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# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

# Brief Items from the County, State, and

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U. S. Internal Revenue Collector H. L. Hershey, of Lancaster, has issued an order that after Sept. 1 all cigar manufacturers will be required to keep a strict.

The illumination and decorations were

The general freight offices of the Cumberland Valley Railroad will be removed from Harrisburg to Hagerstown. It is stated, unofficially, that the purpose of this change will be to inaugurate a fight for some of the large volume of freight business now being handled by the West-cum Maryland Railroad. ern Maryland Railroad.

ticket was also nominated, but it is understood that the other nominees may retire in case the regular Democratic of funny shapes and designs. Another of funny shapes and designs. convention also nominates Hearst.

Both the republican and democratic resolution against joint statehood with New Mexico, as follows; "We are unalterably opposed to joint statehood be-tween Arizona and New Mexico and

bronze cent which has made its appearance each year since its adoption in 1864 is being considered by a congressional committee and experiments are also under way looking to the use of a new metal-either pure or of aluminum alloy—to take the place of that now used, which is 95 per cent. copper and

inches in length and 19 inches in width. the hurrah; but, it was a forced affair. the balance will be cut next week.— pesky jubilee has entirely upset affairs Hanover Record.

Maine was carried by the Republicans, on Monday, by a reduced majority, and Congressman Littlefield, against whom a desperate effort was made by union labor in connection with the Democratic candidate, was re-elected, also by a reduced majority. Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation of Labor, personally stumped the district, while the Republicans had the assistance of speakers of national reputation.

Baltimore has just been issued by R. L. Mehring, of Littlestown. Palk & Co., Baltimore. It is very handsomely gotten up and contains a vast

Referring, of Interestown.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the bridal party section who want one or more copies of "Choice Maryland Cookery," but have

largest and best fair ever held.

The annual meeting of the Maryland State Federation of Labor was held in the Labor Lyceum, Baltimore, Wednesday morning. The feature of the meeting was the placing of Congressmen Wachter and Mudd on the unfair list. The other Maryland Representatives-Messrs Smith, Gill, Talbott and Pearre granization. The Congressmen in dis- so that favor will be officially notified by the read," and know "where he is at.

lege which opened this week, numbers between 70 and 80 students and the atthat institution. The total in the four will be in the Seminary and they will swell the student body to about 340.

Mr. Samuel Rowe, of Emmitsburg, has arranged with E. Rosenfeld & Co., of Baltimore, to supply that firm with pajamas and nightshirts. To do this he has again opened the factory at Emmitsburg, which has long been idle, and has to go to the legislature to have their installed new machines necessary to the very reasonable demand granted. This manufacturing of these garments. The advice is gratis. Think it over. factory was started on Tuesday, and a force of twenty-two women were immediately put to work. When the factory is running with a full force of hands, thirty-two people will be em- ORD. We want them from every

Mr. J. D. Rinehart, a farmer, presented a bill for \$10.87 against Washington county on Tuesday, for expense incurred in recovering a team which his son, Albert Rinehart, about two weeks ago stole from him and sold to a farmer near McConnelsburg. Mr. Rinehart claims the county is responsible for the escape wada, Mo., Mr. Isaac C. Baile, formerly Nicholas H. Cler of his son from the county amishouse, and if he had not escaped the team would not have been stolen. His son Union Mills, Mr. Pius C. Wolfe, aged 70

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A man who died in Baltimore county last week had an interesting Civil War record. He wanted to enlist in defense of his country and although he stretched matters in regard to his age, he was Crawford, Mr. G. Fielder Gilbert to turned down because he was too young. He had a brother who had seen service in the army and who had been honorably discharged. By some means the the youth secured the discharge papers of his elder brother and with these he went to the recruiting office, gave his brother's first name instead of his own, was accepted and served until honorably

Never since history began to be recorded has there been an expenditure of money on one article of manufacture within a like period of time equal to within a like period of time equal to that invested in the automobile since its introduction to practical use. It is estimated that within the past four years in the United States \$400,000,000 has been th

Baltimore feels Better now.

This week, Baltimore had it's "jubilee" and no doubt it feels better, now that it has patted itself on the back and tickled it's ribs because it went to work This Saturday atternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Martin Schweitzer will deliver a patriotic address at the P. O. S. of A. convention at Pleasant Valley.

The Exchanges.

the kield it's ribs because it went to work after the fire and did the proper thing. Even the ministers of the city, last Sunday, gave the affair a boost, for which the brewers are no doubt profoundly thankful. It was a high old time and "the boys" in general exclaimed "isn't it grand." Sure it was. With 100,000 or more visitors, dropping at a law were or more visitors, dropping, at a low aver-Even the railroads made enough to help

facturers will be required to keep a strict account of the purchase of all cigar boxes used, and embody the same in their monthly reports.

The illumination and decorations were simply splendid, gorgeous, incomparable, and wonderful, while the parades were brilliant, inspiring, gigantic and unsurpassed. The American said so, and of covered the same in their monthly reports. course it's so. It really was. The city

"The fakirs were to be found all along the street selling their wares. There were badges of all sorts and descriptions W. R. Hearst was nominated for and they sold like hot cakes. The cane Governor of New York, on Wednesday, man was also on hand, and he was makby the Independence League, a bolting ling a good sum selling the little sticks. Democratic organization. A full state decorated with Oriole and national colors. fakir who was on the scene was the man with the funny little hats of red and green, which were to be worn on the side of the head with the aid of a rubber state conventions, in Arizona, adopted a resolution against joint statehood with the side of the head with the aid of a rubber band. There were also many other southern the side of the head with the aid of a rubber band. There were also many other southern the side of the head with the aid of a rubber band. There were also many other southern the side of the head with the aid of a rubber band. There were also many other southern the side of the head with the aid of a rubber band. There were also many other southern the side of the head with the aid of a rubber band. There were also many other southern the side of the head with the aid of a rubber band. There were also many other southern the side of the head with the aid of a rubber band. The sid venirs, which always go to make up a journment. great jubilee celebration, to be found in the hands of fakirs."

ing about it—the advertisers paying the bills. Yes, it was wonderful, really and truly—almost worth having another big fire just so the thing can be done over again—and now, the old city is prouder

here in the city and causes the otherwise steady-going to have occasion to adjust

amount of information for business men, as well as for those who have occasional strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Ida Lochart, of West-Please understand that we do not expect as well as for those who have occasional use for a work of this kind. The state at large is very fully and correctly represented, in its business concerns, and considerable space is given to names of farmers.

The Hagerstown Fair, which is recognized as well as for those who have occasional used. The bride was attended by Mrs. C. L. Mehring as matron of honor, and Mr. C. L. Mehring, brother of the groom, was best man. After hearty congratulations were The Hagerstown Fair, which is recog- man. After hearty congratulations were in about two weeks. nized as one of the best in this section of the country, will be held October 9, were invited to the dining room, where otherwise you are likely to be put to Two years.

Two years an amater publican.

Two years are the first of the country of the 10, 11 and 12. We have received a very fine catalogue issued by the directors of served. The bride was attired in Brus-Middleburg for a copy. the fair, which contains the premium | sels net over white taffeta silk and carried list, officers of the Society, rules and regulations of horse show and many other interesting features. The committee is lace and ribbon and carried white carmaking arrangements to make this the | nations. Only the immediate families | of the bride and groom were present at Medford, about 1 o'clock this Friday

# Town Authorities, Take Notice!

All town authorities should take particular notice, and act accordingly, that there is a great demand from "auto-the main line until evening."

and passenger trains will not run over the main line until evening. -were voted favorable to the labor or- be conspicuously labeled with its name, This matter has been too long neglected. It stands to reason that when a touring party passes through a town, like a The Freshman class in Gettysburg Col- streak, in an auto, they haven't time to make any inquiries, and when they get tween 70 and 80 students and the attendance in the four College classes is larger than ever before in the history of board information along public roads,

causes the loss of much valuable tourist

.0.0.0. district in the county—ten, twenty W. Weaver, deceased, returned invento-signs that they will be able to do this. or more, from each locality.

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Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free

MARRIED.

GILBERT-SLONAKER.-On Sept. 13. Miss Nora B. Slonaker.

.0.0.0. Church Notices.

Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the Holy communion will be celebrated in Emanuel's (Baust) Reformed church. Preparatory services Saturday p. m., at one o'clock. Installation at St. Paul's, Union Bridge at 7.30 o'clock.

MARTIN SCHWEITZER., Pastor,

THE MILLERS MEETING,

# Pennsylvania Millers' Association to meet in Baltimore.

The 29th. annual convention of the Pennsylvania Millers' State Association will meet in Baltimore, Sept. 18, 19, and 20th. The association is comprised of the most prominent members of the age, \$5.00 each, why shouldn't it be? millers' business throughout Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and has a membership of more than 250.
The officers are: Edward E. Reindollar,

Taneytown, Md., president; W. Y. Yeager, Lewistown, Pa., first vice president; J. Budd Woolston, Mount Holly, N. J., second vice president; A. C. Godshall, Lansdale, Pa., treasurer, and S. High Levan, Columbia, Pa., secretary.

terably opposed to joint statehood between Arizona and New Mexico and would rather prefer to remain a territory forever than to have a joint State with New Mexico."

The News says the Jubilee opened with "a sizzle and boom." How very realistic! We presume the newspapers did the "booming" and the visitors the did the "booming" and the visitors the did the "booming" and the visitors the did the "domination and auditing; reports of standing committees, and the property of the found in the hands of fakirs."

Alternoon Session (2 Prompt)—Call to order; report of board of directors; an nual report of Treasurer A. C. Godshall, Lansdale, Pa.; announcement of committees on resolutions, nomination and auditing; reports of standing committees, and the hands of fakirs." A change in the design of the small ronze cent which has made its appearance each year since its adoption in Pa.; discussion of paper; adjournment. Wednesday.—Morning session — 9.30

prompt, music; invocation, Rev. Peregrine Wroth; reading of communications; presentation of guests; report of comused, which is 95 per cent. copper and 5 per cent. zinc.

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election of officers; report of committee on resolutions; address, "The Pennsylvania Miller; What He Has and What He Wants," Harry S. Klinger, Butler, Pa.; discussion; informal talk on Americal's what was proposed by Harry M.

## Another W. M. R. R. Wreck.

A head-on collision between two Western Maryland freight trains occurred at the wedding, and several of the bride's morning. We have had no particulars except that six men were seriously fast-mail, this morning, went over the Hanover branch, and it is said that mail | can leaders and Mr. Garrett's friends as

The one train was a double-header regular, and the other an extra. Two of bott has been beaten before; that presthe men injured were sent to a hospital, the men injured were sent to a hospital, the who runs (an auto) may the others are reported to be not so the conditions were much more unfavorable been too long neglected. the injured, have been learned up to the he tackled Talbott at a time when the hour of going to press.

#### .... May be a Dry Fall

September will, in all probability, be name of the town in white letters a foot an unusually dry month, according to classes will run from 225 to 250. Large classes are also expected in the Preparatory Department and the whole student body in the institution will not be few short of 300. From 30 to 40 students be kept brilliantly lighted.

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The county authorities, too, are delinquent in the matter of giving sign-The director attributes the great rain-

more especially at cross-roads, which fall of June, July and August to the remarkably low barometric pressures and time in requiring stops to be made for the constant southerly breeze, which the purpose of asking for information. brings an abundance of moisture from

## Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Sept. 10th., 1906.—Charles Jones, executor of Sarah S. Maynard, deceased, made additional report of sale

ry of current money. inventories of personal property, money with him. Garrett is a straight-talking,

Howard A. Bixler, administrator of Nicholas H. Clemson, surviving execu-

ward settled first and final account.
TUESDAY, Sept. 11th., 1906.—The last RINEHART.—On Sept. 8th., 1906, in Westminster, Miss Mabel Rinehart, aged will and testament of Daniel H. Stansbury, deccased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to H. Annie Stansbury, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors; John H. Stansbury, who was named co-executor having renounced his right, title and claim to

letters testamentary, Sale of real estate of Abraham Buchman, deceased, was ratified and confirmed, George Buchman executor. .0.0.0

The Frederick Brick Company, through its president, Henry Trail, has instituted proceedings with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Northern Central Railroad, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, alleging unjust discrimination against that company and the community of Frederick, in the shipment of

San Francisco Beating Baltimore.

The following, from the San Francisco Chronicle, shows not only the magnifithat the ''resurrection'' of Baltimore has been extremely slow by comparison, notwithstanding the ''title' comparison,

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The program for the several days will be as follows:

Comparisons are made that the fire at Baltimore covered less than one-sixteenth of the area of the San Francisco fire. In Baltimore practically no residence were destroyed, and the business houses which were burned out were able to resume within a few blocks of where their business and been carried on best of the state in attendance.

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rompt, music; 10, call to order by the ordering the numerous people were thrown out of employment for a short period, as permanent boarders.

