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(NON PARTISAN.)
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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 is not enough.

THE DAUGHTERS of the Revolution had a high old time at their convention in Washington, last week, wherein "organization" and "insurgent" forces played politics at the election of president, and made rapid fire speeches when occasion required. The result was that the "insurgents" were out of it. Evidently, the ladies have been apt students in initiating the real thing, as played by the lords of creation.

THE TARIFF may be responsible for the low price of wheat and for the advance in the price of machinery and a few things the farmers must buy, but what in the mischief is responsible for the high prices of stock, and general market produce—that 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 conditions in Iowa? The tariff may make a building lumber high, but why does this influence the cost of cord wood? We never could get the hang of this tariff question.

The enthusiasm for Gov. Warfield, for either the Presidential nomination, or Vice-Presidential nomination, on the part of Maryland Democratic leaders, is almost suspicious, viewed in the light that he is so plainly on the forbidden list for renomination for Governor. It would be a fine thing if the National organization would help the state organization out of a disagreeable situation; but, unfortunately, the state convention is held first. On the whole, it looks very much as though our handsome Governor will be presented with a large stick of taffy—and nothing else.

Social Card Playing.
Mrs. Margaret Sangster, who is admittedly first-class authority, has recently written a stinging article on the growth of card playing among women, and society people in general, for money or a "stake" of some kind, and in a greater or less degree the whole question of card playing as an allowable means of social amusements, is involved; for the use of cards, considering their bad reputation and use as a gambling medium, bears at least some resemblance to the "appearance of evil." Mrs. Sangster says, in part:

"Playing cards for money has become a very common occurrence with women of fashion. Whatever the sum hazarded, the principle remains the same. Gambling has crept in by imperceptible degrees 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 women, mothers and wives and sisters, to play at games of chance here in America. People knew that such things were done at Monte Carlo and that the feverish lust that is the fatal poison of the inveterate gambler sometimes found its way into the life of a woman otherwise 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 excitement that follow in its wake."

The time was—and not so long ago—when 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 gambler, was not considered fit for the best society; and, that a woman should 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 euchre, or whist, or in card playing 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 gamblers' chips, or cash; and, as the game becomes familiar, it as naturally becomes insipid, and with this comes a desire for a more interesting object to play for—something of greater value to stimulate greater interest and energy. Whether or not you get such people like it or not, this is the situation. Familiarity with a game of a bad reputation, which has, in a way, changed the bad reputation to good, has at the same time made at least some of those who have participated in the change, less respectable.

Promoting a General Strike.
Labor strikes have long since failed to represent simply the power of organized labor to compel employers to advance wages, and the consumers of the product for to always been clear to the public, by employers, manufacturers and business men of various classes (as well as the tariff laws) have received the blame for advanced prices on manufactured articles, while as a matter of fact the advance has been due almost wholly to union labor, both in the production of so-called "raw material" and in manufactured articles.

Just now an effort is being made to inaugurate a "sympathetic strike" of all metal trades all over the country, so that the unions in this branch of industry can have the full power of their entire national strength to enforce their demands. Should this succeed, the next step would be the sympathetic union of all labor organizations, in all lines of business, with the object of advancing and absolutely controlling the rate of

wages all over the country, irrespective of supply and demand, of values, or anything 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 to pass restrictive legislation, the chief hope of the country rests in the "falling out" between the unions themselves, unless the great masses of the people will 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 wages.
As between extortion practiced by responsible representatives of capital, and irresponsible professional strike promoters, 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 individual property rights and for disregard of law and property ownership—for mere force and selfish dictatorship, often by foreign agitators and the social order generally. The time may come when the country must choose between the two classes.

Crop Prospects.
According to the U. S. official Crop Reporter, the average condition of growing wheat, on April 1, was 89.9, as compared with 89.1 last year and 85.3 as the average for the last ten years. In Maryland, the condition is 91 as compared with 93 last year, and 89 as the average for ten years. The visible supply of wheat is given as 49,813,000 bushels, against 66,599,000 bushels a year ago. The price of wheat has varied as follows (New York market.)

April, 1900, 644	.674
" 1901, 629	.741
" 1902, 710	.704
" 1903, 714	.79
" 1904, 854	.964
" 1905, 881	1.18
" 1906, 774	.83
" 1907, 81	.85

The average condition of rye is given as 92, against 90 last year and 89.2 for the last ten years. In Maryland the condition is 91 against 92 last year, as will be seen from the above, crop conditions in Maryland are very favorable, by comparison, both with conditions in other States and with the condition in this State a year ago.

