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Are You One?

All subscriptions, one year or more in arrears, on July I, will be discontinued. Look at the the date on the label of your paper-it is the date to which your subscription has been paid. Carrie Hull Thomas, of Buckeystown, Md.; Hattie Slifer Bell, of Middletown, Please pay up, during this month if you owe for a year or more! Md.; Carrie Mae Bixler, of Westminster, Md.; John Hunt Hendrickson, of Fred-**Do not allow your name to be** dropped. erick; Misses Edith Dawson, of Trappe, Md.: Mary Allen Griffith, of Potomac, Md.; Lillian May Nelson, of Baltimore;

-----Henry A. Pittinger Suicides.

Henry A. Pittinger, who has been liv-ing with Mr. George Hape, near Bollingary smill, committed suicide, on Tues-day evening, by hanging himself to the hay ladders in the barn. He had been hay ladders in the barn, during the working about the barn, during the evening, but did not return to the house with the rest. When the time to retire came Mr. Hape suspected that some-thing might be wrong and made a search garet Mills, of Washington; Sara Anne when the body was found as stated. No cause can be assigned for the act, other than that Mr. Pittinger was not regard-Md.; Mary Cornelia Willis, of Baltimore, and Lillian Lavina Zahn, of Westmins-

ed as being entirely sound in mind. An inquest was held by Coroner E. Lee Erb, of Union Bridge, but the case was so clearly one of self-destruction that official action was unnecessary. It is stated that Mr. Pittinger was greatly worried over the fact that he had not vet been granted an increase of pension: also that he had at various times in his life intimated that he would hang himself: his snicide, therefore, is not a great surprise to those who knew him best. Funeral services were held at Haugh's church, on Thursday. He was about 64 years of age.

OUR "MISSENT" LETTERS.

Our recent complaints to the Postoffice Department, on account of the miscarriage of letters from our corresbuildents, have at last resulted in fixing the blame where it apparently belongs— on the mail clerk on the Lancaster & Frederick Division, N. C. R. We are not glad to get any person into trepht but glad to clear all others who have handled the letters, from any blame, and will be more than glad not to be compelled to make like complaints again. As nearly all of our business, in one way as follows or another, comes out of the mails, and on a pile of correspondence over the last complaint, contains the following; Postmaster, Taneytown, Md.

"Please note that clerk in the

C. W. VICKERY, Supt., Railway Mail Service.

----District Sunday School Convention.

A district convention, in the interest A district convention, in the increase of organized Sunday School vork, will be held at Manchester, Md., on Tues-day, June 18th., 1907. The program Philo Phelps, Jr., of Cambridge; Misses

Honors at Western Md. College. Westminster, Md., June 12 .- At the

Mary Blanche Bosley, of Finksburg, Md.

Fowolesburg, Md.; William Edw. Davis,

Stallings, of South Baltimore, Md.; Lil-

Honors were awarded as follows:

oline Wright Kennedy, of Westminster.

Westminster, Md., June 12. At the thirty-seventh commencement of the Western Maryland College to-day 11 Western Maryland College to-day 11 Brief Items from the County, State, and young men and 15 young women, consti-tuting the class of 1907, were graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts. They

Englar McClure Rouzer, of Linwood, There is a new schedule on the W. M. Md.; Alan Waters Full, of Kingston, Md;

Md.; Nellie Irene Fringer, of Taneytown, President Roosevelt and family are now at Oyster Bay, Long Island, for the summer. He expects to remain there; continuously, until the last of September, unless important official duties prevent. Gertrude Helen Gemmill, of Freeland, Md.; Messrs William Luther Byerly, of

of Pocomoke City, Md.; Walter Cramer Gilbert, of Walkersville, Md.; McClure vices. The building is a large and hand-

Beginning with July 1, Postmasters throughout the country will be required to weigh all out-going railroad mail, for a period of six months, to dedetermine a basis on which to pay the railroads for carrying the mails.

lett, to decide a wager, ran his auto-The first six named were graduates mobile from Baltimore to Westminster and the remainder as ordinary graduates. return trip in 1 hour and 4 minutes. The bet was that he could not go in 1 hour Rorment Prizes, —Sophomore Class— Gold medals, Albert Buckner Coe, of 5 minutes. Wonder where the county

medals, Linley Willliam Gerringer, of Eton College, North Carolina; Miss Car-101 101 101 At the annual meeting of the board of visitors of the Maryland School for the Deaf and Dumb, held at that institu-

Awards in supplementary Courses: Piano-Gold medal, Miss Nellie Irene tion, in Frederick, the principal, Prof. Fringer, of Taneytown; honorable men-Charles W. Ely, submitted a report showing the number of pupils to be 114, tion, Miss Edith Margaret Mills, Washwhich is the largest in the history of the Vocal Music-Gold Medal, Miss Lillian school. There are 62 boys and 52 girls. Only four counties in the state are not have reached is in India. There the ex-there are 62 boys and 52 girls. May Nelson, of Fort Pierce, Fla. Elocution-Gold Medal, John Hunt

The Barder Hile, gold medity. The Home Insurance Co., of N. Y., fixed, and it is simply a question of predict a line up of the following nature that the convention: Opposed to Ex-Gibson, of Whitehall. The first honors of the State Intercol-legiate Oratorical Association, John Hunt Hendrickson. Hunt He

of Street, Md.; Nina Grace Venables, of | Company in Maryland. -----

Salisbury; Fannie Benson Merrick, of Sudlersville; Charlotte Frederica Benhoff, The apple belt of Maine is suffering of Baltimore; Ellen Morgan Bowling, of Lancaster & Frederick R. P. O. is re-sponsible for the improper treatment of this matter. Suitable action has been Sophomore Class--Gold Medals, Arthur from a visitation of field mice, which will require several years of careful Sophomore Class--Gold Medals, Arthur Engene Rowland, of Hagerstown; Virgie Adams Williams, of Federalsburg, Md.; honorable mention. Misses Margaret Bell Kirk, of Baltimore, and Stella Nora Cathcart, of Moscow Mills. Freshman Class-Gold Medal, Miss

Cecille Marceline Parks, of Parksburg, Va.; honorable mention, Chauncy Caryl ----The School Commissioners of Fred-

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. Even the oldest inhabitant remembers no such weather as that which we have no promises of relief. Meanwhile, neu-ralgia, rheumatism and kindred ills are prevalent, the farmer is in despair be-

our Exchanges. cause of the backward crops and the R. R., but we are not publishing Rail Road schedules at present. trade of the whole state is suffering. "There is no law by which one is

predict the weather for a season, Dr. Oliver L. Fassig, chief of the United States Weather Bureau in Baltimore. "The late." winter and a normal spring may suc-ceed the most unseasonable weather. The observations of the Weather Bureau

have not reached the point where they can be laid down as laws.

The first six named were graduates mobile from Baltimore to Westminster average to about five degrees below normal. And it is the same throughout and 15 minutes and return in 1 hour and plied to the summer months.

isfactorily. Take the present cool sum-mer. We cannot tell whether or not the

Iunt Hendrickson. Undergraduate honors were awarded s follows: Iunior Class, Cold Models, Filmer Da

 Hunt Hendrickson.
 Agent, will tender a banquet to the Undergraduate honors were awarded is follows:
 Agent, will tender a banquet to the Company. As the Home to the Company is paid over a million dollars in losses.
 eral temperature of a season.
 Spencer Jones. If the last named should get the Montgomery county delegates, it is thought that this combination will be behind him for the Governorship. If were not tell, form the and the combination of the company.

or another, comes out of the mails, and is seriously injured when our mail matter is miscarried, it is most natural that we investigate such cases. The last sheet, of Strend Metalis, Enery De-thas paid over a minion donars in losses in Baltimore, this fact, with the new building owned by the Company, will have a tendency toward localizing the of Strend Metalis, Enery De-thas paid over a minion donars in losses in Baltimore, this fact, with the new building owned by the Company, will have a tendency toward localizing the construction of Strend Metalis, Enery De-thas paid over a minion donars in losses in Baltimore, this fact, with the new building owned by the Company, will have a tendency toward localizing the construction of Strend Metalis, and in Baltimore, this fact, with the new building owned by the Company, will have a tendency toward localizing the construction of the states. One may not tell from the condition of a winter what the spring or summer will the lair Lee crowd should have control could not draw a line from a cold winter of the Montgomery county delegation, and say that it would be succeeded by a these, it is said, will line up with Frank

cold summer or vice versa.' -----Primary Election Law Tested.

that it seems impossible that they build gappies to the city only, of the Lard, who was a Land Commissioner under Governor Brown's administration their numbers. They have been allowed their for Carroll county, Mr. Fred to multiply very rapidly in the past few years by the destruction of their natural ceedings to compel the supervisors to Two other interesting rumors are order primaries.

On Monday the arguments were made afloat, based upon the assumption that the Talbott people will come out in a

DEMOCRATIC POLITICS -----

endured for two months. The weather man has no explanation and holds out Leadership in Doubt. Brown May Be Nominated for Governor.

on the situation in the Democratic ranks | erick,

States Weather Bureau in Baltimore. "A warm summer may follow a cold winter and a normal spring may suc-A situation like that which exists in the Democratic ranks at present would have been one just to his liking.. But Arthur P. Gorman, Sr., is dead, and there doesn't seem to be anyone in the party The P. O. S. of A., of Littlestown, Pa., will dedicate their new Hall, on The funct with appropriate services. The building is a large and hand-some one, and is located on East King ords show that a mild summer may suc-ords show that a mild summer may succeed a mild winter, and the causes nominated. The reason they give is that being the only matter the committee

object of the call remarked that he might same time it may be found that the op-posite is the case: There is no weather law which may be laid down. nomination will go to him by default. On the other hand, there is no reason he said, when the proper time arrived.

the year. What one may learn from the spring temperatures may be as well apto this statement, it is known that the business as may be found necessary, be "Every weather man knows the his-ex-Governor could secure the delegates held at Baltimore city Wednesday, Aug. Baltimore; Miss Bertie Lillian Stoll, of Brooklyn, Md. Freshman Class-Gold road."-Balt. Co. Union. formation from past records. But there counties, if he cares to, but that, so far may be designated by the chairman of is no way in which this may be done sat-is sis known, he has made no attempt to the Republican State Committee.

Frank Byers, son of the late Wm. Byers, who has resided in New Windsor the past few years, was quite a shock to his friends in this locality. Mr. Byers was born and raised in this district and for many years was the teacher of our pub-lic school. At that time he was one of survived by a son and daughter, mother, one brother, Sidney Byers, and two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Unger and Miss Elda Byers.

Blair Lee president of the State Senate and Mr. Philip D. Laird the candidate Among the recent visitors in this place were, Mrs. Paul Masonheimer and daugh- Romaine Hollenberry, the first of the ter, of Baltimore Co.; Mr. and Mrs. week, Harry Sheely and son, of Sell's Station;

Hanover; Arthur Bloom, of Baltimore; Mrs. Maria Wanta and Miss Maria Carof Sparrow's Point.

