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# TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 6. 1907.

THE JAPS ARE COMING.

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## NUMBER 40

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, New Windsor.-Mrs. W. J. Roberts ank son, Willie, left on Saturday evening, for Baltimore, where they will make ----their future home.

Isaac Smith and wife, left this Friday, for Baltimore, where they will stay for a short time and then go to Jamestown, Va., where they will reside.

paper from this point, concluded to send you a little description of our town on April 12, 1907.

on April 12, 1907. New Windsor College opened on Wednesday morning, after the Easter Holidays.

Mrs. Calhoun, of Alleghany City, Pa. who has been spending the winter here with her son, Prof. Calhoun, of the

terian church. Preparatory services on

Baltimore, are visiting her parents, in their new home, Philip Snader and wife. Mrs. Walter Geatty is confined to her bed with inflammatory rheumatism. ------

Linwood.-The Union Sabbath School failed to have any special service, last Sunday, for the first Easter since the (We will be glad to hear from this) organization of the school. Not that stances over which we have no control often cross our pathway. We will try Harney.—On March 29, at the home of her brother, Samuel D. Reck, at Get-ysburg, Miss Sabina Reck, for many vars a resident of Harney and kienitik.

spent the Easter holidays with their parents.

Miss Minnie Garner gave an egg roll-ing to a few of her friends, on Monday Miss Adelaide Messler visited friends

at Medford, over Sunday, and Miss Helen Englar spent her vacation in Baltimore County

Mt. Joy church until Jan 6, 1890, when much afflicted the past year, is quite ill Mr. Samuel Wolfe, who has been she, with a number of others were dis-missed to form St. Paul's Lutheran Nathan Englar went to Johns' Hop-

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. Printing Office. The goverement printing office is branching out in its competition with country printers, though the fact may not be generally known. For years, the Margar Dian Brief Items from the County, State, and our Exchanges.

President McCrea, of the Pennsyl-vania R. R., has ordered that a cat be provided for each passenger and freight station owned by the Company.

spending a week with her friend, Mrs. Geo. Wilhide, of near Keysville.

will be held on May 7, and the new Mayor will take his seat on the 21st. The salary of the office is \$6000, a year. A lively campaign is expected.

Mr. Parran was the choice of Messrs. Jackson and Mudd, while Hanna was the choice of Bonrparte, Garrett and and the whole given a cover. Pearre.

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F. A. Busse, republican, defeated E. question arises-Does the sending of large F. Dunne, democrat, for Mayor of Chi- lots of printed matter of this character, cago, on Tuesday, by about 13,000 pln-rality. The question of ownership of charged against the Postoffice departthe street railway companies was the ment? This work was sent "free" only main issues. Dunne favored the imme-diate purchase by the city of all car line lected no postage from the purchaser properties, while Busse favored the for it, but the railroad companies did right to purchase the lines on six months not carry it free. Is this one of the otice, after granting the companies causes for a deficit which the departtwenty-year franchises.

-0- -0- -0-It is pretty generally conceded to be true that the severe cold of the first of the week killed many peach and apricot buds. The fact that the weather was dry, and no frost, helps the situation, but unquestionably many of the far advanced buds were frozen. From extreme heat to extreme cold, such as we have at Bruceville, was retired, having had so early in the season, naturally reached the age limit, 70 years. On causes a loss which cannot be charged to the "fruit liar" this time. March 4th., he had been in the service of the Company since November, 1859,

W. O. Hiltabidle, formerly trainmaster and chief dispatcher of the Western Maryland Railroad in Hagerstown, has accepted a position with the Southern ling men and the travelling public gen-Railroad as a general car distributer for erally. the entire system, which comprises 27 divisions and more than 7,000 miles of except for his legs which he claims feel

will move his family to that city about ever. We all hope he may live long to June 1st

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Postoffice Department has been furnish-

Injustice Practiced by the Government

PROPOSED CHURCH UNION,

Merger Plan.

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Miss Rosalie Evster has returned by
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mitter expression
mitt her home in Chambersburg Pa., after the Immigration Bill, just passed by United Brethren in Christ and the Con-Ripe peaches gathered months ahead of time are being picked in Plaquemine parish Louisiana. The mildest winter

ceived from the government printer, *tree*, by registered mail, the 2000 copies of the law, (weight about 100 lbs.) which will be bound in with our part of the work,

Now, aside from the unfairness of the government entering into competition with printers in this class of work, the question arises—Does the sending of large annual conferences to ratify the change reasonable interpretation. in the constitution which the act of union involves.

The combined church will take the name of "The United Churches, com-prising the Congregational churches, the Church of United Brethren in Christ and the Methodist Protestant Church.' causes for a deficit which the department has been trying to collect from publishers of newspapers? If so, it is a case of attempting to add imposition to intervent the second district associations. The national council shall meet once every four years, and it shall be composed of one ministerial and one lay repre-

sentative for every 5,000 members and major fraction of each annual confer-Mr. Ilgenfritz Retires at 70. ence, provided that each annual confer-

ence shall have at least one ministerial "On March 31st. 1907, Charles H. and one lay delegate. The national council will have charge only of the general work now done by the churches, such as missionary, evangelistic, educational, church building, Sunday Schools, pub-lishing and other benevolent work. Takexcept for nine months when he served ing the Board of Home Missions as an as color sergeant in the 207th. Pa. Vols. example to illustrate the new system, Dr. during the rebellion. He has been sta-Lewis explained that if the union were completed, the first board of home missions appointed by the national council would consist of the respective home

boards of the three churches, and that divisions and more than 7,000 miles of track. He will be located in the office of the general superintendent of trans-portation at Washington, D. C., and We all hore he may live long to We all hore he may live long to the entire new board would accept the

enjoy this well earned vacation. He will travel through the South, over of four years, however, if experience

The Shoemaker Law Valid. Annapolis, Md., April 2.- In an opinion written by Judge Burke in the appeal of Otho T. Fout, William T. Lewis and others against the County Com-missioners of Frederick county the

Court of Appeals to-day upheld the

Lewis, president of Western Maryland College, at Westminster, of the act which depends upon the voluntary union recommended by the special com-mittee on polity at the recent congress in Chicago of commissioners representing uniot depends upon the Court of Appeals in another case. United Brethren in Christ and the Con-gregational churches, giving the terms of the proposed merger of those three de-nominations, was made on Thursday to

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The Democratic state leaders have al-National Bank.

it be known that he is not willing to undertake an arduous campaign.

There is another former governer, Mr. Frank Brown, who may loom up as a most prominent figure in the governor-ship slatemaking. He has added several strings to his bow by his recent activity in politics in this city, by which Mr. this Spring, have fire insurance on per-Mahool was nominated for mayor by a sonal effects, but many will not think The former governor is acting shy just indorsed so as to apply in their new lo-now in discussing the future. He says cation. Fire insurance does not move he has all he can take care of in looking along with property, but applies only to after the city campaign.

for general church business. At the end

# They Land in Mexico and B. C., then Skip over the Line.

ports to the United States. Under the niversaries; for instance, it was in 1814 circumstances, the Japanese cannot be that Fulton made the beginning of steam

Democratic Candidates for Governor.

ready picked their choice for the nomi-nation for governor. He is Col. Spencer clerk of the Court of Appeals, former president of the state Senate and former tate's attorney of Montgomery county. He is now president of the Montgomery Former Governor Jackson was consid-

ered an important candidate but has let

nd the whole given a cover. Now, aside from the unfairness of the Church must first act on it, and then re-Now, aside from the unfairness of the Church must first act on it, and then re-

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across the Mexican border. Many Japanese are reaching Honolulu. | without limit, and gives us an anniver-There they take passage to San Francis-co, bearing passport to British Columbia. sary occasion unsurpassed by any which has been celebrated in previous exposi-Jones, former state treasurer, former From San Francisco they go to Van- tions.

From San Francisco they go to Van-couver. It is known they have no busi-ness in Vancouver, but intend to make their way across the northern border to the United States. The general situa-tion is regarded as serious by the immi-gration officials, for practically it is im-possible to prevent smuggling across the border of either Mexico or British Columbia." Columbia.

INSURANCE AND REMOVALS. Most of the persons who have moved,

majority that even surprised Mr. Brown. that it is necessary to have their policies

defined locations, therefore, removal ne-

bership to Mt. Joy.

Baltimore has caught the exposition fever. It is the only one of the big cities hibition, and it proposes to celebrate the climax of the War of 1812 and the birth of 1992 and the that has never had an international ex-Regular Contributors. birth of "The Star-Spangled Banner"

Baltimore'e Exposition in 1914.

shop, each doing a prospering business. One church, which held its Easter com-One church, which held its Easter com-One church, which held its Easter com-munion on Sunday last. They will hold a fair and supper on the 13, afternoon and night for the benefit of the church. O'clock, p. m. Mrs. N. H. Baile, entertained the W. H. & F. M. Society, of the Presbyterian a fair and supper on the second state of the church. Mumps have prevailed in this com-munity and have been unusually bad. Several cases of diptheria are also re-ported, Fred Leatherwood being very ill at this writing. Archie Nusebaum, who was hurt last week in the service of the B & O is in a rather serious condition. Mather Serious

admitted legally to this country, but scores of them are being smuggled like interest can be found. The whole matter opens a prospect practically

Several properties have changed hands. Mr. Thomas England traded properties with Albert Gosnell, then sold the Gosnell farm to J. Maurice Hess who is going to make it a dairy farm, We wish him success.

The Farmers and Merchants Mutual Telephone Comyany has erected about thirty miles of line in this vicinity and installed about sixty 'phones.

correspondent regularly.-ED.) said: 'The claims of Maryland for her expenditure during the war stand upon higher ground than those of any other

the Lutheran church.

of the day.

ture down to twenty.

Silver Run. Edward Dickensheets to Pleasant Valley, Edward Hesson to Ed-

Howard Dern is making preparations

honor of his wife's birthday. A most Halter.

bert's, last Sunday. Last Thursday evening a number of men tendered Mr. John Eyler and his bride a serenade and welcome to their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dudderer and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. The work of tearing down the old

to open a saddler shop here in the near satisfying manner.

Four dwellings are yet vacant in our Mr. Formwalt and wife,

occupies the Gorsuch property.

list.

visit to their grand-parents.

State in the Union.' ----years a resident of Harney and vicinity died, aged 79 years, 5 months and 13

The Maryland Conference of Charities and Correction. days. The deceased had been suffering

for some months with dropsy. Miss Reck was a faithful member of the Mt. The third session will be held at Mc-Coy Hall, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, on April 25th and 26th, 1907. Joy Lutheran church. She became a member of this church on Sept. 17, 1854, after the city campaign. "If I decide to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor or for any other office," he says, "I shall not hesitate to let all the Democrats of this state know of my ambition." Charter Manuel this state know of my ambition." Chairman Murray Vandiver, of the Democratic State Central Committee, is also tentatively in the field, and will the case of Mutual insurance, the policy also tentatively in the field, and will the case of Mutual insurance, the policy also tentatively in the field, and will the case of Mutual insurance, the policy the case of M

states have promised to be present and

There are no qualifications for mem-

nunities.

left Reineman and went to the barn, Improvement of Pipe Creek Cemetery. where he fell asleep. Reineman soon followed, it is said, and took the money from the other man while he slept. Con- is cleaning off the German Baptist cemstable Gouker arrested Reineman after he had boarded a train for Harrisburg, and in searching him found the money ally, will give place to a level grassy

by beginning the first of the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily that the spectral constraints of many will that be easily that the spectral constraints of many will that be easily that the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that be easily the spectral constraints of many will that the constraint the manifer and the spectral constraints of many will that be easily that the spectral constraints of many will that be easily that the spectral constraints of many will that be easily that that the spectral constraints of many will that be easily that the to easily that the to easily that the that that the tot be spectral constraints of many will that the constraint for that the spectral constraints of that we have "made good" as stated. The spectral constraint for the const

To be stricken with death while praying for his fellow-men, was the fate which befell Amos Sheely, of Littlestown Pa., on Wednesday evening. Heart dis-ease is believed to have been the cause of his decease. Mr. Sheeley was aged 81 years and was an old-time Methodist. burg, were united in marriage, on Tues-At the prayer-meeting none of the mem- day, at 3 p. m., at the Reformed par-At the prayer-meeting none of the meta-bers noticed anything unusual in his conduct. However as he was about to conclude his exhortation, he was noticed to throw up his hands and fall to eliburg. After the ceremony, an elabor the floor. Death was instantaneous. Great excitement was caused by the home, The popularity of the young unlooked for occurrence and a panic couple brought many congratulations.

