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prosono) Many people make money by simply reading the REC-ORD ads.

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Emmitsburg.—On Monday June 3rd., Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beam gave a beau-tifully arranged dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Geo P. Beam, being the 50th.

anniversary of their marriage. The centre piece on the table contained

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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST,

our Exchanges.

BRYAN IN BALTIMORE, Manchester-Hampstead Railroad. As has been announced in previous

issues, the Manchester and Hampstead

Bollinger-Myerly.

Altorneys Howard Tebbs, of Baltimore, J. O'Neil, of the Hanover Traction Co., and Gny Smith, of Westminster, the anguet at the Baltimore the conncillance and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore the conncillance and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore the conncillance and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore the conncillance and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The banguet at the Baltimore and contractor, of York. The baltime contractor of the towns and a mumber of the towns and a mumber of the towns and a mumber of York. The baltime towns and the Saltimore at the Baltimore and the Baltimore at the Baltimore and the Baltimore at the Baltimore and the Baltimore at the Baltimore

pany be given as liberal treatment as along the line and when he was not which all felt.' possible by the Commissioners after speaking publicly, was talking just the afeguarding the interests of the county, same. Dr. E. M. Bush, in a very careful and From the minute he left Richmond

able speech presented the petition from Hampstead. Attorney Tebbs explained boarded the train to New York he had what the Company desired and argued for the favorable consideration of their something all the time, and the strennunfavorable to the usual fine crops; but, the future will bring it out all right."— est in their endeavor to secure the road. The Commissioners were very cordial child's play. When he bade his Mary-David Hull, formerly of Carroll coun- Dr. H. C. MORRISON, Kansas City, Mo. in receiving the delegates and their pe- land friends good-bye early this morntitions and promised to carefully of ing he was, apparently, as fresh as when

Mr. Bryan said he did not come here to discuss or to play politics and while he discussed freely views which he had

expressed before and gave opinions upon questions of the day that have already been made known through The Notwithstanding the threatening weather, June 5, quite a large crowd of Commoner, his newspaper, he carefully friends and relatives assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myerly,

He was the guest of honor at a ban- The year 1907 marked the one hundredth quet at the Entaw House, at night. In suniversary of the department of medihis speech he said in part;

benefactors our President has been the nost prominent. slippers to match, and carried a white booklet, decorated with white ribbon.

The bride's maid was attired in a dark pect of a Democratic victory in this part A large number of honorary degrees of the country. were conferred upon eminent education Mr. Bryan pointed out that the Dem-ocrats have not been able to count on Patton, President of Princeton Theolog-

Routson, Wednesday evening and Thursday.

The black martin, highly esteemed by suburbanites and country residents for on Monday.

his bright, saucy chatter and his insect-destroying proclivities, has fallen upon grievous days this cold, unseasonable weather. The martin is a lover of warm Mrs. Sarah Fuss returned from a visit The locust bloom theorists claim that

weather, and is one of the last birds to arrive in the spring, and it is feared that nearly the whole tribe in this section has perished. At Towson a number of pairs were found today lying dead near the boxes where they had made their nests, and none have been seen alive. Martins live entirely upon flies, gnats, mosquitoes and such other small insects caught on the wing, and as the backward season has been unfavorable to the 'develop-ment of insect life, it is thought the birds perished from cold and starvation. The

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riffle. At the home of Mr. J. Calvin Myerly, on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. R. L. Crawford united in marriage, Mr. Myerly's daughter, Miss Bessie and Mr. Harry Bollinger. Mrs. F. Jordan and Miss Julia Har-mon are visiting in Baltimore, the guests Mrs. Harry Bollinger. Mrs. F. Jordan and Miss Julia Har-mon are visiting in Baltimore, the guests Mrs. Harry Bollinger. Mrs. F. Jordan and Miss Julia Har-mon are visiting in Baltimore, the guests Mrs. F. Jordan and Miss Julia Har-mon are visiting in Baltimore, the guests Mrs. Harry Bollinger. Mrs. F. Jordan and Miss Julia Har-mon are visiting in Baltimore, the guests Mrs. F. Jordan and Miss Julia Har-

mon are visiting in Baltimore, the guests of Miss Flora Frizzell.

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hull, of Woodside. Mrs. Emma Stover and daugter, Miss killed when discovered. Minerva, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hannah Dotterer and daughter.

Dotterer, of Johnsville, on Thursday. Mrs. Mervin Powers, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wrs. J. N. Miller spent several days here last week and left on Monday for N. J. where she will make are attending the Jamestown Exposition.

Eavy. an church, Sunday evening, June 9th. Prof. J. J. John will preach in Pipe Creek church, this Sunday morning, at Last week a number of the town Mrs. J. Irvin Mackley and sister, Miss

New Windsor.-Miss Grace Smith, of tery. It had become so over-grown with New Windsor, spent from Wednesday till Friday with Miss Mary Anders, of possible to keep it in order, so it

Are You One?

All subscriptions, one year or more in arrears, on July I, will paper fraternity of this state, having be discontinued. Look at the the date on the label of your brilliant and versatile writer, as well as Please pay up, during this month CARROLL RECORD, while the Editor was dropped. -----

What the RECORD Will Represent.

Those who pay for their county news-

home-evidence that the head of the buried at Thurmont, on Tuesday mornhome—evidence that the head of the house pays for his county paper, and is one who does not neglect, very seriously, his small financial obligations. In a his small financial obligations of prosper sense, it will be a certificate of prosper- the funeral from Taneytown, representing Monocacy Lodge No. 203.

Our list, as a whole, is going to represent to advertisers a select collection of buyers, for people who pay for their newspapers are apt to have money for the newspapers are apt to have money for the purchase of merchandise. In general, we mean that our list shall be a credit to the RECORD, as well as to every indi-to the RECORD, as well as to every indi-

BOYD-FOGLE.

(For the RECORD.

Miss Odella Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fogle, daughter of Mr. high noon, June 5th., to Mr. Charles Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, at the residence of the briddle service of the b at the residence of the bride's parents, in Taneytown, Md. The bride and groom, preceded by the ushers, G. Walter Wilt, Charles Miller, Samuel Ott, and William Bricker, entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin played by Mrs. Dr. Charles E. Roop. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. J. Wolf, pastor of Grace Reformed church, of which both are members. The house was beautifully decorated with potted

was beautifully decorated with potted plants. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of French Lawn, trimmed with lace and ribbon, and carried a shower ice cream, cakes, candies and fruits. The presents were numerous and hand-some. The bride's going away gown was of blue silk with hat and gloves to was of blue silk with construction of clock ward Hull, of York; and Harry Hull, Walter Hull, William Myerly and Harry ice cream, cakes, candies and fruits. match. They left on the four o'clock Walter Hull, whilam Myerly, of Baltimore.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Fogle; Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd; Rev. D. J. Wolf and son, Russel; Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler and wife; Dr. Charles E. Roop and wife; Mr. Lewis Boyd,

the home of his son-in-law, Mr. E. Stanton Bosley, at Towson, last Sunday. Brief Items from the County, State, and Mr. Cassell was well known in the newsbeen for 23 years editor and proprietor of the Clarion, at Thurmont. He was a the date on the label of your paper—it is the date to which well versed in the editorial and publishmarriage licenses were recorded.

Death of Charles E. Cassell.

Death of Mr. David Hull.

Mr. Charles Ellsworth Cassell died at

if you owe for a year or more! Do not allow your name to be dropped. CARBOLL RECORD, while the Editor was away for several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, performed his work very acceptably and mediate the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, performed his work very acceptably and the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, performed his work very acceptably and the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, performed his work very acceptably and the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, performed his work very acceptably and the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, the several weeks on a vacation, and although in ill-health at the time, the several weeks on a vacation, and although in although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, and although at the several weeks on a vacation, at the several week

performed his work very acceptaoly and made many friends while here. He was conreous, genial and scholarly, and his death will be genuinely regretted by all bound one daughter. -----Mr. Cassell was born in Wakefield

Those who pay for their county news, papers promptly, and who know that a good many persons do not, offen do a good do

of the _____ I noticed by the date on the label that he owed for _____ years." After July 1, the presence of the CAR-ROLL RECORD in a home is going to represent something of value to that home—evidence that the head of the will be a zigzag line of over-head lights from the pike to the college buildings. -8- -8- -9-

"The coldest, latest Spring I have request. The delegates present repre- ous nature of the day would have cripever known in this climate during a sented not so much the railroad com- pled a less robust man, but to the residence since January, 1870. Crops very backward, fruit killed and prospects are enthusiastic and thoroughly in earn-hat, his black string tie, his long black

-----Misses Grace and Annie Beachtel, of sider the matter.-Hampstead Enter- he started, Dover, Pa., Blanche Myers, Elsie Dut- prise.

more, on May 23rd., in his 94th year. Mr. Hull had been bedridden for the terer, Ethel Study and Master Harold Dutterer, spent Sunday with Miss Elsie past six years, following an attack of pneumonia and kidney trouble. For nearly two years he had not touched a foot to the floor, but his mind was active foot floor f Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, wife and (For the RECORD) T. Brown and family.

-----He was born in Carroll county, near Retail prices for meat have increased

He was born in Carroll county, near the Pennsylvania line, and married Miss Sallie Little, of the same county. His first business was driving one of the stages which ran between Baltimore and Pittsburg, the round trip being made in about three weeks, and still another week to extend the trip to Wheeling, W. Va. In later years he taught school, W. Va. In later years he taught schoool, W. Va. In later years he taught school, Ways gets the worst of jt. Ways gets the w years he lived in Westminster, and over -----L. Crawford, pastor of the bride, who

The Legislature of Nevada has under in a very impressive manner performed the ceremony. "Meditation" was softconsideration a measure for the regulation of automobiles which would limit ly rendered on the organ during the enhace and rhobon, and carried a shower boquet of carnations; The groom was attired in the conventional black. After congratulations, refreshments were ligh Lutheran church interment being tire ceremony. lish Lutheran church, interment being fines are provided, especially for failure in Mount Olivet cemetery. The pall bearers were grandsons of Mr. Hull: Messrs J. William Hull, of Taneytown; -----

blue swiss, trimmed with all-over lace and ribbon, and carried a large bouquet An automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. of white carnations and ferns tied with An automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Wagner, of Washington, were seated, collided at Frederick and Newburg avenues, Catonsville, on last Thursday night with a carriage contain-increa nd grey gloves. Thursday night with a carriage contain-

the Pennsylvania line. He explained the great need of this road, especially for Manchester, and asked that the com-pany be given as liberal treatments and shock hundreds of hands, made three the great need of this road, especially for Manchester, and asked that the com-pany be given as liberal treatment awaited to interviews at places of the great need of this road, especially for Manchester, and asked that the com-pany be given as liberal treatment and when he and when he may net the great need of this road, especially for Manchester, and asked that the com-pany be given as liberal treatment as and enterviews at places and the expressions on the faces of the great need of this road, especially for Manchester, and asked that the com-pany be given as liberal treatment as and enterviews at places and the expressions on the faces owhen he may net which clift the liberal treatment as a preciation with the liberal treatment as a preciation with the liberal treatment as a preciation with the liberal treatment as a preciation of the liberal treatment as a preciation with the liberal treatment as a preciation of the liberal treatment as a preciation with the liberal treatment as a preciation of the libera preciation of the liberal treatment as a prec ----

The Black Martins Dying.

his bright, saucy chatter and his insect-

specimens picked up were pitifully thin. -Balt. News.

perished from cold and starvation. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riffle

The exercises were held at the Lyric. cine, and an appropriate and impressive

"If I ever run again, there will be no bushwackers. During our past we have had all sorts of legacies, and of all our Two hundred and thirty-seven students, representing eighteen states and

"I believe," he said, "that things are coming our way. There is every pros-

Event at Slemmer Home. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE The following news item, from the Norristown (Pa.) Times, will be of inter-Railroad Company has been granted a franchise by the Mayor and Council of A Banquet Given In His Honor At The Hawn's Mill and Silver Run, as Mrs. Latest Items of News Furnished by

of Harrisburg, will preach the reopening sermon. Ordinance meeting in the evening when Dr. Sigler will again fill of his son, in Littlestown, ra., or general debility. He is survived by eight chil-dren, five daughters, Annie, Caroline, Margaret, Sarah and Rebecca; three

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollickoffer left sons, Samuel, Harry and William. His remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery at this place.