A number of people believe in the old 30, afternoon and night. Preaching saying, "Rain on Whit Monday, rain Sunday evening. for and against the motion, Mr. Francis Neale Parke appearing for the petitioner, Neale Parke appearing for the petitioner, Detour .- Mrs. James W. Troxell and for seven Sundays." Your correspondent, as well as readers and Roberts and Crouse and George O. Brillhart, of the Westminster bar, repre-that in case the latter are successful, Mr. Carville D. Benson will not be able Mrs. Sarah Saylor, of Waynesboro, week with Mrs. S. Weybright. Middleburg .- The Children's Day serthe saying, as last Sunday was an ideal vice that was held last Sunday evening dav agement of the public schools in the county. Miss Nan L. Mildren, who formerly held a similar position in Caro-line county, has been engaged for the place. The commissioners have also granted an increase of \$5 per month in the salaries of winning to the Primary Election in the cold. In the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the cold in the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the cold. In the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the cold. In the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the cold in the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the cold in the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the cold in the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the cold in the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the cold in the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the primary Election in the cold in the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the primary Election in the cold in the salaries of winning to the primary Election in the primary Electio was a great success. Long before sun set the church was packed and more than as many people stood on the out-side. The church was beautifully trimmed and the exercise was considered by passed as part of the Primary Election Law of 1902, was not repealed by the the State Central Committee, but will a surprise visit, being as gay as a youth many the best that was ever held. Preaching this Sabbath evening at gation. Mr. Berwager formerly sided here, and bas hosts of friends who Charles Lynn, wife and son, of Hagerswish him success in his new field of la-Harry Fogle spent Wednesday and town, spent last Sunday with his aunt Thursday in Baltimore, on business, Prof. J. S. Early and wife, of M. C. I., spent last Sabbath with J. P. Wey-In the Circuit court of York county, a Mrs. Emily Lynn. Adivorce was granted to Mrs. Nettie Stine Caldwell, from Leo S. Caldwell, both of Hanover, Pa. Miss Stine is well known bright, and filled the pulpit at Rocky Points From the President's Speeches. Mr. and Mrs. James Mackley, of here, being a niece of Mrs. A. W. Feeser. Levi J. Motter, has arrived at Yukon, Ridge, in the morning. Miss Valley Shorb received a diploma Thurmont, and James Shriner, of Road, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley, last Sanday. Mrs. Maggie Maus and daughter, President Roosevelt covered a wide at New Windsor College, last week, in Okla., the home of his brother, Johnmusic and modern languages, also an He reports the grain looking fine; he is range of subjects in his two addresses at He reports the grain looking line, i.e., very much pleased with the west and in-tends to leave shortly for the home of tends tends the home of tends tends tends tends the home of tends the Jamestown Exposition, one at the elaborate tribute of flowers from her friends at school. dedication of the Georgia Building, and one before the National Editorial Asso-J. P. Weybright and wife, F. J. Shorb and wife, and Miss Mary R. Weybright with whom he will spend sometime. iation. Among other things he came Charles Mackley, wife and two daughwith whom he will spend sometime. attended the commencement exercises, ters, Margaret and Louise, of Westmin-Herbert Koontz has moved his saw out unequivocally for an income tax law, for a graduated inheritance tax, for last week, at New Windsor College. mills to the John D. Feeser farm and is ster, have been spending the past week national legislation to prevent child labor in factories, for legislation to pro-Mrs. Allender, who was confined to engaged in sawing shingles for Mr. with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. her bed for over a week, is out again, David Mackley. George Bollinger, Sr., Feeser. vide compensation for accidents to em-Mrs. William Brown is critically ill of East Berlin, Pa., and Mrs. Dora Buffington, of Mt. Union, were visitors much improved. loyes, whether caused by negligence or with dropsy and heart disease. Her at the same place on Tuesday. Miss Sadie Griffin is spending some not, and in this connection gave a rather condition is serious and her recovery Frizellburg.-The mad-dog sensation broad suggestion to the railroads that seems impossible s diminishing. . Our footmen fully realthey were unwise in fighting the consti-The funeral of Uriah Arter, of Deep time with friends in Frederick. ized danger and provided themselves Run, which took place at the Lutheran church, last Sunday afternoon, was tutionality of the National Employer's Mrs. David Six is visiting her, daughwith canes, clubs, lanterns, etc., when travelling at night. No one has been bitten yet and the dog has not been etery here, Rev. J. O. Yoder, his pastor, He also told of the land frauds which Clear Ridge.-Mrs. John Hamburg and son, Orville, of near Uniontown, and John Minnich, of Pittsburg, Pa., officiating. Mr. Arter died at the home Mrs. Truman Babylon, who was ill with symptoms of fever, is convalescing. The Ladies' Union Sewing Circle of vived by several sons and one daughter. of his son, Naiah Arter, on the 6th., at were guests of Mrs. Clara Crouse, on Saturday. Mrs. Samuel Haines, of Westminster venes every Wednesday afternoon at the Gist.-Washington Camp No. 20, P. spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. residence of Upton Marker, in Tyrone. O. S. of A., held a class initiation ban-Mary Foreman. an income tax and an inheritance tax. In my judgment, both should be part of quest the lady members not united with our system of Federal taxation. I speak diffidently about the income tax, because one scheme for an income tax was de-lared means it. The Cir-Frank Romspert, who had his foot crushed while working at Hawn's mill, is able to be around again. Miss Kate Harp, of Thurmont, paid a visit to Mrs. Ada Palmer, and other cle will hold a festival on the nights of the Camp, refreshments, consisting cle will hold a festival on the large storage house in Tyrone. They kindly ask the ite cream, cake, bananas and lemonade were served in abundance. The tables ice cream, cake, bananas and lemonade were served in abundance. The tables ice cream, cake, bananas and lemonade were served in abundance. The tables ice cream, cake, bananas and lemonade were served in abundance. The tables with friends on the Ridge. blossoms this week in Baltimore. Last Sunday, Howard Eckard and wife entertained at dinner, the following Lester Reindollar attended the com mencement exercises at the Western Maryland College. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, daughter guests: John Rinaman and family, of near Hampstead; Mrs. Kurtz Eckard and five daughters and two sons, .of Spencer, C. W. Allen, J. S. Babylon and wife, E. G. Shipley and wife, W. F. Jordan and wife, R. T. Shipley and wife, Ruth, and son Vernon, are the guests of of having the swollen fortunes of the country bear in proportion to their size a constantly increasing burden of taxation. * * * It is of course elementary that the Robert Baust and family, of this place. * * * It is of course elementary that the Robert Baust and family, of this place. Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reindollar. The birds seem to think they have the first claim on the few cherries we have in the erection of a new bank at Port Gorsuch and wife, J. O. Warfield and and wife, W. T. Allen and wife, A. C. on the Ridge, this year. Miss Clay Mering is visiting friends in Baltimore. wife, E. J. Haines and wise, Wm. Mc-We are glad to note that our smith, John Snider, has returned and taken possession of the old stand. Berrett.-Messiah Lutheran church, near here, will hold its annual children'sday service, on Thursday morning, June monthly service in the chapel this Sun-day night. Hinore, Jurs. Rate Connect, Jurse, The Ladies of Messiah Lutheran church, will hold an ice cream and man, May Byers, Margie Babylon; Messrs R. H. H. Shipley, Bernard and Rocky Ridge.—Miss Nettle Bowman, of Seaford, Delaware, and Miss Minnie Wantz, of Union Bridge, spent a few days with Miss Edna Wantz, of this Nettle Bowman, Bowman, Hook, Lewis and Simon Keefer, W. D. Byers, D. N. McQuay, Wm. Whalen, Luther Myerly, N. B. Gardner, John T. Nettle Bowman, Hook, Lewis and Simon Keefer, W. D. Byers, D. N. McQuay, Wm. Whalen, Luther Myerly, N. B. Gardner, John T. Rocky Ridge .- Miss Nettie Bowman, strawberry festival, at the church, on Wednesday evening, June 19th. Miss Florence Brandenburg has returned home after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Pickett, at Shoreham, Long Island, N. J. Parish, Evan Sayers, T. M. Bower, Mr. George P. Black, of Gettysburg of near this place, met with a very seri-N. A. Edmondson, L. B. Wagner, Ernest Linton, S. E. Smith, G. O. ous accident by being kicked by a horse, a few days ago. He had a number of his teeth knocked loose, his tace badly R. W. Barnes; Masters Franklin W. Jor-Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. M. Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Keefer, spent a cut and bruised, and was carried in the dan, Robert C. Gorsuch and Roland few days last week with relatives, near Taneytown. nouse unconscious. Babylon Mrs. Leila M. Barnes, of Baltimore, is There was a pleasant gathering at the James Shriner and wife, of near of administration on the estate of Mar-garet Menchey, deceased, granted unto George Therit, who received unto residence of Mr. Joseph Brandenburg, on June 10th. It was a surprise given Howard Miller, of Westminster, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from a visit to Baltimore. Miss Florence Brandenburg, by her Miss Edith Smith has returned home brother, Robert. The Ladies' Mite Society of Bethesda made a flying trip to Baltimore, last Joseph Miller, of near this place. Wm. Heird, of this place, lost a very M. E. church will hold an ice cream made week.

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Harney.—The Holy Communion was administered in the Mt. Joy Evangelical Lutheran church, Rey. W. G. Minnick pastor, on last Sunday. The day being so ideal, the church and S. S. room were crowded to their utmost capacity. Seven adults were received into the church, on confession of Faith.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p.m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. On last Monday, Mr. Russel Shoe-maker, a student of Gettysburg College, from this place, left for Reading, Pa., where he has accepted a position as Professional Chemist, at the Reading Iron works. Russel goes well recommended and we are informed by those who know that he is fully equipped for his work hav-ing just completed a full course quite recently in chemistry. Russel being one Uniontown.-Mrs. John Wesley Zile of our Harney boys, we feel an interest

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of News Furnished by

Regular Contributors.

Wm. Rodkey.

silver Run, on Sunday.

Friday.

the week.

and Mrs. Rosa Collins Logue, of Spring Mills, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. in him and assure him that he has our best wishes for success. He expects to return to College again this fall and tells us that he is determined to work Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Myers, attended the Sunday School Convention held in the M. P. church, Westminster, on until he graduates. Rev. T. W. Null and wife, of Man-

chester, Pa., spent several days visiting his parents during the week. Mrs. L. A. Bush and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodkey, and Mr. Harvey Nusbaum and family, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, near Boonsboro, and Mrs. Douglass Wolf, of

Arentsville, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newcomer. Mrs. Gover Routson, of New Oxford, Miss Sallie A. Eyler, of Shippensburg, Pa., made a short visit home, the last of

is visiting friends in this community. Howard Hiteshew, of Baltimore, Communion services will be held at Saturday and Sunday with Paul Devil-St. Paul's Lutheran church, on Sunday morning

Messrs C. G. Brown, C. E. Myers and John Minnick, of Pittsburg, visited his Harry Shriver went to Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, on a business trip. We hear lots of complaint about the corn not coming up; we suppose on acfather-in-law, John Hamburg and fam-ily, and other friends, a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hull, of Woodside, and Mrs. John Dotterer and children, of count of the unseasonable weather. York, are visiting friends, in Woodsboro. Mrs. Dr. Routson and son, Clyde, who Some of our farmers say that the wheat is not blossoning; this being true would mean a failure in the crop. Ground hogs seem to be unusually have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Routson, returned to Buckeystown, on Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Ella

plentiful this year, several have already been killed.

We are informed that James Hesson is slightly better at this writing. Mrs. Dr. Gardner, who has been here for nearly a year, left, on Wednesday,to

join the Doctor at Westminster, where they will again go to house-keeping.

Mayberry .- Miss Esther Stuller, of niontown, is visiting at Mr. O. E. Dodrer's.

Wm. Rodkey, wife and grand-daugh-ter, Grace, of Uniontown, visited Mrs. Rev. L. F. Murray and family, last Sun-

Misses Ruth and Janet Fleagle have gone to spend a week or so with their sister, Mrs. Charles Barry, of Harford county.

. Charles Keefer is confined to his bed with typhoid fever and measles, but is

able to set up. Miss Grace Wantz is confined to her

There was an item in the Frizellburg correspondence, last week, that the May berry people were sleighing, and the 'burg people were sleighing, and the 'burg people were still wearing over-coats. The Mayberry people are still sleighing, but we think that the 'burg people ought to have their overcoats off as the atmosphere became so hot that the armory caught fire and burnt down. The Mayberry band will hold their festival, this Saturday evening, June 15, in Marker's grove, near Mayberry.

The Mayberry Sunday School will hold their Children's Day service, June

be held Wednesday, August 14, at noon, at such place as the chairman of the state central committee shall determine. This decision was reached on Wednesday at the meeting of the executive commit-The Baltimore News, which is always ade of the whole state is suffering. "There is no law by which one may increase interesting by gossipy on po-litical matters, has the following to say state with the single exception of Fred-The date selected was satisfactory to

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention will

nominations. Only ex-Senator Day, of

thereof may not be ascertained. In no other man among the candidates had been called to act upon. Chairman many cold springs it has been found that would be acceptable to the party people Parran presided, and after stating the cold summers have followed, but at the and none other is ready to put up the

"Take, for instance, the last spring. On the other hand, there is no reason Mr. Sproesser the to doubt the ex-Governor's assertion that lowing resolution: Mr. Sproesser then presented the fol-A few days ago Mr. Edward L. Bart-ett, to decide a wager, ran his auto-mobile from Baltimore to Westminster adverage the performant. But the cold weath-ett, to decide a wager, ran his auto-mobile from Baltimore to Westminster adverage to about five degrees below normal. And it is the same throughout the same through the same throughout the same through the s

There is another disturbing factor in

temperature may not rise to a point which will make July and August among Governor Brown's prominence in Baltiwhich will make July and August among the hottest months. The whole average for the spring of 1907 is not deficient, on account of the hot term in March. "The nearest approach to predictions for a season that the weather experts have reached is in India. There the excellent British service can nearly tell the State Convention meets,

about the monsoon rains. The season is For this reason some of the politicians Spencer Jones. If the last named should

Mrs. Edmund Frock and daughter, of baugh, of Tyrone; Rev. Harry New-comer, of Baltimore; and Sidney Byers,

vice until June 30th.