### MARRIED.

PATTERSON-HAUGH.-On March 30, at the Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Frank Patterson and Miss Carrie R. Haugh, both of Gettys-

IN LOVING REMEMBERANCE. Of John E. McGinnis, who died two years age April the 7th., 1905.

Two years ago death angel came, And took our dear friend John away, Snatched him rudely from us, How can we forget that day ?

He passed away like a summer breeze, With scarcely a parting sigh, He passed from this dark world, To dwell with Christ on high.

His busy hands are folded; His toil on earth is done,

His Heavenly crown he won.

bers.

Alfred Englar, with a force of hands,

mirers of the improvement.

### ...... JENKINS-KAUFFMAN

Mr. Chas. Jenkins, of Woodbine, Md.,

THE FISHING SEASON.

The fishing, shad and herring, season is near at hand, and judging from the

said to be enormous.

reports down the bay, the prospects for | following chairman; Chairman-Rev. Edgar T. Read. Secretary-Miss Jessie S. Hollenberg- 50° in the temperature from one day to unprecedented. Shipments to the Bal- er timore markets from the Plankatank,

Entertainment Committee-Rev. O. Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers are heavier at this season of the year than ever known for years previous. While seney, Mrs. Theo. the run of shad and herring has been Yingling, Cashier. large, that of white and yellow perch is

Our fisherman here have done but S. Hollenberger. little thus far, some few shad being caught by gillers down the bay and brought up, but by this time next week, it is expected that the season will be

Music Committee—Mrs. Madge Mc-Kinstry, Mr. J. W. Little. Ushers Committee — Mr. Raymond fully on, and the royal Susquehanna shad—the finest in the world—will soon Angel. Decorating Committee-Mr. R. O. be veritably "in our midst."

MONDAY.-April 1st., 1907.-E. O.

Michael S. Brilhart, guardian of Paul and Raymond Leister, received order to of two months, J. Barry Mahool was Charles C. Eyler, administrator, of and H. Clay Timanus, by the Republi-

John W. Eyler, deceased, received order cans. The vote received by each candi-

union. If the merger is completed the new church will number 1,200,000 mem-

Death of Prof. Z. C. Ebaugh.

The County C. E. Convention.

as McSherry claimed it had been stolen. Reineman was some months ago em-ployed at Hotel Hanover, in Hanover. Credit When Credit is Due. (The following letter received from

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held during the winter. In place of three officers for the Convention, it will be seen that there is a much larger force, as shown by the following list, and these officers were appointed long before the officers were appointed long before the meeting on the 16th. The C. E. Convention is being enter-

tained by the two societies, of the M. P., and Lutheran churches, and the services Although it has been uncomfortably hot for so early in the season, it is not

will be held as follows; First day and evening, in the M. P. church; S2cond day, in the Lutheran church; Second Wait until June 1st., and also let the evening in the M. P. church; Junior stovestay in the sitting room; one cannot Ralley in the town hall. tell, at this particular time of the year,

The Convention Committee have the | how soon there may be a sudden change from hot to cold; in fact, it is not unusual for us to have a change of from 40° to

> the next. While it is always proper to dress to suit the weather, a little discomfort had

5. Bregenzer, Mr. W. J. Crabbs. Lunch Committee—Mrs. S. D. Senseney, Mrs. Theo. Fowble, Mrs. John Yingling, Cashier. Junior Committee-Miss Carrie Glad- night, or on coming from a warm room, or when taking a drive. Unseasonably Registration Committee-Miss Jessie hot weather is always a danger, and apt

to lead to indiscretion, but it is not safe Reception Committee-Mrs. Clarence | to discard stoves and heavy clothing for a month vet.

a month yet. Monuments at Gettysburg. Congress passed a measure providing for the erection of an obelisk 85 feet high, 14 feet square at the base, next The fleak only crown he won. Exactly and when group and prices and prices are strong prices of the more aristocratic followers. Any we meet in fleak only the Agrice Agrice are wont we shall called the market are and the battly entry strategroup and the strong prices of the more aristocratic followers. There will be preaching the source aristocratic followers. Any we meet in fleak on the regular time. Any we meet in fleak on the source aristocratic followers. Any we meet in fl Since writing the above there have Decc been one or two shad caught in the river Fuss.

MAHOOL AND TIMANUS.

At the primary election held in Balticount of the fact that there are now Taneytown.

nominated for Mayor by the Democrats, only be reached after a general, public liscussion of them.

date was as as follows; The committee having in charge the | ly ill. Mahool (Democrat) Brown (Democrat) arrangement of the program, have en-9,285 Linthicum (Democrat) 7.135 Timanus (Republican) 19,765 profitable to the community at this time.

The general topics selected for special consideration are: Social Medicine; Child Labor and School Attendance; A State Board of Charities and Correction; The Treatment of Crime and Criminals; Tuberculosis; Treatment of Defectives. A number of eminent experts in the field of charity and social welfare from other

The Organization Against Bryan.

tell of their experiences in their own The Sun's Washington correspondent has the following to say relative to Mr. Bryan's chances for the Democratic nomination. as candidate for President; annual dues of \$1.00. Each member is "If any organization work is done in entitled to a volume of the proceedings Democratic politics it will be adverse to of the Conference. Attendance at the Prof. Zachariah C. Ebaugh, principal Bryan's nomination. It will not be disof the Franklin High School, Reisters-town, and one of the most successful public school teachers of the state, died meetings of the Conference and participation in its debates are not confined to members. The public is urged to attend

on Monday afternoon at the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, from blood-poisoning. The primary cause of Professor Ebaugh's death was a carand all present at meetings are invited to join the discussions.

b) the three officers mentioned, as was stated in the RECORD's item, but was called by President Birnie for the purpose of submitting the program and to hear reports as to how Convention work was progressing.
c) The date of the Convention, May 9th. and 10th., was determined upon at a meeting of the joint committee of the M. P. and Lutheran C. E. Societies, held during the winter. In place of three officers for the Convention, it will be seen that there is a much larger force, in the state Board of Education in the public school service he Board of Education in the public school service he devoted the remaining years of the county—that of county is school service he devoted the remaining to more this life, rising step by step to the highest position in the public school system of the county—that of county school service he administration of Governor Lowndes. For four years Professor Ebaugh was a member of the State Board of Education and the general support of Southern delegation.
c) Difference officers for the Convention, it will be seen that there is a much larger force, it and the provide the state Board of Education is the state board

Frank's mother, Mrs. Emily Lynn. Frank Wilson, spent the Easter holithe selection of a man from among his the selection of a man from among instruction of a mong instructio agree and who will not be seriously ob-jectionable to the East. It is possible Thurmont, are visiting friends and rela-ing feature of the occasion was music jectionable to the East. It is possible that there may be some attempt at or-ganization along these lines, but at pres-ent the party is as completely without national organization as if it had never Miss Helen Wilkins spent Easter with her parents, in Baltimore. Mrs. Maggie Maus and daughter, Marion, were guests at John E. Hum-Welk, William, Virgie, and Lester Myerly, and Clyde Ecker. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Maus paid a flying visit to the home of his brother, L. D. Maus, over Saturday night and Sunday. Charles has been in the em-

----THE HENS WERE FOOLED.

The Baltimore News, of Wednesday, ommenting on the egg market, says; "The weather man last week fooled new home. the inhabitants of the poultry yards as There will The weather man last week looled new nome. the inhabitants of the poultry yards as well as humanity, and the hens, believ-bath, as Rev. Clarkson is attending the bath, as Rev. Clarkson is attending the comparison of Compariso ing that spring was here, began to get annual conference, at Cumberland. busy. As a result, during the fast few days there has been a big rush of eggs to the markets, and prices have declined. In New York 18,000,000 eggs were re-ceived in one day. Yesterday the re-ceipts in that market amounted to over 50,000 cases, each case containing 30 Winfield.—The pretty weather of last made its appearance with cold winds and ice, making one feel as though it 50,000 cases, each case containing 30

state. This Conference was organized in 1897 and sessions were held that year ord in 1898. The sessions were held that year and in 1898. The sessions were held that year the set of t

and in 1898. The present revival of this more. The deceased was an aunt of body has been thought advisable on ac-Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, who we reported ing and will be buried on Sunday mornseveral problems of grave importance confronting the people of Maryland and demanding solution. Such solution can weak condition. Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, who we reported sick with pneumonia, is still in a very weak condition. Messrs. James Hesson, Abraham of age. Has been a member of the Church of God for many years. She Hesson, and Charles Engle, are serious- leaves no children.

On Monday of last week, Samuel Detour.-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Koon's deayored to make provision for those discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. Staley and wife commenced house-discussions which ought to be most the Lutherran church. The stale of the luther and the stale of the luther and the stale of the luther and the stale of the stale Mrs. Samuel Ott has moved into the last week. Mrs. Lester H. Troxell, was in town

Miss Sallie Eyler property, on Gettys-burg street. Misses Hilda and Nellie Null, of Fox's. Misses Hilda and Nellie Null, of Mrs. Oliver Angel, Mrs. W. C. Miller

Mrs. Oliver Angel, Mrs. W. C. Miller Shenandoah Junction, are here on a and Miss Clara Koons, are on the sick The cigar business is still on the boom

Misses Jessie Roser, Bertha Keeney, and several more good cigar makers could secure good jobs. We are informed that there is a possibility of an- Weybright's.

other cigar factory being started, in the Mrs. Thos. Long, of Baltimore, is near future, that will employ about bership in the State Conference other twenty hands. We hope that this may the spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. L. Fogle.

prove to be correct. Garden-making seems to be the order of the day. On last Friday evening the members in fact the A O K of the days at the home of Geo. C. Naylor. and families of the A. O. K. of the M. C., held their annual banquet. The of Ithaca, N. J., were visiting at P. D. Messrs. Oscar Koons and A. Young,

affair proved to be a very enjoyable one and all were well pleased. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez, of Em-Frizellburg.—The weather man is ap-

parently going to extremes. On Monday parently going to extremes. On Monday we had really April fool, with tempera-ture down to treation. Mr. Cornelius Dupel, a former resident of near Rocky Ridge, died Thursday last John Snider closed his shop here and Rocky Ridge, Saturday, where the funernear Fairfield, Pa., and was brought to

ward Hively's farm, William Sullivan to the one vacated by Hesson. Mr. Hipple

uture. Mrs. William Brown is on the sick ist. Four dwellings are yet vacant in our

village; a rare occurrence for this place. Hymiller and wife, Mr. Wm. Halter and

spent Sunday with J. D. Kling and fam-in a few days the old structure will be a

thing of the past.

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Sunny Side .- Edward Wentz, our

went to Baltimore, where his family is located. This leaves our people without The flitting season is here and with leaves a number of children. Weybright, officiating. The deceased

many it is over. Harvey Freeman dom-iciled to Westminster, and Frank Schaef-Miller, of Uninn Bridge, spent Wednesfer to the place vacated by him. John Koons and Alfred Lowe went with their families to Hanover. George Motter and wife moved to his father's farm, near

Tyrone.-A very pleasant social was given on Saturday evening, Mar. 30th., by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Course, at their

ability to entertain and also to supply

George

the cravings of the inner man in a most

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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-inteed until the following week.

THE contest for the Mayorality nomi- mobilists want. In other words, instead Union Pacific. That small sum is about nation, in Baltimore, in both parties, of building good roads for average use onc-sixth of what the people of Nebraska cannot be said to represent attractive and travel-which in itself would be a pay as taxes on the valuation of their politics. Somehow, the contest has been most expensive proposition-it is shown property and in many states the taxes that. The people of this country can a scramble and mud slinging match, that the desire is for a very much more paid by the railroads are even less than never expect relief from present conrather than a dignified appeal for popu- expensive, and special class of road; in Nebraska. appeal for support, looked after the this new road.

necessary precautions to be taken at the The question of good roads appeals to value that the railroads can be replaced ceived some consideration, and an hon- spout doubled seamed to body primaries, and no more. Spending all, and there is no doubt that the pre- for is the first step and the only sensible est effort was frequently made by railmany thousands of dollars in "swinging ponderance of sentiment among tax- and just proposition for arriving at what road companies, even at considerable Nickel Plated Tea Pot around the circle", indulging in cutting payers is favorable to a reasonable inpersonalities toward opposing candi- crease in the tax-rate, providing greatly dates, and perhaps using financial means improved roads throughout the state to influence the vote market, do not would finally result. The proposition, seem to be proper accomplishments for however, to build the class of road such the would-be Mayor of a great city.