Mrs. Joseph Byron, of Hagerstown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ----

hursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Selby spent sev-Frizellburg.—Our people are still wearing overcoats and straw hats. No Mayberry folks were sleighing. This Children's-day service in the M. P. sounds like fiction, but the atmosphere

weather, and is one of the last birds to of some weeks in Baltimore, on Tues- the coming crop will be far below the

Mrs. John Hull and children, of York, ward Flickinger has one that showed

Middleburg.-Mrs. R. W. Walden and W. W. Walden and wife, left on Wednes-Mrs. Hannah Dotterer and tradgitter, Miss Clara; Mrs. John D. Hull and Miss Bertha Hull, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bertha Hull, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robert L. Walden and wife are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Zollickoffer Trenton, N. J., where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Guy

Last week a number of the town people assisted by Mrs. R. W. Walden,

and child; Mrs. Harry Lambert and daughter, Miss Mary; Mrs. Thomas Smith, Miss Mollie Fogle, Mr. George Fogle and daughter, Miss Abbie; Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Miller; Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith; Mr. Samuel Boyd, Mr. and G. Starr, deceased, admitted to probate Miss Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Yount; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. William Kehn; Mrs. Sophia Clingan and daughter, Miss Laura; Miss Rosa Rowe, of Emmitsburg, Md.; Mrs. John Stouffer, Misses Eilene Schwartz, Bernice Bower, Cora Weybright, Messrs. Lester Angell, William Bricker, Charles Miller, Walter Wilt, Samuel Ott.

-----Pomona Grange, of Carroll County.

The Pomona Grange, P. of H., of Carroll Co., held its quarterly meeting in Grange Hall, at Taneytown, on June 1. Notwithstanding the inclement weather,

meeting was open to the public. The speakers of the day were, Geo. W. F. Gaunt, of N. J.; Lecturer of the National Grange; State Master, Professor H. J. Patterson, of College Park, Md.; Richard Vincent, of White Marsh, Md., and C. Nevin Detrich, of Chambersburg, Pa. They proved very interesting and aroused a great deal of enthusiasm. The next session of Pomona Grange, will be held at Union Bridge, Sept. 7, 1907. CHAS. J. PELTZ, Sec'y.

-----Augustus Study's Barn Burned.

(For the RECORD.

On Monday, about noon, fire destroyed the barn of Augustus Study, of near Black's school-house, Myers' district. The fire is supposed to have been of in-Study, he being in the act of packing eggs in his wagon beside the barn. He called "fire" to Mr. Study who was nearby and they both ran for the stable to rescue the horses. Mr. Myers taking out one of his horses, while Mr. Study

rescued one belonging to him. When going again into the stable, the flames burst from the door, therefore, two mules, and a horse belonging to Mr. Study, and a valuable 4-year old horse belonging to Mr. Myers, perished in the flames, also a calf together with all the contents of the barn and all of the farm implements in an adjoining shed. The other buildings were in great danger, and had it not been for a bucket brigade the hog house would have burned and yery likely he would have lost several other buildings, and his house, all of which are near together. Mr. Study had his barn insured in the Littlestown Fire Insurance Co., for a small amount.

----Automobile Accidents Increasing.

The papers are unusually full of automobile accidents, this summer, due, perhaps, to the increase in the number of machines in use, or to a higher rate of speed. It would not be a difficult matter to cull from our exchanges a full half column, each week, of reports of loss of life, injury to person and property, aside from wrecked autos and arrests for violation of speed ordinances and laws.

One accident, last Saturday, in Connecticut, resulted in one horse killed, a cab demolished and the driver badly in jured, two women seriously bruised, two auto drivers shaken up and arrested, and a motor car wrecked. Another, in Buffalo N. Y., on Monday, resulted in the death of a prominent citizen, whose auto ran into a butcher's wagon, the driver of which while badly hurt will recover. A boy who was in the wagon had both legs broken and his skull frac-

the most disastrond the provint of the corner stone of the new Bast disastrond that city newspapers give space only the most disastrond sones, besides, in many cases they are kept out of the papers by special request. Unless there is a change, the end of the year will be preaching at there y, this shards at the preaching at the on had both front legs torn off. ber of the class present. Stonesifer.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Irvin E. F. Wantz, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify miracle no one was hurt, and the front part of the train remained safely on the large assemblage of invited guests were

Letters of guardianship granted unto tracks. Sarah L. Yingling, as guardian of Francis S., Mary C., Emma M., Charles Rural delivery carriers will not be re-Notwithstanding the inclement weather, about one hundred and fifty were pres-ent at the morning session, during which the officers for the ensuing two years.

BENEDICTLOVELL.—On Jnne 1,1907, by Rev. A. P. Snader, New Windsor, dr. Ercie D. Benedict, to Miss Mary lovell.			
DIED.			

1.	for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free one.
	CLARK.—On June 5, 1907, near Taney town, Mrs. Anna Clark, aged 85 year and 1 day.

the door to investigate and found Kefau-FOREMAN. - On May, 30, 1907, in Tan-eytown district, Mrs. Ellen R. Foreman, ver's lifeless body on the porch, with a bullet wound in the heart. The young aged 77 years, 7 months and 3 days,

man, it is said, was in love with Miss Coblentz, and there being some opposicendiary origin as it started from the straw mow. The fire was discovered by Herbert Myers, of Pleasant Valley, a huckster who takes his dinner with Mr. SHRINER.—On June 2, 1907, at Green-ville, near Taneytown, Mrs. Henrietta Shriner, aged 74 years, 7 months and 3 days. nced.

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	IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE of our Dear Friend, Ralph Bair who died May 19th., 1907.	The nounce take an membe will ha assistan opposed velop f therefor ties to known saloon year is nounced there an ties in under a didate v Legislat saloon e
and the second se	Oh ! Dear friend how we'll miss you For thou to us was dear And t'was always joy to us Whenever you were near. Yes ! we always loved thee, But we know that God knows best So he took you from our midst, To that beautiful home of rest. Never will we forget thee Nor thy kindness nor thy love, And we trust to meet each other, In that beautiful home above. By his friend, William J. Baker. Once on earth we were friends together, But, God is great and he knew better, So he took from us a friend so dear, Who we had loved and cherished here, For we will see him never more, Until we meet on that bright shore. By his friend, J. Harvey Sittes.	
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In heaven is now his home. By his Wife. -----Church Notices.

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Orphans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, June 3rd., 1907.—William Monday, Jun E. Can, administrator of Lydia F. Day, deceased, settled his first and final account.
Letters of guardianship granted unto William E. Cain, as guardian of Leslie C. Day and William E. Day, infants. The last will and testament of Martha G. Starr, deceased, admitted to probate
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Arthur Foard and Kenneth Peddicord, dwo of the boys were seriously hurt and Mr. Wynn was slightly injured. The last will and testament of Martha G. Starr, deceased, admitted to probate
Arthur Foard and Kenneth Peddicord, was served followed by cakes, fruits, index served followed by cakes, fruits, between and iemonade. The table was a riage bride's cake trimmed in flowers. The guests were received by Maude Angleline Harman and Grace Hanna
Angleline Harman and Grace Hanna

C. bay and William E. Day, infants. The last will and testament of Martha G. Start, deceased, administrator of wentory of personal property and re-ceived order to sell certain of same. The last will and testament of Martha C. Bay and William E. Day, infants. The last will and testament of Martha A heavy freight train was wrecked and carrie F. Brundige, who received William Flater, deceased, returned in-wentory of personal property and re-ceived order to sell certain of same. The last will and testament of Martha William flater, deceased, returned in-the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha C. Sarath Stoner, the guests were received by Maude A heavy freight train was wrecked and carrie F. Brundige, who received William Flater, deceased, returned in-train was en route to Baltimore and thar supposed to have thrown the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha William flater, the censol of the western from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha William flater, deceased, returned in-train was en route to Baltimore and was being pulled by two engines. Spread-ing rails are supposed to have thrown the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha C. Sarath Stoner, The last will and testament of Martha C. Sarath Stoner, The last will and testament of Martha the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha the rear of the train from the tracks, The last will and testament of Martha the rear of the train from the tracks, The last weill and testament of Mar ceived order to sell certain of same. The last will and testament of Michael I. Freak deceased admitted to probate that country they found him again. o'clock train for Baltimore and York, er. tance of about 40 feet. By almost a miracle no one was hurt, and the front silk, with white hat and veil. A very miracle no one was hurt, and the front silk, with white hat and veil. A very an only one of his disciples to be dealer of the disciples of the disci

present. After their return they will reeide with the bride's parents. ----

cast their votes."

Georgia Day at Jamestown.

the officers for the ensuing two years, who were elected at the last session of the Pomona, were duly installed by Mrs. After partaking of the bouniful diane prepared by the Taneytown Grange, the meeting was again called to order at one the order, the session adjourned and the the during each of the there months includ-dring each of the there months includ-trest strengt and final account. Letters of guardianship granted unto the there for ender daily reports of mail delivered and collected by them, so in of information from which a reas-sion of information from which a reas-sion of information from which a reas-sion of information from which a reas-sonable estimate could be made as to the the celebration of "Georgia Day," June

According to the program, President Roosevelt, with the members of his cab-net. Governor Terrell, of Georgia, and election by 600,000, he said, and in more or less alive." The benefit of the Onion Bridge Grauge, Saturday evening, June 8. Pipe Creek Missionary sewing circle, met at the home of Edward Beard, on We develop a construction of the onion Bridge Grauge, Saturday evening, June 8. Pipe Creek Missionary sewing circle, met at the home of Edward Beard, on Roosevelt, with the members of his cab-inet, Governor Terrell, of Georgia, and Frank Kefauver, aged about 23, a young teacher, son of Lewis F. Kefauver, President Mitchell, of the Georgia commission, will arrive in Hampton Roads a well-to-do farmer, residing in a handome new home at the eastern edge of early Monday morning on the battleships Middletown, Md., shot and killed him-Georgia. They will receive upon pass-Georgia. They will receive upon pass-ing Old Point, a salute from the battle-ships in the Roads, where the entire Atlantic fleet will again be assembled in self about 9.30 o'clock Sunday night on the porch of Martin Coblentz, residing near the Kefauver home. A young man from Middletown was in the parlor with honor of the second visit of the President to the Exposition. Miss Lizzie Coblentz at the time, and

the two, startled by a pistol shot, opened. At 11 o'clock the President, with his party, is expected to land at Discovery as to the immediate provocation for the

There he will be met by a magnificent military escort, far exceeding that of the opening day from the standpoint of bril-liancy. This escort will be under the command of (carcerel bed under the command of General Frederick Dent Grant. It will be composed of the Georgia troops encamped at the Expo-tion the order of the state of

State Anti-Saloon League an- from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute perts was asked to-day. State Anti-Saloon League an-s that it proposes this year to active part in the election of rs to the Legislature and as it ave the indorsement and active all forming a magnificent military spector will conce of the religious denominations tacle. In all the military escort will contain at least 5,000 men. It will be this big escort that will head to the tribulation of the tribulat

to the sale of liquor, it will de-ormidable proportions. It will the be well for both political par-nominate only such men as are ty from Discovery Landing to the re-ty from Discovery Landing to the renominate only such men as are not to be identified with the interests. The sentiment every s becoming more and more pro-d against the liquor evil and re hundreds of men in both par-Frederick county who will not, ny consideration, vote for a can- tion, he will be escorted to the Georgia hose interests or votes in the building, where the new Bulloch Hall ure are thrown in support of the | will be formally opened. There Governor | lement.-Middletown Register. Terrell the eloquent chief executive of

the Empire State, will get in one of this happy speeches. He will present the silver service, donated by the Georgia New York, on Wednesday, won New York, on Wednesday, won

red from an American dam and y an American jockey, "Johnny" tion of the silver service, a card reception aving beaten all the British will be tendered in the Georgia building and captured the blue ribbon of to the President, after which he will de-ld's turf by two lengths. Aside liver his speech to the National Editorial cold winds in the South. Don't ask Mr d's turf by two lengths. Aside renormous prestige of winning ribbon of the turf, Mr. Croker le a fortune. In the first place, 6 = 0 conclusion of the address the Presi-6 = 0 conclusion of the fire in un-0 conclusion of the fire in u

brby has increased to such an extent that Mr. Croker may, if he so de-Circuit Court Proceedings.

