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Negro "Independence."

The movement of the colored voters of
Baltimore toward "independence in
politics," whether taken in the light of
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Ever since the war the republican party
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would have been republicans.

The equal division of the negro vote
between the two parties would perhaps
have a beneficial influence on disfranchising
legislation, which in recent years
has been carried to such extremes that
thousands of whites have been disfran-

chised along with the negroes. With
such a split there would be no "negro
party," because the colored voter would
no longer exist as a voting machine in
the interest of one party; therefore, he
would in all probability be left alone to
exercise his political rights without
interference. Such a condition, howev-

er, might be a long time materializing.
There is still another feature to the
question. Perhaps the colored leaders of
Maryland feel that, as a race, they
have not been sufficiently "recognized"
by the republican party in this state;
that because of their faithfulness they
have deserved more of the "boaves and
fishes" than they have received. If this
be true, then the reason why they should
declare their independence, and why such
declaration and action would be
generally beneficial, is all the more ap-

parent. There is no room in any one
party in this country for any one race,

whether white or colored, whose political
fealty is to be purchased with gifts of
office. All in all, the "political inde-

pendence" of negro voters in this state
is, I trust, the only way to get their wishes,
which they want, and who they want, will
not come out and say so. Even the
"Crawford County" plan, without com-

pulsory participation, leaves much to be
desired; besides, the average voter needs
to be told *who* and *what* he wants to vote
for, notwithstanding our boasted general
intelligence. Still, we incline to the
Governor's ideal, and believe that the
people ought to be consulted, and listen-

ed to, more than they have been in the
past. How to get their wishes, is the
question.

The County Statement.

We are publishing the County State-
ment, in the present issue, for the first
time, which means that this is the first
opportunity for thirteen years that the
tax-payers of this county, who subscribe
for no other county paper than the Rec-
ord, have had the opportunity of seeing
just where and how their taxes are ex-

pend. We are naturally gratified that
we are enabled to publish the statement;

not for the profit that is in it, but for
the recognition that is thus given the
RECORD and its subscribers.

We fear that many people do not read
such statements. They are published,
at considerable expense, for the informa-
tion of the public; they stand for transac-
tions—aggregating many thousands
of dollars—of the public business
of the county, and represent about the
only opportunity the tax-payers have of
knowing whether their affairs are con-
ducted economically, or not. We trust
that our readers will appreciate the
action of the County Commissioners in
giving their transactions wider publicity,
and that the same plan will be followed
continuously hereafter.

A Significant Gathering.

The great outpouring of farmers and
others at the Farmers' Reunion, last
Saturday, under so many unfavorable
conditions, was a revelation, and the
significance of it is worth considering.
Perhaps the majority of the 10,000 pres-
ent were there for pleasure alone, to
"see the people," or just to "pic-nic"—
but unquestionably thousands were
there for more serious and higher pur-
poses. They were there because they
are interested in the great awakening
which has at last overtaken agricultural
pursuits, and because of strong desire to
learn more of the science and system of
farming.

There is still some who sneer at "book
farming" and so-called "theoretical
farming" but they do so without intelli-
gence. None of the lecturers or writers
on agricultural topics teach that one can
farm successfully from book knowledge,
or from reading, alone, nor from mere
theory. It is entirely gratuitous and ill-
placed to voice any such sentiment.

What they do teach and advocate, is
that there is great benefit to be derived
from actual demonstration, from the
application of scientific facts, from a
knowledge of chemical conditions, from
the natural secrets of plant life, and that
general intelligence and inventive ability
which will enable one to make the most
out of conditions as they actually exist.

Some things can be learned by every
farmer, working on his own farm, with-
out any other information, providing he
is ordinarily observant; other things are
to be learned on inquiring of others of
more experience, and certain things are
seen to happen but the cause of their
happening is not known. Now, scientific
farming simply covers and extends these
three means of gaining knowledge. In-
stead of waiting, to learn by experience,
why not read, and listen to, the ex-
perience of others? Instead of calling
into consultation others of like limited
knowledge, why not learn from those of
whose special business and study it has
been to find out positively just what you
want to know? Instead of taking cer-
tain changes and conditions, more
happenings, why find out the exact cause
of their happening?

