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# NUMBER 7

Uniontown .- Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Lemmon and daughter, Blanche, of Bal-

timore, were the guests of Wm. Sega-

foose's family a part of last week. Miss Fannie Thomson, of Frederick, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollickoffer.

Wm. Hiteshew, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at Thomas Routson's.

for a ten days trip to Niagara. Messrs Smith and Howard Hiteshew,

## NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST, Death of Upton Birnie. STATE CAMP, P. O. S. OF A. Upton Birnie, son of the late Rogers and Amelia K. Birnie, died suddenly at Pen-Mar, on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. He had been in good health ..... Brief Items from the County, State, and In Eleventh Annual Session at Rock Hall, until last winter when he suffered an atour Exchanges. Dr. Candler Elected President. tack of grip from which developed complications, the immediate cause of his The Democratic Convention for the sixth district will be held in Hagerstown, He The eleventh annual state convention Heath. He was the fourth of a family of eight hildren;Mrs. Margaret B. Scarborough, Plainfield, O., deceased; Geo. H. Birnie nd Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, Taneytown; Upton Birnie (He deceased); Lieut. C.d.. Engagers Birnie H. S. A. Sandr, Heck. September 20th.

The cornerstone of a Masonic temple at Havre de Grace was laid on Tuesday. Work was begun July 1st and will be completed November 1st. The building will cost \$16,000. -8- -8- -8-

The heirs of the late Albert Koons have sold the farm of the late deceased, lying in Middleburg district and contain-ing 163 acres, to Charles Eyler, of Ladiesburg; price paid, \$28.50 per acre. ha, Neb. He married SusanA. Galt, daughter of the late Col. Samuel Galt, and sister of James C. and the Misses Galt, of Taney-town, who, with two sons, S. Galt Binnie, attorney, of Philadelphia and Lieut. Up-ton Birnie, U.S. A survive him . ... ...

R. Lee Mudd, a prominent member of the St. Louis, (Mo.) bar died at his home in that city on Sunday last. He was a Marylander, a brother of Hon. Sydney Mudd and had been prominent Hildelphia. He was in his 59th year. in Republican politics. ... ... ...

A sixteen-year-old boy, lured from his home in Ohio by the glare of circus life, fell from a Western Maryland railroad train near Chewsville on Tuesday. He was found two hours later; both arms nad to be amputated and he was otherwise seriously injured.

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The exhaustion of the ice in the Lake Royer houses has caused an increase in the price. Until this week ice was sold to retail customers at 40 cents per 100 pounds. It was advanced to 75 cents. Waynesboro ice & Cold Storage Co. has been asked to furnish ice to hotels and restaurants on the mountain.

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Secretary Bonaparte has received the report of the court of inquiry upon the collision of the battle-ships Illinois and Alabama off Brenton's Reef while sailing for Newport harbor. It is understood that several courts-martial will result, and officers charged with negligence by the court of inquiry will be put on trial. -8- -8- -8-

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., confirms the report that a new low grade, double track railroad will be built between New York and Chicago. It will be by 108 miles the shortest route between these two cities and will trayerse the bituminous and quality while he is recuperating in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania. Estimated cost \$75,000,000 to \$100,-000,000

William J. Bryan confirms the report from Melbourne that he intends to visit Australia. He says he will start im-mediately after the November election William J. Bryan confirms the report mediately after the November election, sailing from San Francisco, and making a tour of New Zealand as well as Australia. He will be gone 10 weeks, and travel alone. His itinerary is not yet definitely decided upon.

-8- -8- -8-It was announced on Tuesday by Attorney H. C. Cessna, of Philadelphia, that the Philadelphia trolley interests in that the Philadelphia trolley interests in York, Pa., have been sold to the York

children; Mrs. Margaret B. Scarborough, Plainfield, O., deceased; Geo. H. Birnie

and Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, Taneytown; Upton Birnie (the deceased); Lieut. Col. Rogers Birnie, U. S. A., Sandy Hook, N. Y.; Mrs. Dr. Robert L. Annan, Emmitsburg; Miss Amelia H. Birnie, Taney-town and Mrs. Geo. N. Clabaugh, Omaofficers were elected

ton Birnie, U.S. A., survive him. The deceased had for a number of years been engaged in business pursuits away from his native place, latterly in the order of strand-dece, latterly in

He was a member, and for six or eight years an elder of Bethlehem Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, and was No. 20.

ing thereto such time as was at his com-mand outside of his daily business en-

-----Salutatorial.

Bro. Englar announced last week that during his absence on vacation, your humble servant, Chas. E. Cassell, would

On this, their first revolution, he finds himself more or less dizzy; he discovers in THE CARROLL RECORD a conspicuous divergence from the work as he knew it on his old love, *The Catoctin Clarion*. If aught of criticism attaches, however, it must rest upon his shoulders as it remained with him during twenty-five years to have broadened and modernized

Serving as but a temporary stop-gap, mountains, enjoying a well-earned re-spite from the daily grind of toil in their service. If they would contribute to our well-being during our brief edi-

order for job work and renew, or bring in anew your subscription.

## Orphans' Court Proceedings.

H. Shearer and Henry H. Shearer, ex-cutors of Ephraim Shearer, deceased, Following the o the York The charter and David B. Haines, Administrators of Chaptain and William J. Carte Samuel A. Haines, deceased, returned could be elected that would permit the company to proceed with construction device of the sell personal property. Harry E. Reck and Charles E. Reck, executors of Charles Reck, deceased, re- last night in front of Hotel Chesapeake. turned additional inventory of money, William Horine, who had been dis- and settled their first and final account. Annie M. Derr, administratrix, w. a. or more camps. has been reinstated as principal. The of William A. Crouse, deceased, returned testimony in the case showed that the inventory of money and report of sale of an increase of 1,093 members, or the be entertained. trouble to a large extent was based upon a feud between families in the neighborional camps have been organized in Philip B. Snader, executor of Deborah Maryland during the past year. A. Baile, deceased, returned report of -----

Prof. Wm. Jas. Heaps as secretary.

given earnestly to church work, devot-

The funeral was held from the home of Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, this place, on meeting of the state convention, only can observe a condition of order and Friday morning at 10 o'clock; interment after a determined contest with Balti- neatness here that would be profitable in Piney Creek Presbyterian cemetery.

engage to keep "the wheels going

it as he finds it here.

torial reign, call or write advising us of .....

MONDAY, August 13th., 1906.—William I. Shearer and Henry H. Shearer, ec-entors of Ephraim Shearer, deceased, Honored Secretary of State to nearly all of January, 1906. Following the business portion of the Honored Secretary of State to nearly all of Wm. Flickinger read from "The Trib-une Farmer" A July Midday Exhorta-tion "The Trib-une Farmer" A July Midday Exhorta-publican success.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club. ROB'T GARRETT NOMINATED After a vacation of two months the Union Bridge Farmers' Club held a meeting at the home of Sarah Wolfe and sisters August 9th., 1906. The members

in attendance were Sarah Wolfe and sisters and Aunt Margaret Hoffman, Daniel Wolfe and wife, Pemberton Wood

Champ No. 19. Vice President—Sydney Townsend, of Master of Forms—M. H. Taylor, Camp No. 45.
Camp No. 45. Secretary—Prof. W. J. Heaps,of Camp No. 15.
No. 15. Tressurer—Paul Newkirk, of Camp No. 17.
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Guard—R. H. H. Shipley, of Camp No. 70.
No. 20.
Miss Eliza Rakestraw of Union Bridge. The men folks, led by the President, took their usual walk and found more fruit than can be seen in most farm or chards this season. Peaches would have been a good crop but are rotting Guard—R. H. H. Shipley, of Camp
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Miss Eliza Rakestraw of Union Bridge. The men folks, led by the President, took their usual walk and found more chards this season. Peaches would have been a good crop but are rotting fuel are charging to industrial energy un-the corn promises an unusually large yield. A small field of allalia seems to fol Jersev cows and make a large quantity
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These sisters always have a fine herd of Jersey cows and make a large quantity Mr. L. Black, of Baltimore city, was named as secretary, and the following committees on resolutions and creden-the farmers' Club held its annual timit of Mr. L. Black, of Baltimore city, was function for the farmers of the fa Guard-R. H. H. Shipley, G. Camp No. 20. Trustees-Thomas E. Lee, Camp No. 21; P. B. Englar, Camp No. 2; H. H. Emich, Camp No. 24; H. D. Hanson, Camp No. 41; John A. Little, Camp No. 1. Annapolis was selected for the next meeting of the state context with Balti-after a determined contest with Balti-

and by the retiring president. 1. That regular organization work be continued and especially in new terri-tory. 2. That the plan of heldi 3. That regular organization work be to order by president Wolfe, the mem-bers and visitors being grouped about 0. The the plan of heldi 2. That the plan of heldi 3. That regular organization work be to order by president Wolfe, the mem-bers and visitors being grouped about 0. The minutes of heldi 3. That regular organization work be to order by president Wolfe, the mem-bers and visitors being grouped about 0. The minutes of heldi 3. The the plan of heldi 3. The the plan of heldi 4. The plan of heldi 4. The theldi 4. The the plan of heldi 4. The 2. That the plan of holding a Febru-ary 22d jubilee, and large class initia-tions, be continued the coming year.

3. That the pilgrimage idea for July 4 be again taken up, and the Camps of Maryland arrange to go to some historic spot like Washington's Tomb or Valley Forge. 4. The State Camps of the same the source of a large family of boys had make an editor of him, but after calling the same the same the same the source of the same the 4. That the State Camp incorporators at the sanctum of a knight of the pen and

4. That the state Camp incorporators at the salectim of a knight of the pen and the of the state of the years supremacy of the galaxies of the morning, reports of the various district presidents, which were submitted, showed that in each and every section of the state the Camps are enjoying an unprecedented era of prosperity and growth. Prizes for the best proportion-ate increase in membership during the past year were awarded to Camp 45, of Baltimore; Camp 34, of Chestertown, and Camp 17, of Frederick. National Vice President W. E. Valliant presented the prizes, which, in each instance, con-sisted of a five-volume edition of "Mont-gomery's History of the United States."

and Camp 17, of Frederick. National Vice President W. E. Valliant presented the prizes, which, in each instance, con-sisted of a five-volume edition of "Mont-gomery's History of the United States." Retiring State President Rev. Charles E. nity Bible in recognition ot his having his camp during the past year, since Lawren 1000

session the newly elected officers were installed. Richard T. Haynie, Camp No 22 of Paltiener T. Haynie, Camp d state it makes for the far chaplain and William J. Carter, Camp needed vacation, and relates the instance 32, of Baltimore, assistant secretary. of a farmer driving his herd of cows to a neighbor's to be cared for while he and William McKinley to succeed Grover The convention adjourned at 2 o'clock. About 2,000 people attended the out his wife fulfill their determination to go door patriotic meeting and concert held | East on a pleasure trip. After some interchange of yiews the meeting was adjourned and we soon Dr. Candler will announce later the list of district presidents. The delegates found that the greatest pleasure of the missed by the trustees from the princi-palship of the Burkittsville School, won Charles E. Geiger, deceased, returned of the state. The above are subdivided where we partook of a splendid supper. where we partook of a splendid supper. Committee "A" will report at Peminto 23 districts, each composed of two berton Wood's at such time in September The state membership this year shows as may be most suitable for the club to ure, successfully safe and rational reme-

Republicans of the Second District Accord him Unanimous Re-Nomination.

and wife, Jesse Smith and wife, Mrs. R.
 Sayler, W. H. Flickinger and daughter, fuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. The convention was called to order by State President-Land.
 F. Redeker occupying the chair and Prof. Wm. Jas. Heaps as secretarv.
 At the evening session the following officers were elected:
 President-Dr. A. B. Candler, of Vice President-Sydney Townsend, of Camp No. 34.
 Waster of Forms M. H. Tawles and of Wilmington, Delaware, No. 34.
 Mater and State Camp, National Congressional control of the district.
 Master and State Camp, National Congressional Congressi

adopted. Through the chairman, Mr. C. Ross Mace, the committee on resolutions unanimously reported the following reslutions, which were ratified with a cheer: "We the Republicans of the Second Congressional district, in convention as-sembled congratulate our fellow-country-

men on the fruits of 10 years' supremacy

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groft. Mrs. Chas. O. Bowers and children, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Susan Bish. The Union Mills Base Ball team defeated the Silver Run athletes last Sat-urday at this place by 25 to 10. This team would like to hear from some ex-

Cleveland in 1896.

of unpatriotic fault-finding.

We claim that during no decade of closed on the Ridge, Clear Ridge.—Boarding season has ease. closed on the Ridge, Mrs. Kathryn its history has our belove Babarger and Miss Mayme Fallon, havprosperous at home or more re-

Union Bridge. - The Union Bridge Band has been engaged to give two sacred concerts at the Emory Grove SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE,

Regular Contributors.

Friday Aug. 17th., Jesse Garner and sister, Miss Emma Garner, Miss Addie Senseney and Mrs. Cover, of Linwood, and Miss Eva Gilbert, of Uniontown, left

of Baltimore, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiteshew last week. On Saturday, Sept. 1st., the Sunday School at Morelock's School-house will Harney.—The Sunday School pic-nic hold an all-day pic-nic. A band of music will be in attendance and the school will

On next Sunday an All-days meeting, is to be held in the grove near Johns-ville. There will be preaching, at 10.30 a. m. and at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. Rev. B. F. Clarkson, of our town, is expected to preach on the lawn at Bruceville, one week from next Sunday, August, 26, at 2.30 p. m. Our "city fathers" are laying pipes across Main St. at the corner of Broad-Miss Etta Clarkson, of our town, has gone to Emory Grove Camp Meeting as across Main St. at the corner of Broad-way, a very much needed improvement. Miss Etta Clarkson, of our town, has gone to Emory Grove Camp Meeting as one of the organists of the famous camp.

Union Mills.—Mr. and Mrs. James McCall and children, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groft evening.