Julia Roop, of New Windsor, visited friends on the Ridge, and Uniontown, home of her son, in York, Pa., last win-

'I find it is not so bad to be a dream- house

am only one of his disciples. 1 remem-ber when 10 years ago, your people in this city had to walk through the back alleys to vote for their party, but now you have become quite respectable, and men can walk down the front stretch and around the church, which will be a great. around the church, which will be a great men can walk down the front streets and improvement.

sion of information from which a reas-onable estimate could be made as to the extent to which patrons appreciated the Acceliant the company of the patrons appreciated the extent to which patrons appreciated the company of the celebration of "Georgia Day," June 10th., at the Jamestown Exposition. Acceliant the company of the patrons appreciated the company of the celebration of "Georgia Day," June celection by 600,000, "the said, "and in the benefit of the Union Bridge Grange,

Wednesday, 5th, to quilt. About sixty of the neighbors and friends came to help in the good work. They quilted three

do not know the direct cause of the cold ---spell in April and May, which threatens

Woodsboro .- Mrs. John Miller, of days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kling, of Ijamsville, visited in the family of Mr. J. D. Shade, this week.

"What about the report that the 'spell" relatives in this place, this week. Georgia troops encamped at the Expo-sition, the cadets from the Virginia Mili-tary Institute at Lexington, the cadets from the Virginia Robits at lexington. The cadets from the Virginia Robits a

"Did the disturbance at Martinique the Lutheran church, June 16th., at 10

What Has Caused the Cold.

spending some time with relatives here. Harney.-Children's-day services were

held, on last Sunday, in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The service prepared in the interest of the Loysville Orphan Home was well rendered before a good the distribution of barometric pressure. During these two months the pressure has been unusually high in the northern hattinder. The offering was \$20.70. Urban E. Weikert, a prominent mer-chant of Greenmount, Pa., died of cancer,

ern and colder winds from the north to the south. The pressure always flows from the high toward the low; and in case, the barometer being low in the South and high in the North, we thus concent for the unusual providence of

was all dug up and leveled and with the

Henry Cover.

10 o'clock.

exception of a few lots that have not vet is visiting his uncle, N. H. Baile. been finished, it now presents a nice ap-pearance. It is the purpose this fall to sow it in grass seed, so we hope in Robert Galt, of Bruceville; spent Sun-day last with his brother, J. Ross Galt. Mrs. Frank Devilbiss and son, of Bal-

Children's-day services at the Luther-

Mrs. Frank Deviloiss and son, of Bal-timore, are visiting at her father's. Mrs. D. Slater, of Baltimore, is visit-ing her parents, Jesse Lambert and wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Englar, who had the information of the summer to have a very pretty resting place for our beloved dead. If the weather is favorable the chil-dren's-day service will be held this coming Sunday evening, at 7.30.

ter, returned home on Monday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Englar Pleasant Valley .- As the weather was inclement last Sunday, Rev. Martin Schweitzer, who was to assist in the Harry Stouffer. Harry Haines and Miss Decoration service, was not present,

Chas. Ecker is building a piece to his house. Several homes in our village have heen Harry Stouffer, Harry Haines and Miss Eleanor Owens are improving their prop-ties by putting down concrete pavements. The band with the Order assisted by the Sunday School "Jefferson," he continued, "had the sion of a self-governed people, and I n only one of his disciples. I remem-A few weeks ago mention was made the Baccalaureate sermon, on Sunday, a. m., he also addressed the Philokalian Herbert Myers, one of our enterprising Society, on Monday evening. The Ora- hucksters had the misfortune of loosing torical Contest on Tuesday evening. Miss one of his horses last Monday in the fire Madeline Phillips, of Baltimore, won the medal. Musicale on Wednesday even-ing, by Miss Marcia Devilbiss and Miss

Vallie Shorb both graduates in music. Commencement exercises on Thursday, horse out of the barn. How the fire origia. m., awarding of prizes, etc. The ad-dresses were made by Rev. L. E. Ben-week ago a tramp said he could kill a nett, of New Windsor; Rev. Dr. Benham, of Baltimore, Md., and Rev. A. Price, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cashman, of Oak of Baltimore, Md., and Rev. A. Price, of Baltimore Co.; Miss Marcia Devilbiss, of Baltimore, Miss Vallie Shorb, of Detour, ers moved to our village in the spring Miss Mary Lovell and Urcie Benedict, and engaged in the butchering business,

we're quietly married on Saturday even-ing last, by Elder A. Snader. Miss Lovell Sunday School at 9 a. m., Divine sering last, by Elder A. Snader. Miss Lovell is the oldest daughter of Wm. Lovell, vice at 10, by Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer. clerk of the Carroll County Court.

----Linwood.-Mrs. John A. Englar left, Silver Run.-Jesse Marshall has rented the part of the residence of Henry Willast Saturday, for Virginia, where she let. met her father, and together they will will go to housekeeping. Mr. and Mrs. Humbert, who were visit Mr. Myers' son, Clarence. - After a week's sojourn, Mrs. Englar will return to Baltimore, and with her husband will visit the Jamestown Exposition.

staying with their son, John Humbert and family, are now visiting their daugh-Mrs. A. J. Weimert, near here. Miss Adelaide Messler and brother. Dr. John Messler, and Misses Lula and Anna Haines were entertained by Miss Miss Adelaide Messler and brother. near Westminster, is spending several Grace Longenecker, of Johnsville, last Taneytown and Littlestown, which were. held on Thursday of last week. Sunday Miss Nellie Clay, of New Market, is

Mrs. Amos Bowman, spent several days last week with her children, at visiting her uncle, Milton Haines. Miss Mattie Pfoutz is at Linwood Hanover, Pa.

He and his bride of a few months

At the last meeting of the Maryland Miss Grace Eby, of Patapsco, visited elatives in this place, this week. Mr. Milton Dorcus, of Rockville, spent Werel days this mode is the visit of the Maryland Classis of the Maryland Classis and also has been elected delegate to the nucleaser next tri-ennial meeting of the General Synod, which will be held in Akron, Mr. Albert Gilbert was hastily sum-Ohio, in May 1908. The Classis adjournmoned to Chambersburg, Monday even-ing, to see his daughter, Bertha, who ing next year.

was taken to the hospital with appendi-Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, of Littlestown, Pa., spent several days last week with her son, Rev. J. S. Hartman.

Winfield .- Memorial Day was well at-Littlestown.-Mr. John Robinson died | teuded at Round Top, near Winfield. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Miss Margaret Rinehart, of Baltimore. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Harner, last Tuesday morning, aged about 84 years. Last Thursday he was stricken while walking along the street

about 84 years. Last Hursday he was stricken while walking along the street in front of the Reformed church and had in front of the kirchang, where he died Miss Alice Frownfelter, of New Wind-sor, is visiting Miss Edna Zile. Miss Lurah Buckingham and Mr. without regaining consciousness. The Oliver Pickett, of Baltimore, are visiting funeral was held Thursday morning, friends and relatives in Winfield.

interment taking place at Emmitsburg. The following children survive him; W. Mrs. Minnie Pickett Barnes, wife of Mr. Harry Barnes; died at an early hour R. Robinson, cashier of the Littlestown Savings Institution; Samuel Robinson, home near Taylorsville. Mrs. Barnes Savings Institution; Samuel Robinson, residing in the West; Harry Robinson, had been in bad health for about one of New York; Mrs. Carrie Harner, and year, but confined to her room but a Mrs. Calvin Rebert, of Littlestown; Mrs. Lee Black and Mrs. Chas. Cassell, of Westminster; Mrs. Shriner, of Shippens-M. D. L. Pickett, of Winfield. Mrs.

Mr. Abram Hesson is out on the town totally destroyed with all its contents, about noon last Monday. The fire oc-

known. There was an insurance of \$300

Misses Grace Pickett and Florence S. S. Shoemaker has commenced on the building and a small amount on Brandenburg, who have been visiting at Long Island, are expected home next

but that is all. "Now, I'll tell you the direct cause of the abnormal weather of May and April, but what's behind it we don't know. Nobody knows. It's just one of the problems of meteorology that we are now trying to solve. The abnormal weather n May and April was due, as I said, to

 e^{a} fortune. In the first place, ed three quarters of a century ago. At studying the distribution of pressure over the entire hemisphere, and when dent will be driven to his train and will be driven to Washington. There was an insurance of \$30,500 + we find out about it everybody will be seems to have opened again. Two mules and one norse peristed in the flames. The origin of the first place, the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the flames are presented in the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the first place are presented in the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the flames are presented in the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the first place are presented in the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the flames are presented in the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the flames are presented in the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the flames are presented in the flames. The origin of the flames are presented in the f

"A good many people think that solar conditions may be responsible for the ments on his property." S. S. Shoemaker has commenced making a few much needed improve-The J. C. F

extent that Mr. Croker may, if he so de-sires, sell him for an immense sum. Of course, it is impossible to form an exact estimate of the financial fruits of Mr. Croker's triumph, but, one way and the other, they were placed at about \$\$350,000, The corner-Stone Laying at Baust Church. The corner-stone of the new Placed at Maxledge, etc. Tried before furry verdict guilty. Steele for state, The corner-stone of the new Placed at Maxledge, etc. Tried before state of Maxledge, etc. Tried before state. The source of Maxledge, etc. Tried before state. The source state of the new Plane state. The source state state s The Holy Communion will be administered in the Mt. Joy Evangelical Lutheran Church on next Sunday, at 10.00 o'clock, and in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Harney, June 16th., at 10.00 o'clock. W. G. MINSICK, Pastor.

to continue uninterruptedly throughout the summer, but they are fully advised Mr. G. F. Smith spent several days this week in Charleston, W. Va. temperature that promises to put the normal distribution of atmospheric Kling, this week,



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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 9.

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-How to help those who are younger than ourselves.-Matt. xviii, 1-6. The attitude of the disciples of Christ toward children in their relation to Christ was that He should not | THE INTERNATIONAL SELIES. be disturbed by them. It must there fore have seemed like the irony of fate when in their discussion of greatness in the kingdom of heaven the Master should have placed a little child in their midst and have said, "Except ye be converted and become as little children ve shall not enter the kingdom of heaven." They had thought children unworthy of His notice. He declares that unless they become like children they could not enter, much less be great, in the kingdom. Christ's rebuke of the disciples when they attempted to keep children from Him and His use of a child as an object lesson on what a Christian should be should deeply impress us that we should seek | and Aaron met him at Horeb (iv, 27; the proper attitude toward children, iii, 1). Chapters v to xii tell the story and this is certainly one of helpfulness. of Pharaoh's refusals, attempted com-We should ever strive to be a help promises and persistent rebellion. Do rather than a hindrance to those who not pass over these chapters with-

teachers or Endeavor workers. The importance of helping the young "Jehovah" (vi, 3), the seven "I wills" is supported by a number of serious of vi, 6-8, the necessity of Israel's takreasons. (1) It is the time of life when $\int \log \alpha dt$ that belonged to them (x, 26),

an act may deeply impress them, even then the deliverance. exert an influence upon them for life. So the long suffering of God has an quantity of bread flour, rubbing smooth which way shall our acts influence end, and there is a last call, a last op- as for making gravy. I then pour on Which way shall our acts influence end, and there is a last call, a last opfew years ago (how wonderfully few | his tongue, for the Lord put a differthey seem) were boys and girls, with ence between Israel and the Egyptians no thought of life's seriousness, ofttimes (xi, 7). frivolous and sometimes almost driv- In viii, 23, and margin the difference ing parents, teachers and friends to de- is called "a division," "a redemption." spair. But deal not too harshly with In some cases at least this difference the perverse boy and the frivolous girl. included Egyptians also who feared In a few years, years that will seem the word of the Lord (ix, 20, 21). On

strength and of blessing

er, especially the children? (1) We Egypt thrust Israel out, with all their all before beginning. Have a chalk line it is usually love. Children love to be loved, and they can appreciate true af-He had told Abraham so long before the free end, holding the folded part fection and respond to it. (2) We must (verses 31-42; Gen. xv, 13). trust them. There is honor among How gloriously true it is that "every brush down again, until the whole strip Taneytown, Md. ious person never wields a good

Juna 9, 1007.