Dr. Aked in America.
The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, of Liverpool, England, who has just entered upon the pastorate of the Fifth Ave. Baptist church (Rockefeller's church) in New York, is likely to preach to a vast number of people who will never hear his voice. He is a man of extraordinary ability and force, and full of sympathy for every movement calculated to benefit the people. The editor of the Record had the pleasure of listening to him two years ago, at Mountain Lake Park, and will always remember the occasion.
Dr. Aked's first sermon was characterized by modesty and earnestness of purpose, the two prevailing characteristics of the man, declaring that he was in America to preach to all men and to take his place in the battle with the problems that trouble American life.
"Today I enter upon my ministry to your great church," began Dr. Aked, "and, if it be the will of God, upon a larger ministry in the city and in the nation. With what shrinking of spirit, and with what realization of incompetence, incompleteness and personal unworthiness, with what feeling of oppressive and unutterable responsibility I take up this burden I dare not tell. These things 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 save men; the city must be saved; the State must be saved; the nation must be saved. We are here to claim the world for politics as Christ's world, to cleanse political life of itself-seeking, its practical atheism and corruption, and change our human society into a kingdom of God.'

"To this ministry no limits can be set. Its parish is the whole world of men. But there are special and specific application to it to which no American who loves his country, no man or woman between the Atlantic and the Pacific who cares for the country's flag and the country's honor, her fame and future, can afford to be indifferent.
"It is not for me to lecture you about American politics. It is for me to learn from you what they are. But the most thoughtful onlooker from the Old World who has ever read a page of history knows that in the rush to your shores of millions upon millions of the European peoples you are confronted by a problem such as no nation has ever had to solve since history began. I read the figures which set this problem visibly before the eyes of men, and I am lost in amazement. Then, as the facts behind the figures begin to take shape and substance, my brain reels before that instantness.
"You know what races of the Old World are pouring themselves into your land. You know what colonies of people, separated from yourselves by light, by feeling, by tradition, by religion, by language, are established within your city boundaries and in all the great cities of the land. This is an ethnic question, a race question. It is a question as to the kind of people the American people is to become. It is a question of whether the primal American stock is to be vitiated by the interpenetration of an inferior race. It is something that never, it is a national question, a question of political equilibrium, of the stability of social order and the sovereignty of law.
"The quickest way, the most economical and the most permanent way of making of these people good Americans and good patriots is to make them good Christians. To you and me, who know, and to men and women like us, is entrusted this solemn responsibility and the splendid privilege. We have to change the race into a commonwealth, the proletariat into a democracy. And these untrained, undisciplined, politically dangerous millions we have to win for Christ."

A Censurable Evil.
"A lot of hand-bills advertising the opening of a certain new business house were recently placed in the mail-box of the editor. They were put there by a boy who was paid good and lawful money to distribute them in such manner, as would prove most advantageous to his employer. Counting over the little packet, we found that it contained twenty-two bills, twenty-one of which were originally intended to be left at other homes. Many similar lots were either placed or scattered elsewhere by this same lad. He was following the fashion which a goodly number of boys have set in distributing dodgers, papers, etc.,—doing the work in an imperfect, unsatisfactory manner, but accepting the pay for a first-class job. This fact started a train of reflection. We said—Plainly that boy is a 'polite pilferer.' His feet are set in the path of dishonesty. He is, in embryo, of those who enlarge the original calendar of our courts as defrauders, embezzlers, foot-pads or

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Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then take it—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know what he will say about this grand old family medicine.
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things or of those who, without falling within the clutches of the law, fleece the public in a more gentlemanly manner, but with equally impudent rascality. Unreliable and unfaithful in this instance, the interests of his employer were nothing to him. Paid to do a certain work in a certain way, he did not do it. The money he received was obtained under false pretenses. In accepting it, he became a petty thief and liar. This money is harsh language, and it is harsh; but in these days of "graft" and "sham" we need to label things by their right names, even in the case of boys, since boys grow into men.
Unquestionably in many quarters there is a growing tendency on the part of "Young America" to take an unfair advantage of those who employ them. Their aim is to get the largest possible pay for the very least work they can perform, or for the most inferior service they can render. One grave lesson for these youth to our 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 is its terrible outcome. (What else can we call defective plumbing, for instance, which invariably is the direct occasion of disease and death?) The deception and trickery practiced by this boy, therefore, and by all his kind and kin in rogues, are reprehensible in the highest degree, and deserve the strongest characterization and castigation that can be given them, because of what they involve and portend. Though seemingly slight and trivial in themselves, they are hideous and repulsive in their naked baseness, and unless curbed and conquered in their early manifestation, are bound to be disastrous in their ultimate outworkings to all concerned. —*Lutheran Advocate.*

