty is being encountered.—

Sun.

The Nation with its prosperous and happy people has much to be thankful for. Great prosperity prevails in all branches of human industry. Our mills and factories are running full time with orders nearly a year ahead; our merchants are handling more goods than ever bestore; our agricultural products, thanks to the Great Giver of all good, are plention's capital. Although over eighty years of age, he is remarkably well preserved and in full vigor, possessing all tiful and selling at renumerative prices.

Persons desiring the benefits of service

fered more than others. The peaches June 30th, did splendid work, the repure food, the meat inspection bills, more stringent naturalization laws, the tax taken from denatured alcohol, a reorganized consular and diplomatic service, and the admission of a new state, especially commend themselves to the country. No Congress in the history of the Nation has done as much for the

the patrons, tending to simplify their postoffice addresses.

"Any inconvenience that may be eximple the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. It is expected to the patrons of the water will be illuminated in a variety of colors. perienced at the start, it is thought, will soon disappear. Some change of numbers was made inevitable by the rearbers was made inevitable by the rearbers was made inevitable by the rearbers.

Variety of colors. It is expected to prove one of the most attractive features of the park.

This favored land. Let the legislature act with greater liberality to its Bureau of Immigration, so that the state's population may be doubled in the next have their mail from the carrier of another office, may have their matter of the second, The old Lutheran grayeyard in Fred-quarter of a century. The same body of third and fourth classes sent to the latter law-makers should continue its support and encouragement to its splendid Agricultural College in Prince George's first file with the postmaster at the

gathering and to express the hope that the three days meeting will be productive of the most satisfactory results. Let

country."

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we are all glad to be with you for several in vain for his reliable old steed and was be with our friends at Taneytown, espebe with our friends at Taneytown, especially on your pic-nic occasions, and we put \$5 in the collection plate at church beautiful, nearby Pen-Mar; but, the two hope individually and collectively to every Sunday. horse and replaced it with a spanking cess. I predict that your gatherings in a burst of generosity, once gave \$50 vantages. For our part, we prefer Mouncontribute to its present and future sucnew outfit. Rev. Mr. Stauffer was a will form the nucleus around which will

grand commonwealth.

Ladies Mite Society of the church. She ces for packages of mailable matter and social intercourse, that we may gain new to commingle with our neighbors in deliver same outside of the mails to the strength and vigor, that we may be betpatrons and receive small fees for the ter prepared to meet the grave responsi-Postmasters at rural delivery offices are with the awful social evils of modern

"My friends, the day has come when you fellow citizens of the rural districts, men and women, with your strong arms and pure hearts, will be obliged to come men and women, with your strong arms and pure hearts, will be obliged to come to the rescue of your government, county, state and nation. We have cultivated a disposition to read newspaper reports of life insurance frauds, of meat packers' disregard of public health.

Report on State Road Work.

We acknowledge the receipt, from the Maryland Geological Survey, of the First Sykesville, Maryland Geological Survey, of Baltimore, is sick at this writing.

Miss Gladys Ord, of Washington, D. Maryland Geological Survey, of Baltimore, is sick at this writing.

Miss

ourselves in believing that all days will be filled with pleasure, nor will we con-clude that all the governments of the

earth are going to ruin because we don't direct the ship of state, but it is the duty

service from no person except 63 families located on private roads, 25 of whom may be given direct service by the removal of or making automatic, the gates which now obstruct the roads and side from the terrible calamity at the special manner blessed our Country this will not read many orchards which now obstruct the roads.

sults of which will be felt by all the box of a patron all mail addressed to country. The railroad rate measure, the his family, and collect all mail deposit-

Carriers must not carry, as express gration from the west, north and north- matter, for hire or as a favor, any article

county. Both of these objects merit the cordial and active support of every their mail so sent. This is not to be farmer in the state, and in an especial manner of every Patron of Husbandry.

Take up this work in your Granges, and

Total man so sent. This is not to be considered as 'forwarding' within the meaning of the law.

Postmasters and carriers are prohibit-

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"It now only remains for me in be- Patrons of rural delivery service are Why, autos seemed to be running up and half of Grange No. 180, Patrons of Husbandry, of Taneytown, Maryland, in boxes when they leave mail in them for many and for whom Larged Court of the after the court. whose name and for whom I speak on carriers to collect. Carriers are not rethis occasion, to extend to you, one and all, a hearty welcome to our annual except those to which they have mail to

The four Lutheran churches in the neighborhood of Spry, York county, Pa., took a novel method of surprising their pastor, Rev. L. G. Stauffer. On Sunday, Let all labor to make it a success to the end that it will redound to the credit of our people and the greater prosperity of our country."

Collect.

Mail received for patrons of rural delivery, on which full amount of postage has not been prepaid, will be held at the open and nearly all filled, even though

Facts About Russell Sage.

Born Aug. 4, 1816, died July 22, 1906. atmosphere of 2800 feet elevation.

will form the nucleus around which will be built a permanent agricultural and educational exhibit equal to any in this grand commonwealth

to missions.

Wore the same hat and overcoat for 20 years, and paid \$2 a pair for his shoes.

Was member of the Ways and Means Committee of Congress in 1854, but resigned from the House to go back into

compensate Laidlaw, who was severely injured by the explosion, and fought his suit off in the courts until it was dropped. Was twice married, and gave \$120,000 for the erection of a memorial hall
to his first wife—the largest sum of monto his first wife—the largest sum of mon-

a competency we have before us grave responsibilities. We will not deceive BOTH PARTIES NEED CASH, .0.0.0.

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ity, law and order.

The excursion business, alone, presents

'The biggest Sunday at any National Guard Camp at Gettysburg showed up. More than ten thousand excursionists and visitors came to Gettysburg to view the camp and soldiers. The railroads hauled over eight thousand of these visitors. The trains began to arrive early in the morning and all were here between with a number of the leading families of Carroll. An only daughter, Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, and four grandchildren survive her. Her husband for a long time was tax-collector of Westminster district and a leading and successful business man.

The people of Maryland have an additional reason to be thankful Immialong in the rain, soaked, dresses soiled to the knee and held in all kinds of grabs and showing all kinds of feet. A few had umbrellas and a few others tried to hide under parasols. One pair tried to look mad under a white parasol. A green one, a red one and others were in evidence but the cake belonged to the

pair carrying the black chiffon parasol with lace edging.
The Western Maryland brought in nine trains with a total of seventy-seven coaches carrying 3,772 people. Philadelphia and the other excursions were from Hagerstown, Cumberland,

burg and other points.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway brought a total of 4,516 passengers in eleven trains, ten excursion trains being the recursion trains are recursion trains being the recursion trains in eleven trains, ten excursion trains beside the regular train. It required one inventories of personal property and last week with her sister, Mrs. J. O.

Silver Run.—Mrs. Steck and sons, Richard and Rodger, of York, Pa., spent in fishing and other amusements.

Prof. Ryan of Littlestown as a professional property and last week with her sister, Mrs. J. O. hundred and fourteen coaches to bring money, and received order of court to Yoder. this crowd. The excursions were from Carlisle, Harrisburg, Norristown, Allentown, Tamaqua and Philadelphia. 20 people were missed at the Reading, and a Philadelphia train was called back and held for a half hour to pick them up. In addition to the trains the visitors came in conveyances and automobiles

Mountain Lake Park

master, when the mail will be delivered. counting excursion days. The program, this year, embraces a feast of splendid lectures, readings, musical events—something to make everybody satisfied and happy, while enjoying the stimulating

very Sunday.

Was worth nearly \$100,000,000, and, resorts are distinctly separate in character, each possessing its own peculiar ad-

ex-Senator John Hubner and Messrs. J. Oliver Wadlow and William H. Forsythe opened bids for the new dining room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and kitchen (140 by 160 feet, to accomo with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who is the following room and the followin

Union Bridge R. F. D. Routes. There will be two routes from Union Bridge, No. 1, lying north of the W. M. R. R., and No. 2, south of railroad, the

own behalf, anticipating that they must finance their individual campaigns.

The Encampment and its Evils.

The Encampment of the National Guard, at Gettysburg, is not an unmixed blessing, to say the least. If all reports are correct, last Sunday was "wide open" in the town. business of nearly all kinds being conducted, and slot markines were operated at various points. Largely, the day seems to have been one

the event draws to the place anything like pays for the damage done to moral
If the Baltimore and Ohio is to lose the lieved that whatever compromise is made used, etc. it will be at the expense of the freight departments, although the nature of the negotiations could not be learned yesterday. The Western Maryland has been transferring freight to the Baltimore and on the kinds of freight it will receive at that point, Cherry Run still being the more and Ohio to accept Cumberland as transfer point for passengers if the Western Maryland will accept it as a receiving point for all kinds of freight.

----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, July 23rd., 1906.—Joseph H. Shipley, administrator of Mary A. Shipley, deceased, received order to pay funds deposited in name of Mary P.

deceased, returned report of sale of tate of George H. Merryman, deceased, York, Baltimore, Edgemont, Shippens- granted unto Albert Merryman, who reeived warrant to appraise; also order R. Nusbaum and wife.

> Margaret E. Geiger, administratrix of sell personal property. Harry T. J. Lamotte and Monroe W. Lamotte, acting executors of Mary B. Lamotte, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, and received order of court to sell personal

TUESDAY, July 24th., 1906.—The sale of real estate of Christian Awalt, deceased, finally ratified and confirmed by Joanna Burall and Wm. H. Chaney, executors of Joshua Burall, deceased.

returned report of sale of personal prop-erty and additional inventory of money and settled their first account. Florence L. Vanderford, executrix of William H. Vanderford, executrix of William H. Vanderford, deceased, returned inventories of personal property.

Miss Elsie Knipple was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Harry Raubwith the family of H. A. Heck. turned inventories of personal property, money and debts. John Allen, administrator of Martin

Grimm, deceased, returned additional inventory of money and settled his first mixed and settled his first many Denton S. Gehr, executor of Frances S. Starr, deceased, returned inventory is real estate and additional inventory

As a result of the Earthquake, San Francisco's city hall, which cost \$7,000,-000, was formally declared unsafe at the Board of Public Works this week, and notice was served on the Police Department that its station in the building must find other quarters. The building was condemned throughout.

Clinton Routson and wife, and Harry Routson, of Baltimore, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Missouri Portion of Paltimore, wisited Mrs. John Smelser, for a few on Friday night, from their wedding contson, the past week, returned home days this week.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Segafoose.

Johnson Hollenberry and family visited Jesse Nusbaum's family, on Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Shugh, of Union Bridge, is with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brough, who last Stedner, who has been visiting at Weems, Va., for a fortnight, reduced turned home on Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, at the M. E. parsonage, David Sharetts and Mrs. Ida E. Kless were married by Rev. L.

Spent several days this week with Miss Ada Etzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trone, of Hanover, Pa., spent several days the past week with friends at Woodsboro.

indisposed for some time, is now able o attend business again. Miss Helen Frock spent a few days with friends in Hanover, last week.

well. It was a severe break near the Edward O. Weant and Charles E. Rev. J. P. Koontz, of H. Clark, administrators of Adam G. Clark, ited his mother, this week. Rev. J. P. Koontz, of Hanover, vis-Mrs. Sarah Lowe, of Hanover, has Stonersyille, spent Sunday with Weldon Wm. Stair, Raymond Hahn, Charles

Martha, and son, Samuel, of Harrisburg, pendent, was here last Monday in the in-Pa., are spending some time with Rev. terest of that paper. J. Stewart Hartman and family. Ira G. Lawyer and wife entertained a Schools of our village, will be held Satnumber of ladies and gentleman at their urday, Aug. 11, beginning at 12 o'clock. beautiful home "Shady Lawn" last Sun- Speakers will be present, and a band of day. They were Misses Arie Little, Em- music is expected. ma Motter, Edith and Emma Fuhrman

Littlestown, Pa. risburg, Pa.. are spending some time with their parents, Jacob Hull and wife, town, and Mrs. James Elder and two chilenstine, of Pennville, Pa., who is serious-

Sterling Lawyer spent Saturday at Hampstead and Manchester. tances. We hope that Mrs. Hess will be able to enjoy many more birthdays. Rev. J. Stewart Hartman and sons, George, Ralph and Allan and Alexander Cauliflour, spent Thursday last attend-the Reformed Reunion at Pen-mar.

Woodsboro.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hull and son, Russell, are spending some time with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Mildred Miller, left, Monday, for he will visit friends, after spending some

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, of Littlestown, Pa., returned to her home after Quite a large crowd attended the spending several days with her son, Rev, woods meeting in Legore park, last Sun-Wm. Frock and wife, spent several

Committee of Congress in 1894, but I signed from the House to go back into the business of money making.