There is nothing "theoretical" about
most of the modern agricultural meth-
ods. As a matter of fact, very few
things happen by chance, and it is for
just this one reason that it is as neces-
sary for the farmer to be intelligent and
thoroughly posted on his business, as it
is for the physician and druggist to be
posted on theirs. The three, indeed,
work along practically the same lines.

The physician and druggist aim largely
to correct the ills of the human body, and
to overcome defects and diseases; while
the farmer has his land and his stock to
treat for the same purposes.

The former must detect symptoms and know how
best to treat them, in order to be a suc-
cessful practitioner and save his pa-
tients. The latter must be equally intel-
ligent in knowing what is the matter
with his land and stock, and how to so
treat them that they will thrive best.

Simply stated, that is all there is in this
question of scientific farming, "book
farming," or whatever else you may
say to call it.

The man who sneers at the Grange
and the Agricultural Experiment Stations

simply displays the grossest of ignorance
and the more intelligent he apparently is,
the less excusable he is for attempting
to retard the greatest general move-
ment ever inaugurated for the benefit of
our whole country. Farmers may well
"take a day off" to attend such events
as the one held here last week, providing
they attend to listen and to learn,
and it is emphatically and unquestion-
ably true that all should subscribe for,
and read many more good books and
periodicals on agricultural topics than
they now do. Let the man who believes
"book farming" follow his own incli-
nations, if he is bent that way, but
do not be influenced by him to do like-
wise.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week

Beginning Aug. 4.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—The Preparation of our bodies—
I Cor. vi. 18-20; Rom. xii. 1. (A vacation
congregation meeting.)

Christianity is sometimes criticised upon the ground that it considers the soul and not the body of man; that it deals only with a future heaven and not with practical questions of human life. But such criticism only displays the ignorance of the critics. Christianity is the one thing that does not despise any form or phase of man's life. It emphasizes the care of the physical as well as the spiritual side of the temporal life, the material which, of course it places supreme emphasis on, is the most important of all, the spiritual and eternal life. Other professions are chiefly concerned with the other phases of man and his life. The supreme care of the physician is the body, while professors and teachers give their lives to the development of the mind. Why should not religion give supreme place to the soul and its life? God knew what He was doing when He organized His church, the supreme mission of which is to save and sanctify the human soul.

But while the supreme mission of the church is to care for the soul, it does not neglect the mind or body. In the early days of the church, the church did most of our educational work, and our great universities, such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, were founded by Christian men, and until recently their presidents have been ministers of the gospel. And the church today, as always, does all in its power to keep the mind of man free from religious errors, such as skepticism, unbelief and infidelity. The body has also been the object of the church's care. God's word demands the conservation of our bodies to Him, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God *** with all thy strength" is His own command. This practically means that our bodies must be consecrated to Him, and that they may be they must be kept healthy and strong and our physical nature free from sin that it may not destroy the body.

Our bodies should therefore be consecrated to God, first, because He demands their consecration to Him. Paul writing under the inspiration of God makes a similar demand—"I beseech you brethren, by the mercy of God that you present your bodies, a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, *** and be not conformed to this world." God therefore demands our bodies of us. Second, because all phases of man's life are so closely woven together that weakness in one part means weakness in all. The ideal Christian is one whose entire being is consecrated to God, who loves God "with his heart, soul, mind and strength." While weakly saints have sometimes possessed weakly bodies, yet imperfect health is often a hindrance to growth in grace, and, of course, this is always true where physical life is abandoned to sin and evil. The Holy Spirit, as the representative of Christ, dwells in us. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God?" How sacred our very bodies should become to us for this reason. God dwells in them. They are His temple. Let no sin defile them. Let no neglect unfit for the habitation of God.

BIBLE READINGS.

Lev. xix. 23-28; Ps. xxxiv. 12-14; I Cor. iii. 16, 17; v. 12, 13; xv. 33-44; II Cor. v. 1-18; Eph. v. 15-20; Gal. 19-26; Jas. iii. 1-11; I John iii. 1-3.

