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Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones.

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

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

The public school at Keysville, will hold a spider social, on the evening of May 3rd. Proceeds for the benefit of the school library.

The members of the Linwoon Union Sunday School, will hold their annual strawberry and Ice Cream Festival in the Hall on Friday evening, June 14th. and Saturday afternoon and evening of

three, multiply by five, add to it the the same conditions. number of your living sisters, multiply the result by ten, add the number of option, and the Presbytery of Baltimore dle will be the number of living sisters and the left will show the number of living brothers. Try it and see. the equal division of the proceeds and the other items of the bequest between the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland and the Presbytery. ---

digestion, in his 68th year. Mr. Findlay was twice elected to Congress as a Democrat, but joined the Republican party in 000.—Sun. 1888 on the protection issue. He was widely known as an orator and attorney. He had just returned from New York, where he had been as a delegate from Maryland to the Peace Conference, and died very suddenly.

Wm. L. Amoss, director of Farmers' Institues in Maryland, who was sick and under treatment some, weeks at the hospital at Easton, Md., is now recoperating at Cornwall, New York, and hopes at the deburg, Nov. 1883.

home since the death of her husband, Mr. John Shunk, whose death was caused by a fall in the erection of the Menges, nov Crouse's, mill, near Middleburg, Nov. 1883. severe turn, brought on, his physicians tell him, by his arduous labors in the field to which he has devoted so much intelligent attention. His scores of friends throughout the state hope for his speedy restoration to his usual good health.

Was an aged lady, loved and respected by all who knew her. She had lived all tracks, and routes, while autos do not—one never knows where they will be found, consequently cannot provide against them when driving. Moreover, besie Wolfe, W. J. Ebbert, wife and son, Willie; R. Saylor and wife, speedy restoration to his usual good health.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club met at tracks, and routes, while autos do not—one never knows where they will be found, consequently cannot provide against them when driving. Moreover, Bessie Wolfe, Wm. Flickinger and wife, railroad and trolley lines are built and maintained by private capital, and not visitors, D. C. Haines and wife, F. J.

mad. He went to see the editor about it, and the editor showed him a few duns of his own—one for paper, one for type, one for fuel and several others. "Now," said the editor, "I didn't get mad when these came because I knew that all I had to do was to ask several reliable gentlemen like you to come and help me out, and then I could settle all of the property wedding was to a settle all of the present opposition to automobile travel would disappear.

Taneytown, Kev. W. E. Wheeler, officities all legislature with a proposition guaranteeing to supply a portion—say one-fourth—of the funds necessary to build and keep in repair certain main roads to be known as motor roads. This done, there would be a degree of fairness in agitating for the kind of roads motorists want, and no doubt much of the present opposition to automobile travel would disappear.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was

many protestations regarding the retrenchments that would have to be Hampstead and Woolery's districts, made in case the State Legislature passed with Dr. J. W. Hering, President; Jos. the two-cent far bill were mainly for effect and were not founded on fact was garet Cassel, Sec., and Mrs. S. K. Herr, Snowden, deceased, admitted to proceed by John Ellmore, an Attoona Snowden, deceased, admitted to proceed by John Ellmore, an Attoona Cobbler, and which has excited attendanced by John Ellmore, and Attoona Cobbler, and which has excited attendanced by John Ellmore, and Attoona Cobbler, and which has excited attendanced by John Ellmore, and Attoona Cobbler, and William Co evidenced this week when it became known that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spending nearly \$3,-000 000 for steel rails during the present of Company intended spendin ooo,000 for steel rails during the present year. While this is about \$400,000 less than last year, it is a much greater sum than last year, it is a much greater sum. The last two districts.

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The last two districts will be organ. circles, as the number of rails purchased | ized shortly. last year was unusually heavy.

Robbers broke into the postoffice at Sykesville, Md., last Friday night and looted the safe of \$550 in stamps and \$80 in cash. They first broke into a toolhouse near by, and securing a chisel our order, just sent in, for a ton and a and hammer, broke the glass in the postoffice door and turned the lock from the inside. When Postmaster Hepner to more than the last, and in addition a charge will be made for the wood his third and final account.

TUESDAY, April, 23rd., 1907.—John W. Shipley, surviving executor of Thomas N. Shipley, deceased, settled his third and final account. came to the office next morning he found the front door open and the safe unlocked. There is no clue to the robbers.

The restor for was also robbed lest Inc.

The letter says, further will, upon being placed upon a burning fire, fuse into a cokelike mass and deposit but little residue. The unto Charles J. Flater, who received the chemical action of this compound is thus uary, but no one was convicted, although nation does not seem to be relieved any. a man named "Bert" Grimes, living at It looks as though prices will be still Sykesville, was arrested. He was later higher, as all the mills seem to be to-

The warehouse of Peter Kready & both in materials and machinery. Son, of Orrtanna, Pa., was broken into by burglars about 8 o'clock Monday morning. The postoffice and ticket office is located in the same building and conducted by Messrs. Kready and the safe contained the supplies and money from all sources. The safe was Mr. Clinton A. Null, of York county, money from all sources. The safe was blown open with nitro-glycerine and is a complete wreck and the burglars got away with the contents. From the post-away with the contents. From the post-away with the contents are all sources. The safe was blown open with nitro-glycerine and is a complete wreck and the burglars got away with the contents. From the post-away with the contents are all sources. The safe was blown open with nitro-glycerine and is a complete wreck and the burglars got away with the contents. From the post-away with the contents are all sources. The safe was blown open with nitro-glycerine and is a complete wreck and the burglars got away with the contents. From the post-away with the contents are all sources. The safe was blown open with nitro-glycerine and is a complete wreck and the burglars got away with the contents. From the post-away with the contents. away with the contents. From the postoffice was taken \$240 in stamps and be tween \$60 and \$70 in money, about \$20 of railroad money was also taken, and of railroad money was also taken, and Messrs. Kready lost \$100 in checks and \$60 in money and all their valuable regular death notices published free one. papers, a total loss of almost \$500 not counting damage to safe and other loss

payment of taxes is raised in a case Court on an appeal from a decision of Lori Stokes, of Emmitsburg. Suit died April 27th., 1906, one year ago. Justice Stokes, of Emmitsburg. Suit was brought against Morris Gillelan, a resident of Emmitsburg, for the taxes claimed to be due the town. The magistrate gave judgment in favor of the town and Mr. Gillelan has taken an appeal. He contends that the town government has not been conducted in conformity with the act of the General Assured in the peaceful grave's embrace; But thy memory will be cherished, 'Till we see thy beavenly face. sembly of Maryland passed March 10, 1854, incorporating the town, and has not levied the taxes lawfully, but has paid no attention to its own ordinances and has transacted the business of the

At the eighty-first annual commencement of the Lutheran Theological Semiment of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, to be held May 12th-16th; fourteen young men, most of whom have charges, will be graduated from the institution The baccalaureate from the institution The bacealaureate sermon will be achieved on May 2th by Rev. Dr. J. A. Singmaster, president of the seminary. The all interest, and the commencement exercises on the following graduates will be held on Wednesday and the commencement exercises on the following graduates will meet, will be held on Wednesday and the commencement exercises on the following graduates will meet, will be held on Wednesday and the commencement exercises on the following graduates will meet, addressed will meet, will be held on Wednesday and the commencement exercises on the following graduates will meet, and the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the series of the proposed of the proposed

Will Divide Longwell Bequest.

Westminster, Md., April 20.—The decision of the Baltimore Presbytery of the Presbyterian church, reached at its meet-ing a few days ago, renouncing the conditional bequest of the late Miss Sallie Longwell, of Westminster, is generally regarded with satisfaction by the citizens

Bishop Paret, for the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, the Longwell homestead "Our Maryland contemporary, as we omprising the residence and 15 acres of land, and \$10,000 in money, making the diocese also her residuary legatee, upon the condition that a benevolent institution of some sort should be maintained on the property in a satisfactory manner. It was stipulated in the will Take the number of your living that if the devise was not accepted by the Episcopal church it should then be brothers, double the amount, add to it given to the Baltimore Presbytery upon

deaths of brothers and subtract 150 from the result. The right figure will be the number of deaths of brothers, the mid- the equal division of the proceeds and

the Presbytery.

Dr. J. W. Hering, the executor of Miss Longwell's will, has received an John V. L. Findlay, one of the most prominent men in Maryland, died at his home in Baltimore, last Friday, of heart failure following an attack of acute indication in his 68th year. Mr. Findlay named, will probably approximate \$50.

> ----Death of Mrs. Mary Shunk.

Mrs. Mary E. Shunk died on Saturday, April, 20th., at the residence of her brother, Mr. James W. White, near Bruceville, with whom she has made her. Bruceville, with whom she has made her home since the death of her husband, roads with the "railway or trolley line"

to be able to resume his duties in a month. Mr. Amoss has had a very was an aged lady, loved and respected Railroads and trolleys use certain fixed of near Bruceville, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Buffington, of Baltimore.

No. 1., comprising Uniontown, Man-

That the Pennsylvania Railroad's No. 1., comprising emontown, Man-chester, and Myers' districts, with Mr. G. W. Yeiser as President, and Miss Adda La Rue Trump, Sec-Treas.

Arrangements are being made to hold a County Convention, in Westminster, during the last week in May.

Another Advance in Paper.

Our paper dealer has notified us that gether." This is a sample of the pleasant messages printers are receiving nowadays-an advance all along the line,

MARRIED

NULL-BAUMGARDNER.-On April 18, 1907, at the Reformed church parsonage, Silver Run, by Rey. J. Stewart Hartman,

DIFD

REAVER.-Horace Duttera Reaver,

born, April 15, 1907, died in Taney-town, April 18, aged 3 days.

corporation in a very loose and unlawful manner.

Oh! how many lonely hours
We have passed since thou art gom
But the Lord has been our comfort,
And in Him our faith is strong.

By his Children

AUTOMOBILES AND ROADS

Our Position with Reference to Machine Travel Generally.

The following comment, from the

and generally logical and fair contemporary, if it means by "any endeavor" that any methods may be employed for

raising road-making funds. Automo bilists are very apt to indorse the doctrine that "the end justifies the means," a doctrine with which we thoroughly disagree, not only in this case, but in all cases. We want good roads, just as we want electric light in Taneytown, but if we cannot have either without the imposition of a burdensome expense, or tax, then we ought to do with-

maintained by private capital, and not

A writer in one of the medical journals insists, with some warmth and no little insists, with some warmth and no little hospitals for tuberculous coor mast has long as the tuberculous coor mast has long as the tuberculous apateusts. Here hospitals for tuberculous patients. Here in food for sanitary thought. A fifthy food for sanitary thought. The present condition of things is almost part of the public roads with a most pathetic. We know of many cases of both men and women who are afraid to venture on the public roads with a most pathetic. We know of many cases of both men and women who are afraid to venture on the public roads with a horse and buggy for fear of meeting an horse and buggy for fear of meeting and the public roads with a horse and buggy for fear of meeting and the country. Friends, the food for sanitary thought. A fifthy is food for sanitary thought. A fifth

control of last meeting were become fearless of the quick germ-breeding capacity of milk, even where the cows are healthy. Every one conversant with the methods of operation in the general run of dairies knows how much needs to be done to improve the character of the milk supply. Worth Ave., where a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kehn. On their return they will reside at 1908 seventh St., Walbrook, a million dollars to be used in carrying on the burden of the rudimentary education of negro children in the South. After three days of argument Booker T. Washington persuaded Miss Jeanes to maker the gift, half of which is in cash and half in securities. The sum given by Miss Jeanes, who is 85 years old, amounts to one-fifth her fortune and is one of the two highest amounts ever by the news of the news received to make the part of the news received.

The groom's attire was the conventional black. Only a few intimate friends according to the match the groom's attire was the conventional black. Only a few intimate friends were present.

After the ceremony the couple was divien to Bruceville, where they left for a trip. They will stop off at 2551 W. North Ave., where a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kehn. On their return they will reside at 1908 seventh St., Walbrook, where they will be at from the south. After three days of argument Booker T. Washington persuaded Miss Jeanes to maker the gift, half of which is in cash and half in securities. The groom's attite was the conventional days of the many years never become fearless of what, to them, no doubt, appears to be some sort of infernal machine which and then, no doubt, appears to be some sort of infernal machine which and then, no doubt, appears to be some sort of infernal machine which and then, no doubt, appears to be some sort of infernal machine which with, to them, no doub

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, April, 22nd., 1907.—Rachel Pool, executrix of Thomas Garber, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and real estate.

and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Mary E. McNeal, who received Common salt, one poun warrant to appraise, also order to notify

Elias O. Grimes, executor of Emeline L. Gillis, deceased, settled his second and three parts and final account. and final account.

warrant to appraise, also order to notify explained: their second account.

ceased, returned inventories of personal gives off oxygen gas, thus enabling rapid James A. Tracy, administrator of

Big Fire in Frederick.

The largest fire sustained by Frederick | are placed upon a lighted life in fuse and burn to a fine powder. city for many years broke out on Sunday morning about 3 o'clock in the security for many areas broke out on Sunday morning about 3 o'clock in the security for many large industrial and mercantile

wholesale notions; the warehouse of the British government, provided he can Mrs. T. T. Herspberger, occupied by demonstrate the practiability of his com-F. Schroeder, grocer; the dwelling of pound. Mrs. Sarah Galt, a dwelling belonging to C. C. Carty and the residence and Ellmore has conferred a great boon butcher shop of Christopher Woerner upon humanity, it is feared that he will caught fire, but the flames were extinguished after slight damage had been inflicted upon them. The coal office of discovery, in view of the fact that hun-inflicted upon them. Jacob M. Newman & Son, on the ground | results following his lead. floor of the Obenderfer Building was de.