The Crop Scare.
Every year about this time the country is filled with wild rumors of enormous damage to crops. This spring the reports are more hysterical than ever, but a concerted effort by those interested to discover just what the present situation is has resulted in calming the fears of the judicious. The spring is unusually late, has been cold and wet, and therefore many persons think the crops are ruined.
It is often forgotten that practically the only crops that are actually damaged at this time of year are winter wheat and small fruits. But it does not appear that the damage to wheat has been large, relatively speaking. The average is greater than usual; the condition three weeks ago was far above the ten year 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 extent. On the other hand, some reports are that the bugs have been damaged more than the wheat.
Small fruits are undoubtedly injured, but whether there will be an abundant crop even if late, cannot be determined. As for the ordinary spring crops, the winter has not been planted. The winter in most places has been one of unusual moisture, so that even with late planting there will be no loss if there is enough warm weather at the proper time.
All known facts indicate that the outlook for crops is excellent. There may be damage later, but at present there is not the slightest occasion for alarm. —*Phila. Inquirer.*

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 Fight of the Copper Kings," in which are described in a vivid manner the struggle between F. Augustus Heinze and the Amalgamated Copper Company, the picturesque campaign of 1900 and reelection of Clark to the Senate, and the beginnings of the great legal battle over the Butte Hill, "The Reminiscences of a Long Life" by Carl Schurz give his personal experiences as a General in the Civil War, describe the great leaders and throw new light on many important events of the war. "Chicago As Seen by Herself" pictures those conditions of life in Chicago that have developed as a natural result of its existing government which George Kibbe Turner described last month in "The City of Chicago." The fifth installment of "Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy" tells of Mrs. Eddy's residence in Lynn, her first disciples and her first years of comfort and success, and of her third marriage — to Asa Gilbert Eddy.
The readers of fiction will be delighted with the May McClure's for it contains an unusual array of exceedingly good stories. "A Fight in the Round" by Michael Williams is a rugged human document, delineating the heroism and devotion of a prize fighter who quit the ring when he married and manfully fought an unequal battle against poverty and the Great White Plague which attacked his wife. In "The Gentle Robber" by Margaret Sherwood we find an absorbing account of certain aspects of modern life shown in the guise of the middle ages. "The Little Widow" by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, is a spirited comedy of her well known mountain community "Zenith." "The Entrance of Ezekiel" by Lucy Pratt is a tale of an amusing black boy who tells "make believe" stories. "The Gate of Seven Hundred Virgins" tells of a resurrected legend and a modern episode of the outfitting of a filibustering expedition with which three "United States" tourists had an adventure. Edward S. Pilsworth gives us in "The Elemental" a story of cruel manhood that often exists under the rags and tatters of adversity. "One Way of Peace" by Paul Kester and "The Road at Night" by William Lucius Graves are thoughtful and distinctive poems.

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Egg-O-See. Reduced to 9c.
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Korn Kinks. 6 Packages for 25c.
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Lancaster Gingham and all best prints, always on hand.
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1 Stripping Rod, .10
1 No. 2 Brownie Printing Frame, \$1.15
1 Doz. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Brownie Velox, .15
2 Eastman No. 2 Developing Trays, .05
3 Paper Developing Trays, .05
1 Doz. 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 Duplex Mounts, .05
1 Doz. Kodak Dry Mounting Tissues, .05
1 Instruction Book, .10
\$4.60
\$4.00 Price. Complete \$4.00
At all Kodak Dealers.
EASTMAN KODAK CO.
Rochester, N. Y., The Kodak City.

High Grade FLOUR
ALLENDER'S WHITE DOVE
The Flour that Satisfies
A No. 2 Brownie Camera for taking 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 pictures, a Brownie Developing Box for developing the negatives in daylight, Film, Velox paper, Chemicals, Trays, Mounts. Everything needed for making pictures is included in this complete little outfit.
And the working of it is so simple that anybody can get good results from the start. No dark-room is needed and every step is explained in the illustrated instruction book that accompanies every outfit.
Made by Kodak workmen in the Kodak factory—that tells the story of the quality.
THE KODAK BOX NO. 2, CONTAINING:
1 No. 2 Brownie Camera, \$2.00
1 Brownie Developing Box, 1.00
1 Roll No. 2 Brownie Film, 25c
2 Brownie Developing Trays, .05
1 Pkg. Kodak Acid Fixing Powder, .15
1 Pkg. Kodak Acid, .15
1 Stripping Rod, .10
1 No. 2 Brownie Printing Frame, \$1.15
1 Doz. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Brownie Velox, .15
2 Eastman No. 2 Developing Trays, .05
3 Paper Developing Trays, .05
1 Doz. 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 Duplex Mounts, .05
1 Doz. Kodak Dry Mounting Tissues, .05
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\$4.00 Price. Complete \$4.00
At all Kodak Dealers.
EASTMAN KODAK CO.
Rochester, N. Y., The Kodak City.

