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Gettysburg College Prosperous.

attendance of the Alumni, and was one

standard to attract support in money

Frederick County Republicans.

The Republican County Convention

was held in Frederick, last Saturday, and

For State's Attorney.-Arthur D. Wil-

the following ticket was nominated;

The third significant feature of the

and students.

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# TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1907.

# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST, Brief Items from the County, State, and

#### our Exchanges.

deavor Union.

An ice cream and strawberry festival will be held at Mt. Union church, this Saturday evening. A fine social time is promised to all who attend.

The question of who are the rightful walk, and fill with small stones, coarse owners of the American Sentinel was broken stone, coarse gravel or cinders, argued before Judge Rodgers, in the to within four inches of the proposed argued before Judge Rodgers, in the to within four increases in the proposed office of Judge Thomas, at the Court House, last week. The matter seems to be somewhat complicated. (For the RECORD.) On Tuesday, June 18, at 1 p. m., Mr. Charles R. Landers and Miss Anna M. the same time porous. -----

It is rumored that Secretary Taft decidedly prefers to withdraw from the Presidential race, both from personal inclination and on account of his health. He has expressed himself as being more inclined toward the Supreme bench.

present Democratic managers is to nom-inate Spencer C. Jones, of Montgomery cement thoroughly first. Then add the county, for Governor, and to elect Hon. J. F. C. Talbott to the United States Senate. As ex-Gov. Frank Brown is generally supposed to be a candidate for Senator, if not for Governor, it vill be interesting to see how he is disposed of. fill into the mould to within an inch of water begins to show on top.

Miss Beulah Benson, were married Wednesday night, at Jessop Methodist Episcopal church, near Cockeysville. Rev. W. A. Koontz, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, assist-ed by Rev. Dr. J. F. Heisse, presiding elder of the West Baltimore District, and Rev. T. M. West, pastor of the Hereford circuit.

----not be trowelled too much, and not till Seven Chinamen, converts to Chris- it has begun to stiffen. Cover the fintianity, were baptized at Fifth-Avenue ished walk so as to protect it from dust Baptist church, Sunday night, by its and the hot sun while it is setting. pastor, Rev. Dr. Aked. John D. Rock- Sprinkle it occasionally. feller, the generous patron of the church, It is customary to lay off the walk in was plainly the most interested specta-tor of the ceremony. When the services and filling in each alternate square, and ended Mr. Rockefeller waited in the then going back and filling the remain-church vestibule. He seemed to be in ing blocks. If a perfectly smooth sur-

The York, Pa. One Hundred Thous-and Club was formally launched Tuesday, at a dinner and business meeting held at the Colonial Hotel, when more

LAST NOTICE. Cement has become one of the most popular sidewalk materials. A good foundation is of the utmost importance. Just two weeks remain be- many previous commencements in the It is usually made from six to twelve fore our "house-cleaning." In of the soil. Where the soil is porous and the climate mild it is not more soil is porous other words, those who owe us and the climate mild, it is not necessary Charles E. Ecker has been re-clected President of the Baltimore Christian En-deavor Union. And the climate mild, it is not necessary to make it so deep. Thorough drainage must be provided, else water freezing under the world be likely to mild. under the walk would be likely to ruin under the walk would be likely to ruin it. If the soil is at all retentive of moistive draine for contract of the following week moistive draine for contract of the following week

Making Cement Sidewalks.

moisture, drains for carrying off any in which to make good, after For the foundation, excavate to the ped from our malling list. Are Trustees, wherein it is stated that unrequired depth, at least three inches wider on each side than the proposed YOU back a year? -----

## LANDERS--SHRIVER.

the same time porous. Having the foundation complete, place in the proper distance apart to outline the edges of the walk. These planks should be perfortly streight and net should be perfectly straight and pre-ferably should be dressed on the inside and upper edge. The plank toward the ed by her sister, Miss Ella Shriver, maid

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{more include toward the supreme dentility} \\ \text{more include toward the supreme dentility} \\ \text{Ex-President Cleveland was seriously} \\ \text{ill, the first of the week, due to a malig-$ nant internal growth, but is now said tocondition, however, seems to be such that he will be compelled to take lifethat he will be compelled to take life $very quielly. \\ \end{array}$ condition, however, seems to be such that he will be compelled to take life very quietly.
with of walk. The upper edges of the planks must be on a level with the department in the department in the department in the department in the department of the university of Pennsylvania.
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Marshall, Dean of the Medical Department in the decision, and in all probables of the college, size of the gans and the second and the secon buggy, his horse having become frighten-hand, as it hardens very quickly. For Lauretta Gillelan; Messrs George Cook The concrete should be mixed close at Lula, Hazel, Ruth and Ethel Patterson, filling in, use one part good Portland and E. L. Annan. cement to two parts clean, sharp sand, Mr. and Mrs. La

It is now stated that the plan of the and four to five parts broken stone or train for Philadelphia and other points. ----

## Death of Thomas G. Rosensteel.

Thomas W. Rosensteel, hather of Kev. Thomas W. Rosensteel, pastor of St. Jo-seph's Roman Catholic church, Sharps-burg, Pa., died last Thursday at the parish house. He was 83 and was born in Taneytown, Md. In 1849 he married Mome Simmer at Franciscus Mathematical Mathematical St. Jo-burg, Pa., died last Thursday at the parish house. He was 83 and was born in Taneytown, Md. In 1849 he married Mome Simmer at Franciscus Mathematical St. Jo-burg, Pa., died last Thursday at the parish house. He was 83 and was born in Taneytown, Md. In 1849 he married Mome Simmer at Franciscus Mathematical St. Jo-burg, Pa., died last Thursday at the parish house. He was 83 and was born in Taneytown, Md. In 1849 he married Mome Simmer at Franciscus Mathematical St. Jo-burg, Pa., died last Thursday at the parish house. He was 83 and was born in Taneytown, Md. In 1849 he married Mathematical St. Jo-burg, Pa., died last Thursday at the parish house. He was 83 and was born in Taneytown, Md. In 1849 he married Mathematical Structure Structure Mathematical Structure Mathematical Structure Mathematical Structure Structure Mathematical Structure Structure Structure Structure Mathematical Structure St

Rev. R. G. Koontz, of Thurmont, and Rev. R. G. Koontz, of Thurmont, and wore married which should be about one inch thick, which should be about one inch thick, Shortly after their marriage they moved from one and one-half to two parts clean, sharp sand. Spread this on well to Loretto, Pa. For 18 years the parents had lived with their son, Rev. T. W. Rosensteel. Mr. Rosenteel is surand smooth it down with a straight edge vived by his widow and the following children: Rev. Chas. O. Rosensteel, Fo pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic lard. be used in smoothing the surface. Make grooves exactly over the joints between the concrete. The finishing coat should church, Forest Glenn, Md.; Rev. Thomas Rosensteel, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Sharpsburg; John Rosensteel, Ebensburg; Mrs. Sherry and Mrs. Anna O'Harra of Lo-Kefanver.

retto; Mrs. Wilhelmina Bever of Allentown and Miss Helen Rosensteel, at home. -----

## THE TAX RATE FIXED.

thurch vestibule. He seemed to be in good health and spirits, aud shook hands with the seven. The York, Pa. One Hundred Thous-and Club was formally launched Tues-The York, Pa. One Hundred Thous-and Club was formally launched Tues-

fixed at 60c, which, in addition to 16c

BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE, The 75th. Commencement of Gettysburg College was not only one eclipsing

the general orders in regard to the or-ganization of the enlisted strength of the Thomas E. Reese. of Westminster, Sent Army, made necessary by the change in Latest Items of News Furnished by a Bullet Into His Brain.

the Artillery Corps, dividing this corps into Field and Coast Artillery. Accord-ing to the order just issued, the total enlisted men in the line of the Army other words, those who owe us<br/>for one year, or longer, will re-<br/>ceive ONE MORE paper, and have<br/>a portion of the following week<br/>in which to make good, after<br/>which their names will be drop-<br/>ped from our mailing list. AreDay, but also was one turbul intermants<br/>occasion for<br/>westminster, June 19. —Thomas Ed-<br/>ward Reese, secretary and treasurer of<br/>the westminster savings Bank, killed<br/>in the drop of clock, and about 7.45 o'clock wasing to the order just issued, the total<br/>and treasurer of<br/>the stated that un-<br/>o'clock, and about 7.45 o'clock wasAll communications for the Recond must<br/>binster in the line of the Army<br/>anounts to 64,520. With the main in<br/>the development of the college as it did.<br/>The meaning can be especially read in<br/>there events of the week. First in the<br/>ped from our mailing list. AreDay, but also was one turbut of meaning<br/>and ot steps onward in<br/>the stated that un-<br/>o'clock, and about 7.45 o'clock wasDay, but also was one turbut of meaning<br/>and treasurer of<br/>the stated that un-<br/>o'clock, and about 7.45 o'clock wasDay, but also was one turbut of meaning<br/>and treasurer of<br/>the stated that un-<br/>o'clock, and about 7.45 o'clock wasDay, but also was one turbut of meaning<br/>and treasurer of<br/>the development of the stated that un-<br/>the events of the week. First in the<br/>o'clock, and about 7.45 o'clock wasDay, but also was one turbut of meaning<br/>and treasurer of<br/>the stated that un-<br/>the field Artillery will be divided asAll communications for the Recond must<br/>the state of that meaning<br/>the state of the college. There has<br/>the state of the college as it did.<br/>The Recond of the Army<br/>on July 1 will be 68,976 men.<br/>The Recond of 12,-<br/>240 men in the cavalry.All communications for the Recond<br/>the state of the college. There is connected with the dary in didication, bu

President's Report to the Board of Trustees, wherein it is stated that un-conditional subscriptions had been made almost sufficient to wipe out the burden of the \$35,000 debt. After at 11 o'clock. Mr. Reese left his home, adjoining the bank, at 7.30 o'clock, and about 7.45 o'clock was found by the assistant secretary, Jacob H. Handley, lying on the floor in the di-conteres, norm with a bullet wound in his Perhaps the most significant move-ment of the week was the action to re-temple. His head lay in a pool of blood, the men each; six batteries of horse artillery temple. His head lay in a pool of blood, the men each; six batteries of mount tain artillery of 113 men. These mill adjust the requirements of entrance and which had poured from the wound. the additional strength, will bring the additional strength, will bring the total number of enlisted men in the Field as nearly as possible. —ED RECORD. standard of the best colleges in the state trated the brain and lodged under the 170 companies of Coast Artillery of 109

> tored in health and resumed his duties. Upon the death of William H. Starr, the secretary and treasurer, several parts later Mr. Reese was promoted to that position, and with the aid of a the secretary and treasurer, several values of the companies in that division vers later Mr. Reese was promoted to will be composed of large-sized com-

Thomas G. Rosensteel, father of Rev. wagner, of Altoona, were elected to init of \$90,000, a splendid banking house men in engineers of 1,282.

thenia. Recently, accompanied by his wife, he sailed for England and was ab-

sent for several weeks. Ten days ago he returned and resumed

dition, but soon grew worse and became For State Senator.-J. P. T. Mathias. For the House of Delegates.—Aaron R. Anders, John C. Castle, Charles C. sive of mental alignation and world much depressed. He said to his wife a sive of mental alienation and would rather die than lose his mind. Eyler, Samuel T. Hickman, Harry J.

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New Windsor.-Mrs. Walter Barnes entertained a number of ladies at her home, on Friday, to dinner.

W. A. Bower and wife, of Taneytown, spent Thursday with Mrs. Bower's par-ents, J. H. Roop and wife. Mrs. Jesse Sheets, of Unionville, spent

Lantz Bros moved into their new factory on Thursday, and will now be fixed to serve their customers in the Our correspondents are requested to best manner.

tain artillery of 113 men. These, with the additional strength, will bring the familiarize themselves with the "Hints" Windsor.

G. Clarence Anders, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his father and sisters.

E. Barnes is building an addition to his house, as is also John H. Brown. Mrs. Fannie Byers moved her household effects to Westminster, on Tuesday

Charles Petry and wife gave a birth-

day party, on Saturday evening last, in Mrs. E. J. Fogle returned home from Mrs. Mollie Clingan Selby, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat better at

this writing. Mrs. Devilbiss, of Bruceville, spent Sunday last with her sister, Mrs. John he is now boarding at Chas. Stambaugh's Haines.

Winfield Drach is visiting relatives in Baltimore. ----

There will be a local Sunday School this week were, Miss Kate Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flohr, of Thurmont, church, July 7, at 10 o'clock. Quite an and Miss Eigenbrode, of near Motters. Jos. Waesche, has his house painted and all who are interested in Sunday School work, should not fail to be pres-

Jos. Weybright, of Frotwood, Onio, is visiting near, and in Detour, the most of the time spent at Samuel Weybright's Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kolb, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Koons, in

Frederick School for the Deaf.Hagerstown.Mr. and Mrs. John A. Englar have re-<br/>turned from the Jamestown Exposition.Frederick, Md., June 17.—The closingmiss Mary Weybright is spending some<br/>time with her brother, J. P. Weybright,Mr. and Mrs. John A. Englar have re-<br/>turned from the Jamestown Exposition.<br/>They report the work progressing, but Mr. and Mrs. John A. Englar have re-They report the work progressing, but far from being finished.

Miss Lotta Englar is visiting friends at Emmitsburg, and attended St. Mary's Commencement.

Miss Maggie Englar, of Taneytown, is spending the week at Linwood Shade. One of the notable events of the week E. Prieger, William H. Pearre, George H. Whitmore.
For County Commissioners. – J. Stewart Annan, William H. Hogath.
For County Treasure. – George W. For County Surveyor. – Rufus A. Rager.
Toll Raised for Automobiles.
The Waynesboro & Maryland State Line Turnpike Co., (which operates the line transional C. E. Convention.
It is believed that at least a handred line to the state line on the road to Leitersburg and all agerstow) and the ecompany operating the state line on the road to Leitersburg and Hagerstow) and the ecompany operating the Maryland end have increased the Kool, which holds a very large figure.
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For Sheriff.—George Edward Myers. For Judges of Orphans' Court.—John E. Phleeger, William H. Pearre, George

Among the visitors at T. J. Kolb's this week were, Miss Kate Harp, Mr. Academy, Indian scouts, United States military prison guards, recruiting parties which makes a great improvement. Jos. Weybright, of Trotwood, Ohio, is ent. commissary and quartermaster sergeants. -American.