Began making money in Wall Street in 1867 and lost \$6,000,000 in one day in the panic of May, 1884.

Samuel Recief and way be interested. The full printed program for August, as well as a birds-eye view of the RECORD

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Waynesboro, Pa.

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Prof. Bullock and wife returned home, and Mrs. Friday night, from their wedding visiting her uncle, Samuel Roop, at nie, have returned from a pleasant visit

Miss Eva Stouffer, who has been visiting at Weems, Va., for a fortnight, re-

NUMBER 4 CORRESPONDENCE, Gist.—John R. Bennett threshed like entire crop of wheat, on Friday of last week, which averaged him 16½ bushels were gere.

per acre.
Joseph Babylon is building an addi-R. R., and No. 2, south of railroad, the following being a brief description of Latest Items of News Furnished by Joseph Babylon is building an addition to his house and putting a new roof

ited tribute to the memory of the late Senator Gorman. No man in Congress was more generally respected and adapter than was the serior Senator Maryland. In his death the State loses an honored son, and the Country, an able statesman and a good citizen.

"The Nation with its prosperous and happy people has much to be thankin!"

"Stance from the national committees. It was only when there was plenty contributed and there was more on hand than was required to make their tributed and there was more on hand than was required that they received and there was more on hand than was required that they received and there was more on hand than was required that they received and there was more on hand than was required that they received any before, so they surely do not excepted by special order of the P. M. because the person of the Pleasant Valley do not excepted by special order of the Pleasant Valley do not excepted by special order of the Pleasant Valley as an interchange of traffic at Cherry and the Postmaster.

"The Nation We have not yet come to an agreement in regard to this, but it will be settled before long. Formerly there was an interchange of traffic at Cherry and the Pleasant Valley and such holidays as are trouble that they received any before, so they surely do not excepted by special order of the P. M. better, and son Carroll's birthday. The lently ill last weak, in a death, the Goulds. "It was only when there was plenty contributed and there was more on hand there was nore or tributed and there was noter than was required that they received any before, so they surely do not excepted by special order of the P. M. What is all them they are the production of the product

An official statement from the department, on this subject, says;

"The recommendations, which go into effect on August I, will cover all territory at present served and 50 miles of additional territory, with eight fewer ports it appears that the peach crop.

The Hagerstown Herald says: "From professional territory, with eight fewer ports it appears that the peach crop.

An official statement from the department of in full vigor, possessing all his mental faculties unimpaired, and slot mashing and strength of the Great Giver of all good, are plentiful and selling at renumerative prices. The farmer is prosperous and contented, adding largely each year to the weath of the Great Giver of all good, are plentiful and selling at renumerative prices. The farmer is prosperous and contented, adding largely each year to the weath of the great Giver of all good, are plentiful and selling at renumerative prices. Largely, the day seems to have been largely attended. Largely, the day seems to have been largely attended. Largely, the day seems to have been largely attended. Largely, the day seems to have been largely attended. Largely, the day seems to have been largely attended. His theme for next Sunday night is to business, contrasion, drinking and on other days during the engage of the review of the services have been largely attended. His theme for next Sunday night is to business, conteniently placed, and slot mask their sprosperous and contented, adding largely each year to the western Maryland Road desirent of the services have been largely attended. Largely, the day seems to have been largely attended. Largely, the day seems to have been largely attended. His theme for next Sunday night is to business, contrasion, drinking and on other days during the engage of the review was at services as a sa station for a rural delivery route are required to the strength of the result of the services have been largely attended. Largely, the day seems to have been largely attended. Largely, the day seems to have been largely atten order and morality, and it is very questionable whether the "business" which land at Cherry Run on to Cumberland, both good. Corn is giving promise of a land at Cherry Run on to Cumberland, both good. Corn is giving promise of a land at Cherry Run on to Cumberland, both good. Corn is giving promise of a land at Cherry Run on to Cumberland, both good. Corn is giving promise of a land at Cherry Run on to Cumberland, both good. Corn is giving promise of a land at Cherry Run on to Cumberland, both good. Corn is giving promise of a land at Cherry Run on to Cumberland, both good. Corn is giving promise of a land at Cherry Run on to Cumberland, both good. Emma Hesson, Mary Belle Koontz, Lena It is reported that one of our disci- Smith, Fanny Myers, Maude Harmon, year. To Him we owe heartfelt thanks for the many great blessings enjoyed by the people.

"The Congress, which adjourned on June 30th, did splendid work, the results and of the people with t not learned the particulars as to the bait used, etc.

Laura Geiman, Bertha Koontz, Hattie Petry, Ada Wantz, Cora Warehime, Mary McKinney, Mary Turfle, Ora Turfle, Union Mills .- Justice of the Peace, J. | Cassie Brown, Ruth Hahn, Bertha Hil-Wm. Earhart, who had been very much tebridle, Jessie Ickes, Sarah Dizon, Esta Wantz, Sadie Strevege, Lillie Koontz, Ada Myers, Beulah Reese, Hattie Wantz, Edna Myers; Messrs. Edward Geiman, John Six, Jessiah Wantz, Joseph Helmaryland of freight. It is not improbable that the compromise may be accomplished by the agreement of the Baltiare visiting C. O. Bloom.

A very quiet wedding was solemized at the home of Jessiah Erb, last Sunday evening, when his daughter, Miss Mabel and Seldon Taylor, were married by their pastor, Rev. Long, of the M. E. Church.
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The ladies of the M. E. Church will

Wantz, Oliver Hildebridle, Chas. Foglehold an ice-cream festival on the church lawn this Saturday evening, July 28th.
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> Warehime. Harney .-- Parties from Gettysburg are encamped along Rock Creek, indulging Prof. Ryan, of Littlestown, a repr R. A. Hartman, wife and daughter sentative of the Adams County Inde

> > The annual celebration of the Sunday

Rumors are affoat in the air, that a and Grace and Mary Robinson of Lit-tlestown, Pa., Mr. Irwin Dutterer, Wm. company will be organized here in the future for the manufacture of cigars. H. Brown and Charles Reindollar of We trust this formal movement is emaittlestown, Pa.

Thomas Hull and Harry Hull of Hardustry of this character is badly needed. Wednesday, of this week, Mrs. Martha A. Hess, widow of the late Daniel George Wareheim, of Baltimore, spent Hess, celebrated her 79th. birthday, at

able to enjoy many more birthdays. mitsburg, left for Westminster, where a visit to friends in Washington, D. C. he will visit friends, after spending some time with Rev. J. Stewart Hartman and sister, Miss Juliet, of Philadelphia, visited their sister, Mrs. W. Ray Gilbert, this week.

day.
Mrs. Harry Witmer and three children days the past week with friends at of Hanover, who have been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Dorcus, returned home this week. S. W. Barrick and daughter, Miss Jen-Mrs. Lulu Koons and children, of Dan-ville, Va., and Miss Mary Saxten, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending so

time at the home of their father, John A. Saxten. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stambaugh and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ogle, of Creagerstown. Miss Nettie Englar, of Rocky Ridge, spent several days this week with Miss

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SATURDAY, JULY 28th., 1906. All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

THE DAILY papers are congratulating themselves because Harry Thaw and Nan Patterson did not happen at the

"HOPE SPRINGS eternal in the human breast." Sure thing. There are some for Congress, this Fall.

word" skylarking around, "Old Nick" is presumably making hay under the most favorable auspices.

· Coincidences are peculiar. Some times a Farmers' Pic-nic and a political meeting look like the same thing, but not be different? they are not. We know they are not, for the farmers tell us so.

SOMEBODY, OR something, is sending to this office, regularly, The Age of Reason, a publication for which we have not the slightest use, since the stoves have been taken down. The brand of Socialism which it advocates is rather too combustible to be left lie around.

THE unresponsiveness of the average request made, even when so doing would indirectly benefit them, and when is in some way fashioned into a personal discovery, without any credit being given to the real originator. Be a little more responsive and generous, brethren. they should enjoy life. But with the proper parental training the pleasure-loving boy and the 'picnicing' girl will be eager and equipped for the "settling down" when the time comes." courage, his character, or his sett response to the young, and it is natural and altogether proper that they should enjoy life. But with the proper parental training the pleasure-loving boy and the proper that they should enjoy life. But wins, our losses and misfortunes will only make us stronger.—From Centre-visetling down" when the time comes."

The Vacation Season.

There is possibly no better evidence of prosperity than that shown by the great crowds at the various summer resorts. All over the country these places are reporting a rush of visitors, which means plenty of money to spend, rather than that more money-earners are taking recreation, for it is noticable, everywhere, that fully three-fourths of the vacationists are women and children, and that who will be temporarily put to some to me with the sense simply of unwound. free people can be brought about only who will be temporarily put to some of professional men and those in search

The percentage of men, who are enjoying themselves at mountain and seaside, is so small as to excite widespread comment; those who do go away, go for guilty of crime, so strong is the American spirit of business and money-making. But, it is said that the men-folks make up, in ways of their own, the loss of sea and mountain air, by having extra good times (?) at home in the absence of

Rest-taking has undoubtedly degenerated, in a large measure, into fashionaexcitement of life under different surpassable. It is also said that the local roundings, leaving but little time—even if it be desired—for real rest. Possibly half of the summer population at the resorts is not bent on receiving health and rest, as much as on keeping up appear-rest, as much as on keeping

enjoy their outings, and comprise those who are "worked down" either mentala holiday, and who appreciate, fully, their opportunity, and make the most of their opportunity, and make the most of the Whot a blessing it would be if all it. What a blessing it would be if all down the routes. It is said in our dispatches that the present rural routes are not need nor appreciate them.

The Pennsylvania Election.

The contest in Pennsylvania, this fall, fair investigation to ascertain whether will be a warm one, owing to the coalition between Lincoln republicans and democrats on the state ticket, headed by Mr. Emery for Governor, a man of ability and great strength of character,

formidable coalition of parties. goes, Pennsylvania is sure to have a effort to obtain? good Governor and a clean administration. The reputation of Mr. Emery is of their worth that we fail to realize established as being fearlessly honest— that they, perhaps, are some one else's though there are reasons for believing need? that he would be an extremist-while The appreciation of a victory is meas-Mr. Stuart is generally acknowledged to ured by the magnitude of our struggle. have a clean record, to be independent | This is illustrated by the general inof bossism, and one who would satis- gratitude and lack of appreciation on factorily represent the interests of the the part of young men who have everystate. His nomination, in fact, appears thing to be grateful for, and the fine apto have been a distinct recognition of the preciation of life shown by young men fact that the state is tired of corrupt who in comparison have nothing to be political methods, and with the hope grateful for. Someone has expressed

The people of Pennsylvania have a who has never known adversity is but way of taking things into their own half acquainted with himself or others." hands, occasionally, and giving the Life from the cradle to the grave is majority party a good spanking; there- one great struggle, and every success fore, there is considerable confidence achieved affects either the character or that the present effort will be another the purse, or sometimes both, therefore case of history repeating itself, and that every struggle is prompted by one or two bring, and that he was never so happy deserved punishment may be measured ambitions, namely—character building as when he could exact commissions in out with a heavy and liberal hand.

many "sore heads" from disappoint- cess in its general term means the broad- the vast fortune he accumulated and ment. Wherever one party is so strong- ening and bettering of the man. Merely kept rather than for any real good he did ly in the majority it is altogether reason- to outstrip others will not bring success, in this world.—Balt. News. able that there should be too many pegs | although many think so; on the contrary for the holes, and that many would-be it often means the trampling of others officials have died in embryo. That this rights and keeping them back by unfair is the sole cause of the present revolt, means, thus signifying failure rather in the great North Sea dyke, which a however, will not go down, as every fair than success. This same passion to surstudent of politics knows excellently pass and out-do every one is detrimental entire province of Holland. In like manwell. The political lords of the state to character in the highest degree, as it have "lorded it" too strenuously, and develops the brute in man and nourishes develops the brute in man and nourishes of the state to character in the highest degree, as it develops the brute in man and nourishes noticed until a tragic finish was only the people have had enough of it. That selfishness, envy and avarice. the people have had enough of it. That is all there is to it, and it is enough, as Settled determination early in life to He writes: "Three doctors gave me up well as a first-clas warning to other accomplish distinction in some honor- to die of lung inflammation, caused by a

Favorable Comment

Our recent editorial, "Catch your Rabbit" has been liberally copied and publish the following in reference to it, which appeared as a communication in the last issue of the Hampstead Enterlent thoughts;

issue of the local paper applies with a good deal of force to local conditions.