----We are glad to see that Mrs. Dr. Kemp Union Mills.—The sudden death of J. who has been sick for some time, is so

lic school. At that time he was one of dleburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hamthe most successful and most intelligent teachers in Carroll county. Much sym- Miss Nettie Myers visited her cousin, pathy is felt for his family. His wife Miss Jessie Starr, this week, and attendwas a daughter of the late Jacob Thom-son, of Westminster. Besides her he is survived by a son and daughter, mother,

The B. F. Shriver Co., will begin packer's daughter, Miss Clara. After a de-Ing peas the latter part of next week. Miss E. Myrle Nusbaum has been the of ice cream, cakes, fruits, cocoa and

Brown against the Talbott-Vandiver-Gorman combination. The programme, in that event, it is said, will be to make

miss E. Myrie Russadin has been the
guest of her sister, Mrs. O. H. Brown,
near New Windsor the past week.
Miss Lilly Koontz has returned to her
been after speed to her sister, manding two modes withoffice creatin, cakes, fruits, cocoa and
coffee, were served.
Wm. Hiteshew, of Baltimore, was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Routson,able to set up.
Miss Grace Wantz
bed with the fever.
There was an item

home after spending two weeks with friends, near Taneytown. Dr. Rinehart and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miss Lilly Bemiller is visiting relatives Arthur, of Frizellburg, called on friends n Westminster. in town, on Sunday evening.

Miss Messler, of Linwood, visited Miss

Silver Run.-Children's-day services were held in St. Mary's Lutheran church, last Sunday. An excellent program was

IN THE REFORMED CHURCH. 9.45-Reception of Delegates.

9.45-Reception of Delegates. 10.00-Devotional Services, Dr. T. S. Land. 10.15-Introductory Remarks, G. W. Yeiser, President. 10.30-Welcome Address, John P. Baker. 10.45-Response, Jesse P. Garner. 10.50-How do you inform the parents and interest them in the schools? Rev. R. L. Crawford. 11.05-Open Parliament—The Teacher and his Work-led by Dr. Charles Roads, State Secretary. A ppointment of Committees. Question Box. Adjournment. p. m.

p. m. 2.00-Prayer and Praise Service, Rev. Milson Thomas. 2.15-Address, Miss Minnie Davis. 2.45-The Ideal Sunday School, Dr. Charles Roads. 3.15-The Child's need, the Teacher's call, Jesse P. Garner. 3.45-Reports of Committees.

3.45 – Reports of Committees.
 4.00 – The Childrens' half hour with the State Officers.

IN THE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

- Devotional Service, Rev. H. H. Flick. - Address, Miss Minnie Davis. 7.45-Address, 8.15-The Boy and his Teacher, Dr. Charles Roads.

9.00—Anthem. Offering. Benediction.

THE FIRST CENSUS, 1790.

The following letter, received from the Director of the Census, contains information which may be of value to some of our readers, especially those who desire to look up family history; Congress recently authorized the Di-

rector of the Census to publish during the present fiscal year the names of heads of families and accompanying informa-tion, shown on such schedules of the Census of 1790 as are in existence. Unfortunately the appropriation for the Bureau does not permit the publication of this information for all the states the schedules for which are still in existence. but the returns for the states of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maryland are now in press and will be issued as parts. or pamphlets. Each of these parts will form an attractive publication consisting of about 150 pages, fully indexed, printed upon laid antique paper, sewed, and bound in especially handsome and durable semipamphlet binding. Each part

atlas published in 1796. In accordance with the law these

pamphlets are offered for sale by the these: Director of the Census, and the price has been set at \$1 each.

As your state is one of the three to receive consideration in this manner, I desire to ask your co-operation in making known the publication of these important historical records, since the patronage will of course come principally from persons residing in the states for which the returns are printed, or from residents of other states who are the descendants of persons included in the enumeration.

S. N. D. NORTH,

Director of the Census. Washington, D. C., May 20, 1907. -----

Graduates in Music and Elocution.

elocation, at Western Maryland College, took place in Alumni Hall Monday night. This was one of the leadidg events in commencement week, and though the hall seats about 1,2000 people, it became of the Board of Pardons has been postnecessary to close the doors long before poned until July 9th. the beginning of the performance, All the participants were awarded certificates of graduation. They are: In music-Miss Edith Margaret Mills, of Washing-ton, D. C.; Msss Lillian May Nelson, of Fort Pierce, Fla.; Miss Nellie Irene Miss Hallie Ray Norris. Fringer, of Taneytown. In elocution-Miss Mary Allen Griffith, of Potomac; Miss Lillian Gertrude Veasey, of Pocomoke City; John Hunt Hendrickson, of Frederick; Miss Carrie Hull Thomas, f Buckeystown; Alan Water Tull, of Kingston; Miss Sara Anne Stallinge, of South Baltimore; Miss Daisy Cline, of Lonaconing; William Edward Davis, of Pocomoke City; Miss Edith Dawson, of Trappe,

Ways of Spelling Frizellburg.

Geiman, administrators of Ephraim Petry, deceased, returned inventory of the delicious fruit. The Farm Journal Littlestown.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized, Wednesday afternoon, When off duty, here are fairly to the delicious fruit. Ways of specing Prizeingr. And now our strick is surprising how many people, when they come to write "Frizeilourg, frizeleburg, Frizel

Ethel Hall Favres, of Smyrna, Del. Neely-Maxell. For the RECORD. On Wednesday, June 5, at 2 p. m., Miss Mande A. Maxell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell, of Emmitsburg, Md., and Mr. George M. Neely, of Fairfield, Pa., were united in

marriage at the home of the bride. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Reinwald, of Emmitsburg, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dalzell, of Fairfield, be graduated this year. Pa. The house was beautifully decorated

bled guests.

James Neely, brother of the groom, en-tered the room to the strains of Mendels-based upon the business for the pre-may have been the intent, the act as sohn's wedding march, which was played by Miss Ruth Hoke, and were met under a floral bell, by the ministers, where the solemn and impressive cere- some of the increases that have been which had a local application. mony was performed, after which they returned to the parlor where they re-\$1,600; Brunswick, from \$1,400 to \$1,500; that the Baltimore City Primary Election

Refreshments were bountifully served. There were present about two hundred guests, many of whom came through the storm that was raging about the hour in Carroll county was in the Taneytown for a mandamus compelling the board to of noon and which for a while threatened office.

to mar the festivity of the occasion, but ---when the appointed hour came the clouds had disappeared, the sun shone

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out and lent a more cheerful aspect to the event. Beside those from Emmits-May 30, and there was much drunkenwere driven to York Road where they took a train for Baltimore, Washington, and think was the sight of two girls,

> young men under the influence of liquor, was reported as most disgraceful, not a few ladies being insulted. The amount tion of the act was asked. His connecof drunkenness was greater than for a tion with the matter is at an end. If number of years.

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Maryland Volunteer Firemen.

At the meeting in Annapolis, this week,

the following were elected officers of the

will contain as a frontispiece a map of the state represented, 11 by 17 inches in size, reproduced by lithography from an size, reproduced by lithography from an The reasons set forth by Mr. Hersh ar

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Eyler's Petition Filed.

1-To the prisoner's former good con-State Firemens' Association; President, Benjamin J. Stanton, of Roland Park; duct; gross illiteracy and lack of moral and religious training.

2-The absence of actual malice, hatred or ill will against the deceased; that the young men were absolutely strangers to each other. Keeping the right of way on dirt-bal-lasted tracks free from weeds is a prob-lem that has vexed railroad officials for 3-The condition of the prisoner at the time of the commission of the offence, and the fact that there was nothing to

show general depravity, viciousness of mind or cruel disposition. 4 - Lastly, that public sentiment strongly favored the commutation of Gill, of Frederick, and William McAllisdeath penalty to imprisonment, and ter, of Baltimore county.

from the facts of the case the action would fully meet the ends of justice. The petitions circulated were numer-The graduates' recital in music and Elocation. The petitions circulated were number of let-ters from representative citizens, accom-ters inom representati aconing, 31.

Eyler will not be hanged on June 25th,

MARRIED. PEARRE-NORRIS.-On June -, 1907, in Unionville, Dr. Merton S. Pearre and

-----IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE of our dear son and brother, Join C. Cro who died June 17, 1905.

"Loved in life, in death remembered." A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in the home, Which never can be filled. Nobly at his post he stood, Our son so kind and true; Beloved by all his friends so well, And kind to all he knew.

And now our circle is broken, * And the parting has filled us with pain; We hold, as a glorious token, The bright hope of meeting again.

of Woodstock; erick county have added a new office. the salaries of principals of high schools whose attendance averages 20, and \$10 act of 1906, only Sections 152 and 153 not be allowed to hold both of those of sixteen. per month in cases where the attendbeing specifically referred to when the law was amended. Section 154 contained Crouse is spoken of as the new charance averages 25 or more. An addition-al year has been added to the course of the provision which exempted all of the man of the State Central Committee. instruction in the boys' high school of counties from the provisions of the act. Mr. Miller's counsel, on the other hand, insisted that the law as amended Frederick, and consequently no class will

in 1906 did not exempt any of the counfor the occasion. The bride and groom, preceded by their attendants, Miss Bess Castle, of Frederick, Md., and Mr.

ceived the congratulations of the assem- Frederick, from \$2,600 to \$2,700; Ha- Law does not apply to the entire state. gerstown, from \$2,800 to \$2,900; Taney- In an elaborate oral opinion the Judge town, from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Thurmont, sustained the demurrer of the election from \$1,200 to \$1,300, and Woodsboro, from \$1,000 to \$1,200. The only change of Frederick D. Miller, who had asked hold a legalized primary election.

Until this decision is reversed by the There were from 5,000 to 10,000 people Court of Appeals it must be accepted by

at Pen-Mar resort on the opening day, the Attorney General, who was of the opinion that the act of 1906 had repealed the event. Beside those from Emmits-burg and the surrounding neighborhood, mests ware present from Ware the surrounding neighborhood. guests were present from Westminster, York, Gettysburg, Waynesboro, Fair-field, Thurmont, Frederick, Rocky Ridge and Detour. Mr. and Mrs. Neely were driven to York Road where they Vandiver will confer with Mr. John P. took a train for Baltimore, Washington, and other points. After a short tour, they will return to their future home at Fairfield, Pa. The bride and groom scarcely walk. Aboard the trains re-Fairfield, Pa. The bride and groom were the recipients of many useful and training from Pen-Mar the conduct of the test. The Attorney General is entirely disinterested, and it was upon is entirely disinterested, and it was upon proper type would be a desirable permahis suggestion that a judicial construc-

any voter in Carroll county desires to take up the matter and carry it to the Court of Appeals he can do so, but it is very doubtful if one can be found who

s sufficiently interested to go to the trouble and expense. ------

Weeds Burned with Gasoline. First Vice-President, Thomas B. Simp-

Company, of Cumberland; treasurer, years. To keep the weeds down with John M. Brittingham, of the Salisbury scythes and shovels requires a large force Fire Company, of Salisbury; Trustees, of men at work all during the weed grow-Palmer Tennant, of Hagerstown, John ing season.

DeP. Douw, of Annapolis; John Cun-ningham, of Westminster; Lloyd T, Mac-gasoline weedburner, which is doing the work successfully at a moderate cost. The gasoline weedburner is in reality an In the contest for the next place of automobile mounted on railroad car holding the convention Frostburg was an wheels and equipped with the weedoverwhelming victor, Lonaconing being burning apparatus.

operation is so simple that it is a com-A scale of benefits payable by the as-sociation to its members in case of acci-dent was adopted. It was as follows: For loss of one leg, \$75; for loss of both burner is a very pleasant ride.