-----exercises of the Maryland School for the near town. deaf, in Frederick, took place on Saturday afternoon. An interesting feature of

the occasion was an exhibit of articles produced by the pupils in the industrial department. Handsome pieces of furniture, wood-turning and carving and chair

his duties in a somewhat improved con-

His widow, who survives him with one little daughter, was Miss Virginia Reese, a daughter of the late David Reese, but,

## Detour.-Miss Coral Diller is spending a few weeks in Hagerstown, with her aittee selected by the Board of Trustees indicate that he stood or the work. From the Board was taken Dr. Chas. From the Board was taken Dr. Chas. Straight. In the stood before a mirror to see that he shot in the numbers in the batteries and companies of the Field and Coast Artillery Corns is due to the desire of the departs. Miss Mary Eigenbrode was the guest

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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near Monocacy. Mr. P. D. Koons and family spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. A. D. Birley's

The Army is Being Reorganized.

The War Department has just issued

that position, and with the aid of a single assistant has since conducted the affairs of the bank, which is one of the most important institutions of its kind most important institutions of its kind in the infantry of 24,480. There will be in the infantry of 24,480. There will be the most important is the bank which is none of the infantry of 24,480. There will be the bank which is none of the infantry of 24,480. There will be the bank which is none to be a single assistant has since conducted the affairs of the bank, which is one of the infantry of 24,480. There will be the bank which is none from Swarth-one and a mong the infantry of 24,480. There will be the bank which is none from Swarth-one dition of the horse did not get any betweek was the young blood elected to the Board of Trustees, L. P. Eisenhart, Princeton, N. J., Dr. F. H. Bloomhart, Altoona, Martin Buehler, Pittsburg, R. Wm. Bream, Gettysburg, and A. E. Wagner, of Altoona, were elected to fill other vacancies. This young blood will of \$90,000, a splendid banking house

and more than a million of dollars de-posits. The burden and responsibility of man-aging the affairs of the bank, which re-guired constant attention. Reese's health again and for several and recruiting depots, as well as post commissary and quartermaster sergeants.



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Emmitsburg.-The 10th annual com-bencement of the Emmitsburg High

School, took place Monday evening,

his neighbors.

Westminster, on Thursday evening, June is about to reverse its past policy with regard to the naturalization of Japanese cede that the interpretation of the law under which citizenship has heretofore been refused to Japanese is correct. On the contrary, he leans strongly to the view that Japanese may be naturalized that it may result in the free granting of The bride's gown was of white voile rights of citizenship to Japs at least un-rights of citizenship to Japs at least un-citizenship to Japs at least un-titizenship to Japs at least un-tititizenship to Japs at least un-tititizenship to Japs at least rights of citizenship to Japs at least un-til the Supreme Court has a chance to decide whether or not the Straus inter-was also gowned in white voile. The was also gowned in white voile. The

#### Death of Charles F. Roop.

Charles F. Roop, a well-known citi- bride's parents, after which the bridal zen of Middleburg district, near Keys | couple left on a short wedding tour to died on Tuesday morning. Mr. points south. After their return they Roop had been totally disabled, from a will reside in Baltimore. complication of troubles, for many years, and his death was a happy release from suffering. He was confined to the house almost continuously for the past ten. years and spent much time in reading, keeping himself posted on the questions W. Sell, of Littlestown, and Miss Jessie keeping himself posted on the questions of interest to him, and in this way F. Forrey, of Hanover. passed the time which otherwise would have added greatly to his suffering

He was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted in Company F., 7th. Md. Regiment, on August 18, 1862, and served until Sept. 4, 1864, when he was regular death notices published free one. discharged. He had a retentive memory and could relate many instances of army His father David Roop, was in his ville, Mr. Charles F. Roop, aged 65 life time a well known teacher and surveyor. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Mary C. Miller, of Taneytown, and GRAHAM.—In sad but lo two children, Dr. George W. Roop and Mrs. Roy Six, both of Keysville; also died June 11, 1907. one brother, Dr. Jacob H. Roop, of Franklin Grove, Ill.

Mr. Roop was in his 66th. year. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church, Taneytown, on Thursday morn-ing, in charge of Rev. J. E. B. Rice, pastor of the U. B. church, and Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

#### -----When the "Line is Busy."

If the following, from a Telephone Journal, is exactly true, then a good many apologies are due to exchange operators

'It is easier for an operator to establish a connection than reply, "Line busy." Recollection of this simple fact may perhaps smooth out the asperities a state of mind evoked by a hasty conclusion that the operator simply is shirking. Follow a call into the main exchange, for example. You ask for a certain number. The operator immediately informs you the line is busy. How does she know ? . Simply by a little admonitory click in the receiver when she tries to "plug in" on the line asked for. She cannot tell you who is talking on the line, how long it has been in use or how long it is likely to be "busy." All how long it is likely to be "busy." All But we know that your spirit is safe with God the information she possesses is a click. While your loved body lies under the sod. but it is sufficient to advise her that some one of the 150 other operators in the exchange had a prior call from or to that number

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day at a damer and touring and

Slate Project near Woodsboro.

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For the RECORD.) A very quiet, but pretty wedding took and Reformed churches, the ceremony being very impressive. Addresses were the Salam Lucharan and Reformed churches, the ceremony being very impressive. Addresses were replies very pointedly to a published t 

the contrary, he leans strongly to the view that Japanese may be naturalized under existing law. It is believed that this opinion of Secretary Straus will ex-ercise a broad influence on the adminis-contrary, he leans strongly to the bride's pastor, Kev. R. W. Doty, offi-ciated. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ida L. Bish as maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Maurice C. Warehime, of Littlestown Pa brother of the groom.

was also gowned in white vole. The placed in the wall with stone. This box contains old coins and leaves of a Ger-The groom and his best man wore the conventional black. After the ceremony there 92 years ago. and the telegrams come thick and tast to know the cause of delay and telling us to make up all lost time if possible. If you doubt the foregoing statements, Springs will be made that night, and all of that day will be made that night, and all of that day be made that night, and all of that day and telling us to make up all lost time if possible.

go into one of the union stations in New of the next day will be spent there visit-York where there are competing lines to Chicago, St. Louis, and all points west, Chicago, St. Louis, and St. Chicago, St. Louis, and St. Chicago, St. Louis, and St. Chicago, St. Chicag and these hurrying Americans are com- Gods, Cripple Creek and other nearby Charles W. Dorcus has leased, for a ing in asking which road will take them places.

period of fifty years, his farm, located along the Liberty road, near Woodsing in asking which road will take them to their destination the quickest. When they are told that this road will put them into Chicago at 8 o'clock, that cover the clock and another at 10 o'clock City and then through the Grand Cauyon boro, to Wm. F. Robertson and Jacob Ohmit, of York county, Pa., for the purone at 9 o'clock and another at 10 o'clock which do they take? The fastest line of course. Now the other two roads must go out of business or cut schedule time regardless of the difference in the distance. In order to do this speed must be increased. Now the engineers know well that every moment their lives is in more danger than that of the passengers be hind, bpt they must take the risk to please the company, and while the compose of developing, exploring and mining slate, copper and other minerals, for the manufacture of brick, etc. There is every prospect of a large deposit of slate of a high grade on this farm, immense quantities of which are cropping out from the surface of the earth, and the prospectors believe that slate for market

purposes for the next 100 years can be It is also believed that the soil is pecuplease the company, and while the com-pany does not care for such fast trains and realizes the danger, they must please the people and put them at their desti-

the people and put them at their desti-nation on time, and each road tries to ers will leave for the Yellowstone Park. It in this vicinity, this week. With the son, sh. Albert and family, of near Four Points. Mrs. Ben Ogle and daughter, before July 1. The company is said to go a little faster than the other. go a little faster than the other. Just as long as the public demands fast travel we will have wrecks, but let it inquire which is the safest road, re-gardless of time, and then wrecks will begin to decrease." Six days will be spent there, and the following will be spent in St. begin to decrease." Six days will be spent there, and the following day will be spent in traveling and the delegates are due, to arrive at

The following Carroll-countians at-

TWO KINDS OF CITIZENS. tended the convention of the Maryland general charge of arrangements for the Bankers' Association, which met in journey. Patriotism manifests in many and Jamestown, Va., this week:various ways. Some people are willing New Wi to die for their country and a few are H. Baile. New Windsor-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

willing to live for their country-which Sykesville-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chip-

their patriotism by holding a job at a fat salary and some are willing to vote the Westminster-Dr. and Mrs. Jas. H.

party ticket straight-just because it is Billingslea; William B. Thomas. the party ticket. Patriotism, says Walter Williams, is often another name for will ams, is often another name for Atlanta, and much of the business of this time, and the bloom has been washed The small ways in which patriotism the association was transacted on the or blown from the heads, leaving them

try and we call the soldier a patriot. its headquarters at the Chamberlain, But it is patriotic also to cut down the Old Point Comfort. weeds on your back lot. The soldier gives his life in a day, but the scientist

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ear, s know that your spirit is safe with God your loved body lies under the sod. By his friend, Walter W. Hilterbrick. Church Notices, Church Notices, ear, a know that your spirit is safe with God your loved body lies under the sod. By his friend, Walter W. Hilterbrick. Church Notices, Church Notices, Data and the sod. T. I. Barrett one of the chief proprie-tors of the Pears' soap concern, which has spent \$15,000,000 in advertising is the best kind of com-mercial investment T. I. Barrett one of the chief proprie-tors of the Pears' soap concern, which has spent \$15,000,000 in advertising is the best kind of com-Many heads are found which do not

George R. Rupp, executor of Daniel

George R. Rupp, executor of Daniel Null, deceased, settled his first and final account. Mayberry.—Miss Annie Heltibridle, of Hanover, visited friends and relatives in Mayberry, from Saturday until Mon-

Mrs. Wm. Dodrer and two daughters, of Westminster, and Miss Mary Hull, of Silver Run, were guests at O. E. Dod-

son, and Wm. Smith and son, John, of Middleburg, were gusts of Mrs. Hum-bert's mother, Mrs. Ann E. Yingling. Abraham Williams and son, of West-Vork

with his father, Francis Williams. Harry Koons, of Mrs. Walden's grove at the depot. Mr. C. Koons and wife. Daniel Heltibridle, of Hanover, visited Miss Mary Frey and Miss Ethel s parents last Sunday. Daniel Willet is confined to the house Emmitsburg.

with measles. If you doubt the foregoing statements, so into one of the union stations in New of the next day will be spont there union in New of the next day will be spont there union in the spont form of the union stations in New of the next day will be spont there union in the spont form of the union stations in New of the next day will be spont there union in the spont form of the union stations in New of the next day will be spont there union in the spont form of the union stations in New of the next day will be spont there union in the spont form of the union stations in New of the next day will be spont there union in the spont form of the union stations in New of the next day will be spont there union in the spont form of the union stations in New of the next day will be spont there union in the spont form of the union stations in the spont of the next day will be spont the spont there union in the spont of the union spont form of the union stations in the spont of the union spont of the union stations in the spont of the union stations in the union spont of the union spont o week in Penna. C. E. Engel, of Medford, spent Wednesday at that place.

Miss Virgie Keefer is confined to her Taneytown, last week. Chas. Keefer, who had been confined

Dr. Earhart and son, William, spent

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Union Mills .- Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger and son, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Susan Leister. With their son, Mr. Albert Valentine

and the delegates are due to arrive at church will hold a festival on the church Camden Station at 11.30 p. m., Satur- lawn, this Saturday evening. day, July 27. W. C. Perkins, 1702 Harlem Ave., has decorge Warehime, of Baltimo last Sunday with friends here. George Warehime, of Baltimore, spent place,

Wheat Crop Maybe a Failure.

a few days in Baltimore, this week. Considerable alarm is being expressed by farmers throughout the county in re-gard to the wheat crop. Investigations this week have relealed the fact that the Long, G. W. Yeiser, and Misses Sallie Lawyer and Annie Groft, attended the S. S. Convention, in Manchester. Frizellburg.-Since my last letter hot week. falls from the grain it should be entirely

filled out in a milky state. A large per-Saturday afternoon and night, held by Miss Lizzie Brow the Ladies Union Sewing Circle for the and Mrs. Englar. centage of the grains have formed only from a quarter to a half of their normal size and show no indication whatever benefit of the new church at Bausts.

voices; distribution of the diplomas, Prof. Oscar B. Coblentz, Sup't of Fred-Mrs. Martha Williams.

a large crowd being present. will hold a strawberry festival on the On Monday, Mt. St. Mary's team de-feated the athletic team of Littlestown, day evening, June 22nd.

afternohn, was largely attended.

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by a score of 5 to 1. On Tuesday, Mt. St. Mary's defeated Sunday School of this place, will hold a Mrs. John C. Humbert, daughter and the Sparrows Point team, by a score of will be held the following Tuesday eve-

ning. York Road.-Mrs. Harry Koons, of School will hold their annual pic-nic in

Sweigart are spending a few days in turned home from a pleasant visit with friends in Baltimore. W. W. Sweigart spent a few days last

Mrs. Marian McCabe, and daughters, Margaret, Dorathy and Marian, of Rock Island, Ill., are visiting their aunts Miss Ethel Sweigart visited friends in Misses Ella and Clay Mering.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grimm, of near Priest Land, were guests of Geo. Goodwin, Sunday.

J. R. Galt and wife, of New Windsor, Harry Reese, wile and the Bark Hill; Harry and Ellanore, of near Bark Hill; Mrs. John Drach and son Raymond, of Sams Creek; were the guests of Mrs. Jane Pfoutz, and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Haines, of Westminster, Miss Rebecca Boblitz, of Possom Holfor the past few weeks, is not much im-low, Mrs. Ann Brown and daughter, Mt Zion Lutheran Sunday School will Mary L., visited Mrs. Mary Foreman. hold its Children's service, Sunday morning, June 23rd. If the weather Mrs. Jane Plantz spent Wedness J. E. Senseney and wife spent Wed-

Mrs. Jane Pfoutz spent Wednesday with her brother, Davis Myers, and family in Uniontown.

Rocky Ridge .- Mr. and Mrs. Eliza J. D. F. Stoner, and Geo. Goodwin, attended the funeral of Mr. Goodwin's brother Joseph, on Thursday, near Win-

riends in this vicinity, this week. Harry Ecker and family, and Charles Mrs. Ben Ogle and daughter, Helen, and Miss Rhoda Ramsburg, of this place, old son, of George Goodwin, had disap-The community was much shocked to old son, of George Goodwin, had disap-peared. At this writing no tidings of his whereabouts has been learned. When will boys learn not to bring sorrow to their parents heart ?