The losses are estimated as follows: Frederick Obenderfer, \$9,000, insurstock \$7,000 fully insured; Birely Brossburniture, \$800, no insurance; Mrs. T. T. Herspherger, building, \$500, insured; Henry Williams, furniture, \$800, no insurance; Mrs. T. T. Herspherger, building, \$100, insured; Mrs. D. Follows and repairs on property other than that of churches. The corporation has outstanding loans of \$365,000 to other churches, on which the does not draw interest.

Sumallest cow in the world. Though 2 years old and apparently fully developed not yet found their way.

An eastern scribe has made inquiries few weeks.

Mrs. E. J. Fogle and Mrs. Oliver was that of churches.

The city in taxes and water rates and \$8,000, fully insured; A. M. Landauer, years old and apparently fully developed not yet found their way.

The record of the case in which Wm: court below. The following is a portion of the opinion of the Supreme Court.

in last week's Record relative to Automobiles and Road Improvement:

"Our Maryland contemporary, as we noticed once before, is not very enthusiastic over automobiles or good roads either. But up in this section of the woods we know the automobiles or good roads either. But up in this section of the woods we know the automobiles or good roads either. But up in this world self-or reate better highways. In this world self-or reate better highways in this world self-or reate better highways. In this world self-or reate better highways in this world self-or reate better highways. In this world self-or reate better highways in this world self-or reate better highways. In this world self-or reate better highways in the grade of intoxication.

The atler should the the prisoner had been drinking. The only issue therefore was the degree of guilt, and that depended on the degree of intoxication.

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The law as to the various grades of the law as to intoxication, that it is given the completion to give an accurate death that the prisoner into the grade of its scope and extent. When they alight from the cars or boats outside the grade of its scope and extent. When they alight from the cars or boats outside the

Farmers' Club Meeting.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club met at Henry Fuss, wife and daughter, Edna. Visitors, D. C. Haines and wife, F. J. A subscriber once received a dun through the postoffice, and it made him mad. He went to see the editor about the following mad. He went to see the editor about the following made in the following m

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride, in The present condition of things is al-

B., Pemberton Wood and wife, M. L. Haines and wife, to report at next meeting.

H. R. Fuss, Sec'y.

-0.0.0. The Secret New Fuel.

Altoona, Pa., April 18.—The remarkable secret for burning ashes with coal, discovered by John Ellmore, an Altoona bate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto John T. Snowden, who remost every householder in Altoona is by May 15, if there is no weather interport of sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of John
The last will an account the last will all the last will be the last wi McNeal, deceased, admitted to probate, try to discover the formula. They were

Common salt, one pound. Oxalic acid, two ounces. Water, one gallon. Mix the moisture in a mixture con-

When an aqueous solution of an al-Daniel W. Rill and Gerrge W Rill, kaline salt, such as common salt, is executors of Leonard Rill, deceased, set | mixed with coal ash, the result is that a mild lyne is formed, which, when mixed J. Wesley Beggs and Theodore H. with any combustible material, such as Beggs, executors of Wm. J. Beggs, decoal, and upon the application of heat

The addition of oxalic acid caused a Charlotte L. Bowser, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled his first the first, for the reason that it results in

It is possible upon moistening a small stead of to Jamestown, is not for the purquantity of ashes without the addition pose of talking politics, and that he of coal, to really detect the odor of acetylere gas, and if the treated ashes

ond floor of Obenderfer's furniture establishment on East Patrick St.

many large industrial and increasing places here, and it is claimed for it that it has reduced the fuel item more than The question of the right of the town authorities of Emmitsburg to enforce payment of taxes is raised in a case which is to come before the Circuit Court on an appeal from a decision of Justice Stokes, of Emmitsburg. Suit

SHUNK.—On Apr. 20, 1907, near were destroyed. The flames spread to the adjoining building, owned and occupied by Nathaniel J. Wilson & Son, stove dealers, which was partially destroyed; the large wholesale house belonging to William C. and P. H. C. Birely, and occupied by Harris & Filler.

Obenderfer's building and its contents were destroyed. The flames spread to the adjoining building, owned and occupied by Nathaniel J. Wilson & Son, stove dealers, which was partially destroyed; the large wholesale house belonging to William C. and P. H. C. Birely, and occupied by Harris & Filler. Birely, and occupied by Harris & Filler, wholesale grocers, and A. L. Landauer, He says he has received an offer from

While it is everywhere conceded that courage the efforts that have been made

.0.0... Cow Weighs But 75 Pounds.

Expert Testimony not Necessary to 82 PER CENT, COMPLETED,

Eyler was convicted of murder has been returned from Supreme Court. Justice Mitchell wrote the opinion affirming the

a sufficient preliminary statement by them of the facts on which their opinions were based.

Or a small part, this term the statement by them of the facts on which their opinions with the statement by the state

"Whether a person is drunk is a question which a person not an expert is competent to answer, as this is something which may fairly be considered to be a matter of common knowledge."

Within its boundaries will be found practically all of the big exhibition buildings. All of them are completed as far as the walls and roofs are concerned, although the exhibits are not in place, and will not be until May 15. After tomortone according to a statement made by row, according to a statement made by Chairman Johnston, of the board of governors, these exhibition palaces will be closed until that date. This does not apply to the Government buildings, where most of Uncle Sam's exhibits have practically been installed.

The buildings within Commonwealth The buildings within Commonwealth avenue are those devoted to mines, foods, marine appliances, arts, machinery and transportation, manufactures and liberal arts and the central group of Government buildings flanking Raleigh. These, with the States' exhibit building, which is a great structure just outside of the Commonwealth avenue inclosure, are the principal architectural features. are the principal architectural features of the Exposition proper. In the very center of the rectangle formed by Commonwealth avenue is a trio of connected buildings, two of which are devoted to education and flank the Administration building and Auditorium. The lagoon, which will be one of the artistic features, lies between the Auditorium and Raleigh Warpath is in the southwest end of the avoidably absent.

grounds and embodies a large square lionaires. About half of the features here are fin-

Taft Will Not Talk Politics.

Washington, April 23.—Secretary Taft occupied his great armchair in his office at the War Department to-day for the first time in over a month. When he left here on March 23 the surface of the political stream was placid, although there were troubled undercurrents. During his absence Mr. Taft has been brought prominenttly before the country as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1908, and issues have been substantially joined between the Taft and Foraker forces in Ohio. The But through it all Taft has maintained

unbroken silence. Before his departure he laughed and joked about the mention of his name in connection with the nom-ination for the Presidency. In view of the development in his absence it was thought that he would make some sort of a statement upon his return to his desk to-day. Those who expected this were disappointed. The genial Secretary of War, with his complexion aglow with the color of health, imparted by life on the ocean wave, refused to talk politics in any way, shape or form. He declared that he was too busy with work to even think of plunging into polities or of making political speeches. He declared that his visit to Ohio, in-

will not make political speeches while are placed upon a lighted fire they will Mr. Taft talked about Cuba, Port Rico All in all, the frankuess with which The compound is now being used in and Panama affairs and his pointblank refusal to discuss politics or the efforts being made in his behalf by his brother and others is accepted here as something like a dash of cold water upon the campaign that is being made in his behalf. Political wiseacres here are wondering what he and his brother, Charles P., the Cincinnati editor, will say to each other when they meet a few days hence. Those who believe Mr. Taft is more interested in sitting on the lid than in national politics are inclined to believe that he will put the lid down upon the campaign being made in his behalf and that he will in no mistakable way dis-

Appendicitis no Longer Fashionable.

by his brother in Ohio. - Sun.

The fashionable valetudinarian is threatened with a distinct bereavement. Appendicitis has been declared to be bad form, and those who wish to preserve a Frederick Obenderfer, \$9,000, insurance \$3,500; N. J. Wilson & Son, \$4,500, is the possessor of what he thinks is the gilded must find a new disease into make a decomposition of the world. Though 2 smallest cow in the world. Though 2 whose domain the great unwashed have

General Washington's Staff.

When Governor Warfield lett with his party to attend the opening exercises of the Jamestown Exposition he took with him the original bamboo staff that was carried by George Washington. This relic—valuable both from the instrinsic Norfolk, Va., April 25.—When the erty of Maj. W. H. H. Raleigh of this as it will put upon the market in time some very desirable real estate.

Miss Longwell bequeathed, first to Bishop Paret, for the Episcopal Diocese mobiles and Road Improvement:

The following comment, from the Lancaster Examiner, is on the editorial in last week's Record relative to Automobiles and Road Improvement:

"The killing and the manner and circumstances of it, including the weapon used, were admitted by the prisoner, appellant. The defence was intoxicative morrow morning they will not find a sequence of the Exposition and Road Improvement:

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cation pointed out in a detailed and elaborate charge, in which we find no error, notwithstanding the numerous assignments. The evidence contained all the elements of murder of either deall the elements of murder of elements of ele

The failure of the Republican members of the Legislation to unite on Col. Samuel Pomeroy Colt as the successor o former United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore and the adjournment of that body without a choice is hailed with joy by the reformers, and Republicans say it means a sweeping Democratic victory next November.

publican machine and Gen. Charles R. Brayton, the State boss, have received. One of the results is that until next January Rhode Island will have but a single Senator. All except one of the 31 supporters of ex-Senator Wetmore voted for him from the first ballot on January 15 until the eighty-first had been cast and refused to support the majority can-

Friday 56 votes had been taken, just double the record made in 1875. On Monday the State executive committee, Colt, who had been receiving 38 votes on each ballot out of the 69 Republican votes. With the prestige of this declaration was a constant of the first process. With the prestige of this declaration was a constant of the first process. With the prestige of this declaration was a constant of the first process. With the prestige of this declaration was a constant of the first process of

land, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The land, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The land, virginia and Pennsylvania. The lavoidably absent

Warpath include the best of those seen at St. Louis, with a number of new ones.

In the extreme northwest end of the grounds is the Inside Inn, which opened for business to-day, although work is still being done on it. This rambling, harnlike structure has 1,200 rooms. In

ers fell from Rizza's lips in Italian, and were interpred, there was a low murfrom the prisoners, most of whom were leaning forward in strained attitudes, their black eyes fixed upon the witness, as though crying out the famous slogan of the Black Hand, "Beware that you do not betray your brethren."

Rizza said that he did not relish the idea of being identified with the Black.

Beautiful character. "None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise." The following persons carried her lifeless body to the tomb, and tenderly laid it down to rest, 'till God shall bid it rise: David Holtz, Silas Senseney, Philip B. Myers, Joseph Englar, Frederick Mehring, N. H. Baile.

Dr. D. E. Heff will take a special course in the practice of medicine under ing reports of coal and wood stealing.

idea of being identified with the Black Hand, especially as it had invaded his bornes are already as a second and a second are already as a that neither of them could summon sufficient courage to confide to the other that he was actually a member of the that he was actually a member of the that he was actually a member of the the farmers out at their busy work, harrowing and getting ready for corn planting.

New York, April 19.—Rev. Dr. Morgan away. The front legs of the horse were last. Dix has issued a statement concerning the income of the Corporation of Trinity Church, which places the amount received from all sources, excepting colection in the churches, at \$775,000 a week. year. It has been reported for many years that Trinity's income amounts into the millions and the corporation was tarded in corporation. to-the millions and the corporation was tarded in consequence. At present the thought of by her many young friends

loons on the estate, one in a high-class restaurant and two lots where long leases are said to put the control of the property out of the corporation's man-

property first consisted of the Queen's Farm and the Queen's Garden, which were granted by Queen Anne in 1705. Much of this, he says, has been given to other churches and sold to individuals. Dr. Dix says Trinity keeps up its eight chapels, pays clergymen musicians, keeps up schools and parish charities, etc.,

This is because of the blow the Re-

When the Legislature adjourned last influenced by Boss Brayton, whose rule has been acknowledged by Republicans much improved in health, which we

more than \$400,000 juts far out into the water. It is incomplete and cannot be finished before July 1.

The Exposition company officials declare to-night that the show is 82 per cent. complete and will be entirely so the complete and will be entirely so that the show is 82 per cent. Complete and will be entirely so that the show is 82 per cent. Complete and will be entirely so that the show is 82 per cent. Complete and will be entirely so that the show is 82 per cent. Complete and will be entirely so that the show is 82 per cent. Complete and will be entirely so that the following of the community, which we reported last week, are making the complete and will be entirely so that the following of the community, which we reported last week, are making the complete and will be entirely so that the following of the community, which we reported last week, are making the community of the com

home, wrecking and robbing him. He tried to avoid those who were present at the gathering at which he was made to take the Black Hand oath, but he to take the take the Black Hand oath, but he to take the Black was given to understand that he was being watched, and that he would forfeit his life, should he breathe, even to his wife, the slightest intimation of what had occurred. Charles Ritta had been J. W. Angel is having a new slate roof forced through the same trying ordeal, but so frightened were the two brothers Geo. P. Buckey, Sr., has greatly im-

Income of Trinity Church.

Herman H. Cammann, comptroller of the Trinity Corporation, says it would be difficult to give the real amount of the church's holdings at this time. The

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

..... Regular Contributors.

All communications for the Record must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. I thems of a mishievous character are not wanted.

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

The Record must be riched, and one which brings repreach upon a community. The citizens have voiced their sentiments, on several occasions, and it will not surprise if they fight it in the future. Be honest in your convictions, avoid selfishness, and do not sacrifice manhood at the cost of public good will.

Our public school was closed several days, owing to the illness of the teacher.

Here is a good rule for correspondents. is necessary to establish the responsibility for a published statement, the writer would in all probability become

Frost' comes in Autumn she will return to the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Koontz.

with the latter. all the elements of murder of either degree, and if the jury took the view unfavorable to the prisoner it was not through any error of the Court.