For loss of one leg, \$75; for loss of both legs, \$150; for loss of one arm, \$60; for loss of both arms, \$125; for loss of one eye, \$50; for loss of both eyes, \$200; for eye, \$50; for loss of both eyes, \$200; for eye, \$50; for loss of both eyes, \$200; for an injury resulting in permanent dis-ability, \$300; sick benefits, \$10 for first burners carried on the back of the car, The last will and testament of Cat

was the parade, held Thursday af- The machine is capable of burning who returned inventories of debts and was the parade, held Thursday at-ternoon. It was in six divisions, under the general charge of Dr. Washington C. Claude, who acted as chief marshal. The parade was reviewed by Governor War-regular train. Where weeds are cut, by long. Money prizes were awarded for the best band in the line, the best drilled to cut one mile of track a day, hence to cut one mile of track a day, hence unto Greenbury T. Palmer, who recompany and the best fire-fighting the machine does the work of about 300 ceived warrant to appraise, also order to

The prize for the best drilled and uni------formed company was awarded to the Goodwills, of Lonaconing, with the NEW W. M. R. R. SCHEDULE.

paralyzed several months ago, is improving slowly, and is able to walk out

Pleasant Valley.-The apple crop church.

had been unearthed and of the necessity of enacting laws which would permit the Government to control the fuel, oil and timber resources now in the public domain. Some of his more striking sentences are as follows: 'Most great civilized countries have

our system of Federal taxation. I speak clared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court by a five-to-four vote. * * * Nevertheless, a graduated income tax of the nent feature of Federal taxation.

"In my judgment, however, the inheritance tax is both a tar better method of taxation and far more important for the purpose I have in view—the purpose of having the swollen fortunes of the as to terms upon which any man shall receive a bequest or devise from another. "I do not believe that any advantage comes either to the country as a whole

Liability law.

or to the individuals inheriting the money by permitting the transmission in their atirety of such enormous fortunes as have been accumulated in America. * * * "The South will be all the better for new immigrants of the right type, and I

hope to see steamship lines carrying such immigrants established at ports like Savannah and Charleston, just as I hope to see ports like New Orleans connected

by lines of steamers with the South American continent—the continent with our relations should grow ever closer

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

ability, \$500, sick benefits, \$100 for first barners carried on the back of the carry in barners carried on the back of the carry in barners carried on the back of the carry in barners carry in The last will and testament of Cather-

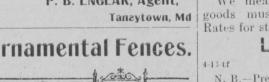
and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury, near Stony notify creditors. Emanuel Forney and Abraham I. seems to be safe, in this section of the

Linwood .- Mrs. Belva Thomas, of Sheridan Biggs, of this place, who was Should it be raining, will be held the baralyzed several months ago, is im-Harmony Grove M. P. Sunday school writing she is something better. has postponed their children's day ser- daughter, Bertha, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Chambersburg Marshal T., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. hospital, a week ago, was doing nicely, Andrew J. Wagner, died on Saturday, June 8th., aged 1 month and 7 days. Mrs. Rouzer, of New

June 8th., aged 1 month and 7 days. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at Harmony Grove M. P. her grandson, E. McClure Rouzer, is one



this country, and a good many of them. As The Tribune has more than once powers manifested was shared by Ja-N. B.-Premium punch tickets, worth MART be tariff is a benefit al- pointed out, the deficits of 1903-'04 and pan. Seven years after the acquisition the Market. DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk. Fost:-D P. SMELSER, Clerk. 6-8-3t Agents Wanted. In many cas most solely to the manufacturer, and 1904-'05 were caused chiefly by cash pay- of the Philippines by the United States of \$5.00 worth of goods, sugar excepted True Copy Test:-DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk. 6-8-3t Notice to Quit, not a protection to the laborer and ben- ments on the Panama Canal and the ex- Japan and Russia, acting under Ameri-L. K. BIRELY. General Agent. eficial to home markets. But, it is next traordinary demands of our naval con- can influence, concluded a treaty of Our Special Notice Column. Probates, 50 in Pad, C. & P. Telephone. Middleburg, Md. to impossible to weed out such instances struction programme. Both these causes peace at Portsmouth, N. H. Japan was WELL DRILLING 100 Is a clearing house for all sorts of surwithout doing more harm than good- have ceased to operate. The cost of the the victor in one of the greatest wars of Receipt Books, with stub, Ornamental Fences, Wire Screening, plus property, as well as for "Wants," plus property, as well as for "Wants," articles "Lost" and "Found," and im-portant notices in general. Even to those who do not patronize it, it is worth the cost of a year's subscription for the to destroy the exceptions and yet retain canal enterprise is now being met-as it modern times. On land and on the sea Window Guards, Iron and Steel Fence, the rule-and it is this fact which stands should be met-out of the proceeds of the Japanese had demonstrated their Tree Guards, Iron and Wire Settees, Stable Fittings, Cemetery Gates, Etc. in the way of radical tariff revision. bond sales, and the navy is now fairly superiority over one of the strongest W. E. BURKE, Agent. Ultra protectionists know this and bank rounded out and less new construction military nations in the world. the cost of a year's subscription for the more, and are accompanied with cash. TANEYTOWN, MD kind? TANEYTOWN, MD. information it carries. 3-13.6mo on it. Tariff reform will come, gradu- has to be undertaken. It is significant That the Japanese should feel that 6-8-2m



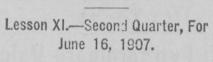
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 16.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Toplc.-Who are slaves and who are free men?-Rom. vill, 12-23. (A temper-ance topic.)

The eighth chapter of Romans is one of the most comforting messages ever written by the great apostle to the gentiles. It is the chapter in the great Epistle to the Romans upon the sub- Text of the Lesson, Ex. xiv, 13-27. ject of assurance and gives a number of ways by which we may be confident that we are no longer under condemnation and that nothing can "separate us from the love of God which is in Christ we are indeed the children of God and ilege to serve Him without fear all the fact that in most large schools still techjoint heirs with Christ Himself. Nor days of our life (II Tim. 1, 1-7; Luke 1, nically denominational the denominano longer under its condemnation. shelter from the burning sun, their This is the only true moral and spiritu- light, their oracle, their protection-all al freedom in the world, and if any that they needed—but to enjoy it to the the disappearance of sectarianism will, the law and wants the yoke of bond- | and obedient (Isa. 1, 19). Saviour. The intemperate man who chariots and horsemen and army, and

guilt and the power of sin. If therefore the Christian, the man Egyptians than thus to perish, but it And this constitutes a stronger arguwho walks after the Spirit, is the free did not show much confidence in the ment for the Brown reformers than does vice and immorality, is the slave, and Moses has from God a "Fear ye not. this is too sadly true. No greater slave Stand still and see the salvation of the ever existed in the world than the man | Lord, which He will show to you today. who is in bondage and slavery of sin. He may think he is a free man, but ye shall hold your peace" (verses 13, the max the persons stand upon the same built overlooking the great Mississippi river. The one can see nothing but a on ahead." Down went the expression on ahead." Down went the expression on ahead." let him try to give up his sinful habits 14). Compare Deut, xx, 3, 4; II Chron. winding sheet of water obliged to follow and he will quickly realize how abject xx, 15, 17; Isa, xli, 10-14. and certain his slavery is. Nor need we apply this truth to the drunkard ly of Himself as was the deliverance other, spellbound with awe and admialone. This is one of man's greatest of Jonah (Jonah ii, 9). The sinner is vices, and its curse upon the human as utterly helpless to save himself as race has been most blighting, but there was Israel in the bondage of Egypt or are other forms of sin around them at the Red sea, but the same Lord who even more loathsome than intemper- delivered them is our deliverer also, are even greater sinners in the world home to our own hearts. In every time who, when asked if he knew where all taste for intoxicating drink. There are ple to be tried, that there may be an strong men, occupying high positions opportunity to show His power on their in life and honored and respected by behalf (Ex. vi. 1; John vi, 6; II Chron. casional fall from the path of rectitude, simple, childlike trust in Him! pure and innocent, simply to gratify in thine hand?" And when He sent their selfish and sinful desires. The in- him forth He said, "Thou shalt take temperate man soon shows his lack of this rod in thine hand, wherewith thou sobriety, but these moral lepers may shalt do signs" (iv, 2, 17). Now He their vices and are more degraded than power manifest through it and us.



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

quests have been withheld because the ollegiate charter is encumbered with Memory Verses, 13, 14-Golden Text, Ex. xiv, 30—Commentary Prepared the clause requiring the majority of the board of fellows to be Baptists. There by Rev. D. M. Stearns. will doubtless be voices raised in protest

igainst secularization, saving that the [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] Baptist clause should not be stricken out Jesus our Lord." In the passage se- we always need, "Fear not," and from graduates and a few testators wish it. The lesson today opens with a word simply because some preparatory school lected for our study this assurance is the first one in Gen. xv, 1, to the last But the weight of opinion will almost based upon our attitude toward the in Revelation what a wealth of com- certainly be in favor of the change, for sinful flesh and the Spirit. If our de- fort there is in this oft repeated mes- the would be freshmen and the will sire is to walk in the Spirit rather than after the flesh, then we may know that ple a spirit of fear, and it is our priv-So general is the recognition of this So general is the recognition of this

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Sectarian Schools.

the Spirit one of bondage. "Ye have By strength of hand the Lord brought restrictions upon the student body benot received the spirit of bondage Israel out of Egypt (xill, 3, 9, 14, 16), came ineffective long ago, those upon again to fear, but ye have received the and He said that He would bring them the faculty are now virtually at an end we express when we fail to recall the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry into the promised land (xili, 5, 11). and those limiting the various boards of name of some object and so call it Abba, Father." The Christian is not Having brought them out, He led them control are being diplomatically evaded "thingumbob." Undoubtedly an exunder the bondage of the law of sin, and went before them in a pillar of Some persons have evinced a disposition but is the child of God and enjoys the cloud by day and a pillar of fire by to regard this tendency as a movement freedom of children. The Christian, night to lead them the way and to against religion. But nothing could be then, the adopted child of God, is the give them light (xiii, 17, 18, 21, 22). more erroneous. It is safe to say that in free man. His sins are pardoned, and Whatever their misconduct, He never the progressive separation of Church he has power over them. The law has took it away, and this pillar was ev- from School we shall find results no less if we call that fair and populous land been kept for us by Christ, and we are erything to them-their guide, their beneficial than those which have spring Losailik in future. from the separation of Church and State.

one who is still in bondage to sin or to full they must be wholly submissive along with many other things, tend to age removed the only sure and effec- The adversary sees that he can still painful commonplaces in the history of tive way of doing it is through the use Pharaoh and so stirs him to pur- American education is the fact that the that sounds barbaric, for "Atorigin!" work of Jesus Christ as our atoning sue Israel, which he does with all his sectarian loyalty of a school has been means simply "I forget." It was anwants to be free indeed should come finds them encamped by the sea. Ingn moral infinence. Of content is mere discarding of sectarian trammels is high moral influence. Of course, the part of a guide. to Christ, who can and will make him free—give him freedom from both the fear and complain and think that it for moral millennium to the campuses, would have been better to serve the but it is a step in the right direction.

Just As We See It.

after the flesh, who is held in grasp by acle for them. Yet to such murmurers enrolment list. down an incline on the earth's surface,

The salvation of the Lord is as whol- and therefore of no interest to him. The ration for the wonderful works of nature, beholds a mighty river, as in its careless onward towards the sea.

the shores of the River of Time probing but it is the studied purpose of their lives to bring about the rules to bring about the rules of the Lord's questions to Moses lives to bring about the ruination of the at the burning bush was, "What is that believe many lives are wrecked, not as of the island, who are known as the sins and dangers along the shore. spend a lifetime in following their says, "Lift thou up thy rod and stretch bark up the stream, none but lazy, indo-there met death in their struggle for orately done in this manner. world at large ignorant of their true characters, and they become slaves to by as careless as the flow of this mighty

ask in these days, Do I heartily and

unqualifiedly believe this record of

dividing the sea and fearlessly stand

by it, declaring that this God is my

God? We now come to one of the

morning scenes of Scripture (verses 24,

27), all so typical of the morning for

which our souls are longing, when God

shall deliver Israel with such a mighty

deliverance that all the former ones

shall seem as nothing (Jer. xvi, 14, 15;

xxiii, 7, 8; Zech. xiv, 3-5). See some of

the morning passages in II Sam. xxiii,

4; Ps. xxx, 5; xlvi, 5, margin; cxxx,

Remember the morning scene on Gal-

contrary winds (picture of the church

in this age) the Lord came in the fourth

watch, walking on the sea, and as soon

as they received Him into the ship they

were at the land, and their troubles

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

"In the summer the coal man be

"criminal" rich, the "predatory" rich,

We have had the "arrogant" rich, the mercy.