Hesson's Department Store.
Having Recently Been to the City, We are now showing the Largest Assortment and Best Selected Stock of Merchandise ever shown here.
EVERY DEPARTMENT FULL TO OVERFLOWING!
Prettiest line of Figured Lawns you ever had the privilege to look at. Prices 5c and upwards.
New assortment of Waistings, Silks and Dress Goods, India Linens and Persian Lawns.
Side and Back Combs. Large assortment of Belts. A new line of Plain and Fancy Lace Curtains, from cheapest to best.
Our Shoe Department has never been in better condition. We sell All-America and Signet Shoes and Slippers.
Our Spring Clothing Has Arrived. The largest assortment and noblest styles ever shown here, and at the prices the lowest, quality considered.
Carpets, Mattings and Linoleums. It will pay you to look this immense assortment over before making your spring purchases.
Our Millinery Department Awaits Your Inspection.
D. J. HESSON.

The Birnie Trust Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.
Has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., payable on and after March 10th.
Total Assets, \$526,701.98
Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.
TOTAL DEPOSITS. TOTAL LOANS.
Feb. 9, 1903, \$221,304.03, Feb. 9, 1903, \$223,439.56
Feb. 9, 1904, 352,944.58, Feb. 9, 1904, 346,794.53
Feb. 9, 1905, 356,296.52, Feb. 9, 1905, 363,190.84
Feb. 9, 1906, 431,179.68, Feb. 9, 1906, 424,944.85
Feb. 9, 1907, 473,300.04, Feb. 9, 1907, 479,167.13.
Capital and Surplus \$50,000.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Receives Deposits subject to Check. Pays Interest on time Deposits. Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on approved security. Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors.
Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Collections promptly attended to. Authorized to Accept Trusts of every description—as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian.
We have Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent, inside a Fire and Burglar proof Vault, at from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per year, according to size.
You have Valuable Papers, such as Insurance Policies, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, Certificates, etc., which should be kept in a safe place—you cannot afford to be without a box at this price.
DIRECTORS. J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President. EDWIN H. SHARPLES, HARVEY E. WEAVER. EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President. BRUCE B. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. WALTER WILT, Asst. Cashier. MARTIN D. HESS.

ENTERPRISE POULTRY COMPANY
17 W. Camden St. BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
305 S. Charles St. BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Ship your Poultry to Us, and receive your check for it, at the top of the market, with weights on arrival.
Our Specialty at this season—**CAPONS.**
ENTERPRISE POULTRY CO.
MAIN OFFICE: 17 W. Camden Street, Baltimore, Md.

When you want the Latest in Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishings at the lowest possible prices. Call on W. M. C. DEVILBISS, 22 W. Main St. - - - Westminster, Md.
Agent For
Walk-over Shoes for Men, \$3.50 and \$4; Dorothy Dodd Shoes, for Women, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Transfers & Abatements.
The Board of Commissioners for Carroll County will sit at their office in the Court House, at Westminster, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements, on the following dates:
On April 29th and 30th, for Franklin, Middleburg and New Windsor Districts.
On May 6th and 7th, for Union Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts.
No abatements to affect the Levy of the year 1907 will be made after the above date.
By Order of the Commissioners, FRANCIS L. HANS, Clerk.
3-16-07

Wall Paper
In all the Latest Styles. Hundreds of different Patterns to select from, at all Prices.
Also, when you need Paint, do not forget that I have a complete stock of
Lined Oil, White and Red Lead, Putty, Varnish, Venetian Red, Coach and Wagon Paints, and Glass
always on hand, at low prices for good material.
J. W. FREEMAN, HARNEY, MD.
3-9-3mo

The 1900 Roller Bearing Gravity WASHING MACHINE
Put out on Trial Free of Charge. Invites Competition. Easiest Running Washing Machine on the Market.
Agents Wanted.
L. K. BIRELY, General Agent, Middleburg, Md.
C. & P. Telephone, 9-15-11
Take Notice!
Now is the time to have your Picture taken.
Special Prices for a Short Time, to introduce

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning April 28.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Foreign Missions, Christ in the Continent of Asia.

The continent of Asia forms the largest missionary field in the world. It contains one-half of the world's population...

The people of Asia have always been religiously inclined. For many years the early religious traditions of the land remained in the minds of men...

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.

Some New Plans. Here is a group of new plans trying suggested by the Rocky Mountain Endeavor...

A Unique Topic Card. The Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church, Malone, N. Y., issues its topics for 1907 on a wide range...

Study Your Stock. A writer advises all growers to study the disposition of their stock. Some flocks are wilder than crows...

A New Orleans woman was thin. Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food. She took Scott's Emulsion. Result: She gained a pound a day in weight.

Lesson IV.—Second Quarter, For April 23, 1907.

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.

It will be well to ever keep in mind that from Gen. iii to Rev. xx the conflict is on between God and the devil for man and his inheritance, the earth.

We turn to the attractive story of Joseph and see him first as a slave in Egypt in the house of Potiphar, an official of Pharaoh who had seen him and glorified him.