Although the meeting was not a success, as to numbers, yet we believe that to cultivate habits of thrift, industry

The leaf is without a flaw, and was taken from a patch of 2½ acres planted in tobacco on the farm of Emanuel B. Sprenkle at Menges' Mill. About one half of this tobacco is already cut, and because man of the city, says; 'This half of this tobacco is already cut, and because with the fact that the California Promotion Committee estimates to the Editor of the Ecord from a business man of the city, says; 'This product to be at convention and promptly at 12 o'clock noon and go with delegates to Chamber of Community and the compared with the fact that the California Promotion Committee estimates to the Editor of the Editor of the Editor of the city, says; 'This product is already cut, and the compared with the fact that the California Promotion Committee estimates to the Editor of the Editor of the city, says; 'This product is already cut, and the compared with the fact that the California Promotion Committee estimates to the Editor of the city, says; 'This product is already cut, and the city is convention and promptly at 12 o'clock noon and go with delegates to Chamber of Committee of the convention are requested to be at convention are requested is compared with the fact that the Cali- from less than 30 acres. more" the statement of permits for the value of the There is one

# Can Garrett Beat Talbott.

The Baltimore News, of Tuesday con-

tains the following article on the situ-tion in this, Second district; other, Garret-a young man with ideals, Do not put off leaving your order, for an amateur politician, a Roosevelt Re-

Two years ago, when the same candidates were opposed in the Second dis-trict, Talbott defeated Garrett by 2200 votes. In Baltimore county Talbott had, roughly, 1800 plurality; in Harford, 500, and in Carroll, 100. Garrett had a plurality of 200 in the Baltimore city wards

comprised in the district. There are 50,000 yoters registered in the district. There were 14,000 stay-atinjured, and both engines and trains, as well as the track, badly wrecked. The cumstances, the overcoming of Talbott's homes in the last election. In these cirmajority does not seem to the Republi-

feated him, and that in Mr. Baker's case Democratic party had the prestige of unbroken years of success, before the reform wave of 1895 had swept through the State and proved the possibility ring rule being overthrown, before Talbott had incurred the enmity of men prominent in his party and the opposiion of those who believe in clean poli-

tics. And Baker had a majority of 5000 to overcome—that being the figure by which Talbott defeated the Republican candidate at the preceding election. The sentiment against Talbott among the Democratic voters of the district is unquestionably very much greater today than it was 12 years ago. Of the 14,000 registered voters who either stayed away from the polls two years ago or refrained from voting for Congressman, a large proportion were Democrats who

have no sympathy with Talbottism. The problem for the Republicans this year is get as many of those voters as possible to carry their objection to Talbott's rule one step further by voting for his opponent, and to see that the Republiof personal property and settled first cans who stayed at home last time come Nettie Weaver, executrix of Charles be very much encouraged at the advance out and vote this year. They profess to The personalities of the two candidates will have much to do with the result. pleasant-faced young man who gains The new laundry which is being fitted Howard A. Bixler, administrator of Sarah C. Bixler, deceased, settled first contact with him. He argues where finished. The machinery, much of which

#### ----A Birthday Surprise.

(For the Record.)
A very pleasant surprise party was given at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Fair, near Uniontown, Md., Tuesday night, in honor of the latter's brother, S. R. Fitz, Jr., Pay Master of the Landis Tool Co., Waynesboro, Pa., who is spending a ten days vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fair.
The event marked Mr. Fitz's birthday, and it was a complete and pleasant surprise to him. Games and music were indulged in and afterwards all retired to the dining room where a table laden with all the good things of the season was in waiting.
At a late hour the guests began to depart for their homes, all declaring they could not have spent a more enjoyable evening and wishing Mr. Fitz many more pleasant birthdays.

Those present were Misses Marie, Mertic, a Year of Agriculture, are the most, satisfactory spendia.

COLLEGE PARK LETTER.

"The California Promotion Committee has secured statistics regarding the Baltimore fire and the work of rehabilitation and reconstruction following that the work already done in San Francisco far exceeds that accomplished in the same period of time in Baltimore.

It must be remembered when these membered when these comparisons are made that the fire at Baltimore covered less than one-sixteenth of the area of the San Francisco fire. In Raltimore contact and the sights of Baltimore and unique occasion. The new church is to replace one of log construction erected by old retainers of the Warfield family in years gone by.

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There was no necessity for temporary structures in Baltimore, owing to the small area affected by the fire. Business houses availed themselves of buildings on all sides of the burned district, and the work on permanent buildings arent the helf of these rotted on account. the work on permanent buildings went the half of these rotted on account of ing as examples to be copied after. He

who do." If the whole truth be told, this truly represents the sentiments of the real Baltimore.

Mehring--Haines.

A very pretty wedding took place last Thursday, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, at Silver Run, Md., when Miss Emma Maus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haines was united in marriage to Dr. John Weigle.

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had many first-class lectures and the consolidated school idea is being pushed to the limit. On Thursday night they enjoyed a first-class dance. The amount of baggage and trunks that they brought with them was immense, and the hauling of passengers and freight has kept

our horses and two men busy nearly the entire week. Since my last letter the Experiment Station force has been increased by the addition of two more men; Prof. Melick, f Kansas, Dairy Husbandry, and Prof. ennings, of New York, who will take charge of the Poultry Department lately established by the Experiment Station. The plans are being laid and the construction of the houses will soon be un-

Mr. Brinkley has accepted the position offered him, and undertook the work assigned him Sept. 1. The probability is that Prof. Hutt will leave his work here and go to North Carolina, where he has been offered \$500 more a year than he receives here. The only thing that will prevent him from going will be the College and Station's willingness to give

im a similar sum.
Wm. L. Amoss, Director of Farmers' Institutes, Profs. Hutt and Symons were made ill, some time ago, while attending a meeting on the Eastern Shore by tomaine poisoning; the latter, slightly, and the two first named seriously so, especially Mr. Amos, who had to reain on the Shore for nearly a week. Our Station has increased their herd, ecently, to the extent of about 15 head of cattle, mostly milch cows and some extra fine heifers. The following breeds

are represented in the purchases: Holstein, Guernseys and Jerseys. The milk of the different breeds will be experimented with, with a view of settling the vexed question of which is the best milk for the use of infants and for family use. Our Station recently shipped to different parties, for experimental purposes, 5 tons of alfalfa soil and 1500 lbs. of fer-

tilizer suitable for the growing of alfalfa, and about 200 lbs. of alfalfa seed. Did we have wet weather? I would say we did. Our streams overflowed proving again. our low lands, many times, washing away fifteen or twenty cords of wood for the Experiment Station and some fence, a thing that never occurred before. Bishop, the gold fish man, had one of his fish dams broken which he claims caused him a loss of \$3,000. Another man had his crop damaged to such an extent that he has been ruined financially and has to give up his farm. In many cases crops have been drowned out and vegetables have rotted by the ton.

Charles J. Haines, W. Morris Haines will have much to do with the result. Talbott is a capital "mixer"—at home ground, and having to do much hauling in many ways.

Talbott jollies. Whether arguments or is very heavy, will be driven by a gasocompliments will appeal most to the line engine and will require an expert to timore, this week. voters of the Second district remains to operate it. It is expected to do the work be seen, but the Garrett men of that of several persons. constituency are exceedingly lively and Dr. S. S. Buckley, our veterinarian,

days.

Those present were; Misses Mamie, Mertie and Elsie B. Ecker, Cora and Anna Beard. Florence E. and Hattie R. Young, Mary and Clara Bowersox, Bessie K. Wolf, Mary E. Garner, Irene Bare, Margaret Graham, and Messrs. Cleveland Garver, U. T. Hape, Edw. L. Houck, R. A. Nusbaum, S. R. Fitz, H. E. Beard, Samuel D. Bare, Chas, R. Erb, Chas, Graham, Marshall Myers, Pearl Johnson, Scott Y. Garner, Peter Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Formwalt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fair and children.

Wear, by the United States Department of Agriculture, are the most satisfactory that were ever tried here, and people have come for miles to see the results. The tobacco people are jubilant all along the line, and claim that this organization has been the means of increasing the price of their tobacco nearly, or quite 3c per pound, with prospects of still better results in the future.

E. O. G. ter results in the future. E. O. G.

Governor lays Corner Stone of a new Colored Church

Ellicott City, Md., Sept. 10.—The laying of the cornerstone of a new colored church at Daisy, in Howard county, by Latest Items of News Furnished by

their business had been carried on before the disaster.

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on unhampered.

The extent of this rebuilding may be understood when it is known, from the records of Baltimore's Inspector of Buildings, that the permits issued for the year 1904—the year of the fire—were only a little over \$13,000,000. When this is compared with the fact that the Caliwet weather; four hundred barrels of dwelt upon the dignity of labor and the requested to be at convention hall promptly at 12 o'clock noon and go with delegates to Chamber of Commerce).

Afternoon Session—Prompt 2 o'clock;

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He feeds four horses and one or two ful demeanor on their part would make .....

Littlestown.—Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Weaver have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leoma Odell, to the Rev. J. Wm. Ott, of Grand Rapids, Mich.
The wedding will be held in the Reformed church, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at high

This week we have the school teachers from the five southern counties, Anne Arundel, Prince George's, Charles, St. Many's and Color of Col Arundel, Prince George's, Charles, St. Mary's and Calvert. There are about 350 of them, nearly all ladies, and Mr. Ira Miller, wife and son Harold, of Benton county. Ind., are the guests given prompt attention.

Some who have graduated last year have leave their news items at Hess's cigar factory, where they will be received and given prompt attention.

The Pipe Creek Missionary Sewing factory, where they will be received and given prompt attention.

cerning the unsanitary condition of the

Despondent because of ill health, Oli-He was the victim of an incurable disease, for some time, and had freday.

Mary, returned to Washington, on Thursweek with Mrs. Scott Roop, in Westminster.

.0.0.0. Frizellburg.—Leonard Zile is confined to the house with a sprained ankle. While he and his daughter, Bessie, were enroute from his truck patch to their home, the horse scared at the report of a gun, and starting very abruptly threw him from the wagon. His foot was caught about the spring, but with difficulty forced loose. With the aid of a

Rev. Arthur G. Null and family, of Kimberton, Pa., are here on their vacation. He will preach in the chapel, this Sunday night, at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. H. E. Koontz spent a few days with her sister, in Baltimore, this week.

crutch he gets about.

Howard Eckard, who was ill, is im-Walter Frazier and family, of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Hoffman Fuss, of Westminster, spent last Saturday with Leonard Zile and wife. After taking Alred and Elwood, attended the Hansupper with your correspondent they returned to the latter town.

.0.0.0. New Windsor.-Frank Hammaker and

Silo filling will engage our attention the next two weeks. We are fully two weeks behindhand with our work on acceptable to work on The remains of Alva G. Wilson, of Baltimore, were brought here on Tuesday evening and buried from his home, day evening and buried from his home, on Thursday, at Sam's Creek Brethren tendance Meeting House.

E. S. Bankerd, C. T. Repp and Herbert B. Getty will leave this Saturday Dr. S. S. Buckley, our veterinarian, has been spending, recently, a great deal of time on the Eastern Shore where there are many horses suffering with meningitis. The doctor is an expert in such cases and is engaged in finding out the causes of the trouble.

Solvering Grand Lodge of L. C. C. F.

James Eby, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday evening with C. E. Lambert.

New Windsor College will open on Wednesday next, the 19th., for the Windsor.

and vicinity attended the jubilee, in Bal-

Keysville.-Miss Nora Forney, of some persons who have persistently re- Towson, visited her parents here, last fused to comply with the law. This action will be taken in order to combat a dangerous enemy of all fruit growers, and which, in many cases has failed to give away to the remedies applied for Mr. John McHenry returned to Pitts-burg, Pa., after spending two weeks with his uncle, A. N. Forney.

Mrs. James Koontz and daughter, Carroll, are spending some time with her son, Edgar and family, in Hagers-town.

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The masons have about completed the dinner, last Sunday, in honor of the The tobacco experiments tried here this marriage of their son, George. Thirtyyear, by the United States Department two guests were present; your correspondent had the honor of being one of Mrs. O. R. Koontz and Mrs. Harry

Deberry spent several days in Hanover, Pa., this week, visiting friends and attending the Fair.
H. C. Harner was overcome with heat

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

early this morning, caused a number of letters from correspondents to fail to reach us, and it may be that delay in the trains this evening may result in the RECORD not reaching many of our subscribers before Monday. - ED.

Harney.—On last Sunday evening, Rev. Castle held the regular Harvest Home service. The altar was beautifully decorated with all the various fruits

in the sights during the jubilee.

Mr. William Cornell has purchased travel, seven acres of land from Mr. John J.

Mr.

The Governor named many of the old negroes whom he had known, and referred by name to several in the gatheracter of land from Mr. John J. Hess, for \$75.00 per acre. This land joins Mr. Cornell's property and makes a very suitable addition to his lot.

Clear Ridge.—The Junior C. E. So-Mrs. H. C. Myers sale, on Wednesday afternoon, was largely attended and good prices were realized for nearly everything. We are told that Mrs. Myers will make her future home with her daughter, Miss Jennie Myers, of

Our school opened on Monday with a good attendance. Miss Mabel Lambert

We are informed that Mr. Edgar M.

oon.

The Littlestown public schools now think it too much trouble to send us

Principal Burgoon has promised the school children a day off, during the York Fair week, if they attend faithfully and son, Shreeve, are spending the week week week if they were, Misses Hilda Englar, Annie Brandenburg, Elsie Gilbert, and Master Principal Burgoon has promised the the week with her sons, in Baltimore. with friends near Hanover. Miss Marietta Lassell, of Crisfield, is

morning and evening.

Mrs. Fox and daughters, Grace and

Rev. C. E. McCullough, accompanied by Mr. Clarence Davis, drove to Reisterstown, on Monday, going by rail from there to Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rodkey acco panied by Misses Ruby and Pearl Rodkey, went to Baltimore, on Monday.
Mr. D. C. Bryant, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodkey, on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Flora Fowble is spending two weeks in Hanover. Rev. B. K. Betts will preach in the Wakefield, on Sunday evening. Mrs. Grover Routson returned to Buck-inham Industrial School on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis and son, Mis. Guy Segafoose and son, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Davidson, of

Hampstead. Rev. and Mrs. Baughman went to family, of Liberty, spent Sunday last Gettysburg, this week, to enter their son, with Edgar Barnes and family.

Harry, as a student in the Freshman Harry, as a student in the Freshman Miss Delphy, of Baltimore, is visiting James Lambert and family.

Mr. G. Fielder Gilbert and Miss Nora Quite a number of persons from town B. Slonaker, both popular young people er filled their silos, this week. of Uniontown, were quietly married

> Silver Run.-George Hartman, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting his parents, Rev. J. S. Hartman and wife. Miss Mary Frock has returned to her her mother, who has been ill all summer

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lippy and daugh- with friends in Baltimore. ter, of Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday among relatives here. Luther Slifer and wife of Littlestown, were the guests of Jerome Dutterer

A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haines, last Thursday, Sept. 6, when their daughter and only child, Miss Emma Maus became the bride of Dr. School Union rally service. The public John Weigle Mehring of Littlestown, Pa., and son of Hon. and Mrs. S. S.

was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. S. Hartman. Many people, throughout the county will be sorry to hear of the death of Alva I. Wilson, of Baltimore, who com-Union Bridge.—As has been previousmitted suicide in that city Monday night.
Mr. Wilson was a traveling salesman

Alva I. Wilson, or Baltimore, who committed suicide in that city Monday night.
Mr. Wilson was a traveling salesman the United States \$400,000,000 has been spent in the purchase of automobiles. It has not as yet affected the price of shorpes as did the introduction of price cars, but with the reduction of price cars, but with the reduction of price horse will likely be superceded and improvement and with competition, the horse will likely be superceded and cheapened.

The farmers of Montgomery Co., are subscribers of the RECORD in this county who have not been getting hands to cut corn and for the fall seeding. They are offering \$1.50 a day and board and are unable to get help at these digures. The sarriety of labor has been me to informed. If they are offering \$1.50 a day and board and are unable to get help at these digures. The sarriety of labor has been me to clause the name of the order to change in routes. Of which we were not informed. If they are offering \$1.50 a day and they are in a quandary as to how they will glatch they are in a quandary as to how they will get their corn shneked and housed and other work of the busy fall season done.