6-8; Isa. xxxvii, 36; Dan. vi, 19-24.

To Cure a Cold.

The report from Brown University to Anything that will set the blood into the effect that efforts are being made in active circulation is good for a cold. Bathe the feet in hot water and drink the name of the associated alumni to rid he institution's charter of denominahot water or hot lemonade on going to tional restrictions bears witness to the bed. Take a salt water sponge bath and profound change coming over American colleges, more or less unobtrusively. emain in a warm room. Bathe the face in very hot water every

complaints which have gone up five minutes for an hour or so. from Providence are superficially mer-cenary. It is said that many desirable hour or two. Snuff hot salt water up the nose every

tudents are deterred from attending the Four or five hours' exercise in the university and that several important beopen air is often effective

AFRICAN GEOGRAPHY.

High Sounding Names Mean "Don't Know" or "I Forget."

We might spend an entertaining half hour over many a fine atlas sheet if we were able to detect the unconscious humor sometimes disp 🕷 ed, even in conspicuous type, says the New York Sun. On maps of German East Africa the word "Songo" has appeared for several years as the name of one of the native countries. We now learn that Songo is not a geographical name, but that it conveys exactly the same idea that or ignored, if not publicly repealed. plorer had asked the name of the country from his guide, who had forgotten it and had escaped the difficulty by the easy intellectual process of calling it land. Songo. We shall stand on firm ground

A mountain in that same region was

introduced to the rest of the world under the name "Atorigini," a dignified appellation and pleasant to the ear. But the next editions of the maps must blot it out and substitute something too generally accepted as proof of its other case of lapse of memory on the It is gratifying to hear that one Af-

rican place name is to be wiped off the maps, not so much because it is ludicrously inaccurate as because it is so long that it interferes with other inman, it follows that the man who walks God who had just wrought such a mirscale map. One day an explorer asked a native the name of a certain large

settlement. The man did not understand the question, but took the opporon the traveler's map as the name of the town.

Cuba's Forts Are Now Show Places.

The forts of Cuba are interesting power and majestic beauty it rolls ever from a historic point of view as well as for the purpose to which they have So we saw the ripple of the water here been put since the establishment of the ance that hold man in its grasp. There and we may take His precious word hidden rock, we thought of the pilot. Spanish rule these forts were some-Spanish rule these forts were somethan the army of poor weaklings who of trial the Lord always knows just have fallen victims to the degrading what He will do and allows His peo-I know where the deep water is and if pirates, but during the last fifty years we keep the boat in the deep water we they were generally used as prisons need not worry much about where the for the custody of natives who may society, who engage in vices too loath- xvi, 9.) and that He may be glorified in there was a lesson in this. It said to us displeasure of the authorities. Today some to mention. Theirs is not an oc-the eyes of His adversaries. Oh, for a not to fool away our lives paddling along they are mere show places, although much by the storms of life as by drifting rural guard. These peace officers were with the tide and striking these rocks organized in 1899 and were chiefly re-and coming in contact with the hidden cruited from the ranks of the Cuban army. Many of these young men are liberty .- Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's

The Death Sentence.

and two cantons of Switzerland and waist.

privately in Bavaria, Saxony and also

a two cantons of Switzerland. The

gallows comes next in the running and

is favored publicly in Austria, Portu-

gal and Russia and privately in Great

Britain and the United States. Death

BREVITIES PEOPLE OF THE DAY The Retirement of Gates.

THE HALL OF FAME.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has in six and for a few years will lead the sim- after this experiment has been tried boxes the names of 3,834 children, all ple life. While there have been rumors with little or no trouble whatever, her godchildren. They were born on that Mr. Gates quits a big loser, his the same day as the late prince im. friends say that he has something like

\$8,000,000 salted away in gilt edged seperial. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, is the youngest prime minhaps more. ister in the British empire, being only

thirty-six, and he achieved the premiership four years ago. M. C. Russi of Andermath, who has whelmed the country from 1898 to 1901 just celebrated his one hundred and

first birthday, is the oldest Alpinist in the world. Last summer he scaled the Gutsch mountain without assistance. Major General Baden-Powell has two favorite mottoes. One is, "Don't flurry; patience wins the day," and the other is, "A smile and a stick will carry a man through almost any difficul-Paderewski, the pianist, is a keen

poultry fancier, his wife being equally enthusiastic over the fad. They have a big poultry farm at Morges, Lake Geneva, and Mme. Paderewski is president of the poultry club of Switzer-Miss Thomas is a surgeon of the New York fire department. A corre-

spondent describes her as "a girl clad in rubber coat, cap and boots, who goes down in the streets with the ladder and nozzle, eating smoke with the sturdiest firemen.' Moritz Rosenthal, the famous pianist,

is noted at home equally for his wit and his mastery of the piano, and he is invited to many functions where his playing is not utilized; but where his wit shines out among the most bril-

liant of the guests. The one representative of the famous Washington family now in the army or navy of the United States is Captain Mervyn C. Buckey, an artillery engineer. He is the great-grandson of Colonel Samuel Washington, brother of George Washington.

Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema was intended for the law, but his parents so disliked the idea of his studying art that he was obliged to rise early in the morning in order to paint. At fourteen the great artist painted a picture of his sister and at sixteen an excellent one of himself.

It is not generally known that Presilabored in the fields. dent Roosevelt has such knowledge of foreign languages as few men can boast. He mastered French and German while a boy in the countries where etcher, laid down a newspaper account these languages are native, acquired a of the sale of a Bouguereau for \$75,000. Spanish patois while among cowboys "Such sales," he said, "remind me of in the west and only a few years ago the conversation of old Gobsa Golde learned to read and write Italian. The

and his daughter Lotta. tongue of his Dutch ancestors is fa-"'Well, did ye buy that picter?' said miliar to him, and his friend, Jacob Lotta on her father's return from a Riis, taught him the language of Dengallery. mark. "'No,' the old man answered.

MODES OF THE MOMENT. The linen costume in both white and

colors is destined for an unprecedented vogue this summer. Braiding is very popular, and some

made on her last visit to Detroit. Mich. of the linen suit models are very elab-It is the exception this season that a woman, no matter how wretched her

costume does not show some attempt case, kept her speech pure, as a rule, at embroidery decoration somewhere in its construction.

Lace is little used on the heavy lin-

sion than ever on the mulls, batistes

costume of fine, soft linen it is also

SHORT STORIES.

An Atlantic liner is repainted nearly

The Yellowstone park was visited

is said to make a first class indelible

In the last fiscal year there were

6,258 desertions from our army, and of

24,083 enlistments during the same

time but 8,849 were re-enlistments.

effect.-New York Post.

grows six feet high.

ink.

last year by 30,000 persons.

while hot a piece of lard about the size of an egg; then continue stirring till the lard is dissolved. When clothes are put through this after washing it is John W. Gates, steel magnate and surprising how easy they are to iron Anancier, who for nearly a decade has and what a beautiful gloss and stiffbeen one of the most prominent figures | ness remain. The dirt will slip out of

in Wall street, has tized of the game the clothes the next time of washing For the Seamstress.

As a rule dressmakers are in the habcurities. Good judges believe that he it of continually losing their spool of Is worth at least \$25,000,000 and per- cotton. Generally the spool is placed on a nearby table, where it can be Of all the newly created millionaires readily knocked off and lost. This simborne into Wall street on the wave of ple little spool holder was designed es- your subscription to the CARROLL pecially to guard against such acci-RECORD during the hot weather,



SPOOL HOLDER.

Gates was the most picturesque. He the upper edge formed into a pin, with has added to that distinction the further honor of lasting the longest and retiring not without honors. He made his first big strike when he formed the of cotton being used is slipped over barbed wire trust. That was the the lower rod, where it is firmly held, nucleus of the \$90,000,000 American the rod being made of spring wire. As Steel and Wire company, now a part each needleful of thread is used anothof the great steel corporation. Since er is quickly procured without the nethat time he has been a heavy operator. cessity of reaching to the table for the In active markets it was not unusual spool or hunting it on the floor.

stocks on margin. Time and again some of the older men have tried to tie Nursery Don'ts. him up, but they never succeeded. He Don't show favoritism. has had some heavy reverses, however, Don't worry the children. notably in the wheat corner of April, Don't indulge them foolishly. Don't repel their little confidences. 1906, when he is said to have lost \$5,-000,000. Mr. Gates is the son of an Don't lose your temper with them. Don't give way after you have defi-Illinois farmer and in his boyhood days nitely told them they must not do any.

thing Don't get impatient even at their the news, even if the weather be most unanswerable questions. John Sloan, the noted illustrator and Don't forget to encourage them and hot. The one who is able to

Cleaning Paraffin.

the following way: Put all together in a large pan with boiling water. Let all-the-year-round people are the thoroughly melted. Set aside to cool, everywhere. All dust will settle to the bottom and any jelly or fruit juice in the paraffin will be dissolved. Paraffin will harden at the top and may be removed, clean A charming epigram adorned an adand white, and with no waste

Domestic Hints. Grease the bottom of the boiler with butter before putting in the milk tc

The good correspondent, also, is the one who finds time to send in praise their little efforts to please you. overcome that "tired feeling," is likely to be healthy in mind and

Old paraffin that has been used to body and a person of consequence cover jelly and fruit may be cleaned in in his or her community. The boil rapidly for awhile till paraffin is ones who amount to the most.

Read the Record.

Nobody can afford to let-up in keeping posted on what is going on. The man who is "too tired" to read, or who complains that dents. It is made of wire bent to shape, "the flies bother him too much," a co-operating hook, by which it is see is a suspicious character. The cured to the garment, where it can be chances are that his place shows most conveniently reached. The spool that he is also "too tired" to keep things in good shape.

READ

The Carroll Record

It is a mistake to discontinue

and the busy season, for the

reason that this is the time of the

year when the paper is at its best

for readers. It then contains

much less advertising, consequent-

ly much more general reading

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matter.

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the beasts of the field. Men are also Think of the lad's five loaves and Dorslaves to the passionate desire for cas' needle and just hand over to Him wealth regardless of how it is secured, slaves to ungodly ambitions, slaves to acters. No man is a free man who is There is a time to pray, a time to

held in the clutch of any sin or vice. stand still and see, a time to go for-Yet all may become free in Jesus ward (verse 15). If our motto is Christ. He can save "to the uttermost "Ready to do whatsoever my Lord the ploy a physician for every slight ailment all who will come unto Him." As we King shall appoint" (II Sam. xv, 15), or injury that may occur in his family, realize the countless numbers of those we shall knew when to stand still or sit nor can he afford to neglect them, as so who are slaves to sin in one form or still (Ruth iii, 18) or be still (Ps. xlvi, slight an injury as the scratch of a pin another, let us hold up the Christ man 10) and when to go forward. faithfully before them, that they may See how wondrously the pillar of find him and learn the great joy of liv- cloud, the angel of the Lord, removed class of ailments. Success often de- publicly and in Prussia privately. Ec-

Lev. x, 9, 10; Isa. v, 11; Amos vi, 1-6; these all the night, while the Lord di-edies have been in the market for many the cord and in Spain the garrote, both every trip. Deut. xxi. 18-21; I Cor. vi, 10; vili, 8-13; vided the sea for Israel to pass through years and enjoy a good reputation. Eph. v, 18; Luke iv, 16-18; II Cor. 111, (verses 19-22). 17, 18; Gal. v, 1, 19-26. Compare Josh. iii, 16, 17, and see in

The Seattle Sticker. Every recent international convention estly, Is my life making Him a name has had its sticker, and Seattle is to be on the earth among men? Do I in all septic liniment) for cuts, bruises, burns, no exception to the rule. The rising things glorify Him? It is well also to sprains, swellings, lame back and rheu-



THE SEATTLE STICKER.

sun over the summit of its famous mountain sheds its rays on the Endeavor monogram, and all unite to bid a welcome to the convention.