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Charles Miller, of Taneytown, spent Harney .- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yeats, Sunday with his parents, of near this of Carlisle, Pa., have been visiting Harry Bollinger and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bollinger. Dr. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Dr. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Dr. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Dr. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with his parents, Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with friends here. Br. Earbart and control and bride, of Frizzel-burg, spent last Sunday with friends here. friends in this place, during Saturday

Communion services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, on last Sunday, were Clayton Eyler and family, of this place, spent Sunday with his brother, We are informed that the work on the

Mrs. William Warehime, of Baltimore, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alverta Myers. Mrs. Alverta My

which time he purchased a fine horse from Mr. Augustus Morelock.

Uniontown.-Dr. Newton Gilbert, of We suppose that in the near future Annapolis, visited his parents, Mr. and our community will be filled with mu-Mrs. Wesley Gilbert, the first of the sicians, as quite a number of our young weather has set in and our farmers are Mr. Carroll Weaver, of Baltimore, piano and organ. folks are taking music lessons on the

n a happier mood. Do not miss the festival at Tyrone, this Saturday afternoon and night, held by he Ladies Union Sewing Circle for the benefit of the new church at Bausts. Noah Miller, living near here, is ill with an attack of typhoid fever. Im-provement is very slow since he had a relapse. The Church of God Sunday School, will hold its annual. Children's day, ex-Cumberland township, of consumption.

will hold its annual Children's-day ex-visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer are very glad he

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the party ticket. Patriotism, says Walter may be shown seldom attract attention. A soldier attacks the enemy of his coun-try and we call the soldier of the soldier of the soldier of the for sight-seeing. The Association had

who gives his life in a generation is also Fortune From Advertising.

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liarly adapted to the manufacture of a high quality of brick, and if this proves correct, a large brick plant will also be The contract calls for work to begin be strong financially and if the slate proves as valuable as it is supposed it will, a \$75,000 plant will be put up.

nined on this farm.

Our hearts are sad and lonely yet; Our grief too deep to tell; But time will come to us so soon, That we may with you dwell.

We did not want to part with you, But God knew what was best; ome day we hope to meet again In that sweet land of rest.

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SELL-FORREY.-On June 11, 1907,

DIED.

Roop.-On June 18, 1907, near Keys-

By her sisters, Callie and Fanny -----

IN LOVING REMEMBBANCE. of our dear friend, Ralph Bair, who departs this life May 19, 1907.

The face we saw in other days Will greet us now no more, The love that roused-our hope and fears Is vanished now and o'er. The friend we loved is dead and gone, The one that once was kind and true Is lifeless -Oh how strange.

By his friend, Oscar D. Warehim Farewell, farewell, Ralph, dear, Life is sad without you here. Oh! may we meet in Heaven above, Where all is joy and peace and love.

Few, few are the days that you spent with us And the friends that you left were many and

GRAHAM.-In sad but loving remem- established there. brance of our dear sister, Maggie, who Dearest sister could you speak to us, And could you live again, Our longing hearts would then be healed; But this we wish in vain.

Among the other projects of the promoters is the extension of the railroad by means of a branch line from Woodsboro to the mines. The company expects to employ a large number of hands.



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SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd., 1907.

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

THE Frederick Citizen, in its last issue, displayed a sign of antediluvian jourelection returns. We thought such way- and people, and by far the larger porback specimens of the printers art had tion of railroad securities will emerge disappeared for good, but old Fredericktown hasn't heard of the change in style. Good town, is Frederick, but wonderfully set in its ways !

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of ties for good legislative candidates will ain, United States, Spain, Portugal, Norprominence given the report that Presi- be heard, and responded to, remains to way and the South and Central Amerdent Roosevelt carries a revolver, and an be seen. That this demand is widespread, ican countries co-operating with the effort has been made to turn the fact into a is amply apparent to all who care to United States. gross violation of the proprieties. We pursue investigations along that line, and Opposed to Limitation - Germany, can't see it that way. In fact, we think it is high time that condition should Austria, Russia, whose position is defiit highly proper that he should carry manifest itself. For years past, nomina- nite and final; Italy, which favors limione, especially as he knows so well how tions to the legislature have largely been tation in principle, but is constrained by to use it. The idea that the President given as consolation prizes to those who her position in the Triple Alliance to act should go about as a helpless individual, failed to get something better, the office with Germany and Austria; France, and present himself as a mark for all the being considered almost wholly in the which regards limitation as chimerical cranks and anarchists in the country to light of "what is in it" from a financial and inexpedient, owing to the strength take a crack at, without carrying any- standpoint, and that this method is said of German armament. thing but dignity to defend himself with, to have resulted, very frequently, in the This shows that all the great Powers is the silliest kind of sophistry.

No "Rainy Day" Surplus.

It may be possible that this is going to be a year of poor crops; certainly, the wheat and hay, will be short crops. Supverse? The people in general-farmers, and working people of all kinds-have had an opportunity to save money, such as they have not been used to for fifty

as they have not been used to for fifty years. Have they done it? Some have, unquestionably, while others have done the same thing, in effect—paid their debts. But, how about the majority? Especially, how about the the majority? Especially, how about the young men-unmarried mechanics, and think and act for themselves. laborers of all kinds? One year of bad that the people, as a rule, are no better Gill and others of that stamp.'

cause of railroad congestion and lack of has already been made up, and enough carrying facilities? Simply this. The votes are pledged to put it through, Hills, Harrimans, Goulds and Vander- there is no necessity for a conference; bilts have for years been acting as though but if it is the desire to defer it to the nobody else had a right to build and wishes of the Democrats in the state, operate a railroad. They have, by meth- and to nominate a winning ticket, then ods too intricate for the ordinary mind let all get together, discuss the situation to follow, absorbed nearly all the im- and make such recommendations as will portant roads of the country, and at the | insure victory in the fall."

same time made it clear that investment The ex-Governor still adheres to his in lines, in opposition to them, is almost open-door policy and bitterly opposes a sure to be attended with financial ruin. star-chamber meeting at which half a They have now a situation of their own dozen self-constituted Warwicks frame up the ticket. No one has as yet asked making.

On the whole, the railroads of the his views nor invited him to a conference ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space. public; for their history, as a rule, has resents this treatment. Nor will he been an unbroken succession of advan- quietly submit.-American.

The Hague Conference.

The attitude of the various great Pow-

On the subject of limiting armaments,

which has created the greatest public

discussion, the position of the Powers is

as follows:

tage-taking, with but little return for concessions and favors received. The relations between the two should be re-

ciprocal and co-operative, but they are ers as they enter, the Hague congress antagonistic and dictatorial instead, with today has now been made clear, as a rethe result that some phases of the exist- sult of official exchanges and the series ing differences are being fought out in of unofficial dispatches from the various the last ditch. The contests however, are capitals. This permits a practically exnalism by printing the cut of a rampant likely to be settled in ways which will in act forecast to be made of the course rooster at the head of the municipal the end be beneficial to both railroads which the congress will adopt on the important subjects to be considered.

> with their value unimpaired. Good Legislators Wanted.

Whether or not the appeal to the par- Favorable to Limitation-Great Brit-

election of very mediocremen, some of of Continental Europe are opposed to whom are suspected of having made the limitation of armaments, either di-

something out of it on the side, is not to rectly or by reasons of expediency or be wondered at. Whether there has been as much of tion, therefore, depends upon Great weather, so far, has been anything but this actually done, as has been intimated, Britain and the United States, with the favorable to growing vegetation, and it is nevertheless true that our represen- minor Powers, which each of them ingrave fears are expressed that both corn, tatives, as a whole, have not been the fluences - namely, Spain, Portugal, best that might have been secured by Switzerland and other lesser Powers of pose there is a failure, then what ? Not the parties at their nominating conven- Europe favorable to the English view, a local failure, but general. How has the tions, and it is to these bodies, and to and the South and Central American country, during the past four or five the leaders who nominate them, that States co-operating with the United years of prosperity, prepared for a re- those who are interested in good govern- States. ment for the state, must look. On this On a vote, the proposition of limiting subject, Gov. Warfield, in the interests armaments would probably obtain a nu-

> of Baltimore, said in an interview; "It should be more a question of large voting strength of the combined

is needed are high-grade men, who will ing armaments is not likely to be adopted "With the selection of such men the in any definite or final form, although a period of activity and good prices as which is best for the ci.y. Men should cherald net evidence will be potent for all that is best for the State, and especially that which is best for the ci.y. Men should the proposition of the Powers is more we have had, should not seriously affect be chosen who will act on all public the country, except, perhaps, those who questions free from the dictation of local generally favorable to extending the the country, except, perhaps, those who have just started farming, in debt for had in '61, when Baltimore city was high-priced stock and implements; but, should the feared "off year" be this year Teackle Wallis, Judge T. Parkin Scott, of 1907, we are reasonably convinced George Brown, Ross Winans, George M. favorable to extending arbitration. This

nish a good basis for discussion;

The Song of the Hair

> There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff. Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the scalp healthy, and keeps it so. It is a regular hair-food; this is the real secret of its wonderful success.

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9 SARSAPARILLA. TUETS PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL and utilized by Canadian governmental

and railway agencies for the furtherance of great plans. It has given Canada over a quarter of a million of settlers with the highest average of efficiency. They, almost without exception, have sufficient capital to make a good start, a most important consideration in a new country where money is scarce and dear. Akin to the Canadian in race, language, political and social customs, they be- side, galvanized iron.

come a part of the community just as naturally as one stream flows into another at the same level.

These settlers have also brought with them fifty years' experience in prairie farming, and by their example have enormously affected agricultural methods. Large districts which had been tabooed by the Canadian settlers have become prosperous and populous because the American newcomer showed tachable zinc spray. himself competent to raise immense harvests upon land erroneously regarded by

alliance. The strength of the proposithe first settlers as semi-arid. The greatest business which has been accomplished in the West was the purchase five years ago of hundreds of thousands fringed valance of acres of land of this character by an American land syndicate from a Canadian railway and the Dominion Government at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 an acre. This land ran for 100 miles on both sides lacquer finish; long handle. of a railway, yet after nearly twenty vears it remained a wilderness. Free homesteads within this belt offered by merical majority, mainly owing to the the government met with no takers. This district is now one of the bestis held at high prices. This syndicate of

American speculators found their knowledge of western land a highly remunerative asset.-From "Western Canada: Its Resources and Possibilities," by John W. Dafoe, in the American Monthly Re- should be. view of Reviews for June.

Power of the Sermon.

Last Sunday more than 1,000 persons crowded into Fifth Avenue Baptist ent to limiting armaments, are strongly pastor, Rev. Dr. C. F. Aked, preach. The subject of the sermon was excellent owers of Europe in co-operation with and interesting, being "The Value of the Song in Religion and of the Psalms



prepared for it than they were, years ago, when "dull times" were with us. It is American to be liberal, and to

live well, and we are not ashamed of it roads, is sure to be a subject of legisas a people; but, it is also American to lation this winter, at Annapolis, it is make and save money. As long as one proper to try to arrive at a concensus of can lay by a snug sum, each year, there popular opinion with reference to a subwealthy classes, or the classes earning at issue. We will be pleased to receive, less than the class just above, have been | for publication, opinions on both sides, trying to live in the upper class-living | and give every person interested a chance above their means. Not living accord- | to express himself, the object being esing to their income, but according to pecially to determine the trend of poputhose of a higher income, if not even lar sentiment. We append a letter from higher than that. In this way, money D. Sterrett Gittings, of Baltimore Co., has been made and spent, to the extent which has already been published and that'in too many cases there is no "rainy, which has been numerously commented day" fund, and in this way, too, our on, pro and con. As it comprehends population is becoming thriftless and most of the debatable points, it will furun-American.

## Railroads and the Public.

It is difficult to tell just when "high ity of securing some definite statements financiers" tell the truth, but it must be assumed that they sometimes do-es- important and far-reaching that now pecially when very penitent-and that | confronts rural districts. they always know the truth, whether they tell it or not. Whether James J. Hill, the railway magnate, is now telling | that have been built and maintained out the exact truth, or just "trimming" to of taxes paid by residents of the county, suit public sentiment, may be open to and over which the automobilists fre doubt, but he at least duplicates views quently rush with an utter disregard of the rights of others. fight with a determination to stick to the end and to win if possible. expressed by the RECORD at various times within the past year. He says; at the mercy of a number of reckless

cannot; that their credit has been ruined. The government will be obliged to step in and lend its credit to supply this thing like \$500,000,000. Has it gone to terrific is the pace set on narrow counincrease facilities? Not at all; most of try lanes it went to pay off old bills.

Notwithstanding the fact that the pubdividends show little signs of decrease, and that earnings are larger than ever, there is a note of warning in Mr. Hill's fenders to stop and think before deciding terse sentences which legislators should to violate the law. weigh very carefully. Railroad stocks and bonds represent such a tremendous railroad magnates have done so much

a hand at striking back, but it is questionable whether this should be done through legislation which is essentially adverse to railroad prosperity, and natu- adopt some such platform as the above rally to their credit as corporations.

Railroad officials who deliberately wreck roads through fake deals and fraudulent stock promotions, should be made suffer as the meanest of common crimi- cratic county leaders would do well to nais, and all forms of agreements, or fav- talk the matter over with ex-Governor ors, which unfairly discriminate against Brown. He is a factor to be reckoned the rights and best interests of the public, with, and the local organization people aside from these evils, railroads should are sidetracked and not consulted, some terprises are left alone which do not here and take charge of the campaign. come within the same category.

added his evidence, in another direction, | local organization. "Let 'em go ahead supporting substantially our conclusion and fix things up to suit themselves, if that there is in general an insane de- they think they are the whole show,' mand for speed-an unnatural money- said one of the city managers yesterday. spending fever-which extends to all "They'll discover when it's too late that classes. Mr. Hill said that his road, in nominating a ticket is easy enough, but

The Automobile Question. Great Britain and the United States on

As the automobile, and its use of the the arbitration question, while the minor Powers of Europe and of South and Central America also favor enlarged powers of arbitration. The position of Germany and Austria is no fault to be found with open-hand- ject which unquestionably has two sides is not favorable to extending arbitration ed living; but, of recent years the less -the rights of two or more classes being beyond the formula adopted at the last Hague conference, as it is maintained that further extension of arbitration will infringe upon national sovereignty. This, however, has not yet developed into a strong opposition to arbitration. On a vote, the extension of arbitration will doubtless command a large majority, so large that some definite ad-

vance on this subject is to be expected. - Washington Post.

Knox Boom is Real.