There is nothing that can compare with the blessing of the Lord, which maketh rich and to which our toll is nothing.

Happy are we if our lives are so yielded to God's plan, that we are in or through us He is the doer of it, and His yield fully to Him, as those who are alive from the dead.

Now, mark the steps in the working out of God's plan and His using and overruling the ordinary course of life to His making the sin and wrath and even unkindness of man to work out His purposes.

The closing verses of our lesson contain a pitiful plea from Joseph to the chief butler and the chief baker of the king of Egypt, because they had been sent to prison, and they were charged with the care of their keeper.

When to Cease Inbreeding. Cockerles and pullets of the same hatch may be mated with good results, inbreeding can be done for a year or two without any danger, but new blood should be added from time to time.

It is well worth to the farmer's wife to add from one to two hundred dollars a year to her income, and it is worth the doing if it can be done without too disproportionate an outlay of strength.

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.

The dining room should be clean and light, the table large enough to seat every one without crowding, and napkins should be kept perfectly clean.

It is possible that the new union has been highly regarded in this country, where he is just beginning to hold with unyielding force.

The Annual Pass Card Used by a Vermont Union Grange, No. 351, of West Hartford, Vt., issues a membership or pass card that is very complete and serves a good purpose.

Plan the Home. In selecting an architect several things are to be considered, writes Charles Edward Hooper in the Woman's Home Companion.

Where He Worshipped. As the new minister of the village was on his way to evening service he met a rising young man of the place whom he was anxious to have become an active member of the church.

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THE GRANGE. Conducted by J. W. DARRROW, Chairman, N. Y. Pres. Correspondence New York State Grange.

THE SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

An Organization Which Seeks to Control Prices of Farm Produce. With considerable flourish, a farmers' organization, has announced its purpose to secure that great desideratum of western farmers, "dollar wheat."

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Doan's Liniment

For Cough, Cold, Croup, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Rheumatism and Neuralgia. At all Dealers Price 25c 50c & \$1.00

Sent Free. Cloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs & Poultry. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan 615 Albany St. Boston, Mass.

A LAKENFELDER COCKEREL.

A Typical Specimen of a Valuable but 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 Lakenfelder) fowl.



LAKENFELDER COCKEREL.

From long observation and experience I am satisfied that the procedure we call grading is a safe business in the hands of any man, even the most inexperienced, and is always attended with success.

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

The Good Old Cockerel. We are pleased to notice that many writers are coming back to the old Cockerels and mentioning them as most valuable for producing market poultry.

Sheep Needed on the Farm. A professor in a western college of agriculture recently made the sweeping assertion, "Sheep should be kept on every farm."

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.

Sweeney of Shoulder. If there is swelling of the shoulder, bath it with hot water three times a day and after each bathing apply a solution of half an ounce sugar of lead.

Light Brahms for Profit. Properly fed and cared for, there are no better winter layers than the Light Brahms pullets or yearling hens.

Good Mash Mixture. There are several good mixtures for mash. One is about equal parts of cornmeal and wheat bran with a small amount of flour middlings.

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HINTS FOR FARMERS

Treatment For Heaves. There is no real cure for a confirmed case of heaves, but much may be done to relieve the animal and to prevent the administration of proper food to alleviate the distressing symptoms.

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.

A Good Colony House. The simplest colony house that will do the work for which it is intended is naturally the best, especially when it combines simplicity with cheapness.

Speed of Ships. As boys and girls know, sailors reckon on their ship's speed by "knots" of the log line, each knot representing one nautical mile.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

Learn to Play Proverbs. This is an interesting game and can be played by a large number at the same time.

Keep Them Clean or Disease is Apt to Overtake Your Flock. Nothing is so dangerous or so apt to be contaminated as the drinking vessel for man or beast, says the Feather.

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.

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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

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 Westminster road, to Louis Hemler.

Mr. Lindauer and wife, of Baltimore, have been visiting the sister of the former, Mrs. Rev. W. E. Wheeler.

Geo. A. Oehler, 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, visited Mr. Henry Galt's family, on Thursday, for a short while.

Dr. N. B. Gwynn, dentist, will be absent from his Taneytown office for about two weeks, as business of importance calls him to Baltimore.

Col. Rogers Birnie, of Governor's Island, N. Y., who has recently promoted from Major to Colonel, paid his family here a brief visit this week.

Garden making, which commenced a month ago, has been retarded but with fear and trembling, as snow has been predicted for May by a never-missed weather prophet.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hawk removed to their home on Emmitsburg St., on Thursday, leaving the car 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 material to be used will be concrete blocks.

We have received notice from H. D. Harman, Toronto, Canada, that his father, John Harman, died at that place on April, 16th. Mr. Harman was born in Taneytown and lived in this vicinity for thirty-five years.