The only matter assigned as error which it is worth while to notice especially, is the admission of the opinions of witnesses as to the degree of intoxication of the prisoner without requiring a sufficient preliminary statement by them of the facts on which their opinions of the facts on which their opinions of the facts on which their opinions all the elements of murder of either ded with two big structures, neither of that his administration of State affairs and the was entitled to walk with George Washington's staff, and requested him to take it to the Exposition. This the Governor consented to do, and he will deliver it in person to Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson, Governor of the Division of History.—Balt. News.

Division of History.—Balt. News.

Separator in Rhode Island

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Linwood.—The reorganization of the Union S. S., took place last

> Bridge, in May. Rev. Furry announced their Lovefeast for May 19th., with a week's meeting, beginning on the 12th., conducted by the Rev. Tombaugh, of Hagerstown, also that Dr. Richard would likely fill the pulpit May 5.

No little excitement was created at Linwood Heights, last week, when a enjoyed and wished them more such ocmad-dog put in his appearance. He was chased to Dorsey hill, where he was shot and killed.

Adelaide Messler and Messrs. Anthony and Brechbill, of M. C. I., last Saturday. Miss Mollie Carter and niece, Miss Lula Etzler, left, Thursday, for Illinois, where they will spend some time with

All three of the candidates are millionaires.

Union Bridge. Miss Lydia in the residence of Mrs. Susan She leaves besides her husband, one brother, John R. Shipley, of Mt. Olive; Elizabeth Englar, near Beaver Dam, seven sons; Chas. Wesley Shipley, of An investigation, in Court, in Wilkesmakes this end of the grounds appear very incomplete to those entering the gates at that end. The features of the Warpath include the best of those seen at St. Louis, with a number of new ones.

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that he was actually a member of the dread organization that had blighted the dread organization that had blighted the esting entertainments in the M. E. planting.

Mr. C. W. Barnes is repairing his On Saturday night of last week, a house.

----- O - O - ----Detour.-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Flohr and family, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days last week at Mrs. Flohr's parents, Elder and Mrs. T. J. Kolb. Mrs. John Brewer is at her home, very

Mrs. Granville Fox was in Westminster, Tuesday, on business.
Mr. and Mre. F. J. Shorb spent Sunday afternoon at Dr. Luther Kemp's, Uniontown. Mr. Guy Warren is home, and will his brother-in-law, Thomas Haines, near

Frizellburg.-The anti-saloon faction defeated the opposing forces at a hearing in Westminster, on Monday. We sincerely hope the saloon advocates will look at the matter from a human and moral standpoint, and not attempt to thrust upon the people here an evil that robs homes of their happiness, money, friendship, and one which brings reproach upon a community. The different

Many people make

money by simply reading the REC-ORD ads.

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days, owing to the illness of the teacher. "Grandmother Stoner," so familiarly Never write anything for publication that you would not be willing to have The importance of holding to this rule lies in the fact that in cases wherein it Baltimore and Littlestown. When "Jack Frogt" comes in August 1987 and 1988 Frost'' comes in Autumn she will return

known—perhaps in Court—and even though the publisher, rather than the author, might be held legally responsible, the real responsibility would rest in the left of the work. She went to New Windsor to see her father on Wednesday, and after several days there will responsible to the left. Roontz.

Mrs. Henry Snader, of Baltimore, visited folks here the first part of the week. She went to New Windsor to see her father on Wednesday, and after several days there will responsible to the left.

days there will return home.

Rev. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, will preach in the Chapel here Sunday night, May 5th., at 7.30 o'clock. spring festivar, June 14th. and 15th. A collection was taken up for the China sufferers, amounting to over \$14.60.

Sunday evening, the Christian Endeavor Society of the Progressive Brethern church, elected Helen Englar and John S. Messler as delegates to the country convention to the series of the series of

county convention, to be held in Union iscences of days gone by, games, vocal and instrumental music, etc. This was supplemented with refreshments served in abundance, consisting of ice cream, cake, confectioneries, lemonade, chocolate, chocol late, etc., and with keen appetites all were engaged for a time. Before leaving

Those present were, Charles Myers and wife, Mrs. Mary C. Cookson, Mrs. Louisa Koontz, Jacob Null and wife, Frank Schaffer and wife, H. S. Koontz and Miss Lotta Englar entertained Miss Adelaide Messier and Messrs. Anthony and Brechbill, of M. C. I., last Saturday. Miss Mollie Carter and niece, Miss Lula Etzler, left, Thursday, for Illinois, where they will spend some time with friends.

Mr. Nathan Englar returned, last Monday, from Johns Hopkin's Hospital,

barnlike structure has 1,200 rooms. In the extreme southwestern end is the military encampment, which is already occupied by regulars and militiamen.

The list here given comprises the principal objects of interest in the Exposition. The great twin pier which the Government is erecting at a cost of more than \$400,000 juts far out into the water. It is incomplete and cannot be finished before Ideal and a contract was a great shock to her many friends. The family physician was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed preceding her death, and about 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning she passed workings of the society. He said that was a great shock to her many friends. The family physician was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed workings of the vengeance of this society—most of the vengeance of this society—most of which are believed to have been comprises the principal objects of interest in the Exposition. The great twin pier which the Galled to see her on Wednesday morning she passed workings of the society. He said that was a great shock to her many friends. The family physician was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed workings of the society. He said that was a great shock to the remany friends. The family physician was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed to her many friends. The family physician was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed to her long home. She was foll the family physician was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed to her many friends. The family physician was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed to her long home. She was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed to her many friends. The family physician was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed to her many friends. The family physician was called to see her on Wednesday morning she passed to see the on Wednesday morning she passed to be a very morning

that if called upon to murder, you will murder; that you will obey the commands of those above you, even though you be asked to kill your father or your brother, under penalty of death for yourself and all of your kin."

As the dread oath of the Black Handers fell from Rizza's lips in Italian, and were interpred, there was a low mur
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mother, who was formerly Miss Margaret Kinser, was the intimate friend of the francis Scott Key family, and came from Lancaster county, Pa., about the year 1816.

It would be difficult to speak too highly of Miss Lydia Englar. She was a beautiful character. "None knew her but to love her, none named her but to love her, none

Winfield.-There has been a slight

horse belonging to Dr. James Watt, broke from the hitching post at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Englar, and ran A. J. Stem is adding an addition to Miss Carrie Dukehart, of Middleburg, was visiting at the home of James Seabrook, in our town, the early part of the brook, in our town, the early part of the

said to be the largest single owner of skies are bright, and the atmosphere is who deeply mourn her loss. The active real estate in New York.

No facts are given out as to the property held by Trinity, but the statement sets forth that there are only three saloons on the estate one in a high class.

In active atmosphere is much more spring-like.

Some corn has been planted near our town, and the wheat gives promise of a good crop. "So mote it be."

Stem, Arthur M. Zile, Ernest Cover, Clarence Brown, Guy Carlisle and Carroll E. Stem. The honorary bearers being six young ladies, Misses Maud Stem, Addie Barnes, Mary Houck, Ruth Easton, Virginia Lindsay and Lula

New Windsor. - A few friends of Mrs. J. W. Snader gave her a surprise and serenade, at her home on last Saturday evening, to help her celebrate her 25th. wedding anniversary.

Marysville, Pa., who have been visiting Mr. Guy Warren is hold, spend his summer here.
Mr. E. L. Warner, has taken up morning.
Claude Rebbert, who conducts claude Rebbert, who conducts are alass in the hall, gave a public conducts. town, returned home on Wednedsay

William Eckenrode and family, of

been paid.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27th., 1907.

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

IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine a more devilish crime than that of train wrecking. Even the attempt to do it should be equivalent to murder in the first degree, whether the object be revenge against a Company, or merely for the sake of plunder. Imprisonment and fine for such offenses in not enough.

THE DAUGHTERS of the Revolution had a high old time at their convention | the two classes. in Washington, last week, wherein "organization" and "insurgent" forces dent, and made rapid fire speeches when Reporter, the average condition of seem harsh language, and it is harsh; played politics at the election of presioccasion required. The result was that growing wheat, on April 1, was 89.9, as but in these days of "graft" and "sham" the "insurgents" were out of it. Evi- compared with 89.1 last year and 85.3 we need to label things by their right dently, the ladies have been apt students as the average for the last ten years. In names, even in the case of boys, since by the lords of creation.

vance in the price of machinery and a year ago few things the farmers must buy, but as followed what in the mischief is responsible for the high prices of stock, and general market produce-what the farmer has to sell? The tariff may be responsible for the scarcity and high price of labor, but what in the kingdom is responsible for the same condition in towns? The cord wood? We never could get the hang of this tariff question.

part of Maryland Democratic leaders, dition in this state a year ago. is almost suspicious, viewed in the light that he is so plainly on the forbidden list for renomination for Governor. It very much as though our handsome his voice. He is a man of extraordinary Lutheran Advocate. Governor will be presented with a large ability and force, and full of sympathy stick of taffy-and nothing else.

Social Card Playing.

mittedly first-class authority, has recent- | will always remember the occasion. ly written a stinging article on the growth | Dr. Aked's first sermon was charactersocial amusements, is involved; for the problems that trouble American life. use of cards, considering their bad reputation and use as a gambling medium, bears at least some resemblance to the "appearance of eyil." Mrs. Sangster nation. says, in part;

"Playing cards for money has become "Playing cards for money has become a very common occurrence with women of fashion. Whatever the sum hazarded, the principle remains the same. Gambthe principle remains the same. Gambling has crept in by imperceptible de-grees and has familiarized itself as a

society pastime.
"A generation ago it would have been regarded as shocking and disreputable in the extreme for decent and virtuous to play at games of chance here in America. People knew that such things were done at Monte Carlo and that the saved. We are here to claim the world aged more than the wheat. feverish lust that is the fatal poison of of politics as Christ's world, cleanse the inveterate gambler sometimes found political life of its self-seeking, its practiits way into the life of a woman other- cal atheism and corruption, and change wise moral. But, taking it all in all, it was not supposed that decent women would stoop to card playing for money or would lend themselves to the excitements that follow in its wake.

The time was-and not so long agowhen a pack of cards was not considered proper furniture in the best families. Card-playing, as a rule, was "on the quiet," in hotels, stables and back rooms, and the one addicted to the use of the paste boards, even when not a most thoughtless onlooker from the Old most thoughtless onl gambler, was not considered fit for the best society; and, that a woman should tory knows that in the rush to your play, was a most unusual occurrence and almost a sure sign of moral degeneracy. Now, this is all changed. Card parties and card clubs exist almost everywhere, and prominent church members of both sexes apparently have not the slightest scruples in meeting around for the purpose of engaging in progressive that immensity. euchre, or whist; in fact, card-playing is regarded as a social accomplishment

That the seductiveness of such indulgence has led to extremes, is not surprising. The progressive euchre prizes represent a "stake" as much as the gambles, ability of the land. This is an over the Butte Hill, "The Reministrepresent a first within your city boundaries and in all the great cities of the land. This is an over the Butte Hill, "The Reministrepresent a first within your city boundaries and in all the great cities of the land. This is an gamblers' chips, or cash; and, as the game becomes familiar, it as naturally becomes insipid, and with this comes a definition of people is to become. It is a question as to the kind of people the American people is to become. It is a important events of the War. "Chicato desire for a more interesting object to desire for a more interesting object to stock is to be vitiated by the iterpermeastock is to be vitiated by the iterperm play for—something of greater value to tion of an inferior race. It is something stimulate greater interest and energy. Whether or not our good church people whether or not our good church people duestion of political equilibrium, of the government which George Kibbe Turnlike it or not, this is the situation. Fa- stability of social order and the sover- er described last month in "The City miliarity with a game of a bad reputamiliarity with a game of a bad reputation, which has, in a way, changed the ical and the most permanent way of "Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy" tells of the bad reputation to good, has at the same time made at least some of those who and good patriots is to make them good disciples and her first years of comfort time made at least some of those who have participated in the change, less respectable.

Promoting a General Strike.

an honorable effort to secure adequate pay for services rendered. Almost without exception, recent strikes have represented simply the power of organized

manufactured articles. inaugurate a "sympathetic strike" of have set in distributing dodgers, papers, legend and a modern episode of the outall metal trades all over the country, so etc., -doing the work in an imperfect, fitting of a filibustering expedition with that the unions in this branch of indus- unsatisfactory manner, but accepting which three "United States" tourists try can have the full power of their en- the pay for a first-class job. This fact had an adventure. Edward S. Pilsworth tire national strength to enforce their de- started a train of reflection. We said- gives us in "The Elemental" a story of mands. Should this succeed, the next | Plainly that boy is a "polite pilferer." | crude manhood that often exists under step would be the sympathetic union of | His feet are set in the path of dishonesty. | the rags and tatters of adversity. all labor organizations, in all lines of business, with the object of advancing the criminal calendar of our courts as the criminal calendar of our courts are criminal calendar of our courts as the criminal calendar of our courts are criminal calendar of our courts as the criminal calendar and absolutely controlling the rate of defaulters, embezzlers, foot-pads or tinctive poems.

wages all over the country, irrespective of supply and demand, of values, or any thing but arbitrary dictation.

Whether it is possible to bring about such a condition remains to be seen. In all probability, one class of labor will run counter to another, long before the scheme can be worked out-one class will prey on the other class. Indeed, as long as politicians continue to dilly-dally with the union labor vote, and decline TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. come to a realization of what is hurting them-what is putting up prices of manufactured articles-and see that Congress and the states enact legislation which will put a limit to extortionate rates for

> As between extortion practiced by responsible representatives of capital, and irresponsible professional strike promotors, we prefer the former. The one stands for the right to manage business and capital according to legitimate rules and with some regard to the rights, needs and financial ability, of the whole country; while the other stands for interference with individuals and firms thugs; or of those who, without falling and their rights, and for disregard of within the clutches of the law, fleece the law and property ownership-for mere public in a more gentlemanly manner, force and selfish dictatorship, often by but with equally impudent rascality. foreign agitators and the social under- Unreliable and unfaithful in this intance, crust generally. The time may come the interests of his employer were nothwhen the country must choose between ing to him. Paid to do a certain work

Crop Prospects.