"The near approach of the time ap-Washington, June 14.-It was learned pointed for selecting candidates for the to-day that negotiations are on between State Legislature suggests the advisabil-Senator Philander C. Knox and certain from them as to how they stand on the prominent labor leaders looking to the subject of automobiles, one of the most indorsement of the Knox Presidential labor. The supporters of Taft, Cannon That these machines have come to stay is no argument why they should be granted the right of way over highways are gradually awakening to the fact that the Knox movement is a bona-fide boom, and that the Senator has gone into the

As it is, farmers and their families are Knox is himself managing his cam-"The public demands that the rail- and irresponsible persons, who seem to paign. He has been working at his home roads lay more track and provide more cars, but the railroads answer that they cannot that the railroads answer that they Not colling are by and common sense. Not only are horses frightened, but publican State Convention on June 6. timid women and children, and even His first step was to get into touch with deficiency. During the last seven or stances, are afraid to venture far beyond certain men of influence in labor couneight months the railroads raised some- the boundaries of their own homes, so cils and show them he has been a consistent friend of the workingman. He

The damage done to roads also is al- told how, as Attorney General, he interand penalties should be made and en-forced as would cause the hardiest of-This was the first instance in

These restrictions should take the form | damage suit in order to establish a printionately. None but duly licensed chauffeurs

in the way of stock wrecking, them-selves, that the public feels like taking board of examiners should pass on all whose greatest weakness is his labor applicants, who should also be required | record. to furnish satisfactory references as to sobriety and reliability The candidates and party that would

would probably sweep the county.

Ex-Gov. Brown a Factor.

will, it is stated, show the foolishness of the famous story that he got his Senator-Before making their slate the Demoship as a result of a midnight telephone message sent from the office of President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He will deny that he was ever in the emshould be absolutely prevented, but want it understood that if their leaders ploy of this corporation. He will also deny that he has ever received one pen- fully paid up. No notes-no assessbe left alone, just as other business en- county man will be expected to come ny from the Steel Trust, which many ments. You run no risk, either as

the attorney for the Carnegie Steel Com-There is undoubtedly much feeling Mr. Hill, in the same interview, also over the treatment of the head of the pany at the time the United States Steel that he did not frame up the Trust, but merely looked out for the interests of his client.

American Farmers in Canada.

The part which the American settler common with others, had the experience electing it is a different proposition. If of an excessive breakage of steel rails. Jones and Talbott form a combination, has played in the discovery of Western Ornamental Fences. "The past spring and winter have and it is claimed that they will play into Canada as the land of opportunities is a been the worst on record for rail break-ages," said Mr. Hill. "It has been said as bright as those of a snowhall in a press both of the United States and ages," said Mr. Hill. "It has been said that the evil could be remedied by the exclusive use of the open-hearth rail. It heated stove." Ex-Governor Brown heated stove." Ex-Governor Brown States publications with a weakness for is our experience that the open-hearth does not say much, but he seems to feel States publications with a weakness for rails break worse than the Bessemer rails. What's the matter?. Too much prosperity. People are trying to make too much money. The plants are work-ing too hard and trying to do too much." does not say much, but he seems to her the slight put upon him. No one has consulted him about the governorship, and yet he is expected to lead the fight in the city for the candidates. Said he in the city for the candidates. Said he WELL DRILLING C. & P. Telephone. Middleburg, Md. Our Special Notice Column. Probates, 50 in Pad, 100 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 Is a clearing house for all sorts of sur-Receipt Books, with stub, Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four This is very true, and in a sense the yesterday: "I would suggest that the der the circumstances. The current of Tree Guards, Iron and Wire Settees, The above blanks will be mailed, free people are responsible; but, is not Mr. Democratic leaders adopt the plan of American immigration has been a potent Stable Fittings, Cemetery Gates, Etc. J. W. WITHEROW, when it costs no more than the other of charge, when orders amount to 25¢ or W. E. BURKE, Agent. Hill and his associate managers, more the Republicans, if they want to make factor in the West's development, but it the cost of a year's subscription for the more, and are accompanied with cash. TANEYTOWN, MD kind ? 3-13.6mo truly responsible? What is the real a winning fight. Of course, if the slate has been induced, encouraged, directed, 6-8-2m TANEYTOWN, MD information it carries.

and the great congregation caused Mr. John D. Rockfeller, one of the pillars of the church, to remark that "people are only too glad to hear good sermons." While Dr. Aked was preaching to this great congregation, Christ Episcopal Church, at Oyster Bay, was filled to the doors by a congregation which listened to a sermon by the rector, Rev. Dr. Henry Homer Washbourn. Dr. Washbourn's text was, "What Seeketh Thou ?" Some thought this an intimation that the great congregation, or some of them, had come to see the President and his family, who occupied a pew in the church, rather than to join in the prayers or seek instruction from the ser-

In the meantime, Mr. Rockfeller is entirely right in asserting that men love to listen to good sermons-that is to say, if they are entertaining and well spoken as well as good-and the pulpit is still a great power in the land. This is largely because it reaches the leaders among the boom by certain branches of organized people.-Balt. Sun.

> The total bonded debt of the United States is \$925,000,000, and that of New York city is already more than half that of the national government.

> > The King of Siam has become Europeanized in most respects, but he still maintains a large harem in a special "town," to which no man but himself is

ever admitted, There are 161,127 persons in the Phillippine Islands qualified to vote (500 pesos property qualification), and of this number only 123,937 voted at the last municipal elections.

There is a large army of push-cart nost incalculable and will in course of ceded in the famous Johnson suit against peddlers who do business in New York time require an increase in the tax rate a Western railroad for violation of the city. One day recently 4,720 of them lic knows that orders have been placed to keep them in repair. for thousands of new cars, that railroad There is no intention to prohibit the decision in the Supreme Court that has tween the City Hall and Fourteenth use of automobiles, but such restrictions decision in the Supreme Court that has tween the City Hall and Fourteenth street, east of Mulberry street.

This was the first instance in which Do Not Neglect The Children. the Governmeut interfered in a private At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels of a high license fee of \$100 or over; fines should be placed at a minimum of \$50, should be placed at a minimum of \$50, showing in this and other cases in which best thing that can be given is Champortion of our National wealth that their value must not be impaired by unneces-sarily drastic legislation. Unfortunately from their point of view than Taft, sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, whose greatest weakness in his tak

**The Best** The next step Knox will take will be to explode certain popular notions that he is the minion of the trusts and has INSURANCE. spent his life organizing wicked corporations to prey upon the public. He

case of loss

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## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Frayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 23. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-Lessons from the patriarchs. V. Moses.-Heb. xi, 23-29. The name Moses means "drawn" in THE SUNDAY SCHOOL,

For June 23, 1907.

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xliii, 2—Commentary Prepared by

LESSON II.-God gives Jacob a new

evil work." For a tale of heartless cru-

LESSON IV.-Joseph faithful in prison

and I will give thee a crown of life."

with him. Note the five times "all

concerning our Lord Jesus.

Rev. D. M. Stearns.

the Hebrew and in the Egyptian language "saved from the water," and he THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. was so named because the daughter of Pharaoh had drawn him from the water, where he had been hidden that his fext of the Lesson, a Comprehensive life might be spared, for Pharaoh had decreed that all male children of the Hebrews two years old and under should be put to death. This edict was : [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] the nation which held them in bondage. with thee and will keep thee in all save him kept him hidden for three promises as should have comforted him months in her house and then hid him In all his future life! Then think in the Nile river, where his sister Mir- of the far reach of this vision, in the ena about this same time, but the first lam watched him. The Egyptian prin- | future fulfillment of which we as becess found him, and Miriam suggested lievers shall have a part (John i, 51). as a nurse for him his own mother. This suggestion was acceptable to the name (Gen. xxxii, 9-12, 22-30). Golden princess, and thus his early training | Text, Luke x, 20, "Rejoice, because was received from his mother. And it your names are written in heaven." In was a religious training that he never | the first part of this lesson Jacob humforgot. He learned of the promises of bly confesses his unworthiness and sent up his kite and told the world that every angle. God to his people and believed in them pleads the promises of God. In the electricity generated by rubbing amber, and ever afterward defended them. He then became the adopted son of Pharaoh's daughter and was "learned | way that he would be always con- spired the scientists of that day to give scious of it in order that He might a great deal of time and attention to the in all the wisdom of the Egyptians" bless him, and sinful Jacob becomes and became "mighty in words and in Prince Israel, having power with God deeds." Thus God gave him a compreand man. hensive education for the great work he had in store for him. God's hand is ers (Gen. xxxvii, 5-28). Golden Text, Volta in 1793. Tradition has it that he always in our lives. "It is the Lord's Jas. iii, 16, "For where envying and one day hung some frog legs on an iron

doing and wonderful in our sight." The second period of forty years in the life of Moses was spent in Midian, in the southern and southwestern part and yet the time came when the sufferof the Sinai peninsula. When a man er, looking back, could say, "God meant grown to forty years of age, Moses, witnessing the sufferings of his people, and so cruelly ill treated, Joseph is wonderfully typical of Christ, and as separated by wet cloths for the first stood by them, "choosing rather to suffer afflictions with the people of God truly as all his dreams were fulfilled chemical battery, and a few years later than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for so shall it be with all the predictions it was discovered that a steady current a season, esteeming the reproach of Christ greater than the treasures in Egypt." But Moses, who afterward became so meek, was now hasty and Rev. ii, 10, "Be thou faithful unto death, world, one of 2,000 cells, and obtained impetuous. He took the law into his own hand and slew an Egyptian and was compelled to flee from Egypt and went to Midian. Here he spent forty accused and unjustly imprisoned as a years, married a wife and was often in communion with God, who in this prosperous man because the Lord was forty years taught him patience and meekness. This work being completed, God met him in the burning bush on Mount Horeb and commissioned him to return to Egypt and to deliver His | Egypt (Gen. xli, 38-49). Golden Text, stones people. Moses had learned his lesson | Jas. i, 5, "If any of you lack wisdom, well, for in humility and self depre- | let him ask of God." Joseph as a prisweil, for in humility and self depre-ciation he tried to escape the mission. But God assured him of His presence fellow prisoners was preparing the But God assured him of His presence, fellow prisoners, was preparing the dynamos and generators of to day were Loftus. gave him an emblem of authority and way for his exaltation, and, though for- evolved. So in 600 B. C. electricity was laborer.

The third period of the history of a moment. Moses began with his return to Egypt | LESSON VI. - Joseph forgives his . and embraced his forty years of life in the wilderness as Israel's leader and ended with his death after he had to another, tender hearted, forgiving ended with his death after he had looked over into the promised land. to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's little short of the magic first associated Returning to Egypt from Midian, he sake hath forgiven you." The literal with the hidden force by the ancient called Aaron and the people, informed fulfillment of Joseph's dreams, the Greeks. Little did they dream of the them of his mission and demanded of brothers' remembrance of their guilt force and power within their grasp, and Pharaoh the release of his people. Aft- and conviction of their sin, their full it is even hard for us to-day to associate er much delay, in which God sent the ten great plagues mon Egypt they ten great plagues upon Egypt, they care of them, all point to Israel's peni-York and Chicago power houses, or the were allowed to depart and for forty tence and forgiveness as a nation in [6,000 horsepower induction motors of Moses as their leader. At Mount Sinai is still true of them (1, 24).

Development of Electricity. railroads have again restored the engine cleaners; not that the locomotives need To wat 1, the whirring wheels of the ed cleaning so much as the men who nammoth generators, motors and other operated them needed a better influence electrical mechanism in the modern npon them. "It is gratifying to note, power house makes it almost impossible | says "The Railway and Engineering Ra Lesson XII. — Second Quarter, believe that the history of modern view," "the recognition of the fact that electrical development is only about 25 one of the essentials in securing good years old, although electricity was known locomotive performance lies in providing to the ancients many thousands of years the engine crews with clean engines to run and the shop men with clean en

From authentic record it appears that gines to work on and clean surroundings the loadstone was discovered by the to work in.'

study of electriciy, and Franklin has

A new method of generating electricity

in the flesh acted upon the iron and,

derneath, generated chemical electricity

which caused the muscles in the legs to

twitch every time they straightened on

of electricity could be developed by sub-

merging the zinc and copper plates in an acid bath. In 1800 Sir Humphrey

a current of sufficient strength to make

From this simple experiment was born

the arc light of to-day. Soon after this

science of electricity.

LESSON III.-Joseph sold by his broth- by chemical action was discovered by

strife is there is confusion and every hook in front of this house. The acids

elty this has rarely been surpassed, dripping upon a copper railing just un-

it unto good" (1, 20). Hated and envied and touched the copper. Studying this

(Gen. xxxix, 20, to xl, 15). Golden Text, Davy made the largest battery in the

Chapter xxxix describes a man sold a strong arc when the wires carrying the

into slavery and afterward wrongfully electricity were separated just a trifle.

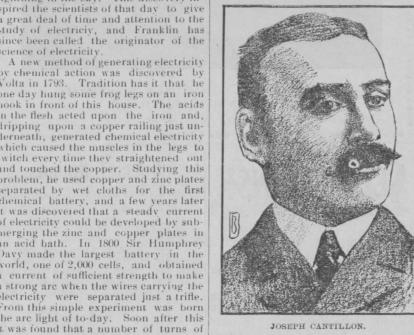
Chinese as long ago as 2600 B. C., al- Indifference to cleanliness, carelessness though they made no practical use of the discovery. The first electricity in-indifference to cleanliness seems to retentionally generated was produced by the Greeks about the vear 600 B. C. in react upon men, lowering their moral polishing amber for ornamental pur- tone, resulting in other affairs of life. oses It was soon noticed that if a The writer has often been amazed at the should be put to death. This edict was 'Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] issued because the population of the ILESSON I.--Jacob's vision and God's ILESSON i.--Jacob's vision and God's promise (Gen. xxviii, 1-5, 10-22). Gold- promise (Gen. xxviii) (G that they were becoming a menace to en Text, Gen. xxviii, 15, "Behold, I am not until some years later known as ground that such exposure did not hurt the nation which held them in bondage with thee and will keep thee in all ancient superstition, the mysterious credible, yet it cannot fail to "hurt' The life of Moses naturally divides places whither thou goest." How glo-torce was looked upon as magic. It was every man and boy on the farm. Care, itself into three periods of forty years riously the love of God is revealed in long known that the loadstone would cleanliness, thrift, attention to little each. The first period of forty years this marvelous record of an opened was spent in Egypt. His mother to heaven to a penitent sinner, with such it would will 200 A. D. that man discovered that it character building.—Service. would point north and south if sus-

#### pended and allowed to swing freely. The SPORTING WORLD Several nations discovered this phenom-

practical use of the compass was made Career of Joe Cantillon.

in 1492, when Columbus discovered Interesting is the cafeer of Joseph America-the home of electricity. As Cantillon, the new manager of the there was no other method of obtaining Washington American league team. magnets other than rubbing the steel on He is a veteran who has been promithe loadstone, all the early compasses it was in the year 1752 Ben Franklin and is thus familiar, with baseball from nent as a player, umpire and manager

Mr. Cantillon was born in Ireland second part God deals specially with glass and sulphur was the same as the in 1864, and his parents live in Janeshim and breaks him down in such a lightning in the sky. This discovery in-



t was found that a number of turns of that he had" of Potiphar in Joseph's produced a magnet when the current was his first contract with Rockford, Ill. turned on, and thereafter it was no Next two years he played in Green Bay LESSON V.-Joseph the wise ruler in | longer necessary to utilize the old loadand St. Paul. He attracted wide attention as outfielder of the Eau Claire In 1832 Faraday discovered that if a club in the Northwestern league in coil of wire was brought near a magnet 1886. In 1887 he played field with the Dubuque club under Manager Tom

In 1888 he played with the Rockford appointed Aaron, his brother, as his co- gotten by the chief butler for two generated by friction; in 1793 A. D. by (Ill.) club, and the next year he played years, he was not forgotten by God for chemical action, and in 1832 A. D. from with and captained the Burlington club throughout the season, leading in Thus in brief is the history of electricbatting. He next drifted to the Pacific coast, where he remained until 1893. He then played with Rockford and Dubuque. Subsequently he was appointed as a National league umpire league for several years. Then he gramme for such a meeting: kague for several years. Then Address The bor Day Observance." bor Day Observance." Questions For Discussion—What are the Questions for Discussion—What are the

Daniels Not to Go Abroad Until August were allowed to depart and for forty years wandered in the wilderness, with the future. "God will surely visit you" the future for the dates f hips in England puts an end to the

months or make two trips.