J. Harvey Sites, formerly of this district, has accepted a position as bookkeeper 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 that place.

News was received here this week of the death of Mr. David W. Hesson, at 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. Withers, of this district.

Miss Daisy Withers has returned from a week's visit to Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null, of Manchester, Pa. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Withers, who has been spending the winter in Manchester. Mrs. Null also spent several days at home this week, on account of the illness of her father.

The Lutherans of Shepherdstown, W. Va., are building a new church and wish to make the window back of the altar a memorial to ex-pastors. As Rev. J. A. Seis and Rev. H. Max Lentz, were among the number, the effort appeals to local Lutherans. Contributions will be gladly acknowledged by the present pastor, Rev. H. C. Halthous.

Service in Taneytown Presbyterian church, Sunday, April 28th, at 10 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m., and in Piney Creek church at 2 p. m. On Sunday, May 5th, the joint communion service of the two congregations will be held in Piney Creek church, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Preparatory service on Saturday preceding in Piney Creek church, at 10 a. m. Rev. Thos. L. Springer, of Baltimore, will officiate at all of the above services.

Westminster has notices posted on the main approaches to the town that "motor vehicles must not run at a greater speed than a mile in ten minutes" but Westminster, like Taneytown, does not enforce laws of this character. Baltimore street has frequently been used as a race track, and for "speeding," this Spring, and it looks very much as though the practice is not to be interfered with.

Poor Opinion of Patent Medicines. Dr. Louis B. Henkel, Jr., read a paper at the meeting of the Maryland Medical and Chiropractic Faculty, this week, in which he warns against the use of patent medicines. It appears from the paper that:

"Stomachic and spring-of-the-year medicines contain alcohol and frequently cause alcoholism. Digestion remedies ruin the digestion, and are employed almost as much and almost as irrationally by the medical fraternity as by the laity. The more modern quacks employ nitro-glycerine in their nostrums. Scalding syrups contain dangerous opiates. Rheumatism medicines contain iodine and ingredients which are very harmful if taken continually. The new quacks employ arsenic and are very dangerous. Nervines contain cocaine. Headache medicines sometimes cause heart trouble, and occasionally death. Salves and plasters sometimes contain cocaine. Hair dyes and bleaches cause the hair to lose its lustre and causes baldness.

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

"Where's the president of this railroad?" asked the man who called at the general offices.

"He's down in Washington, attending the session of some kind of an investigating committee," replied the office-boy.

"Where's the general manager?" "He's appearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"Well, where's the general superintendent?" "He's at the meeting of the Legislature, fighting some new law."

"Where's the head of the legal department?" "He's in court, trying a suit."

"Then where is the general passenger agent?" "He's explaining to the commercial travelers why he can't reduce the fare."

"Where is the general freight agent?" "He's gone out in the country to attend a meeting of the farmers' union, telling the farmers why we ain't got no freight cars."

"Who's running the railroad, anyway?" "The newspapers."

Hardly a Compliment. "Maid—A gentleman to see you, madam. Mistress—By chance, any cousin the professor? Maid—No, he doesn't look as clever as that. He looks more as though he might propose to you.—Ellegande Blatter.

WHISKERS.

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, isn't it?" "Yes," from the class. "And you have seen the paw of a dog?" "Yes."

"Well, although the cat's paw seems like velvet, there is nevertheless concealed in it something that hurts. What is it?" "The dog bites," said the teacher, when he is in anger, but what does the cat do?" "Scratches," said a boy. "Correct," said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly. "Now, what has the cat got that hurts?" "The claws," said a boy on the back seat.

Letter to John H. Baird.

Dear Sir: The cost of a gallon of paint put on is about \$5, no matter what paint you buy. 100 gallons Dove put-on \$5.00 110 " next-grade " 5.50 120 " next-to-that " 6.00 130 " next " 6.50 140 " next-to-that " 7.00 150 " next " 7.50 160 " next-to-that " 8.00 170 " next " 8.50 180 " next-to-that " 9.00 190 " next " 9.50 200 " next-to-that " 10.00 210 " next " 10.50 220 " next-to-that " 11.00

The strongest paint is the one that takes least gallons to the gallon to buy, and the strongest paint is the one that wears longest. These lessons are useful.

F. W. DEVOE & CO. P. S.—J. S. Bower sells our paint.

NAMES OF FLOWERS.

Where Some of Them Come From and What They Mean. It is interesting to know how certain flowers received their names. Many were named after people. For instance, the fuchsias were so called because they were discovered by Leonard Fuchs, Dalmian, was named for Andrea Dahl, who first brought them from Peru. The camellia received its name from a missionary named Kamel, who carried specimens of this flower from Japan to France. The zinnia was named in honor of Magister G. G. Zinn, a German botanist.