Thomas Lemmon is having his house painted; this will add greatly to the ap-pearance of his home. Let others follow the example because it is badly needed. The members of the Lutheran church Joseph Englar a visit. In order to have

Murry Bankert and sister, Stella, are up a lot of new hitching places. visiting friends in Baltimore. Elder Uriah Bixler and wife, of West-winster Wr and Wrs. Thes. Elickinger

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an active market at home for their pro-ducts at profitable prices and have sold in foreign lands hundreds of millions of the foreign lands hundreds of millions of their pro-ducts at profitable prices and have sold in foreign lands hundreds of millions of their pro-ducts at profitable prices and have sold in foreign lands hundreds of millions of their pro-tion foreig

tertained. We are told that he is suffer- at Samuel Dayhoff's.

ing from a severe case of Bright's dis-ease. eness of her son Richard. ----ing returned to their home in the city, Monday Oden Warner is visiting his mother. Ollie Fisher is at home to regain better Mrs. John Minnick, and daughter, family. Mr. Graham's son little Durbin daughter, Ethel and Mr. Delaney, Baltimore are quests of Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. Clay Shriner and Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. E. L. Charles W. Eyler, is improving by enlarging, grading and the addition of a Wm. Lookingbill moved last week new fence, the yard of the Eyler home. from Charles J. Haines' house to a house In grading he came down upon the foundation of the first and only stable Vernon Stem an

camp-meeting on next Sunday; one at 1 p. m., and the other at 5 p. m. Rev. A. F. Campbell, of Baltimore, Md., made a short visit to our town on Rev. A. F. Campbell, of Baltimore, Md., made a short visit to our town on Wednesday last. John W. Metcalf, who for several weeks has been quite ill with fever, is

rights of the Philadelphia company would have expired before a Council inventory of personal property, and re-

an appeal before the Board of School report of sale of personal property. missioners for Frederick county and

In order to satisfy the citizens of York as to whether President Roosevelt would be there on October 4 Secretary William sale of personal property. Charles E. Fink, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Jacob Righter, deceased, be there on October 4, Secretary William settled his first and final account. Loeb, Jr., yesterday sent a communication to Congressman Lafean, in which M. Baugher and August Gesell, adminhe states positively that the President trators, pendente lite of John Zehner, will arrive in York on the afternoon of deceased, settled his first and final acwill arrive in York on the internoon of October 4. Newspapers throughout the state have published stories recently to the effect that President Roosevelt would remain in Harrisburg for a banquet on court. the evening of October 4.

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A remarkable prank played by light- tories of personal property and money ning is reported by Mr. George E. Show-ers, of near Martinsburg, W. Va., who is a large grower of tomatoes. His tomatoes are planted in rows of about 300 Westminster Deposit & Trust Co., plants, tied to wires running from post guardian of Walter L. Zepp, deceased, to post. During a recent storm light- settled their first and final account. ning struck one end of a long line and passed through the entire line, killing every vine and plant and destroying about 100 bushels of tomatoes about ready to be picked. Every bit of vegetation touching the wires was killed.

Baltimore has been talking of a jubilee for a year or more and certain enthusiastic advocates have undertaken to actually hold a blow-out in September. It takes money to do these things and, to date, the voluntary contributions amount to but \$13,000, scarcely as much as other cities have spent in advertising similar events. The Sun very wisely suggests the abandonment of the project and unless a very much higher degree of liberality becomes apparent shortly, the Sun's advice will be accepted; nilly, willy.

The postoffice officials have been burdened with a considerable amount of extra labor, caused by the sending through the mails of souvenir post-cards. In a \$29,605.25 taxes due in the hands of colnumber of instances the post-cards are not stamped at all and the officials are required to notify the sender of the card to send the postage in order that the card may reach its destination. In some instances the sender of the card fails to sign his name, and the card is then forwarded to the dead letter office. If the senders of the souvenir cards would be more careful, and mail them properly, it would save the postoffice employes considerable labor and annoyance.

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"They're after me!"-the mosquitoes. These pests have been particularly busy this summer, which is no doubt due to the fact of so much rain. One can scarcely sit with any comfort these hot evenings without constantly fighting to keep them off. They make their way through finest wire screens and netting and make sleep impossible by their constant sharp and high pitched droning. A resident urges general adoption of the plan of using coal oil about cess pools, sinks and damp spots, which destroys the larvae of this pest. It is a known fact that the mosquito does not travel any great dis-tance from where it is hatched, and concert of action by the residents of a whole community would tend mightily to the comfort of all .- Towson News.

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Mr. N. E. Cramer in Sixth District. The object is to see just what part of the Spring Grove, has returned from a pleasadopted. ant visit to friends at Woodsboro and Middleburg.-Miss Nellie Paschal, of Jersey City, Frank and Robert McCoy, Chief Judge McSherry has rendered a danger of a rupture between the counyear the fly attacks the wheat and when "Two years ago in this district there tries due to such as the incident of the Fragrant sweets from mem'rys flower Since the announcement has been it does not, so as to determine the best Walkersville. decision in the case between the Fred-erick County Commissioners and the seemed to be a certain amount of an-killing of a lot of Jap seal thieves last Miss Leila, are spending several weeks Sunday evening with Mrs. Martha Wilmade of the name of Mr. Noah E. Cra- time to sow and also to ascertain wheth- tagonism against our noble President. It week. Farewell dear father, sweet thy rest; Weary with fears and worn with pain; Farewell till in some happy place We shall kehold thy face again. Tis ours to miss thee, all our fears And tender memories of thee keep; Thine in the Lord to rest, for so, He giveth his beloved sleep. By the Children. mer, of Frederick, it is learned that Mr. er or not the fly attacks each year or has been a matter of surprise to me Frederick and Woodsboro Turnpike with relatives at this place. Cramer is in a receptive mood and if whether it sometimes skips.—*Waynes*-tendered the nomination he may accept boro Record. Company, involving responsibility for flood repairs to a bridge over Monocacy. tendered the nomination he may accept it. First mention of Mr. Cramer's name Miss Clara Donsife has been visiting Miss Effie Wagner, of Uniontown, spent 

 Indeg Meganes to a bridge over Monoeace, Jardge Meganes to a bridge over Monoeace, the communicy of making the replars rest upon the transple communicy in the communicy of the approximate of The fortieth session of the Grand En-campment, G. A. R., convened at Minneapolis, Minn., on Thursday. Dur-ing the parade on Wednesday there were a number of prostrations and there have The fortieth session of the Grand En- | relatives at Frederick City. elatives at Frederick City. Little Miss Alice Miller, of Taneytown, McKinney, and attended the pic-nic at

Trust Company's Fall Statement.

TUESDAY, August, 14th. 1906.-Mary

Henry Lessner, administrator of John

T. Lessner, deceased, retarned inven-John R. Strevig, administrator of

Carroll County Reformed Reunion. Churches of Carroll County was held in Ohler's grove, near Taneytown, on Thursday, August 16th. Members of the

-----County Finances.

From the annual statement of the receipts and expenditures of this county for the current year, just to be made

money was borrowed by the County Board to liquidate a floating debt. The Baust and Taneytown Choirs.

Board to liquidate a floating debt. The interest and \$1,000 annually on the principal is being paid by the School Board. The County Commissioners have a balance in bank of \$4,831.18, besides \$200,605,25 taxes due in the hands of col-\$250,605,25 taxes due in the hands of col-\$250,6 Rev. S. H. Deiszel, Ph. D., of May- made.

----Railroad Wants Facilities.

Frederick, Md., August 13.-J. Roger McSherry, attorney for the Baltimore and Ohio, today instituted proceedings Susquehanna Power Co's Troubles. against Robert F. Keller and Mrs. Jan Scheiske for the condemnation of land Philadelphia, August, 13.-Attorney at Brunswick, needed by the railroad company for its freight-yard extension.

----IN MEMORY OF

Dur dear departed husband and father, Levi D. Maus, who departed this life Aug. 15, '05.

Memory recalls the sad hours of one year ago to-day; When we laid you, my dear husband, in the cemetery far away. Lone is the house and sad are the hours, Since my dear husband is gone: But oh, a brighter home than ours In heaven is now his own. By his Loving Wife. Succedings against the company.

We have lost our darling father, He has bid us all adieu, He has gone to live in heaven, And his person is lost to view, Oh that dear one, how we loved him Oh how hard to give him up, But an angel came down for him And removed him from our flock.

It is sad that one we cherish Should be taken from our home, But the joys that do not perish Live in memory alone. Live in memory alone.<sup>4</sup> All the years we've spent together All the happy, golden hours. Shall we cherish in remembrance

-----Democrats Name Republican.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 13.—A surprise was sprung today at Cumberland county's There appears in these columns this which, to its great disappointment, never came

week, publication of the fall, or semi-annual statement of The Birnie Trust ful shoe manufacturer and a life-long Republican, as Democratic Congressional Company-a most gratifying exhibit of one of Taneytown's growing institutions. at present Congressman from this dis-Dashier Birnie has hitherto contented trict and a millionaire corporation lawimself with the February, or annual yer.

statement: the splendid increase of the This district is usually Republican, past half-year, aboui \$30,000, is full war- but the Democrats think the expected outstripped the world in the volume of ant for the act of taking the public in- anti-machine vote in Pennsylvania this its commerce. to confidence. fall may make Lindner a winner. Lind-

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ner has manufactured shoes here for 20 years and is about 45 years old. Olm-decide. We trust with confidence its sted's friends contend that Lindner's inability to get the Lincoln party indorse-The eighth reunion of the Reformed ment will keep him out of the running. of his term of office, as it did during the

..... Nothing New Under the Sun.

in his patriotic work. church and their friends began to arrive early and by 2 o'clock the crowd was estimated at 3000. The exercises were Did the prehistoric dwellers upon Long landers on the ignominious defeat of Island manufacture and use stone chairs, and especially stone Morris chairs ? Such government in Maryland which took unusually interesting and began in the morning with an anthem by the Taney-town Choir, which was followed by an is the problem E. Reeve of Echo, near Port Jefferson, L. I., has set himself to We declare unworthy of high office, invocation and the singing of hymns and

public by the County Commissioners, the county appears to be in a very satis-factory financial condition. The receipts form all sources were \$118,473.62 and the general expense account \$111,114.30, leaving a balance of \$7,359.32. The coun-ty is practically without debt and has a ty is practically without debt and has a being given by the Taneytown band, a being given by the Taneytown band, a he planted it upon the ground. It com-There are bills outstanding to the business meeting was held, at which it was decided to hold the remion next which it was decided to hold the remion next harbor, far below. Mr. Reeve says that trict any candidate identified with the bonds to the amount of \$26,000, but these are really an indebtedness of the Board of School Commissioners. The money was borrowed by the County Commissioners and loaned to the School by the Silver Run, Pleasant Valley, Ranst and Tonoutown Chairs that wrinkle when the Reeve chair was

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Quick Work.

Evidence of the possibilities of the age the Reformation of the Sixteenth Cen-tury." Both addresses were interesting Monday last. The tire of an automobile and district in permitting it to name the candidate in recent years, Mr. Ingram and were listened to attentively by the blew up a mile or so out of town; the asserted that there were few if any Feddriver managed to get with his machine eral issues left for the Democrats to take within reach of the telephone; he called hold of. machinist from Baltimore, who just

had sufficient minutes to catch the train; the repairs were duly made and he left here with nearly daylight enough ahead General Carson announced today that he would bring injunction proceedings in the Dauphin County Court at Harris-to crowd into six hours, that which becolored ward, of Baltimore. burg to restrain the McCalls Ferry Pow- fore their advent would have required ty, likewise spoke, urging the nomina-

er Company from building a dam in the Susquehanna River below McCalls Ferry,

Experiments in Wheat Growing

ready done in occupying the great state C. B. Hege, Marion, has secured a waterway, and then decided to institute tract of land near the railroad station The proceedings against the company. It is asserted that the McCalls Ferry Company is operating under the mill dam act of I806. This is not considered

good law, for such a vast enterprise which may in time make the river un-85 feet wide a row of wheat will be navigable. So far every dam built on planted every few days, beginning on the river has been provided for by an August 10 and running up until October. act of assembly.

be used on each row. The experiment will be continued annually for ten years.

of Pittsburg, Pa., paid a visit to her sister, Mrs. Clara Crouse. We are told that the M. P. Sunday "To match this great record of achievement the Democratic party can show for these years but a record of danger-School, of Uniontown, will not hold their ous advocacy of unsound policies and all day basket pic-nic, on Saturday, Aug. 18, in Harry Stouffer's Grove, but will hold it in Uniontown. The citizens "While the Republican party under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt has sought honestly and, in great measof the "Ridge" will miss the "ice cream." Lester Reindollar, of Baltimore, is mont, and some other boys who were playing with matches back in the close isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. dies for the evils necessarily incident to the nation's prodigiously rapid growth Reindolla

Miss Bessie Merring, is enjoying a trip in wealth and material comfort, its rival north. After spending some time at Northfield, Mass., she will visit Boston has not ceased to champion wild and mischievous doctrines to inflame bale-ful passions and prejudices of class and mediat pational disasters and Philadelphia, Pa. The horse, of Mr. Homer Hill, Taneynischievous doctrines to inflame baletown, baker, which was thought to be partially paralyzed a few weeks ago when passing the Pipe Creek cemetry, was able to be moved from the Misses "We firmly believe in the protective tariff system. Changes in individual Merring's stable on Friday of last week. ble Pipe Creek. schedules should be made as changing

commercial and industrial condit Winfield-Our farmers are busy Mrs. Holiday of New London, Mo., and may warrant, but they should only be loughing and getting ready for another Mrs. Honday of New London, no., and submade by the friends of the protective rop, quite an amount of lime is being were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Amelia Fox. of the farmers of the vicinity will begin

hauling sweet corn this week. "Between these two parties and these Mr. Asbury Horton, who has been sick for quite a while died on Thursday evening at his home in Winfield, funeral good sense and love of country to give our President during the last two years services were very largely attended at Ebenezer church on Sunday morning. Miss Grace Tood, of Baltimore, first two, a Congress of his own party has to aid and encourage, not thwart him been spending some time with Miss Debbie Zile.