Keeler's Bunting Talk.

icans has the following to say regard-

ing bunting

Willie Keeler of the New York Amer-

"Don't be chicken hearted. Remem-

ber the pitcher is as scared of you as

you are of him. Don't try to knock.

the stuffin' out of the ball. Hold your

Plan a Swimming Marathon.

A swimming race in Lake Michigan

The distance on a direct line is be-

mers will follow the shore, making the

considerable attention, along with the

ming that is being shown in Chicago.

Beet Pulp For Lambs.

as on corn at the Colorado station.

sugar beets were found to be equal to

about one pound of pulp. According

to this experiment, it paid to sell beets

of lambs a ration of pulp and incern

Feed For the Colts.

than plenty of good oats and bright

hay, with an occasional feed of bran

food well, our correspondent can safe-

ly feed it almost up to the limit of its

appetite. If clover free from dust can

be obtained, it will make the best

There is no better feed for the colt

Lambs made as good gains on pulp



New York Organizer Gives Some Practical Suggestions.

John N. Stowe, a special deputy of the New York state grange, gives some sensible suggestions about organizing new granges. He says that it is not best to call a meeting until at least thirteen of the prospective members' fees are paid. Twenty or thirty charter members make a good number to start with. At the first meeting, when all who intend to become members have signed the application list and have paid their dues, those not desiring to join should be requested to retire from the room. The ballots should then be taken on those names

which were on the list prior to the

meeting to ascertain if they are willing to affiliate with each other; then ballot singly on the names presented at A PERFECT MARTHA WASHINGTON PLATE. the meeting, and if any ballot is un- the center the initials of the name apfavorable return the fees to the applipear in a monogram which forms a circant and allow him to retire. Inducecle in the golden sunburst that fills the ments in respect to grange stores, trade body of the plate. The border is a discounts, co-operative purchasing, etc., chain of fifteen links, each of which should not be held out for persons to bears the name of one of the states join the grange. They are likely to that at that time comprised the Union. overestimate these advantages. "I be- Mr. Tompkins has a perfect plate. As lieve," said Mr. Stowe, "that the an example of what this means it may grange that is organized for education- be said that the National museum at al purposes first and co-operation aft-Washington has but one example, in er will accomplish the greatest good." Let great stress he placed on the first object of our Order-namely, to develop a higher manhood and womanvery impressive. It should be regard- at the home of the first president mereed as a sacred thing and should be administered and assumed with the intention that it is to be sacredly kept. Anything short of this is not an obligation. The duty of each officer should then be explained, and then proceed to the election of the officers and instruction in the unwritten work. Installation may take place at this meeting if there is time. After the officers are installed they should be as-

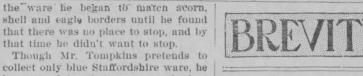
sisted in opening the grange in due form, and so far as possible assistance and instruction should be given in the different degrees; then proceed with the instructions for the closing ceremony.

## ARBOR DAY PLANS.

A Suggested Programme For Arbor Day Meeting.

The Arbor day observance should be arranged at a previous meeting, cominterest in the matter and to superinplatter garnished with parsley. tend the setting of such trees as are placed in public parks or other public places. All the people, whether members of the grange or not, should be made interested if possible in the work. usual and serve separately the shrimp On the evening of Arbor day a meeting should be held at the grange hall drawn butter, as it is also called. To and appropriate exercises presented. This meeting can be a closed session ter and a tablespoonful of flour, salt or open to the public. The following is and pepper and one and one-half cups suggested as an appropriate pro- of boiling water. First melt the butter

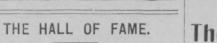
what varieties should be set?



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The Martha Washington set is of

white porcelain made in China. In



The queen of Norway's favorite poet Is Gwen Meredith, the late Lord Lyt-

Of the governors of Alabama five are your subscription to the CARROLL

Baron Rosen, who succeeded Count and the busy season, for the Cassini as the Russian ambassador at reason that this is the time of the matic posts at New York, Tokyo, Mu- year when the paper is at its best nich and Athens.

Mobile and Ohio railroad is one of the most expert men of his profession in ly much more general reading the south. He is a brother of Hon. matter. Hannis Taylor, former United States minister to Spain.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt go driving every Sunday afternoon, the weather permitting, and always visit Georgetown, the quaint suburban town. proud of its history and its fine old colonial mansions.

Nathaniel W. Voorhees, father of ex-Governor Foster M. Voorhees of New Jersey, was a delegate to the national convention in 1860 which nominated Lincoln for the presidency. He is almost eighty years old.

officeholders in Vermont in point of on. The man who is "too tired" been glued together. The Mount Ver- service. Richardson J. Gleason has to read, or who complains that non association has never been able to held the office of town clerk for fiftysecure an original in either good or one consecutive years and has been rehood. The obligation should be made bad condition, and a copy is exhibited elected for the fifty second term.

ly to indicate what the originals were ton is Stephen Vail, son of Alfred Vail, AN APPETIZING OMELET. A Shrimp Sauce Inexpensive Garnish A bacon and tomato omelet is one variation of eggs that may win favor. the violin on the streets of the metrop-Use six eggs, one tomato of average olis. He took him home and gave him size, one small onion, a fourth of a some instruction, and the boy will pound of bacon, three tablespoonfuls of | shortly make his debut on the London milk, some salt and pepper. The bacon concert platform. must be cut into very small pieces and Professor William Campbell of Co-

fried until brown. Cut the tomato lumbia university has been appointed and onion very fine and add them to metallographer by the United States the bacon. Stir while they cook for government to take charge of all the fifteen minutes. Beat the eggs well, metallurgical investigations connected but not to a high froth. Add salt and with the testing of structural steel the news, even if the weather be pepper to them. Have a frying pan ' which is being carried on by the geohot and in it put some butter about graphical survey.

and as they set cover with the bacon France is probably Princess Marie Bo-likely to be healthy in mind an and tomato mixture. Fold over once naparte, daughter of the late Prince mittees being appointed to awaken an into omelet shape and serve on a hot Roland Bonaparte. She inherited a body and a person of consequence

sauce is not expensive. Supposing one | Carlo Blanc." She is twenty-five, pretis to have one of the cheaper fishes, ty and accomplished. such as cod or haddock, then boil it as

THE PENGUIN. sauce. Make a melted butter sauce or He is common at the Cape of Good do this take two tablespoonfuls of but-Hope Though unable to fly, he has accom plishments. He can swim, dive and use his wings for front legs.

carefully without letting it brown. Add Address-"The Origin and Object of Ar. the flour and let it cook and stir meanwhile until it is smooth. Add the wa-Questions for Discussion what are the advantages of each of the following meth-ods of Arbor day observance in this lo-cality? Setting trees for growth of wood the bor and what variety should be

She, however, soon becomes merely a

machine. Can any woman keep bright-

ness, originality of thought or even

good looks with such a life? And with-

For Colonial Bedrooms.

**Fests Which Indicate That It Greatly** 

Increases Egg Production.

admiration? says Health.

For Boiled Fish.

Why Pretty Wives Become Plain. Mrs. P. when about to feed her young One reason why the average woman wears out and grows old and plain is | makes a speech, then opens her mouth, that through a mistaken idea of duty | and the little one thrusts its head in. she lays out for herself at the beging them. She mays out for hersen at the begin south temperate and frigid zones. Judg- business gets slack. Most of the Essay—The name and characteristics of all varieties of trees by the roadside be-of which every hour is filled with work ing from pictures, its attitudes are very This she follows religiously for years, quaint .- Philadelphia Record. feeling that she has done her duty.

The good correspondent, also, is the one who finds time to send in

hot. The one who is able to the size of a large nut. Add the eggs The richest unmarried woman in overcome that "tired feeling," is vast fortune from her maternal grand- in his or her community. The To set off a boiled fish with a shrimp father, the late Edmond Blanc-"Monte all-the-year-round people are the ones who amount to the most, everywhere.

Read the Record.

At sea he has to come to the surface for the purpose of breathing. Seen walking, this web footed bird has been taken for a quadruped. The jackass penguin is so called because of the sound of his extraordinary

The Carroll Record

It is a mistake to discontinue

Read the Record.

Nobody can afford to let-up in

"the flies bother him too much,"

is a suspicious character. The

that he is also "too tired" to keep

Read the Record.

things in good shape.

READ

Wounded Elk, a full blooded Sioux missionary, has a wonderful flow of simple oratory besides a majestic presence

still living-Rufus W. Cobb, Thomas G. Jones, William C. Oates, Joseph F. RECORD during the hot weather, Johnston and William D. Jelks.

for readers. It then contains

General Superintendent Taylor of the much less advertising, consequent-

keeping posted on what is going Waltsfield boasts one of the oldest

which about fifteen fragments have

A well known character in Washing- chances are that his place shows who co-operated with Morse and Henry in the invention of the telegraph and built the first steam engine that ever propelled a ship across the ocean. August Wilhelmj, the famous violinist, of London discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing

he organized the people into a nation and a church, giving them under God | Egypt (Ex. i, 1-14). Golden Text, Ps. laws that are today the foundation of cvii, 13, "Then they cried unto the God on Mount Nebo, after a glimpse of the earthly Canaan, entered into the heavenly Canaan and, with Elijah, appeared to Christ on the Mount of Transfiguration. Moses is one of the world's greatest men. He stood against the temptations of wealth and of pleasstill greater honors by his sacrifice. As | in all the wisdom of the Egyptians and a prophet and lawgiver he typified was mighty in words and in deeds." Christ, who declares that "Moses wrote of Him."

#### BIBLE READINGS. Ex. ii, 1-11, 11-25; iii, 1-14; xii, 1-6,

23-28; xv, 1-7; xx, 1-17; Deut. vi, 6-9; Luke xvi, 29-31; Acts vii, 15-37.

A Bible Reading.

The Scripture warrant for our Christian Endeavor machinery:

The society.-Rom. xii, 5.
 System in work and in meetings.-Eph. v, 32 (last part); I Cor. xiv, 40.
 Division of work by committees and by officers.-I Cor. xii, 28; Luke ix, 14.6. I Kinga iv. 7.

14-16; I Kings iv, 7 4. Proper financing.-I Cor. xvi, 2; Neh.

5. Taking part because we have prom-

6. Part taking by illustration.-Mark 7. The music committee.-Neh. xii, 46

world.

of what He is.

their enemies.

S. The social committee.—Isa. xxxii, 20; Rom. xii, 13. I see the blood I will pass over you." 10. Calling and relief committee. - Gal.

-J. R. Clements in Irish Endeavorer.

On the Queen's Birthday.

Isle of Man Endeavorers did not forget the queen's birthday, but sent her a loving message on Dec. 1, to which they received a prompt reply.

Sandringham, O. H. M. S. To Mr. E. Rowland, Secretary of Young People's Societies of Christian Endeav-or, Isle of Man: The queen thanks the Isle of Man Un-ion of Young People's Societies of Chris-tian Endeavor for their good wishes on her birthday. ALEXANDRA.

Christian Endeavor In Egypt.

There are twenty Christian Endeavor societies in Egypt, with a membership of more than 600,

suppose we all secure one new member each this year. It would double the membership. Had you thought of that? Instead of a round million we should have a round 2,000,000 members in the United States.

The Chautauqua quarterly for 1907 announces Saturday, Aug. 17, as grange day.

## Flaxseed For Colts.

A tablespoonful of flaxseed meal added to the grain ration of each weanling colt every night will have a beneficial effect upon the bowels and give a gloss to the coat. Money spent for flaxseed meal to feed to the youngsters is an investment that will pay a 50 per cent profit at least.

Care of Weanlings. Don't keep the weanling shut up in She was Mrs. Samuel Prevoorst, who erance, irreverence and contempt for that should be largely regulated by the stalls and standing on hard floors all found the authorities unwilling to the beliefs and opinions of others, shall colt's appetite. If it is digesting its the time. 'They need exercise in the make the attempt to do the work. Her have no place in his code. open air and on the earth every day to keep their limbs strong and their ble came all the way from Philadel. to keep their limbs strong and their | ple came all the way from Philadelfeet healthy.-Horse Breeder. phia to see it.

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to roost.