THE SUNDAY SCUGGL.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. xii, 21-00. Memory Verses, 26, 27-Golden Text, Rev. D. M. Stearns,

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Associal Because of Moses' persistence in his inability to speak God gave him Aaron. his brother, to be his prophet or spokesman (iv. 16; vii, 1) and told him to go and meet his brother Moses, who was returning to Egypt. Jethro readily granted Moses' request to return to Egypt, saying, "Go in peace," so he set out with his wife and two sons,

good or evil. Their characters are in all that His name might be known, feet of single row border in a roll, twenty-the stage of formation, and a word or and now this one plague more and four feet of double row. For paste I wet with cold water a

them, upward or downward? (2) Chil- portunity. "He that, being often redren are naturally religiously in- proved, hardeneth his neck shall sudclined. That they inherit sinful dis- denly be destroyed, and that without positions cannot be denied. Let the oc- remedy" (Prov. xxix, 1). The Lord casion arise and it is wonderful how said to Pharaoh at the start: "Israel is qualities of the paste. naturally they will deceive and utter my son, my firstborn. Let my son go falsehoods. But at the same time how | that he may serve me, and if thou reeasily they believe in God, and how fuse to let him go, behold, I will slay real their faith in God and Christ and thy son, thy firstborn" (chapter iv, 22, heaven is! They should therefore be en- 23). The night has come, the night couraged along these lines and never | to be much observed unto the Lord be allowed to drift away from them, (verse 42), because He brought Israel for it is often such a difficult matter to out of Egypt, the night of death to win them back. (3) The children of to- Israel's enemies, for in every house morrow, and the cares and burdens of born dies, and also the firstborn of all match. the world will rest upon them. Who beasts (xi, 4-6; xii, 12, 29, 30). But are the leaders in business, in state against any of the children of Israel, and in church today? Those who but a | either man or beast, not a dog moved

over you, and the plague shall not be But how may we use our influence upon you to destroy you" (verse 13). for good toward those who are young- Hurriedly that night the king of way of the room. Cut and match them must understand them and gain their belongings and with silver and gold made to start by. Have a platform high confidence. We must find the key to and raiment, which they asked and re- enough so that the ceiling can be touched their little hearts, whatever it is, and ceived of the Egyptians, as God had with the head. Fold one end of the

The safety of the firstborn depended

upon the blood shed and sprinkled, not

upon their eeing it or feeling that it

were perfectly safe regardless of all

Heat the Brooder In Advance.

Kaiser's Auto Smoking Room.

The German emperor's latest motor

car is a thing of beauty and also of

utility. The car is painted cream white

and is "picked out" in gold and blue.

It is upholstered in red leather. On

children. They soon know whether purpose of the Lord shall be perform- is down. Put the others op in the same you are truthful or suspicious. And a ed" (Jer. li, 29). There is a fulfillment of way, matching carefully. The first strip the Passover in connection with a fuis the hardest to get straight. Where influence upon children. It is re- ture deliverance of Israel which shall two work it is easier, after the first strip markable how soon they learn to re-turn confidence for confidence and sus-picion for suspicion. (3) We must set it is shall scarcely be remembered (Jer. xvi, 14, 15; xxiii, 7, 8). Our Lord Issue at that last Passover which He markable how soon they learn to re- so far outdo this one from Egypt that is on, to fold both ends and start in the Farmer. She Bought Stocks.

for these

Hanging Wallpaper. is to cover the walls with white cross-It is possible to keep one's roooms flowered border only. If a trifle more fresh and clean at very small expense if color is desired, there can be strips of one can only do the work one's self. the flowered paper running up and down Wallpaper in lovely patterns can be pur- on both sides of the corners. The plain Lesson X.--Secon! Qualler, for chased very cheap, and it is not a hard background is more soothing in a room matter to lay it nicely if one only takes that is meant for sleep. Two or three pains to learn the best ways of handling old prints or silvered frames, give all the The expense of doing over a room relief that is needed in the plain wall is more in the cost of labor than in the spaces, and one exquisite room just fitted up for the summer has furniture of ant, because the fruits of one's labor light gray enameled wood and cane are so apparent. I am not a strong The twin beds, the dressing table, the woman, but I do my own paperhanging easy chairs, the footstools and the breakboth on side walls and overhead, with a fast table are of this combination. The little help from the good man. It can, window hangings and the covers of the turers' conferences and county depu-Ex. xii, 13-Commentary Prepared by however, be put on overhead by one chair cushions are of pink flowered cretonne to match covers on top of the person working alone.

The first step in the work is to remove as much of the old paper as possible. Smooth edged piece of plateglass. This ence for grange speakers. Such a and often there is only one electric A thin bladed kitchen knife will be is the newest fad in dressing table tops found a great help in doing this. All There is a tall swinging nirror which broken places in the walls can be stands upon the floor, it is heart-shaped, mended with one of the handy plaster | and has a frame of the flowered material preparations which can be bought by finished with a narrow gilt braid. Shirt- struction in the fundamentals of waist chests, lingerie bags and work grange doctrines and their presentation the pound and mixed up with water. To find out how much paper will be boxes are all of cretonne, set off with in concise and forceful language-a needed measure the height of the room from baseboard to where the border will Another charming summer room,

begin; also the length and breadth. meant for a young girl, has white speakers. The purpose of the state Find the number of square feet of surface enamelled furniture and fixings of light by multyplying the distance around the blue flowered material. The cushions mona granges, so that at least two room by the height, and find the square on the low couch, which matches the may go to each small grange county feet of overhead surface by multyplying the length of the room by the breadth. sheerest linen over covers of the flower-From the sum of these deduct the num- ed blue. All the little boxes, are younger than ourselves, and espe-cially to the boys and girls with whom our lives come in contact as narrats our lives come in contact as parents, name "I am," which Jesus so often for each window and twenty-five for brought from Holland, hold back the used (iii, 14); the new significance of each door. Divide the remainder by 86, blue window hangings. The whitewood the Order-namely, the Pomona grange the number of square feet in a roll of desk has silver appointments, outlined common paper. If 27-inch paper is used, divide, by 48. With paper that has to be matched allow a number of they are most easily influenced for the hand and power of God through feet for waste. There are twenty-four the same material, complete this dainty

How to be Miserable.

Sit by a window and look over the vital grange life of a country. It is in biling water, stirring all the time until way to your neighbor's excellent manit is of about the consistency of gravy or pudding sauce. I then add two cups of granulated sugar and set to cool. sion, which he has recently bought and paid for and fitted out, and sigh, "O, that I were a rich man !" Get angry The sugar adds much to the adhesive with your neighbor and think you have Pomona not a friend in the world. Shed a tear A board or table long enough for a or two, and take a walk in the cemetery

strip of paper and a little wider, a pair of long bladed shears, a whisk broom, "Wt.en shall I be buried here ?" plenty of clean regs on which to wipe Sign a note for a friend and never hands, a brush broom or stiff wing with which to spread paste and a step-ladder the day whisper to yourself: "I wonder r high chair are needed, also lead pen- if he will ever pay that note !" I think everybody means to cheat you. Closely and straight edge. Lay a roll of paper on the board or examine every bill you take, and doubt floor evening the end. Lay another over its being genuine until you have put day will be the men and women of to- from the palace to the hovel the first- it matching the figure at the end. Lay your neighbor to a great deal of trouble. all rolls on in the same way, being sure Put confidence in nobody, and believe Now measure the length re- | every man you deal with to be a rogue. quired for the longest strips and cut Never accomodate if you can po square across all rolls together. Lay help it. Buy as cheap as you can and these strips face down on the board and screw down to the lowest cent.

paste the upper one. Turn both ends back lightly and cut the margin off on misfortunate. Brood over your misforthe side where it is not required. Carry tunes, your lack of talents, and believe the paper to its place and begin to paste that at no distant day you will come at the top. Unfold the lower end and brush into place with the whisk broom, being careful to see that the edges all tress and poverty. stick tightly.

Follow these recipes strictly and you Paste the next strip and repeat until will be miserable to your heart's conlike days, the burdens of life may de- this eventful night the difference was all are used. Then match another strip tent-if we may so speak-sick at heart velop that boy into the most stalwart the blood of a lamb sprinkled on the and proceed as at first. There will be and at variance with the world. Nothing manhood, and a deep sorrow may touch | two side posts and the upper door post | but little waste in this way and it saves | will cheer or encourcge you, nothing the heart of that girl which will in- of the houses, for the Lord had said, time and labor. When the long strips will throw a gleam of sunshine or a ray stantly change her into a woman of "When I see the blood, I will pass are all, put on short ones. It will often of warmth into your heart. You will be happen that waste pieces may be used an isolated creature, a perfect picture of woe, discontent and despair.

> Do Not Neglect The Children. At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels both the board of supervisors and the should have immediate attention. The board of equalization. best thing that can be given is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea bills before the legislature, but none Remedy followed by castor oil as directwith the head or having some one hold ed with each bottle of the remedy. For it for you. Brush down and unfold and sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist,

> > MARK TWAIN'S STOGIES.

nately an old fashioned hall bedroon and comparatively commodious-has THE GRANGE regular laundry oatfit and washes and irons all her own thin waists, handkerchiefs, wash belts, thin collars, etc. Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Her equipment consists of a bosom board, a sleeve board and two four Press Correspondent New York State Grange pound flatirons and a gas jet rest for

BETTER GRANGE SPEAKERS.

her summer in a boarding house. Fold-New Idea Being Worked Oit by ing ironing boards in pretty cretonne Michigan State Grange.

and from three to five to each larger

grange county during the year to in-

der and to make them feel that they

belong to an important organization in

them, but there is too much real, solid

work to be done, too many real, help-

ful topics to be discussed, to warrant

any state grange in sending out men

who are inclined to make an interest-

GRANGE FOR GOOD ROADS.

the New York State Legislature.

pared amending the Fuller-Plank law.

of them took account of the inequali-

the old law. The grange bill proposes

to give towns with a valuation of less

ing talk simply pleasing for the hour.

Many grange states have their lecties' meetings, but it remains for Michigan state grange to institute a conferity is turned off by day in some places, light in the room, so that if one irons meeting was held a few weeks ago. by electricity one must do it by night which was presided over by the state and in the dark. It's a good idea to master and was really a school of incies .- New York Sun.

BATHING THE BABY. sort of normal class for teachers and

them

New Work For the Father of the Family.

A similar outfit is a sensible accom-

Many fathers stand aloof from the common domestic duties not because they are so busy or because they are not willing, but because of ignorance. writes Tom Masson in the Delineator. How many men are there who would not gladly drop their business at any time and stay home and give the baby his bath if they only knew how!

It seems. Fill the bathtub full of any good water, first carefully removing all germs. Put your elbow in occasionally to see if it is the right temperature. If ice forms on your elbow, you may know the water is too cold. If there are blisters, then it is too warm. a sense a substate grange. About two-Be moderate in all things. thirds of the expense of sending out

Take the baby firmly by both feet and shake him loose from his flannel moorings until you begin to see safety pins ahead. Then remove the safety pins with gas nippers and unroll until the baby looms into sight.

Now, having put on your rubber coat. less speaking at Pomona granges and put one hand firmly under the baby's grange picnics. A few good stories, chest and the other on his back and followed by a more or less practical launch him on the still waters. When talk, followed by more good stories, he has kicked all the water out of the seems to be the ideal which a good bathtub, renew as before. many grange speakers have before

> ing the baby to keep him face down. Otherwise you would not be able to put water anywhere else but in his

GARDENING HINTS.

Roses like a rich soil, so it would be A Purely Grange Road Bill Now Before nure early in the spring. An oil can makes an excellent water-The New York state grange legislative committee has had a new bill preshould be warm when applied. so that poorer towns will receive a laryard generally indicate that a cultured and uneasy. ger share of state aid and grading the and prosperous farmer lives there. towns according to the average assessed valuation per mile of road rather than the valuation per town. In its grading of towns for state aid under the money system the grange bill uses the assessed valuation as equalized by Too much pot room is injurious to There were numerous good road well it would be a good plan to transplant them. Poppies will grow as rapidly as ties that appeared in the working of

weeds after they get started, and it is hard to imagine a more beautiful flowthan \$5,000 per mile a 100 per cent ad- er. The seed is cheap too.