Killing Monotony.

Monotony is the result of getting into ruts. In some things ruts are good. Indiscriminate condemnation of them is shortsighted. Some ruts are in place in a prayer meeting. It is helpful to observe some forms, such as having the leader face the congregation at a certain time to begin and to close, as having every one seated, and as always having prayer in a prayer meeting.

Some things never become monotonous, no matter how often repeated. Breathing does not become monotonous. Your heart beats are not monotonous. Vital things do not become stereotyped and stale. It is getting into ruts in non-essential things that becomes tiresome. The leader may always face those he leads, but he need not always do it in the same way. A prayer meeting should always have prayer and singing, and scripture reading, etc., but not always in the same order and the same style. And that is just the way we get into monotony in a meeting puts it to sleep. The same invariable order of things, it doesn't matter whether it is sing, pray, read, or read, pray, sing, or pray, sing, read, sing, tends to kill the interest and make the meeting dull.—Dr. John F. Cowan in the Australian Golden Link.

To Help the Pastor.

We know of Christian Endeavor societies which have a standing committee which busies itself to run errands for the pastor and do his impossible time. When a few of the young come together regularly fifteen minutes before the service and pray for God's blessing on the sermon, it strengthens him more than they can ever know as he strives to break the bread of life. But one does not need to be on a committee or to join with others in order to serve and to pray for his pastor. How many of us are accustomed in our private devotions to lift a petition for him whom God has set to be our spiritual guide?—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., LL. D.

The Greatest Force.

Christian Endeavor is the world's greatest moral and spiritual force among the young and Endeavorers should take it to heart. Pray for it. Labor in it. —J. Anna S. Stone in Endeavor.

The Dust Bath.

To keep the setting sun in good health and good humor they need more exercise at this season than they commonly get. Too steady sitting and resting make a sitter ill naturally. A dust bath gives the aching heat exercise and keeps down fever, that breed so rapidly. A dusting place should be provided for heels all the year through.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson V.—Third Quarter, For Aug. 4, 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. xi, 1-13, 34-38.
Memory Verses, 34-35—Golden Text,
Ex. xi, 34—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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As our topic today is "The Tabernacle," let us recall and keep in mind that God said: "Let them make me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them;" "I will dwell among the children of Israel and will be their God" (xxv, 8; xxix, 45). The temple of Solomon was for the same purpose (I Chron. xxii, 6), and both were typical of Jesus' tabernacle, in which God dwelt never before on earth and who speaks of His body as a temple (John ii, 19-21). The temple now being builted is the church, His body, made of living stones, even those who truly receive Him and are redeemed by His precious blood (Eph. ii, 19-22; II Cor. vi, 16-18; I Pet. ii, 5). In I Cor. vi, 19, 20, the individual believer is called a temple, but through all type and antitype the purpose is a dwelling place for God that He may be made known on the earth.

The plan of the building, whether tabernacle, temple, church or the life of Christ or the believer, is wholly of God, with no room for a suggestion from mortal man (Ex. xxvi, 1-30; I Chron. viii, 1-20; John x, 1-20; I Chron. xii, 10). The materials for tabernacle and temple were the willing offerings of the people and in the case of the former so abundant that the people had to be restrained from bringing, for they brought more than could be used (Ex. xxxv, 5-7; I Chron. xxix, 1-9). Each one of the congregation might bring something easily with his ability, and, as one has said, the poorest child could bring some goats' hairs (Ex. xxv, 17).

In chapters xxi to xxx we have full instructions concerning the making of everything, and in chapters xxvi to xxix we have the directions for the tabernacle of the completion and setting up of the building and its acceptance by God. The perfect obedience is seen in verse 16. "Thus did Moses; according to all that the Lord commanded him, so did he," and in the seventeenth saying, "As the Lord commanded Moses" (verses 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 32). He must be transferred to the house office as superintendent of agencies. He was elected third vice president in 1888 and first vice president in 1896.

Mr. Kingsley will receive a salary of \$50,000 a year, or more than double the amount he has been drawing as vice president.