"Seed Sowers."

Christian Endeavorers of the Japa-The thoroughness of God is seen won- nents of her ideas. nese church of Honolulu have organdrously in chapter viii, 31, when reized themselves into a band which moving the flies it is written, "There they call "Seed Sowers," whose purremained not one." No wonder that pose is to distribute tracts throughout when Israel saw this great and thorthe city. There are twelve companies ough overthrow of their enemies they of these Seed Sowers. They preach in of these Seed Sowers. They preach in the streets, with a choir of singers, on Saturday evenings, and if any member and sang unto the Lord (xiv, 31; xv, 1). The parent. It is the law of heaven that Saturday evenings, and if any member Long afterward the disciple Thomas of the band is unable to distribute saw and believed, but our Lord said to and backward to the parent. tracts on the Sunday following he contributes a sam of money toward the seen, yet have believed" (John xx, 29).

Hahn Goes to Oregon.

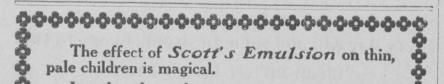
Sprinter Archie Hahn has announced Millinery stores are now advertising thinking man and woman must recog-nize that the chief obligation is due from that he had decided to accept the posi- the "airship hat." Another way to the parents to the children. One obligation offered to him as trainer of the make the money fly.-Washington Post. track team of the university of Oregon. There is always a "reform move-Hahn will be greatly missed from the ment" in Chicago, and the beauty of it Hahn will be greatly missed from the amateur ranks, as during his ten years is there is room for it there.—Atlanta ing guide and companion, not an incu-bus. To do all this is to fulfill the highof competition he proved to be one of Constitution. the country's greatest sprinters and "The czar is a humane man," says W. parents. was one of the few athletes who estab- T. Stead. It is true, so far as known, lished their supremacy in two sets of that the czar never beat a horse to Olympic games, death with a scantling .- Kansas City

Milwaukee Generous.

Milwaukee is offering another rich programme for the attention of cam-change. "But what of the plumber?" comes the ice man," remarks an expaigning harness horsemen. It will be the greatest year for racing the west Way, he becomes a Washington Post. Why, he becomes a banker, of course .-and middle west have ever seen.

English Cricket Team Coming. and now George Bernard Shaw gives The Marylebone Cricket club will us the "stingy" rich. Apparently the send a team to Philadelphia next fall. Hesketh Pritchard, the English novel erty.—Brooklyn Eagle. only escape from adjectives is in pov-

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Star.

river we shall be able to look back with peace and consolation upon a life well

> Every Man His Own Doctor. has been known to cause the loss of a limb. Hence every man must from by the sword obtains in fifteen cantons necessity be his own doctor for this of Switzerland, in China and Russia

atic pains

the skin.

MI

stomach troubles

ing in the freedom "wherein Christ hath made us free." eloud, the angel of the Educ, tendoted them, between the Egyptians and can only be had when suitable medicines adopted the musket, all publicly. In Israel, darkness to them, but light to are kept at hand. Chamberlain's Rem- China, too, they have strangulation by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and public. In Brunswick there is death A five dollar note is in circulation

Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. by the ax and by the electric chair in about two years. Josh, iv, 22, 24, why the Lord did this. coughs, colds, croup and whooping punishment. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for New York. In Italy there is no capital On pasture lands in Alaska grass

Chamberlain's Pain Balm (an anti-Shoes Are Boots In England. Illustrative of the importance of an accurate knowledge of those "little bananas is a bright, clear carmine and things" which go to assure success in Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for constipation, biliousness and a foreign market is the experience of an American company which a few Chamberlain's Salve for diseases of years ago sent a consignment of 100,-000 pairs of shoes to London to be

One bottle of each of these five prepa- dumped on the British public regardrations costs but \$1.25. For sale by less of price. Now it happens that S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, "shoes" to the British mind mean only Keep up with the Children.

Tested With Drops of Water.

known here as "boots." The British There is in every community a class of public wears "boots" in the winter, people who seem incapable of receiving and as this extremely enterprising any education outside of their own limit. American company advertised their ed experience. Life runs along easily stock as "shoes" in the winter it is not enough for them until their children to be wondered at that no one displayilee when after a night of toil against grow up and begin to look forward to ed any very great interest in the opsomething broader for themselves. Then portunity to buy something which was place. the battle for supremacy begins in earnnot wanted .- London Tit-Bits. est. The child seems ungrateful to the

parents and the parents seems tyrannous to the child. It is very hard for a mother Few Plants Injurious to Sheep. who has laid down precise ideas of how were over. What a morning this was her life and belongings shall be arranged It would seem from recent investiga- It takes too long. for Israel when their enemies were so overthrown that "there remained not according to her plans; to find that her tions by the department of agriculture that very few plants are poisonous to when it is in bloom. so much as one of them" (verse 28). own daughter is one of the chief opposheep, says Farm Progress. In a report on the subject by S. B. Nelson of in the early morning or at sunset. And yet this is exactly what happens to the woman who fails to learn. gression is a law of the universe, and from time to time and which have gen-killed at once, or he will kill the tree. one who attempts to retard its wheels is erally been attributed to the action of sure to be crushed beneath them. There is something pityless in the power that gion in the western ranges noted for the occurrence of poisoning contained love should go downward to the child, fifty-five different plants, most of which were gathered in fresh condi-

A mother's love is sacrificial of self tion and fed to sheep. As a result it and asks to return. No child's love, was found that only a few produced however tender, can equal a mother's injurious effects. Out of all the lulove, and it is not natural that it should. pines only one, Lupinus ornature, was A great deal has been said of the duty poisonous. Neither arnica, wild cherry of children to their parents, when every nor any of the other plants of the kind symptom of poisoning. tion is to keep abreast of the times with

> One of the gravest mistakes and cafes, beer saloons and wein stuben, When this is the case cut up the meat, this is only to make a harder job of it east side who earn their living by de-

hand would be beyond his endurance. Clover Best Hay For Horses. A test made by the Illinois experi-He agree to experiment. A quart measure filled with water was ment station furnishes valuable testibrought in, a microscopic hole was mony regarding the relative value of bored in the bottom, and the perfor- clover and timothy hay for horses.

What is the most common form em- One of the newest things in smart ended, "is unnatural and incredible. spent in the service of God and humani-spent in the service of God and humani-ployed in the carrying out of the death neckwear is the butterfly bow of white two tablespoonfuls of good vinegar to France, Belgium, Denmark, Hanover | ered linen collar on a tailor made shirt

"'Why not, pop?'

"''Twan't dear enough.""

Neat Epigram.

dress that Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes

The brilliant young lady was rejoic-

Accuser of the Miners.

JOHN W. GATES.

for Gates to carry \$25,000,000 worth of

The Sole Criterion.

Harry Orchard, alleged self confessed murderer of former Governor Steunenens, but is seen in even greater profu- berg of Idaho, has had a remarkable career. According to the statement of and other thin materials, while for the | Detective James McParland, Orchard claims to have been the hired assassin used in profusion, but always in a flat of the Western Federation of Miners. In his confession, it is said, Orchard made the statement that the crime was planned by Haywood, Moyer and Pet-

Brealin

HARRY ORCHARD.

is also said to have confessed to twen-

Orchard was born in New York state

in 1862. Orphaned at an early age, he

was raised by Mrs. Annie Hogan, a

ty-six other murders.



There are 30,000 people in England who have lost one or both legs. land.

over 200,000 tons. There is talk in England of celebrating the bicentenary of the birth of and don't wait until the Fall rush Charles Wesley, which occurred Dec. is on. We seldom have dull 18, 1707.

The Dreadnought has four screws and two rudders. Owing to the simplicity of her turbine engines she car- having work done when there is ries fewer men than other large batplenty of time in which to do it. tleships.

Scotland during the last ten years has grown wealthy in business more rapidly than has England, the rates of increase being 50 per cent in Scotland and only 41 per cent in England.

NEW YORK CITY.

friend of the family, and took the name of Hogan. He graduated in a New York city consumes 23,290 galschool of mines as a mineralogist and lons of spirits, malt liquors and wines went to Butte. For several years he each day. was a gambler and used various aliases. There is an average of two children In the course of his career he drifted killed each week in the streets of New to Couer d'Alene, Cripple Creek and York city by being run down by ve-

Denver, finally returning to Couer hicles. d'Alene. In 1899 he owned a fourth in- Total transactions of the New York terest in the Hercules mine, now worth clearing house since its organization \$4,000,000, and would be a millionaire fifty-four years ago amount to the large number of correspondents, had he not sold his interest for \$300 grand total of \$1,845,772,950,000. and \$300 in stock. It is on the testi- In no place is there more trouble be mony of Orchard that the state largely tween landlords and tenants than in frequent sprayings. - New Orleans relies to prove its case against the New York city. There is a daily average of 190 cases tried in the courts

growing out of their relation. East side leisure is a New York mys- FOR THE HOUSEWIFE Out of every hundred makers of arti ficial flowers in New York city seventy.

four are under fourteen years old Leftover Roasts. After a roast has served for two New York city makes four-fifths of all hundreds and perhaps thousands that meals there is often meat enough for of the artificial flowers used in the United States.-New York Herald.

Freak Nugget of Gold. lambs till they are large or several ilege of lounging. In the very poorest and arrange in a baking dish. Set curiosity that Dr. Andrea von Gunther A hollow gold nugget is the genuine months old. This trimming business quarters men who by their appearance back on the stove where it will heat has brought to Los Angeles from the can be attended to when the lambs are must have little to spend play back- through while you are making a tin of Copper river country, Alaska. Experiyoung and before heat and flies make gammon, cards or chess, read the baking powder biscuit. After cutting enced miners say that hollow nuggets the job an unnecessarily painful and comic papers or merely doze between out your biscuits instead of putting are very rarely found, and this is the inworthy of attention; nevertheless, in days old, the tails can be taken off Nobody can account for all this leis- the meat pie, slip the whole thing into the Alaskan gold fields. This particuthem on a tin put them on the top of first one, it is said, to be reported from China slow continuous dropping of water with scarcely any pain and with no ure. Some of those who lounge in the the oven and bake until the biscuits lar nugget was found above ground places of public resort by day probably are done. Chicken pie can be made in and had been made the home of a A few days later the other work can work at night. Others belong to that the same way and can be served with- small but industrious spider. The nugget weighs nearly an ounce and is cup

Old and New Cement. The difficulty so long found in bond-

needle in the teeth, and the eyes will Old fowls are made tender by adding the water used in cooking.

When peeling onions hold a knittin

boil, and the milk will not burn.

The best advertisers-the best business men-are looking for Cleaning a Clock. summer trade, and have the mer-To clean a clock lay in the bottom a rag saturated with kerosene oil. The chandise to stimulate buying when fumes will loosen the dirt, and it will business gets slack. Most of the drop out. In a few days remove and place another saturated rag in the best bargains of the whole year clock; the fumes of which will lubri are to be had when the customer shows a disposition to be lazy. cate the works. This is a truth worth remember-

Sewing on Buttons. To fasten buttons securely put ing. thread through cloth, leaving a knot on right side, then draw thread back. Sew button on over the knot and in washing it cannot rub off on washbound.

BRITISH BRIEFS.

At the last census there were only two widows under seventeen in Eng-

London's annual meat ration is over 400,000 tons, and the fish course weighs

this Summer. Look ahead a little months in this department, but there is always an advantage in

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

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Help us to maintain, and raise the standard of the RECORD. Tell us wherein you think it might be improved. We are trying to pubvirgin gold mounted on a pin that or- of the People. We have no revenue from political graft-no fat jobs of public printing or pub-

lishing-but earn our success on

drops, falling on the head seems a thing risky one. When lambs are a few drinks in all drinking places.