According to the U. S. official Crop came a petty thief and liar. This may in initiating the real thing, as played Maryland, the condition is 94 as compared with 93 last year, and 89 as the average for ten years. The visible sup- is a growing tendency on the part of

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Dr. Aked in America.

for every movement calculated to benefit the people. The editor of the RCEORD re of listening to him two

"Today I enter upon my ministry to your great church," began Dr. Aked, and, if it be the will of God, upon a With what shrinking of spirit, with what realization of incompetence, incompleteness and personal unworthi-

are not for public speech. I have come in the honest belief that the best work of my life is to be done in your land. 'The sin of doing nothing is the deadliest of the seven deadly sins," he said. "We are here to save men. Men cannot be saved alone; the saved man must

our human society into a kingdom of crop even if late, cannot be determined. 'To this ministry no limits can be set. Its parish is the whole wide world of But there is one precise and specific application to it to which no American who loves his country, no man or woman between the Atlantic and the enough warm weather at the proper time. Pacific who cares for the country's flag and the country's honor, her fame and

future, can afford to be indifferent. World who has ever read a page of his-European peoples you are confronted by a problem such as no nation has ever yet had to solve since history began. read the figures which set this problen visibly before the eyes of men, and I am lost in amazement. Then, as the facts behind the figures begin to take shape and entertheless this problem. Fight of the Copper Kings," in which are described in a vivid manner the struggle between F. Angustus Heinzeless this problem.

eignty of law. and to men and women like us, is intrusted this solemn responsibility and the splendid privilege. We have to The readers of fiction change the mob into a commonwealth, the proletariat into a democracy. And

A Censurable Evil.

labor to compel employers to advance opening of a certain new business house fought an unequal battle against poverty wages, and the consumers of the pro- were recently placed in the mail-box of and the Great White Plague which atduct of labor to pay the bills. The re- the editor. They were put there by a tacked his wife. In "The Gentle Robsult has not always been clear to the boy who was paid good and lawful ber" by Margaret Sherwood we find an public, for employers, manufactures and | money to distribute them in such man- absorbing allegory of certain aspects of business men of various classes (as well | ner, as would prove most advantageous | modern life shown in the guise of the as the tariff laws) have received the to his employer. Counting over the lit- middle ages. "The Little Widow" by blame for advanced prices on manufac- the packet, we found that it contained Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, is a spirited tured articles, while as a matter of fact | twenty-two bills, twenty-one of which | comedy of her well known mountain the advance has been due almost wholly | were originially intended to be left at | community "Zenith." "The Entrance to union labor, both in the production other homes. Many similar lots were of Ezekiel" by Lucy Pratt is a tale of an of so-called "raw material" and in either placed or scattered elsewhere by amusing black boy who tells "make be-Just now an effort is being made to fashion which a goodly number of boys Hundred Virgins' tells of a resurrected

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in a certain way, he did not do it. The money he received was obtained under false pretences. In accepting it, 1e be-

Unquestionably in many quarters there THE TARIFF may be responsible for ply of wheat is given as 49,813,000 "Young America" to take an unfair adthe low price of wheat and for the ad- bushels, against 66,599,000 bushels a vantage of those who employ them. ed Their aim is to get the largest possible pay for the very least work they can perform, or for the most inferior service Zest. they can render. One grave lesson for these youth to con is that all bad work. in whatever department of activity wrought, or by whomsoever done, is lying and stealing, and sometimes is murder, as it surely is where loss of life en is its terrible outcome. (What else can but why does this influence the cost of as 92, against 90 last year and 89.2 for we call defective plumbing, for instance, the last ten years. In Maryland the which invariably is the direct occasion of disease and death?) The deception As will be seen from the above, crop and trickery practiced by this boy, The enthusiasm for Gov. Warfield, for conditions in Maryland are very favor- therefore, and by all of his kith and kin either the Presidential nomination, or able, by comparison, both with condi- in roguery, are reprehensible in the Vice-Presidential nomination, on the tions in other states and with the con- highest degree, and deserve the strongest characterization and castigation that can be given them, because of what they involve and portend. Though seem-The Rev. Dr. Charles. F. Aked, of ingly slight and trival in themselves, would be a fine thing if the National Liverpool, England, who has just enter- they are hideous and repulsive in their organization would help the state organi- ed upon the pastorate of the Fifth Ave. naked baseness, and unless curbed and zation out of a disagreeable situation; Baptist church (Rockfeller's church) in conquered in their early manifestation, but, unfortunately, the state convention New York, is likely to preach to a vast are bound to be diastrous in their ultiis held first. On the whole, it looks number of people who will never hear mate outworkings to all concerned."-

The Crop Scare.

Every year about this time the country is filled with wild rumors of enor Mrs. Margaret Sangster, who is ad- years ago, at Mountain Lake Park, and mous damage to crops. This spring the reports are more hysterical than ever, but a concerted effort by those interested of card playing among women, and so- ized by modesty and earnestness of pur- to discover just what the present situaciety people in generally, for money or pose, the two prevailing characteristics tion is has resulted in calming the fears a "stake" of some kind, and in a great- of the man, declaring that he was in of the judicious. The spring is unusually er or less degree the whole question of America to preach to all men and to late, has been cold and wet, and therecard playing as an allowable means of take his place in the battle with the fore many persons think the crops are

It is often forgotten that practically the only crops that are actually damaged larger ministry in the city and in the at this time of year are winter wheat and that the damage to wheat has been large, relatively speaking. The acreage *********** of \$5.00 worth of goods, sugar excepted. average. The present outlook is for a large, possibly a maximum crop. Wheat at this stage is injured by alternate thawing and freezing, but this evil has not been encountered to any great

Small fruits are undoubtedly injured but whether there will be an abundant As for the ordinary spring crops, they have not been planted. The winter in most places has been one of unusual moisture, so that even with late plantenough warm weather at the proper time. All known facts indicate that the outlook for crops is excellent. There may "It is not for me to lecture you about be damage later, but at present there is not the slighest occasion for alarm.

McClure's For May.

The May issue of McClure's Magazine is both important and pleasing. The first article is C. P. Connolly's "The and substance, my brain reels before struggle between F. Augustus Heinze "You know what races of the Old the picturesque campaign of 1900 and World are pouring themselves into your reelection of Clark to the Senate, and land. You know what colonies of people, separated from yourselves by of Chicago." The fifth instalment of Christians. To you and me, who know, and success, and of her third marriage

The readers of fiction will be delighted with the May McClure's for it contains Labor strikes have long since failed to these untrained, undisciplined, politirepresent oppressed workingmen making cally dangerous millions we have to win stories. "A Fight in One Round" by Michael Williams is a rugged human document, deliniating the heroism and devotion of a prize fighter who quit the "A lot of hand-bills advertising the ring when he married and manfully this same lad. He was following the lieve" staries. "The Gate of Seven

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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 28.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Foreign missions. Christ in the continent of Asia.—Isa. xlix, 8-13. The continent of Asia forms the largest missionary field in the world. It contains one-half of the world's population. In China alone is to be found one-fourth of the entire human race. India teems with an immense population, and indeed Asia throughout is most densely populated. This continent has also been the scene of some of the world's greatest events. Eastern Asia, embracing China and surrounding kingdoms, has a very ancient civilization and, cut off from other ly the scene of many stirring events. The history of western Asia, however, is more familiar to us, and every stuand there the greatest events of the an example of each, and in the former world had transpired. The history of it is the tribe from which our Lord man undoubtedly began in southwest- came that we see involved in the sin, ern Asia somewhere near the point for "our Lord sprang out of Judah" where the Euphrates and Tigris rivers (Heb. vii, 14), and yet both Judah and unite just before they empty their wa- Tamal are mentioned in the ancestry ters into the Persian gulf, where it is in Matt. i, 3. When we have clearer generally supposed that the Garden of | light it will be one of the surprises to Eden was located. This part of Asia | see how fully the Holy One of God was the scene of the flood, the destruc- identified Himself with sinners that tion of the tower of Babel and the dis- He might save them by the sacrifice persion of mankind by the confusion of Himself. Reuben, the firstborn of of tongues. From that point, when Israel, forfeited the birthright, and, tribes began to wander about the land though Judah prevailed above his in search of rater and pasture for brethren and of him came the chief their flocks, civilization advanced until ruler (or prince), the birthright was great cities, mighty kingdoms and Joseph's (I Chron. v, 1, 2). mighty kings existed, the greatest of all the empire of Babylon, and its list | Joseph and see him first as a slave in of great kings. And during all this Egypt in the house of Potiphar, an clean, and though they need not be of

the early religious traditions of the on his house and all that he had. land remained in the minds of men, one God, who had created the world and man. Then idolatry began to exist and in some form or other has had complete sway over the minds of the vast majority of Asia's people east and west until the present day. In Asia all the great religions of the world have had their birth. Here idolatry in the form of the worship of the sun, moon, plants and stars began. Confuclanism sprang up in China, Brahmanism and Buddhism in India, Taoism in Japan and Mohammedanism in Arabia. And here also Judaism and Christianity had their birth. And of them all Christianity alone grew away from the continent and influenced mostly the true civilization of the present day, one

The great need of Asia today is the religion of Jesus Christ, which came from it and which the Christian world should send back to it. Every possible argument appeals to Christian people to send the gospel to Asia. The sentiment surrounding the early scenes of our religion appeals to us. God has commanded us to send the gospel to all nations. The land in which Christ was born and where John and Peter and Paul first preached the gospel should appeal to us. In Autioch, in Asia, the first missionary movement by which the gospel was brought to us originated, and for what Asia has done for us we should feel indebted to them, and the thought of those teeming millions, many of whom die for want of bread and without the Bread of Life, should stir our hearts to the depths and lead Asia shall be won for Christ.

BIBLE READINGS. Isa, xlix, 20-23; lii, 1-7; lx, 1-12; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Luke xv, 1-10; Acts i, out His purposes. The offenses of the Charles Edward Hooper in the May 1-8; xiii, 1-3; xvi, 8-10; Rom. x, 14, 15; Rev. ii. 9, 10; xxii, 17.

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"wishing for a pause committee."

variety of ways. Advertisament. "Why do you allow yourself to be posted at your club?" "Well," answered the easy going

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the disposition of the handler that influences quiet among the poultry, says the Feather, rather than the disposition of the fowls themselves. Some can handle bees without protecting hands or face, while others are being continually stung when caring for the the size and weight are obtained. bees incased in a flying armor. It is the influence of the disposition of the handler that quiets the flock of poultry, bees or pigeons and makes them more contented, quiet and easily han-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson IV.—Second Quarter, For April 23, 1007.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxxix, 20, to xl, 15-Memory Verses, 21, 22, Golden Text, Rev. ii, 10-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

(Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association 1 It will help us to ever keep in mind that from Gen, iii to Rev. xx the concountries for centuries, was undoubted- flict is on between God and the devil for man and his inheritance, the earth. "The righteous Lord loyeth righteousness" (Ps. xi. 7), but this the devil dent of history has some knowledge of hates. His work is sin and uncleanthe great events that transpired there ness and lust and murder, and he is centuries ago. Until a little more than always after the people of God to take three centuries before Christ, when them in his net. Too often he captures Alexander made Greece the chief them, and the name of the Lord is world power, the great kingdoms of dishonored, but when the righteous garden, poultry yard and dairy. the world, with the single exception of are overcomers God is glorified. In Egypt, had had their homes in Asia, chapters xxxviii and xxxix we have

We turn to the attractive story of time on the same continent God was officer of Pharaoh, and we read, "The the finest quality they should be changed raising up a chosen race and people Lord was with him, and he was a through whom the Saviour of the prosperous man" (xxxix, 2, 3). What world was to come. But the Asiatic a different thing prosperity is in the kingdoms waxed and waned, and it is a sight of God and of man! Oh, that most interesting fact that from be- we might see things as God sees them neath its ruined cities the religious and scientific world of today is upporting. We might see things as God sees them and glorify Him! Notice how Potiphar the dining-room be well lighted, both velopment. scientific world of today is unearthing so trusted him that he unreservedly day and night. There are so many dark the secrets of these ancient civiliza- put "all that he had" into Joseph's days that the dining-room should be tions hidden from the gaze of man for hands, and this fact is stated five well lighted, as no one enjoys eating in times in verses 4 to 8, with the com-The people of Asia have always been | ment that from the time Potiphar did religiously inclined. For many years this the blessing of the Lord was up-

and until near the time of Abraham at with the blessing of the Lord, which will not add to the popularity of the succeed in raising materially the price least many had some conception of the maketh rich and to, which our toil place. You cannot keep summer boardwhich the devil hates more, for see now his anger at Joseph, through whom all this blessing came. If he cannot lead him into sin and thus have plenty of reading matter and easy whom all this blessing came. If he and this he does and lands him in The popularity of the house depends being Potiphar's chief steward to a prison - what a seeming downfall! But read verses 21-23—"The Lord was with Joseph, * * * and that which he did the Lord made it to prosper." Prosperous as a slave and also as a man wrongfully imprisoned!

of the proofs of its divine origin and worldwide mission

In verse 22 we read that whatever was the was the was done in the prison he was the scrap basket lamp matches, plenty of In verse 22 we read that whatever there, the same thing was afterward filled every morning and night. us yield fully to Him, as those who with tea and coffee. As country fare are alive from the dead (Rom. vi, 13), what the guests want, chicken should be things seem and even though everything seems to be against us. Years are passing with Joseph, and it is not

versary. Now, mark the steps in the working farm home summer after summer. us to determine that so far as in us lies out of God's plan and His using and overruling the most ordinary events and His making the sin and wrath me your dreams" (verse 8). This they tras which you may have overlooked. did. The chief butler telling his first "The architect's fee is usually three and receiving from Joseph a favorable and one half per cent of the contract interpretation, the chief baker is en- price for the drawings and one and one couraged to tell his also. When Jo- half per cent for supervision, plus travelseph saw the evil in store for the ing expenses from his office to the work baker, he ctd not in any way deceive him but told him but told him faithfully the interhim, but told him faithfully the inter- for the professional man. Understand-

> respect of persons. The closing verses of our lesson con- drawing the plan. ten by those to whom we have been already referred to.