Another Slight Mist. Sapleigh—Wesley. Miss Cutting, I dived so strenuously in that last walk that my head feels light, don't you know. Miss Cutting—Indeed, I supposed that sensation was so common with you that you had ceased to notice it.—Houston Post.

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HUMOR.

FOR A PRINCIPLE.

The Only Reason She Tried So Hard to Be Identified. When Mrs. Hammond entered the library, rubbers and all, and sank into the first chair her husband knew she had passed a trying afternoon. As the rubbers began to ooze muddy snow, unnoticed by her, his sympathy was fully roused.

"What's happened?" he inquired in his most cautious tone. "Anything I can fix up?"

"No, it's all fixed now," said Mrs. Hammond, wearily closing her eyes. "I went into Brown & Hobart's to get a duster, 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 what bargains are to be had, or I couldn't dress on my allowance," said his wife, "and please don't be pippant, Edward. I tried the tea gown on, and it was just right, only then I saw some walking suits, and I knew I needed one more than the tea gown. I had nothing but a check with me, but I said the young lady in the trimming department I always buy of could identify me, but she had gone off with a 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 and had to change it three times. But when we'd got down there he had been called off for somebody'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 perfectly."

"So you got your suit at last?" said Mr. Hammond. "Of course I didn't." And the eyes opened to give a glance of reproach at one so dense. "There wasn't time for me to do anything but rush for the train by the time she'd identified me. I was determined they should know I wasn't an impostor, if I never bought anything again in this world."

—Youth's Companion.

The Servant Problem. A Washington man was telling some one of the trials of his wife, an excellent housekeeper, with reference to the servant problem. Just about the time the mistress would get a new girl hired to do the housework, she would bid fair to become a model servant she would decamp or enter the service of a neighbor.

One of these, a Mrs. B., had incurred the special enmity of the first woman, for she had lately taken two servants from Mrs. Brown. One night in the winter Brown was aroused from his slumbers by queer sounds in the kitchen.

"Burglars!" he hoarsely whispered in the ear of his spouse as he prepared to tumble out of bed and proceed downstairs.

"Edward!" calmly observed the wife. "I'll give anything to possess your optimistic nature. Always looking on the bright side, I'll warn anything it's that odious B. woman trying to get Mary away from me."—New York Times.

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



Latest book is the most beautiful we ever issued. Pictures in natural colors of 97 presents for the users of Arbuckle's ARIOSA Coffee. Will be sent free to any one who writes for it.

Do you realize what a great business this Arbuckle's ARIOSA Coffee is? As many as 30,000 letters for presents are received here in a day. Year we dispatched four million individual presents to our customers—presents that brought letters of thanks and appreciation in return.

Here is one from Mrs. De Jamette: "I appreciate highly the beautiful presents sent me from you from time to time and will say that your coffee is the leading brand on the market. It is the purest, best and healthiest coffee ever made. I have been a user of it for 25 years and will want it as long as life lasts. The coffee is worth three times its present market value."

If your grocer won't supply, write to ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

One Day's Work of a Sixteenth Century Law Student.

If law students of the present day are laboring under the delusion that when the world was younger there was less law to study and more relaxation for young men of their class, let them read the following extract from an English contemporary law taken from the "Memoirs of Henri de Mesmes," descriptive of a day's work of a law student at Toulouse in the sixteenth century:

"We used to rise from bed at 4 o'clock, and, having prayed to God, we went at 5 o'clock to our studies, our big books under our arms, our ink-burns and candles in our hands. We heard all the lectures without intermission till 10 o'clock rang. Then we dined after having hastily compared during a half hour our notes of the lectures."

"After dinner we read as a recreation the works of Aristotle, the Epistles and sometimes Demosthenes, Cicero, Virgil or Horace. At 4 o'clock to our studies, at 5 back to our law books, there to go over and verify passages cited in the lectures until 6 o'clock, and after supper we read Greek or Latin."

"On holy days we went to high mass and vespers; the rest of the days, a little music and walks."

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FRANKLIN'S KITE.

The Philosopher's Famous Experiment Described by Himself.

The famous kite experiment is described by Franklin in a letter dated Oct. 19, 1752: "Make a small cross of light sticks of cedar, the arms so long as to reach to the four corners of a large sheet of silk handkerchief, well extended. The corners of the handkerchief to the extremities of the cross, so you have the body of a kite, which, being properly accommodated with a ball, hoop and string will rise in the air like those made of paper, but being made of silk is better fitted to bear the wet and wind of a thunder gust without tearing. To the top of the upright stick of the cross is to be fixed a very sharp pointed wire rising a foot or more above the wood. To the end of the twine next the hand is to be tied a silk ribbon, and where the silk and twine join a key may be fastened. This kite is to be raised when a thunder-gust appears to be coming on, and the person who holds the string must stand under a door or window or under some cover, so that the silk ribbon may not be wet, and care must be taken that the twine does not touch the frame of the door or window. As soon as the thunderclouds come over the kite the pointed wire will draw the electric fire from them, and the kite, with all the twine, will be electrified and stand out every way and be attracted by an approaching finger. And when the rain has wet the kite and twine you will find the electric fire stream out plentifully from the key on the approach of your knuckle."