A Dining Room Lounge

ered with a fabric to match the pre-

vailing color scheme of the room and

is decorated with fancy pillows placed

Sun Bath Coop For Chicks.

COOP FOR CHICKS.

"Domineering" Hens.

id people. Hens are like human be-

ings in this respect. The cross, bossy

hens and their broods will get more

than their share of the feed if one is

The domineering hens compel the oth-

The hens eat more than they need

anyway when allowed to eat with the

chicks. A feeding coop that will ad-

Treatment For Colds.

Don't Coddle the Hens.

Some folks like to domineer over tim-

old sash on hand.

not careful in feeding.

ers to keep to the rear.

in a line to form a back

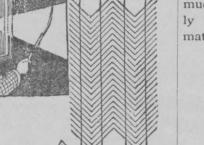
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS.

An Experiment With a Beam of Light. paniment for the woman who spends The Parallel Lines. Are these four vertical lines parallel? The eye says no, but if the sketch is cases come for travelers. An electric iron is a convenience for the woman looked at edgeways with the eye at who occupies an electric lighted house. the bottom of the page they will be

But here is a suggestion: The electric- seen to be perfectly parallel. When you look direct at them, they your subscription to the CARROLL curved, but in reality they are perfectly straight.

have a candle for use in such exigen-



BEAM OF LIGHT. PARALLEL LINES. room, you think you see the light, but

light is invisible. You see only the floating in the air, and if those dust keeping posted on what is going beam. To prove this take a redhot poker

the light becomes invisible, having no

SIGNS OF RAIN.

Animals and Plants Indicate the Ap proach of Storms.

It is well known that animals and fowls give notice of the approach of rainy weather by their peculiar actions. Dogs and cats are less energetic and show an unusual disposition to sleep. Sheep crowd together in a sheltered place. Horses neigh, cattle low, peausual. All this is due to the decreased

Flowers and shrubbery in the front in breathing and makes them listless Tuberose bulbs that are started in cat rubs her ears and sometimes every all-the-year-round people are the the house late this month should not part of her coat that she can reach. be set outdoors until the first of June. This is due in part to the dampness of ones who amount to the mos A little lime stirred into the soil in the air, which penetrates the hair and everywhere. which potted plants are growing will makes the skin itch, but it is chiefly be beneficial at this time of the year. due perhaps to the air being heavily charged with electricity. The hair of small plants, and if they are not doing the cat becomes heavily charged, too, and she rubs it to make it lie smooth and to brush away the peculiar sensa-

Perhaps you have noticed that the leaves of the dandelion and the clover fold up and go to sleep, so to speak, when rain is near. As these i never open their leaves without the If one has plenty of room and plenty | stimulating influence of sunshine, the cloudy sky puts them to sleep. Anothof furniture, a lounge may prove a welcome adjunct to the dining room, er reason for the change is the expan-The best advertisers-the best sion of the air vessels of the plants. although not usually included in the furnishing of this apartment. There due to the damp air, which causes the business men-are looking for leaves to contract and close, just as pasummer trade, and have the meris, however, altogether too much convention in these matters, and some of per curls when one side of it is moischandise to stimulate buying when tened the most delightful homes are those Boys and girls should make a study business gets slack. Most of the which disregard what "they" do and of these things. Not only would they best bargains of the whole year say, placing the piano in the hall if find the study full terest, but it would cultivate their eres of obthat happens to be convenient, or a cabinet of china in the library if the servation and give them a better shows a disposition to be lazy. knowledge of nature.-Chicago News. This is a truth worth rememberhave it so. A dining room lour ge usually tends to the divan style is cov-

The good correspondent, also, is cocks scream, guinea fowls squall, and the one who finds time to send in well to spade in some well rotted ma- ducks and geese are more noisy than the news, even if the weather bet supply of oxygen in the air and to the hot. The one who is able to ing pot for indoor plants. The water depressing effect of damp air on their overcome that "tired feeling," is nerves. It gives them some difficulty likely to be healthy in mind and body and a person of consequence

Another sign of rain is seen when a in his or her community. The

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appear to be themselves irregularly RECORD during the hot weather, and the busy season, for the Here is another optical illusion: When reason that this is the time of the a beam of light passes through a dark year when the paper is at its best for readers. It then contains much less advertising, consequent-

It is a mistake to discontinue

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ly much more general reading matter.

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Nobody can afford to let-up in motes could be removed, as in a vacu- on. The man who is "too tired" um, for instance, you would see no to read, or who complains that "the flies bother him too much,"

heat consumes the dust particles, and things in good shape.

and pass it gently through a beam of is a suspicious character. The light on some sunny day, and a dense chances are that his place shows black shadow will be seen for a mo-ment where the poker has passed. The that he is also "too tired" to keep

solid matter to reflect it .- Star Monthly.

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Be careful while you are manipulat-

such speakers will be borne by the state grange and the other third by the Michigan has herein set an example worthy to be followed by every other grange state. There is too much aim-

-and to give assistance to the Pomona lecturer in order that the Pomona Yet in reality it is much simpler than grange programme may be in every way superior to that of the subordinate grange. Although the Pomona grange pays nothing into the state grange treasury, it is recognized as the gateway of access to influence upon the

them a good example. It is useless Jesus at that last Passover which He for you to preach to children if you kept with His disciples referred to this do not practice as well as preach. future deliverance when He said, "I Those who are older and whose senses will not any more eat thereof until if have been dulled by the passing of be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" years may be imposed upon sometimes, (Luke xxii, 16). but not so with children. Their alert | While the Passover was the beginminds soon discover inconsistencies. ning of Israel's history as a nation (4) Win them for Christ. This is the and the final fulfillment of it shall see greatest thing. Win them while they their restoration and conversion as a are young. Let the overcautious and antion at the second coming of Christ unduly pious think and say what they in power and glory, there are most may please, but win the children and practical lessons for every believer. young for Christ at the earliest possi- and the whole plan of redemption is ble moment and bind them forever to most fully and clearly set forth. Start-Him and to His church. Get them | ing with the statement of the Spirit by into His kingdom and by the grace of Paul, "Christ our Passover is sacri-God help to keep them there, that they | ficed for us" (I Cor. v, 7), we are carmay never know anything else than to ried back to the first bloodshedding at her time. love and serve God and to delight to the institution of sacrifice in Gen. iii. worship in His sanctuary.

responsibilities as well as privileges. Himself a Lamb;" then, in John i, They should love and obey their par- "Behold the Lamb of God," and in ents, reverence and respect their eld- Rev. v, 12, and context, "Worthy is the ers and strive to please those who are Lamb that was slain." The Lamb kept giving time and care in training them | four days is suggestive of the 4,000 up in the fear of the Lord. They years between Gen. iii, 15, and Calshould "remember their Creator in the | concerning Christ in I Pet. i, 19. days of their youth."

BIBLE READINGS. Deut. v, 16; vi, 6-9; xxx, 1-3; Prov. i, 7-15; vi. 20-23; xv, 1-5; xxii, 6; Eccl. xii, 1; Luke xviii, 15-17; Eph. vi, 1-3.

Christian Endeavor In Panama. How about Christian Endeavor? by Me" (John vi. 57). The bitter herbs That, too, exists in the canal zone as suggest the fellowship of His sufferwell as Christian Endeavor uncapitalings (Phil, iii, 10) and have an illusized. In the Wesleyan church of Cotration in Jer. xx. 8: Rev. x. 10. The ion is a society which Pastor Cook asabsence of all leaven points to the putsured me was doing a good work, largely among the Jamaicans. Another. society is found among the hotel employees of Christobal, the zone settle-14. The sufficiency of the Lamb is ment just outside of the native city of Colon. This is in connection with the seen in that it was never too small for a household, and if the household was Presbyterian church, of which Rev. too small for a lamb then the neighbor Mr. Fletcher is pastor. Another is connext door was to share it, and that ducted by Miss Johnson of Panama, and a remarkably cosmopolitan society it is, consisting of two Syrians, three Italiaus, one Spaniard and a number of Jamaicans and Barbadians. while the superintendent herself is an cording to his eating" (see also xvi. Englishwoman, I heard of an Ameria 18, 21), succests the question of cacan society at Culébra, but did not get particulars. Several other societies are pacity to enjoy the Lamb and makes projected .-- Dr. Francis E. Clark, Deabound. scribing His Stay in the Canal Zone.

New Granges Organized.

Secretary C. M. Freeman of the national grange reports that 138 granges the brooder several days before want him to see the agent. were organized and 17 reorganized ed for the newly hatched chicks-a during the first three months of this week before if possible. This will give and scored her roundly for her lax busiyear. New York state leads with time enough to note how much, if any, 6; Massachusetts, 5; Illinois and ature of the brooder is almost certain stead. Kentuck: 3 each: Maine, Missouri and to work havoe. Indiana. 2 each, and 1 each for California. Colocado, Delaware, Iowa, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Photo Wanted.

If there is a farmer in the United States that can give an intelligent rea- each of the inner sides there are small son for not uniting with the grange cupboards containing all a smoker's fire I had made on my hearth, and it now after knowing of its efforts to requisites; then there are a movable wasn't until it was charcoal that I re-

The young woman had heard so many ales of fortunes made in a few short ours that she became inoculated with the germ of speculation and determined to grow rich on her own account. When voiced her ambition to the member f her family, however, she met with the ritating opposition which discouraging kinsfolk always show. The men de elared that 3 per cent was all she could vell enough alone. The girl scoffed at this advice as the

ment.

stock,'

product of minds without either imagnation or progressiveness, and bided Finally the wished-for opportunity 21, then on to the Isaac story of Gen. came. She heard of an oil well which But children and young people have xxii and the words, "God will provide would be a monstrous producer in short an infinitesimal rate, merely to allow responsible people like herself to bene interested in the project.

The girl wrote to the agent and rewere not only-to my mind-perfect. ceived from him a most complimentary reply. He said that the demand for but you could get a basketful of them should also respond to the efforts of vary. The words "without blemish" shares of stock was so great that it was for a cent—or a dime. They didn't use with difficulty he could supply it, but cents out there in those days. So when that rather than see a person of her I saw them advertised in Hartford I financial acumen and prominence go without any he would sell her 20 of his came out to me in badly battered and own shares at \$5 apiece. In two months disreputable looking old square pastehe assured her they would be worth board boxes, 200 in a box. George produce on commission, and there is a was there. (f they were under it, they \$5000. The girl felt that she was cruel in tak- brought a box, which was caved in on possibility that a cold storage plant

feelings. Eating the lamb points to ing the stock of this too-generous person all sides, looking the worst it could, the fellowship with God of the re-deemed. "He that eateth Me shall live with the thought that he probably had conversation had been brilliantly animuch more, paid him \$100, received the mated up to that moment, but now a stock and prepared to wait with what patience she might for the time when say, not all of a sudden, but the frost she could draw \$5000 from her invest- fell upon each man as he took up a

Occasionally she heard from the agent ting away of all evil, for leaven inva- that for reasons which were absolutely there, in the middle, his sentence broke rlably signifies evil. The girded loins, unintelligible to her the well had not off. That kind of thing went on all tainly be pouring forth. After a year the girl wrote to the silence, agent, who lived in a neighboring city, Those

and demanded to know when the stock would rise in price, but received no regives some light upon the question, ply. After another six months, she "Who is my neighbor?" The one who wrote to the agent asking if he would whift's, then gave it up. He got up can enjoy with me the Lamb, no mat- care to buy her stock at the figure at with the remark that he had to go to ter where he may be on the earth. The which she had purchased it. She said the bedside of a sick parishioner. He sentence in verse 4, "Every man ac- that she had always tell- she was very started out. Rev. Dr. Burton was the selfish to take it from him, and now she next man. He took only one whiff vould give it back at \$5 per share. There was no reply to this, either, nor o four other letters which she wrote to one thin's of the poor appetites that this strangely uncommunicative gentlesound of his voice that he didn't think

Finally she felt that the situation with Parker for getting in ahead with Always make it a point to warm up all the details of the case, and asked The brother was gloomily reproachful, ness methods. "Women don't know

> The next day the brother came to the young woman wearing a look of abject humiliation. "No I have done it, sis," he said dejectedly

'You haven't killed him,'' she gasped. "No, I have merely burned up the bock," he replied. "You see, I was clearing up my desk a bit, and I thought it off. I went to bed myself. At breakthe envelope you had given me was an impressively:

field meetings of the year, all of which fat jobs of public printing or pubortune by buying stocks, and is follow first on the wrong side to press them at the front door, and you can go gives us an idea of what a tremendous lishing – but earn our success on ng the slower and surer method of plumb to the upper gate and tread on into shape. When this is done, draw "Don'ts" In Rearing Chicks. aving her pennies. The principal things to avoid in rear- influence must be exacted by the lec-Consumption is less deadly than it used to be. out the bastings and iron on the right 609 one of them cigars every time. side. After all this the edge will need ing little chicks are crowding, too ture hour work of the granges, like- merit alone. You have been help It wasn't true in detail, but in essen-Summer Bedrooms picking out with the fingers if it is much feed, too much heat and sudden wise the responsibility resting upon ing, and we thank you. Keep tials it was .- Mark Twain's Autobiog-Certain relief and usually complete recovery and extreme changes in temperature. those who plan and conduct this edu- it up! finished with lace. Those dainty flowered wall papers and raphy in North American Review. Many girls do up their smail furbish- Do not try to hatch more chicks than cational work of the Order. will result from the following treatment: chintzes which are so much used for ings themselves either because help is you have brooder room for. For 500 fitting up summer bedrooms never se Caked Sweetbreads. not adequate for all family demands chicks have at least ten brooders. ed as pretty as they do this year. For-Equally Divided. Wash the sweetbreads carefully, free-Hope, rest, fresh air, and -Scott's merly it was the custom to cover the ing them from skin and strings. This Men and women must be pretty or because they enjoy fussing with walls and sometimes the ceiling, too, especially if the house was one of those equally divided in New Hampshire. them. The little three and four pound The "White" Makes the Chick. Emulsion. irons found in house furnishing depart- The whole of the chick is formed out They surely are in grange membership quaint, old farmhouses, and the room slightly salted and cook for ten minments are more easily manipulated by of the white of the egg. The yolk is On Oct. 1, 1906, the end of the grange ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00. had sloping ceilings, with a paper strewn utes. Turn off the water and cover the fiscal year, there were 13,583 men and amateurs and will iron anything but never taken in until just before pipwith big bunches of roses or trailing sweetbreads (in a cold vessel) with iced **ŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ** heavy fabrics. A girl uptown whose ping time; then it is drawn in and fur. 14,416 women, and the net gain durvines. A newer and more restful way | water. In five minutes drain and cov-218 The Carroll Record. Ing the year was 220 me "home" is a hall bedroom-it is fortu- nishes food for the chick. women. 1-

dition to that which they raise themselves; those between \$5,000 and \$7,000 The Effect They Produced on the After valuation, 90 per cent; between \$7,000 Dinner Festivities. and \$9,000, 80 per cent; between \$9,000

Ore night at the Hartford Monday and \$11,000, 70 per cent, and between Evening ciub meeting George, our col- \$11,000 and \$13,000, 50 per cent. A ored butler, came to me when the suplimitation is fixed for towns with

per was nearly over, and I noticed that \$25,000 per mile valuation not to exhe was pale. Normally his complexion ceed \$25 per mile annually, and towns with a mileage valuation exceeding was a clear black and very handsome, \$25,000 will not be permitted to draw but now it had modified to old amber. more than one-tenth of 1 per cent of ie said.

their total valuation. This is purely "Mr. Clemens, what are we going to o? There is not a cigar in the house a grange good roads bill. out those old Wheeling long nines. Can't nobody smoke them but you! Newspapers Help Grange Work. Editors of country newspapers are They kill at thirty yards. It is too well disposed toward the grange. They ope to receive for her money and that late to telephone-we couldn't get any he had best stick to the banks and let eigars out from town-what can we will use write-ups of meetings of local do? Ain't it best to say nothing and granges if they are furnished them; let on that we didn't think?" they will announce the programme in "No," I said, "that would not be advance; they will lend valuable aid honest. Fetch out the long nines." to the grange movement. But they which he did.

I had just come across those "long them. They want grange news, too, mes" a few days or a week before. not stuff ten days' old. Every grange New England. The box in which the ground, said, "May it please your majorder, the stock of which was selling at I hadn't seen a long nine for years. should have a local press correspond- hen is kept overlaps the sup parlor to esty to answer me a question?" When I was a cub pilot on the Mis- ent who should be selected with spe- some extent, the overlapping portion sissippi in the late fifties I had had a cial reference to his fitness for the being faced with three inch mesh poulgreat affection for them, because they work.

Organized For Business.

The Penobscot (Me.) Pomona Grange company was recently organized and has a capital of \$200,000 for the purpose of dealing in groceries, grains and feeds and all kinds of farm supplies. It also intends to buy and sell farm will be erected in Bangor by the same company in the near future.

The legislative committee of the New requirements, so they made one of cigar and held it poised in the air-and their own.

Talk grange among your farmer etc., take us to Luke xii, 35; Eph. vi, begun to spout, but that by next Tues- around the table until when George neighbors! All farmers should stand day a stream of kerosene would cer- had completed his crime the whole shoulder to shoulder these days for the place was full of a thick solemnity and principles the grange is seeking to up they were outdoors. This entire con- learn from the fire engine? It must hold.

> Those men began to light the cigars. The national grange executive com-Rev. Dr. Parker was the first man to mittee held a joint meeting with the light. He took three or four heroic special committee on grange life insurance at Albany, N. Y., on April 25.

> State Master Hill of Pennsylvania has sounded his slogan for 1907-"a Pennsylvania membership of 100,000." and followed Parker. He furnished a pretext, and you could see by the Grange fire insurance was never so

much of the pretext and was vexed popular and profitable as now.

TO LAUNDER FRILLS.

The Curling Iron Sometimes Used to Obtain a Crimped Effect. More than one girl is denying herself sity.

the possession of Marie Antoinette trills on her shirt waists, collars and cuffs because of the exigencies of iron-

them out as frilly as in their first esfirst the ruffle, then the collar. Then closed one,

she took small carling tongs and fluted the ruffle with them. The tongs There is such a thing as being over are the smallest size to be had. The

A Wise King. There once lived a very wise king who, it was said, could answer any question put to him. People from all parts of the world came to ask his advice if they were in any trouble or dif-The illustration shows a sun bath ficulty. One day an old man who had expect reports to have something in coop for chicks which is used with heard reports of his great wisdom great success in many portions of came to him and, bowing almost to the "Say on," said the king.

The old man then said, "Can you tell me why, having two eyes and two ears, I have only one mouth?" "Yes," said the king; "you have two eyes that you may see everything well and two ears that you may hear every- this Summer. Look ahead a little

thing well, but you have one mouth so that you may not talk too much."-

months in this department, but Guess the Answers. If Dick's father be John's son, what there is always an advantage in relation is Dick to John? His grandhaving work done when there is If all the money in the world was diplenty of time in which to do it.

ing.

vided equally among the people, what would each one get? An equal share. Why is a young lady like a sheaf of wheat? First she is cradled, then Why is an engraver fearless of

What lesson of life can the small boy

Who is it that always has a number of movements on foot for making money? A dancing master.

Bobby's Trouble. I'm generally contenter Than any boy I know; I'm satisfied most always Whate'er may come or go. But this time I'm dissatisfied, A most peculiar biz

But I don't know what it is.

The Work In Massachusetts. The lecture hour work in the granges mit the chicks and exclude the quarrel of Massachusetts for the first nine some, fussy old hens is almost a neces- months of 1906 meant something like

this: That 1.058 debates and discussions were held, in which 5,745 members participated; that 960 members When colds first make, their appear | read essays or papers on various subing them. A skilled laundress can turn ance accompanied by subezing and run- jects and that after the reading these ning at the nose fifteen drops of spirits papers were discussed by 2,460 pertate, but the average home washer and of camphor mixed with sugar and the sons; that 5,190 persons gave vocal sefroner makes a poor job of it, besides whole dissolved in a plut of drinking lections; that 3,927 persons gave instruthe cluttering of her time with the water, allowing the birds no other mental selections; that 5,526 persons extra work. A trim girl at a smart drink, will usually prove an effective gave readings; that 1,118 speakers pre neckwear counter divulged the secret | remedy. See that the poultry quarters | sented a great variety of subjects, ofof her own prettily crimped collar are well ventilated. Birds will recover ten followed by lively discussions; that from colds more quickly in an open in dramatic features 3,798 persons con-She washed and ironed it herself, front house than they will in a tightiy tributed some part; that 7,560 members participated in some other feature that has added interest to the lecture hour, while perhaps the most astounding total of all is the revela-

try wire, so that the chicks can get in and out at will, while the old hen is which is nothing more than a box with thrashed, and finally she becomes the a beveled top, to the upper portion of flower of the family. which is hinged a window sash or a hotbed sash. When the weather is cold drowning? Because he is accustomed or rainy the little fellows may enjoy | to die sinking. themselves almost as much as though trivance may be built at a cost of a work or it can't play. few cents if one happens to have an

We invite everybody to send in the news. While we have a large number of correspondents. they frequently miss good items which we would very much like There's something that I want to

to have. Special articles, on live public questions, always wanted, whether they agree with the opinions of the Editor or not.

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take care of his interests, we would table, inkstands and stationery. It membered. I certainly am sorry, and I large ones are of no use out of their particular with your hens. Don't think tion from these quarterly reports that like to have his photo to place upon the may be mentioned that in order to en- apologize and all that, but I reckon He brought the cup to me and asked us wherein you think it might be legitimate office. Ruffied shirt waist it a kindness to keep them shut up all in these same nine months the lecture wall in the hall of ingratitude, says the able the emperor to enter the car with your hundred has gone just the same.' improved. We are trying to pubplaits can be treated in the same man- the time in a little bit of a pen, feed- hour programmes in the granges of the grange editor of the National Stock- his helmet on his head the top of the And it had, but the young woman "Mr. Clemens, how far is it from the ner. When they are knife plaited, the ing them all they can stuff. Let them state were listened to by a total audilish a paper for the best interests learned afterward that the oil well which | front door to the upper gate?" car has to be raised. best way is to baste the little plaits in out to skirmish around for themselves ence of more than 178,000 persons. of the People. We have no was touted as a monstrous producer had I said, "It is a hundred and twentynever brought forth a drop, and now she has given up all idea of making a He said He said place with two rows of stitches before They will enjoy it and do all the bet which does not include the still further attendance at the various state revenue from political graft-no the piece is washed. Then iron them | ter for it. <u>ŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ</u>ŶŶ He said, "Mr. Clemens, you can start

ruffle.

needed a man to deal with it, and so she a fictitious ailing client. Rev. Mr. gave the stock to her brother, told him Twichell followed and said he had to go now because he must take the midnight train for Boston. Boston was the first place that occurred to him. I year. New York state leads with the largett list, 27; then follow Ver-mont with 10; Pennsylvania, 18; Wash-ington, 11; Ohio and Michigan, 9 each; the temperature in the brooder. Too ington, 11; Ohio and Michigan, 9 each; the temperature in the brooder. Too Oregon and Kansas, 8 each; New Jer- particular. Irregularity in the temper- money from this thief or thrash him in- left but George and me, I was cheer-

ful. I had no compunctions of conscience, no griefs of any kind. But George was beyond speech because he held the honor and credit of the family above his own, and he was ashamed fast in the morning when George was passing a cup of coffee I saw it tremble in his hand. I knew by that sign that there was something on his mind.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

Mrs. Motter is now in Taneytown, and the business in general was so conmaking arrangements for building a new ducted as to evade all the laws framed round in a graceful curve. barn.

Misses Pauline and Clara Brining, are mington was raided in the spring of 1906 60 funny." visiting relatives and friends in Washing- and plates from which the tickets were ton, D. C.

Miss Anna Crapster returned home The government was not at that time from school, in Virginia, on Tuesday able to establish a conspiracy case, but evening.

Regular meeting of Fire Co. this packages which had been shipped from (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. A full after they had crossed the state line. attendance desired.

It begins to look as though the coal operators have cornered the weather, who in the court for the Southern disand are "operating" it too.

Mr. Fred. Lindauer and wife, of Bal- cause the interstate carriage of lottery timore, have been spending the week at advertisements. In addition to the plea the Lutheran parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the parents of the phernalia and also immediately to dislatter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Fuss.

The "lost dog" advertisement in the The "lost dog" advertisement in the Del., operated under the name of John RECORD, last week, returned the animal M. Rogers Press, where the lottery for me to touch. to its owner, early on Saturday morning, tickets have been printed for years. The a natural consequence.

Miss Nettie Harman, spent from efforts of the federal authorities to crush on the shining beach at the foot of the cousins, Miss Mary and Edith Harman, of near Union Bridge, Md.

Rev. Thos. L. Springer will preach in ers, who operated the concern's printing Rev. Thos. L. Springer will preach in Taneytown Presbyterian church at 10 Fitzpatrick at Boston. a. m. and 8 p. m., and in Piney Creek church at 2 p. m., Sunday June 9th.

"Bolivar" arrived on Thursday evening, somewhat disabled, but if the state are to the effect that the peach coming of warm weather depends on crop will be better in Kent than in him-as some seem to think-he is wel- Sussex county, and that while there are come.

festival, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Kent. Mr. Newton, of Brideville, said church, will be held on the school house this week that he thought Bridgeville would have at least a third of a crop. lawn, June 13th. to 15th. Supper each Some varieties have few peaches while evening.

returned home on Monday-discharged as cured.

Mrs. Jennie Powers, of Baltimore, and Riffle, on Middle St.

The Fire Company received a check of \$30.00 from Mrs. Mary L. Motter, in loaded every day. Large quantities will recognition of their services in saving also be shipped from many of the staher dwelling and other buildings, during tions along the road.-Dover Index. the barn fire on Decoration day.

Miss Edna Tschudy, of Baltimore, who has frequently visited Taneytown and who is well known to the young folks here, has received prominent mention digestion," "kidney disease," "colds" by the city papers for her fine singing in and "rheumatism" among the people of a recent concert.

Mrs. M. A. Koons, Miss Bessie Har-

Since the Louisiana Lottery Company was forced out of business in 1877, the I was hazily conscious of a gentle same scheme, in effect, has been carried rustling noise near me, and then someon surreptitiously by the Honduras Lottery Company, having printing establishments at Wilmington, Del., and thing wet and cold came dab in my face. I sat up with a jerk, and there Mobile, Alabama, the drawings being sat a mermaid! Good gracious!

Honduras Lottery Suppressed.

You can imagine how startled I felt. She sat on the sand quite close to me, resting on one hand and with her tail. states. The agents and officers of the concern operated under assumed names, an indisputable tail, with beautifully glistening silvery brown scales, coiled for the suppression of lotteries. "Excuse me," she said. "but you look

The printing establishment at Wil-"Funny!" I exclaimed indignantly. printed, together with considerable mat-"What have you been up to? You've ter relating to the lottery business seized. been throwing water over me."

"I haven't." in January, 1907, the printing establishment at Mobile was raided and certain is all wet now, and my hair is damp." "Yes, you have. Look here, my face "I didn't throw water over you:] that city were seized at Atlanta, Ga., suppose it was rather forward, but I With the evidence thus obtained, Judge Toulmin, of Mobile, on Tuesday, You looked so tempting, you know, imposed fines in the cases of defendants lying there. I really could not resist

trict of Alabama entered pleas of guilty you.' "Well, you shouldn't, then," I said. to an indictment charging conspiracy to "Now you've woke me up, and some of the water has gone down my neck." of guilty, the defendants agreed to sur-I spoke grumpily. You see, I was render to the government for destruction scarcely myself yet. It was so utterly all lottery books, plates and other paraincomprehensible that I should be sit pose of the printing establishment of the Honduras National Lottery Company, ting here with an absolute mermaid, a creature I had never for a moment be Sixth and Orange streets, Wilmington, lieved in, sitting almost close enough

I had wandered off that afternoon fines aggregate \$259,200. among the bowlders that lay piled up In a lengthy statement detailing the

Thursday evening till Monday with her the lottery it says that the greater por-consing Miss Mary and Edith Harman tion of the profits in the Washington dis-was very hot, so hot that after skimwas very hot, so hot that after skimming through the columns of the paper I had brought with me I lay back and snoozed in blissful disregard of the glaring sun and the white rocks

described.

asked.

read?'

mind?"

lay on the beach.

let me light it."

hind that rock."

from a steamer. Pretty name, Imogen

here, and yesterday it was so hot that

I dropped asleep, and when you came

along I only just had time to get be-

"So you've seen me before, then?"

"Really," she sighed, looking down.

"Er-shall I-would you-shall we-

I leaned over her as she raised her

face, smilingly, mischievously, to mine,

when, just as our lips touched, with a

sea. I stood still and called to her and

distinctly saw her white arms waved

to me and heard the rippling of her

laugh and saw, too, her long brown

What Makes the Valet.

hair tossing on the waves.

the man.'

Press.

a dab in the face with her wet fin.

sudden twist of her tail she caught me

rock that just showed itself above the ington, D. C.

"Oh, yes, several times! I saw you

"Not half so pretty as Maud."

-----Delaware Fruit Prospects.

Reports from different parts of the

suddenly Said I, "You must be a very mischievous girl-mermaid, I mean." "Oh, no, I'm not-not nearly so bad a few orchards in New Castle county, it

The annual ice cream and strawberry will be still more prolific than those in wasn't with me when I came up and wasn't with me when I came up and found you here." "A gentleman--a merman?" I ventured. "Oh, no! She usually comes up here

others will bear a plenty. Keiffer pears are scarce, but other Mrs. Josephine Frealing (nee Johnson) varieties are unusually promising. Most who has been at a hospital in Frederick, orchards have an abundance of apples for mental treatment, for about a year, and it is believed that this fruit will prove again this year that it is as steady growing and reliable as corn or wheat. The continuous cold wet weather de-

troyed a large portion of the fruit in plum orchards. Strawberries are late. Mrs. Nettie Fowler, Mrs. Jesse F. Bill- The very earliest varieties are just commyer and Mrs. John Stuller, of Union-town, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cora brisk next week if the weather continues "Not h warm. There will be a large crop of fine fruit. The principal shipping points for strawberries will be Bridgeville and

Selbyville, where trains of cars will be -----

Just Sick Enough to Drink.

Topeka, Kan., June 3.-The frightful Topeka is told in the reports of sales of quor made by the 25 druggists here.

The total liquor sales for the month, tail, glided up to me. She seemed highgett and Master Earl Koons, attended made to persons under sworn affidavits, ly delighted at being allowed to strike

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Advice of the largest coffee dealers in the world is always to buy the oldfashioned Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee in

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JAVA.

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NICE FRESH EGGS wanted; Fowls 1c; spring chickens, 14 to 14 lbs., free of feed, 22 to 24c; Squab3, 15c to 20c; and the low ripple of the retreating no poultry received after Thursday morn-ng. Good Calves 5½c., 50c for delivertide. And then happened all I have ing.-SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE. "Do you know you snore?" she said

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 NICE FRESH EGGS wanted, as a peciality. Chickens, Calves, and all kinds of market produce. Highest cash prices paid,--HIGH ST. PRODUCE CO., Theo. M. Bankard, Manager.

5 SMALL SHOTES, for sale by MILwith me of an afternoon, but she's up TON H. SPANGLER, near Harney.

at the other end of the bay today. Her name's Genevieve, and mine's Maud." STRAWBERRY and Ice cream Festival, June 14--15, at Walnut Grove school. Proceeds for the purchase of a "Where do you get your names?" I chool Library. All are invited. "Out of books we pick up. We got mine and my cousin Imogen's out of a FOR SALE. - 9 Berkshire pigs. supplement that dropped overboard

THE LATEST style in Millinery, Dress loods Silks and Oxfords for June buy Gettysburg, Pa.

LOST OR STRAYED .- Black and

FOR SALE .- A Silo 14x30, sold by Smith & Reifsnider.—Apply to, C. J. BARRICK, Rocky Ridge, Md. 6-8-5t FESTIVAL.-The Ladies of Winter's church will hold their annual Ice cream and Strawberry Festival Saturday afternoon and evening, June 29th.

Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, BAND Festival, for benefit of Mayberry Band, on evenings of June 8 and 15th., n Marker's grove, near Mayberry. The Pleasant Valley Band will be present Refreshments served. Every

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Dry Goods Dry Goods >

Extraordinary Values, Newest Goods, Finest Materials. Correct Styles.

Annual June Sale.

The greatest assortment of materials, styles and colors. New Wash Silk all shades, yard wide Taffetas, Fancy Waist Silks, new Summer lawns latest checks, stripes and prints. Persian Lawns, India Linons, Mercerized white goods of all characters, and price reductions were never more liberal.

Our very Complete Stock of Laces and Embroidery.

These assortments are always complete, aside from the qualities always found here. We call attention to the prices which are in every instance extremely moderate.

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Large line of linen towels, linen Damasks, Turkey Red Damasks, Crashes and Napkins at old prices.

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Beautifully embroidered fronts and yokes. Fine make neatly tucked backs and sleeves. Special sample lot at **39c**, **49c**, **\$1.00**, **\$1.39**, **\$1.50**, **\$2.00**.

Oxford Ties.

Patent leather, gun metal and tan slippers for Men, Women and Children Also tan, gun metal and patent leather pumps for ladies. We can show you a full line of shoes at interesting prices.

Men's Clothing and Hats.

Big stock of Clothing and Hats. All new goods and the latest styles procurable A variety of worsteds of character to choose from and a perfect fit guaranteed.

Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums.

New line received this week of Carpets, Mattings, Oilcloths and Linoleums. **New Millinery:**

We have procured the advanced styles in Summer Millinery, New Shapes, New Hats, New Flowers, New Ribbons.

OUR MOTTO

High Grade Goods. **Bottom Prices**. Taneytown, Md. KOONS BROS. - -

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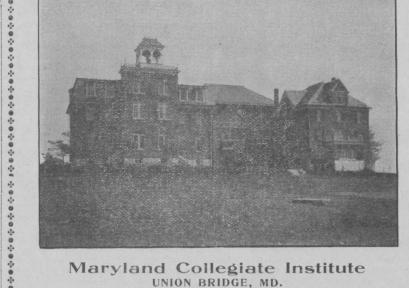
G. W. Weaver & Son Our Ready-made Clothing is full up. Ladies' Tailor-made Suits and Skirts

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Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, Hats, Straws, Window Shades, Notions, and Dry Goods in general, have all arrived.

SHOES, better than ever.

Every effort has been made to get the best things: to give our customers the best value for their money, and to leave nothing undone. Now with these few remarks and full of meaning, we leave you to be the judge, after examination. No trouble to show goods and give prices.



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Ready-to-wear Goods.

We are about rounding up the Greatest Season of Wool Dress

Goods selling we have ever had, and we are anxious to

have an early "clean up" of all parts of pieces

Catalogue sent on application. Write us for illustrated Post Cards.

LAURA MCGEE, near Uniontown

ers. Special low prices on these goods at KOONS BROS. 6-8-2t "Well, I don't know. We're glad to at KOONS BROS.

get anything to read. Is that today's paper?" pointing to the Chronicle that white female dog, setter. Reward of \$1.00 if returned to RECORD office. "Yes," I said. "Would you like it to "Thanks awfully; no, not now, but I'll take it with me if you don't mind. Smoke your pipe, will you?" "With great pleasure. Sure you don't

"Not a bit. Besides, I want you to So I pulled out my pipe and filled it, and Maud, with a sinewy loop of her

Harney.

the Commencement exercises of New they were suffering from one or more of Windsor College, on Thursday. Miss the diseases above enumerated before Vallie Shorb, of Detour, a niece of Mrs. Koons, was one of the graduates.

Jonas Harner, a prominent citizen of toes amputated, and who for a time quire. feared gangrenous complications, is getting along nicely and will in the course of a little time he all right again of a little time be all right again.

An effort is being made to organize a base ball club in Taneytown, perhaps of the "middle weight" class. We hardly thought there was a sufficient number of young men here, with nothing to do, to make up a nine; but, baseball is a fine athletic exercise and amusement, and if we are to have a club we wish it good luck.

Mrs. Ann'a Clark (nee Linn) died at her home near Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, aged 85 years. She leaves two brothers, Calvin and Wesley, all three having been living together. Funeral services will be held this Saturday morning, meeting at the house at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Pines cemetery, near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Henrietta Shriner, widow of the late John T. Shriner, died at her home in Greenville, on Sunday morning last, from dropsy, aged 74 years. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Reformed church. She leaves the following children; Mrs. Frank Keefer, of Feeedom district; Mrs. Samuel Bishop, near Taneytown; John N. Shri ner, of Philadelphia; and Charles and Emma, at home. Mrs. Shriner was a sister of the late Americus Shoemaker.

Mrs. Ellen R. Foreman, widow of the late David Foreman, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George F. Bowers, this district, on Thursday, May 30, after an illness of about six months. Funeral services were held on Saturday, at the Reformed church. She leaves eight children, as follows; David H., of Union Bridge, Joseph and Charles A., of Taneytown district, Mrs. Laura Fair and Mrs. Barbara Thomson, of Taneytown, Mrs. Susan Miller, Mrs. Clara Bowers and Mrs. Fannie Hawk, all of this neighborhood.

The sporting fraternity of Taneytown and vicinity has been collecting and subscribing funds with which to restore the half-mile race track, at Trevanion in order that they may have a place to butted in with, "What's the difference Chicago university Babylonian expedispeed and develop-and perhaps racetheir fast horses. Evidently, the streets of Tanevtown are insufficient to accommo date the fast blood, hereabouts, especially since Burgess Elliot has convinced the sports that he means to enforce the law against fast driving. Who knows that the Trevanion track may not become a famous resort, and a place to try conclusions?

edged. put kerosene on the fire? She hasn't articles "Lost" and "Found," and im-The funeral of engineer Charles M. ed for him, and the prescription was makers began to stamp their signs on In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, by Lord de Grey, who also requires a 25,000 No. 1 Chestnut Shingles. portant notices in general. Even to benzine since. sitting as a Court of Equity. voucher for everything. This may Smith, last Sunday, was very largely duly sent to be made up. Next day the the bricks, and the royal builders those who do not patronize it, it is worth come from Lord Howe or from Mr. 25 Cords Slab Wood. attended. The body was brought to physician called to see his patient and adopted a series of marks which en-Charles A. Kemper, Plaintiff. Black Snow. the cost of a year's subscription for the Greville, the private secretary, or, in in the course of his examination in- ables the era of buildings to be accu-Taneytown by a special train, arriving 6 acres uncut tree tops in lots to suit Investigation of "black" snow, which George A. Kemper, et. al., Defendants. the case of purely personal expendiinformation it carries. quired whether the prescription had rately fixed. Professor Banks found George A. Kemper, et. al., Defendants. Ordered this 7th, day of June A. D., 1:07, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally, ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th, day of June next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County. the case of purely personal expendi-ture, from Miss Charlotte Knollys. There is never any need for ber majes-ty to sign a check, and the treasurer thas full power to indorse incoming checks on her behalf. Her majesty, however, keeps one or two the full nepurchaser, chips, chunks, etc. about 11.45 a. m., and was accompanied fell in Carinthia, writes our Vienna been followed. "No, i' faith, doctor," many bricks in vast edifices stamped correspondent, showed that it was full Taneytown Grain and Hay Market by a large delegation from the Brother-Also at same time and place, the above replied Nash languidly. "If I had fol- "Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon." hood of Engineers, railroad employees, described land, containing 6 acres. of tiny black six legged insects ("snow lowed it I should have broken my fleas"), well known in the Alpine dis-Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. the family and many close friends. The neck, for I threw it out of the bedroom TERMS made known on day of sale. Harry's Weird Translation. tricts,-London Daily Mail. funeral party was met at the depot by a window."-Cleveland Leader. Harry, aged eight years, was directed **KEMPER & FEESER.** Wheat, . 90@90 DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk. however, keeps one or two pecial acgreat crowd of relatives, friends and by his mother, who was not feeling Corn, new and dry... . 57@57 A Transformation. well enough to go to church, to remain DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk. 6-8-3t time to time by aggregate rayments counts, which are replenished from sympathizers, and the Reformed church, His Own Experience. Where is my baby, I'd like to know? I can't find him anywhere. I've searched in the closet and out in the hall, PUBLIC SALE 55@55 Rye, "Have you 'What Can Be Done With after Sunday school for services, to where services were held, was filled. Oats 35@35 from Lord de Grey's department, and -0F-a Chafing Dish?" asked the customer listen carefully for the text from which The train left, on its return, at 3 o'clock, Timothy Hay, prime. . 15.00(a) 15.00 these are disbursed for the benefit of in the bookshop. the minister would preach and repeat Old Fashioned. Lumber and Cord Wood! It is now stated that the accident was And even in grandfather's chair. the many persons and institutions that Mixed Hav 12.00 to 14.00 "No, ma'am," replied the haggard it to her when he returned. This he not caused by a spreading of the rails, enjoy her unrecorded beneficence. Only this morning I had a boy, Bundle Rye Straw, 7.00@7.00 looking clerk, who had attended a faithfully promised, says the Chicago but by a misplaced switch, for which the Welsh rabbit party the night before. Tribune, and when the sermon was ioned woman who used to wipe her What has become of the old fash-A baby in spotless white, But now he has left me and gone Reading Company is alleged to be re- "but I can tell you what should be ended hurried home and in a breath- face on her apron? Homesteads In Alaska. We will sell at Public Sale, on the falentine farm tenanted by Wm. Devil-Baltimore Markets. away-I shan't sleep a wink this night. It is stat sponsible. The engineer of the funeral done with a chafing dish."-Catholic less way asked his mother to get out Corrected Weekly. What has become of the old fash cial agent of the United States depart- biss, along Monocacy 11 miles from De-Wheat, 94@96 train, by a strange coincidence, was Standard and Times. her Bible and see how well he had re- ioned fighter who said he could whip ment of agriculture, in charge of Alas- tour, on No little arms to coddle and hug membered the text. The minister had his weight in wildcats? 60,0,62 Corn Charles Smith, a brother of J. N. O. And smother me tight in their hold. Could any one find my baby boy I'd give him my weight in gold. kan investigations, that Alaska has ag- * SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1907, Oats 48(2)50 Real Unkind. preached from the text which reads, Smith, near town. An old fashioned woman is con- ricultural possibilities to an extent at 1.30 p. m., sharp, a large lot of Oak, .65@70 Rve.... Chapleigh - I'm studying French. "An angel came down from heaven, vinced that cooking is one thing that which will make the fullest develop- Ash and Maple Lumber, sawed into -----Hay, Timothy ... doncher know. I cawn't-aw-speak took a live coal and laid it upon the A silvery laugh fell on my ear can't be learned properly in school. ment of her resources practicable. The boards, plank and frame. Stuff different Hay, Mixed And two red lips of ruby red Said, "Manma, your baby still is here, Dough now he wears trousers in-stead." Hay, Mixed...... Hay, Clover..... Straw, Rye, bales.... Dotaticas hunded ...20.00@21.00 Colic and Diarrhoea. the language yet, but I can-aw-think altar," but this is the way Harry re-What has become of the old fash- territory can furnish homesteads of 320 length and size. Also about 75 cords of .18.00@19.00 Pains in the stomach, colic and diarmembered and repeated it: in it. ioned man who was a great jumper acres each to 200,000 families and has wood. rhoea are quickly relieved by the use of you can do in English, allow me to con-matulate rand took a live colt by the tail and who held a stone in each hand aboundant resources to support a popu-"An injun came down from New WM. DEVILBISS. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by R. S. -Washington Star. Potatoes, bushel75(0)85 when jumping?-Atchison Globe. | lation of 3,000,000 persons. 6-8-2t H. C. VALENTINE. and jerked it through the halter." gratulate you.-Chicago News. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

All these people swore that the match for me to get a light by. "Isn't this jolly?" she said, looking up at me with wonderful eyes. they got the liquor. "Rather," I said, looking down into These sales give no idea as to the amount of liquor sold. A sale may be a them. "Do you often go in for this sort

bottle or a case of beer. It may be a half pint or a gallon of whisky, just as "Well, now, I'll tell you," she rethis district, who recently had one of his the severity of the "disease" may re- plied. "You're the first man I ever spoke to-like this, I mean-but old Nep These sales are 50 per cent. more than sent me here for trying to. You're in my nook, you know. I often come

> sales of liquor each day, which required the service of three extra elerks. A SURPRISE PARTY.

along the beach on Sunday evening.' "The deuce you did-I beg your par don! "And I saw you kiss that fisher girl. Oh, yes, you did!"

"Well," I said, turning very red, "I admit it, but it was only one." "There ain't any mermen here," she replied.

her.

that is".

"Aren't there? I suppose it's rather lonely. "I used to be spoons a little with one at Brighton, but we never see one here. That's old Nep's doings. I haven't been kissed for ever so long." "Really!" I said, edging over toward

A SURPRISE PARTY. 'A SURPRISE PARTY. The home of Mr, and Mrs. J. T. Starr, near for the MC Mr, was the scene of a very en-hydrogen of the scene of a very en-the scene of the scene of the scene of a very en-phydrogen a very happy time and a very fine and a very fine and a very fine scene of the scene of the scene of the scene of the scene the scene of the scene the scene of the scene of the scene of the scene of the scene the scene of the sce -----

I fell over backward, and by the time no relief either in medicine, moderation Worth Waiting For. I had got the sand and wet out of my An old gentleman rather portly and eyes the mermaid had disappeared. clad in a somewhat youthful suit of No trace of her was left, but my light gray flannel sat on a bench in the No trace of her was left, but my newspaper was gone, and as I went Dr. O. W. Hines, at Central Hotel park enjoying the spring day. sight of her, lying out by the big black OPTICAL Co., 614 9th St., N. W., Wash

'What's the matter, sonny?" he asked a small urchin who lay on the grass just across the walk and stared intent "Why don't you go and play?" "Don't wanter," the boy replied. "But it is not natural," the old gen tleman insisted, "for a boy to be so quiet. Why don't you run about?" "Oh, I'm just waitin'!" the little fel low answered. "I'm just waitin' till you get up. A man painted that bench about fifteen minutes ago."-Woman's Home Companion.

The Difference. "What is the difference"- began the

conundrum fiend. By the time he had got so far most of the crowd had found excuses for departure But the human goat remained and

between what?" "Between stopping a street car, a horse car and a railroad train." Needless to say, the h. g. gave it up. "One stops when hailed, another

Not So Foolish.

One day the famous Dr. Cheyne was Babylonian discovered that bricks summoned to attend Beau Nash, the could be burned, and the art gradually uncrowned king of Bath. He prescribe progressed. Six thousand years ago

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am competent to answer it intelligent-

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still left. We, therefore, start the month of June with a **REDUCTION PRICE**

of steam or automobiles. – M. R. SNIDER on Light Fancy Dress Goods, that ought to make quick work of the balance.

Lot No. 1.

Very recent purchase of 36-inch All-wool Fancy Suitings-regular 50c Goods-to which we have added the balance of our own stock of ARE YOUR eyes failing? This is a useful to will be closed at 33 cents. These goods are especially desired for Suiting or Separate Shirts. desirable for Suitings or Separate Skirts.

Lot No. 2.

Twelve to fifteen pieces of Jamestown "Moonlight" Mixtures, and LIGHTNING RODS.-I hereby give other Light Fancy Dress Goods, Plaids and Stripes-were \$1.00-will be otice that I erect Lightning Rods on all closed at 75 cents. kinds on Barns or Dwellings, on short notice. Prices reasonable. Call on or

Lot No. 3.

Eight to ten pieces High Grade Light Fancy Mixtures-Jamestown June styles in Millinery. Also a nice and others-regularly worth \$1.25 to \$1.39-will be closed at \$1.00.

Lot. No. 4.

Five to seven pieces of Jamestown Fancies-56 inches wide-were Why send your money away for Insurance ? \$1.50, will be closed at \$1.19.

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15,000 ft. Boards and Scantling, full

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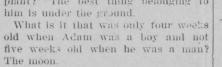
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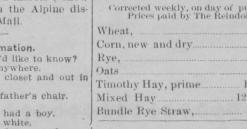


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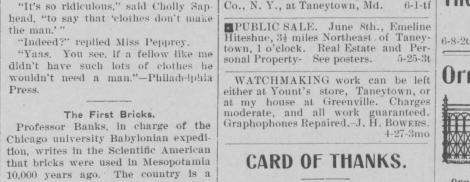
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