A New Orleans woman was thin. Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food. A She took Scott's Emulsion.

stalled by the General Electric Company LESSON VII.-Israel enslaved in Every Man His Own Doctor. The average man cannot afford to emthe laws of the civilized world. Be- Lord in their trouble, and He saved ploy a physician for every slight ailment cause of a sin of presumption upon a them out of their distresses." It is or injury that may occur in his family, certain occasion he himself did not en- written in Amos iii, 7, that what the nor can he afford to neglect them, as so ter the land of Canaan, but alone with Lord intends to do He always tells His has been known to cause the loss of a

into which his posterity should come, class of ailments. Success often debut He also told him of their deliver-ance in due time. LESSON VIII.—Childhood and educa-deliver deliver and the time deliver and the tion of Moses (Ex. ii, 1-15). Golden edies have been in the market for many ure and of high position, but gained Text, Acts vii, 22, "Moses was learned years and enjoy a good reputation. Chamberlain's Colic. Chotera and fore, not leave until about Aug. 10. Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. just reaching England in time to com-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for In all the Scriptures we see God work- coughs, colds, croup and whooping tends to return directly after the 100 ing out His eternal purpose, and here | cough He is preparing His deliverer for Is-

Chamberlain's Pain Balm (an antirael. Trace the hand of God in all the septic liniment) for cuts, bruises, burns, events of this chapter and believe that sprains, swellings, lame back and rheuthe same God is fashioning your life if matic pains. some one else by the summer of 1908 Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver to make a strong bid for international

you are His redeemed one (Eph. ii, 10). Tablets for constipation, biliousness and honors in the distance events. LESSON IX.-Moses called to deliver stomach troubles. Israel (Ex. iii, 1-14). Golden Text, Ex. Chamberlain's Salve for diseases of iii, 12, "And He said, Certainly I will the skin. be with thee." Moses, finding a wife One bottle of each of these five prepa-

by a well, like Isaac and Jacob, is one rations costs but \$1.25. For sale by of the most suggestive studies for R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tanevtown, Md. anointed eyes and ears. The forty years at God's school in the desert fol-

#### lowing the forty years' studies in the What the World Expects of the College Graduate schools of Egypt suggest how much

bat firmly. Meet the ball and kind of the man of God must unlearn if he has Something larger, finer, something of push it where you want it to go. been filled with the wisdom of this a higher grade, a better quality than of "In bunting I always aim to have the the man who has discovered only a ball hit within an eighth of an inch of LESSON X .- The Passover (Ex. xii, small part of himself, who has culti-8. The lookout committee. -Col. iii, 16; Zech. ii, 4 (first clause). LESSON X.-The Passover (Ex. xii, small part of himself, who has culti-21-30). Golden Text, Ex. xii, 13, "When my fingers. My theory is that if I were ties, who has never has the opportunity standing there to make a one hand catch of what the pitcher was going to or the advantages of a higher education. During the plagues upon Egypt Is-That he shall be an inspiration, an send over, I'd at least get it in my encouragement to those who long for mitt. rael had been protected, and now in

11. The spirit of the society's service throughout.-Col. iii, 23. this last plague of death the deliverance is a remarkable illustration of our deliverance from eternal death by the the deliverance from eternal death by the the shall not be content with comthe bat with the hand I would otherdeliverance from eternal death by the blood of the Lamb of God. The blood 1 onness, or grope along in mediocrity. That, even if he has not a thousand having been shed does not avail undollars to his name, he shall be so rich less we are under its protection, but in his personal and intellectual endowwhen we truly receive Christ it is no ment that the wealthy ignoramus will longer a question of what we are, but feel poor in his presence.

That his education shall bring to the from the Chicago Yacht club to the LESSON XI.-Israel's escape from world a lesson of enlargement, of release South Shore Country club will be held of a Pomona grange? Egypt (Ex. xiv, 13-27). Golden Text, from the slavery of narrowness, superunder the auspices of the Chicago Ath-Ex. xiv, 30, "Thus the Lord saved Is- stitution, bigorty, which handicaps the Ex. Xiv, 30, Thus the Lord saved is ignorant. rael that day out of the hand of the That he shall open a little wider the week of August. door of opportunity to those whose lives tians dead upon the seashore." Egypt

have been dulled and narrowed by iron tween five and six miles, but the swimrepented having let Israel go and circumstances. sought again to capture them, but That he shall bring the world a mes- distance considerably longer. whom the Lord redeems He cares for, sage of a broader manhood, a larger and so He fought for Israel and slew aim, of higher ideals, not merely of nual fixture and probably will attract more dollars

That he shall regard his education as a sacred trust, not fo be used wholly general growth of interest in swim-To Keep Away Lice. For body lice on chicks and fowle and solely for his own selfish ends. use pure Dalmation or Persian insect That he shall transmute his knowledge powder. Get the fresh ground unadul. into power, and use that power for the terated powder from a reliable drug. advancement of righteousness, truth and *civilization*. gist. Dust this into the plumage well That he shall set an example in cour- One ton of pulp was considered equal down to the skin. For mites or coop tesy, charity, and all manly virtues. to 200 pounds of corn. Two pounds of lice use either of the following mixwherever he goes. tures for painting roosts and dropping That he shall treat his mother, even boards: Dissolve in kerosene all it will though she is ignorant and old-fashioned take up of crude naphthalene flakes or with the same deference and respect mix thoroughly with one gallon of ker- that he would accord to the highest lady and buy pulp. In a trial with four lots osene two fluid ounces of any good coal in the land. That he shall treat every woman, old made a gain at less cost and gave tar disinfectant. Apply this to roosts or young, homely or pretty, rich or larger profits than rations of lucern, poor, with the same deference and re- pulp and grain, lucern and sugar beets and drop boards in the middle of the forenoon, so that it will have opportuspect that he observes toward his mother. That he shall respect those who cannity to soak well into the roosts and beards and dry out before the birds go not flourish a college diploma.

That he shall remember that there are How a Woman Woke Up Gotham. other effective ways of securing the advantages of a college course besides It has been discovered that a woman going to college. That flippancy, vulgarity, lack of tol-in the form of mash. As to the amount, laid the first pavement in New York. goes a man."--Success Magazine

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Cleanliness and Character. Uncleanness never pays-even when is dusty. eleanliness doesn't seem to be necessary.

A few years ago it was the regular busi Feeding Weanling Foals.

ness of some men to wipe engines, keep Feed the weanling foals liberally them free from oil and dust. Later on and see that they have constant ac- wealth avenue. about as good work as a clean one so that they have constant ac-about as good work as a clean one so that they have constant ac-they have constant ac-cess to pure, running water, so that for among those who collect oid Staf-to sell them strictly fresh eggs; then the spring in selecting suitable ears it up!

ships in England puts an end to the hope that C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic club would win for Setting trees along the highway and upon public grounds, and what varieties should America the coveted trophy emblematic of the mile championship of the Essay-The setting of evergreen trees world. This event will be held in and rules to be observed in setting them. July, the 220 yard in August and the 100 yard in September, so that to take tween my home and the grange hall. Five minute talks by members, each stating what action he has taken in the part in all three Daniels would either have to remain abroad nearly three day's observance. Supper.

Neither alternative is to his taste, es-Of course this is intended only as pecially as the American National suggestive, for many other appropriate events occur at Jamestown during the exercises might be named from which out those things how can she keep her first week in August. He will, thereto select.

Grange Dairyman's League. pete in the furlong race, and he in-The granges of Orange county have her own age, with her children and organized the Dairyman's league. The their friends and an occasional period yard event. If the American distance object is to dispose of the products of men progress as rapidly as they have the dairy of its members to the best been doing there will probably be

man requires to make her attractive. advantage, to make collections for the same and to promote or defeat legislation affecting the dairy interests. A For country house bedrooms that are membership fee of 25 cents per cow furnished in colonial style no fabric is charged, but no subscriptions are binding until the signatures representimity of which our foremothers made ing 50,000 cows have been secured. The secretaries of subordinate granges or other heavy striped or barred piques are to report to the chairman of the found on the modern counter. These milk committee of the Orange County materials are used by decorators who Pomona grange as to the number of are given carte blanche in carrying out signatures received. The board of their schemes for bedspreads, bureau mustaches managers are to endeavor to contract and stand covers, etc. The edges of for the sale of the milk of the local branches at the same time. The grange holed or are finished with a narrow farmers of Orange county seem to bewhite cotton fringe. lieve that farmers have the same right to unite for mutual protection as has SKIM MILK FOR LAYERS.

any trade or profession.

The Question Box.

"Therefore, I grab the outside end of a new grange as a charter member? Can a demitted member be received into The department of agriculture has eceived a report from the West Vir-A demitted member can be received wise catch the ball with and try to as a charter member by paying full have the ball connect with my bat fees. A demitted member may visit milk as against water for wetting a any grange while in possession of the feed mash, says American Poultry annual word, but cannot receive the Journal. annual word.

Can delegates to the New York state grange be elected at the October meeting laid 1,244 eggs as compared with 996 eggs laid by the twenty-two hens fed Delegates to state grange must be letic association the second or third elected in December except by special mash wet with water. dispensation of the state master.

> position, as the rural mail delivery did llar lot fed no skim milk. In the secat the outset, but it will eventually be ond period the rations were reversed. Idea of what people think of you, by adopted as the needed auxiliary of the The chickens fed skim milk laid 1,220 what they cay of others. - Chicago which we would very much like free delivery.

milk. In both experiments more eggs Spiders are more varied and plentiful were produced when skim milk was than is commonly supposed. In almost substituted for water for moistening every locality, in the country at least, | the mash. 300 or 400 species may be collected. In Under the conditions prevailing in of the London county council. summer spiders abound on all kinds these experiments and with eggs sellof plants, from grass to trees. It is ing for 20 or 25 cents per dozen the Powers That Be," closed in Cleveland only when the webs are covered with skim milk used for moistening the recently. It will go out again next seadew that they become especially con- mash had a feeding value of from  $1\frac{1}{2}$  son. spicuous. The webs are then no more | to 2 cents per quart. In these trials plentiful, but I often hear the question 802 quarts of skim milk were fed, re- the production of his new drama, asked on dewy mornings or foggy sulting in an increase in the egg prodays, "What makes so many more duction of 702 eggs. cobwebs than usual today?" The collecting moisture makes especially no-Chicken Chatter.

These are made by members of the number of old hens. agalenidae family of spiders. Each | Well managed poultry is preferable | has a noticeable tube at one side in to farm crops in that poultry will prowhich the spider lives.-St. Nicholas. duce an income at all times of the

## OLD BLUE CHINA.

4 Perfect Martha Washington Plate Owned by a Boston Collector. In all the beautiful homes of Boston roughness, but it is dangerous to feed | tante in art, to the student of history | and eat up the profit of the flock.

imself gladly though intelligently to will be able to sell stock and eggs for piece. the delights of glorious color surroundings, as the dining room in the home prices than when selling eggs and of Eugene Tompkins at 325 Common- fowls for food only.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York city consumes 118,150,000 ing. pounds of cotton each year. husband and children full of loving new buildings each day, averaging \$13 000 each.

Constant association with others of New York city has two electric lights for each man, woman and child living in the city. of recreation are what the average wo-New York city has acquired the rep-

utation of having the most discourteous railway employees of all cities in the world. Adult male residents of New York

approaches more closely the old time city each consume on an average 380 drinks of spirituous and malt liquors in their bedspreads than the fleece lined a year .- New York Herald.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

Hereafter Paris waitets may wear At Reims portable bathtubs filled months in this department, but all the pieces are scalloped and button. | with hot water are delivered to order.

ports of France are in the order given: Marseilles, Havre, Cherbourg, Boulogne, Rouen, Dunkirk and Bordeaux. In a manuscript of the fourteenth century it is shown that the rate of mortality in Paris was then 1 to 16 one person dying annually of every 18

It is now one in 32, a gain of 100 per cent in 500 years. PITH AND POINT.

It's a good thing not to be a "good Trouble is something that generally

visits us without warning. Put yourself in your neighbor's place. and you would stop abusing him.

In the first period of the second test sixty hens fed the skim milk ration Money talks-and a few pennies laid 862 eggs in thirty-seven days as make more noise than a hundred dol It isn't diffeult to form a fairly good

978 in the case of the lot fed no skim

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. George Alexander, the English actor-

nanager, has been elected a member

Gabriele d'Annunzio has postponed

in Rome. Victor Moore is to appear in "The Talk of the Town," the musical play which George M. Cohan has fashioned out of "Popularity."

act version of "Under Two Flags" for Toby Claude, which Miss Claude is to Do not despise well bred poultry. No use in vaudeville next season. territory has ever been noted for its Anna Held and the "Parisian Model" the standard of the RECORD. Tell poultry products unless well bred company will go to London at the end Get rid of some of the many roosters | and piay the season at the Drury Lane it is to be questioned if there is a room that are now worrying the hens to no Wells, Dunne & Harlan have pur- lish a paper for the best interests

Time Worse Than Wasted.

revenue from political graft-no fat jobs of public printing or publishing-but earn our success on By the expenditure of a little thought merit alone. You have been help-

The best advertisers-the best business men-are looking for summer trade, and have the mer-The penguin is found only in the chandise to stimulate buying when best bargains of the whole year are to be had when the customer shows a disposition to be lazy. This is a truth worth remember-

Read the Record.

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

## Read the Record.

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

Avery Hopwood's new play, "The

"Nave" ("The Ship"), until next season

Margaret Mayo has arranged a one Help us to maintain, and raise us wherein you think it might be improved. We are trying to pub-

of their present New York engagement so full of appeal at once to the dilet- good purpose. They are deadheads chased the road rights to "Dream of the People. We have no City" from Joe Weber and will feature clover or any other kind of hay which and to the casual visitor, who yields By raising standard bred poultry one Mary Marble and Sam Chip in the

breeding purposes and get much better

Hunt up private customers and agree and time in the autumn and more in ing, and we thank you. Keep

Read the Record.

compared with 632 eggs laid by a sim- laf bill. eggs in fifty-six days as compared with News.

## ginia experiment station of a test made to determine the value of skim In the first test, which covered 122 days, twenty-two hens fed skim milk thing."

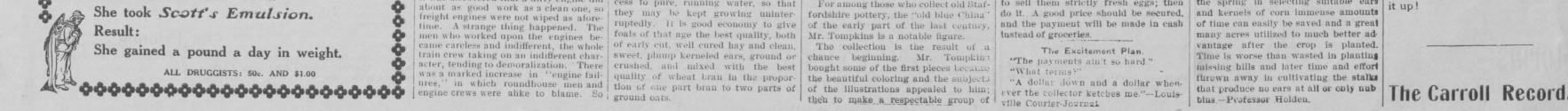
year.

fowls were the rule.

Parcels post is meeting with much op-

Common Spiders.

ticeable the flat webs on the grass. Increase the profits by decreasing the



## 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 and

Mrs. B. O. Slonaker is visiting relatives and friends, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clingan, of York, spent last Sunday in Taneytown.

Mr. Jack Crapster returned from Maryland Agricultural College, last Sat- and "I," has its first letter the same as clever arrangement. Ever since puburday.

living

Miss Hester R. Fair, of York, Pa., Having thus ascertained the date of publishing these scientific hints to the spent Thursday, with relatives at this the first Saturday, the date of every oth- poor and thus enlighten those who have place.