The National Council, Order United American Mechanics, on Wednesday, will be held in the St. Paul's Reformed the farming comparing at 10 a. m./s. S., at 1.30 p. m.; C. E., at 7 p. m.; Prayer meeting \$1.50 a day and the tot changes in routes. Of which we were not informed. If the new the reduction of price to that of the National Order of Americans, but the reduction of price to that of the National Order of Americans, but when the reduction of price to that of the National Order of Americans, but when the reduction of price to the present and preach signers. The sarriety of labor has been me to the order to hear the clause, shand and well as the country. Monday neglt. The National Council, Order United American and well as the country of the democratic party. He is a brother of clause through the past of the Councils of the Mericans of the democratic party. He is a brother of the American and well as the country of the democratic party. The National Council, Order United American thy in her loss of a devoted brother.

Detour.-Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Kolb pent the day, Wednesday, at Mrs. M. igenbrode's, near Rocky Ridge. Miss Vallie Shorb continues very sick.

Guy Warren and Herbert Angell are taking in the sights of Baltimore, this

Emory L. Warner, left, Wednesday, for a trip to Altoona, Pittsburg and other northern cities.

Mrs. M. L. Fogle and Miss K. Appold are taking in the jubilee of the Monumental City. School opened, on Monday, with an enrollment of twenty-seven scholars.

Rowland Diller is taking a very pleas-

and bruised very much about her head. Mr. Otto also received some injuries from the collide. This should be a double warning: first, children should not be out on the public road after dark, should use a lantern after night.

ith twenty-three pupils, with Charles Ecker as teacher.

The Pipe Creek Missionary Sewing

here, blew off the top of his head with a shot gun, on Thursday. Death was instantaneous. Orner balanced the gun stantaneous. Orner balanced the gun morning and evening.

Ckoffer.

Dr. H. C. Cushing, of Westminster, will preach in the M. P. church, Sunday morning and evening.

We wish him success.

Harry Reindollar and family, of Baltimore, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar. Miss Martha Pfoutz is spending the

> Copperville.-On Monday morning of this week, our attention was drawn to

making her annual visit among her nany friends in and around the village. Philip Warehime and wife, of Baltimore, made a brief visit to friends here, the writer having accepted an invitation to spend the evening with them at Mrs. Warehime's mother's, Mrs. Flickinger, Miss Ina Shriner is among the jubilants, of Baltimore, this week.

Solomon Myers and William Flicking-E. O. Garner spent Sunday with his

with a superabundance of work. ----Middleburg .- Mrs. Fanny Dukehart.

Miss Bessie Harbaugh, who has been quite ill for several weeks, we are pleas-

The masons have about completed the On Sunday evening, Sept. 30th., the Sunday School will hold their Sunday

is cordially invited. Mehring of that place, The ceremony lawn, this Saturday evening. Don't forget the festival on the church ----

Clear Ridge.—The Junior C. E. Society, of Uniontown, spent a pleasant time in Mrs. Stouffer's grove, on Thurstime in Mrs. Stouffer's grove, on Thurstime in Mrs. day. The music on the graphophone was enjoyed by all. While on her way to Mr. Reindollar's store, late Monday evening, little Ethel Palmer was struck by Ira Otto's bicycle

and second, those who ride bicycles A number of citizens from this vicinity visited Baltimore, on Wednesday, to njoy the jubilee.
Pipe Creek school opened, Monday,

Charles Ecker and wife, returned home, on Friday, from a ten day's visit with friends in Baltimore. The postal authorities have now or-

Mr. Ira Miller, wife and son Harold, of Benton county, Ind., are the guests of Mr. Andrew Gerich, of South Queen Street.

C. Arthur Eby, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives and old friends. He is prominent in the leading circles of Md.

Last Eriday and Saturday the Alpha.

I actory, where they will be received and given prompt attention.

Ground hogs are very plentiful this season. Harry Marquet shot two, on last Saturday. Some people say that they are eating their chickens.

Prof. Wm. James Heaps will deliver a public address, here, on Saturday night, see they will be donated to the M. C. I., and the others will be donated to the M. C. I., and t prominent in the leading circles of Md.

Last Friday and Saturday, the Alpha
Fire Company held a festival in their hall. The affair was well attended and hall. The affair was well attended and should have a large audience.

Prof. Wm. James Heaps will deliver a public address, here, on Saturday night, for the benefit of the Harney P. O. S. of A. He is a very eloquent speaker and should have a large audience.

to the M. C. I., and the others will be donated where the society shall see proper. We heartily thank all who so willingly helped in the good work. Those present were Mrs. E. J. Shriner and Uniontown.—Mrs. D. C. Bryant, of Washington D. C. is the guest of the Washington D. C. Bryant, of E. W. Stoner and wife, Mrs. Rebecca streets. All the surplus water is run Washington, D. C., is the guest of her Rinehart, Mrs. Thomas Haines, Mrs. streets. All the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner Dixon will be notified.

Washington, D. C., is the gutest of the sister, Mrs. Charles Rodkey.

Mrs. Charles Rodkey.

Mrs. Theodore Eckard and Miss Louisa

Mrs. Annie Stoner, Mrs. Benseration of the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters. Health commissioner being the surplus water is run into the gutters water wat Dixon will be notified.

Mr. Maurice Pauling, who is connected with The New York World, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pauling of South Queen St.

Mrs. Theodore Eckard and Miss Louisa Eckard, left, on Saturday, for a visit to Mrs. Eckard's daughter, Mrs. Harlan Mentzer, of Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. M. D. Smith, of Woodside, and Beard and daughter, Florence; Mrs. Ardine Hoffman and daughter, Mrs. Ardine Hoffman and daughter, Convict Mrs. Capping Breadenburg, Miss. of South Queen St.

All roads lead to the Hanover Fair this week. A goodly number attended from this place.

Mrs. M. D. Smith, of woodside, and Miss Laura Eckard, returned from Baltimore, on Thursday.

Mrs. M. D. Smith, of woodside, and Mrs. Ardine Hollman and daughter, Carrie; Mrs. Cappie Brandenburg, Miss Ann Roop, Mrs. Annie Messler, Mrs. Missouri Routson is spending Jennie Pfoutz and daughter, Rachel.

Englar Gilbert. ver Orner, of Menallen Township, near here, blew off the top of his head with a here, blew off the top of his head with a ckoffer.

Miss Marietta Bassell, of Orisheld, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollitake charge of the school at Keysville. We wish him success. C. Lester Reindollar left, Monday, to

> the ringing of the school bells, of which we can by the sound discriminate five different bells; our two home schools. Otterdale and Oregon are governed by Miss Laura Garner, and Miss Effie Hess this making the third successive year for

Oregon school finds themselves at home in a bran new house, substanchurch of God, Sunday evening at 7.30. tially built and really editying in itself, Rev. R. L. Crawford will preach at which we think ought to make teacher, pupils and patrons feel proud.
Miss Mary Galt, who is at the Harrisburg Hospital, is in an improved condiaccompanied by her daughter, Miss May Her mother spent a few days with her and returned with the confidence of her Doctor that she will be home in less than a month.

Miss Rosa Warner, of Baltimore, is

the Church of God parsonage, by Rev. R. L. Crawford, on Thursday afternoon.

The health of the community is good,

James Eby, of Baltimore, spent Tueslay evening with C. E. Lambert.

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Miss Mary Frock nas returned to her home after spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. John Hoff, of near New Windsor.

Miss Mary Frock nas returned to her mother, who has been in an summer returned on Wednesday, to Norfolk, Va., where she is employed.

Mrs. J. W. Eyler is spending the week

warehouse.

Bark Hill .- Mrs. M. L. Medinger and

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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.

SLY MR. TAFT is playing very good politics, indeed. His addresses have a of our country and government. taking way aboutthem, and somehow he is getting the Roosevelt following and the tariff revisionists too, without scaring perhaps because they are out of our the "stand-patters" out of their boots. reach to influence. Wealthy men are has all needful authority to execute the A very good combination. FINDING FAULT, is one of the easiest

things going, especially when one wants with Senator Bailey, of Texas. Brian and Bailey-sounds like a circus, don't railroad question, and Bailey is glad of it for it gives him a chance to edge in among the Presidential possibilities, where there seems to be but little room at present. Probably if Mr. Bryan talks

#### Government Ownership.

tain as to how to line up, and herein other produce, marketing, stock, etc. lies the big question—is Democracy to

ideally correct, but in actual practice it wheat is low, there are other things to is a failure. Our governments of various kinds should be, of, by and for, the the average farmer is slow to adopt himpeople, but they are not; they should self to new conditions, and slow to drop from Baltimore made of it, they would represent honesty, economy, and the old-time ways and conclusions; therefore, perfection of management of all interests, he holds tenaciously to the idea that a but they do not; and aside from these low price for wheat stands for "no profit by advertising Pen-Mar as a "refined" facts, there is the unsettled question of in farming," even if he has but little resort. the proper balance to be maintained be- wheat to sell, and fails to get proper the proper balance to be maintained between the undividual and a combination consolation from the other items he sells under the management of Col. J. M. of individuals—between individual sov- at a good price. ereignty and government sovereignty.

exist, in a greater or less degree, in all sell it in small lots on credit. the interests of the people.

True, we have the equally noisome in- general summing up. investigations of trusts-combinations of private individuals-but it is an open question whether they are worse, in ac-

plan of ownership is a distinct impossibility. The next best thing for all paboth, by law, and to compel, as nearly as possible both public and private recase possible both public and private recase was individualism. It held that that government was best which interfered least with individual freedom of action. rights, intelligence and aspirations.

## Improper Criticism.

Nearly everybody likes to take a shot, porations, particularly when they have a grievance, fancied or real, and when by putting together certain ideas and ed that sphere as being fully occupied when provision was made for the security conclusions they think they have made out a good case of "stop thief." It is probable that we are not always for in the control of persons and property, for the administration of justice and for the common defense against foreign aggression. The control of the probable that we are not always fair, in cardinal principle of his politics was such cases, because our conclusions are room for the individual. He carried based on incomplete evidence, and the tution to such a point that he did not big fellows do not stop to answer what think internal improvements could be they may consider impertinent curiosity made, or aid to education be extended, and "none of our business." Anyway, those of us who have to take what we those of us who have to take what we those of us who have to take what we those of us who have to take what we those of us who have to take what we those of us who have to take what we the purpose through amendment of the Constitution. He would have dearly under 25,000. This took place in 1882, get, without having our "kicks" count loved to establish a national university, but insisted that it could not be done ill-humored with things which are really not as had as we presume to think.

the Pennsylvania, for instance. There are certain conveniences that we would thing it ought not to come between friends, is not a modern idea. In Jeffer-son's own time Conveniences that we would thing it ought not to come between friends, is not a modern idea. In Jeffer-son's own time Conveniences that we would the constitution is a good thing it ought not to come between friends, is not a modern idea. In Jeffer-son's own time Conveniences that we would the constitution is a good thing it ought not to come between friends, is not a modern idea. In Jeffer-son's own time Conveniences that we would the constitution is a good thing it ought not to come between friends, is not a modern idea. In Jeffer-son's own time Conveniences that we would the convenience that we wou are certain conveniences that we would son's own time, Congressmen seeking like to have from it that we do not get, appropriations for their districts were years has it been loss, and that was in and there are other people who would like to have certain other conveniences and there was a steady pressure for instant by the state by 14.163. That year the House like to have certain other conveniences that they do not get; so, in the whole country traversed by the big railroad there are thousands of people with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that if the general with a with ineverable logic that it is said that the there are thousands of people with a with inexorable logic that if the general election last week turned upon local grudge against it. But, let us be fairSuppose a company would try to please
every community and every interest,
what would become of it? Truth comwhat would be eventually absorbed
by the Federal Government through an
article and the general
issues exclusively. In 1904 the Republican majority was 31,559. We shall see
what we shall see.—Sun. every community and every interest, what would become of it? Truth compels the admission that as a great system, as a strong financial institution, as a safe road on which to travel, it would most likely be a failure of the first magnitude, and this is a loss and the safe road on which to travel is a safe road on which to travel is a safe road on which to travel, it would most likely be a failure of the first magnitude, and that all authority to piease every community and every interest, what would be eventually absorbed by the Federal Government through an extension of its jurisdiction that would leave practically no sphere for State authority. But Congressmen bent on appropriations for home benefit were not to be deterred by such remote considerations. The total determination of which about 9 acres are wood land and what we shall see.—Sun.

No one would buy a sailboat with sails that could not be reefed. There is always that possibility of a little too much wind that makes a cautious man afraid to go unprovided. The thinking man though a safe road on which to travel, it would leave practically no sphere for State authority. But Congressmen bent on appropriations for home benefit were not to be deterred by such remote consideration. most likely be a failure of the first magnitude, and this, in a large measure, would be the result with all of the country's greatest concerns should they detry's greatest concerns should they depart from a strong central management. part from a strong central management. raise money, it had a discretionary eat and restores the stomach to the con-

Our view broadens, in such cases, as we get away from home and see the immensity of the concerns which we at mensity of the concerns which we at the mensity of the concerns which we are th

bound to be impressed on us that it is that principle. It has been the rule o

siest of pretexts, having so little foundation in fact—after we once find it out—that we must feel ashamed of our—selves. Indeed, the most of our opinions to the full play of individual competition, and that it is the duty of the State to interfere in health of the general well-being of the people cannot be safely abandoned to the full play of individual competition, and that it is the duty of the State to interfere in health of the general well-being of the people cannot be safely abandoned to the full play of individual competition, and that it is the duty of the safely abandoned to the full play of individual competition. on public matters generally are tainted with such a vast amount of misinformaing than we do. Using the slang expression, the most of us had better "go party did not die a natural deati. in away back and sit down' rather than open our mouths in an attempt to say something antagonistic to the big affairs

seems to arouse envy and antagonism, not compelled to work. In a few words, to find it, as now seems to be the case we feel aggrieved at success because it lack the broadmindedness and unselfishit?—are not of the same mind on the

#### The Wheat Price Grumble.

The low price of wheat is unfortunate; more government ownership, there may | not only because it represents consider- | poured hot shot into the W. M. R. R. be more room—at least, Mr. Bailey hopes | able loss of revenue to farmers, but be- | for its management of Pen-Mar, and it Politics is so full of vagaries and som- gations. The average crop of wheat is correct, in making so vigorous a protest, ersaults, opinions and "interests," that perhaps 500 bushels, and a drop in price both in the best interests of the resort itboth professional and novice are at of 10¢ per bushel represents a loss of but self and of public decency and morality. times uncertain of where they are at. \$50.00, which is an item, of course, but We clip from the editorial, as follows; Just now, "Government owernship," a | not to the extent of the effect it has—it very old debatable question, is at the is not worth half the complaint made, front, almost as a bomb thrown by Mr. especially when there is so little cause