Mrs. Margaret Cover, of Baltimore, has eeen spending some time with Mrs. D. Hending some time with Mrs. D. been spending some time with Mrs. D. H. Zil

Mrs. Horace Dunlap, of Baltimore, is shape in the so-callad 'Poe amendment. visiting her sister, Mrs. Sewell Easton. Mrs. Hughes and Miss Manning, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. A. J. Stem when we see the country homes with the and Miss Goldia Frizzell. Miss Hanna Shunk of New Windsor, is to write about. This is common in all visiting Mrs. C. E. Stem. Mr. D. H. Zile is having his house I refrain from giving full account. Time

Copperville.-Prof. J. E. Garner and and broaden the intellect. daughter, Elizabeth, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent their vacation with Mr. Garner's Freeman is not very perceptible. The sister, Mrs. Samuel Galt and family. The visitors at Trevanion are Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Shriver's mother and Mrs. Harry Rinehart and Master I physicians pronounce his condition quite frauds on the suffrage which maintained Miss McFadden, daughter of John Mc-Fadden, all of Philadelphia, and two Va., where her sister Mrs. George Baum-Following the adoption of the resolutions the chairman called for nominations for candidates for Congress. Mr. James E. Ingram, Jr., of Baltimore county, resons of Edward Shriver, of Hagerstown. gardner resides. Her husband left for P. H. Shriver recently added to his already fine coach horses another pair of All returned Monday evening. sponded, placing Mr. Garrett in nomi-The trustees of the public school here Elmer Fleagle, of Yonkers, New York, have definitely assigned the principalfine drivers of high mettle. nation in an eloquent and ringing speech. After speaking of the honor accorded

spent a few days with the family of W. ship to Mary E. Oliphant, of Wicomico H. Shriner. county. Miss Frances Erb is visiting her brother, Elmer, of Braddock, Pa. as none are serious it will be omitted.

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to address them on Sabbath morning, an excellent repast was served in taste

nion organized. The public are most | happy and contented.

...... York Road.-Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Harman, daughter of George Harman,

Lutheran church still at the front. Mt. one evening last week, when a jolly com-Seconding speeches were made by Mr. John A. Robinson, of Harford; Calvin Zion, has long been noted for its large pany of her friends arrived at the hospinumber of total abstinence members, table home to amuse themselves for a S. Chew, of Carroll; John Hensel, of the and efficient temperance work, her mem-bers have come to the conclusion that brief time. The event was in honor of her birthday anniversary. Miss Maud Sixteenth ward, of Baltimore, and a delegate from the Fifteenth they may be even a greater power for was enticed away from home prior to good by having a temperance organiza-tion. They have invited Mrs. Haslif, state President of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Thomas, Frederick Co's president

Upon motion of Mr. Laban Sparks the nomination of Mr. Garrett was made by a standing vote.

August 19th., after which there will be a and abundance, after which all returned A committee then escorted Mr. Garrett to the hall, and after the applause had cordially invited to be present; should the weather prove inclement in the mornsubsided, Mr. Garrett expressed his ing, service will be in the evening. pleasure of the honor conferred upon him and promised to wage a vigorous

Yoshuchi Sakari comes to this country campaign. from Japan in the interest of Japanes "It is especially gratifying to me, incotton merchants. Last year of 1,000,000 asmuch as I ran against Mr. Talbott two years ago, and it shows that you did not came from this country. Realizing the disapprove of the manner in which the superiority of the American article he former campaign was conducted. It is a hopes to see it largely take the place of pleasure to me, too, that the nomination | that from India and other Asiatic couns unanimous and I am glad to make the tries. If they come to use our cotton fight on such a platform as you have almost exclusively there will be little

burned in Double Pipe Creek. It was burned in by E. L. Root, now of Thur-Vernon Stem and wife, of Baltimore Mrs. Albert Gilbert was in Baltimore

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mother-in-law, of Baltimore, came in Mr. G.'s auto a short time ago and paid

more time with them than allotted him

here, Joe returned with them to the city.

A week or so ago, Palmer Treadway and cousin, of Baltimore, took an auto

Linwood.-Wm. D. Gill, wife and

recently helping her daughter, Belva to of the '50s. The old well with mortared

walls, coal and ashes which had been covered up by the W. M. R. R. were ex-visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert posed to view. John Milton Cover in Gilbert. grading the yard, covered the site of the old stable. The filling up of the road is

of considerable benefit; the railroad com- ten day excursion to Niagara Falls pany should extend the fill and the The Editor builded better than he knew

county should spend some of the road when he established the RECORD and tax for the benefit of the roads in Dou-ble Pipe Creek. whether he built on an air Cassell as a substitute while he is taking his vaca-

The Union Bridge Grange held a yery successful pic-nic at Winter's church,. Miss Sudie Barnhardt of Hagerstown,

Wednesday. visiting at the home of Miss Mary R. Misses Beulah, Susanna, Sarah and Ida Parry, of Riverton, N. J., are visit-ing at Joseph L. Haines' and with Mor-Harvest services will be held at Rocky Ridge G. B. church, Saturday, 18th., at ris as chauffeur have been enjoying auto-

mobile journeys Elder. T. J. Kolb is absent on com-Charles, Melode and Harold Abranes, mittee work of the church near Acci- of Baltimore, are spending a few days

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dent, Md. with E. L. Shriner.

10 a. m. the church council will meet.

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Mr. Andrew Cramer and family, of Lew-

Mr. S. L. Powell and family, of New-

Miss Grace and May Dorcus are visit-

Miss Salome and Mary Dinterman, of

ing relatives at Carroll's Manor.

New Windsor.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englar left for Glyndon on Thursday Frizellburg .- There has been a shortnorning where they expect to spend the winter. The remains of an infant child of Charles Eyler, of near town were taken city folks, one might think there is much

to Thurmont on Thursday for burial. Jno. H. Roop gave his annual water melon party, on I. Smith's lawn on localities and as I consider it poor news painted, Mr. H. Haines is doing the might, but space will not permit. The the town and surrounding country, a structive and such as will arouse thought good number being present.

Miss Ethel Lantz entertained a number of her friends on last Friday evening. Misses Mary Repp and Bessie Bankard are visiting in Waynesboro, Pa.

Tobias Reid and wife, of Taneytown, spent Sunday last with M. D. Reid and er Maus

Philip Warehime and wife, of Baltiore, spent last Sunday with Jno. Lantz and family

Miss Lillie Sohl, of Baltimore, is visitng Miss Gladys Lantz. Quite a number of persons from this place attended the Robinson's Circus at

Westminster on Wednesday. Quite a number of former citizens of Many sick cases could be reported but

of this place, but now of Baltimore, visited this place last Sunday. A genuine surprise came to Miss Maud .....

> Mayberry .- Miss Nora Mehring, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mrs. Ellen Boring. Foster Fleagle and wife, and aunt Sally

Fleagle, of Harrisburg, Pa., are spend-

ng some time visiting relatives and

Miss Cornida Hahn is visiting her sis-

Miss Ida Hesson has returned home

Mrs. John Stuller and daughter, Ester,

has left for Baltimore, where she will

to spend some time with her aunt and

uncle, of Taneytown. Messrs Clinton and Harry Stuller, of

There will be Sunday School Sunday

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friends of this place.

from Uniontown

spend some time.

morning, at 9.30 a.m.

Woodsboro.—Mrs. Katherine Smith spending some time with her brother, grandmother in Keysville. She expects

berry, S. C., are visiting his brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., are spending some

Messrs. Elmer and Luther Powell of this place.

ter, Mrs. William Keefer.



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th., 1906.

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

STEALING another's thunder is deemed year. to be a crime, without reason assuredly; it is the lightning that does the work and thunder is but an after-clap. If you are to be effective snatch the lightning and publication of their "Statements," banks let the other fellow have benefit of the large and small consideredt it undignified thunder; he'll be trailing along about and impolitic to advertise. Altogether five seconds to the mile behind you.

"IT IS EASY, perhaps, for a poor man to be happy; but it is a great deal easier for him merely to be good."—Sunbeams.

Why philosophize ? To be good is to does it invariably lead to the "upper country.'

MARYLAND'S GUBERNATORIAL Adonis caught the Ohioans in great shape. He of publicity. Indeed, in a large sense, jollied them, read poetry to them, spoon-ed with the ladies, made the kids laugh. bank "insurance," for it adds to the ed with the ladies, made the kids laugh, and had a high old mutual admiration bank "insurance," for it adds to the bank's stability by its new business. It solidifies the old by the addition of the time generally. Of course, nothing less new accounts, and enables the institution than a Vice-Presidential boom would to present a better front to the public sly fellow is Br'er Warfield.

THERE IS no element of satire in the proposition that in this congréssional worth of an advertisement, and would district, at least, it will be a case of the as soon discontinue in business as cease district, at least, it will be a case of the office seeking the man. While it is prob-ably true beyond cavil that the present incumbent desired the honor, and that Mr. Garrett may not be over-solicitous | tion eliminated. about it, it is none the less true that their respective parties have shown no disposition even to consider a second choice.

cleaning up; the Insurance Companies are getting back to legitimate methods; most of the large cities have put "the lid on" violations of the Sunday laws; anyway?

Is It the Spectre of Socialism?

wheat and corn crops were not only the largest on record, but will be harvested earlier. Calls on Wall street have been the larger seed merchants have more as high as 5 per cent., which is the big- than one hundred thousand customers gest figure reached in early August since who purchase seeds in small lots, it is expected that they will have been in com

Assurances have been given that the of people before next session. commercial demands on credit this fall The Granges have taken up the matwill get precedence over speculative re- ter in a systematic manner. The farquirements, and that there is enough mers are tired of the idea that their votes

credit to go round on this basis. With package of seeds which they can bay a such conditions there is little fear but the corner grocery for five cents and there will be ample funds to move the usually arrives too late for planting. They say they do not want sunflower and pumpkin seed from Congress, and

The amount of building being done in point out that the \$242,000 now wasted Western cities is increasing, despite the in this manner would support a Nation fact that this is considered the dull sea- al Agricultural College, the like of which the world has never seen, with eight professors at \$2500 a year and sufficient A car famine is predicted when the funds to maintain the institution. Divicrops begin moving. The carshops are ded among the agricultural colleges, i

full of orders and the roads must be con-tent to wait their turn in getting their there and ten thousand dollars more than necessities supplied. say, would do much more good than the In the local market during the last distribution of rutabaga, turnip or par-

week or ten days has been recorded the snip seed. \* \* \* \* \* \* most active , buying of iron during the An analysis of the vote shows that Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia,

North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennes see, Texas and Virginia cast seventy

Banks and Advertising.

Time was when beyond the periodical new ideas have arisen and for good and

"Within a comparatively recent period we have noticed a growing tendency on be happy. Whether facile or difficult, the anabasis of the poor is not mile-other financial institutions to advertise. stoned with Sabbath Day's journeys, nor Nothing could be better. The best pos-

sible insurance to a bank or trust com pany against impairment of confidence, vith resultant loss and panic, is-publicity. Suspicion travels in the train secrecy; it fades under the searchlight settle the score, and our Gov. got it. A and reap his reward in increased confi-sly fellow is Br'er Warfield fail; with it, success can only be limited

by the bank's physical environments. The merchant and trader know the

# Free Avertising.

There is considerable sound business sense in the following editorial from the

Secretary Bonaparte in the course of last issue of the Havre de Grace Republithe price of refined oil  $\frac{1}{2}c$  per gallon; the can, and the conclusion is in line with an address on "Anarchism and its can, and the conclusion is in line with an address on "Anarchism and its the policy now followed by many county Remedy," at the Allegany Chautaqua thoughts and your disposition. Get away ger rates east of Pittsburg; Rockefeller newspapers. It is coming to be gener- on Sunday afternoon, defined anarchism ger rates east of Pittsburg; Rockefeller has agreed to appear before the Courts, ally decided that all events held for the ally decided that all events held for the for the provide the follow. Keep your stomach in tune and both your brain and body will respond. Little when wanted; the meat packers are purpose of making money-whether by "systems" were set forth in the followchurch, Sunday school or society-are ing thorough analysis: legitimate advertisements, and that the "It is sometimes said that anarchism newspapers have a right to a financial and socialism as systems are mutually antipodal and destructive. I should be return for the publicity given them.

very sorry to diminish whatever hostility Many items which newspapers are the adherents of either 'system' may lar, are suffering from the searchlight of solicited to publish have a greater ad- feel for the other, for the old adage as to publicity. What is the matter with 1906, vertising value than news value, and the consequences of such strife to honest vertising value than news value, and every newspaper man fully understands truth, but to my mind this view of their

ame from the South.

Secretary Bonaparte Defines An-

archism and Socialism.

this, though many no doubt think they relations is altogether superficial. They "work" the Editor without his knowing are two divergent stems growing from

graft.