T. H. Eckenrode visited his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Peters, of Middletown, Pa., over Sunday.

Daniel W. Bowersox and wife, of Hanover, Pa., have been visiting relatives here and in the district.

concrete sidewalk laid in front of his property, on Baltimore street.

Geo. H. Birnie attended the meeting of the Maryland Bankers' Association, friends had gathered about his home to at Jamestown Exposition, this week.

enough. We must do better before the year closes.

Read the early closing notice of Taneytown merchants, in another column, his with a number of the pellets in the and be governed accordingly. Better back and legs. cut out the notice and keep it handy.

Mr. Niles Wilhide, son George and directly to the newly furnished home wife, Paul Eyans, and Lester Sowers which the groom had prepared in Strasand wife, were guests of Stewart Sites and on the south side of the borough, and on the south side of the road, just and sister, near Fairfield, Pa., last Sun-day

Rev. Charles Reinewald, of Emmits-burg, will preach in the Lutheran about 10 o'clock in the evening. They Rev. Charles Reinewald, of Emmitschurch, Sunday morning and evening. He and Rey. Wheeler exchange pulpits for the day.

Rev. Thos. L. Springer will preach in with him a shot gun, both barrels of which he had loaded with the beans, in Piney Creek church, at 2 o'clock p. m., Sunday, June 23rd.

Notwithstanding the electrical storm, wind, rain and hail, no serious damage is reported to either corn or wheat fields.

Upton S. Landers, of Chestertown, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Margaret Rein-Dr. George R. Rohrer attended him, dollar. He will go from here to the and found it necessary to remove the Jamestown Exposition, and from there eye. The sight of the left eye is also more.

Charles C. Eyler, a brother of Mrs. Mr. Eyler was a member of the last legislature

The P. O. S. of A., of Taneytown, will by the beans, but were not injured .attend the dedicatory exercises of the Lancaster Examiner. new P. O. S. of A. Hall, in Littlestown,

A Handy Pocket Calendar. How to tell the day any date will fall By committing to memory the following lines one is provided with an easy method of stating off hand the day of the week of any date in the present year:

Jelly of my apples made, I joyful ate; sickish often no delight ! The number of letters in each word represents the date of the first Saturday

in the particular month to which it cor-responds. Thus "jelly," representing January, has five letters, so the first Satmonth; "of," representing February, has two letters, so the first Saturday in Febon through all the 12 months. Each word of the 12, excepting "of"

ipon in 1907.

ample, to know the day on which Christ- laid bare: mas Day falls this year, "delight," standing for December, has seven letters, so the first Saturday in December is the to the stagnancy of business just at seventh of the month, the second Satur-

day the 14th., the third the 21st.; 25 being four days more gives Wednesday, Mr. J. W. Nusbaum has had a fine which is four days from Saturday the 21. -----

## Serenaders Shot With Beans.

Angered because a number of his serenade him and his newly made bride beans and fired both barrels into the of the hole at the other end. When crowd, knocking the eye out of Charles the skin is entirely meatless, blow up Myers, a bosom friend of his and peppering the back and legs of Jacob Tanger, a school teacher, and another friend of

on Thursday afternoon and they went As a gas meter keeps on going around

dea of tendering them a serenade and

had with them all sorts of instruments for making noise and as the calithumpians were in the midst of their festivities Ulrich appeared at the door. He had

Tanevtown Presbyterian church, at 10 and, pointing it directly at the crowd he o'clock a. m. and at 8 o'clock p. m; and emptied its contents into them, one barrel to the left and the other the right. Myers, who had been a boyhood friend of Ulrich's residing next door to him, and who was one of the leaders in the

serenade, gave a cry of pain when the Thursday night, which lasted for an gun was discharged and fell to the ur, and was accompanied with heavy ground. His companions crowed about him and it was found that one of the beans had struck him in the right eve, ouncturing it, and totally blinding him. He was at once brought to this city and

on a trip to California for a month or more save the sight of this eye. Among the other members of the party policy which provided that the amount

was Jacob Tanger, a school teacher, and of his insurance should be doubled in Harvey E. Weant, of this place, has he received a heavy charge of the beans, been nominated for House of Delegates, fifteen of them sticking in his back and by the Frederick county republicans. legs. He at once went to a physician who rendered the necessary medical attention and removed the beans. A number of the other serenaders-were also hit

How to Drink Water.

## AN AUTO AT HOME. Mow to Rig Up One as Offered by a

Funny Man. A workingman's home is incomplete without an automobile His children urday in January is the fifth of that gry for it. For this reason we give below a simple rule for constructing a ruary is the 2nd. of that month, and so horseless rig at home. Already we have received thousands of letters from all over the world thanking us for this the month it represents, thus "jelly" be-lishing our easy method Tom Edison The ice-man got busy, all at once, this week, and now thinks life is worth on all through, with the above two ex- we might jeopardize the friendship of these great men, yet we will go on

er Saturday in the month is got by the been groveling about in the dark so addition of the necessary number of sevens, from which it is but a simple step to any intermediate day. For ex-laid hare:

Go to your family plumber and ask him for a galvanized bathtub. Owing the privations of siege are to be numpresent, he will willingly give you one of some of the southern domestic econ free of cost just to make room in his overcrowded shop. Then take the wheels from some one's wagon or private surrey and fasten them to the Historical society:

Among the glorious achievements of tub, making sure that the axles are strong enough to hold a large family. that time the makeshifts at home de After this has been done go to the serve recognition, for they represent ingenuity and willing sacrifice. As butcher and purchase four large bo-Jacob Ulrich, a young farmer residing lognas. Put a hole in each end, and various articles gave out substitutes were found. If no substitute could be Two new dwellings and a school in Strasburg township, just east of the room, shows growth, but not fast borough, loaded his shot gun with soup until you have blown all the meat out were found. If no substitute could be invented for an article we simply did without.

> Coffee, the southerners' daily beverage, was manufactured from parched the skin with a bicycle pump and corn, burnt corn bread, even burnt fasten on to the tires of the wheels. molasses. Sweet potatoes cut into After this go down cellar and take the works out of a gas meter and small squares, dried, parched and Ulrich was married to Miss Aulthouse fasten to the axles holding the wheels. ground were also used. The stimulat ing effect was lacking, but it was all the better for our nerves. For tea, whether you are burning gas or not, you will see at once that it will keep young raspberry leaves dried were used.

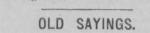
Sugar was a serious problem, and molasses was as precious as sugar. "What shall we do when the present supply of Louisiana molasses gives

only answer was, "Do without." Grits were eaten for rice. When we wanted soda we swept the fireplace clean and burned corncobs.

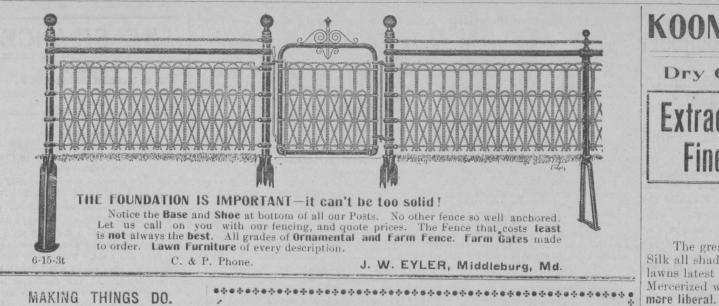
Mustard and pepper were made of home grown products. Salt was costly. Every bit was shaken off dry pork and used. All brine was boiled down and dried. Still the supply grew lower and lower. Some one discovered that the dirt floors of the old smokehouses were salt mines, so to speak. The dirt was put in hoppers and run down, the brine boiled and dried.

"By George! That man Crosby was a "I fail to see how a man who gets all smashed up in a railroad accident can "He carried an accident insurance

Letters were written on the blank leaves of books, the wrong side of wall scraps or old envelopes turned and



is the staff of life."



#### MAKING THINGS DO.

Willing Sacrifices People Will Make In

Time of War. Not the only heroes of war were those who have the musket and sword, The women and children who stayed at home and kept up heart in spite of bered among the valiant. A glimpse omies during the civil war is given by Miss M. J. Walsh in her personal recollections printed by the Mississippi

right on going when attached to the axles, causing the axles to revolve and thus making the vehicle go along au-Put a few chairs in the tub and purout?" was a burning question, and the chase a tin horn at a novelty store.

Great care must be exercised in one thing, however-be sure a piece of soap has not been left in the bathtub. This might cause the chauffeur to slip up

and lose control of the machine. A piece of limburger cheese can be placed In the back to give it the odor of a real The above information is offered gratis, and we will gladly give more details upon receipt of letter asking for same. Each letter, however, must be accompanied by an advertisement contained in this issue and \$7.-F. P. Pit-

All new cloth had to be manufactur. ed at home from raw material. The dyestuffs were made from roots, bark,

walnuts and indigo. Shoes were rough affairs made from the hides of beeves, cured by the negroes. Buttons were made of coarse thread or persimmon seeds. Caps were cut out of cloth and hats plaited from

palmetto. case he got killed in a train wreck or in a steamship accident. If it had

pasted together.

Dean Swift is credited with "Bread It was Keats who said, "A thing



Special Notices. ECTIONS Short advertisements will be inserted under his heading at 1c. a word each issu charge under 10c. Cash in Advance - EO NICE FRESH EGGS wanted; Fowls 9c to 10c; spring chickens, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 2 lbs., 17c to 18c; Squabs, 15c to 16c; 300 old A TALE OF THE TRAIL. Roosters wanted; all poultry free o feed. No poultry received later than Thrilling Experience With Redskins Thursday morning. Good calves, 51c, and a Remarkable Escape. 50c for delivering.-SCHWARTZ'S PRO Hundreds of interesting and thrilling DUCE.

incidents are told of life on the Santa HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Fe trail in the early days. Recently Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MortER. 6-10-5 the Cleveland Plain Dealer contained an article concerning a' driver on the stage between Leavenworth and Dodge NICE FRESH EGGS wanted, as a startling of Scott's experiences occur- Theo. M. Bankard, Manager. red in March, 1852. This is the story

WATERMAN'S Ideal Fountain Pen "I left Fort Leavenworth one morn- Store. Don't use any other make. ing with a party of ten men and sev-

eral hundred dollars in the stage. The BERKSHIRE Boar (Registered stock) horses were in excellent condition, and we covered the first twenty miles from and 7 Shotes, for sale by VERELY BROWN, the fort in less than two hours. We near Bethel Church. were making good across the plains FOR SALE.-8 Pigs, five weeks old. when a roving band of Comanches | WM. MYERS, near Piney Creek church. came into sight. I knew that it meant

as he tells it:

no more

COLT FOR SALE, a beautiful Black, fight, and I prepared the occupants of year old Rubition mare colt. Good the stage for the encounter. They were size, and has been worked-R. G. SHOEnearly all army officers, and, although MAKER, Harney, Md. they realized that their lives were at

ICE NOTICE: -- All orders left at Now with these few remarks and full of meaning, we leave you to be the stake, not one of them showed the slightest sign of fear. They calmly | Plank's Meat Market, for Ice, before 10 loaded their revolvers and waited for o'clock, will be delivered by wagon in judge, after examination. No trouble to show goods and give prices. the attack. I left my seat and took my stand between the horses. The Indians dation of trade. – WM. J. STOVER. town. Also will have ice at Plank's

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Dry Goods

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

# Annual June Sale.

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

## Our very Complete Stock of Laces and Embroidery.

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

## Table and Housekeeping Linens.

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

## White Shirt Waists.

Dry Goods

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

## Oxford Ties.

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

## Men's Clothing and Hats.

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

### Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums.

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

#### New Millinery:

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

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We truly think a little better prepared to fit you out than ever before. Our lines are fuller and many new things added. We have neither and Ink, for sale at HULL's Jewelry spared time nor money in making these selections.

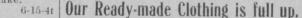
Ladies' Tailor-made Suits and Skirts are very fine and going fast

Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, Hats, Straws, Window Shades,

Notions, and Dry Goods in general, have all arrived.

Every effort has been made to get the best things; to give our cus-

tomers the best value for their money, and to leave nothing undone.



SHOES, better than ever.

Pa., on July 4. All members are requested to attend and take part in the world," said the epicure in little things, big parade.

Taney Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., "Water should never be drunk immeelected the following officers for the diately after an apple has been eaten, ensuing term, at its meeting on the 14th.; for .as a beverage it then has a taste Noble Grand, Harry L. Feeser; Vice Grand, Chas. E. Miller; Secretary, John L. Baid Chasting Chasting Charter and the second state of the second st J. Reid; Chaplain, Sherman Gilds.

to my mind that makes water taste more cool and refreshing (not counting actual Lowery Bros. show, which is well thirst) than to eat a pepperment drop spoken of by our exchanges as being an exceptionally entertaining and moral one, will be given this afternoon and one, will be given this afternoon and evening, on the Brick yard lot. The lozenge. Popcorn, on the other hand, Gettysburg Star says that all who saw takes all the animation out of a subseit in Gettysburg were well pleased. quent swallow of water.

Joseph Weybright, of Trotwood, Ohio, gether. The water takes the sweetness eighty years young, paid our office a out of the bread, and the bread takes visit, last Friday. He is "one of the boxs" and as he says "a talking maboys," and, as he says, "a talking ma- first hit upon bread and water as a chine"-some of the stories of his ex- prison fare of punishment knew his busperiences are decidedly startling. "Uncle | iness Joe" ought to write a book, but we exvaries, too, with what you drink it from.

pect he is too busy. There is a rumor afloat-perhaps with-

drink of water in a cup, but rather in a glass, the thinner the better. The fact out any foundation-that the new dam that the water itself in all its limpid at Palmer's Mill will be used to supply clearness is pleasant to the sense of sight the power for generating electric light stimulates an expectation that is gratified for Taneytown. If there is anything in it the owners of the down are beening. "I have frequently observed men it, the owners of the dam are keeping about to drink some other beverage their purposes very shady. Such a plan is likely feasible, and we hope it may be light to utility some other beverage common habit with them to regard the carried into effect. The dam is owned swallowing it, often holding it on a level liquid steadily for some seconds before by the Gettysburg Water Company.

with their eyes in order to see it as Mistakes sometimes occur in the best clearly as possible. "Surely this lesson should not be lost regulated newspaper offices. The Sun, upon the man who knows that there is last Saturday, had it that "Jeremiah no drink like water. While you are Edward Pittinger" committed suicide, drinking it enjoy it. near Taneytown, and that he was "a a big tin dipper even better than from a member of the Seventh Md., Infantry." thin tumbler, but the best of all drink-Jeremiah Pittinger was a member of the ing dishes for me is a newly made birch 7th, Md., and a brother of Henry Addi- bark dipper, all the better if I have son, who committed suicide. The latter made it myself. was not in the 7th. Md., but in Com-pany H. Cole's Cavalry. the bubbling spring, take a look to see how limpid it is against the clean yellow

Prof. S. Simpson members of the Coun- take one of the sweetest gifts the gods ty School Board, were here, on Tues- provide." day, and decided to go ahead at once with the addition of a fourth room to our public school building. In spite of the daughters of men govern it through

will be built on a level with the other in its artificial aspects. It is woman three, which seems to answer, in the who creates class distinctions and insimplest and most economical form, the mere necessities in the case, and to add not a particle to improved architecural appearances. Still, we are glad to get better school facilities, even if we must take them on the flat style.