When a professor in the Sorbonne When a professor in the Sorbonne stated this to his class the other day, save the London *Chronicle*, one of the students laughed increduously, and said month's growth. If done early, the the saloons or cafes. Still others are state who early the the saloons or cafes. Still others are the s

that were tested caused the slightest the child, so that the parent may be a Dock the Lambs Early. mentor in times of need, a safe, unfailest sense the trust heaven has laid upon

A drop of water, even three or four

method of torture under which the most hardened criminal abjectly howls for be done, and all will be well. To defer considerable class of persons on the out carving in a neat manner. it would take a good deal of that sort of lambs will notice it but very little, and superannuated men who are supported brushing biscuits, bread rolls and pas- Dr. von Gunther has had the piece of lish a paper for the best interests The professor assured him that even

ne quart of water dropped slowly into

After dissecting the stomachs of 60,-000 birds the biological survey at what in America are known as "low shoes," American "high shoes" being Washington reports that nearly all the American species are a blessing to farmers. ROSE CULTURE. Roses that front north do not thrive. Never plant a rose tree in a windy tibone, officers of the federation. He

Rose beds should not be prepared in wet weather. Never try to grow roses from seed.

Mix guano with the rose tree's water The budding of roses should be done

the Washington station notes are given Curled up leaves mean a maggot is on losses which have occurred to sheep at work. He should be caught and poisonous plants. The flora of one re-loam and one-third manure. This soil should be at least eighteen inches deep. A rose tree breathes through its leaves. In dusty weather, therefore, the plant should be kept clean with

East Side Leisure In New York. tery. Besides the hosts of the unemployed that crowd the public squares

when the weather gets warm there are lounge at all hours of the day in the another, although not in good shape.

most needless ones a shepherd can where they must pay for what they eat mince fine an onion, add the gravy if make is to leave the docking of the and drink in order to obtain the priv- necessary, slice cold boiled potatoes

if the weather is favorable, not at all. after some fashion by their children. try shells with melted butter. But there always is an unexplained residuum .- New York Sun.

Poultry on the Farm. Where beginners go wrong is not fresh coloring.

distinguishing between "poultry on the Spinach will be much improved in ing together new and old concrete has merit alone. You have been help-

covered. The steam confined beneath the cover of the kettle deadens any

quarter of an inch. Here the spider

Fresh green vegetables will retain naments his shirt front.-Los Angeles their bright color best if cooked un- Examiner.

Twenty horses were fed ninety-two During the first hundred drops the curdent made sire remarks. With the farm" and "poultry farming." There color if it is quickly boiled in salted been obviated by a recent patent. This ing, and we thank you. Keep It makes them plump, rosy, active, happy. build first number of the later It contains Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites Ô and Glycerine, to make fat, blood and bone, third hundred the hand began to swell same grain ration, but timothy was such as foxes, rats, etc., should all be use. and so put together that it is easily digested one-quarter inch layers on the old conand look red. The pain increased to substituted for clover. The first gained paid by the fowls. The cost must come torture. Finally the skin broke. 277 pounds in weight during the pecrete surface, and immediately folby little folk. orture. Finally the skin broke. At the four hundred and twentieth ron, the skeptic acknowledged bin of the others gained but little over the unit gained in weight during the pe-ried. The others gained but little over sell for table at the price of their food. The inventor says that the compound is ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00. Are the four hundred and twentern for the others gamed but little over balf as much, and when sold the first doubts vanished and begged for mercy. He could stand no more. He could stand no more. <u>Ŏ</u>ŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎŎ He could stand no more. The Carroll Record. by reason of superior condition. starch turns to a thick paste; then add old and new work.

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.

in town the first of the week, visiting relatives

Frank A. Gardner, of Baltimore, is spending the week at his home here, on a visit.

Miss Margaret A. Englar is on a visit to New Windsor and her old home neigh- Mr. Byers was manager for the B. F. borhood.

Mrs. Lorena Thomson and son, who daughter of the late Jacob Thomson, of Will soon remove to Ohio, are visiting at M. H. Reindollar's. Westminster, and two children. Little Miss Helen Michaels, aged about 5 years, fell out of bed, on Sun-

The first organ grinder of the season appeared on our streets, on Wednesday Hann, only child of John Hann, slipped -and the next day it rained.

Mrs. A. E. Zollickoffer and Clotworthy Birnie left, on Thursday, to visit relatives in Philadelphia.

Manrice Nau and wife and Wm. Erb Presbyterian cemetery. and wife, spent Sunday in Littlestown, Pa., visiting relatives and rriends.

and friends, in York and Reading Pa.

Misses Josephine and Mary Reindollar, returned this week, from a visit to Irving College commencement exercises. Trying College commencement exercises. Mrs. Amanda Slonaker, of Uniontown, Mrs. Amanda Slonaker, of Uniontown, The Ladies' Home Missionary Society

returned home last Saturday, after spend-ing ten days with her son, B. O. Slon-aker and family. Min Elizaber Flaming aroon returned home last Saturday, after spend-

Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie are on an extended visit to relatives in Virginia, and will attend the Jamestown Exposition before their return.

Wallace Reindollar, and Eugene Reindollar, returned home from College, on Thursday evening, the latter accompanied by his friend, Mr. Moore.

The Baseball club has been organized, and has secured the use of the Crapster dwelling. fold on the Littlestown road just out- James S. Myers, the florist, has been field, on the Littlestown road, just outside of the corporate limits.

Don't get your mouth set for cherry unsetting it. Just now, it is selling at \$5.00 a wedge, in Baltimore.

Rev. G. J. Hill, of Uniontown, paid Monday, and renewed acquaintanceship with the editor. Come again !

Owing to the increased receipts of the Taneytown has been raised from \$1300 to \$1400, a year, beginning with July 1. the guest of her parents on Sunday.

festival, for the benefit of St. Joseph's of John Wright and family. church, will be held on the school house lawn, June 13th. to 15th. Supper each evening. Baltimore, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Newman, who has

The following members of the Taneytown Fire Company attended the State Mrs. Edgar Thompson and son, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with friends Firemens' convention, in Annapolis, this here week; J. S. Fink, R. S. McKinney, Chas. A. Elliot, B. S. Miller and Chas. O. Fuss. Spring, visited the latter's parents, here. Charles Ilgenfritz and wife returned There will be preaching in Piney home Wednesday, after spending some

There will be preaching in They home weith friends in Pennsylvania. Creek Presbyterian church this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and in the Tan-eytown church in the evening, at 8 R. W. Galt's new house is under roof R. W. Galt's new house is under roof o'clock, by Rev. A. C. Busch, of Prince- and plastered. ton, N. J.

New Windsor.-Wilbur Bange, while handling a gun that he did not know 'Baltimore people have the charming was loaded, rested the barrel against his trait of considering the thing which is badly torn foot, part of which had to be neighbor possesses," said a Western

Truth About Lexington Market.

ket, not the shed that houses it.

distinction for it.

many vegetables.

Baltimore woman would hardly claim

Market does not equal even in its con-tents a number of other markets in this

country. St. Louis, for instance, has a

better one. The principal market in St. Louis, where I have had the pleasure

of buying on a number of occasions, sur

passes Lexington. It is housed in a better building, with more modern ap-

pliances, and everything which the most

xigent housekeeper could demand is in

The meat-market part in St. Louis better than that in Lexington, the

fruit is better, and there are quite as

edges which adds as much to its pictur-

esqueness as it subtracts from its tidi-ness, but its stalls are crowded with

ing, and is a real pleasure to visit. "I shall never forget my feelings when

I first came to live in Baltimore and was

taken as a great treat to the Lexington Market to see 'the' sight of the town. It

was a windy day in spring, and great clouds of dust were being driven into

the shed. It was a scene of squalor to

which had received ounces of dust, with

their accompanying microbes, with a shiver of fear. 'Do you wash your meat?'' I asked her when we went on.

""Why, I don't know whether Mary Anne does or not,' she replied. 'I should

hardly think so. It might hurt the flavor. I never heard of washing beef.' "I became a vegetarian in that house-

hold after that, for I could not contem

plate calmly the vision which my mind's

eye conjured up. The dust blew into the pickles which the marketers were

purchasing, into the butter and all the other commodities except perhaps the

eggs. I lived on eggs. "Cobwebs floated from the ceiling

with their quota of dust to within a few

inches of some of the delicacies, but I

never saw any shopper desist on that account from buying the thing over

"After a while I became a house-

keeper on my own account, and then I

which they swayed.

housed in a beautiful modern build- pacity

Now, as a matter of fact, Lexington

amputated. A child of Thornton Dunson (colored) diel of peritonitis, on Monday, funeral Wednesday. on Wednesday. Mrs. David Bankerd and daughter visited friends at Oakland, Md., the first visited production of the second second

of the week. Miss Abbott, of Hagerstown, is visit-Mr. Edwin G. Kiser, of Baltimore, was ing her uncle, John Gosnell. Jesse Garner, of Linwood, filled the pulpit of the M. E. church, on Sunday evening last, in the absence of Rev. Ben-Wortson

nett, who organized an Epworth League at Stone Chapel. one in the country. J. Frank Byers died very suddenly at

his home, on Saturday evening last, of heart failure. Funeral services on Tues-day morning, interment at Westminster. Shriver Canning Co., for a number of years. He leaves a widow, who was a

The first organ grinder of the season day, and cracked her collar bone. and fell into a tub of boiling water that her grandmother had just dipped from the boiler. Nearly half of her body was scalded as she fell in sideways. She died on Monday evening. Funeral services

on Thursday afternoon, interment in the -----Bark Hill.-Every one seems impatient

for a whole day of bright sunshine and Misses Amelia and Lillie M. Sherman, warm weather to hurry on the growing are spending some time with relatives vegetables and belated grass, grain and corn crops. Children's services in the Bethel, on

Sunday afternoon and night: Preaching in the morning. Mrs. Lucy Shew was a delegate to the

rominent speaker, and others. Frank Rowe lost a valuable horse, on Tuesday evening, by falling down a slight embankment and breaking his shoulder so badly that he had to be shot.

Calvin Hann, of Baltimore, made a brief visit among friends, on Sunday. David Wilhelm has just completed a ommodious chicken house. He is quite a successful poultryman. Jackson Hann is adding a back-build-

ing and modern improvements to his

making unusually large sales of flower and vegetable plants, the past month. Messrs, William and Elmer Yingling pie, this summer, unless you don't mind and J. Dahoff have been several weeks at the new home of Noah Arbaugh, near Carrollton, erecting new out-buildings,

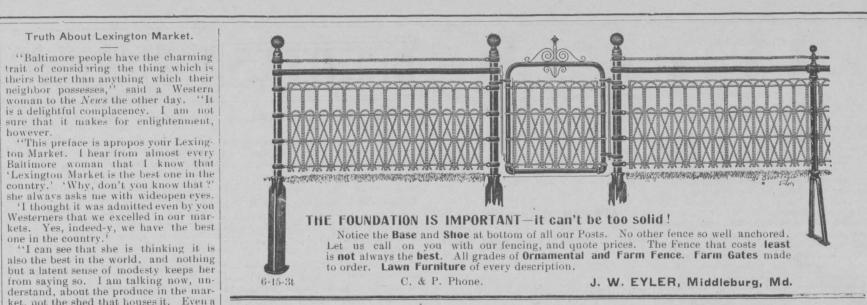
nces and repairing in general. Edgar Rowe and wlfe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. --- Earnest, of his initial visit to the RECORD office, on Centreville, Frederick county, and attended Decoration services at Rocky

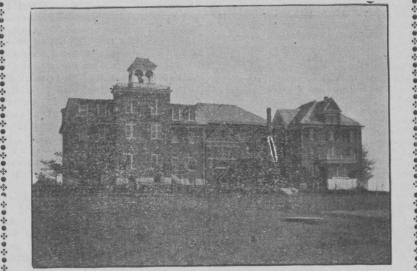
Hill cemetery, on Sunday. Messrs. John and George Rowe spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. office, the salary of the Postmaster of Frank Bohn and family, of Beaver Dam. Miss Ella Rowe, of Westminster, was Charles Lindsay, wife and daughter,

The annual ice cream and strawberry of Westminster, were guests, on Sunday, ----York Road .- Mrs. Clara Lynn, of

regular chill while I was waiting for my been sick for quite a while.

G. Baxter Haugh and wife, of Clear





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gone to it in January with my week's housekeeping money-\$15-in my pocket The detective would then abandon have stood on the freezing pavements to buy articles covered with dirty tarthe few dollars' worth of stock in garters or ear mufflers, as the season servpaulin, and have grown so cold that my ed. He would enter the bank by a narteeth have chattered, and I have had a row iron door at the left of the main entrance and place the alleged culprit

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ty years as a seller of men's garters.