The primary step toward success is to cy of the young people towards having a continuous "good time," Taneytown and men as the outward identity is to their Hampstead have some things in common. In commenting on how thoughtlessly and aimlessly the young people lessly and aimlessly are young people less are growing into manhood and woman-

Young people prefer to spend the evenings on the street. Would this be so if parents did their duty in providing attractions at home? Would not young key that will unlock the great opportunity must be forged by himself. folks enjoy life at home as much as on What the world demands, whatever the street, if parents furnished legitimate musements and healthful recreation for who even hope to defeat Fred Talbott amusements and neathful recreation for them and their friends? Would not hood and womanhood. Every human they be more interested in their homes being has it within his power to keep if their fathers and mothers were enough them absolutely secure under all circum-WITH SO MANY "preachers of the interested in them to make home a more stances.

interesting place?

only one sister, and yet many of these relatives are themselves members of the church, and one would expect them to newspaper reader is typically English. Show their interest by being in the confailure because success does not seem to gregation. If these young folks fail to reward their efforts or because misforrealize the importance of their step who tune has overtaken them. There is no

an idea is adopted from a newspaper, it the young, and it is natural and altogether courage, his character, or his self re-

Exaggerated Criticism.

ast Sunday's Baltimore Sun, seems out of place because it is a boast of that paper—"if you see it in the Sun it's cance.

Said a tired man, "the phrase 'all run your say that nobody protests against down' strikes me with a new signifi-your course. Well, we are here to propaper-"if you see it in the Sun it's cance. true." As a matter of fact, the whole "It has always heretofore seemed to you that unless you mend your columns tenor of the editorial is untrue. It me to indicate a condition of physical ill we will buy no more.' There lies here, magnifies out of all proportion a few being, and that only, and that in many I am persuaded, a vast unused power unimportant errors, and takes sides cases, it may mean still; but just now, for the toning up of our journalism. At with the few postmasters and others on the eve of vacation, run down comes any rate, the reform of a free press in a the male contingent is largely made up extra work and inconvenience because "I find myself, for illustration, physiby some such reaction of the medium of the changes in our county R. F. D. cally well and comfortable and yet with- upon the instrument. Legislation diof health, while the business men stay at system, which have heretofore been out much power—in the condition of a rect would be powerless." fully noted and explained in the clock whose works are all right and

drakes" with "the published lists of lagging. Nothing the matter with the produce on your general feeling by dipostoffices" it gives itself away com- clock, only it is almost run down and gesting your tood and helping your stomand many, even then, feel that they are officer in the court of the same of th class of the Sun. It says:

the feminine portion of the family, and free-delivery routes of Carroll county will that purpose. they are not greatly to be blamed if they be made, to go into effect on August 1, "society" simply keep up the whirl and the roads over which carriers are exances-the fashion of "going away" for In the published lists of postoffices, the The other half are the ones who really toric names with which any school-boy comes back with his spring only half ly or physically-those who have earned give of this freak is that the department

them. When we consider the hundreds of thousands who are practically wear. of thousands who are practically wearing out their lives—shortening them for want of rest, pure air and healthful new arrangement until they have an opexercise, it seems the bitterest irony of portunity of presenting the objections to exercise, it seems the bitterest irony of fate when we realize the waste of blessing in this direction by those who do in this direction by the same and the direction public surely should have the opportunity of saying what is and what is not convenient to them. The new system should not go into effect until there has been a

well founded and reasonable. No Struggle, No Victory.

Is there a man or a woman in the against the republicans with Edwin S. house tonight who has never felt the Stuart, formerly Mayor of Philadelphia, | magic thrill which the consciousness of for Governor, who is also an exception- surmounted difficulty brings. Let the ally strong man. Barring the bad odor | matter be what it may, trivial or otherof republican state and city politics in wise, there is no reward so sweet as the the past, Mr. Stuart would unquestion- knowledge of having reached our goal ably win; but, had it not been for the by our own merits and our own efforts. "odor" there would not now be this What valuation do we place upon things which are within our reach and upon No matter which way the election those which it does not cost a single

Are we not so thoroughly regardless

that he can save supremacy to his party. the same thought in this form, "He

and money making. No doubt in this great state there are Let us remember, however, that suc-

rock-ribbed states, politically. The only trouble is, but few of the states—though trouble is the states—though troubl

and according to their capacity for hard work and their ability for management

must success reward their efforts. Thus we find that the three qualities very favorably commented on, both pub- which the victor must possess are: 1, licly and privately, and we are glad to Capacity for hard work-all success depends on labor; it is the result of hard work; 2, Perseverence,-make your choice of a vocation and stick to it; prise, as it contains a number of exceltrying everything has ruined many a young man. Third, and most important Rabbit' which you clipped from the Carroll Record and published in the last issue of the least l

Judging from the editor's remarks about be one's self, make the inward identity

are growing into manhood and womanhood, he makes this very sound observation:—"it is equally true that indulgent papas and fond mammas are responsible, in a large measure, for the army of unequipped home-makers and home-keepers." It is plain that the responsibility must rest with the parents.

Young people prefer to spend the every succeed to any great extent if he has not in himself that which makes him

our career, in the rich or poor, is man-

So many of our young people dislike school. If their parents were sufficiently character, the first great element of succoncerned in their school work to hear them recite their lessons or visit the school, at least when their children take there is not a man first, if part in special exercises, would things there is not a man behind the book, behind the sermon, behind the brief, or If there is an increasing neglect of the the business transaction, the world will Sabbath, a growing irreverence in religious matters or less respect for the church, who is to blame? Whose excount the success, and history will cover this memory. There is one thing no ample are the young folks following? up his memory. There is one thing no Last Sunday, in the list of 28 probationmoney, no influence, can buy—that is ers to be received into full membership the heart's approval of a wrong deed or of three boys and ten young girls. Not a single father of these young people was the edge off of enjoyment, and appear present, not a mother, nor a brother and like Banquo's ghost at every feast to

A great number of people give up to Distaste for work is not unnatural in failure to the man who has not lost his

Pretty Nearly Run Down.

sound but whose spring is nearly un-

"On our vacation, if we give ourselves and that against the proposed new arrangement there is earnest protest. It is alleged that the new routes will take carriers through private roads which are still with a delightful, and cumulatively ble pilgrimages, where the demands of obstructed with gates, and that some of delightful, consciousness of the rewind-

again, so that the man who does this

"I would not attempt to counsel all creation, for I am a modest man; but to those about to start on their vacation I would say: Sink the shop, and sink it entirely. Cut it out utterly and completely. Be wise and get the full benefit. Forget the desk the minute you turn your back on it. Take all the resisting tension off the spring.

"I am going, myself, to the mountians, to the shores of a lake, with forest clad mountains rising all around, where natent, and I shall give myself all to nature."-New York Times.

Death of Russell Sage.

from the field of finance a man who had been a power in Wall Street for more than fifty years, and who probably more than any other man of his time had incurred the bitter enmity of a large portion of the speculative contingent. Mr. Sage was a money-maker first of all, and once made he knew how to employ it to the best advantage according to the code he followed. His methods were severely criticised, but, apparently, he did not care what the public said or thought of him.

He continued to make money, and at his death had accumulated one of the largest fortunes in the United States. How much he was worth, probably Mr. Sage himself did not know. Within the last few years his wealth was estimated from \$50,000,000 to \$200,000,000. It was said of him that he kept a larger cash balance than any other man in this country, and that "Uncle Rassell" never failed to profit in times of financial trouble. Those in need of money and possessed of the right kind of collateral and willing topay his terms could count on being accomodated by Mr. Sage. Aside from his brief career as a member of the House of Representatives from New York, he devoted his entire life to finances, in which he was extraordinarily

Money-making was his hobby. It is said that he would become irritable by enforced idleness, such as holidays would addition to the regular legal rates for loans. In history he will be known for

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Remedy For Yellowism.

Editor Rollo Ogden of the New York Evening Post has this to say about newspaper readers and newspaper makers, which is well worth reading: "I would urge no exculpation for the editor who exploits crime, scatters filth and infects the community with moral poison. The original responsibility is his, and it is a fearful one. But it is not solely his. The basest and most demor-

alizing journal that lives hves by public approval or tolerance. Its readers and advertisers have its life in their hands. At a word from them it would either re-form or die. They have the power of Jelly Tumblers; best tin caps. Full size 'recall' over it, as it is by some proposed and first quality. o grant the people a power of recall over bad representatives in legislature or congress. The very dependence of the press upon support gives its patrons the power of life and death over it. Adver- Best 5c value in the country. tisers are known to go to a newspaper office to seek favors, sometimes improper, often innocent. Why should they, and mere readers, too, protest against vulgarity, the exaggeration of the trivial, hysteria, indecency, immorality, in the newspaper which they are asked to buy or to patronize? To a journalist of the offensive class they could say: 'You excuse yourself by alleging that you simply give what the public demands, but we say that your very assertion is an insult "At this minute, as I think of it," to us and an outrage upon the public.

test, You point to your sales: We tell at 7 o'clock, sharp, beginning Monday you that upless you mend your columns.

When it speaks of making "ducks and wound and which now strikes slow and after your meals. See the effect it will ach to get itself into shape. Many stomoffices in the county, not a single one of "So with me. I've been working for achs are overworked to the point where which has been changed in name or in a year now and striking all the time, they refuse to go further. Kodol digests any way made "ducks and drakes" and for that matter I can still strike, your food and gives your stomach the with. On the whole, the entire article but really 1 need winding. I am not rest it needs, while its reconstructive is distinctly unworthy of a paper of the all run down in the common acceptance properties get the stomach back into of that term but I need winding, and working order. Kodol relieves flatulence "It is aid that a change in the rural I am, happily, about to go away for belching, etc. Sold by J. McKellip, Fine Assortment. Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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Topic.-Divided lives.-Matt. vi, 24; II

Lings xvii, 38-41. There are three classes of people in the world relative to God. (1) There are those who serve God and God alone. Of such we have an example in Elijah and the 7,000 in Israel who had never bowed the knee to Baal. (2) There are those who absolutely refuse to serve God at all. They leave Him entirely out of calculation in the formation of their lives, in their aims and hopes and ambitions. (3) Between these two classes there is one composed of those who try to serve both God and Baal, to belong at the same time to the kingdom of Christ and the kingcom of the world. Of this class we have frequent illustrations in the history of the ancient people of God. They claimed to be God's people. They Combtless were the distinctive dress of the Israelites, they were inhabitants of the land of Canaan, they probably adhered to some of the rites and customs of their religion, yet at the same time they worshiped strange gods and cought the debauching pleasures which We is worship held out to them. They

to do two things, but they failed, moment they bowed the knee to y ceased to be the children of were no longer the children covenant promises. This atel divided religious life of ancient Israel is a sad story, a story of shame, dishonor and disaster and one bath day healings in chapters vi, 7-11; that should be a warning to every one who has the faintest desire to be a child of God.

History is a plain teacher, yet how often its lessons are disregarded. The failure of the Jews to live a satisfactory divided religious life has been no deterrent in the lives of many Christians to undertake the same thing. They attempted it in Christ's day, and thousands are vainly attempting the same thing today. They want to be in the kingdom of Christ and at the same time in the kingdom of the world. But It cannot be done. Such professing Christians are in the world and not in the kingdom of Christ, though they may deceive themselves into thinking that they are. "But God is not mocked." He knows where they belong. The folly of such an attempt should be self evident. If we truly love God we will find joy and peace in our religion. But what worldly, half hearted Christian ever found happiness in serving God? Their church work is a drudgery; their worship in the house of the Lord is irksome and burdensome; their songs of praise have the flavor of a dirge; their private devotions are dull and lifeless. And many wonder why. The answer is their thoughts are divided, and, worse you and to those about you.

corroborate Christ's statements. Two Having healed the sick man and givchoose one. Make no mistake, for eter-

BIBLE READINGS. Gen. xix, 15-26; Ex. xvi, 1-15; Deut.