## Too Much Anti-railroad.

may be denied that there is any general tracks for automobilisfs. widespread feeling against them now, Carnegie on Wall St. such denial does not correspond with facts, notwithstanding the further and most wholly on the successful operation listened to, perhaps because he seems to beautiful country around them they of railroads. Perhaps the roads, sepa- have a pretty legitimate title to his im- wonder at the vagaries of Fate. tem"-to one of the six systems said to forward in whatever he says or does, and Inquiry will reveal the fact that it has -The American Monthly Review of control nearly nearly all separate roads his keenness of perception on most pub- been absorbed in a limited number of Reviews for April. in the country-therefore anti-railroad lic questions is generally acknowledged. big farms. The laborers who supply the sentiment is really sentiment against Recently, he gave Wall Street a rap, needs of these farms at seed-time and great corporations.

Whatever may be the cause, it looks said: very much as though it is time for a halt, and for public sentiment to put on its thinking cap, preparatory to "giving the Devil his due." Certainly, railroads are having their full share of troubles— worksame more then the network with the really the Precident is going up when he has not got the stock is the man who thinks that really the Precident is going up when he has not got the stock is the man who perhaps more than they deserve. With thinks that really the President is going have vainly spent in endeavoring to segreat strikes, many criminal and other wrecks, adverse state legislation, and blers come to grief I wish I could in-blers come to grief I wish I could in-too far. It'll be a good day for this country, or any other, when the gam-blers come to grief I wish I could in-there are the location in their town of manu-facturing enterprises, and the cure of the cure the location in the cure of the cure the location in the cure of the cure of the cure of the cure the location in the cure of the cure the public confidence so shaken that vent a plan whereby both parties would "decadence" is found. Each "big bonds and stocks have taken a big tum- come to grief.

ble, together with the so-called "rate bill" and other National legislative gambling in stocks. I would as soon do measures, the companies are almost. id gamble at cards or bridg and I don't see much difference. not quite, proper objects for public "Let me speak as a plain business an. Wall Street is not America, and sympathy rather than condemnation. man.

THE CARROLL RECORD. fond of touring the country in autos. Of the Erie railway, when it would cost Purely as a local proposition, people less than one-sixth of that sum to reliving along the road proposed should get behind the movement. place it in better shape than it now is '

But there is a very much larger view The Baltimore and Ohio with \$108,079 of this matter. As a friend of mine re-marked sometime ago, the automobile has come to stay, and the possibilities \$133,533 and a number of other railof its use are hardly appreciated. Of this | \$133,533 and a number of other rail-I think everyone is now convinced. So roads with but little less than \$100,000 far the auto has been used largely as a per mile of stocks and bonds are in the pleasure vehicle, but inside of 10 years same class. The Union Pacific actually it will to a large extent supersede horses paid ten per cent. on its enormous' capiand wagons for almost all sorts of comand wagons for almost an sorts of com-mercial use, and perhaps more exten-sively in the country than in the city. I cent. on what it could be duplicated for. believe, with Mr. Rowe, that market It will be a large undertaking to arwagons will be almost exclusively anto-mobiles. Farmers will find that they transport their products much the railroads, but it must be done becheaper in autos than in wagons. This fore reasonable rates can be established. will mean good roads. The values which the states have agreed

These extracts give enough of the pro- on as the basis for taxation differ so radposed scheme to enable one to judge | teally that it is worthless as even a guide whether or not there is any danger of a to the actual value. The official figures raid on the state treasury, largely for, of the average tax paid by the railroads the benefit of the wealthy leisure classes, in all the states in 1904 for each mile of at the expense of the whole body of tax- line is but \$303 and in Nebraska the payers. To us it seems a long step from amount is but \$224 per mile, which the common dirt road to the "boule- would be about one-sixth of one per vard" or "thoroughfare" such as auto- cent. on the capitalization value of the

We have no secrets ! We publish las of all our m

ditions, if that relief is to be the sponlar suffrage. It would have been very indeed, Mr. Swann goes so far as to say From this partial glance at actual taneous act of the railroad companies. much better-very much more dignified that he does not believe that even the railroad values and the enormous differ- Time was, when our railroads were and honorable-had each candidate an- amount appropriated for the Baltimore- ence between the stock market value smaller and the owners and operating nounced his platform, made a manly Washington road will be sufficient for and the taxation value it is plain that officers closer to the people than they

the Democratic plan of investigating the are to-day, that the popular demand re- nickel plated, enameled handle are reasonable rates .- Hagerstown Mail. expense, to improve conditions and increase the safety of travelers and em-

plovees. To Revive the Slow Town.

Our railroad companies have grown The country is full of small towns to such enormous proportions, however, as the article in the American describes, which have ceased to grow and are al- and are in the hands of pure speculators is an entirely different matter and not ready decadent. Their merchants com- to such a degree that nothing toward one to appeal favorably to the tax- plain of lack of business, mechanics this end can be accomplished except by It would not be surprising if there payers of the state, notwithstanding the find scanty employment, building has national legislation. The granting to would come about, very shortly, a re- proper claims that tax-payers of Balti- ceased; the farmer who has accumulated the Interstate Commerce Commission of vulsion of public sentiment favorable to more city may have, even should they a competency and wishes to live "in powers similiar to those which the govthe railroads of the country. While it be largely in favor of building pleasure town" builds his new home in some ernment of England has vested in the large city, instead of in the place near London Board of Trade would very soon which he made his money. The longed- clear up the situation. Nothing was

for factories, which it was thought done toward the establishment of a Andrew Carnegie is possibly the best- would be attracted by the advantages standard safety coupler until Congress nickeled, black enameled handle; greater fact that the whole country, for thought-of very wealthy man in the of the site, do not come. Immigration took action, and a hundred thousand size, 4 pints. its pleasure and prosperity, depends al- world, and his opinions are generally passes it by. As the citizens look at the men to-day have their full complement of hands, feet, and fingers with which to earn a livelihood who otherwise would rately, are not antagonized, as such, but mense wealth. Moreover, Mr. Carnegie But the secret of it all lies in the use have been permanently crippled and rather because each belongs to a "sys- is intensely practical and straight- to which that beautiful country is put. their earning power lost or minimized.

> which will be generally indorsed. He harvest are transients. There is no rural population, surrounding the town, suf

farm," heretofore occupied by a single

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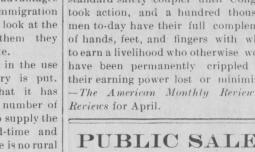
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off," or that methods are being em-'We have had five years of such prosployed to save financial losses, and the perity as the world has never seen. Why, I sold the Carnegie Steel Company conviction is gradually forcing itself to for \$460,000,000 then. I could sell it for \$640,000,000 now. Kites that go up the front that there is danger-great danger-of whipping the "systems" too hard for their past sins. Whipping a a healthy condition. An eruption in how may make him reform his ways, is Wall Street is healthy, for it comes out boy may make him reform his ways, is proper, but whipping him to death is a too strenuous use of a reformative method. The country may be going to this jolting kind of a way, with a rest beextreme with the railroads.

We are of the opinion that our railroad magnates have learned a great deal within the past year, and that they are

quite willing to play fair, hereafter, with the public. At any rate, legislatures and the public can now afford to wait a while and see what effect the various punishments administered are going to have. The people cannot afford to ally themselves with train-wreckers and strike promoters, but we are apparently quite close to such an alliance at the present time. Give the railroads a fair deal.

### Another Boulevard Wanted.

The coming legislature will have no more important question before it, in all tors, the absurdity of this charge is wrecks is primarily due to operative probability, than road legislation, and again demonstrated. If wealth had methods that are antiquated. The glarall signs point to the probability that been as potent as it has been declared ing defect is that things are done backautomobilists, and those interested in in enabling rich men to enter that body, ward; the several steps of action are a machine travel, will make a desperate whose weight and authority in the gov- reversal of the natural and logical effort to saddle on to the tax-payers the ernment have been such prominent fac- sequence. In the infancy of railroading, cost of building many miles of very ex- tors in the history of American institu- when conditions were simple, it made pensive roads, or "boulevards," on the tions, it might have been supposed that little difference. As the entire fabric order of the Baltimore-Washington road among the accessions to its ranks there grew rapidly the method first adopted provided for at the last session, com- would be several multi-millionaires. As finally broke down from overweight. It pared with which the ordinary macad- a matter of fact the only Senatorial re- is perfectly fruitless to try to make the amized road will appear like a cattle cruit who has been made at all conspic- old way do. We do many things path, in the matter of cost.

ican contains an article booming a road Colorado. Clark, of Montana, whose sequence, or we know of no other way. from Baltimore to Philadelphia, which entrance into the Senate was attended With a vast and exacting industry, as is entirely sufficient to illustrate the need by a scandal which aroused national at- railroading is to-day, the case is different, of strict watch on the state treasury. tention, has left it after a term of ser- and adequate and logical method is of that I have on hand, and for sale at 3-9-3mo The following extracts from the article vice in which, so far as the public could prime import, show its purport:

Railroad Reproduction.

Non Millionaire Senators.

the main touring route for automobilists between the north and south.

modern highway between Baltimore and and cents, but what he is and what he wrong, when one train gets into the Philadelphia is being received with ennot only benefit those who motor over it, but that it will be a boon to those

values, better facilities for hauling, etc. Phil. Bulletin. It is proposed that the new road shall follow one of the pikes to Philadelphia by way of Havre de Grace, Elkton and Wilmington. If the road is built it will be the connecting link of a pike all the way from Boston to Atlanta.

prominent autoists in Baltimore, is en- speculative and Wall Street end. These danger or removes the cause. The case thusiastic for the new road. Among two different interests must be divorced is identical with that of the football; no other things, he said:

ficulty will be to get the money. It will never be reasonable rates until the ques- as good an object for scrimmage as be-

Then there are several thousand persons for the stores and shops to serve, where they now serve only a hundred or two. iness; it is a parasite feeding on values business comes without being coaxed. and creating none. It is time for us Here are some facts, the digestion and business men to rise and decline to recog-nize the men who make money and application of which by the influential render no value for it by manufacturing property-owners in the "slow town" something or giving something in ex- will mean a great deal to them and their

neighbors.-Maxwell's Talisman. Railroad Accidents.