When the Hair Falls munication with hundreds of thousands

Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too! So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do anything else. It's nature's way.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Ms Also manufacturers of ers sarsaparilla. pills. cherry pectoral Kentucky, Louisiana Maryland, Missour

What Noon Means In Law.

ight votes for free seeds to six against With the exception of Maryland one), Missouri (two) and North Caro-When is it legally noon? Fire insurlina (three), every vote cast by a mem ance policies expire at noon, and the ber of Congress from à Southern State was in fayor of "Free Seeds." In the In the word is admitted to mean exactly at sufficient reasons as are well explained in the following paragraph taken from the *Wall Street Summarg*: "Within a comparatively recent period many cases there were more votes against it than for it. Indiana showed which may be from a few minutes to an hour earlier than standard. In one State ip with five, Illinois with only six, Ohio a fire occurred at two minutes past noon, better with eight, Pennsylvania ound ten trusty "free-seeders," while sun time, and the insurance company Innesota produced only one. Massa- held that the policy had expired before husetts east seven votes against and huly two for, "Free Seeds" got half the Nebraska delegation, but only four votes the fire. Sun time is used in that town, from Iowa to six against. New York ast fifteen votes against to five votes policy, and that he was entitled to his or, with seventeen members not voting. insurance. The State courts sustained From this it is apparent that the item was put in the appropriation bill by Democratic votes, the bulk of which the opposite decision given. Several con-While there is no politics in the mat-ter, those opposed to this distribution flicting precedents have been established ill try to get their friends to write to in State courts, and it is said the queswill try to get their friends to write to Senators and Representatives, urging them to vote against the appropriation next session. The National Grange, many State and Local Granges have many State and Local Granges have already adopted resolutions condemning upon by the Supreme Court .- Baltithe appropriation, and other Granges

more News. and societies of farmers are expected to do likewise. The press will doubtless continue its hostility as it has always There is nothing so pleasant as that continue its hostility as it has always roundly denounced this form of petty feeling when you sit down to your breakfast. There is nothing so conductive t

good work and good results. The healthy man with a healthy mind and body is a better fellow, a better workman, a be

ter citizen than the man or woman who is handicapped by some disability, how-ever slight. A slight disorder of the from the morbidness and the blues. ndiscretions of overeating can be easily orrected and you will be surprised to

see how much better man you are. Try a little Kodol For Dyspepsia after your meals. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

# Value of the Philippines.

It is impossible to tell, even approximately, what value the Philippines are capable of developing until the railroads



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Is the new party, of which Senator ing the summer season, these advertiseither of the two great parties. Senator found the justification of the Republi-La Follette makes the claim that, built can's conclusions. up out of the persistent fragments of the

propaganda against all those evils, be willing to devote gratis to the readers, more free would make them less nearly propaganda against all those evils, subscribers and patrons of the REPUB-condemnation of which constitutes the LICAN. It costs money to publish a more quickly and surely some would the Philippines. main argument of the Populists and the Laborites, coupled with the suspicion more or less prevalent, that the two old parties condemn with speech while they go down, at regular weekly periods, deep into his pocket.

condone in act these great and confessed Ever since we founded the REPUBLIan established civic code, or as it is local notices of public services in our known, our American institutions, if it churches, church fairs, public school exknown, our American institutions, if it should be foretold of such segregation of by no means antagonistic or discord-ant political elements, as they have given urgency for which has been confessed, getting to press, accidentally leaves out, but, from the viewpoint of the extremist, | or misspells a name-of some particihas practically ended with such con- pant in these amusements, festivities and fession, yet remaining unsolved.

## The Russian Horror.

The daily newspaper is now able to tising business and place it on an equiclassify its Russian reports, one of the standing heads being "Russian Atrocithe dagger on the one hand and platon value, we have been unable to realize ern farmers to the Western frontier.

rifle-firing in the hands of Cossacks and on it as yet. loval troops. On land and on the water the seeds of discontent are germinating only to be scorched by the hot breath of tery which, with frequent fluctuations, that furnished by the Wholesale Seed- - New York World. keeps the world doubtful of final results. men's League, it is true that the public The last and most dramatic event was sentiment is largely antagonistic. the attempted assassination of Grand | William Wolff Smith, of Washington, blank-firing practice. At least one hun- ton waste of public money." dred ball cartridges were fired, the balls hissing about his head.

Recent appointments to the ministry Seed Distribution will be fought more warrant the belief that for the present Encouraged by the pronounced opposithe Government feels strong enough to challenge the disorderly elements and that it will rely upon government by that it will rely upon government by that it will rely upon government by armed force. The late failure of the general strike has for a time at least dis-tation," to use a hackneyed term. The in Russia.

Almost every week, especially dur-La Follette tells us, the first real move-ment toward Socialism? We have had for years the Socialist Labor ticket in

tom and public opinion wherever the influence of the Revolution extends, that

The Old National Pike. A Maryland congressman has taken evidence of purpose in the past, a mush-room growth, a startling creed, possible mastery and a serious solution of evils, urgency for which has been confessed. and, in many cases, without the slight-est reward in thanks or appreciation of the time, labor and expense of the gra-tuty conferred—and sometimes—if the poor editor—in his hurry and worry in rotting to pross accidentally leaves out games—he becomes the victim of dire-ful and vicious abuse, for his careless-ginning at Baltimore, it went almost due Price 50a, Guaranteed by P. S. Making west to Frederick. South of Hagers- ney's, drug store.

Therefore, in justice to ourselves, we have concluded to curtail this free adver-town, Md., it was joined by turnpikes from York, Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia. Thence it went on to Cumberland and to Wheeling. Joined ment we will charge off the past to profit ties." Scores of items from as many different localities, the condition of whose affairs are impossible of appreciation of it of the dictatorial order—as to the right and proper way to run and conhere if not incredible, tell of bandits, Terrorists and Anarchists; of the bomb,

Anti-Free Seed.

ness in the case.

seats in Congress. To restore this road A carefully organized attack on the and to make it a great thoroughfare bea military order, as determined in the Congressional Free Seed Distribution is tween the East and the West would reexercise of authority as is the spirit of being organized. While it is probable vive many memories and help illustrate revolt and at present promising a mas- that the chief motive power back of it is the political history of the olden times.

Two official statements, one showing Duke Nicholas who was reviewing and contributes the following to the discuss- the aggregate money in circulation in the putting the Imperial Guards through ion of this "pernicious practice and wan- United States on August 1 and the other the production of the great South Africa Washington, D. C., August 16.-Indi- gold region for the month of July, coneations are that the Congressional Free cur in auspicious significance. Our total circulation on that date reached the unprecedented figure of \$2,757,000,000, be-

ing an increase of \$12,800,000 for July and \$152,400,000 for the 12 months. The

fer of the South African output. In July the officially recorded output of the South Africa mines amounted to

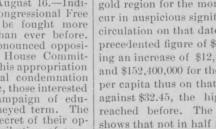
out thought of it seriously menacing absence of reciprocity along this line is apostles of the French Revolution, and will be the task which the grandchildren has so gravely affected legislation, cus- of present workers will complete. But Luzon lies ready and ripe, and a few The publication of a newspaper is to question its truth even now seems to years will see the mines and fields and Populist and the Granger parties and the strictly a private business enterprise, as more recently aggressive Labor party, much so as selling groceries. We offer little short of blasphemy. In its original activity and industry which will shake more recently aggressive Labor party, the new organization (if it may yet be so called) already numbers more than one of the fourteen million voters. Hav-ing in memory the rapid growth and eventual wide control of the Abolition, the Greenback, the Populist and the Silver parties in this country and cognizant of the effect had by the recent propaganda against all those evils. bargain with Spain for the possession of

'liberty,' and they must choose between human probability, the archipelago was evils, one need not fear being charged with pessimism or too little confidence in the sterling and inherent strength of on cetablished aiving rade, or so it is Oregon.-N. Y. Press.

## The End of The World

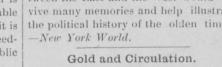
charge of the bill to rebuild the old Na- of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, o tional turnpike. This is the oldest east- Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came marched over it often. More than a taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of General Debility." Sure cure for century ago it was made a national road, and for 40 years it had more traffic than energy the sead in the country. Be ginning at Baltimore, it went almost due Price 50c. Guaranteed by R. S. McKin-

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pelled the hopes of the violent reaction-aries and strengthened the hands of the position to the free distribution of comaries and strengthened the hands of the autocracy. See the and ferment is con-stantly present and the wisest hesitates to predict what a week may bring forth in Puscie the seed dealers oppose the practice be-cause it is an unjust interference with a

Prosperity Follows Big Crops. waste of public money. Mr. Wood points out that the total packet-seed trade of These blanks always on hand at the 10,000 BEEF HIDES. RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates Industry in the West has taken on the country amounts to 120,000,000 pack-Highest Cash Market Prices greater headway in the last few days than at any time for several years, as a result 40,000,000 and the dealers sell 80,000,000. \$10,500,000, against \$8,700,000 as the highest previous record, and the total Paid. 3 copies, Eureka Fertilizer Co., of the influences directly traceable to the "What industry could survive if the gov- product of that district alone for the cur Prompt Keturns SHIPMENTS MADE TO US. PHAFTONS TRAPS erops now being harvested or immediate-ly in sight. The Government report on he asks. He also suggests that it is time J. H. WELTY, CARTS, CUTTERS, &C. Perryville, Md. Deeds, single copy, Shop Cor. York St. & Fairview Ave.  $\begin{array}{c} 6 \text{ copies,} \\ 12 \end{array}$ Farmers' Fertilizer Co., FINE the wheat and corn crop had the effect of stimulating business, for whatever fears men of pessimistic ideas had were dispelled when the figures were given out. There is no doubt now that this is Geo. K. Birely & Sons Taneytown, Md. 1-14-6m Westminster, Md. Davton, McCall, Jagger 20 (( Promissory Notes, 15 copies, Milwaukee and Johnson FREDERICK, MD. SoWAGONS. If you intend selling your proper-.. .. 100 Machinery, and Machine Repairs of all Repairing Promptly Done ! ty, this Fall, either at Public or kinds. Give us a trial. Come here for Bill of Sale, per copy, to be the greatest year in the country's prosperity. Money needs have become more in sistent since the report showed that the ··· ·· 12 copies, Private Sale, use the colums of the Type-writer paper, 8x10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, in four Opposite Depot. RECORD. It will pay you ! grades, in any quantity.



The old stage coaches brought General

Jackson and Henry Clay over it to their

legitimate industry, and because it is a

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

## Frayer Meeting Topic For the Week Leginning Aug. 19.

S REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic. -V. hat is the sin of Phariseeism? -Luke xi, 41-44.

The Pharisees were a religious party in the time of Christ. The word Pharisce means 'separated." They were distinguished from the leading opposite soct of their day, the Sadducees, in that they believed in a physical resurrection, while the Sadducees believed in a spiritual existence in the future. In addition to their acceptance of the written law of Moses they believed in tradition, in the theory that Moses had given also an oral law to explain the written law, which had been handed down by word of mouth. The Pharisees were not wealthy nor did they live luxurious lives, as many suppose. They were also free from personal vices. Josephus declares that they lived frugally, in no respect giving in to luxury. Among them also were many individuals who were pure and upright, examples of which we find in Nicodemus, Gamaliel, Joseph of Arimathea and Paul. Yet with all that can be said in its favor, Phariseeism was far from being a true ideal of religion. The teaching of Christ in many respects was antagonistic to theirs, and His deproval than a rich man without it, for nunciations of them were most severe, and in these denunciations the sin of Phariseeism may be seen, and being seen must be shunned, "for except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees ye shall in nowise enter the kingdom of heaven."

The chief sin of Phariseeism was God in their hearts turn back, like formalism. To them the letter of the Lot's wife. The age will end suddenly, law was everything, the spirit nothing. And, having surrounded the law with numberless traditions, considered equal with the law, they made religion a burdensome thing indeed. They comprehended not the love of God and the rich young ruler show how near some true spirit of religion, but made it to consist of rounds of irksome and often first part of the lesson, with the verses valueless duties. "The letter killeth; the spirit giveth life." Let us be on verse 34, shows us the suffering involvour guard against formality in religion. ed in being a follower of Christ, but Another sin of Phariseeism was pride. They "loved the uppermost seats in the the Son of Man cometh. synagogues." The praise of men was more to them than the commendation of God. Even their devotions were performed that they might be seen of men. Pride enters easily into the religious life unless we guard carefully us, for if he cannot keep us as his propagainst it. The Pharisees were also the most bigoted of men. They cared not for the opinions of others and looked down upon their fellow men who in his trials is twofold-the unfailing were not of their nation or their class.

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. xciv, 2; ci, 5; cxxxviii, 6; Matt. v, Himself. In the time of "the great trib-20; vii, 1-8; xii, 1-21; xv, 1-11; xvi, 1-6; ulation" through which those who are Mark iii, 1-8; vii, 1-9.

A Christian Endeavor Guard. The New York Sun of Nov. 6, 1905, patience and the faith of the saints" printed the following interesting letter: | (Rev. xiii, 10; xiv, 12). But even now To the Editor of the Sun:

A stranger boarded a Harlem elevated ent age we must be followers of them The platforms were crowded. The atten-tion of the man from out of town was first attracted to the railroad official by his manuer in closing the start of the st his manner in closing the gates. He had been used to the slap bang order. A young artisan, using strong language, made a rush to get on the moving train. The guard leaned over and said: "Now, be reasonable, old man. You can get home in time for dinner. The next train is right behind us." The man swung off

My stranger friend felt somewhat en-

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL seen in public places belong to young women who possess rounded arms, white hands and handsome rings. LESSON VIII, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 19. she is not more mannerly

the verses following concerning the

## Text of the Lesson, Luke xviii, 1-14. Memory Verses, 13, 14-Golden Text, Luke xviii, 13-Commentary Prehe real culprit, for so many pared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

the table with their elbows on the cloth [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] that the American girl looking at them Again we pass by a large portion between the last lesson and this one, two hese beauties, and so what may be whole chapters, but we must consider called the vogue of the elbow began. them briefly in order to understand to-The book of deportment is as obsolete day's lesson. The story of the steward as Mr. Turveydrop. If one were printed about \$50, vessels of various precious and also that of the rich man and the nowadays, its fundamental law would be metals rolls of silk cloth and similar a sop to custom in the following words: beggar point to the relation of the pres-When dining, the more in evidence the ent and the future and the contrast be- elbow the better. Always rest it on the tween "before men" and "before God" cloth, except occasionally, when it should brought in. The lama had a huge gold- trees in different sections of the coun-(chapter xvi). Then follows a lesson on ingratitude and an admonition conbut rest partly on it. cerning loving or losing this present 'Always turn your back to your neighlife with its opportunities. We are all bor on one side or the other, and devote your entire attention to one person. stewards and must render an account of our stewardship. It therefore be-

"Occasionally give little shrieks of de-light over the deliciousness of a dish. comes us to consider what will be ap-"In short, act like a savage just from proved in the sight of God or other- the wilds in all but one thing-no genwise, for much that men esteem is tleman is permitted to eat with his knife ter off the top, made a sucking noise now, though we may come to it later. with our mouths and then handed back abomination before God (xvi, 15). Bet-Ladies ditto. ter to be a poor beggar with God's ap-

## Galveston's Sea Wall

after death comes happiness or torment (xvi, 22, 23), and the word of God the higher uplands. E. W. Goodloe, who gives the only and all sufficient light resides on Dutton St., in Waco, Tex., upon these things (xvi, 31). All are ineeds no sea wall for safety. He writes: debted to God for life and breath and 'I have used Dr. King's New Discovery all things, yet even among the saved for Consumption the past five years and there is but one in ten truly grateful, it keeps me well and safe. Before that and many who turn from their sins to time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone. Cures chronic Coughs, LaGrippe, Croup Whooping Cough and prevents Pneu-monia. Pleasant to take. Every bottle guaranteed at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle and the future will reveal the folly of all who have not lived unto God. The second part of our lesson today makes plain who the truly righteous are, and free.