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[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] In all selections from the life of our Lord there is always so much omitted that we ought to consider. In the long portion between last week's lesson and this notice at least the "blesseds" of xi, 28; xii, 37, 38, 43; xiii, 35, and the great hindrance to all blessing on our part, "Ye would not" (xiii, 34), or, as in John v, 40, "Ye will not come to-me." God is always ready to save and to bless, but man is always ready to want his own sinful rebellious way. It is pitiful to read how the world knew Him not and His own received Him find something whereof to accuse Him | London, proclaimed it to the world. we cannot but wonder how He could suffer it, knowing it all as He did. In all things He left us an example that we should follow His steps (I Pet. ii, 21), and remember that a meek and

ters the house of this Pharisee to eat bread and sees before Him a man with the dropsy, an opportunity to manifest His compassion. Compare other Sabxiii, 11-16, and remember that He is Lord of the Sabbath, and it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath day (Matt. xii, 8, 12). Nothing is of any value apart from God and except it honors Him. The Sabbaths and passovers and other days were given by Him to bless His people by revealing Himself more fully to them, but they had long since become a mere form so that He could not tolerate them (Isa. i, 10-20; xxx, 8-12; xxix, 13; Ezek. xxxiii, 31; Matt. xv, 7-9). It is so again, and in the end of the age in which we are there is much religiousness which is a mere form without power (II Tim. iii, 4, 5; iv, 3), mere hypocrisy, as in the days of our Lord, straining out gnats and

great price (I Pet. iii, 4).

swallowing camels (Matt. xxiii). Instead of worshiping the Lord of the Sabbath they had made an idol of the Sabbath and were worshiping it. God was in a sense dethroned and man exalted, as when they rejected Him as their king and demanded a king like other nations (I Sam. viii, 4-7). After Jesus had given health to the

body of the sick man He began to deal up His teaching in these words, "Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased, simple. It is because their whole and he that humbleth himself shall be hearts are not in what they are doing; exalted" (verse 11). It is always a question of self or some one else, of wonderful change. And until they do | best seat at the feast-shall I take it religion will always be nothing but a | if I can get it or yield it to some one lifeless drudgery, a form with no pow- else; shall I invite myself up or wait er. Christian Endeavorers, be Chris- to be invited? This spirit of self exaltians or give up Christianity. Take tation was seen not only in the Phariyour place where you really belong. If sees, but also in the disciples themyou in heart belong to the world, go to selves, as when John and James wanter the consequences. If ed the highest seats in the kingdom, ing cannot be wholly stopped for more you belong to Christ, give Him all, and and at the last passover when there than a few moments without causing your religion will mean something to was a strife among them as to who death. It is known the fluids formed christ warns us against the attempt Luke ix, 46; xxii, 24) and at other Luke ix, 46; xxii, 24) and at other

possible. One must in the end gain has a word for His host, not exactly absolute supremacy. Two gods are on the line of humility, but on the line just as impossible. Which will you of doing good to those who cannot retake-the God of heaven and of earth, ward you for it, willing to wait for the the God, your Father, or the gods of recompense till the time of true renal interests depend upon your deci- ing as the chief shepherd. While our get emptied of the air. fitness for the kingdom depends wholly upon the merits of Christ, His precious blood, His finished work, apart from vi. 1-5; Matt. v. 16; Luke xvii, 31-37; any works of ours, we are saved in Acts iv, 10-12; xvii, 22-25; Rom. i, 20- order to work, to walk in the good 25; II Cor. vi, 16-18; Col. iii, 17; I John works prepared for us (Eph. ii, 8-10), and our faithfulness and self denial will fit us for our places in the kingdom, and our works shall be rewarded or consumed, according as they have hold in Japan and has been making been wrought unto Him or unto self very remarkable gains there during (I Cor. iii, 14, 15). From the time of the past year. our new birth as long as we stay in

secretary of the with Him in His kingdom. Japan union and in the first months of life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will stand and lost, but all the manifestation of His life in us by His spirit will st his administra- be approved and rewarded. Inasmuch tion succeeded as He appoints all things for us acin adding more cording to His infinite wisdom, with a has been absorbed into the lungs and methods, has become really historic, than twenty view to our highest good and eternal carbonic acid given off from them. than twenty new societies to the membership. Mr. Sa
view to our highest good and eternal glory, it becomes us to receive all as from Him and bear meekly and do cheerfully all that He appoints, remembership. Mr. Sa
view to our highest good and eternal carbonic acid given off from them.

Many things we do daily are part of the act of respiration, or breathing. To speak, sing, sneeze, cough or laugh; Clark's side of the fight, and the Amalbering that His way is perfect (Ps. | when we sigh, it is because the blood is | gamated Copper Co. in 1877 in Tsu- xviii, 30). But since He was there, as not receiving enough pure air into the yama, a town it would appear, by the invitation of one of the chief Pharisees the question of blood. Briefly, the act of breathing hama. He was educated in one of the arises, What had such a man to do to the poor, the maimed, the lame, the life? Can we define it? blind. Such renunciation of self and living for others imply the new birth, the spirit of Christ in us, and all such | macminery of man in the operation. What is life? Seeing it is dependent | R. S. McKinney, druggist. Price 50c. vi, 8, to do justly, love mercy and walk dispensible; dependent on all, inde-humbly with God implies a previous pendent of neither. The full rounded becoming just before God, for only

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What Is Life?

(For the RECORD.) "Life! I know not what thou art,
But know that thou and I must part;
And when, or how, or where we met,
I own to me's a secret yet,
Life! We've long been together,
Thro' pleasant and thro' cloudy weather.
"Tis hard to part, when friends are dear,
Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh or tear.
Then steal away, give little warning,
Choose thine own time,
Say not good-night, but in some brighter.

Bid me good-morning. After reading the above, the thought,

What is Life? kept more than pace with

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despising Him and watching Him to this fact known, when Dr. Harvey, of in any use to which it had ever before The heart performing its functions Mica is now used also for making

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than all, their lives are divided. If they would give up the world and the pleasing self or denying self, or, in blood is called the life? We have seen, county the most lawless in the state for they would give up the world and another aspect, it is God or the devil life is extinct, with the heart ready to years throw their whole souls into the serv- as it started with Eve in Eden. In perform its functions, without blood, ice of God they would experience a our lesson it is simply a matter of the showing we are not dependent on the heart; that is, separate, as one is necessary to the other and blood the dominant part; therefore blood and heart are

There is still another ingredient that asserts itself, claiming to be life, namely, breath, without which, life ceases.

this gives us an idea of the quantity we will be a narrative of fact, written acthe past year.
Mr. T. Sawaya
has recently
been chosen dimmortal body when we shall reign

during new birth as long as we stay in these mortal bodies we are in preparation and in training for our life in the immortal body when we shall reign

this gives us an idea of the quantity we breathe in a given time. This is composed of one part oxygen and four parts nitrogen. Oxygen alone would be too stimulating and respiration would be at tween the state's two big men, Marcus such high pressure that death would Daly and William A. Clark, which began smaller amount of oxygen than when it was inhaled, and a larger quantity of ness of its participants, the virulence of

lungs and the poor venous blood does

upon three things-heart, blood and lungs-separate, useless; combined, inonnection must be made to insure life; those who are justified according to a break in either results in death. Still we ask-What is life?

Is not the foregoing the source of life? After God made Adam, he was perfect in organization, every part of the ma-chinery in perfect order, yet not alive. Like the electric spark it could only send forth the flash. Now, God breathed into Adam and he had life. It required breath, in connection with heart and blood, to constitute a living man. There-fore, God is the source of life. He is ALPHA.

For a refreshing tea punch, put four kiss. You wouldn't want to kiss your the sight of some families enjoying them. A sweet breath adds to the joys of a teaspoonfuls of tea into a bowl, turn wife, mother or sweetheart with a bad selves on the beach during a hot afterover it four cupfuls of boiling water, breath. You can't have a sweet breath noon. The children grow quarrelsome, mesh not only keeps the sparrows out, but confines the baby chicks and is so but confines the baby chicks and is so strain, add two pounds of sngar and baye a healthy stomach. You can't have a sweet breath the father frankly bored, and the mother worried by the constant necessity to prefirm it holds the door in shape without braces. Use these wire frame doors for all inner as well as outer doors. You will find much use for doors for all inner as well as outer doors. You will find much use for them the year round. I use mine to cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the punch is wanted, turn into it the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, a can of preserved strawberries or its cover top of box with chicks in, to concept the juice of half a dozen lemons, three oranges, a can of shredded pineapple, equivalent in fresh fruit, a pint bottle It is a relief for sour stomach, palpitaof the family, and from this she gets no struct yard for babies for a few sunny hours, etc. On all bright cool days I equivalent in fresh fruit, a pint bottle of grape juice, two large sliced bananas and a teaspoonful each of vanilla, bit-arising from disorder of the stomach and tial reasons may exist in many cases into open scratching sheds. In fact, Just before serving, turn in the contents of three quart bottles of mineral water. after using these some months I feel of three quart bottles of mineral water. meals and see what it will do for you. sence of the nather during the working part of the year, etc., but as a rule some

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There was a time when mica, or isin-

the fire within could be seen. smoked up and opaque, or it might become marred and broken. Then the shade of trees where grass will not grow as yeast. Any substance which conother thought, until inquiry divulged head of the household would get and set how little we know of our constituent how little we know of our constituent into the stove door fresh isinglass from ing with Kentucky blue grass, which tains sugar or substances such as parts, much less vitality, as a whole. the stove dealer, while the fragments of will endure shade better than most starch, vegetable fiber, etc., which can the old were probably turned over to the other lawn grasses. Another mode of be converted into sugar can be used Is it the heart-beat? Can the ever children, who were likely to be surprised treatment is to cover the ground around thumping engine in my breast, beating to find into how much thinner sheets still the trees and beneath their shade with

The chief use to which mica is now s sent on its journey, to return again, put is one not dreamed of until within a and be sent on a like journey of circula- comparatively few years, namely, as an Cough Cure, cuts the phlegm, allays the Him not and His own received Him not (John i, 10, 11), but when we see these Pharisees pretending to honor Him and in their hearts hating and Him and in their hearts hating and the sent of a like journey of circulation, from birth till death. The passage of the blood through the body, and back to the heart, is like a continuous circle. Not until the 17th century was been put.

from day to day, without any diminu- chimneys for incandescent gas lamps tion, would cause us to conclude it is the placed where they would be exposed to wather. Mica is used to make protectors for ornamental candle shades, and, quiet spirit is in the sight of God of | for the heart to send through the arteries | in place of glass, for covering the labels great price (I Pet. iii, 4).

It is the Sabbath day when He engaged in? If it is silent, life ceases, and mica is now used in the manufacture of e are dead. Deprive the body of this lubricants and of fertilizers, and of dynforce, and we conclude the heart has amite, and in other forms it is used for Bernhardt may appear in "Tess of the boiler coverings.

> through the veins is supplied from an- for lanterns, and it is still used in lanterns other source, otherwise it would be silent. This other ingredient is blood.
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> Whence comes it? What is blood?
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> Whence comes it? What is blood? with a microscope we can find unseen miner's lamps, and it has been in the evidences of the hand of the Creator, past and still is put to various other, inseason. cluding ornamental, uses, but among its It consists of a large number of small various modern uses the chief is in its red particles, called blood corpuscles, application to electrical machinery. For next season at his New York music good globules, or disces, floating in a this mica is cut into hundreds of differ- hall Lillian Clauvelt, the concert and

with rounded edge; 3200 of them would countries following. Mica, from one only occapy one inch of space. These source and another, ranges in color for an American tour next season, will are red and white. In healthy blood, from white or transparent through

they obtain in the lungs, during respira- is found in more or less scattered deion, and they carry this with them to posits or in pockets. Its value depends, with regard to the uses to which it may The parts which are active and are in be put, on its color, its freedom from xercise, such as muscles and nerves, impurities and the size of the sheets that

through lymphatic vessels, a certain Mitchell county, North Carolina. It is amount of carbonic acid, which passes found chiefly in small quantities, along with the blood to be gotten rid of although the mining has been very superficial. Beautiful beryls and even Life can go on in full health only as more valuable stones are not infrequentbody of the sick man He began to deal with the hearts of those present concerning pride and humility, summing long as the blood corpuscles are well organized, and contain the proper amount of oxygen. This is the levitical live found by the mica miners. The exceedingly rare and valuable gem, the hiddenite, a fine green stone, is found ka d only among the mountains of North Whilst the blood is going the round of Carolina in the mica country. The findcirculation there are little bodies called ing of mica in paying quantities, to-cells, which are busy taking from the gether with the unsettled titles and blood such materials as are of no further boundaries of mountain land, caused latest fashionable color, known as Vecounty the most lawless in the state for

> It is always well to have a box of salve in the house. Sunburns, cuts, bruises cies. For years the standard, but foldifferent material—lawn, linen or wash dertake the manufacture of alcohol in about forty-five degrees. She eats the soil and by their decay will add plant J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Story of Montana.

at a divided life. "No man can serve two masters." Some men think they can, but Christ says, "No man." There blood, and a gas called carbonic is and dramatic incidents, and is characruling passions in the same life are im- en a message to the guests. He now driven off, in the act of breathing. Durterized by almost every human quality, ing respiration oxygen and carbonic acid pass through the delicate membranes of the blood rescale of the large Hallow and the worst. good and bad; its actors, all kinds and types of people, the best and the worst. gle specimens often bring \$25 and \$50 the blood vessels of the lungs. It changes from a dark bluish red, to a bright red,

Heretofore the public has had only fragmentary accounts of the most sensationpaid \$10,000 for a marble receptacle in or vermilion, and passes into the arteries. | al events. Of the rugged and powerful greed, of pleasure, of false ambition? ward at the resurrection of the just, or, the air cells, into the lungs itself; these passionate motives—lust of gold, hate, The air we breathe does not get beyond personalities, of the stirring battles, the You have a choice, but you can only as it is in Rev. xxii, 12; I Pet. v. 4, the air cells swell up after we take a full ambition, revenge—in a word of the time of His coming again. His appear breath, and as long as we live they never great melodrama behind the few surface facts, the public has known nothing. In The terms, inspiration, or breathing Mr. Connolly's series of articles this real n, and expiration, or breathing out, are story of Montana will be told. It will applied to the filling and emptying of the lungs in the act of breathing. The process of respiration is not under the control of the will, any more than the heart beat; both go on, as long as life lasts; after breathing out we have to breathe in and then breathe out and so on. This we do unconsciously. As a rule, the number of respirations twenty years and was for a term proseare 18 to a minute; the quantity of air breathed every minute is about 10 pints; which the city of Butte is situated. His

Only 82 Years Old.

arises, What had such a man to do with the resurrection of the just? It must be that the Saviour implied that Here too, the lungs can be of Dublin, Ga. Surely there's nothing as He had suggested, for selfish, world-ly people are not apt to live to do good

dispensed with almost wholly and the man live. Now, is breath the source of the weak as strong as this grand tonic ffe? Can we define it?