This cry of "can't raise wheat for less be Jeffersonian, or Bryanite, in the fu- than \$1.00" is all fudge. Profitable far- Baltimore papers one of the inducement ming does not depend on the wheat crop | held out to the public for spending Sun-"Government ownership" seems to be alone, and in nearly every instance when fined" resort. Had the officials been

The business man has his low price of Not long ago we had an illustration wheat troubles every year; there is alof dissatisfaction with government own- ways something, and likely many things, catered only to the refined and wellership—the investigation of fraud and on which he makes little or no profit, behaved elements of people. It was not rascality within the Postoffice department. Of course, partisanship made and finds satisfaction in the thought social and moral standard of the resort, conditions worse than they were, but enough was revealed to let the public that the general result is all right. No business yields a profit all along the line. Social and moral standard of the resort, so that people from the cities and elsewhere could be assured that when they business yields a profit all along the line. know that this great and only represen- The farmer has his wheat loss, and other went there to enjoy the delights of moun- means powerful creatures. How to keep tative of National ownership was cor- losses, but he escapes the worst loss of rupt. Apparently, the evils have largely all-book accounts and long credits. conditions of peace and good order. been cleared out but it is not a sure Whatever the market price for his pro-

departments. Philadelphia and other Don't grumble about the price of profits than morals. large cities have furnished examples of misgovernment and corruption so exlarge cities have furnished examples of wheat this year, and don't let it make

## Jeffersonian Democracy.

We have taken the liberty of reprotual results, than combinations of poli- ducing an editorial from the Baltimore ticians, or the long continued rule of one | News, under a changed heading, for the | terday and seen in their extreme phase. political party, which represent, in effect, reason that it explains, concisely, the A horde of greasers from Baltimore came government ownership. The whole choice in the matter rests in this. Are public officials, as a rule having full ownership. officials, as a rule, having full oppor- much, only half-understandingly, in they reached the park and hundreds tunity to indulge in graft and plunder, recent years, and which has been as fre- more became so after their arrival. It likely to be better representatives of the quently misconstrued as not. At this ruffians that jostled men and women and interests of the whole people, than the particular time, the subject of Demo- children about and took complete possame number of private citizens having cratic cardinal principles, or creed, is session of the park. Several fights oc-

ing as an illustration to the Postoffice department as an exemplar of the idea, who a year or so ago were condemning, in the strongest terms, this very department.

Senator Daniel of Virginia leads of the criticism of Mr. Bryan's public-ownership views that is going on among party men everywhere. While expressing the greatest personal admiration for Mr. Bryan, he partment.

This kind of thing will not do. The park managers must elect between two things. They must cater to refined people as before and rigidly maintain the high social and moral standards of the criticism of Mr. Bryan's public-ownership views that is going on among party men everywhere. The truth of the matter is that integ- and in opposition to it sets up the his- park, or they must change their adverrity cannot be legislated into the hearts of the people, whether office-holders or membered that the Democratic party. tising and give the place over to the toughs and announce that Pen-Mar is a thoroughly "unrefined" resort and delaymen, and that perfection in either so far from favoring such a proposition, voted exclusively to the riffraff and the has always been in principle on the adverse side.

triotic people to do is to try to regulate of the Jeffersonian theory of government practiced on the public. titude in individuals in their relations | least with individual freedom opinion of Jefferson himself had a low opinion of with the public, interfering as slightly as possible, in so doing, with individual richts intelligence and aspirations.

Jenerson limited fact to of official action as compared with individual initiation as compared with individual initiative. He once scornfully remarked that the Vermont election. The Republican consolation for the Democratic party in the Vermont election. The Republican consolation for the Democratic party in the Vermont election. if the farmer waited for the government to tell him when to sow and when to 15,676. "Vermont's fame as a political reap we should soon want bread. It was only as individual ability is naturally incompetent for the assertion of individual occasionally, at the trusts and big cor- rights that he found any sphere for the operation of government, and he regardstrict-construction views of the Constiwithout specific authority for the pur- was 21,373; in 1884, when the majority sion will be gi

that while the Constitution is a good majority was 20,522; in 1890, when the majority was 14,163, and in 1892, when

home so liberally condemn. No person can take a trip for a few days, or a week over the Pennsylvania system, without a secret feeling of pride for it. No matassecret feeling of pride for it. No matassecret

a wonderfully complex and perfect system—one of the wonders of the world—requiring the highest order of ability to requiring the highest order of ability to position has been violent in its attach operate and in spite of ourselves we are ment to strict-construction principles compelled to admit a loss of confidence Executive usurpation has been charged in the righteousness of our long-standing views and to see just how small is our views and to see just how small is our Andrew Jackson as fiercely as Senator selfish attempt at personal management. Raynor himself could lay it on President This is but an illustration, which, in Roosevelt. But underneath the ordi the larger sense, is true of most of the there has been a world-wide reaction big concerns in this great country of ours. We criticise our National and state governments, at times, on the flimbelief is steadily gaining ground that the interests of society and the well-being of

to interfere in behalf of the general wel-Such tendencies are making old politition, that it is a wonder we do not accal demarcations appear obsolete. The complish more harm with our blunder-appeal that Senator Daniel makes to Democratic tradition is apt to presen the question whether the old Democrati 1896, when the party organization was merged with Populism? Since then Jeffersonian principles have been but the shadow of a name. Is it not the fact that the true dividing line in our politics The very bigness and success of things | today—as in every country where public opinion rules—is between Radicalism and Conservatism. The opposing forces agree in holding that the government out of touch with us because they are out of reach of "hard times" and are thority is expedient and as to the form thority is expedient and as to the form it shall take. The dilemma in which the Democratic party finds itself today is is a condition yet unreached by us; we that by tradition it is Conservative, but leader. This incompatibility paralyzes

### Conditions at Pen-Mar.

The Waynesboro Herald, last week, cause it will have the effect of making looks as if most of the things said are them complain more than necessary, and true and merited. If the Herald is corhold back in the payment of their obli- | rect, in its statements it is undoubtedly

"If the Western Maryland officials who own and operate Pen-Mar park intend to give it over to hordes of toughs from Baltimore, then in all honor and decency Bryan, therefore the faithful are uncerfor dissatisfaction as to the price of they should change their advertising and announce that it is a resort not of refined people but for the exc!usive benefit of toughs and rounders. In Saturday's there and seen what a thoroughly unre probably have felt constrained to apologize for having imposed on the public and violated all considerations of truth

'Refined,'' Pen-Mar has been, through Hood and his associates, the standard o refinement was religiously maintained. Col. Hood not only fought the liquor traffic in the envirous of the park but tain scenery, pure air and fine music the breathing organs right should be they could do so under the most perfect

tensive as to cause the people generally are more real troubles to face than that. bring up the very worst elements of peoto cry out against them. On the whole, and other people have their full share of ple, the scum and riffraff of the city, the therefore, government owernship, or con- them. Farming has been a good busi- roughs and rounders of the slums. They trol, is more ideal than real as furnish- ness in the past years—unusually good, come with their carload of beer and ing the best means of truly conserving in spite of scarcity of help—and a little dissipation, rioting, fighting and general drop in wheat is a trifling matter in the disorder. The peace and quiet and pleasure of the really refined people who are encouraged to go to the park under the allurement held out that it is a place of "refinement" are completely marred and they return to their homes disgusted with the place.

All these conditions were present yes the same opportunities?

As a peculiar result of the situation, we now have ultra Bryanites supporting his railroad ownership plank, and point
one of peculiar public interest, and we are glad to be able to give such a well-written article as the one which follows:

"Separator Daniel of Virginia leads off the park. Several rights of the park of the park. Several rights of the park of th

pluguglies of society. Then people goerse side.'

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## A Political Barometer.

A New York contemporary sees great barometer," says our contemporary, "has been sustained by the results of 12 out of the last 13 elections. For 26 years past a Republican plurality of more than 25,000 in the September election one of less than that figure has justified the hope of Democratic success."

Since 1880 the House of Representatives has been Democratic five times, and each time the Congressional election was when the Vermont Republican majority was 22,704; in 1886, when the Vermont

ter how strong our prejudice, the truth is behavior has not been consistent with fective on the large farm, but the small- RECORD. It will pay you!

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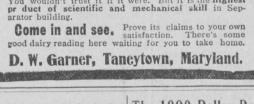
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By REV. S. H. DOYLE Topic.-Christ's Life IV. How Christ met His enemies and how we should meet ours.-Luke iv, 28-30; xi, 37-44; xxiii

One of the glories of Christianity is its teachings upon the subject of enmity. The natural disposition of man [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association of man and the control of is to hate his enemies and to do all possible to their hurt and detriment in life-at least to exact from them the gorded by each of the evangelists. Aftpayment for the injury done to us. | Pr He had cleansed the temple He was The natural heart, as the old law, demands "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." And this feeling is so strong that on many occasions men will not even wait for the human law to exact recompense, but take the law into their own hands. But Christ took much higher ground than this, teaching that we should love our enemies, bless them that curse us, do good to them that hate us and pray for them that despitefully use us and persecute us-high ground indeed, and yet the command of Christ to all who are

Not only in His teaching, but also in His life, Christ set forth the proper attitude of Christians toward their en-

1. Christ passed by His enemies. When He had preached at Nazareth, His former home, the people "were filled with wrath and rose up and thrust Him out of the city" and would have cast Him from the brow of a hill. "but He, passing through the midst of them, went His way." On this occasion He simply ignored His enemies and, leaving them to their own devices, went about the performance of His own life's work. There was no hatred in His heart for them. Had the opportunity arisen He would undoubtedly have befriended them, but the situation demanded that He go on regardless of them. Christians ofttimes have enemies who must be treated in exactly the same way. They will accept no offers of friendship. It is impossible to live in peace with them, and the only thing to do is to let them alone and to go about our work as if they did not exist. Our lives should be peaceable, and when we cannot live together with men peaceably we should live peaceably apart from them. | the money bore Caesar's image and su-Christian people must often dwell apart in unity. For them to dwell together in unity is much more beautiful and preferable, but when they cannot they should dwell apart. Better apart in peace than together in enmity and strife and bitterness. 2. Christ denounced His enemies

His enemies on this occasion were the Pharisees. He was invited by a certain Pharisee to dinner and sat down to eat without observing the formal custom of washing. The Pharisees marveled, whereupon Jesus denounced their inward uncleanness, although they were so particular about outward cleanliness. In this instance we should be careful about following the example | and who have begun to bear the image of Christ. Religious teachers must denounce the sins of the enemies of God, but the individual must be exceedingly careful even about denouncing the sins of his enemies, who may also be the enemies of God. There is "righteous indignation" and perhaps "righteous denunciation," but both must be exercised with the greatest care lest they become unrighteous instead of righteous, personal instead of resurrection of the body or angel or representative.

he cross He prayed, "Father, forgive do." This is the most sublime illuswe come nearest to Christlikeness. "To err is human; to forgive is divine."

BIBLE READINGS. Matt. v, 43-48; Luke vi, 27-35; Acts vii, 60; Rom. xii, 14-20; I. Cor. iv, 12-14; I. Pet. ii, 19-25; iii, 8-11.

The editor of the Australian Christian Endeavor Link asked the various state presidents of that country to send a greeting for the columns of the paper. Rev. L. L. Wirt, president of the Queensland union, sent greeting in the words of the following: DECALOGUE

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VIII.—There should not be a boy or girl IX.-Lord Tennyson makes Sir Galahad to say, "My strength is as the strength of X because my heart is pure." X.-On your knees with God X minutes before beginning the day will give you courage and confidence for anything

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LESSON XII, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 16.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xil, 13-27. Memory Verse, 27 - Golden Text. Mark xii, 17-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns,

We are now in the last week before the crucifixion, the week so fully requestioned by the chief priests and scribes as to the authority by which He | skin and bones underneath. had done this. He in reply asked them whether the baptism of John was from painted before the outer covering was heaven or of men. This, for reasons | put on, is dyed once more, together with given, they refused to answer, saying, "We cannot tell." He then said, "Neither do I tell you by what authority I do these things" (Mark xi, 27-33). He then spake the parables of the father husbandmen, the marriage supper and wedding garment (Matt. xxi, 28, to xxii, 14), in which He set before them their treatment of the kingdom and of Himself, their King, and the punish ment that would come upon the disobedient. Then certain Pharisees and

Herodians are sent to Him to catch Him in His words (verse 13) or entangle Him in His talk (Matt. xxii, 15). With many flattering words they ask Him if it is lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not. In Ps. lxxviii. 36, it is said of their ancestors, "They did flatter Him with their mouth, and they lied unto Him with their tongues, for their heart was not right with Him." "They tempted and provoked the most high God" (verse 56). These people a day, you will perhaps agree that even were true children of their fathers, apyour keen eve may have been deceived pearing outwardly righteous unto men. but within full of hypocrisy and iniquity (Matt. xxiii, 28). He said also of them, "This people draweth nigh unto Me with their mouth and honoreth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me" (Matt. xv. 18). Compare Isa, xxix, 13: Ezek, xxxiii, 31, Jesus knew their hypocrisy, perceived their wickedness and craftiness (verse 15 and the parallel accounts), and said: "Why tempt ye Me, ye hypocrites? Bring Me a penny, that I may see it." Then, drawing from them the fact that | made perscription, His simple and unanswerable reply was, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." Thus He confounded the worldly minded Herodians from their own text, "a penny." Let the worldling enjoy the world and wor-

ship the world-in other words, the devil-for the whole world lieth in the wicked one, and he is the prince or god of this world (I John v. 19: John xiv. 30: II Cor. iv. 4), and then com plain not if in the life beyond this he finds himself in the devil's territory. the everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels (Matt. xxv. 41). Let those who have been born again of Christ, and are being day by day by all things conformed to that image (Rom. viii, 28, 29; xii, 1, 2), render to God in Christ the whole hearted devotion which is due to Him, looking forward to the time when we shall be like Him and share with Him His kingdom and glory (I John iii, 1, 2). Our Lord is next tempied by the Sadducees, who deny that there is any

3. Christ forgave His enemies. On a point in the law (Deut. xxv. 5, 6) otherwise be forgotten, should be noted undone. A hastily eaten meal and its and citing the case of a woman who them, for they know not what they | had successively become the wife of seven brethren, and derisively they tration of forgiveness that the world ask, "In the resurrection whose wife has ever seen. We should forgive our shall she be of the seven?" Our Lord's enemies. There is no question here as reply is most comprehensive, suggesto the duty of our following Christ's | tive and final. The Scriptures are a example, and in forgiving our enemies | full and perfect authority. You do not know them nor the power of God, and therefore you err in your question and your thoughts. There are angels even if you do not believe it, but they do not marry, for marriage is for this world only. In the resurrection the

redeemed will be in that respect like angels. If we know not the Scriptures we shall surely err concerning the things of God, for God has fully revealed His will and purpose in His word. There is a resurrection of the dead.

which shall include both the just and unjust and be completed at the time of the great white throne, but there is a resurrection from the dead, of which our Lord here speaks, a resurrection of the just, a first resurrection (Luke xiv, 14; Rev. xx, 6). These are called the children of the resurrection (Luke xx, 36) and are equal to the angels in the matter of not marrying any more, but are higher than angels in the matter of their relation to Christ, for they with Him shall judge angels, shall sit with Him in His throne and reign over the earth (I Cor. vi. 2, 3; Rev. iii, 21;

v. 9, 10; xx, 5, 6). In bodies, like the resurrection body of Christ, they shall never be sick nor old nor die (Phil. iii. 20, 21; Rev. xxi, 3, 4; Isa. xxxiii, 24). The Sadducees professed to believe the five books of Moses, so our Lord calls their attention to Ex. iii. 2-6, and the words of God to Moses out of the burning bush, really His own words. for it was He who spoke to Moses at that time. He whose goings forth have been from of old, from the days of in the same way.-Cor. American Culeternity (Micah v. 2. margin). Our

Lord says that the words He spoke at that time, "I am the God of Abraham and the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob," prove that the dead rise. The multitude were astonished at His doctrine, and the scribes said. "Master. Thou hast well said," and after that they durst not ask Him any question (Matt. xxii, 33; Luke xx, 39, 40). The words spoken at the bush and our Lord's comment here, "He is not the God of the dead, but the God of the living,' certainly prove clearly that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were alive in the time of Moses, although their bodies were

Mummies Made to Order.