Fowls should be fed just what they will eat up greedily. Where too much | "It is not customary to make a concorn is fed fowl; will get too fat. tract with the architect, as he is consult- was on his way to evening service he Corn should not be fed except in cold ed in the same manner as the doctor or met a rising young man of the place weather. Wheat and oats make the lawyer. one, and no one would know I was a member of it unless I got posted now weather. Wheat and oats make the best feed for laying hens. Bran is also builder and owner are these:

When to Cease Inbreeding. Cockerels and pullets of the same A writer advises all growers to study hatch may be mated with good results. ter. Thus the owner should, to be official, address the contractor through the methe disposition of their stock. Some Inbreeding can be done for a year or dium of the architect. The condition to see her now."-Ladies' Home Jourflocks are wilder than crows; others as two without any danger, but new of the work is vouchsafed for by this tame as kittens. We imagine that it is | blood should be added from time to | agent, and all payments should be made

> Caponizing should be done when the cockerels are three to four months old. They should be marked at soon as blankets apply a little pure glycerin (Saturn, Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Mer-

Hamburgs no Layers. Hamburgs of an variety are equally as good laters at Brown Leghorns, but their eggs are much smaller.

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plants suitable for house culture.

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Keeping boarders on the farm is a business and must be studied and learned the same as any other business; one cannot be successful and ignore certain rules. If you have boarders you desire very much to please them, but at the ne time you must make the transaccan make the work of keeping summer boarders profitable and even pleasant. of course, have a good vegetable

To be successful in keeping boarders made and all have failed. A looseness t is not necessary that the house should of organization when dealing with should overlook some natural beauty, such as hills or valley or river; but if one gives the subject proper study and is willing to learn how, she can make al nost any location seem attractive if there is cool greenness. Before advertising for boarders, all unsightly buildings should be removed. The use ful buildings if they look shabby, should be painted. Let the poultry house and ot be as far from the house as possible and the pigs also should be out of sight. A house where boarders are kept should have a porch of generous dimensions Summer boarders want a spot where they can read or sew; a spot that can be

sort of happy meeting place.

The dining-room should be clean and cool, the table large enough to seat every one without crowding, table cloths and napkins should be kept perfectly often. Pretty dishes are cheap, and there is no excuse for ugliness. Do not use colored glass dishes, but clear and plain and spoons. An attractive table will go a room darkened by cloudy skies.

The out-doors should be as neat and attractive as possible, and all the windows and outer doors should be well There is nothing that can compare the greatest of care is exercised, and they bliss. If the farmers of the nation addeth nothing (Prov. x, 22, R. V., ers and keep your parlor closed. This room must be opened to your guests. They will walk on the carpet, to be sure, and move the furniture, but you will have to bear it. Remove everything break his fellowship with God, he will chairs, besides good lights, while ferns persecute him for righteousness' sake, and plants will give cheer to the 100m. prison branded as a vile man. From largely upon the beds and bedrooms. Well cured feathers should be used in the pillows, as there is nothing so disagreeable as the odor arising from halfcured feathers. Have good springs and mattresses, the latter covered with un bleached muslin quilted with a layer of

should have a dresser, washstand, a doer of it, and, being faithful to God towels, and the water pitcher should be scrap basket, lamp, matches, plenty of true of him in all Egypt (xli, 55). Fresh eggs, fresh berries, good cream, a good purpose. It is shown below: Happy are we if our lives are so yield- good bread and butter and coffee make ed to Him that whatever is done in or an ideal breakfast, and for dinner there through us He is the doer of it. Let should be meat, vegetables and desserts,

cotton. All bed covering should be

light and easily washed; each bedroom

and He will not fail to work in us

Supplied often.

Take the boarders into the home in a both to will and to do all His good cheerful, ungrudging manner, for if a pleasure (Phil. ii, 13; II Thess. i, 11, boarder is not treated with courtesy he 12; Heb, xiii, 21). When we yield and will not recommend the house to his trust Him to work, we must believe friends. These people do not come to that He is working, no matter how your home for your pleasure, but for their own, and you must adapt yourself to their ways. There should be a number of hammocks, a croquet set and a tennis set Drive over the country with unlikely that the taunt of his brethren them, give them a straw ride or fishing often came to him from the great ad- excursion; in short, make them happy and the same people will come to your

Planning the Home. chief butler and the chief baker of Woman's Home Companion. "The or the king of Egypt cause them to be dinary individual will perhaps have sent to prison, and they are given in formed some ideas of what he wishes charge of Joseph as their keeper. On before consulting an architect. You the same night each of them dreams | may see some completed structure a dream which makes him sad, and which you will consider desirable. In Joseph, noticing their sadness, inshould take your troubles to the author quires the cause, and on being told of this example. Keep the estimated case the bearer forgets the A. W., a that it was because no one could in- cost of the structure down to below the traveling card good everywhere. In terpret the dream he said: "Do not limit of your purse; the final cost is very case the grange issuing the card should interpretations belong to God? Tell apt to exceed the contract in certain ex-

pretation. Any one who walks with ing this, it is best that you have a fairly the God of Truth cannot but speak the good grasp on what you desire, and truth under all circumstances without avoid as much as possible the extra

work occasioned by drawing and retain a pitiful plea from Joseph to the chief butler showing how keenly he "The first drawings made by the architect are termed sketches, and are usually drawn to a scale of one gight inch." "The first drawings made by the archifelt the situation, though bravely mak- the foot, just half the ordinary working through the degree, we have a splendid ing the best of it and seeking to glori- scale. These are merely to show the fy God in it. It seems almost incred- scheme of design, and are more easily the teachings of our Order. With four ible that for two full years this man changed than the more precise drawings. degrees, representing the four seasons, gave Joseph no thought (xl, 23; xli, 1), If the architect fails to suit you with and the lessons changing to correspond set such is man. Compare Eccles. ix, these preliminary sketches, and you wish 14, 15, and say honestly before God if to sever the business connection at this to the changes in the seasons, we have you are in no way forgetful of Him point, he is entitled to a fee of one per a ritual that is based on nature and or of the suffering ones for whom If, however, the sketches are accepted soil. There are no more beautiful or Jesus died and to whom He expects us and working drawings completed, he impressive sentiments expressed in the

shall be said of those who know the tect are usually one-quarter-scale plans lectures does the Order a great injustice full-size detail of cornices, window trim, impression on the candidates." etc.; in fact, whatever requires further explanation than is given by the scale

drawings.

"The contractor is engaged by the owner to perform a certain piece of work | place of worship?" the architect acting as the agent of the latter. Thus the owner should, to be official, Sunday night." replied the young feldirect to the contractor upon certificate of the architect.'

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Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Press Correspondent New York State

THE SOCIETY OF EQUITY. An Organization Which Seeks to Con-

trol Prices of Farm Produce. With considerable flourish of trumpets the Society of Equity, a farmers' tion yield a reasonable amount for your organization, has announced its purwork. Herein lies much for you to pose to secure that great desideratum study and learn. If the women on the of western farmers, "dollar wheat." It farm will observe a few simple rules she has established headquarters in Chicago, from which point it will direct She must save herself by making her operations. It proposes not only to work as easy as possible, and she should raise the price of wheat, but to elimihave some help in the kitchen, either a nate the middleman's profits. Restrong girl or a boy. She should have a marking editorially on this proposition, ion to her wood range. There should the Outlook of New York says that be plenty of cooking utensils, dish many attempts at accomplishing this, towels, kitchen tables and chairs. She ranging from the social grange to the political Farmers' Alliance, have been

have a pretentious landscape; that it farmers widely separated and unwilling to undertake co-operative effort on a large scale has been the inevitable result of these unions. This modern undertaking evidently is not free from such dangers, for it is reported that the cotton raisers of western Texas to the number of 100,000 have seceded from the central organization and will manage their own affairs. Lectures by itinerant organizers and conventions for the display of oratory will not hold a nation wide organization together, much less one composed of farmers, and this new union must have behind it a direct, simple plan for betterment of the agricultural communities if it is to win permanently. The farmer almost alone of the toilers of the world has kept his independent way. He has no walking delegate, no union scale, no system of licensed apprenticeship. Neither has he indulged in high finance nor in the formation of Do not use worn knives, forks powerful trusts. Yet upon his labor is based much of the prosperity that

It is possible that the new union has 700,000 members, but unless they are held with unyielding force and obey the directorate as one man it will have little effect in realizing the dream of "dollar wheat," which seems to be the creened; flies will find entrance even if western farmer's ideal of material of their crops at initial points, the consumer must prepare to pay more for the finished product when delivered at his door unless the rise to the farmer shall come not from the consumer, but in lessened expense of getting the product to market. Some day this may be accomplished, but reports concerning the present undertaking do not indicate that it is to succeed permanently in changing the American farmer's one of great suffering.

A GOOD IDEA.

The Annual Pass Card Used by a Vermont Grange. Union grange, No. 351, of West Hartford, Vt., issues a membership or pass excellent forager and a comparatively or five generations and saving the best hour. card that is very complete and serves

Union Grange No. 351.	ANNUAL PASS CARD.	the sum of one dollar and twenty cents (51.20), the same being the yearly dues up to Dec. 31, 19 The bearer, the said	is now entitled to the A. W. and all the privileges appertaining to the Order of P. of H. everywhere.	Date. Secretary.	Signed when he gave A. W.	
Union Gr	ANNUA	Received of	the sum of one dollar a	Seal of Union Grange.		

The advantages of this card are that it is a membership card showing memever become dormant it would be accepted the same as a demit card by any grange to which the bearer should seek admission.

Report on Ritual. The report of the committee on degree work at the recent session of the Massachusetts state grange was a most excellent one. We make a single

extract: "In no order is there a better chance to exemplify its teachings than in the Patrons of Husbandry. With a lesson for each degree and a ritual which leads us progressively, step by step, cent of the calculated cost of the house, takes its teachings from the brown to tell the good tidings. To be forgot- receives the three and one half per cent language of any ritual than in our own, kind is in leed grievous, but what "The drawings furnished by the archiber duty by studying and learning their

Where He Worshiped. As the new minister of the villag whom he was anxious to have become an active member of the church.

"Yes, indeed, sir, regularly every

The Mystic Number Five. Five is the great sacred Chinese number. There are five virtues, five colors (yellow, white, green, red and To clear stains on white flannel or black), five household gods, five planets mixed with the yolk of an egg. Allow cury), five ranks of nobility, five tastes, this to remain for an hour and then five cardinal points (the middle, east, wash in a lather made of boiled soap. west, south and north respectively)

> He Had to Clay. "You venture into Wall street occasionaly?" sail the lamb.

> A Strengthening Jelly.



A LAKENFELDER COCKEREL.

A Typical Specimen of a Valuable but

615 Albany St. Boston, Mass

Little Understood Breed. There has been during the last few years a good deal of discussion as to the origin of the Lakenfelder (also spelled Lakenvelder) fowl. By some it Is asserted that this bird was developed in the middle districts of France by repeated crosses of what are now known as Blue Andalusians and Black Minorcas with the common fowls of the section, much as the Rhode Island Reds were the result of constant introductions of Buff Cochin and the old Shanghai blood. The more reasonable view, however, is that the Lakenfelder is really the native fowl of Belgium. But no matter where he came from originally, it is certain that he deserves



LAKENFELDER COCKEREL. to be more highly regarded in this with success.

small eater. seems to be almost impervious to cold, lege. the hens laying very nearly as well in 1 winter as in summer when they are

properly bred for egg production. The Good Old Cochin. the head of the list for market poultry | would feed upon.-Farm Progress. and eggs. Too many feathers and too much cultivation along nonutility lines

made a change in them. Light Brahmas For Profit. lay a large egg of a rich brown color. year.

At eight to ten weeks of age Brah- to cure a case of sweeny. mas make choice broilers weighing a pound and a quarter to a pound and a half each. At four to five months of age they are first class roasting fowls.

Good Mash Mixtures. There are several good mixtures for want one that is too light. Another a good remedy for a mild case. fairly good mash is what is known as ground provender, which is oats and corn ground together. All mashes

When Leghorns Should Lay. Five months is not too young for a Leghorn to begin to lay regularly. diet. Eight months is too late. There is Have good shade during the warm something wrong with the stock or weather. handling when Leghorn pullets wait | Do not crowd the young stock unso long as that. Five months is earlier naturally. "Good evening, my young friend," he | than the general average, but at six to said solemniy. "Do you ever attend a seven months a flock of Leghorn pullets should be full grown and ready for

> Grit and Lime For Fowls. It is well to keep grit and lime in the form of oyster shells within reach of the chickens all the time. It is true in a country like ours they can gather plenty of grit from the fields, but it is a matter of convenience to keep it about the house where the hens can get at it. Ducks and Drakes.

> Ducks hatched as late as May will not lay in the following winter, but will in the spring. A drake of any variety has indistinctly two small feathers in his tail turned upward, whereas a duck is deficient of this ornament.

Look Out For Cracks. of foaling.