The Fire Company was again called out, on Wednesday evening, and again the cause of the alarm was at Mrs. Motter's farm, this time at the dwelling. Fortunately, the fire was suppressed absence two slight fires occurred acy he may give his women. in the attic, both apparently very mysterious. The first was in the morning, when the paper coverings of several crocks of pork pudding burned off, and in the evening, a small pile of rags on the floor was burned. In both cases the which held its top edge. A good alarm was given by a boy the Saubles smooth sateen with a dull finish is have taken to raise. As the fire in neither good material. case could have been caused by the Use one of the sections of old coverchimney, and as the conditions favoring ing for a pattern. Lay it always with the fish was so weighty that it broke spontaneous combustion were absent, the the outer edge on the selvage and cut his line. exact cause is left to conjecture.

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"Water is the finest drink in the overworked, you know. 'but not every one knows how to get Mr. Goodart-Yes? You're so tender the most enjoyment out of drinking it. hearted, dear, you must just yearn to

tomatically

motor car.

zer in Judge.

lucky chap.'

Record-Herald.

be regarded as lucky."

help them. Mrs Goodart-I do, indeed, Mr. Goodart-Well, my dear, the best way to help them is to keep away from

bargain sales.-Catholic Standard and

A Lucky Man.

been me I'll bet I'd have just lain

down and died a natural death and

never got a cent out of it."-Chicago

Helpful Suggestion.

A Bitter One, He drew forth his check book re-

luctantly "It costs more," he growled, "to get divorced than to get married." "But," said the lawyer, "it's worth more, isn't it?"

They laughed together bitterly .-- De-"Nor do bread and water go well totroit Free Press.

A Brave Man!



"For my own part, I like water from Mrs. George-Oh, George, if that dreadful lion broke loose, who would you save first, the children or me? George (without hesitation) - Me!-Sketch.

burg Post.

"Howdy, John?"

Indeed, They Are.

Then She Understood.

Without Regret.

Shot, but Lost Fish.

Gerald-My capital is brains.

"Dip a full dipper from the centre of Ella-There was a riot at the bargain Fred. D. Miller, Theo. F. Englar and freshness of the dripping dipper, put your lips to the water itself and then counter today. Stella-These mark down sales are

### How Women Inspire Men. The sons of men rule the world, but local sentiment to the contrary, the room | them. It is woman who founds society

"The enjoyment of a drink of water

You would not offer to a sick person a

meant by "impaired capital." sists on maintaining them. It is woman who imbues man with desire to emulate, who instills into him social ambition that inevitably brings and met Speaker Cannon. in its train the restless fever of acquisition, the madness of greed, the ambition for power through financial suc-

Men fight each other in the struggle | served." for wealth, but they fight for woman's admiration. They fight that their women may maintain position in the "I should think not," said the prifront ranks of the social world, and so vate, looking the speaker over. "Even without much effort, and there was the fight goes on in each lower stra- a man in your affluent circumstances practically no damage. Mr. and Mrs. tum of society, individual man fighting has no right to complain when he has a small New Jersey town who were Sauble, the tenants, were away from first for what is necessary for his ex- just had his salary raised \$4,000 a anxious to make some money for charihome for the day, and during their stence and then for the social suprem year."

> Umbrella Renovating. Old umbrellas may be recovered to him without murmur or regret." do excellent service for everyday use

as many as required. Sew together in French seam, first Bass again with a new silk line, and pearance. Pains in the stomach, colic and diar-rhoea are quickly relieved by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Mrs. Goodart-I always feel so sorry for those poor shopgirls; they're so beauty is a joy forever." those who help themselves."

"Man proposes, but God disposes," remarked Thomas a Kempis. "All cry and no wool" is an expresupon us.

sion found in Butler's "Hudibras." It was an observation of Thomas from their horses at the first volley, Southerne that "Pity's akin to love." Edward Coke, the English jurist, was by one the members of our party were

of the opinion that "A man's house is killed. I received two bullets in the his castle." "When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war," was written by Nathaniel Lee.

We are indebted to Colley Cibber, not to Shakespeare, for "Richard is himself again."

To Milton we owe "The paradise of fools," "A wilderness of sweets" and 'Moping melancholy and moonstruck madness. The poet Campbell found that "Com-

> and "'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view.'

ing events cast their shadows before"

His Last Retort. The story is told of a well known Chicago criminal lawyer whose valuable services were retained by the wealthy relatives of a man accused of

murder in a southwestern state. The case was a bad one, for the evidence was overwhelmingly against the accused. Despite this fact the lawyer contrived by the skillful exercise of counterfeit gold coin. every trick and maneuver known to the profession to secure the disagree ment of juries, delays, appeals, etc., first consul, May 19, 1802. till at last the case was brought before the supreme court of the United States One day in an interview between the the other day were arrested by the prisoner and his counsel the former police, who mistook them for lunatics. asked, "In case the supreme court should decide against me, what will

be my next move?" "To heaven, I hope," was the candid used in the United States fifty years response of the lawyer.-St. Louis Re ago. public.

Gent and Gemman.

This slang word seems to have come in at first as a mere written contracgetting to be knockdown sales .- Pitts- tion. I have found the word laygents in law reports of the seventeenth century, particularly those of Popham and of Davis. In Sir John Northcote's "Note Book," Dec. 2, 1640, Lord Gray Geraldine-Now, I know what is is described as saying of one Hallford or Holford "that he is no gent; that in self.-Italian Proverb. memory of divers he kept hogs." The cognate word gemman can be traced Private John Allen blew into the about a century earlier.-London Notes

> Tears. "On the right," said a Killarney

> on the left a cascade called the Wid-

The Bird Times. There are three little girls living in ty. Fairs were too commonplace, and "John," replied the speaker impress- they were bound not to beg, so what Ively as he placed his hand on the pri- do you suppose they did? They edited vate's shoulder-"John, the true Chris- a small bimonthly paper and sold it than soldier takes what is coming to for 2 cents a copy. This paper is called the Bird Times and is very, very cunning and amusing. It is written on

large black bass that he snagged on

Franklin is authority for "God helps knew that it probably meant death for THRESHING RIG. Grain Separator, us all. Still we determined to sell our Jack, belt and horse power, and 1 milk lives as dearly as possible, and we did wagon, all in good order, for sale by not fire until the band had closed in

DAVID H. BROWN, near Taneytown. Poon us. "At least eight of the redskins fell at J. Wm. HULL's, Jeweller. 6-15-4t

HOW TO PRESERVE EGGS two but they were too many for us, and one years for a few cents. Send 25c, to-CHAS. FINK, Harney. Md. 6-15-4 fleshy part of my arm, but kept on FOR SALE.-12-horse Geiser Traction

firing until I was struck down from behind. I heard one of the officers say, Will sell at reasonable price.—DAVID J. 'There goes Scotty,' and I remembered | HELWIG, Union Mills, Md. 6-15-3

NOTICE. All persons are notified to "When I came to, I was on a cot in keep their chickens—also their boys the hospital at Fort Leavenworth. The out of my grain and corn fields.-J. W. doctor told me I had six bullet wounds Witherow.

and in addition had been scalped. It MILLINERY priced specially low to close out. Beautifully Embroidered White, seems that a detachment of soldiers had come upon the looted stage the day Waists, Collars and Belts, at Koons after the attack. The ten men were-BROS. dead, scalped, all of them, but by some

SPECIAL .-- I have now all the latest strange play of fate I was still alive. June styles in Millinery. Also a nice line of Ladies' Underwear and Shirt They hurried me to Fort Leavenworth, where I was given the best medical Waists, Bureau Scarfs and Dry Goods. care, and after several weeks my Will be pleased to receive our share of patronage. Very Respectfully, MRS. M. wounds healed. So far as I know, I am the only man who has survived the J. GARDNER. scalping knife."-Kansas City Journal.

PRIVATE SALE. - My property fronting on George St., and extending back to the railroad, containing Two Dwellstable and other buildings .-- J Crystal, melted and electroplated, has WM. HULL, Taneytown. 6-22-tf been successfully used in France to WANTED.-A gentleman of good ad-

dress to represent us in Taneytown and vicinity. Excellent opportunity for the The cross of the Legion of Honor was instituted by Napoleon I. when right man. Must be able to furnish satfactory references. Address, THE than outside Insurance? Three respectable tradesmen who MAULINS Co., Baltimore, Md. gave a picnic in the outskirts of Paris

FOR SALE .- Merry-Go-Round, cheap Refrigerators are for the first time coming into general use in France. Taneytown, Md.

The patents being sold are of the style FOR SALE .- White Oak Planks 11 in. x 81 ft., and 21 in. x 14 ft.-BENJAMIN FLEAGLE, Mayberry, Md. An exposition for everything relating FURNITURE and Shoes Repaired, by

to paper making, printing, bookbinding JAMES H. SLICK, George St., Taney and engraving, to be called the Expotown. 6-15-3t sition Internationale du Livre, will be

at Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE!

The following merchants of Taney-

held in Paris from the end of July to Oct. 20. A special feature will be the production of artistic advertising and

postcards. From those I trust God guard me, from those I mistrust I will guard my-

FACTS FROM FRANCE.



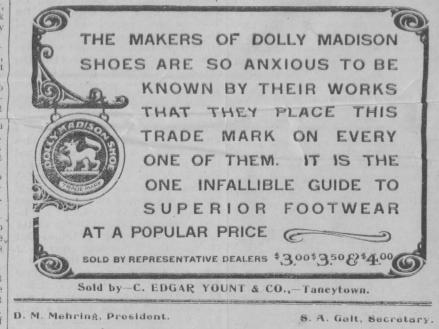
ARBUCKLES PACKAGE

Arbuckles'

S ARIOSA comes in one pound packages only, sealed for your protection to insure your getting the genuine old-

Monday, Wednesday and Friday child hears words pronounced a Evenings, at 6 o'clock sharp. Be- ought to be pronounced and the ginning on Monday Evening, July 1st. expressions used in narratives fashioned Arbuckles' D. J. Hesson. Mehring & Basehoar Koons Bros. C. Edgar Yount & Co. J. Wm. Hull. Mrs. John Gardner. C. Edgar Yount & Co. Ithus his ears become adapted to ing good language. Then when I cins of comparison of the second s ARIOSA Coffee everytime.

MEHRING & BASEHOAR



TANEYTOWN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

Why send your money away for Insurance ?

See The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company before Insuring.

Can't they prove their plan is cheaper, more satisfactory and convenient,

Show your pride in home and home enterprise. If you are of the people with the people. If you want to grow you must unite; in unity is strength.

to quick buyer. Good reasons for seli-ing. Can be seen in operation on Central and the middle man. We cut out the middle man and give protection at home, at first cost. Statistics demonstrate the value of our plan.

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### Reading For Children.

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S. A. GALT, Local Agent for the Granger's Mutual Storm Insurance Co

Granger's Mutual Storm Insurance Co., at Taneytown, Md. 6-1-4t will need to be done when read

WATCHMAKING work can be left to children of seven or eight. I

either at Yount's store, Taneytown, or at my house at Greenville. Charges understands certain words. No

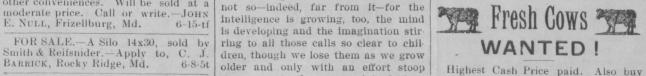
moderate, and all work guaranteed. Graphophones Repaired.-J. H. BOWERS.

town, will close their stores during the meaning of words is the chief p

nonths of July and August 1907, on the education of reading aloud.

**Uur Special Notice Column** The child should read, must read and NOTICE. 50¢, 60¢ and 75¢ sheet mu- will read, whether or no proper readic, for sale at HULL'S Jewelry Store at ing matter is given him, and it is here that the responsibility of the parent  $15^{a}$  clearing house for an sorts of surplus property, as well as for "Wants," articles "Lost" and "Found," and im-

AT PRIVATE SALE.-A desirable comes in. A great many people think portant notices in general. Even to property about one-half mile from Friz- that so long as the body of the child those who do not patronize it, it is worth ellburg, on the Westminster road, and is well cared for, healthy food given the cost of a year's subscription for the containing 14 Acres of land. Good him and later on a suitable school se. information it carries. buildings, fruit, water at the door and other conveniences. Will be sold at a moderate price. Call or write.—JOHN E. NULL, Frizellburg, Md. 6-15-tf



Highest Cash Price paid. Also buy FESTIVAL.-The Ladies of Winter's once more to the same point of view. and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live church will hold their annual Ice cream This intelligence and this imagination stock. Persons baving stock to sell and Strawberry Festival Saturday after- of childhood are forces which we must please drop me a card. noon and evening, June 29th. 6.8-3t consider and meet with all the means

# ERCY F. HARVER, Frizeliburg, Md. LIGHTNING RODS.—I hereby give notice that I erect Lightning Rods on all kinds on Barns or Dwellings, on short notice. Prices reasonable. Call on or address, ERNEST ANGELL, Taneytown. 6-1-4t Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co

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lobby of the house of representatives and Queries. "Howdy, Joe?" he said. "You are not as young as you used guide to a party of tourists, "ye'll see a to be, Joe, but you are well pre- cascade called the Maiden's Tears and "Not as well preserved as you are, ow's Tears, 'cause it dries up the John, but I'm not complaining."

quickest."

one side of a piece of foolscap and con-John Smith at the Jefferson club, tains all the very latest news from near Harpers Ferry, Va., tells of a bird land, including little jingles and conundrums, every one of which is entwo different occasions, and both times tirely original. One of the editors is quite an artist, so in every edition there are several little drawings, illus-On the principle that the third time trating different events in bird land, comes the charm he went after Mr. which greatly improves the Times' ap-

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