Making mummies is the peculiar occu-cation of a man in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Fisher—this is the able craftsman's name-exposes his whole process, from beginning to end, without making the ast secrecy about it.

He works in a shop on a main street of the city. In the shop window are sample mummies; also a sign which reads: 'Come in and see a mummy made.''
He charges 10 cents admission and does good business. A writer for the Pacific onthly inspected the mummy plantand has described the industry. He explains that Mr. Fisher's frankness is due

the fact that he is going to retire from the mummy trade 'After having hidden his art for more than a quarter of a century," says the visitor, "he has chosen to give a prac-

The whole factory consists of a great rough table and one or two smaller ones, ancin which several mummies are lying lifferent stages of develpment. The first state taken in the manufacture is the preparation of a simple plank, the vertebral column, which gives a stay

to head, body, legs and all, and to the end of which are nailed one or two short McKELLIP'S Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup. boards representing the feet. Then a bag of sacking, correspond im form to the shape of the body, is placed around the plank and stuffed with excelconsist of several big and some small

All these are attached to the outside of the bag. The rough body thus produced s covered with a thin coat of plaster to the extent of the chest and abdomen, or wherever else any part of the body is in-

tended to show.
On top of this plaster a coating of glue is put and a fluffy tissue pastedon, which is again covered with glue. The body at

this stage is of a yellowish color and in

touch and appearance resembles almost exactly a fresh human carcass. The head is next placed in position and covered with glue and tissue in the same way as the body. The eye holes are painted dark brown inside and covered with a piece or two of the same material, with a small slit in the middle, which gives a marvelously good representation of the sunken, dried out eves of the real mummy.

head, the teeth are made out of small bits of horn, and the head and neck, with the exception of the face, are wrapare originated from "milk" chicks and ped with several layers of thin, ragged are originated from "milk" chicks and cotton, held together by bands. The there is an increasing demand for whole body is treated likewise, leaving such spots as it is desirable to show the Then the form, which has been partly

all the rags and bandages, and when perfectly dry presents the exact appearance of the real old Fgyptian mummy Finally, the body is strewn all over little fat added during the last two with gray dust, or powder, which partly fills all the holes. If there was the slightand two sons, the vineyard let out to est grounds for scepticism left before, this

removes it entirely. The writer has seen hundreds of mummies, but even on closest inspection he the original mummies.

The very shape of the head, the exon of the hollow eyes, the shriveled lips, the bits of skin and bone exposed; the wrappings and all, are such as to exactly resemble the genuine article. Standing in the very workshop, seeing them made, and hearing the maker's explanations, it is hard to realize that those weird figures should be imitation If the artist tells you that he has been working in his line of business for twenty-nine years, that he learned his trade in a regular factory long ago, and that he is able to turn out several mummies

especially if you will calculate what this one man alone has done in this line Many more "genuine" articles issue from the same deft hands, but they are of comparatively minor interest; "Alligator boys" and similar remarkable and fabulous creatures are manufactured here as well as Indian war relics and curios that will astound thousands hereafter. But, as the clever sculptor remarks, the world will be deceived, and a man would rather pay 50 cents to see one of these products in a show or museum than pay 10 cents to see it

Well Worth Trying.

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills. "He writes: "they keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for Headache, Constipation and Biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

The Kitchen Slate.

A handy thing in the kitchen is a good sized slate. Often things that are quite necessary are forgotten because they were not jotted down and serious annovances are occasioned by their absence. A large slate only costs ten cents and it can be hung above the kitchen table, by a long string with a slate pencil attached to another string, hanging from another They need not be removed from the wall at any time, but can be arranged so that they can be used easily. As soon as something is discovered lacking, it should be jotted down imnediately and it will take but a few minutes to go over the list when you want to send for groceries. One will be arprised to find how many steps and sadducees, who deny that there is any resurrection of the body or angel or spirit (Acts xxiii, 8), asking Him about is to be done on a certain day and might done to offend that we rather remained the fact that

pencil, because it is not so easily misplaced and the hands may be taken from the risk of forgetting it by the time the particular task is finished. Many a reliable recipe may be preserved by it. liable recipe may be preserved by jotting down on baking day the results of fresh experiments in mixing ingredients or roportions in making favorite dishes Many an expensive preparation in the form of delicate cakes or intricate puddings, which might otherwise prove a failure, will be a most gratifying success if the proper proportions are noted on the slate before beginning operations.

"To Cure a Felon." says Sam. Kendall, of Phillipsburg, Kan., "just cover it over with Bucklen's Arnia Salve and the Salve will do the rest.' Quickest cure for Burns, Boils, Sores, Scalds, Wounds, Piles, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, Sore Feet and Sore Eyes. Only 25c. at R. S. McKinnev's drug store. Guaranteed.

Irrigated Sweet Corn. One farmer, located in Winchester, Mass., who grows ten acres of sweet corn, plants all of his five feet apart. He irrigates that corn with water pumped by one of those pumps which deliver 120,000 gallons a day. He told me it cost him not over \$5 a day to supply the water to that corn. His corn rows are about 600 to 700 feet long, and the water will run from one end of the piece to the other without going out of sight. On some land you can't do that. As soon as his corn is picked, about the 25th or the 28th of July, he sells the whole thing to milkmen in the neighborhood, plows the ground and plants it to celery five feet apart, and he irrigates for the celery tivator.

A State of Small Farms. Ohio is a state of small farms. The statistics of the twelfth census show that in 1900 there were 276,719 farms | to forty during the season. Youn: in the state, the average size of which was 881/2 acres. Only 164 farms contained 1,000 acres or over, and threefourths of these were located in the more level counties of the state. The chief source of revenue on these larger farms was live stock.

Early Apples. Pick early apples intended for the market as soon as fully matured and well colored. Let hogs in the orchard

occasionally to pick up early windfalls. A bath cleanses the skin and rids the ores of refuse. A bath makes for better fellowship and citizenship. Not only should the outside of the body be cleansed, but occasional use of a laxative or cathartic opens the bowels and for this are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Pleasant little pills that do not gripe or sicken. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

For strictly orchard products which found markets and presumably were consumed during the year ending June 30, 1905, the American farmer received \$83,751,840, and we raised in American vineyards 1,500,000,000 pounds of grapes, which crop brought our American vineyardists over \$15,000,000 American subtropical fruits brought the producers nearly \$10,000,-000, and we imported from the West

Indies and southern Europe \$25,000,-

000 worth of tropical fruits.-Ernest

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"MILK" CHICKENS.

Rearing of These Delicacles Should Result In Profit. The raising o. little chicks or "milk" chickens is a branch of the poultry industry which yields a quick and profitable return where practiced, but has American Poultry Journal. Mr. Sillonot been much a doited in this country, says A. V. Meersch in Western A few hairs are pasted on top of the birds are great favorites in Belgium Poultry Journal. These dainty little and in France, and most of those which appear on the table in those countries

"milk" chickens in health resorts and the wealthier towns which might all be met by local poultry keepers. The and April, as the trade does not extend beyond the end of June. Soft food only must be given the birdsground oats, oatmeal, cornmeal, a weeks. Sand and fine grit should be supplied and sweet milk instead of water for drinking. At six weeks the sults would be uniformly good. birds weigh from twelve to fourteen ounces and are sold at 40 cents. They was not able to discover anything in the are fasted for a few hours before beartificial product that was not exactly in ing killed and are plucked (but not accordance with all he ever observed in drawn), tied with fine string, so as to throw up the breast, and packed in flat cardboard boxes containing one dozen, with tissue paper around each bird. For private trade they can be finger drawn and neatly prepared. They are very sweet, tender and nourishing and an ideal delicacy for an invalid.

> King of Barred Plymouth Rocks. It is a gratifying coincidence to American Barred Plymouth Rock breeders, says F. L. Sewell in Reliable Poultry Journal, to note that the cock that had the characteristics to win at the New York show also had the qual-



FIRST PRIZE COCK, NEW YORK, 1906. ities to attract one of the most experienced English judges, who said, "He as solid rock.

can win at the English shows." That an American breeder can sell o such an experienced English judge shows which way prosperity is rolling. British fanciers want America's best products in Barred Plymouth Rocksin fact, the world wants them, for the tractive pattern in marking ever at than could be found in a tar papered tained in the history of the breed.

In these days of rush and hurry courresultant headache may cause us social The slate is better than paper and lead or financial loss. The wise man or of this sort by a little dose of Kodol For gravel are abundant, is reduced to a he dish-water and the memorandum Dyspepsia. It digests what you eat and minimum. The only necessary ex-

Egg Laying Competitions. The ninth month of the Hawksbury White Legherns stand at the top for the nine months with 1,121 eggs to the credit of six hens. This is within a fraction of 187 eggs per hen and is excellent. The second pen is one of Imperials, a new breed, with 1,030 eggs credited to them. Black Langshans stand next with 984, Black Orpingtons come next with 980. Silver Dottes have 962, and then Leghorns, Single Comb Whites again, come along in order with 955. The Rockdale competition for the same period of time stands: Black Orpingtons, 1,154, averaging 192 eggs per hen for the nine months; Single Comb White Leghorns, 1,113; Black Minorcas, 1,109; Rose Comb White Leghorns,

1,106; Black Orpingtons, 1,104. Soft Shelled Eggs. Farm Poultry has some good suggestions in a recent issue about eggs. In regard to soft shells it says the hens get either insufficient shell forming material or the egg organs are deranged. We incline to the latter opinion. In one case we know positively some hens do not lay at all. Careful watch of a doubtful hen some years ago proved it. When killed she showed some incipient eggs, but otherwise was a mass of fat. The only noticeable thing about her was her alternate excitement and sluggishness and a deep posterior.—Poultry

Geese as Layers. Young geese usually lay from eighteen to twenty-four eggs the first sea son, and old geese will lay from thirty geese very seldom get broody the first

Condensed Hen Wisdom. A good incubator is all right if you run it right. A poor one is wrong no poor one because it is cheap in price. | trouble. Cheap in price may mean dear at any

Don't overcrowd the chicks and see that the brood coops have ample ventilation. A close, stuffy brood coop is the best kind of an invitation to

Corn is not to be despised as an egg producer, although it may be well to are seen, even the long coated linens feed it with a little caution during the hot summer months.

If the hens don't lay, try feeding them a little. We have seen this tried a number of times and the results tiste and mull embroidery is another were somewhat surprising.

Working For the Tribe. Portuguese South Africa furnishes an excellent example of "collectivism" as it works out in a primitive society. Every year the chiefs of the tribes send a band of their young men to the Transvaal to earn the but tax for the whole tribe. By this arrangement the majority of the tribe lives in ease. while a small portion of their number months, at the end of which time they per cent of their earnings to the chief center, with self covered buttons. for the uses of the tribe.

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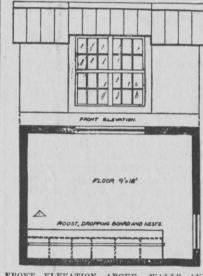
A Home For the Fowls Which Has Much to Recommend It. The poultry house herewith illustrated was built by Fred D. Silloway of Springfield, Ill., and described in Robert Brown in this troop?"

The house is 9 by 12 feet, inside measurement, which allows ample space for one pen, giving plenty of room for a scratching floor. The rear | grave?" wall to the north is left without any openings, and against this the roost, dropping board and nests are placed, Insuring necessary warmth and lack of draft, at the same time allowing a circulation of fresh air from the open chickens should be hatched in March | front. The floor is of dirt and ashes, which, to my idea, besides being infinitely cheaper, are far better than concrete. The roof, although gable style, could be modified to suit any conditions. In fact, this type of building could be enlarged or altered to suit the desires of the builder and still the re-

way says:

The proportion of mixing the material for the wall is one part cement, one part sand and two parts gravel, all thoroughly mixed and deluged with water. The slushier the consistency when put in the wall the less moisture there will be later on, as this flooding destroys the absorbing quality of the cement when dried. It is necessary to form molds for the

walls of the house by fixing boards horizontally against uprights, which must be thoroughly braced, so that they will not yield to the pressure outward as the material settles. The standards are set in pairs around the building where the walls are to stand, from six to eight feet apart and so wide that the inner space shall form the thickness of the walls. Into the molds thus form-



FRONT ELEVATION ABOVE, WALLS AND FLOOR PLAN BELOW ed is thrown the concrete material. In a short time the walls will be as hard

This poultry house has been in use now for one year, during the fall and winter as a brooder house and in the early spring as a breeding pen, and I believe it has had a fair test in all sorts of weather. As far as the dampness I feared is concerned, I will say that I Barred Plymouth Rock in America is have had no cause to complain from bred to the most practical ideal in such a source, as I am sure that no form and the most progressive and at more moisture exists within its walls wooden house. In fact, the floor is dry and dusty at all times and is an ideal dusting and scratching floor for fowls

The permanency of this building and pense is for concrete and for the lumber for the roof.

Rearing Capons as Brooders. According to Harriet Cushman Wil college (Australia) contest is over, and kie in American Poultry Advocate, the report is at hand. Single Comb | they have a novel way in Louisiana of saving a hen's time and labor after a successful hatching by putting the little chicks under a full grown capon. The bird makes an ideal stepmother. He hovers the chicks carefully and faithfully, scratches for them diligently and protects them valiantly. His greater size in that mild climate enables him to brood fifty at a time with excellent results. Then, too, brood after brood may be added of different ages without his resenting it. Indeed he appears to love to have the tender. soft, warm little bodies nestle under his wings and to mourn the time when the chicks desert him for a perch.

A Good Lice Killer. Kerosene oil two gallons, crude carbolic acid one quart, bisulphide of carbon eight ounces, oil of mustard one ounce. Spray well once a week for three weeks in succession if house is badly infected. If not, once a month during the summer, once in two months in winter. A country friend insists this is the best ever, says a writer in Poultry Success. Of course cleanliness will do most good by preventing lice mul-

"Peeps" From Everywhere. "Procrastination is the thief of time" is an old proverb that applies to the poultry yard as forcibly as anywhere

It is better for the wife to earn pin money at poultry raising than at the washtub or the sewing machine. The size of the colony house should be about 10 by 12. This is large enough for twenty-five fowls where they have

free range Separate the large chicks from the flock. It will give the smaller ones a chance to catch up. Do not overfeed your fowls during

matter how you run it. Don't buy a hot weather or you will bring on liver Success in the poultry business is

only secured by a strict attention to details.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Very few strictly tailored garments such as occasionally appear having rather an out of date look. Transparent lace is a favorite trimming for smart tub dresses, and ba-

charming and fashionable decoration. Veils form important accessories to the up to date toilet, and there are almost as many varieties and as many ways of arranging them as there are people to wear them. Very smart skirt suits, or, rather. three piece suits, are made with plaided silk skirt, and coat and waist of

plain silk, matching the predominating color in the plaid. Many of the linen and mercerized work underground for perhaps nine gowns show little vests of contrasting color or material, sometimes both, butreturn home and surrender 80 or 90 toned blindly or straight down the

the breath. 10c per Bottle.

his trials in this world." married?"-Chicago Post. An Effort to Define

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CONCRETE POULTRY HOUSE. WOMAN PROPOSES

A hack drove up opposite the orderly room door and stopped there, and a lady got out of it. The sergeant heard her voice as she inquired, "Is Sergeant RECORD. It will give a wider circulation of the fact, and at a smaller

The sergeant straightened himself cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value up when he saw the woman coming. of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and "Madge Vanness," he said bitterly, "cannot a man rest quietly in his

"Jack Trevor"— she began. And old Stokes, the trumpeter, from a point of vantage on the upper porch growled: "There! Ain't I bin tellin' wasn't Brown any more'n mine is." "Jack Trevor," went on the woman. "I want proof that you are a dead subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of

The sergeant laughed. "Proof? You can find my epitaph written in unpaid bills over the face enough?" "Don't be a fool," said the woman

yourself? Why don't you work?" "Work? I am working. I'm drilling no good, Madge," obstinately. "You would better have stayed away. I'm happy enough."

The woman flushed dangerously. miles all alone to find you, and you tell me you are happy and that I would better not have come?" have me say-ask you to marry me?"

"Yes," frankly. The sergeant laughed again.

"Lord, I can imagine it-the dishonorable sergeant and the Hon. Mrs. Brown carried on the troop returns and drawing their monthly rations, a pound of bread per day, a pound of fresh meat, including bone-don't forget the bone-and an ounce and a fraction of coffee, etc., and living in a tumbledown wooden hovel, and you taking in the troop washing at \$1.50 a month per man and baking pies, which I should peddle to the men in quarters on credit until pay day! Don't you like the picture? Of course you'd be very happy, and I should be contented. It goes without saying. No; I don't think you've thought much about the bargain, or you wouldn't make this offer." "John Trevor," she said, "since I left thought of it!"

The sergeant smiled grimly. He had | and in the bottom of the stack so that | and resolutely closing his eyes to keep from thinking. Then the woman pleadingly: "Jack,

you know this thing would not be as you say. We should not have to stay here. I have something if you have "Yes; that would be better still. I'm the class of man that should marry an

beiress, without a penny, without even a character." "When God placed you in the world, dear," said the woman gently, "he | Fig. 1, which represents a cross section gave you a strong man's heritagehealth and strength and the whole world to live in. Won't you come? Let us go away together somewhere

and make a home.'

The sergeant shook his head sorrow-"No, Madge," he said; "I won't do it the knees and handling every bundle the fact that the walls are rat, lice and for your sake nor for mine. If I work- with the hands is out of date. When germ proof make it very desirable, ed my fingers to the bone, could I ever the operator uses a fork it is not necesaside from the cheapness of construc- pay those men I ran away from when sary for him to go close to the outside, tune at that water jump?"

> darkness. "Jack, didn't you ever hear how much your horses brought when they were sold?"

> "No; I've heard nothing, seen no man, seen nothing, not even a line as to the old life. Let's see. There were ten of them without the gray. Probably they made \$5,000" The smile was still on the woman's

"Yes," she said quietly, "\$5,000 each, and they paid all your debts. You owe no man anything.' "Five thousand dollars each!" the

sergeant gasped. "What fool bought them?" "I bought them. I sent Walters, the horse dealer, up to the sale with orders to start the bidding for each at \$5,000. It nearly spoiled Walters' reputation,

but it saved yours. So now, you see,' unsteadily, "I'm not such an heiress after all." She had stepped back into the light of the only lamp on the company pa-

rade and taken her hat off. "Come, Jack," softly. "Yes, dear, She was holding out her hands again, and the light showed the tears in her eyes. The band was playing "In Old

Madrid." Longingly through the dusk came the music to the lines-Come, my love! The stars are shining,

Time is flying, love is sighing!
Come! For thee a heart is pining! Here alone I wait for thee! The sergeant turned and shouted over to the first sergeant, and his voice was joyous:

"Say, Sanders, can you put me on check pass?" Overhead old Stokes was saying: "I tell ye that woman's ez full o' tricks ez a dog's full o' fleas. Did you see her step back in the light an' take her hat off an' show she wuz cryin'? That wuz nothin' but a gran' stan' play

-nothin'. She knowed it 'ud fetch him,

an' it did." -F. E. Clayton in Lotus.

Dire Threat. Fay-He behaved awfully mean when I refused him.

May-You don't say so! Fay-Yes; he declared he'd never propose to me again -Philadelphia Press.

FOR THE CHILDREN

"Lady" and "Gentleman." The ordinary dictionary definition of the word "lady" is "a woman of refined or gentle manners, a well brod the stack to prevent the wind from woman," and a similar definition ap- | blowing off the last bundles.-Lewis plies to a man when called a "gentle. Olsen, Minnesota, in Orange Judd such an extent that in many people's man." The editor is not a maker of dictionaries, but he thinks he could suggest a good amendment to that definition. Of course a "lady" or a "gentleman" should be a person of refined or gentle manners, but perhaps in his coat pocket and grumbles be it might be better to say that she or he | cause the Pathfinder is published only is one who conducts herself or himself with gentleness and propriety under all circumstances and always with a have been going in and out of Boston nice regard for the feelings and sensi. at the same hour on the same service bilities of others. This regard for and making the same stops for three other persons is the very essence of score years. Nevertheless such is the the character, and it exists in the na- case. In fact, Massachusetts folks ture of the lady or gentleman, not in rather resent a change in time tables acquired education or accomplish. The story is told of one Massachusetts ments.-Chicago News.

How He Got His. "Well. I suppose a man must have "And you have yours, I suppose." "Certainly. Didn't you know I was

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## Now is the time

to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public "John Trevor, I have come 5,000 Sale, a little later will do. For either plan, no matter where your prop erty is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write out your advertisement and send it to us—the cost will be reasonable "Well," bitterly, "what would you for the publicity given—but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance it will be given promptly.

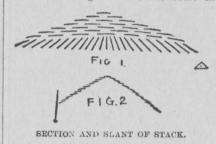
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STACKING GRAIN.

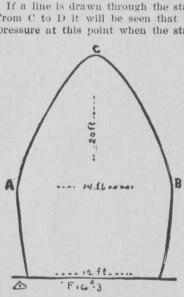
Important to Keep Center of stack High All Through. The bottom of a grain stack should be started in the same way as a round shock. Care should be taken to have New York I have not allowed myself | the bottom of the stack perfectly to sleep because of thinking of this round, with the heart of the stack in thing. Now you tell me I haven't the middle to induce even settling on all sides. The bundles are all set on



contact with the ground, as shown in of bottom of a grain stack ready for the second layer of bundles. One of the most important things to

remember is to keep the stack highest in the center and as solid as possible The stacking should be done with a fork. The old way of going around on

Topping out a stack properly is the most difficult part. I have found that 99 per cent of all stacks that draw water take it midway between the bulge and the top. Never draw the stack in rapidly at the start, as this always has a tendency to cause it to take water. The last few feet of the top are by no means so particular, because the top is narrow and will dry out quickly. Fig. 3 shows the outline of a completed stack. Through the bulge from as the flying trot, or at speed gait. The A to B it is fourteen feet across, while at the bottom it is twelve feet across. If the operator has experience he may with good results put on a larger bulge, as it will improve the stack in settling. If a line is drawn through the stack from C to D it will be seen that the the horse should go from the walk or pressure at this point when the stack | trot either to the canter at will of the



OUTLINE OF COMPLETED STACK. settles down will be considerably greater than on the outside from the bulge to the ground; hence it is very important to keep the center of the stack high and solid all through. A carrow stake sharpened to a point at the lower end and about five feet long should be thrust down into the top of

The modern traveling man who car ries always the latest time schedules once a month may find it difficult to believe that certain fundamental trains rural town in the old days that, when it was proposed to put on more trains to Boston, the inhabitants objected beremember the times of so many trains.

A Developing Empire. "What is your idea of a 'smart set?" | completion of great systems of irriga-"There are different kinds of 'smart | tion has brought on an era of develsets," answered Miss Cayenne. "Some opment in the northern part of the scarcely realized as yet outside the immediate vicinity of the undertakings. Kodol c But the developments are big with imvalley, but for the entire state and particularly for San Francisco -San Franelsco Call.

# GAITS OF THE SADDLE HORSE

There is no doubt that the horse in its every variety is a live proposition nowadays, which farmers are showing a disposition to handle to the best advantage. In this connection perhaps the saddle horse is less talked of than other classes, yet interest in it is not wanting. To a man who has a fouryear-old mare-a natural trotter-and is considering training her for a saddle horse E. P. Mayo of Maine says in Rural New Yorker:

To make an ideal saddle horse of his mare the inquirer should have combeen in the habit of taking to his bunk | the heads of grain will not come in | menced at least two years ago, but if she is, as he says, very sensible and he will be a little more patient the desired result can be accomplished now. The first thing to be attained is to make her a good walker, for a slow or bad walking saddle horse is about the worst thing out, and she must be taught that the walk is a distinct gait as much as the canter or the gallop. He should not be satisfied until he can get her where she can walk from five to six miles an hour. Of course if she is naturally a fast walker this can easily be accomplished, but she should never be allowed to trot while taking her walking exercise, for it is as much a misdemeanor for a mare walking to break into a trot as for a trotting mare to break into a run. To acquire the walking habit requires no special training, but persistent practice, at all times urging her to walk as fast as possible without fatigue and not making her lessons too long at a time There are three trotting gaits—the jog

trot, about four miles an hour, some



FINE KENTUCKY SADDLE HORSE [Nebo, owned by G. A. Dimoc, Michigan picture represents the Spanish step. Out of a possible thirty-one high school movements Nebo performs twenty-one.— Farm, Field and Fireside.]

thing to be avoided and always to be discouraged; the true trot, in which the animal moves naturally and with frice tionless gait, while the third is known true trot, of course, is the trot that this mare must attain if he would have her accomplished in the different gaits. When this is accomplished-and it is equally as easy as the walking gait-the next is the canter, or slow gallop, and rider. The right fore leg should be made to go forward first, or, rather, to take the lead. In training for this gait the horse should be kept well in hand by the bit and while being urged forward bend the head slightly in the opposite direction from which the fore leg is to lead, and with a very little practice the horse will understand from the leaning of the head what is wanted and strike an easy, natural canter. If an out and out gallop is required, when the horse makes the first leap forward with forefoot well extended and you see that he understands what is required give him his head slightly and urge him to make still greater effort.

Poisoning the Burrowers. In the western states certain burrow ing animals, such as pocket gophers, prairie dogs, ground squirrels and field mice, are sometimes troublesome in alfalfa fields. These can be poisoned by grain soaked in strychnine or by pieces of fresh potatoes, inclosing a small grain of strychnine, placed in their runs. They may be drowned out with water or attacked with carbon bisulphide in their burrows.

Overdoing the Holiday. The modern craze for speed and hustle has invaded our holiday making to minds a tour means really a scamper, or, more properly speaking, a scurry, in which the object is neither mental nor bodily refreshment, but merely a frantic effort to cover the greatest possible amount of ground in the least possible amount of time. This perverted view of holiday making does an immense amount of harm every year, especially to delicate people, and many a breakdown results.

# Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, cause they said it would be a task to general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of diges-tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, The cutting up of the large land- combined with the greatest known tonic holdings in the Sacramento valley into and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyssmall farms simultaneously with the pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

> Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

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 Kodol Digests What You Eat. "That Mrs. Beaks doesn't know her portance not only for the Sacramento Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

woman is the one who relieves little ills tion, which, on a farm where sand and the gray broke his neck and my for- thus leaving it loose with plenty of room to settle down. The harder he can The woman smiled to herself in the tramp the center the better. When the stack is high enough to begin drawing in, an extra layer of bundles should be laid, commencing well to the inside of the outer row. This is necessary in order to make the center high enough to give the bundles on the outer row a slant of at least twenty degrees. Fig. 2 shows the bundles of the upper half of a stack with a slant of about twenty degrees. A little experience will enable the operator to stick the bundles of the outer row with the butt ends lightly into the course of bundles below. This will prevent the outer row from slipping.

The rattle of coal down the chute, and

time to prepare for winter. formed church, this Sunday evening,

due to the absence of the pastor. Miss Margaret Adams, of Balto., re-

New Freedom. Jacobs Souders and his daughter, tion develops. Miss May, from Lancaster Co., were the

Local dealers, and all who desire to present their customers with calendars Later orders were sent from Washington for 1907, should call at our office and to take the landing party back to the ship. Alarm has been caused in the photographs ever made by an astronsee our fine assortment of samples.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shaum and little daughter, Reta, spent three days minster, Reisterstown and Baltimore.

Wallace Reindollar will enter Gettys-We are glad that Taneytown is to be the regular army if the need arises. represented in that excellent institution. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haugh announce

the marriage of their son, Mervin Edgar, of Wrightsville, formerly of Taneytown, to Miss Pauline McLaughlin, of Wrights-Harvey E. Weant is burning his third

kiln of brick, and is improving the qualbuilt of them will be that of Samuel H. | wear Little, on Fairview Ave.

and he is right about it.

Rev. J. Wm. Ott, of Grand Rapids,

beautiful red up-to-date collection box, and erected it in front of the postoffice, less gallons, more goodness. Goodness of paint is reckoned by gallons; less gallons, more goodness. Goodness mines. This is one way China meets for the accommodation of those who de- in paint is strength. The stronger a paint, sire to mail letters while the office is the less gallons it takes for a job and the closed.

The Fire Company will have a Fire 3 Drill, with full apparatus, Tuesday evening September 18th., at 6.30 o'clock P. S.-J. S Bower sells our paint. sharp, all members are expected to be at their post. The alarm will not be sounded.

The Reformed parsonage is now receiving the "finishing touches" and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

The barber laid away his guitar, and declined to advise.

"Not me," he said. "You go to a lawyer an, ask him what he thinks of it. I got make him what he thinks of it. I got myself in a great mix no once by

minster; Messrs Johnson, Francis, Ward out of him. and William Hewson, of Philadelphia.

difficult to fill so acceptably.

Prof. Wm. James Heaps, of Baltimore, State Secretary of the P. O. S. of A., will deliver a public address, in

time." Mr. Elliot will remove to his recently purchased property, one of the best in town, for many years owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Goo. T. Goo. occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Geo. T.

ably smaller, in most instances, than usual. This is due to several causes; schools opening one week earlier, the schools opening one week earlier, the was trompin' an' smashin' 'em into the sit here, there and yonder to watch extremely hot weather, and the demand ground. I picked up a cane chair an' the head of the nation as he attended for children at home to help out with the work on farms. If the scarcity in help continues parents will be compalled. often against their will, to give their chil- miss. I got it on top o' my head and I dren shorter school attendance, for under present conditions, every member on When I got back with the marshal Stur der present conditions, every member on the farm must do his or her share to the farm share to his senses.

When I got back with the marshar Sturgis had gone an' Brank was just comin' to his senses.

Public Money not for Speculation.

Washington. Sept. 7.—Secretary Shaw has made public a circular letter, dated Chicago News. today, to all national bank depositories in which he says, in effect, that he expects public money in depository banks to be used in the communities where it is deposited, and not loaned through brokers and other agents in New York for speculative purposes.
The letter is as follows:

tered throughout the country are loaning their surplus funds, through brokers and others in New York on call, at high rates of interest. Money loaned on call is well-nigh universally for speculative purposes. I recognize the rights of any individual to speculate in stocks or in lands, and the legal right of any bank to loan money at appropriate rates of in-terest at home or abroad, on ample security, even with the knowledge that it is being used for speculative purposes. I am not willing, however, that Government money shall be enticed away from

the locality where it has been deposited for the purpose of being used in this way. "Public deposits are made in aid of legitimate business as distinguished from speculation, whatever its nature. Deposition of the speculation whatever its nature. Deposition of the speculation of the spe tory city banks are expected to loan at regular rates or not at all, and they must | Dinah Might." not be tempted to act as agents instead of correspondents for other depository

The Situation in Cuba.

The impression is growing in Washington that the administration is beginning Items of Local News of Special Interest layed too long the energetic steps that he layed too long the energetic All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

Cuda. President Roosevelt has ordered that the moral support of this government shall be given to the President of Cuba by the presence of an American man-o'-war in the barbox of Hambard States. boat on the southeastern coast of the isiand, near Cienfuegos, where it is to be Harvest home services will be held in Harvest home services will be held in assumed the rebellion will become serious the Lutheran church, this Sunday morning the present revolt in the vicinity of fore which the metropolis was known Havana is not soon put down by the as Londonburgh.

President Roosevelt is keenly alive to the falling leaves, are signs that it is the progress of the revolutionary movement in Cuba and the responsibility of the United States in case the conditions other two were placed. There will be no services in the Re- grow worse and intervention becomes necessary. It is known that the President will not intervene unless it appears absolutely necessary, yet steps have been taken which would make such intervention effective. The ships that have been turned home, on Monday, after spend- sent to Cuba are there for the purpose ing a two weeks visit at D. B. Shaum's.

Mrs. Ernest Angell returned home this who may be in danger from the warring who may be indanger from the warring ing, English chauffeurs now use Americans. Saturday evening, from a six week's factions. Actual intervention would visit to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wagner, of mean the use of the Army, and all the

ed, and will be ready if a serious situa-Miss May, from Lancaster Co., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessia Myers, on United States cruiser Denver, in anticiplear you should be robbed we are repation of uprisings or an insurgent

capital by reports that the insurgents are oncentrating about the city.
Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte and Acting Secretary of State Bacon will conin visiting friends and relatives, in West- fer with the President at Oyster Bay today on the situation. Orders have been issued to the General Staff of the Army Wallace Reindollar will enter Gettysburg College, on Monday, as a student. burg College, on Monday, as a student.

> Letter to D, J. Hesson. Taneytown Md.

Dear Sir: Now, may be, you can't get the goods; if you can your fortune is

Cotton cloth-they call it muslin in some parts-at about the usual price per yard, but wider, twice as wide as some and better, wears better, keeps white and ity right along. The first dwelling to be whole a surprising time in all sorts of

of miles; there'd be no limit. Phil. S. Warehime, of Walbrook, one of our enthusiastic subscribers, paid us yards. Wears longer; one buys less often.

A remarkable town a visit, on Monday. He is a strong It always looks right till well worn-out champion of this section of Carroll Co., No one customer buys so much of it, but think of the number of customers!

Mich., who is East on a vacation, buy less gallons; you pay for less gallons; 2,500 miles, in the quick time of sixpreached in the Lutheran church, last you pay for painting less gallons—as if Sunday morning. Report has it that one paid less for making a garment of that wide cloth—and it keeps its fresh look and shade water till you have forget look and sheds water till you have forgotten how old it is.

longer it wears.

F. W. DEVOE & Co.

The Barber's Costly Advice. The barber laid away his guitar, and

f in a great mix-up once, by acre with a scythe, whereas it only took known in the district. First the oppo-It is one of the largest, most comfortably arranged and finished, homes in town.

It is one of the largest, most comfortably buttin' in with good advice. There was a feller name o' Brank come to me once istence. The dust dulls the edge of the The congregation, and Rev. Wolf and an' while I was cuttin' his hair he told scythe and necessitates frequent sharpfamily, may be justly proud of it.

me about another guy name o' Sturgis ening.

'at owed him \$3.50 for some paperin' The following guests of Judge and he'd done for him. I don't remember A wonderful mountain railway is Mrs. Clabaugh, visited Gettysburg, on now jest egsackly how it was, whether being constructed in the Tyrolese Alps Friday last; Miss Blanche Burrell, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Gettysburg; Miss Eleanor Reifsnider, of Westminster: Messys Lohnson, Francis, Washington, anyway. But he claimed Sturgis owed this \$3.50, an' he couldn't git it pean record, which has been held up to

J. Sentman Sheets, who for quite a says. 'I'd have to pay a lawyer \$10.' what good 'ud that do me?' he says. 'I'd have to pay a lawyer \$10.' why don't you take it out of his it was a lawyer \$10.' who was a lawyer \$10.' 'Why don't you sue him,' I says. cient sexton of the Lutheran church, has resigned to accept a like position in Rev. Dr. Garland's church, in Dayton, Ohio. He has many friends who will regret his leaving, and his position here will be difficult to fill on acceptable.

"'Why don't you take it out of his hide?' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care nothin' about it one way or another. Sturgis used to keep a mug with me an' I had his trade steady. "'That's what I'd do,' I says—jest like you might say it. I didn't care 'You pay me that \$3.50 or I'll take it any but the English tongue getting

out o' your hide." "'I've a notion to do it,' he says. "'Do as you like about it,' he says.
"It ain't no business o' mine."

"Well, sir, right there an' then Sturgis Harney, on Saturday evening, in the interest of the local Camp. Prof. Heaps who was in the chair he looked kind o' is a fine speaker and will be well worth heaving. His visit should result in the hearing. His visit should result in the picked up a paper an begin readin', addition of many new members, par- Brank seen him in the glass an' he ticularly as the order is one of the best fraternal and beneficial orders in exist-looked kind o' flabbergasted, too, but he didn't say nothin'. I'd most got He extracted a \$1 bill. through with him, but when I seen his ence, and is growing rapidly everywhere. fists doublin' up under the cloths I be-

"I tried to step in between 'em, but I wasn't quick enough. Sturgis did't say nothin'; he just hauled off and The attendance at the schools is notic- knocked Brank kerslap into the mirror continues, parents will be compelled, return the chair, an' this time it didn't

"Well, I had 'em both arrested an' you, no scarfpin!"
Brank told the Justice I'd put up a job of Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar—the original laxative cough syrup.
Contains no opiates. Sold by J. Mc-Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

On him, an' I got fined \$10 and costs for incitin' to a breach of the peace. Then I sued Sturgis for damages an' lost out, an' the result of that fracas was I busted up in business an' had to get out o' town—jest by talkin's likely and costs for incitin' to a breach of the peace. out o' town—jest by talkin' a little."
"That's the trouble with you barcommented the listener. "You

"It's cured me," said the barber .-

When two strong men come to blows, even if they are well matched, it is not a pleasing sight, but if the man who gets the worst of it will use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, he will look better and fee better in short order. Be sure you get I am advised that many banks scat- DeWitt's. Good for everything a salve used for, including piles. Sold b J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

-----A Provisional Name.

A girl baby was brought to a Seattle elergyman to be baptized. He asked

"Dinah M.," the father responded. "But what does the M. stand for?" upon how she turns out.

"Why, I do not understand you," said the minister. "Oh, if she turns out nice and sweet!

banks in making call loans at high rates When you have a cold it is well to be gress is to furnish free lemonade for up!—Chicago Record-Herald. when you have more money than your community can appropriately absorb, please return it to the Treasury, for it can be promptly placed where it will do much good. This does not apply to banks with large reserves regularly on deposit with city correspondents."

When you have a cold it is well to be seen and not was withdrawn will can get and and was withdrawn when \$2,000 had been offered. Only the same luxury. The latter when \$2,000 had been offered. Only on an automobile when you can get and not offered at auction and was withdrawn when \$2,000 had been offered. Only the same luxury. The latter when \$2,000 had been offered. Only on an automobile when you can get and about using anything that when \$2,000 had been offered. Only when \$2,000 had been offered. Only on an automobile when you can get and not offered at auction and was withdrawn when \$2,000 had been offered. Only when \$2,000 had been offered. Only on an automobile when you can get and on the sentitives must sent the same beginning to grumble at what they on an automobile when you can get and even more dangerous machine for while a specimens are known to exist. One was sold a short time ago for listen to me if they will only watch me while I'm showing off.—Brooklyn and even more dangerous machine for an even more dangerous machine fo

The first armored train was used at the siege of Paris in 1871. It is estimated that San Francisco has lost nearly half its population since

the earthquake. The university campus at Seattle, Wash., has been unanimously chosen as a site for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. In England the word city was not

During the recent horse races at Tokyo three of the favorites were ridden by girls. One came in first. The

The last refuge for criminals fleeing from justice were the Bonin islands, off the Japanese coast, but even in these criminals are now no longer safe from justice. Finding that matches and petrol do

ican chewing gum as a solace in place of tobacco. Burglars who recently sacked a house

in Paris left notes behind them saying: moving your jewelry."

According to an officer connected with the naval observatory at Washington, one of the most remarkable omer was that obtained, quite by accident, of an exploding meteor.

The London Lancet notices the death of a woman from a scratch on the nose, received while smelling a variety of primrose originally brought

Coal as an ornament in jewelry is being used in Japan. Only the hardest and most perfect pieces can be used. Workers in coal mines are in the habit of collecting coal of such quality for the jewelers. Often not more than two or three bits are found in a day.

Alarmed by the excited chirping of her pet canaries, Mrs. Hugh Pinkerton or Philadelphia descended into the cellar of her house, where the birds were kept, and found that her gas meter You could sell that cloth for hundreds | had exploded, setting fire to some wood. The birds' timely warning

A remarkable towage feat was accomplished by the Australian steamer Airlie during her voyage from Singa-May be you can't get it in cloth: but | pore. She towed a 2,500 ton sailing you can in paint: Devoe. Devoe is as if vessel to Goode island, a distance of from 158 to 200 miles.

The remittances to China made by coolies, or laborers, at work in other countries is now estimated to reach Postmaster McKinney has secured a It isn't true in cloth, but it is in paint: \$50,000,000 annually, including \$5,000,her adverse balance of trade.

George Herring, a well known millionaire philanthropist of London, has given the Salvation Army \$300,000 to furnish rural homes for the poor of London, writes William E. Curtis, Mr. Herring's object being both to help the destitute and to increase England's home production of food supplies. The farmers in some English districts

now by the Strauserborn railway, for traversing the steepest mountain slope in the world. Dr. Douglas Hyde, who recently tour-

and keeping a permanent hold in the United States. Daniel Wertman, a coal hauler of Shamokin, Pa., saw a man drop a counted with keen relish at the Belvepurse. Wertman picked up the purse and restored it to the owner. It contained \$3,000. The stranger who had dropped the money, to reward Wertman's honesty, held up a roll of bills ranging from \$1 to \$1,000, telling Wert-

At the Miami university commence-A. H. Bankerd, of Pleasant Valley, has purchased the Elliot House property, in this place, and will take possession in the had all the time there was. At last, doctor of laws. The senator remarked the Spring. The sale includes all the when there honestly wasn't nothin'more that he felt as if he were in a bathing real estate. It is one of the oldest Hotel stands in the state, dating back over 100 years, and the building itself is one of the oldest Hotel stands in the state, dating back over 100 years, and the building itself is one of the oldest Hotel I could do, I wiped off his face an' neck an' jerked the cloth off him. At the same time I whispered to him not to make any fuss in the shop. years, and the building itself is one of the few remaining relics of "ye olden to the few remaining relics of "ye olden

A New York artist who painted a portrait of President Roosevelt had the privilege of spending several days knocking around the White House to rendered the artist's visit necessary. When he was about to leave the executive mansion to hasten to New York to put his new impressions on the canvas the president shook his finger at him and said very earnestly, "Now, mind

Starving to Death.

Because her stomach was so weakened y useless drugging that she could not at, Mrs. Mary H. Walters, of St. Clair St., Columbus, O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep; and not before I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric Bitters; with the wonderful result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best beath Tonic court health Tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist.

SHORT STORIES.

The first instance of collaboration in English literature was that of the plays by Beaumont and Fletcher. Astronomers are the longest lived of any class, not even excepting clergy. Thirteen of the great astronomers have been over ninety at their death and thirty-two over eighty.

In Rockland, Me., the other day a "Well, I don't know yet. It depends Seattle, Wash., which is believed to for children.—Syracuse Pro-Standard. J. W. Witherow. shipment of live lobsters was made to be the longest distance thus far for a consignment of that kind. "This town," says the Washington

if she has a fiery temper and bomb-shell obtain money for a bath. We contend disposition like mine, I shall call her that this is a claim for distinction possition like mine, I shall call her that this is a claim for distinction possition. sessed by no other town on earth."

One of the curious customs in con- well! How the boys do keep growing grown folks to be always saying,

Artists and Their Wives. To Henry James, who never married, a young lady said at a dinner party:

"Once," he said, "I attended a dress

rehearsal of a comedy at a London the-

band?"

Mr. James smiled.

of the third act:

"The lady frowned.

ell vou.' she said.

New York Telegraph.

Won the Shooting Match.

New Jersey is the home of marks-

manship. This does not mean that her

sons can outshoot all others, but her

rifle range at Sea Girt is the best and

most popular in this country, and

teams go there from every section to

one day when there was a great gath-

ering of politicians at Sea Girt there

should be a shooting match. In fact,

there were held several matches be-

tween different classes of contestants.

Finally the "grand prize" of the con-

test was announced, being a shoot be-

tween Congressman Loudenslager and

the man who had last contested his

Lincoln's Miracle.

told of the trip, one of which was re-

dere the other day by Captain N. S.

Bullitt of Company A, First Kentucky

infantry, who was in charge of the de-

tail of five privates that guarded the

The car on which the cabin rested

stood on a railroad siding in Philadel-

phia when a Quaker City man, who had

"So that is really the Lincoln cabin?"

"The real thing," responded the cap-

"And Lincoln was born in there?"

"Right within those very walls."

cut those logs with his own hands."-

Admiral Dewey's Story.

war veterans spoke of marksmanship

Admiral Dewey at a meeting of civil

"A colonel and a captain were shoot-

ing together," he said. "The colonel walked some distance in advance of

the captain. Suddenly a flock of birds

arose, and the captain, letting drive, spattered shot about his superior officer

The captain hastened forward, shout

ed a shot out of his arm and said.

'See here, what are you out after to-

day-partridges or promotion?"-Bos-

A Robin That Reasoned.

A robins' nest was filled with young

ones in sight of a friend's window. The mother bird was away when a

violent thunderstorm came up. As the

heavy drops began to pour down she

returned, and the little ones greeted

Was there not a process of reason

here? She saw the heavy downpour

of rain and, thinking of her exposed

children, believed they would be hart

or drowned without her care, so she

hurried back. This is called instinct.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

"The colonel, with a grim smile, pick-

exhibited great apparent interest in the

relic on its way south.

a timid question.

Baltimore News.

ing his apologies.

storm was over.

ton Herald.

he asked.

erept up to him and said:

FACTS IN FEW LINES NEW SHORT STORIES Special Notices.

NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted; old "Do you think a follower of the arts, hens, 9c; young chickens, 10c; Guineas, a painter, a writer or a musician does wanted; Calves over 120 lbs., 6c., 50c for better work unmarried than married?"

"Yes, I think he does," Mr. James

delivering; Poultry and Calves not received than Thursday morning.—At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE, new location,

Stand-pipe alley. "Why do you think so?" the young HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for mattresses, 2 beds, 1 Walnut crib, 1 cradle, Walnut refrigerator, Walnut exlady persisted. "Why should any one Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for dethink that a wife would be a hindrance livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 rather than a help to her artist hus-

ater. The rehearsal went well, only the Implements—SAMUEL S. NULL. MARCH, IS, Public Sale Live Stock and Implements-WM. H. BOWERS.

> third calf.-HICKMAN SNIDER. PRIVATE SALE.—House and Lot 2 miles north of Bridgeport, 10 acres, good buildings.-W. D. OHLER, Taneytown. POCKETBOOK LOST: black leather,

Md. and receive reward. Spotless'' or "Paragon" WashingMachine is the proper machine. The Spotless is self-oiling; the Paragon needs no oiling at all, and the same principle is employed that is found in all Laundries. Easiest running in the market. Agents wanted, Talking Machines and Records to fit any machine on the market. See and hear the new 8 inch Victor Records at 35c — EDW. P. ZEPP, Special Rep. Taneytown

HIS LOVEMAKING IS VERY TAME. leading juvenile, Dash, seemed rather SUCCESS comes from knowing how I know how to fit far and near glasses and my success in this respect is well hard and cold. I was seated in the stalls, and a charming lady of middle age sat next to me. She said at the end

with a pair of my combination far and near sight glasses. I can supply the proper lenses and a movement of the "'It goes beautifully, doesn't it?' "'Beautifully,' said I. 'But Dash eye is all that is necessary to see across the room or to read and sew. C. L doesn't make love to that pretty girl in as ardent a manner as I could wish. KEFAUVER, Optical Specialist, will be at His lovemaking, in fact, strikes me as the Elliot House, Tuesday, Sept. 18th. Examination free. very tame and spiritless.'

FRESH COW For Sale, by-H. Nus-"'He won't put any more spirit in it BAUM, Uniontown, Md. while I've got my eye on him, let me FESTIVAL by the Mayberry Band, on Sept. 22, in Jacob Marker's grove. The Pleasant Valley Band will be present. "She was, you see, Dash's wife."-PRIVATE SALE. My property near Sell's Mill. Good buildings of all kinds,

8 acres of land, plenty of fruit. A desirable little home in first class order. Possession April 1, 1907. Apply to T. A. MARTIN, Taneytown. PUBLIC SALE, Oct. 16, 1906, of Implements and Household Goods.-W. H. BANKARD, Uniontown. shoot. Therefore it was natural that

> FOR SALE-4 fresh cows, 3 springers, 2 sows and pigs—one has 10 and the other 8 pigs-1 colt, 5 months old.-

ABOUT FIFTY shotes; will weigh from kinds. Near railroad, stores and 40, 60, 90 to 125lbs.—James H. Reaver, churches. Harney. THREE MULES for sale—2 sixteen

months, and 1 five months.—E. F. SMITH, "I can tie you," said Loudenslager, near Bridgeport. Then the shots went on one after an-NOTICE.—The best wearing Talking other, and neither could make a hit. Machine Records on the market are the Columbia and Victor. I make them fit any standard Talking Mackine.—J. WM. Finally a henchman of Loudenslager

"You're shooting wrong, 'Loudy.' HULL, Jeweler, Taneytown. You wait until you hear the click, then FESTIVAL. The Reformed Congreturn to the left and pull the trigger." gation, of Keysville, will hold a festival, at the church, Thursday and Saturday Loudenslager followed the advice and shattered the next clay pigeon to pieces. nights, 13 and 15th. It was the only time that either made FINE YOUNG Driving Mare, for sale a score, and "Loudy" was awarded the

by Harry T. Eckard, Bark Hill. 9-8-2t SEED WHEAT. Fultz-so Meditteranean, 400 bus. at 80¢. Sample can be seen at Taneytown Elevator Co., and at A great deal of curiosity and com-N. I. Gorsuch & Sons, in Westminster. Also old corn for sale. For particulars, ment was aroused by the Lincoln log cabin as it passed through the different cities of the east on its way from New apply to Chas. W. Myers, Frizellburg.

9-8-3t cabin as it passed through the different York to its final resting place in Ken-

tucky. Many curious anecdotes are FOR SALE.—The Fair property George St., now occupied by S. H. Little. One of the most desirable homes in Taneytown. Those who are considering this property should call on WM. G

PRIVATE SALE.—My property on Baltimore St. New house, out-buildings artesian and cistern water.—CLARA A.

MILTON ACADEMY cabin, approached Captain Bullitt with A High Grade Select School.

Prepares for any College or for Business Life. Special instructions in any branch, when necessary. "Well, well," said the questioner as For the benefit of pupils not far enough advanced to take the regular Academy he ruminatively stroked a meager tuft of reddish beard. "And I suppose he Course, a Preparatory Class will be organized.

> branches taken up. Early enrollment by those desiring to attend is advisable. First Session will begin Monday,

Sept. 10, 1906, at 9 a.m.

ROAD NOTICE.

We the undersigned, citizens and tax-payers of Taneytown District No. 1, of Carroll county, Md., do petition the honorable Board of County Commissioners of Carroll county to grant us a public road in above named District, starting on the public road near Basehoar's Mill, and following the private road running through the lands of the following persons: Frederick Bankard, thence through the land of Henrietta Martin, thence through the land of T. A. Martin, thence through the land of T. A. Martin, thence through the land of Joseph L. Englar, and thence through the land of Harry G. Sell, and ending at the public road running from Sell's Mill to the Littlestown road, and we do ever-pray.

Joseph L. Englar, Harry G. Sell, usual food. She pressed them down with her foot and sat on them with extended wings to shield them from the hard rain and remained there till the Harry G. Sell, Samuel T. Fleagle. Charles E. Keefer, Frederick Bankard, T. A. Martin,

NO TRESPASSING.

The name of any property owner, or tenant will be inserted under this heading, weekly, until Dec. 24th., on the payment of 25 Cents, All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises, with dog, but instinct is concentrated wisdom gun or trap, for the purpose of taking without the process being made known | game of any kind, in any manner. All persons trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of the law in such cases,

D. S. Clousher. Daniel Harman. Emanuel Fuss Monkeys are used to test the merits | Theo. H. Fleagle. Wm. H. Wantz. of English whiskies. Men are used Albert M. Rowe. Frank Kephart. D. W. Shoemaker. here, but in the end they make mon- Jacob Baker.

Roosevelt is-a father-in-law. Wel', Ethel Boerum-I think it's mean for "Children should be seen and not

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will sell at public sale, in Taneytown, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th., 1906, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following valuable personal property: 2 WALNUT BEDROOM SUITS, one with Marble top; 2 sets of springs, 2

A LOT OF OAK FURNITURE FOR A GILLETTE Safety Razor, or one Lawn Swing (cheap) Address—L. K. Birely, Agt., Middleburg, Md. very handsome, consisting of Serving table, china closet, 1 dozen dining-room chairs, leather seats; buffet, large plate-MARCH, 16, Sale of Live Stock and malements. Salver S. Niver S. Ni

wardrobe, 2 chamber sets, 1 Walnut library table, 2 couches, 1 Walnut book

case, 1 parlor rocker; MEDICAL LIBRARY AND INSTRUMENTS, FOR SALE-Fresh cow and calf, as owned by the late Dr. Geo. T. Motter; 2 baby buggies, 1 Egg stove, lot of stove pipe, good Iron Safe, 3 Body Brussels carpets, 1 Axminster, 1 Ingrain, carpet felt, oilcloth, linoleum, Coco Matting, home-made rag carpet,2 portieres rod and fixtures, widow rods, lot of lamps, kitchen table, cooking vessels, lard cans, stone jars, apple butter pots, glass jars, tinware, queensware, iron kettle, pot hook, wash bench, fruit benches, work from Taneytown to New Windsor, on Wednesday morning. Finder please rebench, barrels, meat bench, coal shute, churn and stand, shovels, rakes, lot of turn to CHARLES LAWRENCE, Unionville, wood, garden tools, lot of lumber, corn KEEP IN MIND the fact that the cutter, chicken coops, forks, corn on cob. Terms of Sale: Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

MRS. MARY L. MOTTER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

### PUBLIC SALE --- OF A ---Desiarble Small Farm

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th., 1906, at 2 o'clock, p. m.' all that desirable farm situate on the road leading from Rocky Ridge to Emmittsburg, and adjoining the land of Geo. Geiselman, William Anders, Sylvester Valentine and others, containing ONE HUNDRED AND THREE ACRES,

more or less. The improvements consist of a good Weatherboarded House, a large Bank Barn and all necessary outbuildings. The land is fertile and the buildings and fences are in good condition. The property is within convenient distance of school, Post-office, churches and military critical controls. TERMS: Arrangements may be made by application to the undersigned, whereby a proportion of the purchase money to be agreed upon may be left in the property to be secured by first mortgage thereon.

Thos. J. Kolb, Auct. PUBLIC SALE

A SMALL FARM The subscriber will offer his farm at

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public sale on the premises, ‡ mile south of Middleburg Station, on W. M. R. R., SATURDAY, SEPT. 29th., 1906, at 2 o'clock, p. m., 82% ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, in high state of cultivation ONE STOCK BULL, 1 year old, for sale by WM. C. N. MYERS, near Piney Creek Church.

9-15-2t except the house. Two wells of good water and a great variety of fruit of all

> 9-8-2t TERMS made known on day of sale, iven as soon as terms 9-15-2t

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE-J. WM. | Taneytown Savings Bank at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, Sept. 4, 1906.

RESOURCES. 1,945.00 2,000.00 ...\$176,117.93

Capital Stock paid in \$13,000,00
Surplus Fund 4,000,00
Undivided profits, less expenses, taxes paid Individual Deposit subject to check 24,706,29
Time certificates of deposit 128,613,53
Liabilities other than those above stated 1,232,90 LIABILITIES. ..\$176,117.93

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss. I, denry Galt, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and HENRY GALT, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Sept., 1906.

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, J. P. CORRECT ATTEST:

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE-Carroll County Savings Bank Beachey Airship Hights Tuition will be charged according to the at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Sept. 6, 1906. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts Stocks, Securities, etc. Furniture & fixtures. Other Real Estate and Mortgages own-J. CURVIN STRAYER, A. B., Principal,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Individual deposits subject to check..
Demand certificates of deposit.....
Time certificates of Deposit..... Total.... State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss. I, J. H. Singer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Call on the undersigned. All work guaranteed. Can also furnish Pumps, Piping and Wind-wheels. Drop me a Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Sept., 1906. JESSE F. BILLMYER, J. P. CORRECT ATTEST

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October

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in on drink only a halfpenny is expended Hanover, by Monday, Sept. 17th., 1906. Call and see them. I will The English agricultura! laborer gets also exchange for, or buy, fat Horses H. W. PARR,

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