# 15,000,000 Umbrellas a Year.

may come to it and yet miss it. The Up to a few years ago, it is said, only even patents on umbrellas had been isfollowing the ruler's story down to sued in the United States in 100 years, his despite the fact that the annual production of umbrellas in this country is also the deliverance and reward when close to 15,000,000, says the American nventor. The ribs and stem of an um-

Having come out from the world, brella are generally made in factories naying a specialty of these items, and were full and then retired under a rain represented by the antediluvian age are sent thence to the real manufacturer. of blows. Here, first, the man whose work it is to "Next of "Next of the sentence of and such cities as Sodom and Gomorrah, the great enemy of God and man begins at once to harass and oppress nto the small holes at the end of the ribs, draws them together about the erty he will do his utmost to make us main rod, and puts on the ferrule.

wretched as far as he may be permit-In cutting the cloth, seventy-five thickhess or thereabouts are arranged upon a splitting table, at which skillid operators ted to do so. The resort of the believer and infallible word of God and access work. In another room are a number of rls who operate hemming machines. to God in prayer, or, in a word, God thousand yards of hemmed goods is redeemed after the church is taken a speed of some 3,000 revolutions a minaway shall pass we find the key to the situation in the words, "Here is the After hemming, the cloth is cut into riangular pieces, with a knife as before,

In Self Defense

Major Hamm, editor and manager of

ago, by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's

Alfalfa Seed.

but with a pattern laid upon the cloth. The next operation is the sewing of the in the ordinary tribulation of this prestriangular pieces together by machinery. The covers and the frames are now who through faith and patience inherit ready to be brought together. In all the promises (John xvi, 33; Heb. vi, 12). there are twenty-one places where the Faith rests firmly on the word of God, cover is to be attached to the frame in and patience not only prays, but waits the average umbrella. The handle is next glued on and the God's time of deliverance, remember-

ing that God waits to be gracious, and it is blessed not only to wait upon Him, where the section is ready for pressing and in-spection. By far the greater number of umbrellas today are equipped with woodbut wait for Him (Isa. xxx, 18; Ps. lxii, 5; xxxvii, 5). We are plainly may be used, however, such as horn, en handles. A large variety of materials good naturedly with, "Say, you're all right, Bill." The bystanders were smiling at the little display of diplomacy. My standars were smiling at the little display of diplomacy. My standars were smiling at the little display of diplomacy. My standars were smiling may be used, however, such as horn, china, bone, agate, pearl, ivory, silver and gold. Gold and silver quite natursplash as of a man overboard was veteran's of the farm to plant shell-dead sister. Writing at the point of without ceasing, or, in a phrase of Dr. aliy enter into the construction of the heard by the ship's watch at night, and barks for their children and grandchil- death, she solemnly denies his insanity couraged and asked the knight of the graves several questions regarding loca-tions, etc., and the desired information to receive because they fail to ask hon-to receive because they fail to ask honen handle may likewise be expensive, thrown up on shore, there was little depending upon the quality of the wood doubt that Diaz had made good his esused. Elbony, petrified wood, fir, oak cape. Nevertheless the steamer on its poor widow because of her importu-and elder are all well known to the um-arrival at Vera Cruz was rigorously, The umbrella has been developing rapminutely searched-in vain. Still the Writing in the British Convention perseveringly and expectantly wait idly during the last few years. We pick comandante of the port surrounded Herald (of Leeds), a missionary of upon Him. This is true of all true up even a cheap one nowadays, press a the vessel while in harbor with boats button, and the top spreads itself like an manned by soldiers to preclude all pos-Presbyterian mission of South China a ter of God avenging His own elect and eagle ready for its flight. We are going sibility of his escape. But he escaped away and an ordinary umbrella is too nevertheless. After having been for Endeavorers' corner. It is an outlying of Man lead us to consider more at-corner, removed from Swatow, the lo-tentively this particular parable and corner, removed from Swatow, the lo- tentively this particular parable and one that is meant for just such an emerseven days and nights sewn up, half suffocated, in a sofa seat in the purser's cabin, where he had again and again gency, and which, in a most accomodating manner, folds up to suit the size been sat upon by the officers who were days' chair traveling. Already there Lot in the midst of ungodly people and of our traveling bag. Other new ones searching for him, he contrived, in the are a ministerial missionary and his the cry that must have gone up from lock with a key. Some spread their shade disguise of a sailor, to pass undetected wife, and also a doctor and his wife. them. Then we are carried on to the over eight or nine feet of territory, and through the cordon of blockading boats. manufacturers aver that these are but a

# FEASTING IN TIBET.

The girl with scrawny arms has better able manners than her sister, even if Description of a Banquet In the Lama's Palace.

A correspondent of the London Times One Charles Dana Gibson is greatly who accompanied the grand lama of o blame for the poor table manners of Tibet on his recent return to that counthe women of the day. Perhaps he is try after an absence of some months thus describes the feasting in the lama's me women were drawn lolling at palace in honor of the occasion:

A Plea For the Neglected but Fine "Proceedings began with what had decided if she cultivated the same pose perhaps she would come to look like cept that each person brought **a** pres-A great deal has been said and writen about the merits of the pecan in ent, which the lama touched and an atcent years-no more perhaps than it tendant took possession of. The preshorticultural orators seems inclined to metals, rolls of silk, cloth and similar give the public any "heated air" imarticles. When all the gifts had been | pregnated with the agreeable perfume handed over the inevitable tea was of the shellbark. There are dozens of

be allowed to joggle its owner's neighbor. en pot, studded with turquoises, all to try that produce really fine shellbarks Do not sit up straight at the table, himself. Attendants passed among the and hundreds more that bear inferior seated lamas and filled the wooden nuts, all of which are usually gathered cups which the latter produced from and jumbled together for market. the bosoms of their capacious robes. For us four there were a special teapot Strange as it may appear, as a rule and Chinese bowls. But as for drinkthey always bring prices that are fairing, we knew better. We took a blow ly remunerative. at the surface to slide the rancid but-It is obvious to any one familiar with the hickory family that it is not

the cups, sufficiently nauseated, without drinking, by the smell of the tea alone. Next came the distribution of makes life now as safe in that city as on the fruit and sweetmeats, of which we received an ample share.

"Then the great doors of the hall were thrown open and there poured in a horde of struggling humanity that rushed at great stacks of Tibetan bread -a crisp, brown substance, fried in butter and very palatable in a cold climate. The bread was on tables in broad piles six feet high. With desperate fury the poor of the city fell on this provision of the gods and crammed the brittle stacks into sacks and bos-

oms, punching their receptacles when full to make room for more. They fought like cannibals for the bread and stole from each other when they could. And all the while the lictors of the road [Top row: Roosevelt-Close headed and were among them, lashing with their very strong grower; foliage drops early; nut short and compressed, very large and prominently ribbed; season early; whips, prodding with the heavy butts and striking with their fists. One man hulls thin comparatively. Middle row: Burchard-Rather close headed; follage had two sacks, and, though beaten unmercifully, he continued until both drops early; nut squarish oval, strongly compressed, slightly ribbed, cracks right; season medium early; very pro-ductive; hulls thick. Bottom row: Waugh-Branchy or close headed, af-fording large bearing area; sheds foli-

"Next came a religious controversy ssemble the parts inserts a bit of wire between two monks. These hitched up their clothes, slapped their hands together, stamped their feet, looking for a verbal opening just as a pugilist looks for a chance to get in with his left. One represented Satan and the five or six years from either seed or other some sacred personage, the disgraft unless trees too large for transcussion dealing with the birth of Buddha. Satan said Buddha was born but a day's work for one of these girls. with red trousers, after which sally The machines at which they work have he went into loud roars of laughter. In compensation for the severe strain upon the putience by the long waiting he went into loud roars of laughter, for the shellbark to come into bearing which drowned the indignant reply of is the flict that when they do come into his opponent. The saint then declared that Satan had a tail, whereat every and the San Jose scale, they come to monk in the room laughed delightedly. stay, as all the hickory family are And so the two kept at it for about noted for their longevity. With a little half an hour. When Satan looked a winner all over the controversy was care to get them started ten to fifty declared closed and the saint the victrees could be grown on every farm in tor-another injustice to the devil."

## How Diaz Escaped.

Porfirio Diaz, seven times president of Mexico, has had some wonderful adventures. Most amazing of all was his kind that they will have to wait fifteen father, comes at last to establish his the steamship City of Havana. A cusly appeal to the old, kind hearted by the reading of a letter from his



HICKORY NUTS.

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SHELLBARK HICKORY NUTS.

ves-but none of our numerous

Trollope's Dip Into the Law.

gondoliers, "are solemn things." Yet

strated by the famous case of Bardell 850 subscribers. versus Pickwick. Students of that report may have been struck by the fact that neither plaintiff nor defendant ap-

spared the ordeal of cross examination

and their friends and admirers deprived of many merry moments.

looked the legal rule that the counsel ted the Pickwickians to be called as it will be given promptly. witnesses for the plaintiff (which he would have known better than to do) their version of the words heard through the door "on the jar" must have been accepted, and at the first attempt to badger either of them it would the chalky white surface of the mamhave been the learned counsel for the burg and the Polish eggs. In this con-

junction "to be careful." forces counsel never to call a hostile witness. Who could bear to be deprived of the evidence of Mr. Samuel Weller?

Anthony Trollope in his well known novel, "The Three Clerks." There the tendency to destroy this regularity of watching a woman who is wearing a here, Alaric Tudor, is placed upon his shape and color. trial for misappropriating trust money

age early; nut squarish oval, large, ob-scurely ribbed, shell thin, separates readily from kernel, fine quality; season medium; very productive; hulls thick.] and defended by that famous leader. Mr. Chaffanbrass of the Old Bailey. practicable to grow much of a tree in 'Tudor's Mephistopheles, the Hon. Undecimus Scott, is called, much against his will, as a witness for the defense. planting were top worked with grafts. instinct which is said to lie dormant cross examined by the celebrated Chafin the breast of even the most hardfanbrass, forced to confess his misdeeds and dismissed covered with ignominy, to be subsequently expelled from his club-poetic justice which aring, like the Colorado potato bugs would have been defeated even by a chairman of quarter sessions.

The great theoretical and practical knowledge of law possessed by Charles Reade saved him from this error, as from many others. Yet the famous out of the way places, along fences and trial scene in "Hard Cash" would have in odd corners, where their shade been ruthlessly deprived of its most would not materially injure other dramatic moment by any judge of the

high court. When the hapless Alfred It is useless to suggest to the young Hardy, who has been wrongfully immen of today to plant a crop of any prisoned in an asylum by his wicked escape from his opponents' clutches on years to harvest. I do, however, seri- sanity before a jury, his case is closed

elists, David Christie Murray, who

shares to some extent the popular con-

"A Capful o' Nails," has for its hero

No fault can be found in this case

with the way in which the villain is

It is difficult to uphold this distinc-

Breeds Which Do Not.

We notice in one of our exchanges,

says the Feather, the request for in-

formation as to which breeds produce

influence the color of the eggshells.

characteristic of the breeds. Every

nfluence of the Asiatic blood on the

person.

LEGAL MISTAKES THAT HAVE BEEN FARM FOR SALE? Then, tell the public all about it by advertising in the CARROLL Dickens and the Famous Case of RECORD. It will give a wider circulation of the fact, and at a smaller

IS YOUR

Bardell Versus Pickwick-The Trial cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and "Legal fictions," says one of Gilbert's among what classes of people it is given.

# Over 8500 People

mg his quill through acts of parliament each paper is read by five persons, on the average. Low cost, therefore, That Dickens' knowledge of law, like depends on the cost per 1000 of readers who may be interested in an Mr. Weller's of London, was "exten- advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700 sive and peculiar" is amply demon- subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of

# Do not Cheat Yourself

peared in the witness box. The ex- in advertising your farm, or home, by using too little space. Advertise planation is that at that time parties fully, even if it costs you a few dollars. If you have a farm worth from witnesses, their interest in the case be \$5,000 to \$10,000, do not try to advertise it at 25% a week. Use plenty ing regarded as too strong a tempta- of space and do the importance of the property full justice. For this tion to, shall we say, inaccuracy. But had Dickens been a lawyer Mr. Winkle reason we do not recommend our "Special Notice" Column for real and his friends might also have been estate sales—in fact, it is not intended for that purpose.

# Now is the time

In his anxiety to satirize the abuses to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public of cross examination Dickens over- Sale, a little later will do. For either plan, no matter where your prop who calls a witness is not permitted to erty is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write cross examine him at all, but, on the out your advertisement and send it to us-the cost will be reasonable contrary, is bound by his answers; for the publicity given—but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance

# THE CARROLL RECORD TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE VEIL LIP. An Easily Acquired Habit That Is

Bad For the Face. Quite unconsciously we fall into habits that render us less pleasing to be-

hold. The wearers of veils, therefore, and of a chalky white color. Every may be acquiring a habit which they breed and variety might be bred and would take every trouble to avoid if

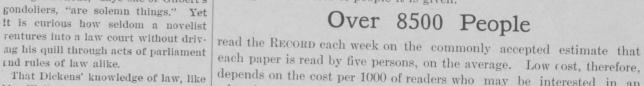
veil, notice how she tries to keep the material from getting between her lips. Red Pyle games have long had many when its wearer is talking. You will The veil has this propensity, especially find that some ladies lift a hand to the edge of the stuff and gently pull it straight, but you will also perceive that many of them endeavor to keep it out of the mouth by various movements of the lip. The second method gives a disagreeable appearance to the countenance, and it is certain that they would avoid it if they were aware of the fact.

The worst of it is that the ugly action of the lip is likely to become a habit, so that the movement is made unknowingly when there is no veil to operate on. It would assuredly spoil the expression of the face and would convey the notion that the lady was afflicted with some nervous ailment similar to but more pronounced than the twitching of the eyelid, which is so annoying to those who suffer from it. There may be an inclination on the part of some readers to smile at this

plaintiff who received his lordship's in- nection it might well be stated that the careful breeding of the Hamburgs But all lovers of Dickens will rejoice and the Polish has reduced their egg at his ignorance of the rule which production to the very finest certainty, nearly all of them being of regular size, true in form, smooth in surface Exactly the same mistake is made by trained to this regularity of egg pro- their attention were called to it.

Red Pyle Leghorn. admirers, the peculiar but uniform markings appealing to the fancier's





was positively refreshing. In leaving the train he noticed that the guard wore a little silver Christian Endeavor pin!

From China and India. Swatow, China, says that in the English | prayer and at all times, but this matcorner of the field is set apart as the | the mention of the coming of the Son | cal center, by a very rough sea journey | its context in the previous chapter, of a day and a night, or by land, five where we are reminded of Noah and A fine hospital, opened some months | ery of the redeemed in the great tribu-

deavorers of the Chittoor union of In- earth?" (Rev. vi, 10.) The coming of dia preached the gospel to 2,330 people the Son of Man is His coming in powin seventy-three places. The societies er and glory with His saints to avenge the entire year.

## The Goal.

to its first and never repealed motto. it to all believers in all ages. When "For Christ and the Church." To keep our Lord comes for His church He will this object plainly in sight, to make | find abundance of faith on earth, but | larger meaning, has been the aim of His kingdom. the directors of the movement through able so to reinterpret and apply its been, there are and there will be those but in all good samples there are tregoverning purpose in the light of to- who think that they are righteous and quently decidedly kidney shaped seeds, some of the constitutents that Proday's demand upon every Christian despise others; who, being ignorant of strongly convex on one side and convert organization that its next quarter of God's righteousness, go about to estab- cave on the other. From these a century shall be even more fruitful lish their own righteousness (Rom. x, shape ranges to short, wide see brating .-- Congregationalist.

A Brace With Foreign Flavor.

cerned Allahabad has most appropri- called church have much if any hope

ish Christian Endeavor union, visited Such are probably like the rich man in rabbits. Where there are no trees or during recent months four of the Eng- chapter xvi, on their way to eternal grass we can put the richness bac lish cathedral cities and found Chris- torment. The truly righteous are those into the soil with clover. If the land i

The Interest In Missions.

missions are interesting.-Von Ogden ness which He has provided in His essary item for the young tree.-T. H

## Water For Chicks.

Growing chicks should have fresh water at least two or three times each day, and the vessels containing the water should be thoroughly rinsed and kept clean, writes a correspondent of American Agriculturist. I find that milk is a great thing to feed the young chicks. It seems to agree with them and puts them in good shape to sell as broilers. Buttermilk, of which most farmers have plenty, is also excellent.

## Extravagance of Attire.

The curse of feminine existence is extravagance of attire, says a writer. would be better. There are women who waste in other directions, but the number is small compared with that of wives and daughters who keep hardworking men table during a meal. Instead they should on the anxious seat by their love of expensive clothing. The good old days of a modest income, and they are the class-a plebeian person with no right only kind of women who belong right- feeling ly in the homes of working men.



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Torrev's, "Pray through estly and perseveringly. If an unjust judge will attend to a

holy God hear and answer those who ago, shows what Endeavorers can do lation—"How long, O Lord, holy and expect. few of the improvements which we may

true, dost Thou not judge and avenge During the past eight months the En- our blood on them that dwell on the supported a special evangelist through and redeem Israel (Isa, xxxiv, 8; xxxv, 4; lxiii, 4), and inasmuch as it is not the part of the church to ask for venge-ed me in ten days and no trouble since."

ance, the interpretation of the parable Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts that has a curative property in it for If here and there Endeavor seems to must be for Israel and the tribulation and Wounds. 25c at R. S. McKinney's a cough. A few years since, while rebe an end in itself, it has been false saints, but there is an application of drug store. it the driving force of all the machin- not when He comes with His saints to red clover seed and shows less tonery, to have it assume constantly a avenge His elect Israel and establish ency to purple in its coloring. Good lemma, stopped his carriage and, pick-

than the one which we are just cele- 3) and look down upon ordinary sin- sometimes decidedly truncate oblique ners as not worthy of being in their | ly at the larger end. A typical see people called Christians who cannot Certainly so far as the name is con- believe that any outside of their so

company by any means. There are measures 0.09 by 0.05 by 0.04 inch. No Grain In the Orchard. There are many ways of carine fo ately been chosen for Christian En- of heaven, and there are some who say an orchard. We work our land in corr turers use this metal in the machinery deavor headquarters in India, for the that some heathen are no better than as long as possible, in order to culli brute beasts and have no souls. They | vate the trees and keep the land clean

tian Endeavor flourishing in each of who see themselves as nothing but sin- rich this clover may be cut for hay; it ners and whose one cry from the heart poor it should be left and turned under is, "God be merciful to me, a sinner!" to enrich the land as much as possible (Verse 13.) They plead guilty before Never plant any of the small grains in I am interested in missions because God and gladly accept the righteous- the orchard. Crowth is the most nec

Todd, Missouri.

## Table manners Revised.

With the Rooters. The healthy hog is the grass fed The book of etiquette has gone out of fashion. Such volumes are still kept on hog. the shelves of book shops, it is said, but only the very unsophisticated are brave vou want. enough to go and ask for them, and then only when some question of state presses—as "What does a gentleman do nor fat. Good bedding is always necessary in with his hat when he uses a finger-bowl?

But perhaps the passing of the book of deportment is a misfortune in disguise. the hogpen. Don't try to keep more hogs than you can feed profitably. Perhaps if it were once more placed on the shelves in young women's rooms in close juxtaposition to the Bible and a The more the hogs live in the pasture the better they will do.

thin volume of Shakespeare's expurgated Sunshine and fresh air are great displays the table manners of the day infectants. Don't shut them out of the bog house. The book of deportment always has

among its most important laws this one: "No lady ever places her elbows on the Prof. Tyler, of Amherst college, said recently: "A man can live comfortably be kept close to her sides, so that they will not interfere with her neighbor.3 of renovation must be passing away, save for the few who have been able save for the few who have been able whole structure, this law, and in other days she who disobeved it was looked wild Man of Rorneo's ipon as in the Wild Man of Borneo's class—a plebeian person with no right one's grandmother followed instruc-One's grandmother followed instruc-

kept in strict seclusion always, but never more than at the table, where they were McKELLIP'S Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup. greatly discountenanced and frowned But this is a degenerate age, and the

## Lava Plant Cured Cough.

"Professor Riggs, I see, advises people to chew lava as a panacea for all ills," remarked a Providence woman the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., for the theory that lava would be a who travels widely. "I cannot vouch panacea for all ills, but I can vouch that it possesses a plant or shrub which grows very near or in the lava turning from Vesuvius to our hotel in Naples, I was annoyed and afflicted

with a constant cough which nothing Seed of alfalfa average: larger that seemed to relieve. The coachman, a native, in our employ, seeing the diseeds are of an obscure greenish or | ing a few stems from the shrub, gave it | The second part of our lesson makes reddish yellow. Defective seeds are to me as a sure remedy for my cough. these twenty-five years. May it never plain what it is to be redeemed and brown and generally shriveled, as in It certainly did prove a panacea and gratulation. When a young girl anlose sight of that goal, and may it be who the redeemed are. There have clover. The shape is not very constant, worked like magic. Perhaps this same plant, grown by the lava, may possess ing marriage the popular woman alfessor Riggs claims for the lava. The hated lava may yet become a friend of the physician and a benefit to the death in a family, she writes a letter but to libel him you must "write, print human race."-Providence Journal.

The Demand For Aluminium.

There is a great scarcity of aluminium in the world today. The reason given is that the automobile manufacof the cars, thus increasing the amount used far more than any other single Bishop Hasse, president of the Brit- trust in themselves and despise others. This is to provent us being troubled by industry. The supply of aluminium comes from only four sources in the world; hence the amount is limited to a very great extent. The chief of these sources is represented by the Pittsburg Reduction company at Niagara Falls. In Great Britain there is the British Aluminium company, whose plant is at the Falls of Foyers, and on the continent of Europe there are the Neuhausen works in Switzerland and

works in Germany.

In this state it is not necessary to serve a five day's notice for eviction of a cold. A thoroughbred boar-that's what Use the original laxative cough syrup, Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. No opiates. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Brood sows should be neither poor | Taneytown, Md.

Here is a good recipe for staining floors and also for staining around the carpet in a bedroom: First get the floor perfectly clean. If there are cracks between boards fill them, then mix linseed oil and burnt umber together, a tablespoonfal to a pint of linseed oil. Stir it thoroughly. If you wish it darker, put in more umber; if lighter, use more oil. Put it on the floor with a clean paint brush. Rub it evenly. without brains: no man ever existed After a few days, when dry, put on a without a digestive system. The dys- second cont. Try a little of the stain

dren and other people's grandchildren. and begs him to show her words to his ened "market" poultryman. The Pyle dren and other people's grandenharen. -J. W. Kerr, Maryland, in Country accusers when she is no more. Read games, however, were of no value from games, however, were of no value from servation, that some wearers of veils

Government Whitewash Recipe. Half a bushel unslacked lime, slack phant verdict, with heavy damages. the Pyle markings to the Leghorn famwith warm water, cover it during the "Hard Cash" is termed "a matter of ily, thus producing a variety which is Notes. process to keep in the steam; strain the fact romance;" but, as a matter of fact at once (to paraphrase) "a thing of liquid through a fine sieve or strainer; and law, no such letter could have been beauty and an egg machine forever." add a peck of salt previously well dis- received in evidence. Knowing that, solved in warm water, three pounds under ordinary circumstances, such of ground rice boiled to a thin paste testimony would be inadmissible, and stir in boiling hot; half a pound Reade is careful to establish that the gapes there are several remedies that of powdered Spanish whiting and a writer knew herself to be dying; but pound of glue which has been previous- he was unaware that a "dying declaraly dissolved over a slow fire, and add tion" is only admissible in evidence five gallons of hot water to the mix- upon a charge of murder or manture, stir well and let it stand for a slaughter of the person who has made Fine powder sifted down upon a brood pense with. few days, covered up from the dirt. it, and cannot be laid before the jury of chicks in a box, slaked lime being As absolute perfection is not yet It should be put on hot. One pint of in any other case whatever.

the mixture will cover a square yard, Numerous and entertaining are the to sneeze so hard as to throw a sufficient from flaws. About the only properly applied. Small brushes are trial scenes which adorn the works of cient number of gapeworms out of serious one, however, is the persistbest. Coloring matter may be put in Mrs. Henry Wood, but they hardly proand made of any shade, Spanish brown fess to be strictly accurate. Let me This is no certain care of feather strip- no matter how closely shut is the lid.

# THOUGHTFULNESS. The Simple Way One Woman Won

Widespread Popularity. A popular woman is seldom able to

isclose the secret of her charm, but a working nailer, who becomes an one such person dropped a valuable agitator on behalf of his much opant the other day when she said she pressed class. In consequence of a thought women liked her because she speech denouncing an unscrupulous wrote them notes. It seems that when- employer he is prosecuted on a charge of criminal libel; but, thanks to a faithever a joy or a sorrow comes to any of this woman's acquaintances she always ful friend and a smart lawyer, he writes a little note of sympathy or conemerges triumphantly. nounces her engagement or approachcross examined to pieces. The diffiways sends a few lines of felicitation. culty is that no such prosecution could When a friend is ill, she writes a note have been instituted at all. You may of sympathy. If there is trouble or slander a man by defamatory speech, of condolence. Frequently after ator otherwise permanently record" your

defamation of him, and, though slantending an unusually enjoyable social function she sends a bit of a note conder and libel alike may expose you to taining a pretty compliment, which an action for damages, it is libel alone makes the hostess think the nicest of that can bring you within the grasp of thoughts about the sender. When a the criminal law. friend who has been in mourning returns to the social world, the popular woman writes her a word or two of crime as well as a private wrong be- in a feeding test in England gained 1.5 welcome back to society, telling her how pleasant it is to see her again.

WALL PAPERING.

Such are few of the slips to which Some Points a Watchful Woman Got the novelist is liable who unwarily From a Paper Hanger. trespasses upon legal preserves .- Pear-A housekeeper with a watchful eye son's Weekly. says: The paper hanger has been work-

BROWN SHELLED EGGS. ing at our house, and I decided to The Breeds Which Produce Them and

learn from his way of handling paper. I feel well repaid for the attention I gave, for many of the things I observed would be of great value if I were to undertake to paper a room myself. the brown shelled eggs and if there is When he made his paste (using flour), he added to it a tablespoonful of pulany feed or manner of feeding that will erward inject tincture of iodine suffiverized alum. This, he said, "set the The color of eggshells is a natural | it, and all the further treatment needcolor" and prevented the colors in the under paper striking through. The side paper and bordering were pasted, well folded on themselves, exactly even, then trimmed. The strips were folded produces the brown shelled eggs. The Smead, V. S., in National Stockman. in a small package to carry to the wall, and it proved much better than carrying them in long strips. If any pieces Plymouth Rocks, the Wyandottes and were trimmed from the pasted paper, the Orpingtons as well gives the tinge they were doubled, paste sides togethof color to the shell. Even the small portion of this contained in the Faer, before dropping. That saved a vast amount of work when cleaning up time verolle has tinted the shell of this orig- feed. inally French fowl. It is the influence came

Cracks in the wall were covered by of the Asiatic blood that gives the tinge of cream color to the shell. pasting a piece of white muslin over On the other hand, the European them and allowing it to get perfectly fowls, the Houdans, the Dorkings, Pol- silage and car out of stable other dry before paper was put over it. Then there was no trace of them. ish, Hamburgs, and all Mediterranean | times

AN AN AND THE

aloud by the judge himself, her letter the utility standpoint, and so some en-reduces a crowded court to tears and terprising fanciers after years of efgoes far to secure her brother a trium-fort have succeeded in transferring from following a bad example.—Home

usually destroy all the gapeworms.

Simple Cure For Feather Eating.

imal matter in the ration or to feeding

too long on a single kind of grain, par-

aloes will soon stop the habit.

words may suffer in purse, but not in could be fed. A feed relished by

Calf Feeding.

calves was made up of oatmeal, ground

linseed meal, linseed cake and lentils-

8:5:3:4—cooked overnight with a small

pounds of meal to five quarts of water.

Remedy For Shoe Boil.

to insert your forefinger and also al-

with the finger tear loose all adhesions,

cient to wet all parts of the sac with

Dairy Jottings.

economically, but amply.

Salt the herd every day.

Make an incision into it large enough

THE BOX COUCH. Old Time Gapes Remedies.

Make It Dust Proof and Save Trouble When the young chicks have the With Your Gowns.

The box couch has long ago proved may be used, says the Feather. Onions its convenience. Either as an emeror garile chopped very fine and fed to gency bed or clothespress it has no the young chicks is recommended. We equal-indeed, it is a piece of furnihave very little faith in this as a cure. ture that few housekeepers can dis-

often used, will sometimes cause them | come to earth, the box couch is not their windpipes to relieve the nausea. ency with which dust will sift inside, point, rather, to an interesting slip on ped of the web up to within an inch of One clever woman has overcome this the part of that most careful of nov- the point and dipped in a solution of so much to her own satisfaction that an onnce and a half of sweet oil and her remedy is worth trying.

half an our e of turpentine thoroughly Over the lining she tacked white fusion on the subject of the law of shaken together, then introduced into kitchen tablecloth, with the shining libel and slander. His powerful story, the windplys and turned about will side turned in. A strip about two inches wide was also fastened all around the edge, so that when the lid was down it acted as a close flap over

Feather eating is usually brought the opening. about by the fowls not having suffi-The bottom of the box was then cient exercise. The birds should be lined with a heavy yellow paper, which given free run, or they should at least may be easily removed and freshened. be made to scratch for a large part of These simple precautions are marveltheir food. This exercise improves ous dust defiers and make it possible their digestion and gives them some- to use the couch to hold gowns or even thing to occupy their time. In some white waists without their being wrapesses the habit is due to insufficient an- ped, as was formerly necessary.

# SERVING AT DINNER.

ticularly corn. One of the first measures adopted should be a well balanced Everything at table is passed at the ration containing skim milk, meat, left hand of the person seated and not bone, vegetables or green feed and freat the right hand. quently varied. Mix powdered aloes with lard or vaseline and apply on the

A servant should not ask a guest to feathers. The disagreeable taste of the have a second portion of any dish, but should bring it at once if asked.

A tablespoon and a large fork should be placed by a servant in the entree tion. A libel is regarded as a public In 112 days calves fed whole milk dishes previous to handling them.

Vegetables should be handed by a cause it tends to provoke a breach of pounds per head per day as compared servant a second time at a family dinthe peace, but one would think as with 1.07 pounds with those fed sepa- ner, but only once at a dinner party "It takes so little time to write much might be said of slander. Still rator skim milk and cod liver oil. unless specially requested. notes," she says, "and they are so much the distinction exists, and the ag- About four ounces was found to be

appreciated."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. gressor who confines his attack to the maximum amount of oil which the guests should be helped in the order in which they are seated, commencing with the lady seated at the host's right hand.

In the family circle the mistress of quantity of salt and molasses and fed the house is served first, then the warm in the proportion of three daughters according to their ages, the master of the house and the sons according to their ages.

When a fork or spoon is asked for it should not be handed on a waiter, but placed on the right or left hand, as relow the contents to run out. Then quired. When a tumbler or other dish then syringe out the cavity with a 1 is asked for it is handed on a small per cent solution of carbolic acid. Aftwaiter.

Lurline's Long Windward Beat. Some of the yachtsmen who made ed will be to syringe out with carbothe ocean voyage from San Pedro to preed or variety that contains any of lized water until it heals up. Put a Honolulu have returned to San Franthe Asiatic blood-the blood of the boot on the foot to prevent a recur- cisco by steamer and speak in high Brahma, the Cochin or the Langshan- rence of injury by the shoe.-C. V. praise of the Lurline and Anemone, the latter owned by C. L. Tutt of New York. On one tack the Lurline made 2,200 miles and averaged 201 miles a Study each cow. Strive to feed her day in the race.

> Clean the mangers before each grain Sour Weigh out the grain ration for the Stomach Feed silage after milking. Keep

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh Even some of the Dorkings have a two hours ahead of milking at night. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovof the stomach are all due to indigestion. tinge of yellow in the shell, said to Arrange bedding the last thing at ery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach

# How to Stain Floors.

watch him closely for what I could

ow has not only come into its own but into a prominence that is not justified by its beauty or its elegance. At the dinner table nowadays young SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a omen rest their elbows on the table constantly. Well-bred young persons bridge to carry the weakened and have even been seen to rest their arms starved system along until it can find on the board and gracefully sip from the firm support in ordinary food. cup of bouillon in their hands. It's enough to make Lord Chesterfield Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. and certain other authorities on propriety turn over in their graves. It is a noticeable fact, however, that the elbows which are most conspicuously 

The great Remedy for all Bowel Complaints, 35c per bottle. Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots nor smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens Large Bottle, 15c. the breath. 10c per Bottle. TEN CENT CORN KILLER. Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it. Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Md.

introduced many years ago to enlarge combined with the greatest known tonic Care of the Farm Horse. Never allow your horses to wear the size of the colored varieties. Some strains of Brown Leghorns have a tinge of yellow in the shell. This loose fitting collars, says American Cul- and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening was caused by crossing the game fowls | tivator. The collars should fit snug, with the Brown Leghorns to enhance but not too tightly. Be sure to keep the mucous membranes lining the stomach. the color, a strain containing some of the horse's breast clean in warm Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:-"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk the Malay blood having been used to weather, when the sweat dries on. cast a tint upon the shell. Wash the collar clean while the team for The tint of the eggshell ranges from is resting and wash the breast of the Kodol Digests What You Eat. the very dark, almost brown, color of horse before the sweat dries on. If Bottles only, \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. strains of Langshans to the perceptibly proper attention is given this matter Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. lighter tinge of the Brahma, next the | rarely will the horse's breast get sore. Cochin a little lighter, until we have For Sale by J. McKellip. Druggist · · · · · · · · · · ·

herd.

fowls produce eggs having white shells. Feed hay after silage in morning and

be influenced by some Asiatic blood night.-American Cultivator.



June 29—Attended luncheon given by Society American Women at Hotel Cecil. A horse belonging to Maurice Angell, 2 miles east of town, ran away last Mon-July 4-Attended reception at Ameriday evening, and after traveling quite a can Embassy, London

July 5-Arrived in Paris.

GEO. W. WILT, EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, HARVEY E. WEANT.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Slippers will be sold at greatly reduced prices for Cash. We name only a few of the specials. Ladies', Misses' and Children's White Canvas Slippers at 97, 65 and 55c, as long as they last. Come and see our School Shoes for Children, at cost for cash.

distance was caught on the Littlestown July 6-Informally received by Presiroad, near the brick yard. One shaft of the buggy was broken, the harness torn and the horse slightly injured.

Harry L. Feeser, District President; Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, P. B. Englar, C. G. Brown, Walter A. Bower, and C. E. Ridinger, delegates from Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., attended the sessions of the State Camp of the Order, at Rock Hall, Kent county, this week.

Rev. Dr. D. Frank Garland, who preached in his old church here, last Sunday, had a large congregation and renewed many old acquaintanceships. He will be in his Dayton pulpit, on Sun-day after a vacation of three works day, after a vacation of three weeks. Dr. Garland retains a warm regard for

his Taneytown people, which is fully reciprocated.

Every week the great value of our "Special Notice" column is demonstrated, especially for lost and found articles, and for the sale of stock, single items of machinery, etc. For short and cheap advertising, there is nothing to equal it. It is too local, however, to be of great value for the sale of farms and properties; these should be advertised, at length, in larger space, and properly displayed.

The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Carroll county, was incorporated by the Circuit Court for Carroll county, on Monday last. The incorpormated. ators are David M. Mehring, Ptolemy S. Hilterbrick, Samuel H. Mehring, James

N. O. Smith, Jas. H. Reindollar, Richard S. Hill, David H. Essig and Oliver T. Shoemaker, who will manage the affairs of the Company for the first year. Mr. Jos. B. Brooks, of Westminster is attorney for the Company.

## ----A Mystery Solved.

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect | Welsh. America seems to be a little satisfaction to everybody or money re-funded. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store. -----

# Death of "John Oliver Hobbs."

London, Aug. 13-Mrs. Pearl Mary Teresa Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), the authoress and dramatist, died in her sleep last night of heart failure. Her death was totally unexpected, as she had been apparently perfectly well when she retired. Mrs. Craigie, had been spending a fortnight at her home, Steep-hill Castle, Ventnore, Isle of Wight, which she left Sunday afternoon to keep an engagement in London. She was

 an engagement in home and solve and
 39 years of age.
 Mrs. Craigie was a native of Boston,
 Mass., her father being John Morgan
 Richards. She was married when 19
 years of age to Reginald Walpole Craigie
 and bas one son now 16 years old. and has one son, now 16 years old. Though of Protestant parentage, Mrs. Craigie joined the Catholic Church in 1892. Her interest in the land of her birth continued throughout her life, and she made several visits to the United States It keep bette chemist name after her marriage, the last one being in November last year, when she lectured on literary subjects.

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# He Was No Liar.

Magistrate (to new policeman):" Did you notice no suspicious character about the neighborhood ?"

New Policeman: "Shure, yer honor, I saw but one man, an'l asked him what 800 cows and sells over 16,000,000 bothe was doing there at that time o'night. tles of condensed milk annually. '1 have no business here just now, but I expect to open a jewelry sthore in the vicinity later on.' At that I says: 'I wish you success, sor.'' Magistrate (disgusted): ''Yes and he

We the undersigned, citizens and tax-payers of Taneytown District No. 1, of Carroll coun-ty, Md., do petition the honorable Board of County Commissioners of Carroll county to grant us a public road in above named Dis-trict starting on the public road near Base-Bran Middlings 17.00@19.00 did open a jewelry store in the vicinity tice to the victor of the fight. T. H. ECKENRODF, Tanovtown, Md. Middings Potatoes, bushel And those old shoes avenged her for on the other hand, has less than 6 per nearly a week before the family found cent of its area taken up by parks. "Keep the piece!" broke in the van-Se Fresh Cows Se nearly a week before the family found out what was the matter. - Chlcago Tribune. Technical. Bretto-Manager Grooves did not ac-cept my play, but he praised it very highly. He spoke particularly about its wealth of atmosphere. I wonder, by New Policeman (After a pause): "Be- quished indignantly. "Why, your hon- out what was the matter. - Chicago 8-4-4t Taneytown Grain and Hay Market a thafe, but he was no liar."-*Epworth* or, it belongs to me. He bit it out of Tribune. my ear."-Chicago Post. Columbia ollege Corrected weekly, on day of publication, Prices paid by the Reindollar Co Herald. A Race Against Time. Highest Cash price paid. Also buy and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop me a card. DECIVE HARVER, We want your name and address so we can mail you a free copy of our new Illustrated Commercial Journal. COLLMBIA COLLEGE, School of Business, Hagerstown, Md. Bundle Rye Straw, Wheat, ..... -----.... 66@66 Why does the sun burn ? Why does a<br/>mosquito sting ? Why do we feel unhap-<br/>py in the Good Old Summer Time ? An-Mamma—Why, Howard! Why do<br/>you eat those cakes so greedily? You<br/>have plenty of them.cept my play, but he praised it very<br/>highly. He spoke particularly about its<br/>wealth of atmosphere. I wonder, by2.000 pages<br/>A chaaffeur<br/>errand in a su 53(0)53 py in the Good Old Summer Time ? An-swer: we don't. We use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and these little ills don't bother us. Learn to look for the name on the box to get the genuine. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md 45@45 30@30 10.00@10.00 

and Mules.

ROAD NOTICE.

dent Failieres of France. Frederick, Md., will be in Taneytown, at the Elliot House, Tuesday, Aug. 21st. July 9-Entertained at dinner by President Failieres Consultation and examination free. July 19-Started from Paris for Baireuth in auto July 22—Met with auto accident while in route to Bayreuth. Not injured. July 23—Arrived at Bayreuth. Mayberry, Md. July 29-Left Bayreuth for home August 3-Sailed on St. Paul for home. August 11-Arrived in New York or PUBLIC SALE, Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 1 o'clock, at Medford, Md. Real estate and Personal Property.—JESSIE M. American liner St. Paul. -----HANN. A world of truth in a tew words

The undersigned offers at Private Sale his farm containing 73 acres,on the Bull Frog road, adjoining lands of Clabaugh 'Nearly all other cough cures are consti-Bros. and Harvey Ohler. All buildings new; wind wheel and good well of water; young apple and peach orchards.—Harv

The Walls of Cadiz.

The historic walls of Cadiz are being pulled down. It has long been the -D. M. DEVILBISS. dream of the people of Cadiz to demol-A FEW Steel Lawn Swings to be sold ish these picturesque but useless walls at a reduction .- L. K. BIRELY, Middleto make room for factories and modern burg, Md. buildings. This dream is not without FOR SALE, Cheap. - Double-heater Coal Stoye, 12-in. fire box.-C. H. REID. interest to the foreign traveler, since it includes the laying out of gardens and building of modern hotels. It is pro AUCTION SALE of Trimmed and unposed to utilize the material obtained in lengthening existing piers and reclaiming land from the sea, thus en abling vessels to load and discharge cargo alongside of wharves instead of as now by means of lighters in the often ruffled waters of the bay. The advantage of this to the desired revival of trade in Cadiz cannot be overesti- Taneytown.

## Some Dark Statistics.

The number of homicides and deaths by violence in the United States in 1905 was 9,212 as against 8,432 in ST. LUKE'S (Winter's Church) will hold their annual Sunday School Festi-1904; suicides, 9.082 as against 9,240 in 1904; killed on stehn railroads in val on the lawn adjoining the church, on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 25th. Taneytown band will furnish the 1905, 3,142; injured. 15,004; killed on electric and elevated railroads, 464; music. Supper will be served as usual; injured, 2.6.2. These statistics, colalso ice cream and confectioneries. All lected by the Chicago Tribune, are unare invited. official, but perhaps they are none the less trustworth; on that account. We PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 10¢ a 1000. Lots of 5000 at 40%-RECORD Ofmurder and manslaughter nine times as many as the Germans, four times fice, Taneytown. as many as the English, Scotch and PRIVATE SALE! careless, to put it mildly .- Every-

# body's Magazine. Lord Kelvin's Ignorance.

his little farm of 16 ACRES, situate 1 mile east of Taneytown. The land is all clear and good quality. There is a well of Lord Kelvin has just celebrated his birthday. Though one of the most water at house, all kinds of fruit, and eminent of the world's scientists, Lord Kelvin has a modest view of his own fine garden. Good Weatherboarded House, Barn, attainments. He once walked incognito through some electrical works and Hog Pen, Corn Crib, Workshop, etc. This is a very desirable little property asked a workman the simple question, and will be sold on easy terms. Posses-"What is electricity?" "I am sure I sion April 1, 1907. don't know, sir," the man replied. "Well, I don't either," said Lord Kelvin. He said the other day that, PRIVATE SALE though he had studied hard through

fifty years of experimental investiga tion, he could not help feeling that he Little Farm and Grist Mill really knew no more than he knew when he first began.

Condension Milk.

The arable land crops unusually well. : milk to make The idea of co to a French The improvements are a Frame Dwelling House of 7 rooms, basement and 1S27. Seven cellar, bank barn and necessary outbuildings, good as new. One and one-half-story Mill with two of evaporating years later th i air to prevent it the milk in rat from reaching the boiling point was Burrs, Saw Mill, all in running order.

Possession April 1, 1907. where there are at present about fifty factories, which dispose of 200,000,000 Address- M. H. HELTABRIDLE, pounds of condensed milk a year, val-

ued at over \$12,000,000. In Switzerland there is a company which keeps

He Wanted It.

bonds to keep the peace," said the jus- fore she went away.

**PRIVATE SALE!** C. L. KEFAUVER, Optical Specialist,

The undersigned offers at Private Sale his House and Lot, containing 10 ACRES OF LAND MAIL BOXES .- Have purchased

nore or less, situated in Frederick Co., be sold at 75c each.—H. E. FI,EAGLE, along the Emmitsburg and Harney road. The improvements are a good DWELLING HOUSE Stable, and all other out-buildings.

Possession given April 1, 1907. For further information apply to-W. D. OHLER,

lasts: Laneytown, Md.

# WELL DRILLING!

8-17-2t call on the undersigned. All work guaranteed. Can also furnish Pumps, Piping and Wind-wheels. Drop me a card. J. W. WITHEROW. Anyone having a Well to Drill should PUBLIC SALE, March 24th., at o'clock in Uniontown, of Surrey, Runa-bout, Dayton Wagon, 3 sets of Harness. Taneytown, Md. 7-3m

8-18-3t

## EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Now let's pull for a safe and sane Christmas.-Milwaukee Journal.

Count Boni de Castellane has lost trimmed hats, summer flowers, straw hat braids, hair braids, baby caps, silk mitts, etc., on Saturday, 18th., at 1 o'clock sharp, at J. WM. HULL's store, Taneytown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. The doctors have now decided that

The doctors have now decided that HORSE for sale, good worker and driver. Apply to HERBERT WALTZ, Taneytown. 8-11-2t but if you make a good hustle for it you can die of shock consequent upon you can die of shock consequent upon excessive caloric .- New York Mail. FOR SALE. House and lot in Long-

No doubt most people who insist on ville, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> miles north of Taneytown. In good repair. Possession April 1, 1907.— C. E. COPENHAVER. 8-4-3t zled regard it as the duty of other 8-4-3t zled regard it as the duty of other 15c Magnolia Wash, at people to wear armor plate in order to | 10c Cascarets, at avoid being chewed up .- Chicago Rec-

ord-Herald. Dr. Andrew D. White wants crim-

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The undersigned offers at private sale

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55 ACRES OF LAND.

She Did.

inal laws "with teeth in them." Our criminal laws have plenty of teeth. The trouble is our officials don't give 7-14-6t the teeth enough to chew on .-- Arkansas Gazette "We know how to accumulate wealth, but not how to distribute it," says Senator Elkins. There are hundreds of

young men who would be glad to give the senator the benefit of their experience in that line.-Washington Post.

SHORT STORIES.

Bandbox is really a riband box. San Francisco drummers now on the road sign themselves on the hotel register as from Greater San Francisco. In the stomach of a large shark recently caught in the Adriatic sea many ox bones and a dolphin were found. THOMAS FURNEY. A Chicago money lender who had a

working capital of \$2,500 was shown up in court the other day, and it was proved that he was making \$15,000 a Ohio & Kentucky Horses. year.

In the town of Savoy, which is perched over Housae mountain and the Hoosac tunnel, the census taker found not a house that had been painted in ten years.

Professor Thomas B. Stillwell of Hoboken, N. J., who recently gave a world renowned chemical dinner, purposes to give another meal soon, consisting chiefly of artificial eggs, which first used. Commercially the process Situated about 2 miles north-east of was first exploited in the United States, Uniontown, on Meadow Branch stream. he will prepare with the aid of different chemicals.

# GERMAN GLEANINGS.

Box 79, Carrier No. 1, Union Bridge, Md. In Germany stray dogs are captured In a fashion that appeals strongly to the humanitarian. Instead of being

"I'll get even wid. 'em for dischargin' | lassoed with a noose they are scooped me!" mumbled the cook lady, lifting up | up in a huge dip net.

the register and dropping a pair of her Three Cerman cities, Frankfort, Ros-"I think I'll have to put you under old shoes down the hot air pipe just be- tock and Cologne have public parks covering about half their area. Berlin,

DRY GOODS.

We have a full line of Ginghams, Typhons, Silk Prints, Windsor Percales and Admiral Percales, which will be sold at Great Bargains. Come early and secure them. Our stock of Laces and Hamburgs is large, and we have placed a Low Cash Price on the entire stock.

# STRAW MATTINGS.

Come and see the China Mattings at 81c; better grade up to 24c per yard.

# STOCK AND POULTRY FOODS.

International Stock Food, at the following prices, as long as present stock

\$3.50-30lb. Buckets, .50 Boxes, .45 .50 Boxes, -Nonpareil Stock and Poultry Food, 25c size goes at 15c.

# GROCERIES AND CAKES.

We have a full line of fresh Groceries, and as we handle no tobacco we have added a line of Fancy Cakes, which will be sold at Special Cash prices.

### FLOUR! FLOUR!

We are exclusive agent for Allender's "White Dove" Flour. Every sack guaranteed. Also Formwalt's "White Pearl" and "Economy" Flours.

# SEWING MACHINES.

Agent for New Royal Sewing Machines, fully guaranteed for 10 years. We have a full line of needles for all Sewing Machines; also oils and belts. Come and see us, we can save you money.

# A Large Line of Patent Medicines for Cash.

25c Spruce Expectorant, at

tion Wash, at

1 large Glass Dish. 3 Small Glass Dishes.

Fancy Sugar Bowl.

Cream Mug. Butter Dish.

Cake Dish.

Card Dish

,, Syrup Dish.

Spoon Holder. Flower Holder.

25c Red Cherry, at 25c One Minutes (DeWitt) at 25c Kemp's Balsam, at

23c 25c Irving California Prune Wafers, 20c Quick Colic Cure, Cough Cure, 23c 25c 20c 25c 23c 50c ", Dyspepsia Tablets, 25c Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanita-20c 50c ,, Rheumatic Remedy,

10c 50c ,, Blood Tonic, Sc 50c ,, Buchu Wafers,

# What 5c Will Buy for Cash.

2 Cakes Ark Soap. 2 Cakes Floating Borax Soap. 2 Boxes Golden Rod Baking Powder. 1 Box Celluloid Laundry Starch. 1 Box Cameo Laundry Starch. 1 Box Elastic Laundry Starch. Leather Watch Chain (with Medal.) Gum Balls for Boys. 1 Box Jar Gums.

# PAINTS, OILS AND HARDWARE.

We are agent for the celebrated Stag Brand Paint, full satisfaction guaran-teed. Paroid Roofing and Pittsburg Perfect Fence. Fencing always on hand. Hardware—including Nails, Hinges and Poultry Wire.

Thanking all of our friends for past patronage. We invite you to come and examine our goods, and get the benefit of this **Cash Sale**. Respectfully Yours, **W.P.F.NGLAR** 

# W. P. ENGLAR, UNIONTOWN, MD.

**Private Sale** VALUABLE FARM LAND ! sued and properties advertised and sold for taxes. Now please see to this, all who are in arrears for Taxes, and have \_\_\_ OF \_\_\_

The undersigned desiring to reduce acreage of farm land formerly owned by Tobias H. Fringer, offers at Private Sale

40 or 50 ACRES I will have a carlead of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in Hanover, by Monday, Aug. 20th., 1906. Call and see them. I will Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in Hanover, by Monday, Aug. 20th., 1906. Call and see them. I will

also exchange for, or buy, fat Horses cleared farming land, well situated and in good state of cultivation. Very desirably located for building, and would H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA.

make a valuable small farm. Possession given April 1, 1907, or per-haps arrangements may be made with the tenant for possession this Fall. Terms of sale will be made known on applica-

Real Estate agency. Persons wishing to sell property, as well as those wishing to buy, will please give me a call. Straw, Rye, bales. MARTHA A. FRINGER. Charges moderate.

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

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

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

# Belfort Batiste, Trevise, Embroid-

ery Swiss and Brilliantines.

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

# STRAW HATS.

Notice to Tax-payers

SATURDAY, AUG. 11th., 1906.

and every Saturday thereafter until Dec.

29th. After that date I can be seen at

who is appointed deputy collector. The time for rebate on taxes expires

payers of Harney and vicinity, I will be at the store of M. R. Snider, on Wednes

day, Aug. 29th., 1906, from 8 a. m., to 4

be prompt. By order of the County Commissioners

all Tax-payers who know themselves in-debted for taxes for the years 1904 and

1905 are requested to make immediate payment, and unless paid during the month of August 1906, orders will be is-

the same promptly paid; otherwise they must be collected according to law.

Further Notice.

Freeport, Illinois, which insures against

Fire and Storm. Rates very low.

T. H. ECKENRODE,

Tax Collector Dist. No.

I wish to imform the public generally that I have taken the agency for the German Fire Insurance Company, of

Company is one among the best. I have Wheat,

I have also added another business-a Hay, Timothy.

just received a semi-annual statement of Corn ...

This

40c<br/>40c<br/>40cFor the information and convenience<br/>of tax-payers, I hereby give notice that<br/>I will be in my office in the basement<br/>room of my house in Taneytown, for the

purpose of collecting taxes, on

need the Goods. Those beautiful

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

Men's Light-weight Coats and

# Ladies' White Waists,

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Farm

The undersigned will offer at Public

ale on the premises about ½ mile north

of Taneytown, on the Gettysburg road,

70 ACRES OF LAND,

improvements consist of a good BRICK DWELLING, Bank Barn and other necessary out-

buildings. The land is excellent in qual-

ity and very desirably located, being just

chaser, and will be made known on day

**Private Sale** 

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Valuable Farm

in Middleburg District.

The undersigned offers at Private Sale

ABOUT 150 ACRES,

situate in Middleburg District, on W. M. R. R., about ‡ mile from Detour. Build-ings all new and land in a good state of

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly.

E. O. CASH, Middleburg, or R. L. CASH, Union Bridge.

a valuable farm of

ultivation. Apply to-

JOHN H. KEMP.

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15.00@16.00

.12.00@13.00

8.50@9.00

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outside of the corporate limits of Taney

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A Special this month. Come, look us over, and the Harvest Treat is yours.

We will close three evenings each week, at 7 o'clock, this month, beginning next Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Respectfully Yours,

Mehring & Basehoar,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

my house, anytime, by persons wishing to pay their taxes, and if I am not at home they can call on Mr. N. B. Hagan, ing about THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1906, at 2 o'clock, his valuable farm contain-ing about

Friday, Aug. 31st., 1906. I will be in the office each day, Aug. 30 and 31st., and Sept. 1st. For the convenience of Tax-payers of Harney and visibility. Let it the

p. m. All persons paying their taxes on or before Aug. 31, 1906, will receive a re-bate on state taxes of 5%, and on Coun-ty and Road Tax 2%. After this, no rebate on County and Road Tax, but 4% TERMS will be made easy, to suit pur-chemer and suil be made haven on day