OLD TIME THEATERS.

The Way House and Stage Were Lighted in Garrick's Time.

It must have often struck people when reading of the performances in the eighteenth century how it was that the lighting was so contrived. The power of oil lamps was limited enough. Theaters like Drury Lane and Covent Garden were of enormous size. There were no footlights, at least until about the middle of the nineteenth century, and they were the humble "floats," dim enough. Yet there was ample light to observe expression and play of features, so necessary in interpreting the fine old comedies of that period.

"Take my specialty, buildings. We can't build as the ancients did. The secret of their mortar and cement is lost to us. Their mortar and cement were actually harder and more durable than the best we can make together, whereas ours—horrors!"—New York Press.

Presence of Mind. The Duke of Wellington was writing in his library when, chancing to look up, he saw a stranger near him who had entered unheard.

"Who are you, and what do you want?" asked the duke. "I am an Apollon and have been sent to kill you."

The nobleman realized that he had an insane person to deal with, but he was equal to the emergency. With the speed of lightning he inquired, "Got to do it tonight?"

"No."

"I am very glad, as I am quite busy now. Just send me word before you come again, and I shall be ready for you." politely bowing the crazy person out of the room.

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Public Sale.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises near Union Bridge, on SATURDAY, MAY 11th, 1907, at 10 o'clock, sharp, the following property:

One Horse, 2 Cows, some farming implements, Household Furniture, consisting of beds, carpets, chairs, spinning wheels, dishes, stoves, etc.

Terms: Cash on delivery. All sales subject to the terms of the catalogue. MARY C. WOLFE, J. N. O. Smith, Auctioneer.

Roasting Coffee. In Norway, where superb coffee is made, a bit of butter is added to the beans while they are roasting in the covered shovel used there for the purpose. In France as well a piece of butter is stirred into the beans with three pounds of the coffee beans, and also a dessertspoonful of powdered sugar. This brings out both flavor and scent and, moreover, gives the slight caramel taste which will be remembered as a pleasing part of French coffee.

The Bloody Meadow. Tewkesbury, where a famous battle was fought during the war of the roses, is in Gloucestershire at the confluence of the Avon and the Severn and 180 miles from London. The battle was fought on the bloody meadow bordering to local tradition, one night in every year on the anniversary of the conflict the adherents of the white and red roses meet and fight the battle over again.—London Academy.

No Apology Needed. "I hope our running of the graphophone last night didn't annoy you," said the renter of the third floor flat. "What do you mean?" asked the renter of the fourth floor flat, producing an ear trumpet. "I say it's a fine morning!" belloved the other into the trumpet.—Chicago Tribune.

A Portrait of Wordsworth. One of Charles Lamb's friends said to him that he had never seen Wordsworth. "Why, you've seen an old horse, haven't you?" asked Charles Lamb. "Yes, I suppose so." "Then you've seen Wordsworth."—Fall Mail Gazette.

Her Dear Friend. Clara—I wish I could believe what he says, but—Maud—What does he say? Clara—Why, he says he loves me, and he has known me only two days. Maud—Wouldn't the new renter of the fourth floor flat be the reason.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Last Straw. "Van Miltien is completely ruined financially. He was even compelled to sell his automobile." "Tomb! Hasn't a scent left?"

KOONS BROS., Taneytown, Md

Annual Spring Opening

Millinery, Pattern Hats, Dress Cloths, On and After Saturday, March 30th.

We invite your inspection of our display of Fine Millinery, which is now complete with Daintiness, comprising many of the newest creations. Never have New Hats been so charming or so becoming. There are styles to suit all, and we assure you correct models if you buy here.

Spring has started in earnest in this Store. Every department is dressed with the Best and Showiest of Spring "Plumage."

Stylish Silks and Fashionable Dress Goods. Dainty White Waists and Persian New Shirts, Collars, Scarfs and Cravats. White Linens and Percales. Smart Hosiery, Gloves, Hats and Cap Summer Underwear. Walk over Shoes, all leathers, in button and lace. Great line of good Men's Fur suits, at small prices.

SPRING CLOTHING.

We are ready with the Clothes you ought to wear this Spring. Its time for "right now" thoughts of Spring Apparel. If you are not quite ready to buy, we are fully ready to show, and it might be profitable for you to come in and see how well we are prepared with your Spring Dress needs. Our spring suits are everything that is suitable. Right Patterns, Right Style, Right Fit and your money's worth.

Spring Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums.