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Harney.—On last Friday night, about 11 o'clock, Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, of this place, died. "Granny," as she was

commonly known, was taken with pneu-

monia and for eight long weeks she made

TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1907.

# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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

land Synod Lutheran church will meet at St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver The county convention of the Women's

Christian Temperance Union will be held in Mt. Zion Lutheran church, Frederick county, on Thursday afternoon and evening, May 23rd.

Hon. Joshua Frederick Cockey Talbott year. member of Congress from this (Second)
Congressional district, says he is an aspirant for U. S. Senate honors, but does

The Missionary Superintendent, Miss directed the Department of Commerce and Labor "to make an early investigation into the character and operation of this county, has been called formerly of this county.

Canada now has a law which prevents there is consequently great indignation manifested. The law does not apply to Canadian papers.

The body of Horace Marvin, the little four-year old boy, who has been missing since March 4, was found, last Saturday, near his home at Laurel, Del., the supposition being that he died from exposure, though many believe that in some way he was a victim of foul play. The body bore no evidence of violence.

Fruit growers in Frederick county are of the opinion that very little damage has been done to the early peach crop and that late peaches are thus far entirely uninjured. Pears and cherries are thought to have been damaged, while

cluding a library smoking car, with barber shop and bath. The train will start from Waynesboro and return with its hundred or more passengers.

A call has been issued for the Democratic State Committee to meet on May
23. The committee will make arrangements for holding the primaries in the teen days.

Harry Anstadt, of the College church, will deliver the sermon in the Post Room Sunday afternoon, May 26th., at 2.30 o'clock. On Memorial Day the parade will form at the usual time. Wm. A. McIlhenny will be chief marshal. The exercises at the Rostrum will open with prayer by Rev. Anstadt. Hon. James died at her late home, near Sams

fastened its clutches upon the lowly but heretofore indispensable oyster shucker. The apparent method of the man at the raw box in the past has been to break off the thin ends of the shells, insert the pyster knife and wrench the shells apart. Two Baltimoreans have been granted patents on a mechanical shucker. cuts through the hinge or butt end of the oyster, severs its muscles from the inside of the shell and completes the entire operation automatically.

held on Tuesday evening, the exercises taking place in the Methodist Protestant church. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. D. Sinkinson, D. D. The class oration was delivered by Charles Morgan Compher, of Edesville, Md., and the address to the graduating class by Rev. Crofford Fifteen students were graduated. All have received appointcurrent year, except one, who becomes an assistant professor of Greek and

the market, and some are commanding fancy prices. Some farmers' wives claim ter termed their organization a "grand that it costs as much to raise them as humbug.' they bring, and that the ones becoming the proper size from the middle of May to the first of June are much more profito the first of June are much more pron-table than those needing much care during the colder months. They also one by one fallen prey to fire, the de-county. This gentleman, who claimed claim that the eggs will net more money struction of warehouses during the past to be a skilled oculist but recently arby being sold during the winter at the five or six years having been exceptionprevailing prices than by setting them al. At Union Bridge, Middleburg, and running the risk of losing a part of the eggs and raising only about one-loss Rocky Ridge, Graceham and Thurmont.

Rocky Ridge, Graceham and Thurmont. half the chickens hatched.

Fire early on Sunday morning, supposed to have been started by a passing train, destroyed the depot and warehouse on the Western Maryland railroad at Graceham, Frekerick county. The general merchandising store of Mr. J. C. Pyles, in the same building, and the creamery plant of the Hanover Produce Company, adjoining, were also consumed. A large hay barracks near the creamery caught fire several times, but was saved. In addition to the depot, a quantity of local freight was destroyed. Mr. Pyles lost his stock of goods, valued at \$3,000, on which there was no insurance. The Run, Md., Mamie S. Myers, aged 31 depot and warehouse, valued at \$2,000, years, 7 months and 3 days.

Warfield has been engaged in an earnest effort to add to the collection of relics now adorning the State House at An-Creek, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Wesley Fritz, napolis what would propably be the most interesting, from a historical point of view, of the entire collection—the American flag which floated over Fort

HITESHEW.—On May 7, 1907, near Bridgeport, Mr. Alfred Hiteshew, aged McHenry in 1814 and inspired Francis 75 years. Scott Key to write the national anthem, 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' At present the status of negotiations is at a standstill, although it is possible that the Governor will succeed in gathering into the possession of the State a relic associated with one of the proudest incidents in its history. The flag is now in the possession of Mr. Eben Appleton, of New York city.

Mrs. Mamie Dorsey was burned to death, Monday, at her home, near Sykesville. Her 14-months-old child had burned its fingers, and Mrs. Dorsey went to a medicine case in the kitchen to get salve to apply to the burn, but accidentally upset the case, and its contents fell on the kitchen stove, causing

# The Christian Endeavor Convention.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union was convened in the Methodist Protestant church, of Union Bridge, on Thursday morning. Despite the inclement weather a large attendance of delegates and visitors were present at the The Middle Conference of the Mary-

> the Union with a total membership of 1057. While there has been no great in crease in the membership, yet the benevolent work of the Union has decidedly increased dataset the Union has decidedly increased as the Union has decided the societies, a gain of \$116.41 over last

Dinner was served in the town hall, by the ladies of the Lutheran and M. P.

It is alleged by some of the complainants that the trust has taken out of their this season

Blessings come to the Christian Members of the Brotherhood of Humanity' machinery and has during the last three for the practice of his profession.

The Baltimore markets are given because the charged that the was delivered in a beautiful and forcible way by Jesse P. Garner, of Linwood.

year. The contract for the trip will be signed later. The tour will occupy 35 days and will cost about \$35,000. It will be made in a solid vestibuled train of seven or eight Pullman coaches, in-l. Supt., B. O. Slonaker, of Taneytown; Jr. Supt., Miss Carrie F. Gladhill, of Jr. Supt., Miss Carrie F. Gladhill, of Union Bridge.

# Congressman Goulden Watched.

Our old friend Congressman J. A Goulden, returned from a two weeks trip to the Pacific coast, on Friday, May

was an appropriation of \$100,000 for a memorial to Christopher Columbus, to

# Death of Mrs. Wesley Fritz.

be erected in Washington this year.

Tawney will deliver the address and Creek, on Friday evening May 3, after A. Tawney will deliver the address and Rev. Eli Huber, D. D., will pronounce the benediction.

Miodern invention, which has put so many classes out of business, has now classes out of business, has now classes. Oak Orchard; Elsie M. wife of Norman Smith, of New Windsor; Walter, Uriah, Oliver and Emma all at home.

She is also survived by an aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert, of New Windsor, and three sisters, Mrs. Wash Dickensheets, of Frizellburg; Mrs. Rachael Hyde and Mrs. Samuel Lantz, of New Windsor; and four half-brothers, Frank, George, James and Louis Lambert.

Mrs. Fritz was an estimable christian woman and her loss will be deeply felt in family as well as in the neighborhood. Funeral services were held at Pipe Creek The twenty-fourth commencement of Westminster Theological Seminary was P. Snader, E. S. Englar and W. P. Eng-

Governor Warfield has laid before the State Board of Elections for investigation a complaint lodged against Mr. Isaac M. Motter, a member of the School Board of Frederick County, charging that official with discourteous treatment nents as pastors of charges for the and asking for his removal from office on the ground that he is unfit for the position. The complainants are mem. pers of the Grand Army of the Republic Post of Frederick, and, it is alleged, that the School Commissioners refused to co-Spring chickens are already going on operate in holding Memorial Day ceremonies. They also allege that Mr. Mot-

> Rocky Ridge, Graceham and Thurmont, fire has come within the past six or eight years; at Loys a big fire destroyed a porion of the railroad property and a new elevator building has replaced the old structure. Between New Windsor and strangers to examine their eyes and sell the top of the mountain but three of the original warehouses remain, viz: at York Road, Deerfield and Sabillasville. Strangers to examine their eyes and sent them high-priced glasses, is one of the wonders of the age, when it is true that no defect of the body requires such ab-

# DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free one. MYERS.—On May 1, 1907, at Silver

LEPPo.-On May 2, 1907, at Silver, For the last month or more Governor years, 5 months and 11 days. Run, Md., Mr. Phillip Leppo, aged 30

FRITZ.—On May 3, 1907, near Sams trouble.

# IN MEMORIAM

parted this life one year ago to-day, May, 9th. 1906.

Gone but not forgotten, Hour by hour we saw him fade And slowly sink away, Yet in our hearts we often prayed That he might longer stay. His toils are past his work is done, And he is fully blest;

He has fought the fight the victory won.
And entered into rest. Once our home was bright and happy; O, how sad and dreary to day,

### By his wife and son. 10.00.0

# THE HARVESTER TRUST. The Government Now Ready to Bring

Anti-Trust Suit. gates and visitors were present at the opening session.

Rev. O. E. Bregenzer of the Lutheran church delivered the address of welcome.

Hill-IIUSI DUIL.

The Attorney-General is now about ready to take action against the giant Kinney the papers. They are remarkable with the papers. They are remarkable with the papers.

church delivered the address of welcome.

The report of the Sect'y-Treas., Miss investigation for the past year and the ure of news and general reading matter Emma R. Ecker, showed 24 societies in operations of which have been well fully up to the standard of the present Frank Brown, and to organization lead-

which on December 17 last unanimously passed a resolution offered by Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, which directed the Department of Commerce and halves."

Without doubt, both sides put up a strong fight. Mayor Timanus received many independent votes, but lost a portion of the Wachter following, while the demonstration of the Wachter following, while the demonstration of the Wachter following, while the not want to embarrass the party with his candidacy.

Seven-eightns of the total enrollment in the Union reported contributions to Home and Foreign Missions to the amount of \$395.57, an increase over known as the International Harvester about 35 years of age; he was unanim-

congregations to delegates, visitors, and all connected with the two congregations.

and M. P. dealers' contracts the clause restricting their dealers from handling lines manufactured or "jobbed" by competitors, At the afternoon session, Rev. R. L. Shipley, of Washington, D. C., conducted "The Quiet Hour Service," and also addressed the convention on "Personal Work." The address on "What Riseings corps to the Christian Man. years reduced their sales force fully The evening session was devoted to addresses on "Good Citizenship," and "Missions." The former was delivered by Dr. J. W. Hering, of Westminster; the latter by Rev. E. K. Bell, D. D., of Baltimore, who specks on "The Greet Previously amployed." Baltimore, who spoke on "The Great previously employed.

> most any price they can get so as to freeze out their competitors, leaving the ground to themselves when again regular prices prevail and matters are brought back to normal conditions?"
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> emered into with a company to build and equip the road from Relay, on the Sorve for six years. If a Republican Governor as well as a Republican General Assembly can be elected, then it is safe to assume that there will be such changes in the election. brought back to normal conditions."

declares in a letter: bought harvesting machines from 12 companies in competition. The harvester trust took at one swoop five of the largest of these companies out of the competitive field, gathered in three more a little later and when the Keystone Company began to cut a figure, in stone Company began to cut a figure, in the largest of these companies out of the largest of the bonds, as well as pay up their stock subscriptions.

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### \$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$ OUR NEW RULE.

By order of the Board of Directors, all subscriptions to the RECORD one year in arrears will be discontinued on JULY 1, and thereafter all subscriptions will be discontinued at the end of one year's credit, if not before. Our terms are cash in advance

but in some cases we do not object to a reasonable credit, therefore have adopted this new rule, rather than enforce strictly the advance payment plan, and will give it a fair trial.

Subscribers over a year in arrears will please take notice, and pay up before July 1. It has not been definitely decided, but it is probable that all such accounts, after the date named will be placed for collection. P. B. ENGLAR, Manager.

### \$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$= Another Fraud Spectacle Peddler.

That there are "easy marks" through-The old landmarks along the line of cent accomplishments of a spectacle pedout the country is evidenced by the resolutely skillful treatment as that of imperfect sight. Besides, there is no such thing as apectacles worth from \$20.00 to

\$30.00 a pair-from \$5.00 to \$10.00 is the limit for solid gold frames and the best of lenses, while the most expert oculists do not charge over \$5.00 for an examination and prescription. In nearly every instance the traveling spectacle peddler is a fraud. Every town contains a physician, or jeweller, com-petent and prepared to make eye examinations, or specialists make regular vis-

its for the same purpose, and these are the people to go to when the eyes give Give the ordinary "peddler" and stranger a cold shake whenever he comes along, and if he does not leave

### promptly, call the dog. 10.0.0.

DAMAGE TO THE CROPS.

Chicago, May 6.-The unseasonable weather which has prevailed lately throughout the grain section of the west, has radically changed the situation in the grain markets. At the same time the reports from various sections are so contradictory that commission houses have been largely at sea as to what actual damage has been done.

There is, however, a general belief that the crops will be short as compared with that of last year both in wheat and 000,000. oats. The estimates of the deficiency run as high in winter wheat as 100,000, 000 bushels. In addition to this the extreme cold,

which has prevailed almost continuously

# County Papers of July 1858.

Through the thoughtfulness of Postmaster McKinney we have had the pleasure of examining copies of the American Sentinel and the Carroll County Democrat, dated July 15, 1858. They contain

The Small Majority a Disappointment to Democratic Managers

Canada now has a law which prevents
Sunday newspapers from being brought
over the line, or sold, on the Lord's day.
Last Sunday 15.000 American Sunday

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1300.

The convention sermon, on "The Brotherhood of Humanity," was preached by Rev. W. E. Wheeler, of Taneywhich was still in progress when Conoffice by Judge Foutz, of Unionton and Office by Judge Foutz, of Unionton and Office by Judge Foutz, of Unionton and Office by Judge Foutz, of Commerce and Capacitant Sunday (Sold Sunday 15.000). usly chosen and is expected to accept." the city campaign, owing to the effect A bunch of timothy heads, measuring that the result would have on the a stalk of clover measuring 56 inches, from Chas. Devilbiss. No hay failure of the real political complexion of the

The Baltimore Clipper, which was at crease the Democratic plurality, or to that time a prominent paper, is very wipe it out entirely. The vote was as

The Baltimore markets are given as follows; Flour \$4.25 to \$4.37; wheat \$1.18

20 per cent. by taking off many of their to \$1.33; corn, yellow, 82c; Rye, 69c to canvassers and by tightening up on credits when taking farmers' notes from credits when taking farmers' notes from sides 8c, hams 9c to 12½c. The Democrat contains an editorial some Republican disaffection and a

strawberries, which are now in bloom, are safe. The apple crop is the most important in the county, and indications point to a good yield.

The Waynesboro Tourists' Association has concluded a tentative arrangement for its trip across the continent next year. The contract for the trip will be signed later. The tour will

cate State Committee to meet on May 23. The committee will make arrange of the content of the state convention and city to elect delegates in the countries and city to elect delegates the convention. It is authorized the convention will be state convention will be state of the sample of the state of the state of the state of the convention will be stated that the convention of the state of the s

ing corporation and markets it throughout the world. This arrangement sim-

out the world. This arrangement simplifies the business of the harvester trust, it is alleged, and incidentally allows it to pay taxes in certain states on a capitalization of only \$1,000,000 is a first-rate house servant, the children are sprightly and healthy all dealths. are sprightly and healthy, all slaves for

This one, among the jokes, is rather a good one on the doctors;

'A person recently called in court for the purpose of proving the correctness of a doctor's bill, was asked by the lawyer whether the doctor "did not make several visits after the patient was out of "No," replied the witness. danger?' considered the patient in danger as ong as the doctor continued his visits.'

# Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, May, 6th., 1907. - Sarah A. and debts.

unto Emanuel Forney and Abraham I.

Thomas Smith, deceased, settled his irst and final account. James Pearre Wantz, administrator, w. a. of Caroline Rinehart, deceased, re-

ceived order to sell real estate. Sallie A. Smith, administra rix of Henry Smith, deceased, returned additional inventory of goods and chattels, and received orders to sell stock and personal property. Boyer, executors of Hezekiah Fox, de-

Tuesday, May 7th., 1907.—William E. Just under this are the figures in brack-Cain, administrator of Lydia F. Day, ets eceased, returned inventory of money. Annie C. Ruby, formerly Annie C.

w. a. of Caroline Rinehart, deceased, expressed in the margin, and the bearfiled report of sale of real estate, and er hereof is entitled to receive from the court granted order ni si thereon.

The last will and testament of Harrigranted unto Wm. H. H. Weaver and

rant to appraise, also order to notify creditors G. Moritz Zepp, executor of Clara A. Haines, deceased, received order to sell stock

# A Remarkable Investment.

Santa Monica, Cal., May 7.—A stake currency is regarded, in round figures. of \$80,000 played against a fortune of as about \$5. Therefore, at £20, it would nearly \$1,500,000, with a human life as the final determining factor, are features yesterday between Henry C. Keating sterling." and a syndicate of four men.

In about three years, if he lives, Keat-

syndicate gave Keating \$80,000 for his the estate is settled, as the other heirs then come into the whole estate of \$5,-

of the estate, the syndicate will make \$1,420,000, less the interest in the \$80,-000 and various legal fees.

# MAHOOL ELECTED MAYOR.

Democratic Managers. J. Barry Mahool, Democrat, was elect-

the result in the state this fall, but it has democratic ranks were practically united. The city Democratic organization had made a special appeal to country editors and to the state politicians, to help with general election.

The registered vote of the city is 120,000, and in this rests the uncertainty city-enough votes back to greatly in-Mahool (Dem.)

Timanus (Rep.) 43,596 Davis (Soc.) Hering (Pro.) The Sun calls attention editorially, to the fact that Maryland is still a doubtful state, in the following language; 'Is the majority of 4,568 votes received by Mr. Mahool on Tuesday the normal Democratic majority in Baltimore? If, with the aid of the independent vote. to such an extent that one traveling colagainst the new idea of a protective tar-Democratic majority of only about 5,000, what is the party to expect be completed by the middle of Novemand states emphatically that the Democratic majority of only about

it may be regarded as certain that the and with the powerful aid of the Federal

ers, the trade, county attorneys, legislators, attorneys-general, courts, tax assessors, secretaries of state, newspapers and nearly everybody that tackles the subject."

Those indebted to us, would, therefore, to us a great favor, and save us much the subject. The subject of dunning for payment. The subject of dunning for payment. The favor is the necessity of dunning for payment. The favor is the necessity of dunning for payment. The favor is the highest Democratic Elector received a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector. In 1905 and it is then unpleasant to be driven to the necessity of dunning for payment. The favor is the highest Democratic Elector received a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector. In 1905 and it is then unpleasant to be driven to the necessity of dunning for payment. The favor is the highest Democratic Elector received a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector. In 1905 and it is then unpleasant to be driven to the necessity of dunning for payment. The favor is the highest Democratic Elector received a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector. In 1905 and it is then unpleasant to be driven to the necessity of dunning for payment. The necessity of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector. In 1905 and the necessity of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector. In 1905 and the necessity of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector is a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector is a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector is a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector is a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector is a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest Republican Elector is a plurality of only 450 votes over the highest R

### ----A Revolutionary War Debt.

which has been presented for payment to the state officials at Annapolis. It to the state officials at Annapolis. It till the finished product is placed in bags given at 87 years.

Comes a finished product. From the time the rock is taken from the quarry was the oldest member. Her age was given at 87 years.

Comes a finished product. From the time the rock is taken from the quarry was the oldest member. Her age was given at 87 years. Payment on the note was refused. returned to the holded presenting it for

has been outstanding as an obligation against the State of Maryland. Whether each twenty-four hours, or about 12,
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver An day last in Union Bridge. Warehime, executrix of David H. Warether the refusal of the Treasury officers to 000,000 barrels yearly. This is interestpime, deceased, returned inventories of pay this note means the repudiation by ing, as showing the rapid increase in the Staturday and Sunday, at Samuel Wey-

Letters of administration on the estate dence of authenticity. It is well preserved, being partly printed, with the dates, the debtor and those acknowledging the debt written in plain, legible.

Charles H. Smith executor of I. Smith executo handwriting. The printing is the style time will soon come when whole houses ful trip. in vogue more than 100 years ago. The will be constructed of cement, walls, "always appears as the present "v." Other peculiarities in Old English print are also in evidence.

The note is made out in due obligatory form. There are five ruled colums on it. The first is headed "quantity of flour," the next "Bush. Wheat," the next Granville S. J. Fox and Henry H. and in the final column is the promise Bush. Rye," the next "Bush. Corn," ceased, returned additional inventory of flour, rye and corn columns, but under to pay. The note is blank as to the debts and report of sale of personal the heading of wheat it has: "Fifteen bushels, at twenty pounds per bushel.

In the promise-to-pay column is the following: "Anne Arundel County, to Gaither, guardian of Ivan H. Gaither, wit. I hereby certify that I have taken infant, received order to use funds for into my possession, in virtue of the act support and maintenance of ward, and of assembly, entitled 'An act for the James Pearre Wantz, administrator provisions for the army,' the articles immediate supply of flour and other State of Maryland the current market son Weaver, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Wm. H. H. Weaver and Sarah Ellis Weaver, who received war-rant to appraise also order to petition. Gaither, Jr., one of the Com. of Sd. Some who have seen this note believe

the owner's idea of its value is extravagant. It is pointed out that the supposed price for a bushel of wheat at £20 would have been extravagant even in the early days of this country's settle-An English pound in United States

mean that a bushel of wheat then cost. \$100. Some believe the distinction was of an unusual transaction entered into between "pounds current" and "pounds The first, it is said, would mean about 30 cents on the dollar. On that basis the wheat would have sold at ing will fall heir to \$1,500,000 of an estate \$1.50 a bushel, which is a more reasonto be settled at that time, when the younger heirs will become of age. The only \$22.50. Interest at 6 per cent. on interest in the estate, taking the risk of losing the \$80,000 if Keating dies before the 117 years the note has been outstanding it would amount to only \$157.95. That, with the original value, would Should Keating survive the settlement | The State, it was pointed out, might |

# This Road to be Built.

Frederick, Md., May 6.-The Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railway Company placed on record today a deed of trust to the Baltimore Trust and Guarantee Company, of Baltimore, trustee, to secure the issue of \$400,000 of bonds on the total mileage of its railed Mayor of Baltimore, on Tuesday, by a plurality of 4568. The result was a sylvania line just above Emmitsburg. road and franchises, extending from the sylvania line just above Emmitsburg. This issue of bonds will be used, in connection with the stock subscriptions, to build and equip about 25 miles of road now under construction from Frederick to Emmitsburg, by Thurmont. A sum not exceeding \$250,000 will be used for building and equipping 17 miles from Frederick to Thurmont. The balance will be reserved for the building of the line from Thurmont to Emmitsburg or

the Pennsylvania line whichever may be determined upon. This road is being constructed standard gauge throughout, and its charter permits either steam or electricity.
Traffic arrangements will be made with
the Western Maryland Railroad at Thurmont and the Northern Central and
Baltimore and Ohio Railroads at Frederick for the banking and interpretable. erick for the hauling and interchange of freight from these railroads into Freder-Agreements have about been concluded with Joseph E. Thropp, owner of the Catoctin Furnace property, for the delivery of large quantities of iron ore which he is now preparing to mine and

ship to his furnaces in Bedford county, Pennsylvania. The railroad trayerses one of the most picturesque and fertile sections of Frederick county, passing through the well-known Monocacy Valley. A summer resort will be maintained at Montonqua Springs and White Rock, about five miles from Frederick. Six miles of the road has been graded and steade ready road has been graded and made ready for the track. That portion of the road between Frederick and Lewistown will

# What is Portland Cement.

Portland cement, according to the description given by the board of engineers of the United States Army, one of the most exacting authorities, is "the product obtained from the heating or of the bonds at 80c on the dollar. This there will be such changes in the election mate mixtures, either natural or artificalcining up to incipient fusion of inti-Mr. A. C. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia, is followed with an earnest indorsement declares in a letter:

"Before the combination the dealers scribe for the bonds, as well as pay up the percentage of the plan, urging the people to subscribe for the bonds, as well as pay up their stock subscriptions."

In the bonds at 80c on the dollar. This is followed with an earnest indorsement of the plan, urging the people to subscribe for the bonds, as well as pay up tickets. With all these objects in view, by weight as of the material or artindary as a such of the plan, urging the people to subscribe for the bonds, as well as pay up tickets. With all these objects in view, by weight as of the material or artindary as a such of the plan, urging the people to subscribe for the bonds, as well as pay up tickets. With all these objects in view, by weight as of the material or artindary as a such of the plan, urging the people to subscribe for the bonds, as well as pay up weight, as of the materials which give the lime its hydraulic properties, and to Republican party will go into the State contest not discouraged by the result in be finely pulverized after said calcination and the result in the lime its hydraulic properties, and to be finely pulverized after said calcinations. Baltimore, with all the money they need and thereafter additions or substitutions fof the purpose only regulating certain

carried Baltimore city by 1,200 majority and the counties by about 6,281. In the counties are considered at a temperature of t manufacturing corporation and does no interstate business. The "International Harvester Company of America," a Wisconsin corporation, with a capital of \$1,000,000, is said to be the selling corporation doing an interstate business. It manufacturing it guarantees that 95 per cent will pass through a sieve having. 10,000 meshes to the square inch. After The Sun, of Tuesday, contains an in- trol its setting qualities, the cement beter of paris, ground equally fine, to con-The Sun, of Tuesday, contains an interesting article relative to an old note which has been presented for payment time the services was conducted by the order of Nazarites, of which she which has been presented for payment time to the comes a finished product. From the services was conducted by the order of Nazarites, of which she common school course. Prof. Oscar G.

was dated February 4, 1780, and was and barrels, the conveying is all done by for 15 bushels of wheat, at £20 a bushel, machinery, and a thorough chemical with 6 per cent. interest from its original mixture takes place. Experienced chem-It was duly protested, marked ''no appropriation,' and will in due course be reduced to an art. ists are constantly in control, and the E. C. Shorb's. The same company has mills in Mis-The holder claims upward of \$13,000 being about the same as in Pennsylvafrom the State, being the assumed face nia. This company began in 1892, with value of the note with accumulated in- a capacity in one small plant of 250 barterest at 6 per cent. for the 117 years it has been outstanding as an obligation different plants more than 1250 barrels a day, while now it turns out in its different plants more than 1250 barrels a day, while now it turns out in its different plants more than 1250 barrels a day, while now it turns out in its day.

John E. and George B. Beiker, executors of John Beiker, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money of the State of a just debt is a matter which listorians and those familiar with Revolutionary lore and practices may be asked to elucidate.

Use of this material for building purposes. With the increase in the price of lumber, its use is likely to increase still further. It is probable that, in Harry Fogle, accompanied by Misses The note in the original has every evimany parts of the country, the proper s made like the "f" of today, while roofs, floors, everything, except the windows and doors, at a cost far below present building cost. Of course, this would still further increase the consumption of cement, and would render such investigations as are indicated by the questions of this explanation wise and timely; but it must be borne in mind that expensive machinery is required and that expert supervision is needed to produce a product that will pass muster. It is worth investigating.

# Possible Candidates this Fall.

As far as the nomination for Governor concerned, the Democrats are all in the dark. Among those mentioned in connection with this nomination are Exovernor Frank Brown, Ex-Governor E. E. Jackson, Mr. Spencer C. Jones of Mrs. Dr. Benson spent last week in Baltimore. Our merchant Mr. Snader the same county and Mr. Frank A. Furst made a business trip there on Monday. of Baltimore city. In the present chaotic condition of party affairs there is nothing o indicate a strong preference for any of those mentioned in connection with the office.

declared, no longer contribute to cam-

The nomination for the Attorney Generalship is mentioned in connection with the names of Messrs. John E. Semmes, The German Baptists will hold their reg-William Cabell Bruce and Isaac Lobe Straus. Mr. William Colton is a receptive candidate for the nomination for

The general impression is that the Republicans will nominate Phillips Lee Goldsborough, for Governor, although with the nomination so far off, the sands

The most interested visitors to the Ex-

osition grounds, on Thursday, were 600

# JAPANESE AT JAMESTOWN.

100 or more, headed by interpreters, they scoured the grounds from one end to the other, and there was scarcely anything that the sons of Nippon missed.

Mis. A. S. Williams who has been very ill for the past six weeks seems to be getforther than the formula of paint; they are, Thomas Reisler, John Forrest, George Dern, and O. D. Birely. make the sum due on the note \$180.45 to the other, and there was scarcely anytents fell on the kitchen stove, causing an explosion, which was followed by a blaze. She caught up the child and carried it safely into another room, and the returned to the kitchen to extinct a family fire, and in almost an instant was in flames. Then her clothing tames and having no assistance at hand having no assistance at having the considerable.

The man who does not advertise because it costs money; should quit approvision for retreshment, for from each shoulder was slung a cantee.

The wholl have the finished plant and having no assistance at having no an other residents of the eccu models of the warships and the two dry-docks. It was noticeable that the Japs some few however have finished plant-

# Regular Contributors.

to accompany a death notice, and resolutions of respect, are not news items and must be paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line. This rule will not be

f New Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoon spent last Sunday with their son, in Hanover. Rev. J. W. Long will conduct services in the M. E. church, this Sunday, at

Miss Annie Craton and mother spent a few days in Hanover, recently.

A number of young people were royally entertained, last Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Elda Byers, where she gave a social in honor of her guest, Mr. Norman Warner. Games and music were the leading features of the evening.

Miss Shultz a Peabody student rendered After refreshments were served each person was given a so-called spiderweb parted for their respective homes all ex- pearance of the property. pressing themselves as having spent a delightful evening. Those present were Misses M. Elda Byers, L. Miraud and Myerl Nusban Learning and Special Mr. A. J. Lambert has quit the butchering business and gone back to cigar-making. Well we would imagine the Myerl Nusbaum, Leola and Emma L. Burgoon, Sarah B. Bloom, Helen M Frock, Treva L. Yeiser and Addie Shultz, of Hanover; Messrs. Norman Warner, of Baltimore, Bernard Lawyer, George day evening the speed seems to be in-Bowersox and John Jenkins, of Gettys-

Noble, the faithful horse belonging to

mer vacation

improve the addition of about 2 per cent of plas- Tuesday, when F. J. Shriner, under- ment, County Superintendent Roth pre-

Miss Nerne Snook, spent Wednesday at E. C. Shorb's.

Mr. W. C. Miller is now starting the formula of the first spinze for the best work in engraving mottoes was awarded to Floyd Hornberger, with honorable mention to Irven Alleman, Lester Messinger foundation for his new house.
Miss Grace Eigenbrode, returned home souri, the character of the stone used after spending a week with her father at attending summer school in Littlestown.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Angel spent Sun-Mr. J. T. Royer, wife and family, spent

ces were held at St. Mary's Reformed church, last Sunday. Four new members were added by certificate. Mr. Robert N. Koontz and mother, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Abraham Koontz and wife.

Strevig, of near this place. Mrs. George F. Baughman, suffered from a stroke of vertigo, last Saturday. Messrs. John and Thomas Hull, of

-0-0-0-Frizellburg .- News items are so scarce my letter is very brief. Mrs. J. J. Bartholomew and children,

Irvin and Adelle, visited folks here a

few days this week. They reside in Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haines and Mr. Democrats feel that the next candidate and Mrs. William Haines, of Baltimore, will have to be in a position to finance his own fight, as the corporations, it is auto and Miss Bessie Zile had the pleasure of returning with them. Rev. Martin Schweitzer will preach

ular service next Sunday night. Gist.-Sunday School was organized at Harmony Grove M. P. church, last a few days with his parents here. Sunday, with the following officers for the ensuing year; Supt., Edwin S. Conoway; Asst. Supt., Samuel Smith; Sec'y, Miss Dessey Myerly; Organist, Mrs. David Newman and wife burg, visited the former's m have ample opportunity to do a great deal of shifting.—Balt News.

Miss Dessey Myerly; Organist, Mrs. Wilard Wilson; Librarian, Miss Blanche Smith: Treasurer, Mrs. Annie Criswell.

Smith: Treasurer, Mrs. Annie Criswell. The Ladies Mite Society of Bethesda M. E. church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Buckingham, | parents next Tuesday evening, May 14th. Walter Jordan has his new dwelling Taneytown.

Japanese sailors. In detachments of completed except the last coat of plaster. The cold and wet weather has thrown C. E. Engle & Co., of Medford, have

# SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

# Latest Items of News Furnished by

a desperate struggle for life, and at times seemed to suffer terribly. For about 33 years she has made her home with her son, John J. Hess, of this place, during which time she was always an industrious hard; working woman. It always 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. Items 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. ous, hard working woman. It always seemed to give her pleasure to help along and when there was anything to be done

Correspondents and others are reminded that "In Memoriams", verses

Union Mills.-The visitors to this vicinity, over Saturday and Sunday, were as follows, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund rock and daughter; Miss Addie Shultz and Messrs. Brown and Bowman, all of Hanover; Thomas Erb, of Westminster; Mrs. Charles Bollinger and Mrs. Harry Sullivan, of Meadow Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Brown and daughter

2.30 p. m., and in the evening following Christian Endeavor.

Miss Annie Craton and mother spent

string at the end of which the holder found a souvenir. The guests then de-

Squire Earhart, died last week from old think they, are going much faster but

ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuss. Dr. John Messler is home for his sum-

will be glad to hear of his continued long since, died in Baltimore, last Saturday, and was brought to New Windsor, urday, and was brought to New Windsor, went County Superintendent Both pretaker, conveyed the remains to Mt. Olivet sented diplomas to fifteen pupils of the

Detour.-Mrs. Elsie Valentine and The Principal's prize for the best work

Mrs. Martha Eigenbrode and Mrs.

Harry Fogle, accompanied by Misses daughter, Miss Lena Singer, are spend-Lulu and Mary Norris, Olive and Jeanette | ing the week in Baltimore.

Silver Run.-Holy Communion servi-

Mrs. Fred Byers, has returned to Waynesboro, Pa., after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Thomas Haines, of near this place Harrisburg, spent several days with friends in this place. entertained a number of her lady friends at dinner, on Wednesday. Mrs. Emmons, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. McDaniel's, of Westminster, this week and people are so busy that spent Sunday last with their sister, Mrs V. H. Baile.

> ing at Marysville, Pa., returned home on Monday evening. H. S. Stouffer is improving his property by putting down a concrete pave-

without any opposition. ----York Road.-Mrs. John Funk, of Hagerstown, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Koons. Mrs. John Forrest spent Wednesday

in Frederick.

Mr. C. Koons spent from Saturday un-David Newman and wife, of Smiththis writing. G. Baxter Haugh and wife, of Clear-

L. Otto Hape, of Roanoke, Va., spent

spring, spent some time with Mrs. H's Miss Mary Fry spent Wednesday in W. W. Sweigart is putting up a fine

"Granny's" hands were always busy. She was a great lover of flowers, and it was her delight to see a nice clean garden and during the summer she spent

much of her time cultivating garden flowers and vegetables. She was always jolly and full of fun and always enjoyed also three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Watts, Mrs. Sarah J. Correll and Miss Mary A. Correll, of Baltimore, and one brother, Geo. W. Correll, of Ohio, to mourn her loss. Funeral services were conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church, on Sunday

day afternoon, by Rev. Wheeler, of Taneytown, after which the remains were interred in the Lutheran cemetery at Taneytown, Mrs. Hess was aged 85 years, 2 months and 25 days.

Mrs. David Yealy, of Baltimore, who has been here during the past 8 weeks helping take care of her mother, returned home, on Wednesday home, on Wednesday.

We are informed that the Gettysburg

water company has commenced work at their mill near this place. We are told that they intend rebuilding the arch un-der the road and also macadamize the dam, this will undoubtedly make it one of the strongest and most substantial water breast in the country.

Mr. C. G. Brown, our hotel proprietor has been making improvements on the interior of the building.

Mr. I. T. Shilt is making improvements on his property by having a new Dittelbase for a great of the state of t

Pittsburg fence around his lot and a Mr. Geo. Kemper has the first coat of paint on his house. When he has it completed it will add greatly to the ap-

creasing, and we suppose now that the time would perhaps average about 8 miles per hour, but of course the boys

they are badly fooled

May 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushey, of near Sykes—

membership has so greatly increased that a larger building is needed. The public schools of Littlestown held their annual exhibit and commencement last Friday afternoon and night. Both The many friends of Nathan Englar, were very largely attended. The exhibit was an entirely new feature in public school work and the excellent work of Ann Key, who was reported ill not the pupils elicited much favorable comtysburg, delivered an eloquent address on "Knighthood, the Old and the New."

> and Malcolm Weaver. Miss Ethel Basehoar, of Taneytown, is Mis. Wm. Stansbury, who has been critically ill, is slowly improving.

Uniontown.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babylon, of near Mayberry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodkey, on Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Franklin and son, Mr. Joseph Franklin, of Westminster, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Segafoose, on Sunday. Mrs. J. Hamilton Singer and gran-

Mrs. Frances Wilson and Miss Ella Smith, spent Monday and Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines came from Baltimore, on Sunday, on an automobile ride. They called on several friends in town and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss.

Mr. Melvin Routson is visiting his brother, Mr. Harvey Routson, of Waynes-New Windsor.-Mrs. H. D. Ensor enertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

A number of person from here attended the C. E. Convention, at Union Bridge, this week. Miss Effie Hyde, who has been visit-

A borough election was held, on Monday, and the old board was re-elected,

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# Our New Rule.

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than we shall ever do in the future, and | as it is reprehensible. hereafter we expect to sell the RECORD as though it was worth the price asked. We do not intend it to be understood

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### A Surplus of Prosperity.

being forced upward, and with them the prices of almost everything else. the prices of almost everything else. The masons, reinforced by the bricklayers, with whom they are Instead of practicing economy, a lever seems to have taken possession of all classes and money is spent as if there is classes and money is classes and money is classes and money is classes.

will be many vain regrets. Nearly everything is on the boom, and As long as one thing equalizes the other

—as long as what we have to sell, whether

stone masons was agreed to. The masof produce or labor, rises in value with ter builders at a meeting last night reof produce or labor, rises in value with what we have to buy—there will be but what we have to buy—there will be but strikes, which affected about 300 men, States, which cut yellow pine amounting come, and they will come, serious settled. The request was refused and trouble will be the result. Just now, off their men and inaugurate a lockout their maximum. The Pacific States will CADILLAC, PACKARD and FRANKLIN the average wage-earner is "living on until the unions could agree. top of the heap" taking very little thought of laying-by in store for a turn in the tide, and at the same time cultivating extravagant habits and tastes which will be hard to break away from pulous politician to secure a high office

Already there are many examples of was due to the integrity of the American loss in values, noticable particularly in people, a civic righteousness which it what are known as country tenant houses. describes as Americanism. It did not The country is full of empty houses, refer to the obvious fact that this sentigoing to ruin, and worth practically ment was created and kept alive by the nothing in the public market, due to newspapers. It was the newspapers the fact that surplus labor has largely that exposed the man and made his deserted the country. The same is true, methods odious, appealed constantly to in a less noticeable degree, in country | the better element and aroused voters to towns. Eventually, this loss must make | their duty. itself felt in the taxable basis, with the Such examples emphasize the imporresult that taxes must be higher on tance of the press-a press unmuzzled, other classes of property.

Merchants are experiencing heavier | bilities. If we mistake not, this politilosses than ever in unsalable stocks. The cian did buy some newspapers-that is, craze for "style" and the "latest" in he bought them outright-but they merchandise, coupled with comfortably proved to be unprofitable investments. filled pocketbooks, causes much valu- When their ownership became known, able stock to remain on the shelves, or | it destroyed totally the influence of the be sold at a great sacrifice. Perhaps paper and made its utterances on the the merchant pockets the loss, but it is particular subject for which it was purequally probable that he is compelled chased worthless. What this unscruputo add it to the price of salable goods. lous office seeker could not buy with his No matter which is true, the loss must | millions was the support of newspapers

Perhaps the greatest loss of all, caused persons. by the "unexampled prosperity," grows This incident serves to point out the cept as they have been produced by the out of the inability to utilize that which real function of the press. A newspaper misappropriations of funds by criminal is going to waste for want of time and may make money for its owners-it officials. The mercantile death record help to save. Many little jobs of work, ought to-but it should not be run pri- of the first quarter of 1907 was the lowest particularly of the difficult and disagree- marily for that purpose. It ought to in thirty years. The only hoarding eviable class, are now left undone from make money because it is a newspaper, dent is that which keeps something like force of necessity. Economical details not be a newspaper because it is a money \$300,000,000 in the pockets of a people have little place in present methods-- making machine. It is gratifying to who have the highest per capita metallic all of our time and effort is required in know that the best examples of money circulation of any in the world, save the the saving of the more important things, makers among newspapers are those French. Production has been, and still

partly appreciated. The scarcity of la- not only giving the news, but shaping 1,200,000 immigrants estimated for this bor has resulted in the enforced employ- and reflecting public opinion. ment of incompetent labor, which re- There was never greater need than Five hundred miles south and west of sults in the increased cost of the product | now for newspapers which appreciate | Wall Street the people wonder at the of labor. This is true, both in the city | this responsibility. While it is common- cataclasm there. The turmoil in the and country. Manufacturers, perhaps, ly supposed that newspapers have a markets puzzles them. Every merchant appreciate this the most keenly, notwith- monopoly of the public ear for the knows that his problem is how to prostanding the fact that they have in many greater part of the time, there are real- vide for his trade, to which cost is incases secured the pick of our American ly many other forces at work creating cidental. The manufacturer is more labor, for it is well known that the impressions which often need to be cor- worried over his inability to get the foreign help which is now coming here rected by the clear and positive editorial premiums offered for immediate delivery so rapidly is not to be compared to our utterances of a newspaper which holds than over possible cancellations. The own help, in either skill or efficiency. the confidence of its readers. The result-increased cost of production | Some of the cheap magazines have look for business when 4000 of his cars which is added to the selling price.

the country, in reality, is prospering prejudice of the unthinking multitude- ment than he has at his disposal is waitfrom the almost universal reign of high | muck raking it has been aptly called. | ing shipment. The Southern planter prices. Some are, without doubt-es- Referring to the false impression created and mill owner has plenty of money in pecially those who are in a position to by a recent magazine article on the race the bank and asks for few rediscounts. 'corner' prices-and very many might, question, the New York Sun says: The Western farmer knows that he can but do not, simply because they do not, "There is a serious side to the ques- sell his wheat and corn at profitable choose to save when they have the op- tion, however, and it is an aspect worthy prices just as soon as the railroads can portunity. Just what will be the out- of sincere lament. \* \* \* Thousands of move them to market. The tremendous and more attention be paid to securing of the innocent and credulous." a bank account. The country seems to This is just one of the instances in overproduction of securities. Capital be prosperous without the people actual- which positive editorial utterance is was fully absorbed, but corporations greatly needed. It should not only be called for more to undertake gigantic

### Wait Until 1908.

Would it not be a good idea if the that it is-the sort of confidence that newspapers and smart people in gengrows up between paper and reader eral would stop trying to elect a Presiwhen the editor is known by his subdent of the United States several years scribers. ahead of the time set by law? For the Not only the cheap magazines, but the last two years it has been a constant theaters, take their turn at shaping subject, almost, and it is likely to con- public opinion. A short time ago a tinue as a valuable resource for time and horrible tragedy of the east side of New space killers until next June a year York in which a young Italian woman when the conventions meet. That Roose- stabs an uncle to death was put on the velt will be a candidate, and that he stage so effectively that the audience will not be, has been so continuously could but applaud the killing. harped on that it has degenerated, into public. Bryan has almost as continuously keen nominated and not nomi-

American privilege of free speech.

Union Against Union.

question is one worth studying.

Shaping Public Opinion.

Even the moving picture shows take a a positive infliction on a long-suffering hand shaping public opinion. One running now on Broadway, giving French scenes shows a strike in a factory. The nated, while the names of other public owner refuses arbitration, and a riot men have been familiarly handled in ensues. Soldies shoot to kill. A woman the same connection, all of which comes whose husband falls dead is rendered very near to an abuse of the great frantic-really she has brain storm-and kills the owner of the factory. When It is all very well to sound and esti- she is arraigned in court, the son of the All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages nate public sentiment over such maturdered manufacturer appears to ters, in order that our Conventions may | plead her justification and secures her be representative, but after all it is release. The audience applauds, but principles and policies, rather than men, | the cynic cannot escape some unpleasant which the people are most interested in. reflections. Without detracting from the honor,

positive, but honest. It should not only

be honest, but its readers should know

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### The Timber Supply.

Every person in the United States is not sell it at all, and these terms are as named, hence, the waste of a vast using over six times as much wood as of the United States to Europe amounted amount of wind and good white paper. he would use if he were in Europe. The Neither is it so true, as seems to be country as a whole consumes every year a subscription expires, the extreme limit intimated, that the principal figures are between three and four times more wood "Wall Street's Crisis and the Country," of credit thereafter is one year. We do so ambitious to be chosen. Many of than all of the forests of the United not like to stick rigidly to the cash in our candidates for county sheriff make States grow in the meantime. The averadvance plan exclusively, and have more of a scramble for office than do age acre of forest lays up a store of only adopted this new rule as an experiment. men of the Presidential calibre, and this 10 cubic feet annually, whereas it ought No newspaper can afford to allow its persistent long-range gossiping and to be laying up at least 30 cubic feet in subscribers to pay when they please, or speculating over Presidential possibili- order to furnish the products taken out not at all, merely for the sake of boast- ties has a distinct tendency toward of it. Since 1880 more than 700,000ing of a big subscription list-it is the placing the two classes of candidates on 000,000 feet of timber have been cut for paying list that counts. We have done a common level—dragging the one down lumber alone, including 80,000,000,000 more of that sort of business in the past to the other—a practice as undignified feet of coniferous timber in excess of the total coniferous stumpage estimate of the Census in 1880.

These are some of the remarkable statements made in Circular 97, of the For an illustration of the arbitrariness | Forest Service, which deals with the f union labor, and how it is possible timber supply of the United States and for contention between unions to delay reviews the stumpage estimates made by important work and affect still other all the important authorities. A study classes of labor, the following news re- of the circular must lead directly to the port is most convincing. Here is a conclusion that the rate at which forest falling-out, which is also a demonstra- products in the United States have been sonably sure that the privilege is being tion of the comparative helplessness of and are being consumed is far too lavish, taken unfair advantage of, or with a those who pay for the construction of and that only one result can follow unbuildings in large cities, and also of the less steps are promptly taken to prevent troubles of contractors, and how they waste in use and to increase the growth are at the mercy of union labor. The rate of every acre of forest in the United States. This result is a timber famine. Philadelphia, May 3.—As a result of a This country is to-day in the same posifor, and for such that the Record is dispute among the labor unions representing the bricklayers, stone masons and granite cutters of this city, work on many building operations was suspended this period of 150 years such German today by an order of the master brick- States as Saxony and Prussia, particu-It is beginning to be clearly evident layers, who last night decided to stop that this country is actually suffering work until the unions can come to an government control and regulation from a surplus of prosperity. There is agreement. About 4,400 workmen are government control and regulation from a surplus of prosperity. There is an almost insane demand for products an almost insane demand for products for more than a week about 30,000 men ductivity of their forests. The same of various kinds, many of which are of other building trades will be forced policy will achieve even better reslts in absolutely controlled by combinations, Neither wages nor hours are involved.

Into idleness.

Neither wages nor hours are involved. the result being that market prices are The dispute concerns the laying of stone advantage of all the lessons which

no end to it, and as if one's life depended on seeing how much style can be put on. Some day there is going to be a reaction, and when that time comes there which granite cutters were laying the more than half the increase in lumber stone, and the union refused to renew the wage agreement between the organication in the same period. Two areas supnobody knows where the end will be. zation and the builders, which expired plying timber have already reached and passed their maximum production-the Northeastern States in 1870 and the Lake little trouble; but, when inequalities until the matter in dispute could be to one-third the total annual lumber cut of the country, are undoubtedly near soon take the ascendency. The State of Washington within a few years has come to the front and now ranks first of all individual States in volume of cut. Referring to the failure of an unscru-At present but one-fifth of the total forest area of the United States is emby purchase, a New York paper says it braced in National Forests. The remaining four-fifths have already passed or are most likely to pass into private hands. The average age of the trees felled for lumber this year is not less than 150 years. In other words, if he is to secure a second crop of trees of the same size, the lumberman or private forest owner must wait, say, at least one hundred years for the second crop to 5-4-4t grow. As a rule, such long-time investments as this waiting would involve do not commend themselves to business unpurchasable and alive to its responsimen who are accustomed to quick returns. But the States and the Nation can look much farther ahead. The those who do not patronize it, it is worth

# The Country is Solvent.

State control over woodlands, the great-

er is the likelinood than the forests of

the country will be kept permanently

The country has never been in a more whose ownership was vested in other solvent state. Bank depositors show no anxiety. Bank failures are a rarity exand in the doing of the greater tasks. | which have had a keen appreciation of | is, from 10 to 25 per cent. under con-There is still another great loss, only and have been true to their high calling, sumption, and with a total of nearly year, the cry is for more men.

railroad traffic manager does not have to gone into the business of manufacturing are held up in a freight blockade, and After all, it is an open question whether | public opinion or pandering to the cheap | material for 25 per cent. more equip-

come of the general situation is the honest, conscientious men and women industrial activity of the Southwest, of greatest problem of the age. Perhaps in these and further latitudes still toss the Northwest, and of the Pacific Slope there is no danger in the future, and on sleepless beds, snatched from mid-certainly did not contribute to a panic, that prices and conditions have simply night rest by lurid visions of southern and it has not been interrupted by one. set for themselves a higher level, which wickedness and barbarism. And so, Its tide is still rising to the flood. will continue; but, there is at least while the Bakers of this generation conenough doubt attached to such a con-tinue to play upon these sorrowful yet did not grow out of an unstable busiclusion to cause careful and thoughtful genuine misgivings, painful apprehen- ness situation, nor was it due to radipeople to be wise on the side of safety, sion born of ignorance and kept alive by cally changing economic conditions. It Let the brakes be put on extravagance, dark suggestion will reign in the hearts is true that credit the world over was extended and that there had been an

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enterprises which an unprecedented "pay up" through the columns of the President, it is true, nevertheless, that they may be sure that they will find prosperity seemed to demand. American railroads borrowed in every country | ing Co. of Europe that had a loanable surplus at rates of interest that astonished foreign bankers, and American speculators did Alaska Pink Salmon, the same. A few months ago it was estimated that the financial obligations to \$400,000,000. This has been since quite thoroughly liquidated.-From. by Charles F. Speare, in the American Atmore's Plum Pudding Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

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TANEYTOWN

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic. - Lessons from the patriarchs. IV. Joseph.-Ps. ev, 16-24. Joseph was the eleventh son of Jacob and the firstborn son of his beloved wife Rachel. He was born in Mesopotamia about 1746 B. C. He is | THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. first mentioned in sacred history when as a youth seventeen years of age he brought evil reports of his brothers to Jacob, their father, and thus aroused their enmity. This enmity was ingreased by the fact that he was the favorite son of his father and that this partiality had been shown by giving to Joseph a "coat of many colors," "a long tunic with sleeves, worn by youths and maidens of the richer class." Joseph's dreams, in which his future power over his brethren was foreshadowed, added new fervor to their hatred. Being sent on an errand to them by their father when they were in the fields, they determined to kill him, but instead they sold him to a band of Ishmaelites going to Egypt. Here he was sold to Potiphar and soon rose in power; but, being falsely accused by Potiphar's wife, he was thrown into prison, where he remained for at least two years and then was released and placed in high position for interpreting a dream of Pharaoh foretelling seven years of plenty and seven years of famine. Joseph was

tic one, and from it lessons of value come, especially to the young. 1. Joseph's life teaches a lesson on the dangers of parental partiality. Some children are undoubtedly more lovable than others, and parents may be excusable for even preferring one to another. Joseph was Rachel's firstborn son, and it was natural perhaps that for this reason Jacob should take him especially to his heart; but, whether we may excuse a partial feeling or twice over his father. not, we cannot excuse the manifestation of partiality. No parent should show a marked preference for one possible each one should be treated alike to avoid any feeling of enmity or hatred among the children or a resentment toward parents.

thus seen to have been a most roman-

2. Joseph's life teaches that, under God, trials may be turned into triumphs. The trial of being sold into a strange country resulted in the triumph of attaining a position of power in that land. The trial of being basely and falsely accused ended in the triumph not only of high position, second only to the king himself, but also in the opportunity of being of great service to humanity. Better than being in high position was the opportunity of saving thousands from starving to death, even his own father and brethren. And why did God thus overrule evil for good in Joseph's life? Because Joseph took God with him into the strange land and was ever faithful to Him. Too many leave God behind when they go far away from home.

3. Joseph had no resentment against his enemies. His treatment of his brethren was most magnanimous. In this he typified Christ himself. "Though reviled, he reviled not back again." Human nature usually seeks vengeance upon enemies. "I'll pay you back!" is a very familiar expression, but God has said, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay." Like Joseph and the Master, let us leave all vengeance and punishment to God and strive to live with no feelings of hatred even against our enemies. BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xxxvii, 1-4, 28-36; xxxix, 19-23; xli, 25-43; xlii, 1-8; xlv, 1-15; xlvi, 1-7, 29, 30; 1, 24-26; Matt. v, 43-48; Heb.

A Necklace of Promises.

The Junior pledge as it is used in Dr. William Carey's mission field, in India, is called Pratijna Mala, or 'Necklace of Promises," a beautiful name. A translation of the pledge will be interesting and suggestive to all Junior superintendents:

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may be able to keep this promise. "If I possibly can, I will be present at all the meetings of our Junior Endeavor society and in some way or other be the Lord's witness and so help the meeting."

Dr. Clark a Crusader. Dr. Francis E. Clark, needless to say, received an enthusiastic welcome at the Massachusetts state Christian Endeavor convention, and every Endeavorer in the vast audience at one of the evening meetings heartily seconded the remark of the Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., the governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, when he said: "Each century has furnished its own peculiar type of crusader to lead the world along the paths of civilization and of progress. Surely among the crusaders of this century who have promoted clean living and high thinking and the very foundation facts of all religion no

# GERMAN GLEANINGS.

Germany during its entire history never before had such a prosperous year as that of 1906. Partly because of the high price of meat the German fish catch has nearly trebled in amount and value within the

last five years. Since the foundation of the German empire its population has increased by 20,100,000. The birth rate is at present six per thousand higher in Germany

than in England. The German statistical bureau has issued a summary of the average prices of food products in the empire during the past year, which shows clearly that the general increase of cost in the United States for the necessities of lift is simply part of a world-

wide movement.

Diligence increaseth the fruit of toil. | tween the life of the workmen through | statue which the daughters of the Poca-A dilatory man wrestles with losses --

Lesson VI .-- Second Quarter, For May 12, 1907.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xlv, 1-15; I, 15-21-Memory Verses, 4, 5-Colden Text, Eph. iv, 32-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association. marizing and getting the heart of the wait upon you. last nine chapters of this wonderful which will have an analogy in Jesus' ting me off so easily. He took it for forgiveness of Israel when they shall receive Him at His coming in clore by way of preface, and he displayed receive Him at His coming in glory gloves of my size, of all styles and colors. and, turning to Him with the whole The very foregoneness of his conclusion heart, shall say, "Lo, this our God; we that I would buy them all irritated me have waited for Him, and He will and briefly announcing that I wanted save us" (Isa. xxv, 9). The gospel I had bought. Surprised and grieved which does not proclaim forgiveness of beyond expression, he beckoned the sins as the first thing freely given is shopwalker, and together they cross not the gospel of God, but "another examined me as to why I refused to

given entire charge of preparation against the famine and proved a great success. He saved Egypt and even his own family. Through the famine all his brethren and finally his father came to Egypt. Jacob died in Egypt, and sincerity of this forgiveness, as But I soon found it to be one of their inbut at his own request was sent back to Canaan for burial. Joseph lived display the contemptible meanness of our sinful nature and to accuse the how trifling the purchase. 110 years, spending ninety in Egypt. our sinful nature and to accuse the But his body was also embalmed and Lord of forgiving as we do. No won clutches, but only to fall into the hands der Joseph wept when after all his of his brother in the next department. carried back by Moses to Canaan and buried at Scheekem. Joseph's life is kindness to his brethren he found them so misjudging him. Our similar treat | me the remedy for this condition make Him weep too.

three weepings—at the grave of Lazarus, over Jerusalem and in Gethaughtily for him to get out of my path. He then seemed to crumple into a heap er in this lesson study the seven weep and disappear into nothingness. I was 2, 14, 15; xlvi, 29; l, 1, 17), five times with these unctuous and dapper gentleover his brethren and Benjamin and men, but it was the only way to shop twice over his father.

Last week's lesson left Joseph ruler over all the land of Egypt at the bearect me toward especial bargains or child over another. Just as nearly as and in full and absolute control of all to look behind me, they only trailed the corn to be had. If life was to be harmlessly along, babbling their un prolonged, it could only be by applica- noticed advice. tion to Joseph, and the corn had to be paid for. In our case there is no life but in Christ, yet it cannot be bought, but must be accepted, as Joseph's breth-12; Rom. vi, 23). The testing of Jothe true penitence of the nation in days look upon Him whom they pierced. In chapter xliii Judah consenting to

to his brethren. Jesus must make Him- paint it! But still worse than the prac- shabby, paint it a soft yellow brown. It self known to us, and this He longs to do by His spirit through His word. We should beware of reading the Scrip, family. should beware of reading the Scripfather from the long lost son.

Two of Joseph's words to his breth. the place instead of a home plot. as we can use them for Him, but, rich

long lost son. He could not believe that Joseph was still alive till he saw fences and require no continuous painting bills. the wagons which Joseph had sent for him. It is well when there is visible evidence in our lives that Jesus lives

# FACTS FLOM FRANCE.

The French budget for last year reached the have sam of \$750,000,000. '000 of that amount.

The president of the French republic dent is so well pail.

French academy which is at work on the dictionary. After many years it is pearance a little Algonquin savage. But this one act showed the courage and de-

the eastern frontier of France. At a laborers' exhibition which it is and eye of the beholder who visits the proposed to hold in Paris in 1909 the quiet and lovely surroundings of Jamesobject will be to offer a comparison be town, Va., and beholds the new bronze out the world today and that of labor hontas Association and the Daughters of ers in centuries gone by.

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"All this happened to me, and in an "Joseph's Forgiveness of His Brethren," | manly glove seller had no notion of let-

not the gospel of God, but "another gospel" of man's device (Gal. i, 6-12; Acts xiii, 38, 39; Luke xxiv, 46-48).

If Jesus has been truly revealed to us, then we have heard Him say, "Come near" and life and conscious "Come near," and life and conscious in sorrow than in anger, they told me I forgiveness are ours in Him (xlv, 4, must wait for my bill. As the gloves 10, 11, with which compare Eph. ii, were to be sent, and I had given the 13; i, 6, 7). To question the reality exact change, I deemed this unnec. ssary, Joseph's brethren did (l, 17), is only to exorable laws. Bills, signed and counter-

"A few experiments, however, taught ment of our blessed Lord is enough to affairs. I soon learned to enter a shop with a look of utter imbecility upon my What an abundant revelation of the face. When the shopwalker met and heart of Christ is to be found in His three weenings—at the grave of Laz ings of Joseph (xlii, 24; xliii, 30; xlv, sorry to use such strenuous measures I could not prevent their following me about, and timidly endeavoring to diginning of the seven years of dearth certain counters. But as I resolved not

### The Best Fence.

Experience, that grim, practical teachren obtained theirs, freely (I John v. the most expensive, most unsatisfactory, most absurd and most inartistic fence seph's brethren in chapter xlii and the yet invented is that blot on any landremembrance of their guilt suggest scape called a picket or paling fence. Its first cost is always astounding to to come (Zech, xii, 10), when they shall the inexperienced because of the unexpectedly great amount of lumber necessary to encompass even a small lot. Combined with this is the exasperatingbecome surety for Benjamin and his ly slow daily progress and heavy strain plea in chapter xliv, 18-34, are among on the bank account caused by the the most eloquent parts of the whole skilled labor that must be utilized in its housewife is cold chicken cut into thin story, and particularly so as we re erection. And then there comes another member that our Lord came from Ju astounding expense—the painting. And fried in deep fat. They are served very dah and is spoken of as the surety for after it is all completed and paid for hot, Israel in Jer. xxx, 21, revised version, margin. The words "peace." "wel. Well, first a continuous performance of fare," "well," "good health," of xliii, 23, 27, 28, are all the same word and remind us of Mordecal in Est x 3. Such a course cannot bring God's remind us of Mordecai in Est. x, 3, man has proved his muscular strength tablespoonful of molasses to a cupful of but especially of Him who is our peace, to his best girl. Repair bills are con- water. The meat is well dried before it tinuous, and, oh! how shahby it gets is cooked. In xlv, 1, Joseph made himself known and what a wad of money it takes to re-

> tures without seeing Jesus, for other rapidly, it is converted into an ugly, wise it may be time lost. It is beau solid barrier of wood, and lays the tiful to see Joseph recognizing the hand | foundation for blind staggers or assorted of God in all the events of the past brain storms. From the inside, the (xlv, 5, 7, 8, 9; 1, 20) and sending the feeling of captivity is subtly impressed messages of love and good cheer to his on all the inmates of the house and it

ren as he sent them to bring his father are by all odds the most beautiful fences. the loss entailed by the three words should become watchwords with be They can be covered by vines and made lievers—"Regard not your stuff, for the things of beauty. But they come high good of all the land of Egypt is yours," and must be topped with barb wire or and "See that ye fall not out by the spikes so that they shall not be used as way" (verses 20 and 24). God would open-air meeting rooms by budding have us as strangers here, regarding politicians, or those lorn ones who are not this world's goods except in so far quite sure they have met their affinities friends to 'please omit flowers.' When

In proportion as things unseen be They must be protected for two or three come real all things seen and temporal years by wire, and they need annual become unreal. Jacob in his old age trimming after they are well established. is careful to walk with God, and as he is about to pass out of the land of the is about to pass out of the land of the choice is wide, from hexagon chicken wreath or some floral design for a promise to go down to Ezypt he seems to have some misgivings and to desire to have some misgivings and to desire construction. Iron or locust posts can omit flowers' has been published with a message from God. He is therefore be used. The latter are the most satisgranted a comforting and assuring mes factory in the long run. Neat gates, sage from his faithful God (xlvi, 1-4) large and small, are furnished and they and so goes on his way to greet his are quickly erected and outlast picket

# Pocahontas in Bronze.

and has sent us to bring people to Him tle Indian Princess Pocahontas did more dignity of its members, but the waiters to influence the fate of the western con-Do not fail to note the meeting of | tinent than any other woman in the world Jacob and Pharaoh and Jacob's testimony (xlvii, 9); also Jacob's blessing Indian girl makes a strange appeal to upon the two sons of Joseph (xlviii, the imagination. Her unselfish devotion, 13-20) and the wondrous fullness of the sion, youth, sincerity, love and self-conblessings upon Joseph himself (xlix, trol go to make a character which is 22-26). Compare the last words of Ja- romantic beyond any ideal creation of cob and Joseph in xlviii, 21, and l, 24, the poet or romancer, and illustrates the and note the assurance of deliverance truth of the old saying that fact is strangfrom Egypt as foretold to Abraham in chapter xv, 12-16. See Joseph's twice of the seventeenth century, when Pocachapter xv, 12-16. See Joseph's twice repeated "God will surely visit you" (1, 24, 25) and think of the testimony of that coffin in Egypt to many a disconnected soul those long years of operations. couraged soul those long years of oppression ere Moses led them out. We ning of the white man's dominion upon look not to a dead person, but to a the western territory. Pocahontas acted risen, living, returning Christ, who will | with unhesitating decision and determiname stands higher than that of Fran- fulfill every promise of God to every nation. The dramatic moment the sculptor has seized upon is that which represents Pocahontas as she stands be-

fore Captain John Smith and his heroic band, and, with outstretched hands and trembling lips, bids them save themselves from the danger which threatens The savages after a trial and powwow and the expenditure came within \$10,- had dragged Smith to two great stones which had been placed before Powhatan Fifty words were passed as "O. K," from his death." At the date of this the other day by the commission of the heroic rescue, Pocahontas was not more than twelve years of age, and to all ap-

> Such is the picture which the sculptor has endeavored to place before the mind

The most satisfactory telephone ser. States.-Van Norden's Magazine. vice is rendered where the customer has

frequently try to find out what others "In American shops the establishment evil a large number of devices have been and the customer are separate entities. invented, but for some reason the tele-The firm displays its wares, the buyers phone companies do not regard them examine them, and purchase or not, as with favor, probably because they bethey see fit," writes Carolyn Wells in the lieve that in time something better (more simple and cheaper) will be pro-

ment you enter the door of a shop you one of the newest inventions of this are accepted as part and parcel of its class is described by "The Electrical interests, a member of the family, as it World." It renders necessary the use Then a shopwalker pounces upon of a "push button" before a person can you and insists on knowing what you use his telephone. Pressure on the button gives a signal which is different from he plants himself squarely in front of any given by other push buttons on that you and waits. When, in sheer desper- line, and thus two purposes are served. "Central" knows exactly who is calling ter Bachelder in which he said that aimless sort of looking about), you say or wants to call, and any other patron gloves,' he grasps your arm, firmly who is already using the wire learns who We have before us the task of sum- you at it, and details a salesperson to ing from whose house the second call in congress at the session just adproceeds will put a restraint on illegitimate conduct-wilful overhearing. An book of beginnings, the topic of the pair of gloves merely to keep peace in portions assigned as the lesson being the lesson being the pair of gloves merely to keep peace in the lesson being th

# The Reindeer Has Made Good.

western plains, we have a more cheerful spectacle in Alaska. There the Bureau of Education has made a thriving addition to the fauna of the country and created the solid beginnings of a vast new industry. The reindeer experiment, which at first was laughed at as a ridiculous fad, has become a solid achievereindeer where fifteen years ago there were none. They are doubling every four years, which means that at the same rate of increase there would be two million in thirty years. Before the eindeer came, the natives of Alaska were facing apparently sure starvation. The white men had made it impossible promises them not only food, but comort. Through the reindeer the mosses of the boundless tundra can be transormed into food, clothing, and shelter. When the herbs have multiplied a few times more, famine will be a fergotten specter. And while the Indians are liv ng in independent comfort themselves, they are preparing the country for white settlement. With reindeer at hand by the thousand, furnishing milk, cheese, and meat, as well as swift transportation in the depth of winter, there be no more starving miners, and no more rich mining fields left untouched because it is impossible to carry food enough to reach them. In time there | was defeated. may even be a thriving industry in the export of reindeer products.—The Christian Work and Evangelist.

### New Household Ways.

This is the way a woman who has lived Normandy serves her cabbage, after the Norman fashion. She takes out the centre and saves it for cold slaw. Into the hollow left, she fills a dressing made of cold cooked meat cut fine, a minced onion, boiled rice and seasoning of kitchen herbs, salt and pepper. She ties the stuffed cabbage into a cloth and boils it for an hour. A sauce made of the liquor in which it was cooked is

A French cook rubs her broiler lightly with the cut side of a clove of garlic before putting the steak on it for boiling. When she pan-boils the steak, she flavors the frying pan in the same way. Another invention of the French

licious broiled and fried ham to be eration of the matter it has decid-

When the kitchen linoleum becomes these reasons: tical and financial aspect is the mental will have the effect of a hardwood floor

### "Picase Omit Flowers." "Please omit flowers."

Those three words added to an obituary notice deprive the florists of Chieago of about \$100,000 a year. Some of the larger establishments that cater succeeds in making a jail or a cage of to a fashionable trade are hit harder than the small concerns, but there is quoted above.

"There were about 30,000 deaths in Chicago last year," said a Madison street florist, "and at least one-tenth of the death notices printed informed some person of note dies and flowers toward God in Christ Jesus, have our affections set upon things above and affections affections affections set upon things above and affections affections affection that flowers be omitted are the very ones whose friends are well able to purchase floral tributes and would oththe death notice. All the florists in the city have the same experience, and I estimate that our losses in the year amount to \$100,000."-Chicago Record-Herald.

# Be Kind to the Waiter.

It is one of the noblest functions of a Some historians have said that the lit- | trades union to vindicate the personal of Bucharest carry professional pride almost too far. Two customers in a cafe there the other day, a French paper reports, insulted the waiter who served them. The waiter reported the affair to the Waiters' union, and the union blacklisted the two customers, and in every cafe and restaurant in Bucharest they are rigidly boycotted by the waiters. At one establishment the proprietor himself offered to serve them, but the waiters unanimously threatened to throw down their nap kins there and then if he did. The wits of Bucharest assure the two boycotted men that there is nothing for it but to get married. And even then they will have to be very meek with their wives. -Manchester Guardian.

"The Worst Indian That Ever Lived." Geronimo in his prime ran forty miles on foot in one day, rode 500 miles on one stretch as fast as he could change horses and wore out the column that finally captured him until could prevail, got his head in her arms today, but the fire of his infernal energy has died, and he is no more than a relic of the Geronimo of whom General Miles said after their first meet-

showed power and energy."-Outing into which they tread and get wet un-

Bread Line For Americans, Mostly. A prominent clergyman at the head of an east side and Bowery mission in lieve that it is better practice to cut or New York is authority for the state- rub off water sprouts during the growthe Revolution have placed there.—From ment that the men who line up for ing season than in winter. Many bad How Pocahontas Has Come to Her free bread at the distributing places cases of water sprouts seem to be caus-Own," by William Ordway Partridge, in around 1 o'clock every morning, men ed by overpruning in winter or early who have no place to lay their heads spring. Eavesdropping on Telephone Lines all from the interior of the United

# THE GRANGE

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

# VICTORIES FOR THE GRANGE. Consistent Opposition to the Ship Sub-

sidy Bill. The Globe of Boston recently published an interview with National Masthe national grange, Patrons of Hus--is interfering. The possibility of know- | bandry, had won two notable victories journed.

"The amendment to the denatured tions and at places remote from the portions assigned as the lesson being pair of gloves merely to keep peace in the family. But the bland and gentle-wrong person for the use of a telephone. of the Fifty-ninth congress, which was adopted in the closing hours of the second session, just closed, enables farmers to engage in the production of While we are trying to save a few denatured alcohol, which under the hundred buffalo out of the millions provisions of the law as first enacted whose hoof beats used to shake our could only be done by large distillers, by allowing the denaturing to be done | habit, and the horse must be specially in locked tanks in distilleries which

may be established upon any farm. "It also provides for the transportation of the product by pipe lines and and sprinkle the grain through it so in tank cars, which will materially reduce the cost to the consumers. This grain slowly. Feed whole grain sepa-There are now twelve thousand legislation was opposed by the distillers' trust and by those representing monopolies whose product will be displaced by denatured alcohol as a condition. The addition of a pint of source of heat, light and power at re- oilmeal to the ration is a help.—Farm duced cost to consumers. The influ- Journal. ence of the national grange, composed of about a million members in thirty for them to make their living in the old | states, was a powerful factor in securthis amendment.

farmers' organization in its national and state conventions has unanimously opposed the ship subsidy proposition | into them in passing in and out. If in every form. The emasculated ship eight to ten inches deep, cows soon subsidy bill, which was forced through learn to step over them, and very few sections of the country that the bill case of storms is a great convenience. date he had for six years been presi-"The opposition of the grange was

based upon what it believes to be sound economic principles without a tinge of partisanship in its action, and the opposition to the measure by the representatives from the great agricultural states of the central west, irrespective of political affiliation, is evidence of its loyalty to the interests of agriculture in opposing it. I regard the result upon these two measures the greatest victory the grange has ever won in national legislation in the pended by the cow in elaborating the interests of the farmers of the coun-

# GRANGE LIFE INSURANCE.

Report of Special Committee on Subject to New York State Grange. Your committee appointed to investigate and, if considered feasible, to suggest a plan of life insurance to the state grange at the regular annual meeting in February would respect-A cook who always has the most de- | fully reports that after careful considthe present time and would recommend

First.—There appears to be no demand for such an association by the Patrons of the state; second, fraternal and co-operative life insurance appears to be still in an experimental state. Statistics tell us there are about 100 fraternal companies in associations doing business at the present time in the United States, that their total risks are about \$7,000,000,000 distributed in 500,-000 policies in round numbers. The oldest of these associations has been in existence not much over thirty years, while the great majority are of very recent date. In addition to these, there cuts. are the records of seventy or eighty others that were organized with enthusiasm, flourishing for a time and finally going the way of all the living, leaving thousands of their members

poorer, but wiser. There are undoubtedly many co-operative associations as safe and reliable as the old line companies, but their rates are necessarily nearly or quite as high as those of the great life insurance companies. Life insurance is a much more complicated and difficult problem to deal with than fire insurance, and it does not appear to your committee that it would be wise for any one state grange to enter into competition with all the other companies now in the field in the business of life insurance. This brings us to a third and very important reason. The national grange at its last meeting in November at Denver, Colo., took up the matter of life insurance and discussed it thoroughly with the assistance of men who were experts in the business. The matter is now in the hands of a committee of the national grange. If a safe and reliable plan of fraternal or co-operative life insurance can be devised and put in operation by the national grange, the initiative would seem to be in the right place, and it would be unwise for one or more state granges to adopt plans

organized recently in Pennsylvania. Why do we not hear more of grange banks in other states? If they operate successfully in one state, why not in another?

New grange halls are arising in several states. Good sign!

Milk Fever Prevention. Experiments in the feeding of carrots, beets and small potatoes to cows show that milk fever is less liable to three sets of officers were needed to root crops than when they are conoccur when cows are fed liberally on finish the chase, and not more than fined to hay and grain. No corn should being ready with their clubs to beat out one-third of the troopers who started be given six weeks before calving. his brains, as the old accounts have it; were in at the finish. Wrinkled and Linseed meal may be allowed with the is paid \$120,000 a year, with \$60,000 for but Pocahontas, "When no entreaty crafty and cruel is his swarthy face hay, which should be cut fine and the

Water For the Chicks. Many young chicks die because they get wet when drinking, which chills "He rode into our camp and dis- them and causes them to droop and termination which ran through her mounted, a prisoner. He was one of lose appetite. Always have fountains The Eiffel tower at Paris is now used as a wireless station by the used as a wireless station by the restaurch of the brightest, most resolute, determined men I ever met, with the sharpest, their beaks only into the water. Plac-French government. Communication age nature and saved the white men at clearest dark eye. Every movement ing the water before them in saucers, derneath, is dangerous.

In the Orchard. Many fruit growers are coming to be-

Ashes For Horses. Keep a pan for fresh ashes in the

Extensive tests and investigations have been made by the experiment sta- S. Mellen, head of the New York, New tions to determine the advisability of adding salt to the ration of dairy cows. As a result of these trials, it is recom- dent Roosevelt was apparently not mended that dairy cows be given at successful. Mr. Mellen's object, it is least one ounce of salt per day. Ex- said, was to get the president to issue ceptionally heavy milkers will require some kind of a statement emphasizing more than this. The uniform results his belief in liberal federal governobtained with all cows employed in ment of railroads as against state these trials indicate that salt in addi- control. President Roosevelt, however, tion to that obtained in their food is is working along his own plans. As health of a dairy cow while producing milk. It is evident, moreover, that the tourse, it is said, he will take the pubyour subscription to the CARROLL

To Keep the Horse Healthy. An unthrifty condition of a horse is frequently due to sharp edges on the grinding teeth, which prevent mastication of the food. Have these filed off. Imperfect chewing may be partly a cared for to overcome it. Nail a four inch strip at the top of the manger so that he can not throw out his hay. that he will be compelled to eat the rately from ground feed. Sometimes no other treatment than the foregoing is needed to restore a horse to good

Manure Trenches. ways. Now they have an industry that ing the passage of the original bill and struction of manure trenches than in More mistakes are made in the conany other simple feature connected "For more than ten years this great | with cow stalls. If less than eight inches deep, cows will stand with their hind feet in them and will step the house by questionable means this cows will stand with their hind feet the Jamestown exposition on April 26 winter, but defeated in the closing in them. The trench should be wide and in May will deliver two western hours of the senate, was fought by ev- | enough to admit a scoop shovel, and | speeches ery available means by the grange, and | this means fifteen to eighteen inches it is a matter of satisfaction to the wide. Trenches of this size will hold New York, New Haven and Hartford members of this organization in all two days' accumulations, which in railroad since 1903. Previous to that -Hoard's Dairyman.

> Dairy Cows Economize Feed. When it is considered that the same foodstuffs fed to cows produces very Altogether he has been railroading for much more nutriment in the shape of nearly forty years. Mr. Mellen is a milk than when fed for beef it is seen | native of Massachusetts and is fiftywhy the dairy industry is so important. six years old. As stated in the work on feeding by Professor H. R. Smith of the Nebraska station, "64 per cent or more energy is expended by the steer in elaborating food in the form of meat than is exsame quantity in the form of milk." Of course it must be understood that the kind of cow to do this must be of One particularly good one was as folthe dairy type.

### Swine Notes. Keep clear water before the hogs all he said: the time.

Do not crowd the young stock unnaturally weather. Keep the hogs and their vard in a

Given a tight roof, if the hog is fairthat no action be taken by the life insurance association at this meeting for will, unless he is sheltered alone, need have sold — to you. What does this no litter. He is better without it.

Silage For Beef Cattle. had a prejudice against silage. Recent experiments have shown that steers will make an excellent growth | I could." if fed some rich feed along with corn silage and will gain quite as fast as when on good pasture. The dairy type steer is not so profitable for beef, as he shows a low dressing percentage and a high percentage of offal. Fat on the internal organs increases the weight of the cheaper parts. The beef steer puts on fat on the higher priced

A Tree That Smokes. In Japan there is a wonderful tree. Every evening after the sun has gone down smoke can be seen coming from the top branches of the tree, just as if some one had set it on fire. It is quite a live tree, and no one knows a bit what this strange smoke really is.

How Are Your Shoes Worn? Many sayings about shoes have been

put into rhyme, as: Worn on the heel Thinks a good deal. Worn on the ball, He'll spend it all. Look out! He's a scamp

Pine Pillows. Pine pillows are sometimes made of the new growth of pine needles, but the nice ones, that will keep their fragrance for years, are made of the fir balsam buds out in June and Tune

Formula For Skin Food. An excellent skin food that any woman should be able to compound for herself is an ounce each of spermaceti and white wax, two of lanolin, four of | tion and because he is comparatively sweet almond oil and two of cocoanut | a young man, being about forty-nine oil. Set the bowl in a pan of boiling | years old. water and let them melt, stirring all Another grange national bank was ture of benzoin. Have two ounces of orange flower water slightly warmed and add last of all, beating regularly. 

Comfortable Crib. in constructing the majority of the so called cribs for babies the manufacturers have entirely lost sight of the



CRIB FOR THE BABY. comfort of the child. Too many of them are made for appearance rather than for ease. This cannot be said of the one shown here, as it is as cumbersome and ugly as it is sure to be comfortable. The inventor, an Indiana man, evidently endeavored to devise a the exclusive use of a wire, or, rather, of a circuit, for a metallic return, or a second wire, is now considered essential to good work. For such privileges, that the recession of the tial to good work. For such privileges.

Niagara's Recession.

A recent examination of Niagara sahes and salt, mixed half and half. Your horses will not be troubled with the recession of the worms.

Enough springs are provided to keep the one article with which ashes and salt, mixed half and half. Your horses will not be troubled with an important although small addition worms. stable all the time. Once a week give Enough springs are provided to keep line, except the one article with which ing, and we thank you. Keep

# HINTS FOR FARMERS PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Mr. Mellen, Railroad Magnate. The much advertised visit of Charles Haven and Hartford railroad, to Presisoon as he has decided upon his



dent of the Northern Pacific system. He has the reputation among railroad men of being a wonderful traffic getter as well as a safe financial manager.

Rockefeller as a Story Teller. terviewed on a railroad train. Being likely to be healthy in mind and in good humor, he proceeded to tell story after story of the antiquity of some of which he assured us with in his or her community. The apologies, writes Victor A. Watson. all-the-year-round people are the lows:

"The chairman of a certain directo- everywhere. rate had his directors before him, and "'Gentlemen, we are here to discuss

- stock. I told you that when the time was ripe I would notify you to Have good shade during the warm buy. The time has now come to buy. "The directors left the room with such alacrity that their coat tails stood sanitary condition and watch the herd out as they went to buy. They recarefully in order that no disease may turned in less than half an hour with black faces and said:

> mean? "'Yes, the brokers are right,' replied ing I couldn't keep up with you, I went

out early this morning and bought all The New Canal Builder. Lieutenant Colonel George W. Goecanal commission and chief engineer, is regarded as one of the best engineer officers in the country. He also has the reputation of being a man of character and efficiency. He was selected as chief engineer because of his reputa-

GEOLGE W. GOETHALS.

which might conflict with it or with the time. When melted, take from the West Point in 1880 and was two ears heat and beat with an egg beater, add- at the engineers school at Willet's ing very slowly thirty drops of tinc- Point, N. Y. He served under Colonel Merrill at Cincinnati in the construction of dams, dikes and locks; later was in charge of the Mussle Sheals the news. While we have a canal, Tennessee river, and began the construction of the Colvert Shoals ca nal, designing and contracting for the twenty-six foot lift lock at Riverton. He was chief engineer of the First army corps during the war with Spain.

# SHORT STORIES.

Wool is said to yield 32,000 varieties of goods. The United States has nearly 9,000,-000 negroes.

Whistling has a very beneficial effect on the lungs. An average man needs 1,600 pounds weight of food yearly. Whalebone 100 years ago brought \$125 a ton. A ton of it is now worth

At the age of twenty the average man loses six days yearly by illness; at sixty-five he loses twenty-six days. There are over one-fourth as many horses as people in the United States. which means that there are at present 23,564,000 horses and mules. Club life in New York does not go back far. The New York club, second

\$15,000.

heal that broad

was organized in 1845. There has been a breach between the first and second parishes of Exeter,

# Chippendale.

Chippendale not only made chairs, tial to good work. For such privileges, however, a telephone company is obliged to charge more than it does when several customers are on one circuit. The latter arrangement, while economical, has its disadvantages, however, for there are plenty of people in this world who are gifted with both curiosity and leisure, and they not in-

# READ

# The Carroll Record

It is a mistake to discontinue amount of salt which must be supplied lie into his confidence about it, most RECORD during the hot weather, directly will greatly vary in different likely in a speech. He is to speak at and the busy season, for the reason that this is the time of the year when the paper is at its best for readers. It then contains much less advertising, consequently much more general reading matter.

### Read the Record.

Nobody can afford to let-up in keeping posted on what is going on. The man who is "too tired" to read, or who complains that 'the flies bother him too much," is a suspicious character. The chances are that his place shows that he is also "too tired" to keep things in good shape.

# Read the Record.

The good correspondent, also, is the one who finds time to send in the news, even if the weather be hot. The one who is able to Recently John D. Rockefeller was in- overcome that "tired feeling," is body and a person of consequence ones who amount to the most,

# Read the Record.

The best advertisers—the best the chairman. I forgot to explain to business men-are looking for Feeders of beef cattle have always you that I am a little lame, and, fear- summer trade, and have the merchandise to stimulate buying when business gets slack. Most of the best bargains of the whole year are to be had when the customer thals, U. S. A., who succeeded J. F. shows a disposition to be lazy. Stevens as chairman of the Panama This is a truth worth remember-

# Read the Record.

Let us have your Job Printing this Summer. Look ahead a little and don't wait until the Fall rush is on. We seldom have dull months in this department, but there is always an advantage in having work done when there is plenty of time in which to do it.

# Read the Record.

We invite everybody to send in large number of correspondents, they frequently miss good items which we would very much like to have. Special articles, on live public questions, always wanted, whether they agree with the opinions of the Editor or not.

# Read the Record.

Help us to maintain, and raise, the standard of the RECORD. Tell in organization only to the Union club, us wherein you think it might be improved. We are trying to publish a paper for the best interests N. H., for over 160 years, and the of the People. We have no present parishioners are attempting to | revenue from political graft—no fat jobs of public printing or publishing-but earn our success on

Dr. N. B. Gwynn has returned from a

two weeks visit to Baltimore. Mrs. R. S. McKinney and children to \$60, and coffee in a like ratio. spent Wcdnesday in Westminster.

ter, Mrs. J. W. Snook, of Rocky Ridge, are spending a week at Mt. Holly Springs. a barrel and articles of wearing apparel Dr. F. H. Seiss is having the office part of his dwelling raised to two stories, thus adding two more rooms on the went for \$2 a quart. Tomatoes of the second floor.

went for \$2 a quart. Tomatoes of the size of a walnut sold for \$20 a dozen. Chest. He was thus one armed and

Chas. C. Currens, of Thurmont, paid his friends in Taneytown a visit, on Richmond restaurant in January, 1864,

Andrew McKinney attended the C. E Andrew McKinney attended the C. E. Convention in Union Bridge and visited his uncle, Ross, of New Windsor, and These figures are taken from various his uncle, Ross, of New Windsor, and Robert, at York Road, this week.

Convention, in Union Bridge, and Miss Roberta Roelkey, the Jr. Society. Rev. Henry Neill, of Baltimore, will

church, at 2 o'clock p. m. The Walnut Grove Public School will the horse:

hold an ice cream and strawberry festi- he said. val on the evenings of May 24 and 25th., for the benefit of a public school library. All are cordially invited.

A lady who advertised eggs for hatching, in the RECORD finds that her hens can't supply the demand, consequently she is a convert to the value of advertising. Eggs-actly so.

Harvey E. Weant left, on Monday evening, on a trip to Texas, and will be absent about two weeks. While away his brick plant will be in charge of gallons and cost \$50 for paint and labor; George E. Koutz and an experienced brick-maker from Baltimore.

Somehow, people are very insistent on having errors of publication corrected, but not at all interested in bringing news items to this office. A little intelligent forethought would often prevent after annoyance to all parties concerned.

The spotted horse, "Nellie;" owned by the late Frank Roberts, of this district, and later by his son, Wm. Jesse. died last week at Milton Zollickoffer's,

Representatives of a Philadelphia firm gallons. were here, on Thursday, in the interest of establishing a milk station in Taneytown. It is said that if they are assured of a sufficient supply of milk they will put up a modern refrigerating plant. They would like 4,000 or 5,000 lbs. of milk a day, and say that they will make

this district, near Bridgeport, died on the company's requirements for ties. Tuesday, and was buried on Thursday afternoon in the Reformed cemetery.

Work upon a large basis is progressing this week at Mount Union, Pa., where about 225,000 trees are to be planted. At would have been more violent. has been an invalid for many years. He leaves the following sisters: Emaline, at home; Mrs. Samuel A. Brown, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Daniel Koons, of Unverse being set in nursery beds, and many trees being set in nursery rooms for use iontown. The late Mrs. James Shildt next year

in announcing the surviving members of Mrs. Sarah A. E. Fleagle's family, we make correction. She leaves the ing is supervised by E. A. Sterling, formerly of the United States Bureau of following brothers and sisters; George | Forestry, and includes catalpa, locust, of Mayberry; Jacob and Josiah, of Scotch pine, red oak and chestnut. The Taneytown; Noah, of Tampa, Florida, Pennsylvania system new ties every year, each tie costing of A. Mrs. Lucy Morelock, of Westminster, about 70 cents. The life of a tie is about and Mrs. Lydia Myers, of Pleasant Valseven years. Most of the trees just plantley. She also leaves two children, D. B. | ed for ties will not be ready for cutting Fleagle and Mrs. W. F. Burgoon, of Harrisburg.

At the Corporation election, on Monday, there were two candidates in the field for Burgess and seven for Commissioners, five to be elected. The result was as follows:

FOR BURGESS: Charles A. Elliot, Samuel H. Mehring, FOR COMMISSIONERS: John S. Fink,

Harvey E. Weant, Judson Hill, Bradford O. Slonaker. Tobias H. Eckenrode, David M. Mehring, Oliver T. Shoemaker,

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evidently need a "stirring up." We are | rind. This fruit is the chief food of the informed that there appears to be al- south sea islanders. They seldom eat most a general lack of interest manifest- a meal without it. The eatable part ed; poor attendance at meetings, and lies between the rind and the core and too much of that "tired feeling" in general whenever any activity is proposed. Of course, our Company is a Volunteer while the pulp is white. one, but even gratuitous service should generally, are depending on the members of the Company to be energetic and wide-awake, and to keep themselves in join in making a huge oven, in which good trim and familiar with their work several hundred breadfruits may be when necessity requires. There ought baked at one time. Thus they are all to be, by all means, a reasonable num-

less than this is expected. Robert Vincent Davis, of New York, the son of James C. and Sarah Davis, months of the year. When the season (nee Diffendal), died at his mother's finally draws to a close, the last fruits home, Bathgate Ave., and 191st. Street, are gathered and made into a sour Fordham, New York City, on Sunday, paste called "mahel." This paste will May 5th. He was born and lived in keep good for months and is made Taneytown, removing with his father to Owing's Mills, and from there to his Provided in leaves and baked, just as needed. ing, and all that was mortal of Robert used as tinder when fires are kindled. Vincent Davis, now lies sleeping the sleep that knows no waking in the beautiful St. Raymond's Cemetery, beside his

# MONEY.

The notes used by the Bank of England cost exactly a cent each. In 1844 Napier's coin weighing machine was used in the Bank of England.

In the fifth century before Christ refined copper was deemed as precious as

Among some native Australians greenstone and red ocher formed the cur-The old Chinese gold coins were in War Prices Down South

In 1865 an ounce of quinine could not be purchased for less than \$1,700 in the South. Provisions were simply enormous in price. Here are just a few instances: In February a ham weighing 50 pounds sold for exactly \$750, or at the rate of \$15 a pound. Flour was at

\$300 a barrel. Fresh fish retailed all over at \$5 a pound, and ordinary meal was at \$50 a bushel. Those who lived in boarding houses paid from \$200 to \$300 a month. White beans retailed at \$75 a bushel. Tea went for anything from \$20 a pound

Mrs. H. E. Weant, daughter and sis- mantine candles were sold for \$10 a pound. In a cafe, breakfast was ordisold, coats at \$350, trousers at \$100 and boots at \$250.

Chickens varied from \$35 to \$50 a pair. The prices on the bill of fare of the were: Soup, \$1.50; bread and butter, Wednesday. He says Thurmont is now having a "boom."

were: Soup, \$1.50; bread and \$3; boiled eggs, \$2; ham and eggs, \$3.50; rock fish, eggs, \$2; ham and eggs, \$3.50; rock fish, eggs, \$2; ham and eggs, \$3.60; rock fish, eggs, \$2; ham and eggs, \$3.50; rock fish, eggs, egg

sources and have the virtue of accuracy, if nothing else. Always was present the Miss Margaret Englar represented the fear of famine, and time and time again Lutheran C. E. Society at the County did the soldiers donate a portion of their rations, taken from their appor-

course, responsible, and some idea may preach in Taneytown Presbyterian be gathered from a story that went the rounds at the time. A soldier galloped o'clock a. m., and in the Piney Creek along a country road and a farmer leaning over a fence admired the animal. He called to the trooper, offering to buy

"Give you \$30,000 for him, Johnny," "Not much, old man. I just paid \$15,000 to have him shod," was the re-These were Confederate money prices,

Letter to Jas. H. Reindollar.

Taneytown Md. Dear Sir: Not one man in ten knows whether he's wasting money or not when he paints. It depends on the

With one paint, your job will take 10 with another 12 and cost \$60; with another 14 and cost 70; with another 16 and cost 80; with another 18 and cost 90; with another 20 and cost 100; with another 22 and cost 110.

Here's an example. Professor Irvine, of the Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., painted the floors of his dormitories year with the paint of the other dealer greatest marvels wrought by man, here—to divide the business between -till Devoe came to town. The job took 90 gallons; takes 60 Devoe. The difference, 30 gallons, \$150. He

didn't know he was losing \$150 a year

Yours truly F. W. DEVOE & CO P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint.

...... Grows its Own Crossties.

the most extensive private forest plantit pay the farmers to co-operate with ing on record, the Pennsylvania Rail-550,000 trees. The purpose is to pro Mr. Alfred Hiteshew, a resident of vide economically in future years for Mr. Hiteshew was 75 years of age, and Altoona 250,000 or more red oak trees are

As several errors were made, last week, annual annu 2,250,000 trees will have been set out, in addition to the seed planted. The plant-Pennsylvania system utilizes 5,000,000 in less than 30 or 40 years.

THE BREADFRUIT TREE. Many Ways In Which This Strange

Asiatic Plant Is Utilized. The breadfruit tree is a native of southern Asia, the south Pacific islands and the Indian archipelago. In appearance it resembles somewhat the wild chestnut. It grows to the height of forty or fifty feet and has dark green leaves, many of them two feet in length, which are deeply divided into pointed lobes

Hidden among the great leaves the breadfruit grows. It is a sorosis, is nearly spherical, often weighs four or The members of our Fire Company more pounds and has a thick yellow when fully ripe is yellow and juicy. It is better for fruit before it has fully matured, and the natives gather it

Before it is ready for table use it not be given grudgingly, or half-hearted- must be roasted, when it looks like ly, when the efficiency of our fire-fight- wheat and bread and is both palatable ing outfit is concerned. Our citizens, and nutritious. Usually the fruit is cut into three or four slices and roasted or baked in an oven.

Frequently the people of a village supplied with bread without its costber of runs and practice drills. Nothing ling any of them much labor. Prepared in this way, the bread will keep for

weeks. The breadfruit is in season eight

Bread is not the only product of the present hom. His father died there May breadfruit tree. From it cement, 27, 1899, Robert Davis' death at the cloth, tinder and lumber are also obage of 27, was due to over-study, and tained. A glutinous, milky juice oozes close confinement. He passed through from the trunk of the tree, which the College of the City of New York, makes an excellent cement when boilgraduating with honors in 1904, since ed with cocoanut oil. From the fibrous which, he has been successfully teaching in the public schools. His funeral took towels. The lumber is used for buildplace in the Church of Our Lady of ing houses and many other purposes. Mercy, Fordham, on Wednesday morn- Besides all this, the dried blossoms are

Too Much Sunshine.



the form of cubes, while the bronze Photographer - Not quite so much coins were shaped like knives and minsunshine, please, or you'll fog the plate. -Harper's Weekly.

FAMILY DISPUTES.

How They Were Once Settled by Fair Fight In Court. In some parts of Germany in days gone by when the relations of husband and wife became strained, so to speak -in other words, when each returning day gave birth to new squabbles and the man's hand was as ready as the woman's tongue-the couple were brought before the magistrate, who, after listening to recriminations, ordered them to prepare for the ordeal by battle. The man was placed in a The most ordinary brown sugar was sold for \$10 a pound. Ordinary adasand, so that he was covered up to the waist. In some towns a pit was kept handy for the purpose, just as the ducking stoel was kept on Bankside, opposite St. Paul's. When he was thus half buried, the man received a Butter was \$15 a pound. Potatoes short stick for his right hand, while

ponent came near enough. The lady put on a linen garment, the right sleeve of which was lengthened. In the end was tied up a stone. The sleeve projected about twelve inches beyond her hand. She had thus a formidable weapon, but in order to use it she had to get close to her enemy. Now, observe the situation and the chances. If she succeeded in bringing the stone down upon her husband's head, she might knock him senseless; tionment in the field, to relieve the she might even brain him, but in order to do so she would expose herself to The shrinkage of the currency was, of the full blow of his stick. The battle might, in fact, be settled by a single assault. But mark the craftiness of man. It was better to make a woman ridiculous than to knock her silly. The husband, therefore, if he was a philosopher, did not try to hit his wife. He warded her blows with his stick. He tried to catch the sleeve upon his stick. Then the stone flew round and round, and the lady was caught. She could not move, and the victorious husband dragged her, unwilling, head first into his cask.-London Queen.

chest. He was thus one armed and

could only deliver his blows if his op-

TELESCOPE LENSES.

Astonishing Sensitiveness of These

Wonderful Glasses. With the exception of astronomers few persons have any idea of the wonderful sensitiveness of the lens of a telescope. These marvelous artificial eyes can be produced only by the exercise of the most scrupulous care in the selection of the glass itself, consummate skill and inexhaustible patience. The process of grinding and polishing often occupies several months. When the lens of a big telescope is every year, one year with one paint, next | completed, it constitutes one of the An article in the Literary Digest describes how the sensitiveness of a lens

greatest lensmaker America has pronear Uniontown. The animal was generally known throughout this section, and had arrived at a good old age.

Ill he got Devoe.

Another example. When Geo. W. Brown, Union, S. C., painted B. F. Arand held his hand under it about two feet away. Instantaneously a marvel-'cheap'' paint; repainted Devoe; 14 ous spectacle burst into view. It seemed as if the great glass disk had become a living volcano, spurting forth

was illustrated by Alvan Clark, the

jets of flame. The display was dazzling. Waving, leaping, dancing, the countless tongues of light gleamed and vibrated; then fitfully, reluctantly, they died away, leav-Philadelphia, May 9.-In undertaking ing the lens reflecting only a pure, un-

What is it? How do you account tions. It is only the radiation of heat alternately expanding and contracting Work upon a large basis is progressing the glass. If the hand had been put To a person ignorant of lenses the

almost supernatural sensitiveness of a mass of glass weighing several hundred pounds is astonishing, but to the scientist it is an everyday matter, for he has instruments that will register with unfaltering nicety the approach

His Share. A gamekeeper found a boy fishing in his master's private waters.

"You mustn't fish here!" he exclaimed. "These waters belong to the Earl "Do they? I didn't know that," re-

plied the culprit, laying aside his rod. He then took up a book and commenced reading. The keeper departed, but on returning about an hour afterward found the same youth had started fishing again. "Do you understand that this water belongs to the Earl of A.?" he roared. "Why, you told me that an hour

ago!" exclaimed the angler, in surprise. "Surely the whole river doesn't belong to him? His share went by long ago!"-London Telegraph.



"Say, pa, hurry up! You'd think was taking you to the dentist instead of to the candy store."-Browning's

Private Ownership. Before a great fire of logs in Helicon Hall, the seat of his utopian colony, Upton Sinclair one snowy night talked of the injustice of the private owner-

ship of land: "A tramp was one day strolling through a wood that belonged to the Duke of Norfolk. The duke happened to meet him and said:

"'Do you know you're walking on "'Your land?' said the tramp. 'Well, I've got no land of my own, so I'm obliged to walk on somebody's. Where, though, did you get this land? "'I got it from my ancestors,' said

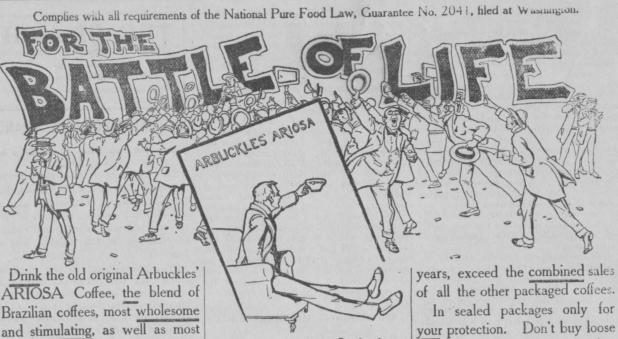
"'And where did they get it from?' went on the tramp. "'From their ancestors,' said the alone.

drike. it from?

fiercely as he pulled off his coat, 'and son Globe. I'll fight you for it.' "But the duke, hastily retreating, declined to accept this fair offer."-Wash-

Surprising Brother. Brother told me yesterday
That I was too small to play—
Couldn't reach the lowest shelf. Brother's eyes are closed up tight; I'll dress all alone today; Then, I think, he'll let me play.

I'm so sleepy, truly true,
'Tis hard work to lace a shoe,
And my waist is wrong side outbes and stockings, dress and all-I am really kind of small,



economical. Anything dearer who take vacations in Sanitariums, than Arbuckles' ARIOSA is on featherweight rations, but the extravagant, and no one can sell healthy vigorous manhood and as good coffee for the same price. Womanhood that constitute the People who drink Arbuckles' useful majority. The first roasted ARIOSA Coffee are not dys- packaged coffee; sales of Arbuckpeptics with fashionable nerves les' ARIOSA Coffee for 37

OLD FOGY LOVE

FOR THE CHILDREN Gardening Games This is gardening made easy: Each of the players is asked in turn what was planted in his garden and unsuccessful life. Why should I dewhat came up. Articles planted may be of any description, but must come up plants of "Lucky"—well, Woodburn will do; 'tis

some kind whose names have some punning connection with the articles planted. For example First Player-I planted a ball, and it

came up a rubber plant. Second Player-I planted the United States, and it came up a motor carnation (car nation). Third Player-I planted a calendar,

and it came up dates. Fourth Player-I planted a ship, and t came up a dock. Fifth Player-I planted an old coat, and it came up firs (furs).

Sixth Player-I planted a watch, and

it came up 4 o'clock. Seventh Player - I planted a pert young miss, and she came up a wall-Eighth Player-I planted some steps,

and they came up hops. Ninth Player-I planted an Irishman, and he came up a potato.

The Statue of Liberty. All boys and girls have heard of the statue of Liberty in New York harbor, and many of them, no doubt, have seen republic was established there, the ob- verbs with old Le Broeq, the French ject of which was to show that coun- master. And the fellows wondered the French-American Union society, that of his fellows. and a subscription fund of about 1,000,-000 francs was raised to provide a flocked to the cricket nets or the fives suitable memorial. Frederic Auguste courts I betook myself off on my own Bartholdi was selected to do the work, business, meeting Hetty now here, and his statue is the form in which the now there, as the necessity for secrecy norial was erected. A fund of \$300,000 was raised in the United States to prepare the ground, build the of sound common sense, which was her nedestal, etc. The statue was formal- own, and romantic aspirations, which ly delivered to the United States min- she had acquired from "Bow Bells" Ister at Paris July 4, 1880, and was un-and such like literature. velled on Bedloe's island, New York harbor, Oct. 28, 1886. Its height above low water mark to the top of the torch is 305 feet 11 inches. The statue itself

is 151.2 in height.-Chicago News. A Good Game to Play. his "den" in the center of the ground | chance."

His foot must be put down only when ate the rosy dreams of youth. he is standing in his den. longest wins the game. As long as the us now and saw no more of Hetty chickens are in any of the corner pens | Price.

the fox must not touch them. Hidden Countries.

1. Give that strap or tug a little less | years after, when I was no longer strain. 2. At vespers I almost perished amenable to school discipline, and as with cold. 3. Do you consider pemmilher letter makes much plain I do not can a dainty kind of meat? 4. We had hesitate to produce it in full. I have it lunch in a cabin under the hill. 5. still by me somewhere. It ran: There were ten glands inflamed, caus- Dear Mr. Woodburn-You will doubtless ing me much pain. 6. It is vital, you mean, not fatal, as you said. 7. This mean, not fatal, as you said. 7. This worst to know how things are going on. There were the glands inhalted, cause in the surprised to hear from me after all these years, but I thought I would like to know how things are going on. There pain is terrible when it is at its worst. is also another reason, as the inclosed 8. Yes, we deny the charge in toto. 9. I assure you that the water from the bluff ran ceaselessly into the valley. Answers.—1. Portugal. 2. Persia. 3. Canada. 4. China. 5. England. 6. Italy. 7. Spain. 8. Sweden. 9. France.

If a guest at a restaurant ate a lobster and a second guest did the same, what would be the second guest's telephone, number? 8-1-2.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Some people cry loudly for justice

when mercy is really what they want. There is never much kicking about the rules of the game by those who happen to win.

nervous prostration. dominant-his remorse at having told once have been if I knew that Joe it or his pride in having told one that | would marry Hetty! But somehow passed for the truth?

you will never know what lonesomeness is until you are on your death- I suppose. Good luck to them both,

"'And where did their ancestors get | yards and makes a practice of jumping | success of the Farmers' Arms and the on trains imagines he is a great deal health of its landlady, once Hetty more clever than the one legged men | Price-merry, laughing, mischlef lov-"'Come on, then,' said the tramp of his acquaintance ever were.—Atchi-

> The courts had an unpleasant way of speculations. One day a number of putting a refractory or unsatisfactory | colleagues were discussing the subject witness on the rack, which was an of speculation, when one of them said open wooden frame, upon which was | to the western member: laid the victim. His wrists and ankles "Tom, as an expert, give us a definiwere tied to two rollers at opposite ends of the frame. The rollers were then moved with levers until the tension caused the body to rise level with the frame, and then questions were Success. addressed to the witness. If he still

I am an old buffer now-at least, so I hear the young fellows call me behind my back. I have had a not altogether ny it? In outward honors at least I have had a brilliant if not great career. mear enough—was the name by which men knew me at the bar, though 'tis only the older generation now which will be able to recal: it unless indeed some diligent and sober minded student, digging among the archives of on the title page of this, alas, now an-

tiquated volume Then I am back again walking in schoolboy cap and jacket along the Avon banks with Hetty Price-bright, laughing, quizzing Hetty. Ah, what a sad havoc her merry brown eyes made in my youthful studies! She lost me the Latin prize and was the unconscious cause of getting me more than one good swishing, and old Nobs-he became a bishop afterward-could lay H. Beard, Uniontown. it on too. But nevertheless I would not part with that period of my life in spite of the swishings and for all the prizes that ever fell to the lot of a

S-bury boy. It was a bright, merry, mischievous face which ever played hide and seek upon the pages of my books, and it was a corner by the river that I ever saw t. Do they know how it happens to be in my mind's eye when I should have there? It is the outcome of a move- been following Cyrus in his interminament begun in France soon after the ble wars or hammering out irregular try's fraternal feeling for the people what was up with old Woodburn, of the United States. Some of the whose interest in cricket had gone and most prominent men in France formed ever preferred his own company to Every half holiday when the others

She was, I found, a curious mixture

Her great ambition in life was to go on the stage, and it was of this that she dreamed as she polished up the glasses behind the bar or drew a tankard of ale for Ben Hoskins, the carter, who winked his eye in un-Romeolike fashion as the cool home brewed went Have you ever played lame fox and down his dusty throat. "But," as she chickens? It's great fun. One of the shrewdly remarked, "I am not such a and Strawberry Festival Saturday after-

players has to be the lame fox, and all fool as to throw up the Farmers' for noon and evening, June 1st. the others are chickens. The fox has an uncertainty. I am waiting for a or room in which the game is played, "Bow Bells," "Bow Bells," Hetty! and the four corners are the chickens' | Many a one has, like you, longed and "pens." The chickens have to keep on hoped for the fairy who is "going to unning from corner to corner, and Mr. | change all that" and waited, waited Fox, hopping on one leg only, has to until at last there comes not the good catch them. If he puts down his foot fairy, for she is away in other folks' when a player is caught, the catch concerns, but a wrinkle here, a gray

hair there and stern reality to obliter-Not long after this I left S-bury The chicken who remains uncaught through causes which do not concern at my house at Greenville. Charges

Our farewell was tender. At the time I thought it the bitterest pang of

my life. Find one country in each sentence. Once only I heard from her, long ellyn F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, from May 1, to June 1. During

Well, I remained at the Farmers' for a in coming, but it came at lost. I answered an advertisement and left the monotony of the Farmers' for the wider stage of a traveling company, by which means I hoped to reach the heights of fame.
Eighteen months passed by, but, alas, the fame was as far off as ever, and the Conundrums.

If a father gave 19 cents to one of his sons and 6 cents to the other, what time would it be? A quarter to 2.

If a postmaster went to a menagerie and was eaten by one of the wild beasts, what time would it be? Eight p. m.

the fame was as far off as ever, and the discomforts present, and, while at one time I enviced those behind the footlights, I now grew to envy those in front, until at last I wished myself back again.

The chance came, and, as you see, I am here once again, not in my old capacity, however, for I have entered into a permanent engagement, having, under conditions, a theater of my own now, being manageress and part owner thereof.

conditions, a theater of my own now, being manageress and part owner thereof. In this business I am associated with another, whose name may be seen on the playbill over the door—to it, Joseph Maddox, once miller's foreman, now landlord of the Farmers'.

Now, if ever you come to S. again perhaps you will come and have tea with us if you have turned teetotaler, or a glass of beer if you have not, and I will draw it myself for the sake of old times—that is, of course, if you forgive Joseph, who, I fancy, has something to say. From yours, with kindest remembrance, HETTY MADDOX (once Hetty Price). Heigho! So Hetty Price had mar-A young person's kind of wit is usu- ried Joe Maddox! This, then, was the ally the kind that gives an old person end of her ambitions. Lord, how jealous I used to be of Joe, and Joe doubt-If a man tells a lie, which is pre- less of me! How mad, too, I should now I felt that it was only as it ought You may think you are lonesome, but to have been in the fitness of things. Anyhow all is fair in love and war, bed and realize that you are going and long may the Farmers' Arms flour-Every boy who plays around railroad at dinner that night I drank to the

man. A Bonanza. The expression "putting a witness | A certain western congressman has on the rack" has an ancient origin. had disastrous experience in gold mine

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college

"Yes, he is." "Then how can Bixby make such assertions? "Why, the boy earned the money to go to college, and Bixby tried to get It away from him ant couldn't."-

Cleveland Plain Dealer No Hessians Need Apply. Aunt Sally Linnekin was looking admiringly at a collection of souvenin postal cards brought back from Europe by one of her summer boarders. "Now, this one," said he, showing a handsome card, "is from Hesse, where ish! And I sent them a present, and those Hessian soldiers came from, you

know. Aunt Sally put down the cards and rose up in intense indignation. "Land sakes!" she exclaimed in hor ror. "Did you go there?"

His Brilliant Idea. "Why is it." she asked shortly after the wedding, "that you don't care to skate any more? You were so fond of it before we were married." "I wasn't fond of it, my dear. To tell you the truth, I made a martyr of my. self for your sake. I knew you en-

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