To "discipline" an offender by disnust come down again; Wall Street is in missal, as is usually the case, does not remove the cause. If anything, it rather and does not go in. Let us rejoice and aggravates it, by permitting untried men hope that it will be lively tomorrow. Let to take the place of more experienced ns hope that prices will come down in a ones. The liability of mishap is as great as before. To overcome this incurable down, down till they reach a level. Then devise some system that renders its

they will go up, up, up. It's an eco-nomic law, like the waves of the sea." this has been done in many cases in factories. The application and exten-

sion of the same principles to railroad Few demagogic accusations against the operation must be accomplished before Inited States Senate have ever been we can expect materially to diminish the more persistently reiterated than the as- frequency and force of accidents. When sertion that it is a millionaire's club. any order out of the regular scheme is There is no foundation for this state- given, provision should be made so that ment. Certainly there has been no time | the attention of more than one person since the Civil War when a majority of should be involved when it is executed. the Senate's members were wealthy men Morever, it should be made an impossiaccording to prevailing standards. bility for one man's obliviousness to

In the Senate as it is now constituted occasion disaster. since the election of numerous new Sena- A second potent cause of railroad

uous by the amount of his personal "backward," but most of us do not no-A recent issue of the Baltimore Amer- passessions, is Simon Guggenheim, of tice it, because either it is of small con

discern, he was without appreciable in- Instead of the existing methods of "Unless an up-to-date thoroughfare is fluence. Over in New Jersey the defeat operating trains, it is necessary to have Ranges of the soon built, Baltimore will be left out of of Dryden is still comparatively recent. something entirely new, some system in It would be preposterous to rate the which the underlying principles are just The movement which has been set value of any Senator by the size of his the reverse of those now in force. At on foot to secure the construction of a fortune. Not what he owns in dollars the present time when anything goes

thusiasm by many of the prominent cit- does as a legislator, is the sole question same block with the one ahead, when thusiasm by many of the prominent cit-izens of Baltimore and by the automo-bilists in particular. It is pointed out concern. It may not be amiss, how-when an employee makes a mistake, that a road modern in every way will ever, to point out once more the fallacy there is immediately potential accident. of the notion that Senators as a rule be- Hundreds of mistakes and mishaps ocwho live along it in the way of increased long in the ranks of millionairedom.- cur on the railways every day, although same, I remain

the public hears nothing of them. It is only when dire disaster takes place, in 3-2-2m which lives are lost, that a thrill of hor-

There are two ends to the railroad ror awakens us to the gravity of the sitquestion; one is the transporation of uation. Of course, somebody is "discigoods and passengers and the other the plined," but this in no way lessens the before there can be justice to the public matter what happens to it or how fierce "I fully realize that the principal dif- through reasonable rates. There can the contests over it have been, it remains

Sharrer & Gorsuch, 3-16-41 take a large amount to do the work pro- tion is settled of how much of the stocks fore. any other Cream Separator as good as the **Empire** for any price. posed, but the results will justify the expense. We should have first-class roads built or none at all. Although a large sum of money was appropriated by the last legislature for the building of the Westminster, Md. MORTGAGES, DEEDS NOTES BILL OF SALE FORMS. and see our marvelous assortment of Ready-made Suits and Suitings to make Did you take the wrong road ? Gasoline Engines, last legislature for the building of the the same basis as the securities, the pro- trains affected to proceed. They should These blanks atways on hand at the RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates to order for Spring Season. Why not take the back track ? road between this city and Washington, ceeds of which were actually expended be brought to a standstill instantly. S. D. MEHRING, We all make mistakes occasionally;the If you have never worn one of Strouse and other that the amount was sufficient to build the kind of road that will stand the test. Notwithstanding Are the Chicago and Alton stocks and Alton stocks and the test is before the b harm is in not correcting them. If you have a low-down machine, or \$19.00 stuff, MANUFACTURER OF XIX Fine Carriages Buggies, have a low-down machine Why not set it aside and Mortgages, single copy, know the merit of rightly-tailored. this I think we can go before the legis- bonds to be considered a fair debt upon enter the same block. 3 copies, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS. CUTTERS, &C stylish, perfect fitting, ready made Snits Buy An Empire ? it will pay the state to build the road to the people who are customers of that 20 1.00The remedy for this dangerous, and You can get a genuine Philadelphia as far as the state line, and railroad? Deeds. single copy, FINESS If you have any of the standard Cream Made-to-Order Suit here. 6 copies. that before we have laid before that Are Mr. J. P. Morgan and his associ- one might almost say uncivilized, con-Separators that have served their use-fulness, and have vibration from old 12 Dayton, McCall, Jagger body in detail the advantages to be de- ates to have the right to take the people dition of affairs is very simple, and there No sample business, but the goods to WAGONS. age we will take them in part pay for an Empire. rived in the shape of increased values an appropriation will be made without the best of the work of t Promissory Notes, 15 copies, way on the basis of \$180,000,000 of stocks land and Continental Europe have had signs—cut by our expert graduate cut-ter, made and trimmed in most up-tovery much opposition.' Repairing Promptly Done ! For anything in the Dairy line, no matter what. Address, " 100 Mr. Wm. M. Manly, who is also very and \$170,048,945 of bonds, or at the rate this remedy in practical operation for date manner, at the lowest possible CADILLAC, PACKARD and FRANKLIN Bill of Sale, per copy, much interested in the road, puts it this of \$70,685 per mile of line, when it forty years, which accounts for the few price. " 12 copies, " 50 " Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. D. W. GARNER, could be duplicated for about one-half collisions and derailments on their rail- This certainly is the store to buy your AUTOMOBILES. way: LITTLESTOWN, PA., "As pointed out, the benefits will not of that amount? Must the people for- roads. Like most good things, the rem- Boys' Suits. Always come here for the Type-writer paper, 8x10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, in four TANEYTOWN, MD 10-13 1y be felt alone by those people who are ever pay interest upon \$302,847 per mile edy costs money, and no trivial item at ynew Shirts, Collars and Ties. Opposite Depot. grades, in any quantity.

sileiph and bells, hand wagen, hand cider mill, forks and rakes, 2 sets of breechbands, 2 sets of buggy harness, collars and bridles; a lot of soasoned Oak and Poplar Lumber; a lot of carpenter tools, consisting of saws, planes, chisels, augers, brace and bits, 2 broad axes, boring machine, tool chest, 5 hives of bees, and u lot of empty hives; meat vessel, lot of spear poles; also, household and kitchen fur-niture, consisting of one No. 8 cook stove and pipe, ten-plate stove and pipe, kitchen table, 6-leg cherry leaf table, sink, cupboards, queensware, bedsteads and bedding, 6 chairs, rocking chairs,3 kitchen chairs, Howe sewing machine, tabs, churn and stand, ½-bbl copper kettle, iron kettle, 2 bbls of vinegar, apple butter by the crock; polatoes by the bushel, sausage grinder and stuffer, and many other articles. Court House, at Westminster, for the purpose of making transfers and abatenents, on the following dates: On April 8th and 9th, for Taneytown, Uniontown and Myers Districts. On April 15th and 16th, for Woolery's, Freedom and Manchester Districts.

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### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

grayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 7.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Popic.—The consecration of one day in ven.—Jer. xvii, 19-27. (Consecration veven.

pleeting.) Jeremiah's injunction concerning the Cabbath day was called forth by the increasing tendency on the part of the people of Jerusalem and Judaea to disregard the Sabbath. He received his instructions from the Lord, and they were most emphatic. He was to stand in all the gates of the city and to declare to the kings of Judaea and to all the people that the Lord said unto them, "Take heed to yourselves and bear no burden on the Sabbath day, \* \* \* but hallow ye the Sabbath day, as I commanded your fathers." But they refused to obey God's command concerning the Sabbath, and God pronounced His judgment against them. God will honor those who honor Him and hold to strict account those who lightly set aside His laws and trample under feet His day.

The same reason exists today for emphasizing Sabbath observance as existed in the time of Jeremiah. The tendency to desecrate the Sabbath is most marked. This is true in many walks of life, political, business, so-. cial and individual. What can justify political conferences on the Sabbath or a council of government officials in time of peace? What can justify the distribution of mail on the Sabbath? In the days of the telegraph and telephone who depends upon the mail to dispatch urgent and necessary business on any day?

The Sunday newspaper is absolutely. without excuse. It is no necessity, for if thousands of conscientious Christian people who do not read it can get along without it why cannot the others? It is no answer to say that the work of preparation is largely done on Saturday. It is sold and read on the Sabbath, and through its existence thousands have become indifferent to the church and have had their religious lives impaired. Granted even that in large cities there must be some public means of transportation and that even on most of our railroads some train service must be furnished, yet who will dare say that most of the Sunday traveling is not unnecessary? Social functions and social visiting are mostly unnecessary on the Sabbath and far from a work of mercy. Yet they are ever on the increase. "Friends came in to see us" is an ever increasing excuse for nonchurch attendance. There is also an ever increasing encroachment of the business world upon the sanctity of the Sabbath. The Amer-i ican people may well ask, "Whither are we drifting?" for no nation can exist that with increasing regularity disregards God's laws and lightly esteems holy and sacred things. The Sabbath is God's day. On that day He rested from His creative work and therefore sanctified it. It is necessary also for man. "The Sabbath was made for man," but not for his pleas-, ure and recreation, but his highest spiritual welfare. He who disregards the Sabbath not only disobeys God, but stands in his own light.

But what can counteract this tendency? There is one thing at least that can greatly help, and that is for bath day to keep it holy." What has i, 50, 51).

LESSON I, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL' SERIES, APRIL 7.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxviii, 1-5, vent of bock beer. The world is ruled head that nothing further is needed. 10-22-Memory Verses, 13, 14-Gold- by a small amount of intelligence, con- Imagine the comfort at a matinee or en Text, Gen. xxviii, 15-Commen- siderable authority and a great deal of on a long train or motor journey when tary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. show. The latter gets its first innings you can remove your hat or readjust it when pilgrims exhibit themselves on the in a second, and without the aid of a [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] This lesson follows closely the last one we had in Genesis three weeks ago and takes up the story just where clothes blessed and then parade them a titled Englishwoman, and if it works ago and takes up the story just where that lesson left it. We see Jacob leav-It is all an incongruous bit of satirical as well as it is said to work, many are the ertswhile sufferers from hatpins who ing home to go away into the land humor. We celebrate the birth of Christ will invoke blessings upon her head. from which his mother came full forty | with the turkey of the year, and His years before (xxvi, 34) that he might resurrection with the Easter hat and a take a wife from among the daughters new spring dress or overcoat. If this is of Laban, his mother's brother. It is funny, it is still very human. For the written in Hos. xii, 12, concerning this, time being, and even during the lenter written in Hos. xii, 12, concerning this, "Jacob fied into the country of Syria, and Israel served for a wife, and for a wife he kept sheep." In the story of

Isaac and Rebekah, Jacob and Rachel, a new life through a resurrection Joseph and Asenath, Moses and Zip- Such being the case, it is the duty and porah, Boas and Ruth and others there province of the secular paper to discuss is much that is typical or at least sug- the Easter hat and its Sunday parade on distinct titles. gestive of Christ and Israel or Christ home streets or fashionable sidewalks Representative John E. Andrus of and the church, remembering always Milliners' Association held its session in that Israel and the church are never Chicago. Thus far the reports of the in congress.

the same. The special blessing given to Abra- and unsatisfactory, but enough has been attending White House receptions since ham, Isaac and Jacob centers in the printed to bring distraction to the hus- 1862. On the latest occasion he preland and the people (verse 4), and the bands and fathers who will be confront-certainty of the fulfillment of the ed with the bills later on. It is stated promises is the topic of all prophecy. that there will be an advance of 20 per The name God Almighty-El Shad-the average hat, that cost \$20 a year Fine Arts of Boston, is a son of Prodai-the all sufficient One or the mighty God who is enough for all, by which ago, up to \$25. The following extract from an interview with the president of university. fessor George Martin Lane of Harvard university.He revealed Himself to Abraham and the National Milliners' Association has Senator William A. Clark of Monafterward to Jacob (xvii, 1; xxxv, 11), an ominous sound:

seems to have taken hold of their "Large hats are much sought after. hearts, for Isaac uses it in verse 3 of but the small ones are the more conserour lesson, and Jacob uses it in his vative and will suit the suggestion of blessing upon Joseph (xlix, 25). It is whatever the day may be. There will ing for a car or chasing one through the afternoon or evening cup of tea, as associated with blessing and fruitful. blessing upon Joseph (MA, 20). It is associated with blessing and fruitful-ness and separation unto God Himself ness and separation unto God Himself and is set forth in John xy as abiding in the vine that there may be much lilies of the valley, lilacs, tulips and all fruit to God's glory. Not merely life, the gay colorings in the trimmings. The

We turn to Jacob on his lonely jour-ney from Beersheba, almost the extreme south, and we may imagine is a great scarcity of silk, maline and that as he journeyed the enormity of chiffon. Then they are using more mahis sin took hold of him and the good- terial than ever before. "A little theatre ness of God wrought true repentance hat." we learn, has in its structure which our lesson tells us he was prob-ably a true penitent in God's sight. The place was not far from the place of Abram's second altar in the land of Abram's second altar in the land where he worshiped God. Compare xil, 8, and verse 19 of our lesson. is ironical. Another "utility hat" is a tiquities. With the earth for his bed, stones for rainbov creation, which may be guessed his pillows and the sky for his canopy, when it is stated that it is made up of

fulfilled. I would not be surprised if day. some day we shall be told by Na-

thanael that he was meditating upon Ringing in the Ears. this very vision when Jesus saw him

The Easter Hat. on each side of the underpart of the

shape, the ends being left free There are times in the affairs of men To adjust the hat you hold the banwhen they must turn their thoughts deau on each side and place your hat from the ordinary and monotonous de- on the head at the angle desired; you tails of the day-such as railway gam- then simply relinquish the ends of the bling, the Panama Canal, the next bandeau gently, and they adjust them-President, a Capitol scandal and the ad- selves and fix the hat so firmly upon the boardwalk at Atlantic City on Palm mirror; for if your bandeau is correctly