The Silver Laced Wyandotte. The Silver Laced Wyandotte is the Put an own e each of sage, ground original Wyandotte, the pioneer of the pose it is kept for. If there is no defi. the same age, rice, pearl barley and gelatia (pre. breed. The males have breast feathviously scaked in cold water) into a ers of white, laced or bordered with carefully until it is known what kind A good liniment is made by putting equal parts of tincture of iodine and saucepan with two quarts of water. Strong black feathers. This is also the Boil gently till the liquid is reduced to plumage of the female in back, wings acceptant with two quarts of water. Boil gently till the liquid is reduced to plumage of the female in back, wings is warm mash of some sort in the local water. Everyday food to be recommended is warm mash of some sort in the local water. Boil gently till the liquid is reduced to local water. Everyday food to be recommended is warm mash of some sort in the local water. Boil gently till the liquid is reduced to local water. Boil gently till one-half. Strain and set aside till and breast. The Silver Penciled female bred poultry class. The attractiveness morning, finely cut up green stuff at be according to yard capacity. Gen-

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Treatment For Heaves. There is no real cure for a confirmed case of heaves, but much may be done not end there. by careful feeding and watering and the administration of proper tonics to alleviate the distressing symptoms, as follows: Feed so as not to overload the stomach, always giving three feeds a day. Water before feeding. Do not put to work under an hour after feeding. Feed but little roughage and only of the cleanest and best quality. Shelled oats are the very best feed. Mix four ounces each of copperas and saltpeter and two ounces of nux vomica. twenty-four powders, one to be given nation. every night in bran mash. After this or six weeks without danger; then stop

Building Up a Mutton Flock. From long observation and experience I am satisfied that the process we call grading is a safe business in the hands of any man, even the most inexperienced, and is always attended

country, where he is just beginning to By grading I mean the use of well make his merits known. In body the bred rams upon common ewes and latitude or about 6,075 feet, while an Lakenfelder is long, with a fine car- saving the best female progeny for escass and flesh of exceptionally delicate | tablishing of future flocks and breedquality. Some Lakenfelders (at least | ing these to a ram of the same breed, condition, which, by the way, is not those which have not been enervated and thus continue building up a flock by too close inbreeding for feather) that for many purposes is as good as have proved to be as good layers as a pure bred flock. A man with a flock the very best strains of Leghorns, of native ewes who wishes to produce which are generally regarded as "egg | mutton can select a good ram of any machines." The Lakenfelder is hardy of the mutton breeds, Shropshires, to a degree and bears confinement ex- Southdowns, Hampshires or Oxfords, ceedingly well, although he is also an and by using pure bred males for four female progeny can build up a flock The Lakenfelder does well in a warm | that for mutton purposes is as good climate, but ought to be particularly as the pure bred animals and will valuable as a farm chicken in the cold- make just as good mutton.-Dr. F. B.

> Sheep Needed on the Farm. A professor in a western college of agriculture recently made the sweeping assertion, "Sheep should be kept We are pleased to notice that many on every farm." It is certain that writers are coming back to the old there is not a farm that would fail to Cochins and mentioning them as most be benefited by sheep either in large or valuable for producing market poultry, small numbers. Sheep could be profsays the Feather. One writer states itably handled on practically every that he yet fosters several hundred of farm in connection with the grain the old Yellow Cochins of the kind crops. They occupy a place in the that lay so many eggs. Another states economy of the farm that no other anithat he uses Partridge Cochins exclu- mal can fill so well in consuming the sively for the production of winter straw, hay, cornstalks and other refuse eggs and dressed poultry for market, fodder. They are beneficial in many always caponizing the cockerels and other ways too numerous to mention, gaining a good profit from their sale but their chief value perhaps lies in in January. Many persons are pleased their service as fertilizers. Next in to admit the Cochin fowls as valuable | importance is their service in clearing for market producing stock. There land of plants, and in some cases was a time when the Cochins stood at | weeds, which no other grazing animal

Sweeny of Shoulder. If there is swelling of the shoulder, bathe it with hot water three times a day and after each bathing apply some Properly fed and cared for, there are of a solution of half an ounce sugar of no better winter layers than the Light lead; two ounces of laudanum, one Brahma pullets or yearling hens. They quart of water. Continue for three or four days. Then rub in a little of an ointment of one part of cantharides and six parts of vaseline or lard. If A pullet belonging to the writer, says ointment of one part of cantharides Michael K. Boyer of Farm Journal, and six parts of vaseline or lard. If laid 100 eggs from Jan. 1 to June 1, and in her second season laid eighty strong liniment, such as compound With King Cole and his fiddlers three! eggs in that time. For the entire year soap liniment. If the blister be found as a pullet she laid fully 200 eggs. The | necessary, apply the ointment as alexact amount we do not have, as she | ready described once every two weeks | did not lay in a trap nest the entire and give the animal complete rest. It usually requires two or three months

Grease Heel In Horses. In the early stage of grease heel apply a poultice of Enseed meal, changing twice a day, until the heels are clean of scurf. Then rub on daily oxide of zine, one ounce; vaseline, two mashes. One is about equal parts of ounces. If any tendency to become cornmeal and wheat bran with a small | scurfy, apply the zinc ointment again; amount of flour middlings. The exact also give a dose of eight drams of proportion must be determined by the aloes in half a pint of hot water cooled quality of the different ingredients. by half a pint of cold water. Cleaning The object is to get a fairly rich mash the heels well and painting with ordithat is not doughy. Neither do you want one that is to light Another want one that is to light Another

> Swine Notes. Keep the sleeping quarters clean and Keep the clear water before the hogs all the time.

Do not feed an extreme green corn

Feeding the Brood Mare.

If the mare is to foal early, before

grass time, give her a few boiled oats

and a liberal supply of bran, with a kind will be needed. Salt For the Hog. Give the hogs salt and ashes, espe-

cially hard coal ashes, and an occasional dose of copperas and sulphur in the slop. Be particularly careful night, the last thing before the hens two fairly wide boards in front of and about this with the hogs that are in go to roost. Some feel none at all. The behind the roost. They will catch the feeding pens. Feeding Foals.

later to become master and secure the exercise. lion's share.

Selecting the Breed.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Learn to Play Proverbs. This is an interesting game and can be played by a large number at the word of the proverb must be used.

the special word. It often happens obliged to go out of the room while another proverb is chosen. to choose

A bad workman quarrels with his

A creaking door hangs long on the hinges. A drowning man will eatch at a After dinner sit awhile, after supper

walk a mile. Catch the bear before you sell his Empty vessels make the greatest

sound. Charity begins at home, but it does A little leak will sink a great ship.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Lizards Grow New Feet. The Tuatara lizard of New Zealand is said to be one of the most ancient

forms of animal life now existing. It lays eggs, and these take no less than fed. thirteen months to hatch, the embryos all well pulverized, and divide into passing the winter in a state of hiber-These remarkable animals are found

quantity has been given skip two or only in one or two places in the colthree weeks and repeat. Giving half ony, and they are rapidly becoming an ounce of Fowler's solution of ar- scarce, as collectors from every part of senic every night when the animal is the world are continually on their at work in the spring will often enable track. They are about eighteen inches the animal to do a good day's work in length and, like many of the lizards. when otherwise it could not do so, are said to have the characteristic of This might be continued for a month being able to replace portions of their limbs, etc., which have been destroyed. for a few weeks or as long as the ani- One owned by Carl Hanser of Awanui mal can do without it.—Atlanta Consti. had the misfortune to lose an eye some time ago, and now a complete new eye, as perfect as the undamaged one, has grown in the place of that destroyed.

> Speed of Ships. As boys and girls know, sailors reck-

on their ship's speed by "knots" of the log line, each knot representing one nautical mile. A nautical or geographical mile is one-sixtieth of a degree of ordinary mile is 5,280 feet. The nautical mile, therefore, is equivalent to one rear. For a house of these dimensions ordinary mile and one-seventh, or, to the total cost is given as \$7.50. Of be exact, to 1.153. To say that a ship course it can be made of any size, alis sailing ten knots means that she is | though these general proportions ought sailing ten nautical miles an hour. We to be preserved, and the height ought should not say "ten knots an hour," never to be increased at all. It is defor the word knot means "one mile sirable to cover the roof of such a an hour." As each nautical mile is house as this with ordinary tarred felt 1.153 ordinary miles, a ship's speed at laid horizontally, beginning at the ten knots is 11.53 ordinary miles an eaves and lapping at least two inches

Hero at Three Years Old. Little Vasilli Manuelides is the hero with about the same lap, although a of all Greece, says Home Notes. An half inch more will do no harm in er portions of the country, for he really Mainford, Missouri Agricultural Col- ardent lover of dogs, he received as a either place. playmate on his second birthday a little toy terrier, which came all the way from England. While sporting together on the water front at Patras the tiny during breeding time. If preparing dog tumbled into the sea, and without a moment's hesitation little Vasilli, as possible. who, though a baby in years, is a clever swimmer, jumped in after his pet. day, preferably at night. Mash pro-Both baby and dog were rescued from motes looseness of feathering. the water none the worse for their adventure by a passing boatman. The hatched chicks will develop them more

> The Colt's Deformity Little Roger had gone into the country for the first time, and his grandfather had taken him out to see a colt. "There, Roger," said the old gentleman, "did you ever see such a little horse as that?"

Roger never had, and his eyes shone. but there was one drawback. "What's the matter with him, grandfather?" he said. "He hasn't any rock-

Old King Cole. Old King Cole was a merry old soul, And a merry old soul was he. He called for his pipe, and he called for his bowl, And he called for his fiddlers three

Good Queen Kate was his royal mate,

And a right royal mate was she. She would frequently state that carous-ing till late Was something that never should be. But every fiddler had such a fine fiddle— Oh, such a fine fiddle had he!— Was as restive as he could be

When thus spoke sne to his majesty 'We will wait," whispered he to the fiddlers three. "Till the queen has retired for the

Every fiddler then tuned up his fiddle And tuned it as true as could be, While old King Cole got his pipe and And replenished them secretly.

As she sprang out of bed, when he hurriedly said

They might finish the tune the next day. Every fiddler he had a fine fiddle.

And a very fine fiddle had he.

Should be ended so sudden

So gay they grew as the night hours flew

Value of Poultry Manure.

ing often been given. When to Feed the Mash. Some poultrymen feed a mash in the morning just as soon as the hens are off the roost, some at noon and some at it. If you want to feed in quantity,

Two Males In One Pen. "My case," answered the magnate,
Look out for cracks in the walls near
the roots. Cold broozes are likely to

Working the Mare.

There is no reason why a mare, if
Populary that he was getting extra ful growth of house plants as well as ontdoor plants is good soil. A soil that ontdoor plants is good soil. A soil that of what they are the bag and they of what they are they of what they are the bag and they of what they are they are they are they are the bag and they are should not work right up to the time good results by using an old male and a young one in each breeding pen. putting the birds together before the Most two story poultry houses are young one was mature. He found not used as it was planned they should

kind at a meal.

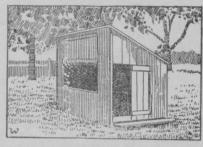
FOUNTAINS AND TROUGHS.

Keep Them Clean or Disease Is Apt to Overtake Your Flock. Nothing is so dangerous or so apt to same time. One person is sent out of be contaminated as the drinking vesthe room while the others choose a sel for man or beast, says the Feather. proverb. This is distributed, a word Poison sown in the stream soon spreads being given to each person around the pestilence among those who may concircle. When this is done the "guesser" sume its contents down the waterway is called in and asks each person sepa-for many miles. Contamination of the rately a question. In the answer, no water fountain or drinking vessels of poultry is the most prolific cause of There is more fun if the answers are the spread of disease. A fowl with the given quickly without any accent on roup may drink but once from the fountain used by other fowls and that the "guesser" has to try several spread the disease throughout the times before succeeding. The one who whole flock. Gapes, roup and contaby giving a bad answer gives the clew gious diseases of all kinds are carried must become the "guesser" and is then from one to another through the infected water fountains. A fresh water supply is most valuable, but wa-Here are a few proverbs from which ter kept in an infected vessel is dangerous and destructive. One may always feel absolutely certain that the infection has been removed from a vessel that has been thoroughly scalded or heated to almost burning point upon the stove. Nothing is more certain to remove all danger than this treatment, and a thorough cleansing with a brush or broom is more than likely to prove successful. Proper rinsing when no lurking danger is about is sufficient. Never allow an infected drinking ves-

sel to be used by your poultry. Next to this in point of danger is a sour feed trough that has been generally used by all fowls and left each time thereafter to become sour. Fermentation begins, and the destructive germs growing therein may spread a pestilence of chicken pox, roup or any other disease that may be prevalent in the neighborhood. This can be easily avoided by thoroughly cleansing the originally possessed four eyes, but now | feed troughs and turning them upside has to be contented with but two. It down each time the poultry has been

> A Good Colony House. The simplest poultry house that will

do the work for which it is intended is naturally the best, especially when it combines simplicity with cheapness. The illustration herewith shows a colony coop which can be used as a laying house for a comparatively small flock. The dimensions of the one in the picture, which is taken from Reliable Poultry Journal, are as follows: Five by eight feet on the ground, six feet high in front and four feet high at the



on each breadth. The sides for cold climates ought also to be covered with the tarred felt, laid perpendicularly,

Cochin Suggestions. Keep the Cochins active before and them for exhibition keep them as quiet

Feed mash to your Cochins once a A little sugar in the mash for late baby hero will, it is said, be awarded rapidly, about a cup of sugar to three a medal by the Society of Animal Lov- or four quarts of mash. Separate your largest chicks from

the smaller ones or the latter will not thrive. Yard the largest and give the amaller ones free range. Clip away some of the flull from both males and females

To Tell Gander From Goose. The question of distinguishing the male from the female goose has often been asked. The voice of the gander is louder and the females more silvery Then again the gander when approaching will bend his head and neck close to the ground and "hiss," whereas the goose will keep it erect. The sexes have often been detected by the aid of a dog, which when admitted to pens all females will gather to the farthest wall or corner, and the males, with

bended necks, will hiss. Advice to Farm Poultrymen. Industrious fowls are the kind to keep. It matters not what the breed is, the lazy hen is unprofitable. It is the industrious hen that produces eggs. Every farmer should raise over 100 fowls for use on his own home table. There is nothing better, cheaper or more convenient to the housekeeper than a flock of chickens to draw on for the table supply once or twice a

week. Dry Bran For Growing Stock. Nothing is better for growing stock than dry bran. Hoppers of this might be profitably placed about the ranges where the young stock run. A hopper with a hood that protects it from the rain and is so constructed that the fowls cannot get their feet therein to scratch about is best for feeding the dry bran.

Space For Ducks. With proper care and attention fifty ducks may be run on a very small space of ground. Fifty feet by twelve to fifteen feet would suffice.

"Double Molting" Pullets. The common occurrence is for pullets Poultry manure, to keep so that it beginning to lay in the late summer or will not heat, should be mixed with early fall to lay at least several weeks finely sifted ashes, says American and from that to several months, then Poultry Journal. The value differs quit laying and go through a partial somewhat upon the use to be made of molt before beginning again, says a it. For instance, if wanted to be used writer in Farm-Poultry. Instances of for growing onions its value is high. old hens molting twice the same season We have known it to be sold at a dol- occur quite frequently. Of the causes lar a barrel in some districts. For the of these phenomena practically nothin; little flaxseed occasionally. If she is growing of sweet corn it is also of is known. Their occurrence is so far getting plenty of grass, nothing of this great value, 60 to 75 cents a barrel hav- from regular that ordinary observations have not yet suggested probable causes or rules of occurrence.

Convenient "Droppings Board." Instead of a solid platform or "drop pings board" beneath the roosts use best time depends upon how you feed | practically all the droppings, and each board can be carried out and emptied feed at night. A large quantity fed in when desired; or a basket can be Never allow two foals to feed out of the morning makes the fowls lazy, placed on the floor directly beneath the the same box. One is sure sooner or and oftentimes they suffer for want of opening between the boards and with a hoe the droppings on one board can be shoved off into the basket and pulled forward into it from the other.

Two Story Henhouses. that they interfered less than birds of be, says a writer in Farm-Poultry. On a small lot the yard room is more of a problem than house room. A two story them remain so for twenty-four hours before using, shaking occasionally. It will then be clear as water and will neither blister nor stain when used.

One-half. Strain and set aside till wanted. A few specificle of this jelly nay be dissolved in broth, tea or milk, neither blister nor stain when used.

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Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food. She took Scott's Emulsion. Result: She gained a pound a day in weight. ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00 All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

Miss Gertrude Gardner spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city, this week. Mr. Joseph Myers and family moved into their new house on Baltimore St.,

extended, on Tuesday. Harry L. Baumgardner has sold his very desirable little farm, on the West-

minster road, to Louis Hemler. Mr. Lindauer and wife, of Baltimore, have been visiting the sister of the for- seat.

mer, Mrs. Rev. W. E. Wheeler. Geo. A. Ohler, of near Bridgeport, sold a pair of fine black horses, this

week, to Scott M. Smith, for \$400. Mrs. Sterling Galt, of Emmitsburg, wife of the Editor of the Chronicle, vis- | you buy.

day, for a short while. Dr. N. B. Gwynn, dentist, will be ab- 130 sent from his Taneytown office for about | 140 two weeks, as business of importance calls him to Baltimore.

Col. Rogers Birnie, of Governor's Island, N. Y., who was recently pro- 200 moted from Major to Colonel, paid his 210 family here a brief visit this week.

Garden making, which commenced a takes least gallons; least gallons to buy; month ago, has been resumed, but with least gallons to paint; and the strongest fear and trembling, as snow has been paint is the one that wears longest. predicted for May by a never-miss weather prophet.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hawk removed to their home on Emmitsburg St., on Thursday, leaving the farm in charge of their son, Clarence. We welcome them as we welcome all good citizens.

Dr. Charles E. Roop is preparing to build a handsome dwelling, on his lot on Emmitsburg St., recently purchased from T. H. Eckenrode. The were named after people. For in- opened to give a glance of reproach at material to be used will be concrete blocks.

Harman, Toronto, Canada, that his from Peru. The camellia received its know I wasn't an impostor, if I never father, John Harman, died at that place name from a missionary named Ka-bought anything again in this world." on April, 16th. Mr. Harman was born mel, who carried specimens of this -Youth's Companion. in Taneytown and lived in this vicinity for thirty-five years.

J. Harvey Sites, formerly of this district, has accepted a position as book- bles a tiny slipper. The blossoms of lent housekeeper, with reference to the keeper and stenographer with Chas. G. Richey, wholesale and retail dealer in coal, of Hagerstown, after a course of about one year in Columbia College, of

News was received here this week of his home in Hamilton, Ohio. Mr. Hesson was formerly well known here, his wife being Miss Mollie Staub, daughter of the late Isaac Staub, and sister of Wm. Witherow, of this district.

Miss Daisy Witherow has returned who has been spending the winter in Republic. Manchester. Mrs. Null also spent seyeral days at home this week, on accoun of the illness of her father.

The Lutherans of Sheperdstown, W. Va., are building a new church and peals to local Lutherans. Contributhe present pastor, Rev. H. C. Haithcox.

church, Sunday, April 28th., at 10 a.m., ground and a rope being run over and and at 7.30 p. m., and in Piney Creek attached at the top. church at 2 p. m. On Sunday, May 5th, ers could have raised large stones step sheriff! the joint communion service of the two by step, which was doubtless their congregations will be held in Piney method. We can imagine we see the Creek church, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Pre- great A frame leaning over an incline paratory service on Saturday preceding of perhaps fifty degrees with a block in Piney Creek church, at 10 a. m. of stone tied on. Then a great crowd Rev. Thos. L. Springer, of Baltimore, of men get hold of the rope on the

main approaches to the town that "mo- is swung up into the air, where it can tor vehicles must not run at a greater | be pushed into the desired place. Westminster, like Taneytown, does not sufficient for the construction of the enforce laws of this character. Baltienforce laws of this character. Baltifirst pyramid. Doubtless better hoista race track, and for "speeding," this pyramids were built.—Circle Magazine. Spring, and it looks very much as though the practice is not to be interfered with. Anybody can swear out a warrant, but the officials are naturally expected to during his lifetime the chances are take the lead in such matters.

Poor Opinion of Patent Medicines.

Dr. Louis B. Henkel, Jr., read a paper at the meeting of the Maryland Medical

ly cause alcoholism. almost as irrationally," by the medical fraternity as by the laity.

The more modern quacks employ nitro-glycerine in their nostrums. Soothing syrups contain dangerous years, in which men do not commit Rheumatism medicines contain iodines | ed by expert criminologists who have and ingredients which are very harmful | made investigations proving the above

if taken continually. Skin-disease medicines contain arsenic and are very dangerous.

Nervines contain cocaine.

Headache medicines sometimes cause heart trouble, and occasionally death. Salves and plasters sometimes contain

to lose its lustre and causes baldness. ----

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

"He's appearin' before th' Interstate of the adventure. After thinking carefully the boy replied, "About 5 frances 'Where's the general manager?" 'Well, where's the general superinten-

"He's at th' meeting o' th' Legisla-ture, fightin' some new law." "Where's the head of the legal de-

partment? "He's in court, tryin' a suit."

agent?"
"He's explainin' to th' commercial

tend a meetin' o' th' grange, an tell th' all other sounds. The crew tried to son and pay you. farmers why we ain't got no freight | imitate it in various ways, but could Who's running the railroad, anyway'''
"Th' newspapers."

Hardly a Compliment.

Maid—A gentleman to see you, mad—
Wallace—It was the way you put the process in proportion to the number of am. Mistress-Is it, by chance, my question. He is subject to attacks of lights turned on. Records have been cousin the professor? Maid-No, he kleptomania, and when you asked him made which enable the operators to doesn't look as clever as that. He looks if he "wasn't beginning to feel like make delivery of any desired quantimore as though he might propose to taking something" he got hurt, very ties at any agreed time.-Popular Me

The teacher of the Sunday-school class was telling the little boys about temptation, and showing how it sometimes came in the most attractive form. "Now," said she, "you have all seen the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet,

Yesem," from the class. "And you have seen the paw of a

"Well, although the cat's paw seems like velvet, there is nevertheless concealed in it something that hurts. What the first chair her husband knew she

No answer. "The dog bites," said the teacher, when he is in anger, but what does the fully roused. cat do ?'

'Scratches," said a boy. "Correct," said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly. "Now, what has the cat got that the dog hasn't?' 'Whiskers!" said a boy on the back

Letter to John H. Baird.

Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir; The cost of a gallon of paint

ited Mr. Henry Galt's family, on Thurs- 100 gallons Devoe next-grade next-to-that next-to-that next-to-that 850 | said the young lady in the trimming 900 department I always buy of could idennext-to-that next next-to-that next-to-that

The strongest paint is the one that

P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint.

NAMES OF FLOWERS.

Where Some of Them Come From and | feetly. What They Mean. It is interesting to know how certain | Mr. Hammond. stance, the fuchsias were so called be- one so dense "There wasn't time for We have received notice from H. D. Andre Dahl, who first brought them But I was determined they should flower from Japan to France. The magnolia was named in honor of Magnol de Montpelier. Other flower names are descriptive. Lady's slipper resemlady's tresses are twisted like a braid | servant problem. Just about the time of hair. The flowers of the foxglove | the mistress would get a new girl broare like the fingers of a glove. The ken to the ways of the household and name foxglove is said to be a corrup- she would bid fair to become a model tion of "folk's glove" or "fairy's glove." Aster means star and received its name from the starlike rays of this flower.

rather jagged flower? Anemone Means "wind flower." The slumbers by queer sounds in the anemone is so aelicately poised that it kitchen. trembles in the slightest breeze. from a week's visit to Rev. and Mrs. T. Morning glories bloom only in the downstairs. W. Null, of Manchester, Pa. She was morning and four o'clocks not until accompanied by Miss Mary Witherow, that hour in the afternoon.—St. Louis

HOISTING DEVICES.

Machinery That Was Used In Building

the Pyramids. Hoisting machines were used in both wish to make the window back of the Assyria and Egypt 6,000 or more years altar a memorial to ex-pastors. As Rev. ago. In order to hoist the great Jos. A. Seiss, and Rev. H. Max Lentz, stones of the pyramids some form of were among the number, the effort ap- derrick was employed. Probably the tions will be gladly acknowledged by now known to mechanics as the shear you that you had ceased to notice it. legs. This is made of two great tim- Houston Post. bers tied together in the form of a Service in Taneytown Presbyterian capital A, the two ends resting on the

With one of these the pryamid buildwill officiate at all of the above services. opposite side, perhaps assisted by some draft oxen, and all strain and pull until Westminster has notices posted on the | the A frame stands erect and the stone

speed than a mile in ten minutes" but Such a contrivance could be used to rest."-Chicago News. more street has frequently been used as ing devices were constructed as more

The Dangerous Age. If a man is going to commit a crime that he will do it at the age of twentynine. It is a curious fact that statistics have shown that man is more dangerous at this period of his life than at any other. The majority of criminals in the state of New York have for some time been of this age. The genand Chirurgical Faculty, this week, in which he warns against the use of patent medicines. It appears from the paper tained the highest development of their mental and physical powers at twenty-'Stomachic and spring-of-the-year nine, and they are supposed to be able medicines contain alcohol and frequent- to distinguish between right and wrong and to realize the consequences Digestion remedies ruin the digestion, liable to follow the indulgence of eland are employed "almost as much and ther. Next to the age of twenty-nine the greatest number of criminals have been twenty-one, twenty-seven or forty-five years of age. The intervening

She Didn't Accept.

-New York Herald.

as many crimes, have not been explain-

statements to be true and who are still

working on a solution of the problem.

A little episode once greatly delighted Calve, the famous prima donna. Hair dyes and bleaches cause the hair | She was being escorted over a famous grotto when she suddenly thought of an opera and burst into song, to which the boy who was her guide listened with much satisfaction. When she "Where's the president of this rail- stopped he seriously remarked, "If you road?" asked the man who called at asked the proprietor whether you might the general offices.

"He's down in Washington, attendin" shown over I think he would pay you th' session o' some kind uv an investi- well." "How much do you think he gatin' committee," replied the officewould give me?" asked the prima donna, entering thoroughly into the spirit

Cats and Fish.

A sea captain tells of his sailing in southern seas where flying fish abound. They would sometimes in their flight in the night come aboard the ship and "Then where is the general passenger drop on the deck. He had three cats that, though they were lying asleep betravelers why he can't reduce the fare."

Where is the general freight agent?"

The sexplaining to the commercial low, would hear the sound whenever a fish struck the deck and would rush up pay Johnson what you owe him, and the president—It appears from your then I'll how and the pay Johnson what you over him, and the pay Johnson what you over him you over him, and the pay Johnson what you over him, and the pay Johnson what you over him, and the pay Johnson what you over him you ov "He's gone out in th' country to at- to get it. They distinguish this from then I'll borrow 10 shillings off Johnnot deceive the cats.

> Insulted Him. naturally.

FOR A PRINCIPLE.

The Only Reason She Tried So Hard to Be Identified. When Mrs. Hammond entered the ibrary, rubbers and all, and sank into had passed a trying afternoon. As the rubbers began to ooze muddy snow,

unnoticed by her, his sympathy was "What's happened?" he inquired in his most cautious tone. "Anything I

ean fix up?" "No. it's all fixed now." sald Mrs. Hammond, wearily closing her eyes. "I went into Brown & Hobart's to get a dustpan, and I saw the loveliest tea gown you ever laid your eyes on, Edward."

"In the tin de"- began Mr. Hammond unwisely. "I always make it a point to see put-on is about \$5, no matter what paint what bargains are to be had, or I couldn't dress on my allowance," said his wife, "and please don't be flippant, Edward. I tried the tea gown on, and it was just right, only then I saw some 700 walking suits, and I knew I needed 750 one more than the tea gown, I had 800 nothing but a check with me, but I

> 950 tify me, but she had gone off with a 1000 toothache. "You know. I haven't any account there, but I knew certain clerks, so then I told them of the young man in the furniture department that I bought baby's crib of and had to change it three times. But when we'd got down there he had been called off for some-Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. body's illness, and nobody knew when

> > he'd be back. "And then at last I thought of the young woman in the photograph department, in the sixth story, and you walk about half a mile. And she was there, and she remembered me per- century:

"So you got your suit at last?" said flowers received their names. Many "Of course I didn't!" And the eyes cause they were discovered by Leon- | me to do anything but rush for the ard Fuchs. Dahlias were named for | train by the time she'd identified me.

The Servant Problem. A Washington man was telling some one of the trials of his wife, an excelservant she would decamp or enter the service of a neighbor

One of these, a Mrs. B., had incurred the death of Mr. David W. Hesson, at Daisy is really "day's eye." Dandelion the especial enmity of the first woman, name is appropriate for this notched, from Mrs. Brown. One night in the winter Brown was aroused from his

"Burglars!" he hoarsely whispered in Dutchman's breeches resemble nothing | the ear of his spouse as he prepared so much as a baggy pair of trousers. to tumble out of bed and proceed

"I'd give anything to possess your op- in two like butter. timistic nature. Always looking on the

Another Slight Jolt. Sapleigh - Weally, Miss Cutting, I dawnced so stwenuously in that last waltz that me head feels light, doncher

Miss Cutting-Indeed: I supposed first construction was that which is that sensation was so common with

The Law's Delay. The Major-The fair name of our an account of another hanging by a Press.

The Colonel-Well, what can you expect, suh? The last man wasn't lynched till three days aftah the crime.-

Pertinent Suggestion. "I've got a large stock on hand," said the merchant. "I wish I knew how to get rid of it." "Well, don't advertise," replied his friend the sheriff, "and I'll do the



have to pull you out. - Philadelphia

A Boomerang.

"What makes everybody seem to dislike her so much?" "Envy. She won a prize in a voting contest for the most popular girl."-Washington Star.

Deserves Mr. Pity. "Yes, my wife and I have known children. to sympathize with you any more."-

Chicago Record-Herald. "Has that novel a plot?" "No," answered the man with an un- receive them.-Samuel Johnson. lovely disposition; "it is merely another device to get money from a careless public. It isn't a plot; it's a conspira-

cy."-Washington Star. "The airs of her! The idea of her talking about their 'family plate.'" "That's all right. They've got a plate | nutmeg or a piece of ginger root rethat was used by every member of the vives the jaded appetite wonderfully family at one time or another."-I'bil | in the north. I have seen shipwrecked

Financial Note. Jerrold-Could you pay me that 10 shillings you owe me? I owe Johnson some money and want to pay him. Electrically Ripened Bananas.

An English electrical expert has discovered a means of ripening bananas Ferry-What was the matter with to order. The bunches are hung in an Johnson last night that he should get | air tight glass ease in which are a insulted when I asked him to drink? number of electric lights. The artifiComplies with all requirements of the National Pure Food Law, Guarantee No. 2041, filed at Washington.



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THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

FRANKLIN'S KITE.

tury Law Student. If law students of the present day are laboring under the delusion that scribed by Franklin in a letter dated

tion Sophocles or Aristophanes or Eu- der gust appears to be coming on, and ripides and sometimes Demosthenes, the person who holds the string must Cicero, Virgil or Horace. At 1 o'clock stand within a door or window or unto our studies, at 5 back to our dwell- der some cover, so that the silk ribbon ing places, there to go over and verify may not be wet, and care must be takpassages cited in the lectures until 6; en that the twine does not touch the then supper, and after supper we read frame of the door or window. As soon Greek or Latin.

little music and walks."

SKILL OF THE ANCIENTS.

The Old Timers Apparently Did Many Things Better Than We. "We are losing all our secrets in this shabby age," an architect said. "If we keep on, the time will come when we'll be able to do nothing well. to make good steel, yet the blades the Saracens turned out hundreds of years

reds and greens of antique oriental, and they were the humble "floats," dim rugs have all been lost, while in Egyp- enough. Yet there was ample light to our modern fabrics.

lost to us. Their mortar and cement Is no more than there used to be and were actually harder and more durable | is not nearly as satisfactory. How was than the stones they bound together, it then? state will be hopelessly stained. Here's whereas ours—horrors!" — New York In the theaters of Garrick and earlier

> Presence of Mind. had entered unheard.

want?" asked the duke.

an insane person to deal with, but he | the stage was comparatively dark or was equal to the emergency. With the | gloomy.-Blackwood's. utmost carelessness he inquired, "Got

now. Just send me word before you Unum." While he was minister to come again, and I shall be ready for | England Sir John Prestwick suggested you," politely bowing the crazy person it to Mr. Adams as a good motto to in-

The Home of a Genius. Beethoven was born in a small house in Bonn. His father had inherited the vice of drinking, and often Beethoven and his younger brother were obliged to take their intoxicated father home. He was never known to utter an un-Thread - You think you are very kind word about the man who made sharp, but you couldn't do without me his youth so unhappy, and he never Needle-Oh, I don't know! I notice | failed to resent it when a third person | that whenever you get into a hole I spoke uncharitably of his father's frailty. Young Beethoven was thus taught many a severe lesson in the hard school of adversity, but his trials

The Influence of Books. Books have always a secret influence pleasure obliterate ideas. He that and scent and, moreover, gives the each other from the time we were reads books of science, though without slight caramel taste which will be re-"That being the case, I'm not going grow more knowing. He that enter- coffee. tains himself with moral or religious treatises will imperceptibly advance in goodness. The ideas which are often offered to the mind will at last find a lucky moment when it is disposed to | roses, is in Gloucestershire at the con-

Precious Spices. There are portions of the globe today where spices are worth more than gold a pinch of ground cinnamon, a little over again.-London Academy. sailors fight over an ounce of spices with more fierceness than they ever

did for money.' This One Especially. From a Paris paper we take the following conversation in a police court: Adam and Eve."-Paris Journal. record that you have been thirty-seven times previously convicted. The Pris- Gaily-Why don't you cheer up? Evoner (sententiously)-Man is not per- ery cloud has a silver lining. Dumpsfect.-London Globe.

Man is greater than a world, than Free Press. systems of worlds. There is more mystery in the union of soul with body | The London Ladies' Field has disthan in the creation of a universe. - covered that "successful people are Henry Giles. Philosophy.

want it as long as life lasts. The you know.

One Day's Work of a Sixteenth Cen- | The Philosopher's Famous Experiment as Described by Himself. The famous kite experiment is de

when the world was younger there was | Oct. 19, 1752; "Make a small cross of less law to study and more relaxation | light sticks of cedar, the arms so long for young men of their class, let them read the following extract that an English contemporary has taken from as to reach to the four corners of a large, thin silk handkerchief when extended. The the corners of the hand-for Furs. — At Schwartz's Produce. the "Memoirs of Henri de Mesmes," kerchief to the extremities of the cross, descriptive of a day's work of a law so you have the body of a kite, which, student at Toulouse in the sixteenth being properly accommodated with a tail, loop and string, will rise in the "We used to rise from bed at 4 air like those made of paper, but beo'clock, and, having prayed to God, we | Ing made of silk is better fitted to bear big books under our arms, our ink- without tearing. To the top of the uphorns and candles in our sands. We right stick of the cross is to be fixed a heard all the lectures without inter- very sharp pointed wire rising a foot mission till 10 o'clock rang. Then we or more above the wood. To the end dined after having hastily compared of the twine next the hand is to be and twine join a key may be fastened. DUCE Co, "After dinner we read as a recrea- This kite is to be raised when a thunas the thunderclouds come over the "On holy days we went to high mass kite the pointed wire will draw the pups, for sale by C. Stover, near Tanand vespers; the rest of the days, a electric fire from them, and the kite, eytown. with all the twine, will be electrified and stand out every way and be attracted by an approaching finger. And

the approach of your knuckle."

when the rain has wet the kite and

twine you will find the electric fire

stream out plentifully from the key on

OLD TIME THEATERS. "Take, for instance, steel. We claim The Way House and Stage Were Lighted In Garrick's Time. It must have often struck people calmly observed the wife, ago would cut one of our own blades when reading of the performances in the eighteenth century how it was that "Take ink. Our modern ink fades in the lightning was contrived. The pow-

bright side. I'll wager anything it's five or ten years to rust color, yet the er of oil lamps was limited enough. WATCHMAKING work can be left that odious B. woman trying to get ink of mediaeval manuscripts is as Theaters like Drury Lane and Covent either at Yount's store, Taneytown, or Mary away from me." - New York black and bright today as it was 700 Garden were of enormous size. There at my house at Greenville. Charges were no footlights, at least until about | moderate, and all work guaranteed. "Take dyes. The beautiful blues and the middle of the eighteenth century, Graphophones Repaired.-J. H. Bowers. tian tombs we find fabrics dyed thou observe expression and play of fea- will go to Balt. on May 1, to take a sands of years ago that remain today tures, so necessary in interpreting the special course in practice of medicin brighter and purer in hue than any of fine old comedies of character. Now- under Dr. Osler's successor, Dr. Llewadays the stage is one blaze. It is lit- ellyn F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins Hos "Take my specialty, buildings. We erally bathed and suffused in light. pital, from May 1, to June 1. During can't build as the ancients did. The There are no shadows, and yet it might briefly br secret of their mortar and cement is be said the amount of necessary light Dr. Geo. H. Brown, of New Windsor

> days the stage was really lit by four great chandeliers, which hung directly over the heads of the actors from the nal for the audience to depart. These "Who are you, and what do you chandeliers furnished a goodly amount of light on a circular zone immediately "I am Apollyon and have been sent | below them. The actors' faces and figures were lit in the natural way, as the The nobleman realized that he had sun would light them, but the rest of by Koons Bros.

"I am very glad, as I am quite busy our national motto, "E Pluribus dicate the union of the colonies. It Shortly the fellow was safe in the was submitted to congress and adopted eagle in its beak bears a ribbon on horns, at 65 cents for 15 eggs.-J. which is the motto. In the early days | Koontz, Taneytown. of its use the eagle bore also in its talons a bundle of thirteen arrows, but when, in 1841, a new seal was made to take the place of the old one, which had become worn, only six arrows burg, Md. were placed in the talons. Whether this change was ordered by law or not is not known. The old Latin motto was in use in England as far back as

1730 on the Gentleman's Magazine. Roasting Coffee. In Norway, where superb coffee is made, a bit of butter is added to the They gave to his character that iron beans while they are roasting in the al property: texture which upheld him under his covered shovel used there for tha purpose. In France as well a piece of butter the size of a walnut is put with three pounds of the coffee beans, and on the understanding. We cannot at sugar. This brings out both flavor any desire fixed of improvement, will membered as a pleasing part of French

The Bloody Meadow. Tewkesbury, where a famous battle was fought during the war of the fluence of the Avon and the Severn and 180 miles from London. The battle was fought on the bloody meadow just outside the modern town, and, according to local tradition, one night in or silver. "In the arctic region spices | every year on the anniversary of the are essential to health and happiness," | conflict the adherents of the white wrote an explorer. "A dash of pepper, | and red roses meet and fight the battle

> Doesn't Know It All. "What do you study at school, my "I am studying the history of France,

> "Indeed What can you tell me about Charlemagne?" "Oh, sir, we have only got as far as Can't Be Coined.

usually quite devoid of humor."

That may all be, but did you ever see anybody that could coin it?-Detroit Her Dear Friend.

The Last Straw. would be better for all poor men to be financially. He was even compelled to the financially. He was even compelled to the financially. not need philosophy.—St. Louis Globe- "Umph! Hasn't a scent left, eh?"— reason.—Philadelphia Inquirer. philosophers. As to the rich, they do sell his automobile."

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A Portrait of Wordsworth.

One of Charles Lamb's friends said to him that he had never seen Wordsto him that he had never seen Words
and see the necessity for the change, and see the necessity for the change, will prove to be satisfied.

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"Yes, I suppose so." "Then you've seen Wordsworth."-Pall Mall Gazette.

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Notice to Creditors.

The creditors of Sarah A. Kemper

deceased, are hereby notified to file their

claims with the vouchers thereof with

the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll

County, within two months from the Fifth day of April, in the year Nineteen

JAMES H. REINDOLLAR.



I will receive an express load of at I o'clock, sharp, the following person- Ohio and Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in Hanover, by Saturday, Apr. 27th., 1907. Call and see them. I will also exchange for, or buy, fat Horses and Mules.

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It is the lowest rock in the earth's discontinue the long established practice representatives are practical insurance crust and shows no signs of animal life. It is from two to ten times as thick as all the other layers of rocks combined. No evidences of life of either animal life of either animal life of either animal content and has been before conventions of grain men, east and west for a purpler. ther animal or vegetable are apparent in granite. The presence of lime is due to animal life. Some scientists assert that all the lime in the world has at some time leans, and there seems to be no satisfactory solution of the problem, except the step we have taken.

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which we hope will prove to be satis- Bundle Rye Straw, "Why, you've seen an old horse, factory to all parties concerned.
haven't you?" asked Charles Lamb.

The Reindellar Co. The Reindollar Co. Taneytown Elevator Co. W. F. Cover & Son.

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he says, but— Maud—What does he says? Clara—Why, he says he loves of the loves of t days. Maud-Well, perhaps that's the when it costs no more than the other Straw, Rye, bales kind?

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