Using the heart, lungs, blood, and flamed kidneys or chronic constipation breath collectively, we have the intricate are unknown after taking Electric Bitmachinery of man in full operation. ters a reasonable time. Guaranteed by

Separate In Summer

Break up the family. Let the parents go away together and leave the children for at least part of the holiday. Better still, let the father and brother go their own separate ways for a time. Send the children to visit different relatives. There are a dozen modifications of this 'breaking up' system. Two sisters I know always exchange families during part of the holidays, and this plan works excellently. There are many cases where I have advised a family to "break up" for the holidays just as a school does. The family circle, beautiful as it is, is cramping to a degree when never broken

There is nothing more pathetic than To make a claret punch, boil a few Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- part of the year, etc., out as a rule some cramberries are astringent and correct the liver when it is suffering from managed.

Mowing The Lawn.

A mistake is often made by setting glass, as it was far more commonly the lawn mower to cut too short, an called, was familiar in one limited use in every household in which there was a grown left to give strength to the roots parlor or a sitting room stove, transparent sheets of this mineral being set in is given by cutting a little higher, the the stove door. Through the "isinglass," lawn is made more like yelvet, and there not destructible when subjected to heat, would be less danger of the earth below as glass would have been, the glow of being dried or burnt by exposure to the

The times to the minute, be the source of life? If so, whence its power?

Let us inquire into this much complicated life. After the blood leaves the content of an inch in thickness.

The trees and beneath their shade with some hardy evergreen running plant, as the periwinkle or ivy, or it is well to keep the lawn and shade trees in separate allotments.

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A prompt relief for croup, One Minute inflammation—the cough syrup with a reputation. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Julia Nells in the English actress, is to be starred in this country next sea-

"His Honor the Mayor" is a hit at the New York theater, where it may remain all summer if the weather man turns out to be favorably disposed. There is a possibility that Sarah We must not forget the blood it forces Mica was long used for windows and won one of her most notable triumphs. TUrbervilles," in which Mrs. Fiske

> Joe Weber has engaged to appear operatic singer, whose name is known

Cyril, Maude and Winifred Emery, the English players recently engaged bring a new play that is to be wriften | The most common of these processes especially for them by a leading London dramatist.

Lena Ashwell, one of the most popular of the younger English actresses, has been engaged by the Shuberts to example, starting with an original bring her entire company to America next season for a tour of the independ-

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Mercerized cotton voiles come in black and white checks and look like

Sporting blouses of white flannel, polka dotted in color, have turndown collar and cuffs of solid color to match. Deep yellow, with a shot of flame red in its lights and shades, is the

Lingerie belts of insertion are much weave braid, which washes splendidly.
One of the newest methods of garniOne of the new of garniOne of the new of garniOne of the new of garniOne mithe house. Sundurns, cuts, bruises, piles and boils yield to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Should keep a box on ture is the application of large colored would hardly prove profitable to un hand at all times to provide for emergenhand at all times to provide for emergenflowers and scroll patterns cut from would hardly prove profitable to unjects toward the cow at an angle of feet the mechanical condition of the

gown girdles to match or in black and in the beet sugar industry, so will cenwhite are used. While many of these tral distilleries be in making alcohol. are shaped, they are not so high in the back as last season.

was valued altogether at \$400.

A goldfish craze has grasped a large which to hold his pets.

An enormous man eating shark was eaught in San Pedro, Cal., the other day. It was harpooned by some fishermen outside the harbor and towed in. The shark was thirty-two feet long and weighed over 5.000 pounds. The shad is doomed to extermination,

according to John Titcomb, in charge of the hatching service of the United States fish commission. The greed of fishermen in scooping them up by thousands as they enter fresh water is responsible for this condition, he says.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

London has 1 023 postoffices and 2,435 public telephone stations. Dartmook which occupies one-fifth of poles are shown at D D, which are the area of the county of Devon, is the eighteen feet long. The lower bearing

Nolther male nor female convicts in English prisons are permitted to see a mirror during the period of their incar-

The new regulations in the British army that "no relaxation of the eyesight test can ever be allowed" is regarded as marking the disappearance of the eyeglass among the officers. A widow living in the Brightlingsea

almshouse, England, celebrated her steady as a clock on his place. There tied with a halter to the plank which ninetieth birthday by inviting to tea two old sweethearts. One of them was I know I am doing better work and or with a rope around the neck or with

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

end of a loaded revolver a man in and blew off the tip of his nose.

in the future, some natural ice used in | Grundy in Farm and Fireside. the cafes having been found to be contaminated with sewage.

A man in Paris who had an ugly wife bribed his groom to run away with her, so that he could get a divorce, The groom did so, but took with him thousand dollars of the husband's money.

FRUITS AS MEDICINE.

Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints. Dates are exceedingly nourishing and

also prevent constipation. Apples, carrots and Brazil nuts are excellent for sufferers from constipation.

The juice of grapes is laxative, but the skin and seeds are likely to cause constipation The juice of a lemon is excellent as a gargle for sore throat, but should not be swallowed.

Cranberries are astringent and corinaction caused by overeating.

Then strain and add a pound of sugar, a small piece of stick cinnamon and the thinly shaved rind of half a lemon and boil five minutes. Strain and cool. An 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 the breath. 10c per Bottle.

> Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it. Manufactured by J. Mckellip, Taneytown. Md. seed between meals.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.

Process of Manufacture-Possibility on the Farm.

Denatured alcohol is simply the commercial grade of pure alcohol to which for a beverage or for medicinal purposes. Alcohol is a product of the de-With long use the mica might become Owners and gardeners are sometimes composition of sugar or, more properly, among what classes of people it is given. as a source of alcohol. The most imley, corn and rice. Many other fruits sides grapes are used—for example, apples, peaches and cherries. Fibers such as cotton, linen and hemp, after

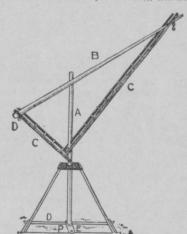
> How Made In Commerce. liquid properly warmed, and yeast is added and stirred. Soon bubbles of carbonic acid gas appear and gradually increase until the liquid looks as if it were boiling. In about twenty-four hours the bubbling gradually ceases, the liquid becomes clear, and about forty-eight hours from the start it is ready for distillation. This distillation depends upon the difference in temperature at which alcohol and water boil, the former requiring considerably less heat to turn into vapor. It also depends upon the condensation of vapor into liquid when the temperature falls.

Purification Processes. In practice, with the simple forms of still, there are always more or less water and volatile substances, such as essential oils and acetic acid, present in the condensed product, which must therefore be purified by other processes. is successive distillation, the liquid resulting from the first distillation being again and again distilled until the produce is pure. Thus, to give a theoretical crude liquid containing 5 per cent alco-40 per cent of alcohol. This second liquid redistilled may yield a liquor stall, redrawn from King's Physics of containing 80 per cent alcohol; a third distillation may produce a solution 90 per cent pure, and so on. The necessity for this redistillation and the removal of undestrable impurities has given rise to a vast variety of complicated apparatus.

Making It In a Small Way. The foregoing outline, from Ameri- feeding alley a door hung upon hinges which is induced in the soil by it. can Agriculturist, of the process of is used to close the opening. This is manufacturing alcohol, especially the swung up against the hay manger when they lie flat on the ground and mention of much and complicated ap- when the ensilage and grain are being also kill out the weeds and cause the paratus, indicates that for a farmer to fed. Two feet above this manger is tops and roots of the weeds to decay, make alcohol from the refuse of his the bottom of the hay manger. This but to shade the land with boards is in favor for morning wear; also the farm is not so simple a matter as may bottom is made out of eight inch or ten too expensive and trou Assome to be broad belts of loosely woven basket at first be thought. As good authority inch plank and is boarded up on the practicable. I have concluded that the For coat and skirt or cloth or silk | that, as central factories are necessary

> A Hay Stacker. Among several sorts of pole stackers in use is the Wisconsin stacker shown in the cut, which is credited to Hoard's Dairyman

> In this illustration the mast, A, is shown to be twenty feet long, the boom



WISCONSIN STACKER.

pole, B, thirty feet long. At C C will be seen braces with cleats nailed on for convenience in climbing. Foundation largest tract of uncultivated land in is shown at E, and P P P are pulleys.

A Real Cracking Good Farmer. I once asked a farm hand how his

employer succeeded in doing so well "It's all in the management," said he. ninety, the other ninety-three years of more of it on this farm than I ever did a cow chain.-Michigan Farmer. in my life. He has every implement fixed to do the best work it will do. and I can tell you it is a great satisfaction to work with them. Then he While scratching his nose with the is the best stock feeder I know. He feeds the horses just enough to keep Paris accidentally pulled the trigger them even. They are not fat as butter in winter and poor as crows in sum-Special bins are to be placed in the mer. When at work they have full Paris suburbs for the reception of the feed, and when they stop the feed is dead bodies of pet animals, which have cut down at once. He seems to have hitherto been thrown on rubbish heaps. | more sense about these things than The Paris police have ordered that anybody I ever met. The fact is, he is cafe keepers must use only artificial ice a real cracking good farmer!"-Fred

Cive Brooder Chicks Exercise. A great mistake with brooder chicks is usually made by penning them up or confining too close. To be sure, the first day or two they can stay in the be tied together where they pass over the center of this piece a notch is cut all the woman's jewels and several brooder, then a few days or about a week in a small yard several feet square in front of brooder. But after they are a week old they should have a yard fifty or sixty feet square or, bet ter, free range. It will not do to try to where the chicks can help themselves raise chicks in a small yard. They will simply get stunted and die off.

All grain should be scattered in litter or grass, so they will work for it. When the weather is bad early in the spring the brooder, with the chicks, should be set into a dry building, so chicks can work indoors most of the time, but should be allowed to get out into the open air every day. It must be understood that exercise is absolutely necessary to a chick's life. Food alone will not raise a chick.

As the chicks advance in growth they will need more lime in their food, not by adding lime (which is too caustic).

Or said, and they will screen and work industriously, picking up the seeds one by one, the process of digestion occurring gradually as the seeds of the stomach are all due to indigestion. The Growing Chicks. it by resorting to foods rich in the lime salts, as wheat, corn and oats contain but little lime, says Poultry News. They will also require more nileast they should have a ration combone meal and four ounces linseed meal. The mess should be mixed with they will eat in troughs, and when they leave the food remove the remainder.

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IS YOUR

FARM FOR SALE? Then, tell the public all about it by advertising in the CARROLL is added wood alcohol or some other RECORD. It will give a wider circulation of the fact, and at a smaller cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value

read the RECORD each week on the commonly accepted estimate that 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 portant sources used commercially are advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700

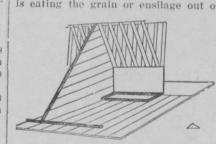
Do not Cheat Yourself

chemical treatment to change the in advertising your farm, or home, by using too little space. Advertise woody fiber into glucose, have also fully, even if it costs you a few dollars. If you have a farm worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, do not try to advertise it at 25% a week. Use plenty In commerce the process is simply an of space and do the importance of the property full justice. For this improvement on the home process of reason we do not recommend our "Special Notice" Column for real

> to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public 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 out your advertisement and send it to us—the cost will be reasonable for the publicity given—but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance, it will be given promptly.

THE CARROLL RECORD TANEYTOWN, MD.

Agriculture, with slight modifications, The manger in which the cow is fed feeding alley is in front, and the cow is

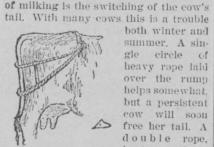


MODEL COW STALL. the lower manger she is just as far soil and fallen down; then it was ahead as she can possibly get. When pulled up by the roots and tied in a she raises her head to eat hay the hay bundle and measured six feet in manger forces her back a step. Now, length. As the mammoth clover althe philosophy of the stall is this: ways lodges, it produces a much more When she is eating grain or ensilage dense shade than the medium, and as out of the lower manger the attendant it is usually cut with a raised sickle notices where she stands with her hind | so as to leave a large percentage of the feet, and he places a 2 by 4 edgewise haulm on the soil the shade is continacross the stall just in front of her ued during the entire summer, even hind feet. It must be understood that the ensilage and grain manger is only have grown both mammoth and mefour to six inches high on the side dium clover on my own farm now for toward the cow. Now, the space be- a quarter of a century and have reachtween this manger and this 2 by 4 in ed the conclusion that the expense of front of the cow's hind feet is filled growing the mammoth clover is very with straw for bedding. It gradually much less than that of the medium becomes packed in there so that the from the fact that perhaps a fourth of cow has a mattress of straw four the amount of seed will give as good a inches deep to lie upon. This is her shade or possibly better than of me-

get into it with her hind feet to soil ten acres, which is the usual seeding .t. The manger prevents her from get- Waldo F. Brown in Country Gentleting ahead, so that the droppings will man. not at any time fail in this bed; conequently it is always clean. When the cow lies down she must lie upon this bed or else lie right over the hog pasture at the Tennessee experiedge of the 2 by 4, which is so uncom- ment station is represented in the cut. when he only worked ten hours a day. fortable that she soon learns to lie far It is made of 1 by 6 inch boards in

"If I had sense enough to manage as the bed. The construction of the bed. well as he does I would be the owner then, compels the cow to keep herself two are placed six inches apart, while of a farm now instead of working by clean. I have put into my barn fifty the third and top one are seven inches the month. I think he is the best man- two of these stalls. They are giving ager I ever saw. The work goes on as entire satisfaction. The cows can be seems to be no rush at any time, but forms the bottom of the hay manger

Keeping the Cow's Tail Still. One of the most unpleasant features of milking is the switching of the cow's



the back. With the Little Chicks.

For very young chicks pinhead oatmeal, millet seed and finely ground bone—the latter kept in little boxes in the baseboard cut in the top, as are excellent. Water given in a manner so that the chicks can insert their bills and drink without getting any portion of their bodies wet should be allowed.

chicks in the form of soft food and of Yonkers Statesman. chicks getting wet when drinking. The result has been bowel disease, colds and unthrifty chicks. As chicks require exercise, give them millet seed between meals in little piles of sand, and they will scratch and

Some feed chicks too often, thus taxwill give better results and entail les

of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and

Over 8500 People

plant, as is well to grapes, potatoes, beets and other root subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of

making wine from grapes, currants or estate sales—in fact, it is not intended for that purpose. Now is the time



Several years ago, perhaps twenty, A book came into my hand; the title of which was "Farming With Green Manures," in which I remember an in-There is a kind of stall known as the farmer who inadvertently left for some teresting paragraph about an English model stall. Some people call it | months a barn door in his fallow field, Hoard's model stall, as Governor and how for several years afterward Hoard through Hoard's Dairyman, has the crops were particularly luxuriant hol, its condensed vapor may contain advocated this stall long and persist- where the door had been lying-30 ently. Below is given a cut of this much so that one would have said that some rich manure had been applied to that spot. I have long since concluded that shade is one of the main factors ensilage and grain is on a level with crop we grow which shades land more the platform the cow stands upon. The perfectly than clover under proper fed her grain through the opening from clover, which makes a very large and the feeding alley. To prevent cows heavy growth. I attribute the benefit reaching through this opening into the of the shade to the chemical action

FERTILITY FROM SHADE.

A Large Factor In the Enrichment

of Soil by Clover.

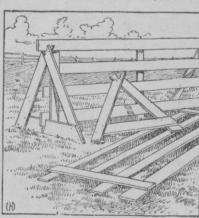
food. The weight of the roots of clover It will be noticed that when the cow has been shown to be greater than the is eating the grain or ensilage out of weight of the tops. This was ascertained by digging up a square yard, washing and drying the roots and then estimating the amount of both tops

and roots per acre. Fine Effect of Mammoth Clover. There is no crop that I am familiar with that affects the soil more favorably than clover and no growth which

enriches the land so much. The first mammoth clover I ever saw was exhibited at our county fair some forty years ago. It had grown on rich bed. When she stands up she cannot dium used at the rate of a bushel to

Hurdle For Hogs.

A portable hurdle fence used in the enough forward to lie comfortably on panels twelve or sixteen feet long. Commencing at the bottom, the first apart. The pieces are held in place by three 1 by 4 inch strips, one placed six



PORTABLE FENCE. kept apart by a | inches from either end and the other switching Prevented bit of a stick on placed in the center. The bottom piece either side, as shown in the cut, will of the triangle which forms the support securely hold the tail, according to of the hurdle is three and a half feet Farm Journal. The two ropes should long, made of 1 by 6 inch stuff. In three inches deep and two inches wide. The triangular uprights are made of 1 by 4 inch stuff and four feet long, with a notch corresponding to the one shown in the illustration.

Exasperating. Patience-Have you read that new society novel? Patrice-Not yet.

"Well, don't. It's the most exasper-

forcing too much water down the kisses the girl till the last chapter!" Sour Stomach

The no water theory is the result of a ting book I ever read. Why, he never

How much to feed chicks must be ery represents the natural juices of diges-Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovlearned by observation. Chicks grow tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, so rapidly that an amount sufficient for combined with the greatest known tonic trogen in their rations. Once a day at today will not answer the next day. It and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dysalso makes some difference whether pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion posed of two pounds wheat bran, one pound ground dried blood, two ounces been meet and four cures linear linear the chicks are of the same ages and sizes. The only rule by which chicks are all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening bone meal and four ounces linseed can be fed is to give them as much as the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Kodol Digests What You Eat. ing their digestive organs. Three times

Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. cracked corn in preference, with millet a day, with screenings between meals, Prepared by E. C. Dewitt & CO., CHICAGO.

Large Bottle, 15c. TEN CENT CORN KILLER.

Dorie E. Koons and family, of Baltimore, visited the parents of the former,

this week. Theo. C. Fair and wife, of Dillsburg, Pa., spent several days on a visit at the

"home place." The potato crop, in this section, is

her many young friends. The wheat so far marketed here is un-

Chas. E. Ecker, of Baltimore, and sis-

Sunday in town on a visit. Mr. Martin has been here receiving cans for the summer's corn pack. In a more than he has been getting. week or so that business will be booming.

T. A. Martin is greatly enlarging his dwelling, near town, and when finished

lasted, and did-considerable damage to

Shoemaker. here on a visit to her sister and mother, and expects to remain for some time, taking a needed rest.

Mrs. J. Vance Danner, of Boston, and Taneytown. Mrs. Danner lived in Taneytown, ten years or more ago.

W. Woods Crapster has been quite ill from an enlarged gland on the jaw, following the extraction of a tooth, but has been improving for several days.

Charles R. Angell and John Smith, search of fortune. We wish them suc-

The early store closing plan has been working with very little trouble, appar- American ently, and will likely result in the observ. in the future.

Mrs. Martin L. Buffington returned

The C. E. service in the Lutheran church, Sunday evening, will be in charge of the Missionary Committee, and a special program is being arranged, including male quartets, etc.

Wednesday, August 1, in Reindollar's No greater honor shall I crave. grove, north of town on the Emmitsburg road. There will be dancing, refreshments, and plenty of other attrac-

for his new house in shape, and expects But when I'm gone, if even one to have house up and living in it by Jan-uary 1st. He will have one of the nicest

Out when I in golic, it even one
Can weep because my life is done
And feel the world is something bare properties in the growing new section of

Rev. D. Frank Garland, of Dayton, will preach in the Lutheran church Sunday morning, August 12th. The Dr., Mrs. Garland and son, Charles, are now in Gettysburg spending their sum-

mer's vacation. One of the distinctly noticeable things, this summer, is, that our water supply is much better than heretofore. The taste is purer, it is cooler, and the color is clear, generally. The difference is, we are not now using the kind the cows along Piney Creek use.

Miss Olevia Jacobs, of Washington D. C., who with her mother, lived for many years at the Catholic Rectory, in steel trap. this place, is here on a visit after an ablast April at an advanced age. Miss Olevia, very naturally, notices many improvements in the town. ----

Eyes, Yet He Saw Not.

"Was it a pretty wedding?" asked the "Hum? Oh, yes, very nice," said the man absently.

"How did she look?"
"She? Who?" asked the man. the bride. Oh, she looked real well." "How was she dressed?"
"My goodness," said the man "I
don't know how it was done. I'm sure.

She looked as if the things grew right on her. A lot of white stuff, you know." "Very graphic," commented his questioner. "I wish I had gone to that wedding. Then I'd have known. I suppose you don't have the remotest idea if her people were all there, what her mother wore, whether that brother who has consumption was well enough to be present; how his mother and sisters were dressed, whether her uncle gave her away, how many presents she got, what that rich uncle sent her, whether my gift looked well, what they had for the breakfast, where they were going. what kind of a salary you think he's making, what the decorations were, who served the breaktast, whether they are likely to keep two maids or one, whether she took it cool or was flustered, what the music was like, whether that girl he used to

be engaged to was there, who kissed her You see," broke in the man, "I was only there about fifteen minutes."

"Fifteen minutes!" said the woman, witheringly. "Why, I'd have known all red on several monarchs, among them that before I got inside the house!"

.... Let the Other Fellow Walk.

Two Jews were sleeping together one night at a St. Louis hotel when one of (Mr. Rubenstein) got up and walked the floor; his room mate, Mr. Vell, I owe Ginsheimer, \$100 and I down?"

omised to pay him to-morrow, and I "I know what makes it. De cullud haven't got the money.'

Twenty Year Battle.

at R. S. McKinney druggist.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle I go and do it. Mrs. Hennypeck (acridwith chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; which turned the tide, by curing both, till not a trace remains,' writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuts, Burns and Wounds. 25e to memory; now let us commit it to chancel or and the bishop of Rochester

Made \$10,000 on two Cents.

New York, July, 26.-A clerk who has worked 15 years behind a desk on the top floor of the American Express to Home Readers.

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the top hoof of the American Special Interest Company's offices and was stoop-shouldered from driving a pen all day long, has set all Wall Street talking. He is Samuel Byerly, who, on Saturday resonances of the American Special Interest Company's offices and was stoop-shouldered from driving a pen all day long, has set all Wall Street talking. He is Samuel Byerly, who, on Saturday re-All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

Samuel Byerly, who, on Saturday received notice from Secretary Shaw that he had been awarded \$5,800,000 of the new Panama Canal bonds. Nobody Miss Emma Reaver is away on a visit makes and professional bond houses. A syndicate got \$15,000,000. Next to the syndicate got \$15,000,000. Next to the syndicate got \$15,000,000. to Westminster, New Windsor and Thurdicate Byerly got the biggest block of

the bonds. This morning the express clerk disposed of his bonds at a price which meant a profit for him of a little over \$10,000. Bach & Co., of 42 Broadway, took the bonds from him. They were acting for balloon. A ring of thin wire is fasten-Fiske & Robinson, the representatives of ed to the mouth of the balloon, and the syndicate that got the \$15,000,000. They evidently did not want their market to be destroyed by the bonds which the express clerk had, and he did not have The potato crop, in this section, is said to be good in quality but rather poor in yield.

any difficulty in getting them off his hands. After disposing of the little bond deal today, Byerley went back to the ex-Mrs. C. E. Valentine, of Bruceville press office, put on his coat, shook hands with his fellow-clerks and started off on Station, is on a ten day's visit to friends a two months leave of absence. He is going to take his whole family to Europe on what he has made on the investment Miss Mary Yount, of Harrisburg, ar-rived on Thursday evening on a visit to when he comes back, it was learned today, he is to step into a bigger job and get a raise. The executive officers of the express company didn't know they had such a clerk three days ago. Tousually fine in quality for milling, the day they decided that a clerk with such financial acumen might be of more aid financial acumen might be of more aid to the company than simply chasing up Chas. E. Ecker, of Baltimore, and sister, Miss Emma, of New Windsor, spent termined to shift him from the accounting department to the office of the treasurer. Just what salary he will get they

Fish Killed by Poison. Westminster, Md., July 25.-Last will have a nice home, practically new. week large numbers of fish were killed in the North Branch of Patapsco river, Rev. J. D. Clark, of Linglestown, Pa., https://doi.org/10.1001 recently of Uniontown, is at present visiting among his former parishioners. In the dead fish and the The rain, of last Sunday, was one of the heaviest for several years, while it ward at his request by most support to the heaviest for several years, while it was a support to the heaviest for several years, while it was a support to the heaviest for several years. joined by State Fish Commissioner Charles F. Brooke, and the two together inspected the plant of the Carroll Oak Mrs. Minnie Evans and children, of Tanning Company, of Carroll county, at Brunswick, are here on a visit to Mrs. Tannery, about three miles from this E.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. city, after which Deputy Bachman apolied to Police Justice Edwin W. Shriyer or a summons to the company to ap-Miss Anna Wilhide, of Baltimore, is pear and answer the charge of throwing into the waters of the Patapsco "lime, poison, acid and other substances de-

structive of fish life. The plant of the Carroll Oak Tanning Company is extensive and is now being enlarged and improved, and the plain her grandson, are visiting relatives in story of the charge against the company is that its agent or agents have been turning the liquid contents of the vats into the stream and thereby causing the wholesale destruction of the fish. It is understood that Messrs. England, Walton & Co., of Philadelphia, are the principal owners of the company named. It s not yet clear what form the prosecuion for the alleged violation of the fish laws will take, as the members of the left, on Monday, for Chicago; the latter firm named are non-residents and are will go on to Iowa, and both are in not supposed to have knowledge of acts of their agents, which have led to the proceedings mentioned; but the State Fish Commissioner and Deputy Game Warden express the intention to prevent the destruction of fish in the stream .-

> Does evil still, your whole life fill? Does woe betide? Your thoughts abide on suicide?

You need a pill! home, Tuesday, after a four weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. William Wagner, of New Freedom, accompanied by her grand-son, Earle.

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.

When I Am Dead.

When I am dead, if men can say "He helped the world upon its way, With all his faults of word and deed Mankind did have some little need Remember the Catholic Pic-nic, next | Of what he gave"—then in my grave

If they can say-if they but can-"He did his best, he played the man, His ways were straight; his soul was clean His failings not unkind nor mean; S. H. Little is getting the foundation

He loved his fellowmen and tried
To help them"—I'll be satisfied.

Because I am no longer there-Call me a knave, my life misspent-No matter, I shall be content. -New York Press

Rat Trap Caught Wife.

Washington, Pa., July, 22.-Philip Rodney, of Centreville, near here, a prominent business man, discovered re-cently that his wife had been taking spending money out of his trousers pockets while he slept. He remonstrated with her, but the wifely pilfering continued, and serious quarrels followed. Last night, Rodney determining to break up his wife's practice, put a small but strong rat trap in his money pocket, with the jaws toward the open-He was awakened shortly after ing. He was awakened shortly and midnight by his wife's screams, and jumping out of bed, discovered her hand tightly wedged in the jaws of the

The woman begged to be released but Rodney allowed her to suffer for dence with her parents. She says she will no longer live with him.

A Case of Necessity.

One Sunday two small boys were in dustriously digging in a vacant lot, when a man who was passing stopped "Don't you know it is a sin to dig or Sunday, unless it be a case of necessity?" "Yes sir," timidly replied one of the

'Then why don't you stop it ?" "Cause this is a case of necessity replied the little philosopher. low can't fish without bait."

The first mention which we have of gold is in the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, or, in other words, 4.004 years before Christ. Gold | mob to the horse thief, "if you've got was used as money by the ancient Egyptians at a very early date. Herod- off be quick about it." otus tells that the invention of the coinage of gold belongs to Lydia, about 750 B. C. Authorities conflict about the first coinage of gold. Some say it | Chieftain. was Miletus and some the Persians, but there are no records to show just

The Justs. Banaram of Persia bore the enviable title of the Just. The righteousness of his decisions was seldom called in being Casimir II. of Poland, Ferdinand I. and James II. of Aragon, Haroun-al-Raschid of "Arabian Nights" fame, Khosron of Persia, Louis XIII. of France and Pedro I, of Portugal.

"Mammy," said Pickaninny Jim as he watched the meteors falling, "does "Fer vhy you valk de floor, Ruben- you see all dat brightness comin"

Oh, come back to bed, Rubenstein, angels has been put to work sweepin' and go to sleep-let Ginsheimer valk de | up de golden city."-Washington Star.

Mr. Hennypeck (peevishly)—When you tell me to do a thing, like a fool

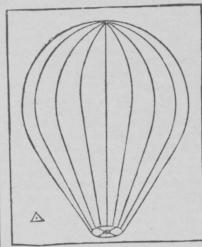
ly)-No, you go and do it like a fool.-We have committed the Golden Rule



A FIRE BALLOON.

It Is Easily Made of Tissue Paper

and Thin Wire. Small fire balloons are easily made of tissue paper cut into gores and then loon, no slit or hole being left by which any air might escape except one at the



A FIRE BALLOON. fastened in the shape of the letter X. sure to have the opening at the bottom wide enough to keep the burning cotton well away from the paper. A piece loon ascends.

THE GREAT DIPPER.

Something About the Constellation Known as Ursa Major. Most of our boys and girls, no doubt, re familiar with that wonderful group of seven stars in the northern sky known to the astronomers as Ursa Major-the Grat Bear-but to ordinary people as the Great Dipper or simply as the dipper. You have noticed, of course, that it appears to revolve around the North Star, and it is hard, perhaps, to convince yourselves that it does not really move, for you see it in a different position at every hour of

If you have studied astronomy, however you know that its apparent the earth on its own axis, which makes a pour that the Dipper is moving. You will notice that the two outer stars to the North Star and that the handle in 1842. swings around in a giant circle. These an e called the Pointers.

The Dipper is seen in a different part of the sky at different seasons, as you fifteenth century. have also noticed perhaps, but do you earth's revolution around the sun. o closely that they can tell the hour of the night by its position.—Exchange,

The Iridescence of Pearl. You have all noticed the beautiful of shells, even of the common oyster makes it burst; sometimes the break- ular depth from the surface to the waage is due to a cause that even a lapi- ter is not over 500 feet. dary cannot determine. The belief that the stone is "unlucky" is nothing but a silly superstition.

The Fogs of Newfoundland. Newfoun land is famous for its ditions, drift out to sea and make navl- nists whom Trajan planted in the congation dangerous. It may be that you | quered province of Dacia A. D. 107. gling of the Arctic current, with its seldom draw out a legal document ice fields and icebergs, with the warm | without some allusion to their founder, waters of the guif stream. This pro- whom they style "the divine Trajan." duces great masses of vapor, which, The Roumanian language reflects the ried out to sea, but when the wind is from the south or the southeast the Trajan spoke. fog is carried in on the island, covering the bays and the headlands.

The Two Travelers. [A fable.] In bygone times it came to pass
A tall giraffe and a dwarfish ass As fellow travelers side by side Were jogging through a country wide. The ass was much inclined to smile At his companion's awkward style; His great long legs to criticise And at his neck express surprise— In short, to spare no cruel hit Whereby he might display his wit.

But as they moved the region through The vegetation scarcer grew, Until upon the sterile ground But little else than stones were found, And only on the tallest trees Grew aught that could their hunger ease. Grew aught that could their hunger ease
And there, with famine worn away,
The hungry ass was forced to stay
And watch his comrade eat the fruit
A dozen feet above the root.
"Ah, me," he cried, "no more I'll chaff,
Nor at your neck and figure laugh!
In truth, I find now, after all,
I'd give my ears to be as tall."
—Palmer Cox in St. Nicholas, -Palmer Cox in St. Nicholas,

His Usual Luck. "Now, then," said the leader of the anything to say before we swing you "Nothin' ter say." replied the culprit, except that this is me usual luck wid lorses. I lose be a neck." - Pueblo

The Snob's Progress. "This is Mrs. De Style's at home day, oo," remarked Mrs. Snobberly, who was calling upon Mrs. Planeman. "Yes," replied Mrs. Planeman. "I suppose you will call there also?" "Oh, my, no! I'm not sufficiently well dressed for that."-Philadelphia

Too Great a Temptation "What do you suppose ever induced that rich soap man's daughter to marry that miserable little German count?" "Well, he had marked down his title from a million to a hundred thousand and she couldn't resist such a bargain.' -Baltimore American.

Archbishop of Canterbury. The archbishop of Canterbury is referred to as "his grace," and he writes himself archbishop, etc., "divina providentia," whereas other prelates use the phrase "divina permissione." He is the first peer in the realm. At coronations he places the crown on the head of the sovereign, and the king and queen are his domestic parishioners

his chap.a.n.

LIGHTHOUSE REPAIR SHOP. WASHINGTON LETTER

Little Building Where Delicate Ma-

chinery Is Made. In the reservation of the lighthouse department at St. George, Staten Island, there is an ugly three story building of brick that is the "department store" of the lighthouse service in this country and its foreign possessions. Practically everything in the naservice, from the biggest lantern to the smallest order of light, and including the apparatus for blowing fog signals and making the lights flash on gas brown is turned or in this basis of population instant to the project. When the coatributions from the various American republics were apportioned program on the premises situate about three miles from Taneyture of a mechanical device used in the to the Philippines.

The mechanics employed are all men of the highest grade, for the objects they are at work on are too delicate, as a rule, to allow of much machine labor, and in addition to this the govthe curious brass cylinders that make floating stops that serve to keep the the long nights.

The only thing they don't make in reau. this department store are the lenses, across this wire two other wires are which are imported from Paris or London. These are "assembled" in these These wires should be a little depress- shops, however, and one can see laned where they cross each other. Be | terns of all sizes in the course of preparation, from the smallest size used in the service to ones of the power suffider. Of course the department has to be age of forty-nine, and James K. Polk ready for emergencies in the way of and Millard Fillmore had reached the breakdowns of lights, as well as of half century milestone. Presidents Arlightships, and so they not only keep thur and Tyler were fifty-one years old two light vessels at the wharf always ready for instant service, but they also have in this storehouse an emergency light that can be put up anywhere and fitted to take the place of any light of any description, whether it be fixed or revolving, red and white or all red .-

SOME FIRST OCCASIONS.

New York Press.

Cannon and small arms were introduced in 1390. Spinning wheels came to the rescue of women in 1530.

1813 in New York. Shirts resembling those now worn Consumption claimed one president, were in use in 1830. Phrenology, "discovered" by Franz age of seventy-eight. General Wash-Joseph Gall, a Viennese physician, in ington and Benjamin Harrison died of change of place is due to the turning of 1796, became a so called science in pneumonia at the ages of sixty-seven

used in the mercantile cities of Italy, any other president. Thomas Jefferson

Schwartz invented gunpowder in and President Pierce of inflammation know why? That is caused by the sun 1328. But Roger Bacon, a thirteenth of the stomach at sixty-four.

it in a work of his in 1270. Natural Wells In Yucatan. Since Yucatan, where the Mayas built their strange cities, is a coral prismatic colors on the inner surface limestone formation, it would, says a writer in Records of the Past, have shells. This surface is composed of been a barren desert but for its subthe substance called mother-of-pearl, terranean rivers and the cenotes, or and its iridescence and its gloss make water caverns, which give access to it beautiful. Do you know what makes them. The Mayas noted the courses it fridescent? The substance is made of the underground streams and built up of an infinite number of little parts, their towns round the cenotes. Many separated by minute lines, and this cenotes are now found surrounded by has the effect of breaking up ordinary | ruins and give indications of the methlight into its prismatic colors. It is a ods employed by the Mayas to reach similar arrangement of the particles their cool waters. In Uxmal a cenote that makes the opal iridescent. The about forty feet deep is inhabited by so called "unlucky" nature of the opal a peculiar species of fish. At Bolanconsists in the fact that it sometimes | chen there is a cenote having five openbursts without apparent cause, but ings in the rocks at the bottom of the the bursting is mere'y a natural result cavern. Ladders made by tying free of its peculiar composition. Some trunks together lead down a total distimes a sudden change of temperature | tance of 1,400 feet, but the perpendic-

The Mixture In Roumania. Roumania is inhabited by a bewildering variety of races, but whether of Greek, Slav or Teutonic lineage, the modern Roumanian makes it a point of heavy fog which, under certain con- honor to claim descent from the colowhy the fogs are so heavy | Calling themselves Romuni and their there. They are caused by the min- language Romunie, the proud citizens when westerly winds prevail, is car- composition of the race and now but faintly suggests the language which

Tennyson's Gruffness. Apropos of Tennyson's gruffness is a story repeated by the London Chroniaudience to an American, a friend of Longfellow and Lowell, who came armed with credentials. "I hope you don't write," was the cautious old poet's first remark. "No, my lord, and I don't talk!" was the swift reply. This response set Tennyson at his ease, and he at least "talked," to his guest's vast

contentment.

Flattered Men. There is no exaggerated and barefaced compliment a man will not swallow greedily if it be served by a woman. He suspects it from the lips of another man, but is so innately convinced that woman, his inferior, is always secretly worshiping him and longing for him that he will bolt every sugared pill she offers.-M. A. P.

THE STAY AT HOME.

Let others go
For pomp and show
Where ocean beats or mountain towers. I'm glad I've got To rest in after working hours.

Contented, sigh For nothing that the haunts of pleasure By sea or lake Could add to make Our joy in life of greater measur.

Good food to eat (Despite the heat,

I love my meals, and so does Kitty) And not a care What clothes to wear! We're quite contented in the city. Although to stick Where walls of brick Encompass one in all directions

We're sponging on my wife's connec Daly in Catholic Standard and Rather Exciting.

Mother (returning home)-Gracious!

Tommy, what means this? The lamp

is broken, the dishes are smashed and

everything is upside down.

Tommy-Why, mother, you said we could play anything we wanted, didn't Tommy-Well, we played the Sau she's not for me. She told me the other Francisco earthquake.—Chicago News, day that her husband must be hand-

Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar is | wealthy, but then-Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

[Special Correspondence.] The sum of \$30,000 has already been contributed by South and Centra American republics for the projected permanent home in this city of the bureau of American republies, the erection of which has been assured through the appropriation in the sundry civil bill of \$200,000 as the contribution of the basis of population, just as the town and about nine miles from Westnot only sent to all the stations in this maintenance of the bureau itself is district, which includes Porto Rico, but provided for, all the republics promptly also as far away as Alaska, and even expressed their willingness to do their share in the work, and many have already forwarded their contributions, while the rest will do so as soon as

work is commenced. Pan-American Bureau. Three years ago, when the present United States minister to China, Mr. sufficient money on the plant to fit it Rockhill, head of the bureau, conceived out with such machinery. In a stroll the idea of such a pan-American buildthrough the workrooms one can see ing and obtained tentative plans for men turning out the delicate brasswork it, the site of the building was expectthat keeps the flashlights on a gas ed to be the vacant lot next to the Bebuoy going for three months at a time, lasco theater. But that lot is now considered too small for the purpose. the wailing cry of a fog siren, tiny The building occupied by the bureau facing the Rochambeau monument is oil from overflowing in the lamps after barely large enough to house the valuthe manner of a student lamp, and the able library collection of 5,000 volumes clockwork that keeps revolving lights of state papers and documents from turning around hour after hour through the governments of the united republics and the working force of the bu-

General Grant was forty-seven when elected president and Grover Cleveland forty-eight, but Mr. Roosevelt was not quite forty-three years of age when he became president at the death of Mc-Kinley. Presidents Pierce and Garfield entered the White House at the when they reached that exalted position in life, Lincoln was fifty-two, Mc-Kinley fifty-three, Hayes fifty-four, Benjamin Harrison and Martin Van Buren fifty-five, Washington and Johnson fifty-seven, Jefferson, Madison and J. Q. Adams fifty-eight, Monroe fiftynine, John Adams and Andrew Jackson sixty-two, Taylor sixty-five, Buchanan sixty-six and W. H. Harrison six-

John Adams' Long Life. Three presidents, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, were assassinated, Lincoln being fifty-six, Garfield forty-nine and McKinley fifty-eight years old at The first stereotyping was done in the time of their death. Only one expresident is now living. Cleveland. Andrew Jackson dying from it at the and sixty-eight. Madison, Monroe, The first submarine telegraph wire | John Adams and Fillmore died of genin this country was from Governors | eral debility at the ages of eighty-five, in the fewl of the Dipper always point island to the Battery in New York, laid seventy-three, ninety and seventy-four, respectively. John Adams has the dis-Double entry bookkeeping was first tinction of having lived longer than notably Venice and Florence, in the and James K. Polk died at the ages of eighty-three and fifty-four, respectively,

century alchemist, gives a recipe for John Q. Adams and Andrew Johnson John Q. Adams and Andrew Johnson Were victims of paralysis at eighty and Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c. a word each issue. No charge under 10c. Cash in Advance sixty-six, respectively, while President Hayes died at seventy of paralysis of the heart. Cancer caused the death of President Grant when he had reached sixty-three years, President Arthur died of Bright's disease at fifty-six, Buchanan of rheumatic gout at seventy-seven, Van Buren of asthmatic catarrh at seventy-nine, W. H. Harrison of bilious pleurisy at sixty-eight, Tyler of a bilious attack at seventyone and Zachary Taylor of bilious fever at sixty-five. Dickens Room In Diplomat's House.

Lovers of Dickens would be delighted were they permitted to pass a day in a room set apart in her Washington home by the wife of the British ambassador, Lady Durand. Starting with a few engravings, she has converted her little study off the big suit of state parlors into a "Dickens room." She has many pictures of spots made famous by the Dickens tales. A print | Worth much more but we have no us of the home of the Watsons in Surrey, which was the original of "Bleak House," is framed in antique oak and occupies a conspicuous place. Another wall bears sketches from Rochester, where scenes from "Edwin Drood" are

laid. White House Repairs. Extensive repairs will have to be made to the White House before President Roosevelt and his family return to it next autumn. While no definite decision has been reached, it may be that the president will not return to Washington until late in October instead of Oct. 1, as usual.

More Women Than Men. There are 11,829 more women in the capital than there are men. Out of every fourteen women in the District of Columbia thirteen can get husbands If the men want them, while the fourteenth will have to live single or imcle. Tennyson, in his last days gave port herself a man from some other place. These figures are the result of the census just taken by the police.

Lincoln Elm Removed. The row of thick, shade producing elm trees along the walk in front of the White House grounds on Pennsylvania avenue has been considerably marred by the removal of one of the largest and oldest trees of the number. The big elm, which was planted by President Abraham Lincoln, was denuded of a number of its large branches by a recent heavy windstorm. It was cheap.—Apply to Rev. D. J. Wolf, or President Abraham Lincoln, was defound that, owing to the condition in Taneytown Elevator Co. which the trunk was left by the big limbs being wrenched from it, it could scarcely be made to survive throughout the summer. Accordingly workmen began the task of uprooting CARL SCHOFIELD.

Bound to Be Comfortable. A Philadelphia man went to Maine on his vacation, and he found the night very cold and bedclothes scarce. "Are these all the bedclothes you give?" he inquired of the chambermaid

"This is all that goes with one room, she replied. "Then give me a couple of rooms," said he.—Philadelphia Press.

treatment of the organ," sarcastically are invited. remarked the choir master, who objected to the new organist engaged by the rector, "you prefer to buy your music by the pound."

Could Hardly Believe It. "Did you know," asked Mrs. Oldcastle, "that Mr. Milligan was ambi- fice, Taneytown. dextrous?" "No," replied her hostess as she flung her pearl studded dog collar on the cen-

some rather than wealthy.

ter table. "Are you sure about it? I'm almost sure I've seen him drinkin' Mr. Bragg-Miss Gushington? No,

Miss Ascum - Well, you're not dean, the bishop of Winchester his subdean, the bishop of Lincoln his chancel or and the bishop of Rochester bis chancel or and the bishop of Rochester bis chancel or and the bishop of Rochester bishop of R

Trustee's Sale __ OF __

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

In Uniontown District, in Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in cause No. 2363 in the matter of the Trust Estate of minster, on the road leading from West- of offerings. minster to Taneytown, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th., 1906, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the land and premises known as "Thorndale," formerly belonging to Clotworthy Birnie, deceased situate in said Uniontown District, Coun ty and State aforesaid, as follows, to-wit: Tract No. 1, containing 1731 ACRES and 20 PERCHES LAND,

more or less, being part of the same

land of which the said Clotworthy Birnie died seized and possessed. This tract contains about 35 Acres of wood land. The improvements thereon consist of a rough-cast Stone DWEL LING HOUSE with 15 rooms, basement kitchen and linen room, there is also a barn, hog house and necessary outbuildings; also well and cistern of water. This property is well located and one of the most desirable country homes

Tract No. 2, containing 150 ACRES and 37 PERCHES LAND, more or less, is located contiguous to Tract No. 1, in said Uniontown District, in said Carroll County and State of Maryland, and is part of the same land of which the said Clotworthy Birnie lied, seized and possessed. This proper y has about 50 Acres of growing timber thereon. The improvements thereon consist of a 7 room WEATH-

in the neighborhood of Taneytown.

LING HOUSE, with basement kitchen, large stable nog house and other outbuildings. Ther is also a well of good water at the house. Bear Branch a never-failing stream of pure water runs through this Tract and Tract No. 1

Tract No. 3, containing 1141 ACRES and 32 PERCHES LAND. more or less, is located contiguous to Tract No. 1, in said Uniontown District, n Carroll County and State of Mary land, and is part of the same land of which the said Clotworthy Birnie, died seized and possessed. This property is unimproved and contains about 25 Acres

of growing timber. The aforegoing three tracts will be ofered separately and as a whole.

This property is well suited for farming purposes and has a good proportion of meadow land and especially well suited for stock raising.

For further information apply to the undersigned at Taneytown, Md., or to Eugene Althoff, on the premises.

During July and August we cle Wednesday and Friday evenings. Terms of Sale: One-third cash on the day of sale or upon ratification by the Court, one-third in 6 months, and the other one third in 12 months from the day of sale, or if desired by the purchaser or purchasers, all cash on the ratification of sale by the Court; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

CLOTWORTHY BIRNIE, Trustee. ROBERTS & CROUSE, Solicitors. WM. T. SMITH, Auct.

Special Notices.

NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, old hens, 10c; spring chickens, 1½ to 2 lbs. 12 to 14c; Squabs,18c to 20c; Calves ove 20 lbs., 5c., 50c for delivering; Poultry and Calves not received later tha Thursday morning. 25 Shotes weighing from 40 to 90 lbs., for sale at once.—At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE, new location Stand-pipe alley.

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for d livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-FARM FOR RENT. Intending to make sale in the Spring and remove to Harney, I will rent my farm of 145 acres in Mt. Joy township, Pa. Apply at once to J. D. Shoemaker, Harney Md. FOR SALE. Hand stapling machine for fastening together papers, or binding pamphlets. Very handy around a store

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for

for it.—RECORD OFFICE, Taneytown. 7-28-PUBLIC SALE. Aug. 11, 1906 at o'clock the Babylon Mill Property, o the road leading from Frizeliburg to Uniontown. 36 acres of land, 2 story dwelling, a chopping and saw mill in good order, good bank barn and all necessary buildings. See Bills.—GEO.

or office. Price \$1.00, with 2000 staples

W. BABYLON. 121½ acres, about 12 acres timber; variety of fruit, good buildings. Stream of water through farm.—Solomon Myers, Trevanion, Md.

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NOTICE.—I hereby notify all person not to tamper with machinery at Brick Yard, as I mean to prosecute anyone caught in the act.—H. E. WEANT.

FOR SALE. - One Fine Colt, 4 months old; pretty as a picture.—H. E. WEANT.

WE HAVE choice Steelton Bran at a cheap price.—The REINDNLLAR CO. IN VISITING the Farmers' Pic-nic to-morrow, don't miss the main thing on the ground. The 1900 Ball Bearing

LY, General Agent, Middleburg, Md. FOR SALE. - Doors and door frames,

land 2 miles north west of Taneytown. Good buildings, and land in good condition .- Apply to Nelson Hawk, on the premises.

RECEIPT BOOKS, with stub, with or vithout Taneytown date line, 10% at RECORD office. HOUSE AND LOT for sale in Greenville. Possession given any time.— Apply to Clara V. Reaver. 7-14-4

ST. LUKE'S (Winter's Church) will Saturday afternoon and evening, August 25th. Taneytown band will furnish the am booking orders for Fall litters. Can **Pounds and Quires.

"Judging from Miss Thumperton's reatment of the organ," sareastically reinvited.

"Judging from Miss Thumperton's also ice cream and confectioneries. All are invited.

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