# THE HALL OF FAME.

The Duke of Atholl has twenty-three

by the sea. Not long ago the National New York is said to be the richest man

milliners' meeting have been meager Rev. Edward Everett Hale has been sented one of his grandchildren. Gardiner M. Lane, who has been

elected president of the Museum of

tana, one of the richest men in the of tea, as a little of the best goes country, rarely patronizes a cab, but is enough further than the cheap to make frequently seen in Washington wait- it economy in the end.

in 1816, has been on the staff of the bundles, says the Pittsburg Press. The Field for forty-five years and has writ-oolongs from Formosa or Fuchau give the future, according to a writer in Naten nearly 1,100 weekly leaders for the a light amber colored infusion pre- tional Stockman and Farmer. Stable but life abundantly, is His desire for us, and all hindrance is on our side (John x 10; Ps Jxxi 12-16). And the face of the fa The decorations will be a combination married life Joshua Strickler of Union-Irish extraction give the preference to town, Pa., has never worn a pair of the congous, which have a malty, shoes. He has always preferred boots. heavy flavor. Mr. Strickler shaves with the same The teapor may be almost anything not whether this vegetable fiber is derazor he purchased seventy years ago. but tin, though the preference is given rived from stable manures or green

> Egyptologist, who for years has been er the water the better the resultant unearthing royal tombs at Luxon and brew. When the water has just reachwho has discovered many valuable an- ed the boiling point, but not steamed away long enough to have lost its life, The Earl and Countess of Tanker- rinse out the pot with hot water; then

ville have been holding crowded reli- put in the tea, allowing half a teahis pinlows and the sky for his catopy, he lay down to sleep, not knowing the special interest that the God of his fathers was taking in him because of His promises to them. He slept and he dreamed, and how beautiful his hear a draw her her dreamed her her her her her her dreamed her her her her her her her dreamed her her her her her her her her dreamed her her her her her her her dreamed her her her her her her her dreamed her h

with the Lord's watchful care, of connection between heaven and earth and a between heaven and earth and a Easter hat because to buy it we cannot been through careful investment on or five minutes. If the tea is to stand years on account of the soil becoming with the morning mash. prophecy of coming events yet to be afford to have roast chicken every Sun- the part of Augustus G. Paine of New some time, take out the strainer with too rich in nitrogen, thus causing ex-York, the executor, that Mrs. Reed is the tea leaves, else the fragrant bou- cessive vine growth of the potato.

so amply provided for. Curtis Guild, father of the governor tracted. of Massachusetts, who has just ro- One of the best things to use for a a few years, returning to crimson their control levers at the end of the it agrees perfectly with the body, and under the fig tree, for Jesus Himself The buzzing, ringing or whistling in signed the presidency of the Bostonian tea strainer is just an ordinary salt "clover if desirable. By the use of runs, depending upon the automatics in that case is better for the bath than the Christian people of our land to be more strict in "remembering the Sab-



## THE CUP THAT CHEERS.

How to Make Good Tea-Suggestions For Serving It. To brew a good cup of tea select a blend that is aromatic and not too heavy. It pays to get a good quality =

Horticulture.

Although New Jersey is one of the and properly fed and cared for a short again be put out of doors and whipped small states in area, it is great horti- time until the young guineas become of with a stick to get out the while dust, culturally. Cover crops and green ma- a size that enables them to follow the for if not shaken or beaten the plaster nures are used extensively, and they mother about. will be employed even more largely in

manures are not considered so indispensable as at one time. It is now well factor in maintaining and increasing gestions:

their natural rights. Cover Crops. The gardeners and fruit growers of

New Jersey are learning how to cut down the manure bill by the judicious use of green crops. It is easily possible to grow or start a crop of crimson

NEW RASPBERRY.

quet is dissipated and the tannin ex- When this trouble arises, wheat and ealth. He founded the Boston Com- through it that may be purchased for potatoes yearly on the same land for ger, especially on the down runs and to ha

### GUINEA HENS.

Value Were Better Understood.

"Try Nature."

## CLEANING FURS. How to Treat Them at Home When

In many localities the guinea hen is They Are Soiled. Keeping white furs clean is like considered as a kind of a novelty or nuisance about the place. It does not keeping linens looking fresh, for both need much attention and frequent seem to be thoroughly well understood cleansing, says the Washington Times. that the eggs of the guinea hen are Of course if women can afford to highly valued by bakers for cake makhave furriers do this work they need ing and that the young guinea fowl not be so particular about preventing will bring the highest price of any their muffs, collarets or capes from broiler upon the market, says the Feather. If more attention were given getting soiled, but when the cleansing must be done at home too much care to the selection of the breeding stock, cannot be taken to keep them clean, preventing too close inbreeding and providing a separate house away from coney, angora or any of the white furs, cultivation might become more general that takes much strength. real or imitation, is a long, tedious one and profitable. Guinea hens may be

To begin with they must be put out taught to live almost the same as on a line and well sunned and aired chicken hens. The trouble experienced for a day or two; then they must be from keeping guinea fowls in buildings whipped gently, yet firmly, with a rator poultry houses is the overpowering tan stick until no dust flies when they influence of mites and lice upon them. are pounded. When the loose dirt is They are much more easily destroyed out, the furs may again be hung on a by lice and mites than the chickens. Hine in the sumshine, while a bath of The young of the guinea hen scarcely white sand and further's and the further's and the further's and the exist at all when once attacked by lice | ed half and half, is heated in an even. or mites, which quickly destroy them. When hot, the pieces must be wit into Guinea hens live out in the open, this cleanser and the rand and sawbuild their nests or select their nests | dust rubbed well into the for.

under an old stump, a stone or in some The sand when hot loosens the out of the way place. When once they grease and dirt from the fur, and the locate their nest and lay a few eggs sawdust absorbs it. If after one such therein they continually remain about | rubbing the fur does not look as clean the locality, and it is not difficult for as is desired, the process should be rethis reason to locate their nests and peated. When the dirt is out, the gartake from them part of the eggs. These ment or muff must again be pounded eggs may be placed under chicken hens | with a rattan stick to get out the sand or the guinea hens themselves. When and sawdust. Following this beating, either of these are permitted to hatch the fur should be placed in a pan filled the young guineas it is well to confine with cornstarch or plaster of paris, the mother and young as soon as the which must be rubbed well into it, New Jersey is Largely Devoted to young are hatched and keep them near After either whitener has been workat hand, where they can be looked after ed well into the pieces the furs must of paris or cornstarch will rub off on the clothing, which is unpleasant.

With chinchilla little can be done to-According to F. H. S. in Farm Jour- | ward cleansing except a gentle beating nal (Philadelphia), we should be more with a rattan stick. And this whipinclined to "try nature." He also ping must be lightly done, for the skin understood that the most important throws out the following pertinent sug- is so fine and tears so easily that a

person cannot be too careful in the We should feed fowls so as to prebeating, and the best plan is to have

Beaver, mink and many of the furs Theodore M. Davis, an American ex-by tea sharps to a baked earthenware plane has been successful in locating by tea sharps to a baked earthenware erops returned directly to the soil in-are brought within our control and with heavy skins are cleaned exactly are brought within our control and the sumine and other white As fowls become domesticated they in his heart, so that on this night of is been successful in locating pot, unglazed on the inside, a ware both and other white consequently are largely deprived of as are the ermine and other white pot, unglazed on the inside, a ware both and other white consequently are largely deprived of as are the ermine and other white pot, unglazed on the inside, a ware both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and other white pot, unglazed on the inside of the final both and the poth and other white poth and other white poth and the poth and th pieces, with the exception of the final As they depend upon us to care for | rubbing on of cornstarch or plaster of them, it is a self imposed duty to care paris. The first beating to get out the for them in the best manner possible. dust, the airing and bath of white sand Fowls in a natural state subsist upon | and sawdust must be given these furs food of meager character, and yet they to properly cleanse them. Pony coats

are in a perfect state of health. Food may be successfully cleaned in the of such nature is what they require. same way. In winter we cannot of course get | With the heavy, long furs, such as

green grass for our poultry, but we Alaska sable, raccoon and opossum, . can do as we do with our cows when the airing and pounding with a heavy grass is out of season-feed them hay. | rattan stick are essential, but the hot Late cut rowen is just as good as any sawdust and sand are omitted for the

cleaning.

Careless Elevator Operators. How to Make Castile Soap Jelly. A reckless habit of many elevator Many persons who cannot use castile rye are substituted as green crops for operators is that of neglecting to use soap for the face and hands will find a most distressing and nerve-racking day in perfect physical and mental in the top and slip one of the rings some Freehold farmers have grown growing one and is fraught with danon every washstand is a jar of



been our practice? Are we desecrat ing the Sabbath? Then let us heed the injunction of the Lord through the prophet and "hallow the Sabbath day, as God commanded our fathers." BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. ii, 1, 2; Ex. xx, 8-11; xxiii, 12; xxxi, 12-18; xxxiv, 21; Num. xv, 32-36; Deut. v, 12-14; Neh. x, 31; Matt. ii, 23-28; Luke iv, 16.

A Famous Bedspread.

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Dr. Francis E. Clark describes as follows in the Christian Endeavor World an experience he had in Liverpool during one of his trips in England:

"I have attended but one 'floating' meeting' in Liverpool, and that was an enthusiastic gathering that filled a large church in the heat of summer time. May I venture to relate a personal incident? On this occasion a most elaborate and beautiful bedspread was presented to Mrs. Clark and myself, wrought with various symbols of the sea, anchor, compass, capstan and wheel and containing the names of scores of societies and hundreds of individual Liverpool Endeavorers who are interested in floating work. It was designed by W. D. Williams and W. D. Mitchell and was largely wrought by Mrs. Hannah Dawber. I shall prize it as one of my most treasured possessions and hope to pass it on to my children's children as a precious family heirloom. It only remains to say that floating Endeavor work has taken a strong hold of the hearts of many other Christians besides the Liverpool Endeavorers, and in Great Britain, as well as in our own land, are multitudes whose hearts beat warm for those who do business on the great deep. The London Floating society is particularly active, and many other seaport towns are equally interested."

Training School of the Church. Go on in your campaign for new members, for the measure of Christian. Endeavor blessing is the number of young people that come under its inlike faith. fluence. Go on in your work of training these young people for definite service. The church of the future is in the youth of today. Without the primary and the grammar school there King's business. It was given to me can be no high school, college or university; without the apprentice there can be no master workman; without to me. I do not know why you cannot the most innocent of pastimes, the simp-take it for yourself if you are a child lest of exercises, is in danger of falling can be no workman "that needeth not of God, even though as unworthy as into abeyance says Bliss Carman in The to be ashamed."-William Shaw in Jacob, if you are on the King's busi- Delineator for April. Ohio Endeavorer.

alue of Exercise. Old folks, young folks, middle aged.<br/>people, horses, cattle and poultry all<br/>depend on plenty of natural, exerciseThe young man wrapped up his re-<br/>seted play with a rather sad smile.<br/>"Thank you for reading it," he said.another, year after year, out almost no<br/>one thinks it worth while to learn to<br/>swalk normally. There can be no uni-<br/>form fashion of good walking. The nor-grants arrive in New York city each<br/>day.casionally examine the holes in the<br/>burners and note if any are choked<br/>with grease or any liquids which may to sustain health and vigor. Without: the proper amount of exercise none of these can do their best. Cultivate healthful exercise all along the line for the best results with your poultry.

lot more than they can return.

Sunflower Seed For Poultry. Sunflower seeds are considered val- man ening of the plumage of poultry. They was a curtain raiser, 'A Little are of but little value as an egg pro- Change.' He said on it, 'Play it for ducing food.

Some helpful lessons are suggested by the ladder as to the way from earth to heaven. There is no way but the one God has provided, even He who

said, "I am the way." He came down but when the noise goes on hour after to earth, took upon Him our nature, died in our stead, rose from the dead without a moment's cessation, it grows died in our stead, rose from the dead and returned to the Father, where He now is for us. The angels ministered to Him while He was here, and we are assured that they minister to us (Heb. i, 14). As there is no possibility of mounting a ladder while one foot of mounting a ladder while one foot may be, or a tinkling, or the slow breathis on the earth, so there is no possi-bility of being saved without commit-bility of being saved without committing oneself wholly to Christ. The full hum, now a bass, now a treble, but al-

see that God meant exactly what He nism of the ear, and in the majority of New York city has 8,817 policemen, cherries are lifted with little bonbon said in reference to the land and the people and all the families of the linstances is associated with deafness. It may be due to the action of certain 2,000 more. One would think he was dropped into the cup along with the earth. The first promise to Abram drugs, such as quinine, but then of course preparing for a bigger and badder New lemon. Wafers, fresh gingerbread, a concerning his seed was that it should it is only temporary. Sometimes it occoncerning his seed was that it should be as the dust of the earth, then as the stars of heaven; then both were com-bined. After that they were divided and the star promise given to Isaac and the dust or sand to Jacob (Cen-and the dust or sand to Jacob (Cen-the dust or sand to Jacob (Cen-and the dust or sand to Jacob (Cen-and the dust or sand to Jacob (Cen-and the dust or sand to Jacob (Cen-the dust or sand to Jacob (Cen-and the dust or sand to Jacob (Cen-the dust or sand to J and the dust or sand to Jacob (Gen ing to the head more readily and in ical and pathetic notions regarding the In choosing game remember that xiii, 16; xv, 5; xxii, 17; xxvi, 4; xxviii, greater volume then than when one sits crushing of the red man by his heart-venison when young will have the fat 14). There is at least a suggestion sits or stands. here of Abraham's two seeds, the The most common form of head noises Dealer.

heavenly and the earthly, the church and Israel, the new Jerusalem and Jerusalem on the earth, all of which will he clearly seen in the line dem be clearly seen in the kingdom. drum of the ear, causing deafness and We may always say, as Jacob said. tinnitus. The two go together, but the

"The Lord is in this place" (verse 16), noises, being more evident to the sufferbut we need never say, "I knew it er, are usually complained of before the but we need never say, "I knew it hearing fails." I am with you alway." But, more wonderful still, each individual believer is now a Bethel, a house of God, er is now a Bethel, a house of God, er is now a Bethel, a house of God, er is now a Bethel, a house of God, the most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence of God, and the most experienced aurists. The first and most important to the dependence what produces the interview and most important to the dependence of the original half dozen. Eddie Foy has signed a contract with the set of downing seven new vided last spring. forming seven new vided last spring forming seven new vided last spring. The most difficult and most important to the dependence of the original half dozen. Eddie Foy has signed a contract with the set of the most experiences and the set of the original half dozen.

The Art of Walking.

would give Him a tenth of all. When Abram gave tithes to Melchizedek, there was no such bargaining, but a glad giving, a cheerful giving, such as God loves. Reading verse 20 "since God" instead of "if God" looks more care of a skilful physician, for there is nothing more foolish than amateur treat-

As to verse 15, the Golden Text, ment of ear disease.-Youth's Companit is truly a golden text, as I personally proved around the world in 1897 and in South Africa in 1898 on the In the power of the Spirit, and I appropriated it and proved it true even The delightful art of walking, the

A Hint For Young Playwrights.

took him up.

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That hacking cough continues

"It is the sixth unsuccessful drama I mal walk is not a matter of caprice, but average of forty-eight men who say have boiled over. This point is often hand a cushion

the best results with your poultry. Don't Winter the "Deadheads." Have you counted how many dead-then. Ten to one, by gosh, you'll get covery begins. In walking we are in a prices worth \$25,000,000.-New York answer the same purpose. played. continuous state of unstable equilibrium.

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"A good idea," murmured the young | We pass gradually from one position to another, yet are never out of poise

nothing.' And the Haymarket theater

In Place of Hatpins. In years gone by before hatpins were

> lastic band which kept the hat in posi-Now that hats and bonnets are tion.

The occasional temporary buzzing that mercial Bulletin in 1859. Mr. Guild a few cents at any department or periods ranging from a few years to plunger machines on the up runs. Oper- soft castile soap. This is made by

tea infusion is all poured off, the bowl EDITORIAL FLINGS. is replenished with more boiling wa-

significance of the ladder will be seen only when the kingdom comes, and all nations, to their great surprise, shall see that God meant exactly what He

York.-North Adams Transcript. dainty bread and butter sandwich and \*Strange to relate, the Indian race, thin crackers spread with cheese are

less white brother.-Cleveland Plain clear and bright ...d of considerable thickness. If it is not desired in a very high state, a knife plunged into the

### haunch or shoulder and then drawn PLAYS AND PLAYERS. out will determine its condition by the

George Cohan announces that his odor. It may be convenient to keep venison for some time, as it is not an next vehicle is to be entitled "Young everyday article of diet, and after it Napoleon.'

advists. The first and most important thing is to determine what produces the ranging in the ears. If the cause can be the balance the cause can be it looks as if Jacob was making a bar found and removed, as when it is due to son under their management in the claws blunt and rugged. Smooth, more strong canes, nearly every branch Philadelphia Record. gain with God, saying that if God an accumulation of wax in the ear, well English musical comedy "The Orchid." sharp claws, ears that tear easily and of which terminated in clusters of would do as He had said then Jacob and good; but if it occurs with deafness Omaha, Neb., has a No Name thea- a small cleft in the lip are the marks bloom and berries like those illustratfor it

by William A. Brady with George colored bill. Broadhurst to write a comedy for Douglas Fairbanks, who has made a New York.

## NEW YORK CITY.

New York city spends \$521,000 a year for library purposes. New York city has one theater for

Our fashionable people affect one ri- every 52,000 inhabitants. diculous manner of walking and then another, year after year, but almost no grants arrive in New York city each

have written." The manager of 117 theaters gave him an encouraging pat on the shoul-down an encouraging pat on the shoul-the shoul-down an encouraging pat on the shoul-the shou of art; it lends itself to the infinite va- that they have no occupation.

Herald

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Culling Out Old Hens. sunnower seeds are considered vals uable to feed poultry during the molt-ing season. They are an oily food: thought to be beneficial in the bright-ming of the plumage of poultry. They have began. His first play was a curtain raiser 'A Little killed where they are kept chiefly for tana," is a lawyer of standing in New sought for the native fertility that exegg production, and this should be done York as soon as they slacken laying and be Elsie Janis carries two maids, a secfore the molt comes on; otherwise they will lose weight and become unsalable hear' on the road. astic hand which has been as a reduced figure.

> "Modified Togas" From Paris. such quaint and fanciful creations three Reports come from Paris that "modi- tion eise they "go on the rocks."

tirely let go of the control lever. The Put them together into a saucepan and best automatic cutoff device is subject stand over a brisk heat, but not one to possible disarrangement by the slid- that will boil the liquid. When the ing of stops, jumping of rope or other soap is dissolved, pour into a wide slight mishap, and operators should be mouthed jar. When the mixture cools disciplined into the proper use of the it will be jelly. This is excellent to

When the tea is poured, pass with it The new late fruiting raspberry here control at both end landings.-R. P. have by to rub on the hands when washing, diluted with more water, to which a couple of pinches of soda are Alpine Tunnels. added. It is a harmless and cleansing

How to Clean Goatskins.

hands to soften it. The second method

Her Chilly Retort.

There are two methods of cleaning

More Swiss tunnels through the Alps | shampoo to be rubbed into the head, are being projected. That of the Splu- which is then rinsed thoroughly. gen, from Coire to Chiavenna, is now in a forward state. The estimates and

plans are now in the hands of the members of the federal chambers. The white goatskin rugs, both equally efextreme length of the proposed line is fective. First remove the lining from about fifty miles, while that of the tun- the rug Te four gallons of lukewarm nel itself is only about fifteen miles. water add nalf a pint of aqua ammo-The cost of construction would be nia. Stir the rug about in this prepaabout five millions. The time would ration several times for half an hour, be about eight years. Another project | then rinse it thoroughly in warm clean is that for a tunnel through Todi water and hang it in the shade to dry. mountain in connection with the ques- When dry, the rug will be stiff. Give tion of the Greina and the Loetschberg it a vigorous rubbing between your railway.

is to get a large quantity of gasoline and wash the rug in it. If it evaporates A military Exigency. Military circles have been convulsed too quickly, mix pure soapsuds with it over a case of discipline that recalls

the problem of the irresistible force The late Dr. -- of Malden, after meeting the immovable obstacle. An pouring forth the story of his undying officer ordered an enlisted man to go love in the most touching manner for to church, and the man refused. The over an hour to a young woman who officer had no right to give the order, he hoped would become his fourth but the enlisted man had no right to wife, was refused the second time. refuse. This extraordinary situation He started for the door; but, looking has been solved by transferring the around, he said in a most thunderous inch with charcoal powder. Hares and cellent berries in October. It was di. enlisted man to another post as a mark tone, "By heavens, you are the cold-

answered sweetly:

"Oh, no, doctor: you have seen three colder than I!"-Boston Legald



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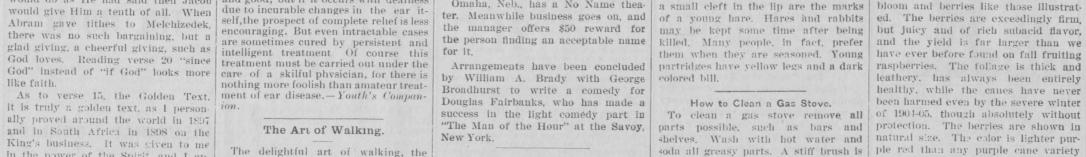
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ish in the usual manner all the black parts of the stove. Polish the steel Barreling Apples. parts with emery paper and the brass When barreling apples, cut several taps with brick dust and a cloth. Oc- circles of newspaper and put in the casionally examine the holes in the bottom of the barrel. When ready to overlooked, with the result that only made of a dozen circles of newspaper to lay on top of the apples befor How to Test a Bed For Dampness. If there is any fear that a bed not applying pressure,

advises Farm Jour-Tere A nal. This will save much bruising of PACKING APPLES. per or other paper laid on top of the apples. Then put in the head.

In New England. Jacques Kruger of "The Vanderbi't The time is not so far distant when New England farms will again be ists in their soi! and for the better profits which they will afford. With retary, two aptos and a big "Teddy of our cheap land of the west the the profligate use that has been made

cream of its fertility has been taken A ship and a troup have much in off. A skimming process for many common Both require skillful naviga- years has been practiced by the growing of wheat after wheat and corn aftor four hatpins are required before it is fied togas" will be worn, as heavy dra- Richard Golden has rejoined "The er corn until the yield per acre has



helpful for this purpose, and if the we have grown. If the variety main-

the Chicago News. Black lead and pol. gation it would appear desirable.

stove has been greatly neglected a lit. | tains its prolific autumn bearing habit tle household ammonia is good, says under commercial culture and propa-

Because your system is exhausted and your powers of resistance weakened.	comfortably without ano on many pins "There is to be	all from the shoulders Tourists." His Timothy Todd is the e a long shoulder line, very best thing that Golden has eve ge armkole that under done	<ul> <li>been reduced below that of New Eng-</li> <li>landG, T. P. in American Cultivator</li> </ul>	1 Brownie Developing Box, - 1.00 1 Doz. 2½ x 3½ Brownie Velox, .15 1 Roll No. 2 Brownie Film, 6 ex., .20 2 Eastman M. Q. Developing Tubes, .10 2 Brownie Developing Powders, .05 3 Paper Developing Trays,
Take Scott's Emulsion.	A most ingenious handean of flexible the arm it almost	st reaches to the waist," Madge Crichton, lately with "My La	If you have not already done so, dis-	1 Four-oz. Graduate,10 1 Stirring Rod,05 1 Instruction Book,
It builds up and strengthens your entire system.	does away entirely with the use of the saddening the he	ity. He adds, thereby dy's Maid." has assumed the leading nearts of the short and feminine role, that of Dora Blossom, in	n Intended to be kept until another year.	SA 00 Price, Complete CA 00
It contains Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites so	This motel hand is any and with weber to love at the	se gowns are to have "The Tourists." uperies, with a closely Edythe Charman, whose fine per	Surplus cockerels are retained until winter or spring, when they should be	$\Psi^{I} = At all Kodak Dealers. \Psi^{I} =$
prepared that it is easy to take and easy to digest. ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00	or bonnet, by means of which the bat is a	tending so far that it   tormance of Princess Artemia in "The	e weighing shout five to six pounds.	EASTMAN KODAK,CO.
<b>ŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ</b> ŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ <b>ŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ</b>	practical manner: The velvet bandeau is sewn into the front and a little way	hioned mitt effect over liken scarf should be shoulders with such a k Press. Light Eternal" at the Majestic theater New York, has won praise, made her debut as Rachel McCreery in "Held by the Enemy."	He is great who is what he is from nature and who never reminds us of	Write for Booklet of the Kodak Box. Rochester, N. Y., The Kodak City.
14.8	gownNew York	k Press. by the Enemy."	othersEmerson.	



# Items of Local News of Special Interest

# to Home Readers.

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

Miss Ada L. Reindollar is visting the family of her brother, J. J., in Fairfield, Pa.

Miss Bessie Reindollar has returned once try it again. and other places.

remodel his frame dwelling, on Emmitsburg Street, this Spring.

lasses together. Mr. Samuel D. Hilterbrick has moved from his farm to Littlestown, Pa., where he has purchased a home.

Daniel Harman has sold his recently a Friday. purchased (Buffington) farm to William J. Reifsnider. Consideration not known.

Louis Hemler, who has been suffering this winter from a case of blood poisoning in the hand, is much better and able to be about again. North Dakota has a pure paint taw. Prof. Ladd, the state chemist analyzes a certain paint labled "contains only lead as a pure paint taw. Prof. Ladd, the state chemist analyzes a certain paint labled "contains only lead as a pure paint taw.

There will be preaching in Piney Creek Presbyterian church, on Sunday, benzine. It is, however, full-measure said. at 10 a. m., and in the Taneytown and contains no water. church at 7.30 p.m.

Elder John Utz has returned from didn't set fire to the house. Hanover, Pa., to his farm in this district, near Kump. His postoffice, hereafter, will be Taneytown, Route No. 2.

from Chicago, having completed the proportion and make. The strongest paint is Devoe. special course he was taking in veterinary surgery. He has not yet decided thing in holding these confidence-people up to scorn. She gives their names as positively where he will locate. well as their works.

Prof. J. E. Garner and wife, of Harrisburg, paid a brief visit to his aged P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. mother, who has been quite ill, but seems to be improving. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Galt, at Copperville.

Mrs. Amos Duttera presented the Reformed congregation with an individual Communion set, last Sunday. The gift came as a complete surprise to the congregation which showed its appreciation

by a rising vote. The following new members of the Lutheran church council, were elected, on Monday; Elder, Wm. A. Naill; Deacons, L. W. Mehring and J. W. With-

erow; Trustees, David Bachman, Harry B. Miller and Luther Sharetts. There will be no preaching in the Reformed church, Sunday morning or evening, on account of the seriousillness of the little son of Rev. and Mrs. Wolf,

but there will be Sunday School. No choir rehearsal on Saturday evening. Our merchants are doing a fine Spring this morning near Penn Station. Fish-

business and are pleased over the gener-al outlook. Taneytown stores are now plates were removed from two rail joints and a number of spikes drawn, but the train passed over the joints without among the best in Western Maryland, leaving the tracks.

and their trade is spreading wider each Penn Station is in what is known as year. Good advertising helps to do it. tempt to wreck the Chicago Limited was Washington's diary is as follows: "Saturday, Nov. 17, 1751. - Was As will be seen by advertisement in made near Turtle Creek, not far from Another Bit of Expert Testimony. another column, Dr. Nowland B. Penn, and during the past three weeks "No," said the beautiful girl, "I can- | strongly attacked with the small Pox; Gwynn, of Baltimore, has located here for the practice of dentistry in all its same district. In every case the wrecksent for Dr. Lanahan, whose attendnot be yours." ance was very constant till my recov- Public Sale at the late home of said de "Why not?" he demanded, with a ery and going out, which was not fill ceased, near McKinstry's Mills, on branches, his office being at John H. Harman's, at the head of Baltimore St. Harvey E. Weant is building another good deal of dignity. "I don't think it would be wise for | thursday the 12th of December." THURSDAY, APRIL 11th., 1907, Washington's peculiar way of writme to become the wife of a man who at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, the following ing smallpox and his failure to capi--please don't ask me to explain it. I Personal Property, to-wit: permanent brick kiln. He will soon talize Thursday will be noticed by the do not wish to hurt your feelings." 2 GOOD COOK STOVES, Folding his arms across his breast boys and girls, but errors of that kind DO YOU KNOW THATcommence manufacturing for the sum-1 tenplate stove, 4 bedsteads, lot of bed and assuming his proudest look, he were quite common in his day.-Chicamer, and expects to turn out a much ding, 1 lounge, 2 chests, 2 cupboards, Only the female mosquito bites. Paris eats 17,000 horses a year. go News. nicer looking brick this year than last. 1 OLD-FASHIONED BUREAU. said He has the contract for the new Union-In some parts of Egypt rain has never | "I must insist that you finish what 1 Desk with large Drawers, 2 Cherry leaf Cat Saves Kittens at Fire. you were going to say." town Savings Bank. During the fire in the Tyner block, A third of the world's cigars contain "Well, then, if you will have it, I Hartford City, Ind., there was an un-The following were among the visitors am afraid you have an exaggerated usual exhibition of feline instinct. The faster the nails grow, the better is to Taneytown, over Easter; Mrs. Upton ego. The next time you ask a girl to ting, spinning wheel, lot ot jars and Birnie and son Galt, of Philadelphia; the health. While the flames and smoke filled the crocks, mirrors, lot of bacon, lot of coa be your wife don't do it as if you Capital punishment in Scotland used Mr. Grant Thomson and Miss Terry of Vork: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallery, of Vork: Mr. and Mrs. room a cat which had a family of four 1 large iron kettle, 1 can of lard, lot o thought you were conferring a favor in the rear of the store made use of locust posts, wheelbarrow, and other ar the fire escape in rescuing her family. | ticles not mentioned. Baltimore; Charles R. Angell, of Dills-burg; Mrs. Mary L. Motter, of Washing-ton; Mr. Reuben Frock, of York, and She carried two kittens across counters TERMS CASH. Will Know if It Burns. and shelves to reach a window. Here The painter Paul Baudry was finish-PRESTON B. ENGLAR, she left them and went after the other ing a scene for a grand opera perform-Bernard J. Faller, of Hagerstown. ance in cold weather, and there were J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. The mother cat was drenched on her Italy's Dreadnought. "I hope you will soon have electric two stoves kept going on the stage. return trip, but safely carried the third England and France having led the As he left the theater one night he light in Taneytown. Electric light all to the landing. The fourth was aban way in the laying down of naval leviover this town, and in all the schools athans of the Dreadnought type, Italy said to the fireman: Also at the same time and place will doned after she had made a final ef-"Keep an eye on those stoves. That be offered the and churches. The sexton has no trou- is now to follow suit. The decision to fort to go back into the store. The painted canvas is inflammable." HOUSE AND LOT, ble in cleaning lamps and filling them build such a ship has already been takfiremen. noticing her efforts, rescued "Don't you be uneasy," said the firewith oil. Big carbon lights (2000 to en, and as soon as the San Giorgio, the fourth. man. "I know paint. It smells worse 3000 candle power) make streets brill- now being built at Castellamare, is than anything when it burns."-Nos iant. It's strange so many people are launched the new battleship will be The Forbidden Fruit. afraid to venture, or rather afraid of placed in the same slips. She will, Loisirs. The fruit said to bear the mark of able home for a mechanic or day laborer. April 9th. their purses."-A. D. BATEMAN, Lans- however, scarcely have the displace-Eve's teeth is one of the botanical curi- Possession given at once. He Knew Him. osities of Ceylon. It is known by the TERMS will be made known on day ment of the Dreadnought, being only ford, Pa. significant name of the "forbidden f sale 16,000 tons, but her main armament fruit," or "Eve's apple." This orange The early public sales, this year, were will be eight 12.5-inch guns. She will PRESTON B. ENGLAR, is a deep crimson within. Each fruit the best, but prices held up wonderfully probably have turbine engines .- Lonhas the appearance of having a piece well, considering the immense amount don Glebe. bitten out of it. This fact, together of property sold. The demand for PUBLIC SALE HIDDEN WEALTH. with its poisonous quality, led the Mohorses, especially, has been phenomenal, hammedans to represent it as the forne undersigned having moved to his prop on the Palmer mill road, 1 mile n. w. o eytown (from the Arnold farm) must sell ccount of not having room, on and still continues, the explanation of How Fortunes Lie In the Sweepings of bidden fruit of the garden of Eden this likely being that people feel prosand to warn men against its noxious Sheffield Factories. properties. The mark is attributed to perous enough to dispose of old and The average person would hardly ex-FRIDAY, APRIL 12th., 1907, Eve. Why the bite of Adam did not poor animals, and buy better ones; bepect to find a fortune in mere dust. at 1 p. m., the following personal propert leave an impression is not known. As sides, it has been sufficiently demon- and yet large fortunes have been made ONE NEW SURREY, only one piece is missing, the loss is has not been used 1 year; 1 double set of har ness and 1 new buggy spread, purchased a the same time; 1 pair check lines. strated by experience that it pays to out of the filings swept up from the ascribed to the woman. own, use and breed, good stock, whether workrooms of the Sheffield factories The Power of a Squash. Strange things are found among the plants and vegetables, says Chicago News. A well known student of na-ture once tried the growing force of a squash. When it was eighteen days old and measured twenty-seven Inches in circumference he fixed a sort of harness around it, with a long lever at-tached. The power of the souash was TWO GOOD COOK STOVES, it be horses, cows, hogs, or even chick- where all kinds of silver goods are ens. made. Brown-Well, I'll be shot if that isn't The following item from the Mauch Many thousands of pounds have been Charlie Jones! Chunk Times will be of interest to many | made during the past few years out of | Gamekeeper-You'll be shot if it is, Taneytown readers; "Yesterday was the this dust, which at one time was sir.-Sloper's Half Holiday. birthday of Rev. James Cattanach and thought nothing of, but was thrown in honor of the event the Ladies Aid out on to the rubbish heap in the usual Enemies Now. way. Susan Sunflower-Heah am de en-Society of the First Presbyterian church, It is hard to say how many men are tached. The power of the squash was TERMS made known on day of sale. gagement band dat Sam put on mah at the conclusion of the regular monthly indebted to this dust for the good for- finger. Et sartinly do attract a lot of meeting, called at The Manse to extend tune they enjoy at the present time attention measured by the weight it lifted, the J. N. O. Smith, Auct. congratulations. Mrs. J. M. Hess, pres- owing to the general disregard of the weight being fixed to the lever. When Hannah Hamm-Et ought to. Brass ident, stated that the Society wished to sweepings, as they are termed, in the bands always attract attention.-Deit was twenty days old, two days after the harness was fixed on it, it DR. NOWLAND B. GWYNN, place a Bell phone in The Manse as a past, but there is no doubt that several troit Tribune. lifted sixty pounds. On the nineteenth birthday gift. Miss Elizabeth Yaeger very rich families in Sheffield have day it lifted 5,000 pounds. on behalf of the Sunergoi presented the been made, financially speaking, out of the sweepings of factory floors. pastor with a potted Aazalea." SHORT STORIES. Conundrums. There is one family in particular Col. Jos. A. Goulden sent a young who keep their carriage and pair and Why are deaf people like Dutch why are deaf people like Dutch cheeses? Because you can't make Work, a specialty. Russian here, on Thursday morning, staff of servants on the income derived Finland has never had a thunderthem here (hear). What is that which works when it plays and plays when it works? A from New York, to work for Joseph from the large volume of capital made storm. Ordinary tissue paper is one twelve-Althoff, on the farm. The youngster out of dust. The founder of the famwent along with Mr. Althoff, got his din- ily fortunes used to go round with a hundredth of an inch in thickness. ner, but returned to town, taking the sack and beg the dust, which he gave Civet, ambergris and musk are all fountain. first train back to New York. It seems to his fowls, according to his own most offensive in odor in their raw What letter of the alphabet is neces sary in making a shoe? The last. showing. In reality, however, he ex- state. almost useless to send raw foreigners in-If all the seas were dried up, what tracted the silver from it and sold it The throwing of rice at weddings is to the country, when they can neither probably the oldest custom at present | would everybody say? We haven't a back to the manufacturers in clean speak nor understand our language. ingots at the market price. notion (an ocean). in common use. Congress was wrong when it voted down This he did for years and was en-The most valuable fisheries belong to the United States, Great Britain and the provision of the Immigration law, abled by means of working secretly On the Train. which required all foreigners to be able and industriously to pile up a huge Canada in the order named. all go swinging past. Sometimes it seems as though they'd crash right through the window pane. No somer do Lower the window to speak English before coming here. fortune which the present generation Some of the finest lace in the world enjoys. Ultimately, however, it ocis made by the women of the Philip-The Passing of the Hickory. curred to one manufacturer that where pine Islands from strong silky fiber men were constantly chipping and obtained from pineapple leaves. The manufacturers of many varieties chasing there must of necessity be a Ostriches in the United States num-No sooner do I spy them than they're of tools, agricultural and other, find great waste of silver upon the floor. ber 2.200. Of these 1.500 are in the whizing off again. Salt river valley of Arizona, where the I used to walk about and bother people 4-6-4t themselves facing a serious calamity in the rapid disappearance of that most For a long time he said nothing, but valuable of American hard woods, the hickory. For certain uses, like axhelves and hammer handles, almost no satis-factory substitute can be found to control the sate norming, but gave orders for the sweepings of the workrooms to be shot in a particular place. He then started a small smeltincome from this source is very satis-factory. Wherever I was sitting I preferred some seat instead, factory. But now I play a sort of game with all the things outside. It only seems a little while before we end factory substitute can be found. One of | ing plant and purchased other dust, PITH AND FOINT. the hardest, it is naturally one of the from which he extracted the silver, but slowest growing trees; and many years his anxiety respecting the dust soon It never does a bit of good to criticise I see a boy's kite break away and sail a fool. the ride.



A SETBACK. Widowers and widows are more likely to marry than bachelors and old Why a Denver Society Man Did Not

Call on the Girl. fifty-five fourteen widowers marry to two bachelors. Between the ages of The gasoline runabout stopped and thirty-five and forty, tour widows marry to one old maid. Even the direfused to budge. In it was a good looking young woman. She pushed vorced marry twice as much as the old levers and turned wheels, but the ma maids and old bachelors do. These chine remained still. A well dressed facts are a clear proof that marriage is a young man quite well known in Denhome from an extended visit to Dayton desirable thing-they that have tried it ver society came along. He knew very little about autos, but the girl's looks Miss Annie Hagan is spending a few weeks with her grandmother and other relatives, in Frederick. Raising his hat, he asked if he might good for marriage in the country. A Nelson Hawk expects to renovate and statesman of genius at the head of af- not try to help her out of her predicafairs, creating public confidence, is very good for marriage. Holidays are ex-went to work. He looked in the macellent for it, throwing the lads and chine, and then he talked to the girl. Next he looked under it, and then he "On the other hand, hard times of had a little talk with the girl. He mancourse discourage marriage, and I beaged to kill ten minutes pretending to lieve I may say confidently that not one look for the trouble and incidentally wedding in a hundred is celebrated on becoming acquainted with the girl. Fi-

nally he took hold of the crank and gave it a twist. The engine began to Letter to C. A. Elliott. puff, and the machine was in readiness to start.

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Taneytown, Md.

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A SURPRISE PARTY.

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zinc paint!

Dear Sir: Here's honesty for you! "Oh, thank you very much," said the North Dakota has a pure paint law. "It was a pleasure to assist you, I

and zinc and is strictly pure," and finds assure you," he replied. Then he grew it no lead at all, a resinous oil, and brave. "May I ask your name?" he She smiled and told him. He gave

That's like the man on trial for kill-her his card. "Come and see me some ag his grandmother; proved that he time soon," she said.

"I'd like very much to," was his re-No lead, but zinc and barytes, resinous oil, and benzine-"strictly pure lead and | ply. "Where do you live?" She gave him her number. "I'll be up

Pure paint is lead-zinc-and-oil; but | tomorrow evening if you don't mind," that isn't all; there is such a thing as he said. "All right," was her reply. She-start- on it. ed the machine and then stopped it again. "Would you mind coming

> around to the back door when you call?" she asked. He was surprised. "What-the back Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. door?" he said, looking puzzled.

"Yes," she replied. "I'm the second maid up there.' He smiled a sickly smile and moved A very enjoyable surprise party was given to the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Franklin Kephart's, near Piney Creek church, on Thursday evening, March 28th., in honor of their youngest son, Russel. After the usual games were indulged in the guests assembled in the dining room where refreshments were erved in abundance, consisting of cakes, andies, nuts, etc.

away hurriedly. No, he didn't keep the engagement.-Denver Post.

Right Now.

The master of a large southern plantation would fire off a small cannon every evening at 6 o'clock as a signal to the people living on his land. One evening at the time for the usual boom the master was away. Two of his colored men, John and Jim, had long desired to fire the cannon, but had never had a chance to do so. They decided to make the trial on this afternoon, but thought that it would be best for them to have the cannon make no sound. It was decided that Jim should hold a

ved in abundance, consisting of cakes, pidies, nuts, etc. Phose present were, Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank-phart, Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah J. Ohler, s. Wm. Aring, Mr. Solomon Kephart, Mr. arles B. Kephart; Misses Pauline Feeser, a Hyser, Flora Stoemaker, Fannie Aring; nah Shoemaker, Mollie Fringer, Mattie inger, Ina Feeser, Minnie Bowers; Messrs. arles Hahn, Martin Reaver. Franklin Ohler, sse Ohler, Russel Kephart, Charles Aring, hn Staub, Maurice Hawk, Basset Shoemaker tward Hyser, Jesse Keefer, Oliver Reaver, vie Hyser, Mervin Feeser, Harvey Lock-r. At the wee hours all returned to their mes after thanking the host and hostess for e pleasant evening they had spent and ishing Mr. Russe' many more such happy ents. water bucket over the mouth of the cannon while John did the actual dis-Second Attempt to Wreck Train. charging. Soon there was a great

Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.-A dastardly his friend was gone. attempt to wreck the Chicago Limited, When the master returned, John was on the Pennsylvania Railroad, the second very busy in the field. time within a month, was made early "John," said he, "where is Jim?" "He went down to the spring afteh a bucket o' watah, sah."

"When is he coming back?" went, he's sure due heah now."-Lip- | owner of Mount Vernon, in the latter



women in the United States are raised on good, oldfashioned Arbuckles'

2 ARIOSA Coffee. Never mind what the others drink, you want to be well. Say things to the man who tries to switch you from Arbuckles' to coffee that pays him big profits at the expense of your

stomach Complies with all requirements of the National Pure Food Law. Guarantee No. 2041, filed at Washington

FOR THE CHILDREN

## Can You Play Wild Goose?

Invitations for this amusement may be sent on slips of cardboard, on which a goose may be drawn, with the word "wild" written over it and "chase" under it, or it could simply have "Come to a wild goose chase" written

When the guests arrive they are given slips of paper which will direct them to their first signpost. There they will find instructions for their next move. Of course each guest has a different locality to investigate. For example, one is told to look under a vase on the mantel. Here he finds a slip of paper bidding him look in the corner of the first stair land

ing. When he finds the directions here he may be sent to some other distant place until he finally reaches the goal, where he will find a favor, which will be a souvenir. As the favors are in Tanevtown, on pairs, each gentleman must search for a lady having an article duplicating his own. He then claims her for his al property

partner for the remainder of the even-The searching parties are continually passing each other in the hunt and find much amusement in comparing

notes on their progress. Washington's Smallpox. Not one person in fifty perhaps, old boom, and John looked up, to find that ton was marked with smallpox. Only one of his biographers, so far as the editor knows, mentions it. In a sketch written by John Bell of Maryland in 1779 and published the following year in London it is related that Washington • was attacked by the smallpox

while on a visit to the Barbados with "Well, sah, ef he come back like he his half brother, Laurence, the then Systematic Yawning.

Systematic yawning seems to have proved highly successful in Austria as Short advertisements w method of vocal and health culture. Dr. Naegil advises deep yawning, with arms outstretched, thus insuring complete change of air in the lungs, and at each treatment he has his patients make six to eight yawns, each being followed by swallowing. He regards the exercise, with deep breathing, as the best means of strengthening the

respiratory organs and muscles, while it gives astonishing relief in catarrh of the throat. For singers a like practice causes the tonsils and uvula to retract and harden, and the clear pas-

Trap For the Burglar. A phonographic device that will call the police by telephone adds a new hazard to the dangers of the burglar's rofession. When an attempt is made DUCE CO.

force a window or door with which proper connections have been made, an electric current operates a phonograph in the garret. The machine calls ap central and asks for the police sta-The phonograph then informs the officers of the robbery, giving BIRELY, Middleburg, Md. C & P. 'Phone. street and number, and repeats this information as long as the receiver is down. Meantime the intruder, all unconscious that an alarm has been rung

in, virtually walks into a trap and if the call is promptly responded to is soon in the lockup.

# Sale Register.

All sales for which this office does the print and advertising will be inserted under his heading, free of charge, until sale. Al thers will be charged 50c for four insertion and 0c for each additional insertion, or \$1.00 or the entire term for longer notices charges

pril 6.—Annual Sale of Franklin Bowersox Taneytown, Farming Implements, Wagons Buggies, Harness, Horses, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

pril 11.-P. B. Englar, Admr., near McKins-try's Mills, 1 p. m. Household Furniture and House and Lot. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

oril 13.-Wm. H. Humbert, ½ mile east of Mayberry, 12 o'clock. Live Stock, Imple-ments and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public ale, on his premises, on Mill avenue, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1907,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following person-ONE MOHAIR PARLOR SUIT.

arble top stand, 2 bedsteads, bureau arge kitchen cupboard, extension table, 4-hour clock, 3 rocking chairs, mattress Howe sewing machine, lounge, 3 hang ing lamps

ONE CARPET WEAVING OUTFIT, consisting of 1 "Weaver's Friend" loon

and other articles, good as new; 160 yds or young, knows that George Washing- new rag carpet, in four different patterns y KOONS BROS. 25 yds Brussels carpet, 20 yds Jute can

Administrator

of \$5.00 and over, with interest

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

KOONS BROS, Taneytown, Md Special Notices.

his heading at 1c. a word each issue harge under 10c. Cash in Advance NICE FRESH EGGS wanted; Fowls 10c; small young chicken's 11 to 2 pounds 15c to 18c. Squabs, 22c to 25c; no poul try received after Thursday morning Good Calves 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c., 50c for delivering. Headquarters for Furs. At SCHWARTZ'S' PRODUCE.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-EGGS WANTED! Eggs Wanted!

907, under the management of Theodore M. Bankert. Eggs are our specialty. We will buy Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Calves, Squabs, and Dressed Pork. No calves received later than Thursday. For a square deal go to the HIGH ST. PRO-

Taneytown. FOR A LATEST improved 1900 Washing Machine.-Address L. K.

SOW AND 10 PIGS, for sale by B. L. COOKSON, near Uniontown. TWO GOOD HORSES for sale.-J. J

BANKARD, near Uniontown. NOTICE.-Will close my shoemaking HARRY E. RECK.

# FOR SALE.—One Falling-top Buggy. -MARTIN L. BUFFINGTON, Taneytown. WANTED .- Good girl to assist in gen-

eral house work. Willing to go to city wages \$2.50 a week.-Apply to CARROLL Carpets; Rugs, Window Shades, and Lace Curtains at right prices. RECORD OFFICE. NOTICE .- The Roderick Lean non

KOONS BROS, clogging spring harrow, will be on ex-hibit. Don't fail to see at D. W. GAR-NER'S. D. M. MEHRING PUBLIC SALE, April 16, at 2 p. m.

Household Goods, and large lot w Rag Carpet, 1 Weaving Outfit, lot of bees. See add on this page.—W. H. HARNISH, Taneytown.

Here we are again with our New Line of Goods for the Spring & Summer Season RODERICK LEAN low wheel pivo axle Cultivator on exhibit at D. W. GAN NER'S. Something new. See it !

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Stylish Silks and Fashionable Dress Everything for men for Early Spring

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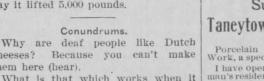
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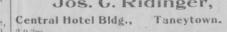
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