He has been stationed upon the steps

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informed in the locality that this man

was one of the highest paid detectives

in New York. Although he was appar-

ently selling stocking supporters for

men at 25 cents per pair, he was closer

ing teller of the bank behind him than

ment. In the woodwork of the outer

doors, that appeared to swing as freely as the air of heaven permitted, were

two large spots that seemed to every

other eye than his like brass screw

that kept him informed of the absence

or presence of doubtful characters or

detected thieves inside the bank.

to the desks of the cashier and the pay-

'The market in Washington is quite captain of industry. I have in mind a

'The market in New Orleans is noted of one of the best known banks in this

all over the country, and that of Boston metropolis-always in his humble ca-

"I watched my hostess buying meat any other man in the great establish

heads.

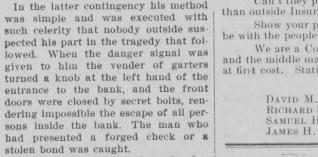
as good as Lexington. It, too, however, has a fringe of hangers on about the every pedestrian on Park row and

'Then have I in desperation taken myself and my money to some heated shop and there in comfort finished my purchasing. The housekeepers of Baltimore are a patient lot. I met one the other day wet to the knees. 'Did you ever see anyone so draggled ?' she gasped as she boarded the car. 'I know I shall bave preumenie if I don't hurry hows have pneumonia if I don't hurry home and change my clothes. It was fear-fully wet at the Lavier Martin State of a suspected folly wet at the Lavier Martin State of a suspected character is under his control. Not ing it was Cholly Saphead.

turned a knob at the left hand of the entrance to the bank, and the front doors were closed by secret bolts, rendering impossible the escape of all persons inside the bank. The man who learned more about the markets. I have had presented a forged check or a stolen bond was caught.

winter.

under arrest. he served. But now that a new build- Journal. plicated machinery ever known for Flasherly-Such a joke! Kit talked wanted.-At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.



under arrest. That man has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars for the great bank that evidence." — Louisville Courier-that bank bark thousands of dollars for the great bank that evidence." -- Louisville Courier-

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Mr. Joseph Wolf, of Carlisle, Pa., our everyday include without it, although our foreregister of wills, of Cumberland county, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jacobs, candles, wood fires and hand power. Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jacobs, of Carlisle Springs, Pa., spent from Saturday until Sunday on a visit to Rev. Montpelier, Vt., which is fully equipped D. J. Wolf and family at the Reformed with the standard General Electric household devices, best illustrates the

electric light into the town, from a dam

would be more healthy.

dition should be made by adding anoth-Monday:-Wash day loses half its er story, and no doubt will be. With the extra room will come higher grade electrical way. The water is heated by people of this district.

"walk around," last week, and the grocer over the 'phone. of street crossings, especially one at Wednesday:-The family sewing i Hill's store—or remove the mud.

Emmitsburg.'' This sort of paper passed (sometimes) before the war, and before the time of National bank cur-Thursday:—The house is swept by a rency. Mr. Walker highly prizes the motor driven carpet sweeper and the

Church Must Advertise.

The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Applegarth, chopper The house is ventilated by pastor of the Chestnut Hill Baptist church, Philadelphia, preached recently on "Church Advertisement" and de-electric runabout. A concert is enjoyed clared that the church of to-day could later in the evening by the telharmonium. not be successfully conducted if the Friday:—Fish broiled on electric grid. methods in use in years gone by were continued. The church he said, must advertise as well as a business house to do the work for which it exists. Taking of sickness the electric heating pad and as his text Luke's words, "The children water heaters are in readiness of light," he said:

ways in which the up to date church can advertise. The daily newspapers should be used, bulletin boards should be placed

THE ELECTRIC HOME.

It is astonishing how much our daily come to such a prominent position in our everyday life that we think we could

various uses to which electricity can be The town of Berryville, W. Va., con-put to-day. Life in the electric home taining 938 inhabitants, has introduced can be arranged somewhat as follows: Sunday:-Breakfast prepared on the 16 miles away. Taneytown could likely get water power in one-third of that dis-lectric shaving mug, and the family tance, but then, Taneytown is not Berry-ville, even if it just as big. from the rooms with the electric lumi-

We are having a very mild winter, and there are fears that there may be no ice, electric bell and announces the Sunday on account of the streams being so flush. paper (which was printed on electric The fields are green, there has been no snow, and, except on account of damp-ice cream has been made in the motor ness, heavy clothing and much heat have not been necessary. A freeze-up would be more healthy.

to add another room to our public school evening, after the electric lights are building, making four rooms. The ad- ablaze, corn is popped in the electric

work—or high school grade—which will be good pows to both pattons and young be good news to both patrons and young clothes are dried by electric fans if the day is rainy. Of course the cooking The town authorities took their annual every day is done by electricity. Orders

result is a lot of notices to property owners to repair pavements and side-fort with electric irons, and if the day is walks, a very necessary and commend- hot the work is accomplished on the able proceeding. We presume that the takes care of the provisions delivered in authorities will also put down a number an electric delivery wagon to the electric

done on the motor driven sewing ma-Mr. W. B. Walker, of Middleburg chine, and a small electric iron is used district, showed at our office, on Mon- for pressing. The children play with day, several odd relics in the way of house by motor driven pumps. The Pennsylvania state Bank notes, and rooms are heated by electricity, if cold. notes issued by the "Corporation of The family attends the theatre in the

notes and has not tried to have them re-deemed. They are in fine condition.

chine. The vegetables and meats are prepared for dinner in the electric meat

Saturday :- Baking day, with the elec-We are living in an age of advertis- tric oven and the electric dough mixer. ing. Business men say their orders fall The electric dish washer and potato off if they discontinue their advertise- peeler are also used. Afternoon in the ments, and the church should advertise constantly so that people will keep up their interest in it. There are several heater and the electric massage. ----A Wedding Reception.

stall there was a leak in the roof through warn every man on the main floor who

efore I observed it.'

"Won't you be glad when we have a new Market ?' I asked. the best market in the country. Didn't market-house. It would be nice, though if they would take down the cobwebs in

this one and paint it and whitewash it, and mend the roof, and make nicer stalls, and drain the asphalt, and clean it oftener, and put down bits of carpet chillblains, or could heat it and have refrigerators for meat and other things-

The Reason.

and she wasn't in the least ironical. "I love the Baltimore people. They are the most delightful I ever met, not barring my own State's people, but they hold on to tradition at a snapping turtle does to its victim. Other cities may work like mad to improve their retail markets, and erect up-to-date buildings and scour the earth for produce to sell in them, but the average

Baltimorean long ago made up his mind that the Lexington Market was the best in the country, and he will believe that, though better markets are built in less conservative places by the thousands. -Balt. News.

The county School Board has decided automobile. After church an electrically cooked lunch is served, and later in the

"Tis hot and sultry at my desk; The endless figures seem to blur, And visions come of wooded dells, Where cooling forest breezes stir. And yet, around, on every side, My books and letters seem to say Un torget of heartlass moders." In tones of heartless mockery: "Can't get away! Can't get away!" So here I toil and fret and frown; And so the fickle seasons pass. The snow of winter melts away

back porch. The electric refrigerator

knives are sharpened on the same ma-

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financier or politician.' things?'

somehow and he just won't work."--Utica Observer.

> His Idea of a Bath. "I had a bachelor apartment at one billty, will doubtless be developed Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

A weaking Reception. A weaking Reception. A weaking recent the store is not the proving the place is the proving 35@35 S. A. GALL, Booth Operator Co. Granger's Mutual Storm Insurance Co. at Taneytown, Md. 6-1-4 To the above Reduction Sale will be added the Remnants and Odds 'bawth' of his that he must take 'you ing a hole through a sheet of pure tan- Timothy Hay, prime.... 6-1-4t WATCHMAKING work can be left and Ends of the entire Dress Goods Stock, including many Blacks. know' that I stayed one morning to talum metal a diamond drill bore was Mixed Hay 12.00 to 14.00 see him take it, to see if it was differ- used, revolving incessantly for three Bundle Rye Straw,. 7.00@7.00 WATCHMARING work can be down or either at Yount's store, Taneytown, or at my house at Greenville. Charges the barges at my house at Greenville. Charges moderate, and all work guaranteed. Graphophones Repaired.-J. H. BOWERS. Baltimore Markets. "Clean-up" at Up-set Prices. Corrected Weekly. .60;@.62 48@50 Our Special Notice Column. The Best and Greatest Store in Adams County . 65@70 Is a clearing house for all sorts of sur-22.00@23.00 plus property, as well as for ''Wants,'' 20.00@21.00 articles ''Lost'' and ''Found,'' and imcontract for next season at a salary of Hay, Timothy... 11.00@121.00 portant notices in general. Even to those who do not patronize it, it is worth the cost of a year's subscription for the GETTYSBURG, PA. Comedian-Huh! That's nothing. I Hay, Clover ... have an offer of \$75 a week in real Straw, Rye, bales. 6-8-2t75@85 information it carries. money.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Potatoes, bushel ...

morning, and right by my butcher's ing to Broadway, but he can instantly cover her mistake? which the rain had come, making a handles money to seal himself inside leaps Times-Democrat. puddle, and I was in it and drenched the steel lattice that surrounds him.

Success by a "pocketbook dropper" or WARMING "a man on the paying line" who reach es for the cash handed to the man is "'No, indeed I don't want a new market,' she replied. 'Why, we have front of him is impossible. ARBUCKLES

I shall miss this man just as I la ment the disappearance of a wooden you know that? I don't suppose you did, though, for you are from the West, aren't you? No, we don't want a new figure on his own part of Broadway. For twenty years I have known that he "stooped to serve," and I have honored him. He was one of the most alert men of his kind.

Although Inspector Byrnes had established a "dead line" at Fulton so we would have something to stand on in cold weather and wouldn't get street, below which no pickpocket, burglar or thief dared to pass, this apparently humble vender of men's garters had his eyes open from 8 in the morning until business closed.-Julius Chambers in Brooklyn Eagle.

The Coming of Halley's Comet. As everybody knows, the famous comet of Halley, the brightest of all comets known to pay periodical visits to the neighborhood of the sun, is expected to reappear in the sky within a few years. Astronomers all over the world are now interested in the problem of predicting the precise time of its perihelion passage, or nearest approach to the sun. Several predictions have already been published. The latest is that made by Messrs. Crommelin THE BUSINESS SLAVE. and Cowell before the Royal Astronomical society in January. Calculating the probable effects of the interference of the various planets with the comet's progress in its orbit, they think that the date of the next perihelion will fall before the middle of May, 1910. The last previous perihelion passage of the comet was in November,

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1835.—Youth's Companion.

-Louis E. Thayer in New York Press. A rare metal which has attracted universal attention during the last two years while before it was scarcely known outside of some scientific laboratories is tantalum, so named by its discoverer, Ekelberg, on account of the tantalizing difficulties experienced in extracting the metal from its ores. Only two years ago was it found out C. & P. Phone. by German scientists that what the discoverer thought to be tantalum was an alloy of it and a carbide, and more tanializing efforts were necessary to produce this metal in its perfectly pure state. But, this success once being Lumber and Cord Wood! reached, the metal immediately became of such importance that it is now revolutionizing at least one large industry, that of the manufacture of incandescent lamps for electric lights. Although it has been tried to use tantalum as a "My son is going to be either a great steel hardening agent, the mechanical

"Does he take an interest in such steel have been so great that we shall hings?" Ash and Maple Lumber, sawed into probably see other applications come boards, plank and frame. Stuff different and Strawberry Festival Saturday after-"No, but he's got to make a living into prominence first. Tantalum is one of the hardest sub- Mood.

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time with an Englishman, who was al- much sooner, inasmuch as tantalum ways talking about his 'bawth, you also resists the corrosive influence of know,'" he began. "The first thing of acids and alkaline solutions in a very a morning he said: 'I must take my remarkable degree.

bawth, you know. Really, now, I must One of the most striking experiments Corn, new and dry.... to demonstrate the hardness of tanta- Rye, take my bawth. Haw, haw!'

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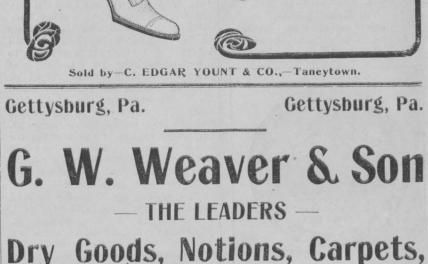
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