DARWIN P. KINGSLY.

paper work for awhile and in 1886 was elected auditor of Colorado, an office which carried with it the duties of superintendent of insurance. In 1889 he entered the New York Life as inspector of agencies. In 1892 he was transferred to the home office as superintendent of agencies. He was elected third vice president in 1888 and first vice president in 1896.

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The Irreversible Kid.

A western telephone messenger put in entry in the dignity of the postoffice department a few days ago that workmen on one part means workmen that workmen on one part means workmen in all. The ideal Christian is one whose entire being is consecrated to God, who loves God "with his heart, soul, mind and strength." While weakly saints have sometimes possessed weakly bodies, yet imperfect health is often a hindrance to growth in grace, and, of course, this is always true where physical life is abandoned to sin and evil. The Holy Spirit, as the representative of Christ, dwells in us. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God?" How sacred our very bodies should become to us for this reason. God dwells in them. They are His temple. Let no sin defile them. Let no neglect unfit for the habitation of God.

BIBLE READINGS.

Lev. xix. 23-28; Ps. xxxiv. 12-14; I Cor. iii. 16, 17; v. 12, 13; xv. 33-44; II Cor. v. 1-18; Eph. v. 15-20; Gal. 19-26; Jas. iii. 1-11; I John iii. 1-3.

Mr. Garfield's Privilege.

Mrs. Lucretia A. Garfield, widow of President Garfield, is the only woman now living who enjoys the postal privilege of franking her own letters, she being the only surviving widow of a president. Four women have been granted the privilege.

Mrs. McKinley was one of these, and the others were Mrs. Sarah Polk and Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widows of Presidents Polk and Grant. Not only did congress allow them to send their mail matter without postage, but all postal packages addressed to them were carried free.

Princeton's New Social Plan.

The plan of President Woodrow Wilson, who has instituted a radical reorganization of social life at Princeton university, is one that will be studied with deep interest by the other big institutions of learning. He will abolish the clubs and have an equal number of students from each class room in what he calls a quad. His suggestions have been adopted by the faculty of the great redemptorism story. Nothing is more suggestive than the foundation sockets of the forty-eight boards and the four pillars of the veil and the source from which the silver came.

Compare chapters xxx, 11-16; xxxviii, 25-28 and see how the whole building stood on atomite. Note also that the hill, Moriah, on which the temple of Solomon stood, was the same on which Abraham offered up Isaac and over which the Lord said to the destroying angel, "It is enough" (Gen. xxii; II Sam. xxiv; II Chron. viii, 1). The Holy Spirit tells the same story of the people throughout the whole Bible—persecuted always. The sevenfold numbering of years 9 to 15 tells of the work of the Spirit in the power for service, and that service on the part of each believer may be summed up in the one word used twelve times in Exodus and translated by the Lord, "Unto me unto me in the priest's office" (verses 13, 15; chapter xxviii, 1, 3, 41, etc.).

The building being finished, the Lord accepted it and filled it with His glory (verses 24, 25), and Moses could not enter. When the Spirit fills us the self-life cannot be manifested. The last vestige of one lesson tell of the completeness and the guidance of the Lord, without whom they never knew when to go or which way to go, when or who or have longed to go. Fall not to notice the very full statement of this in Num. ix, 15-23 and lay it to heart in the words of Jer. x, 23; Prov. iii, 5; Ps. xxxi, 15; xxxii, 8; He is as willing to guide us as Israel.

How to Make Hop Poultices.

If a person needs a leg poultice add one pound of linseed to its milk. An addition of linseed to its milk is of great benefit and tends to prevent rickets, says Home Chat. Chemical foot poultice which consists of the steep of phosphates may be given at the same time.

How to Economize on Candles and Soap.

Candles burn better and more slowly than they have been stored in dry place six or seven weeks before using. Soap will go twice as far if it is well dried. It should be cut into small blocks and these arranged in tiers with spaces between to allow them to thicken. A drying place should be provided for them all the year through.

How to Freshen a Straw Hat.

The best way to renovate a black straw hat that has become shabby looking and dusty is to pin it firmly to the ironing board, using long, strong pins and plenty of them. Make a solution of alcohol, water and a little ammonia and after brushing the hat thoroughly with a good, stiff brush take a nail brush and scrub it with the solution and allow it to get perfectly dry before removing from the board. If the hat is not a good color after it has been washed apply a coating of the blacking that comes especially for straw hats and that may be obtained at any department store.

How to Clean Leather.

Do not use plain water on leather chair seats or anything in the line of leather, for it will make it hard and inclined to crack. When the leather needs polishing or cleansing use a weak solution of soda and warm water. After washing with this mixture rub thoroughly with a good soap. Rub this soap into the leather and let it soften for a couple of hours, after which wash again with a weak solution of warm water, soda and yellow soap. Dry it quickly and it will be soft and clean.

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and—scott's Emulsion.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

President of New York Life.

Darwin P. Kingsley, who was recently elected president of the New York Life Insurance company, is a son-in-law of the late John A. McCall, and has been connected with the institution for many years. He succeeds Alexander E. Orr, who accepted the presidency on the retirement of Mr. McCall a couple of years ago. Mr. Kingsley is fifty years old. He was born at Albion, Vt., on May 5, 1857, and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1881, having worked his way through college. He went to Colorado, taught school and did news-

GENERAL STATEMENT.

OF

Receipts and Expenditures for Carroll County for the Fiscal Year, ending June 30th, 1907.

The following will show the amount of taxes levied for the year 1907 at 60 cents on each \$100.00 valuation, also the amount levied at 30 cents on each \$100.00 valuation of Foreign Securities, several credits and the amount due from other sources for county purposes:

Dist. 1. \$1,652,255, at 60 cts., \$9,913.53
" 1,299,293, " 7,755.77
" 1,101,004, " 6,607.83
" 1,334,475, " 6,806,53
" 1,471,211, " 8,827.27
" 1,212,147, " 6,721.54
" 3,638,277, " 5,631,59
" 593,559, " 4,000.00
" 546,699, " 3,250.20
" 791,938, " 4,751.63
" 1,327,478, " 8,024.87
" 719,562, " 4,317.31
" 575,406, " 3,452.44

\$16,740,616 \$100,431.71

Amount of Taxes carried at 30c on each \$100.00 Valuation.

Dist. No. 1. \$5,459, at 30 cts., \$16,19
" 42,158, " 126.47
" 5,546, " 17.54
" 4,180, " 44.49
" 6,59,584, " 208.75
" 18,500, " 16.50
" 18,909, " 54.83
" 19,510, " 53.43
" 11, 95,264, " 285.88
" 12, 16,300, " 48.90
" 13, 9,000, " 27.00

\$642,948 \$1,928.84

Received from other Sources.

From Westminster and Meadow Branch Turnpike Co., dividends \$45.00

From Milton Reifsnyder, trustee for Estates of Stiles N. D. \$72.00

From W. S. Drach for support of wife at Spring Grove \$150.00

From Emanuel Forney for support of J. Petry, at Springfield \$127.90

From J. D. Diffland, Jr. \$1.72

" Edward West, J. P. 24.00

" Jacob Farver, J. P. 12.00

" W. J. Crabs, J. P. 3.00

" F. P. Baltzell, J. P. 1.00

" Andrew S. Shriver, Police Justice 104.17

" John R. Streig, J. P. 5.00

" F. E. Abbott, J. P. 34.00

" Harry F. Curley, J. P. 4.50

" W. Sherman, G. H. 7.00

" Norman B. Hagan, J. P. 4.00

" D. S. Brandenburg, J. P. 5.00

From County Commissioners \$50.00

From Dr. Luther Kemp for support of R. J. Mathias, Springfield \$1.00

From M. Vandiver & Son on Elizabethtown macadam road \$4,910.35

From Ernest Anderson for support of C. Anderson Springfield \$150.00

From A. G. Humber, wheat, hay and oats sold \$41.30

From Dan'l B. Shaffer, overpaid as juror returned to Treasurer 2.50

From Zachariah Harris for old lumber at Jail 10.00

From F. C. Hesson for old stove 5.00

From Jos. L. Franklin, Sheriff, &c. 5.

TANEYTON LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

Mrs. M. J. Gardner has improved her dwelling by having it painted.

Mrs. M. J. Gardner has returned after two weeks' visit to friends in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Katherine Blummenau is at the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore, where she has undergone an operation.

H. S. Hill has put in a gasoline engine, to furnish power for his ice-cream manufacturing machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family, of Washington, D. C., are visiting their "home folks" in town and district.

Albert Sherman, of York Pa., who has been visiting relatives and friends at this place, returned home Thursday.

Prof. Clinton Spurrier and wife, and Robert R. Fair and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Fair's.

Miss Emma Buffington, and niece, Miss Yeager, of Charlotte, N. C., visited the family of J. Henry Lambert, and other relatives, this week.

D. W. Garner is showing a cute little Empire engine, which runs a cream separator and churn, just right. It looks to be a valuable addition to the Empire family.

The log dwelling, at Otter Dale school house, formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Ridinger, burned down, on Monday night, the cause of the fire being unknown.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Miller, and Misses Beulah and Margaret Englar, expect to visit the Jamestown Exposition, next week.

Wm. F. Derr, of Baltimore, formerly of Westminster, spent Sunday here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Stoover, where Mrs. Derr has been visiting for several weeks.

Rev. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, will preach in the Lutheran church, on Sunday evening, August 18, in the absence of the pastor. There will be no services on Sunday the 11th.

Remember the date of the Catholic Picnic, Wednesday, August 7, at the usual place, Reinold's grove, on the Ennismoor road. Dancing, and all the usual attractions.

Rev. D. J. Wolf has arranged with Rev. J. S. Hartman, who will officiate at funerals or weddings in his congregation, should there be any, during his absence on vacation.

By actual count, 584 vehicles of various sizes came into Taneytown from the farmers' picnic, last Saturday, from 3:40 to 7:40 p. m. Of course, some came before and after these hours.

Mrs. Effie E. Hess returned, this Friday morning, after a six week's absence, during which time she visited Jamestown Exposition, Washington, D. C., Manchester and other places.

Services in Taneytown Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock a. m., next Sunday August 4, and in Piney Creek church at 2 o'clock p. m., preaching by Rev. Paul Heiligman of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. J. E. Smith and son, Chester, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Eugene Miller and son, William, of Hanover, Pa., have been spending some time with relatives and friends in Taneytown and vicinity.

The roof has been removed from the public school building, and the work of raising it two stories, commenced. The object is to have the building completed for the opening of school in September.

J. Frank Weant, the hustling and popular Commission Merchant of Baltimore, was among those from a distance to attend Harvey E. Weant's funeral, on Wednesday. While here, he paid the RECORD office a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Landers, of Hopkinton, Iowa, are here on a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Reinold. Mr. Landers is engaged in mercantile business, and has not been East about fifteen years.

Mr. A. C. Valentine, of Chadron, Nebraska, paid our office a visit, on Saturday, and paid his subscription until 1910. Evidently he is not afraid that the RECORD will "break," and cheat him out of cash paid in advance.

R. S. Seiss, of Littlestown, Pa., has purchased the property of J. W. Hull, fronting on George St., and will remove to Taneytown next Spring. The Dr. made a sale of his Littlestown home, and concluded to come to Taneytown.

Through the courtesy of Hon. J. A. Goulden, we have been enabled to distribute a number of copies of the Agricultural Year Book for 1906, which contains much valuable information and will no doubt be prized by those receiving them.

A fine concrete extension gutter has been put down in front of the Birne Trust Co., and the RECORD office, this week, which will be a fine improvement, especially in muddy seasons. The work was in charge of Mr. Harry Bell, of Liberty, and seems to be well done.

It is confidently stated, by those who claim to know, that over 100 gallons of ice cream are often sold in Taneytown, on Saturdays, and that the average from June 1 to September 1 is easy 60 gallons a Saturday. The figures seem rather large, but so are the crowds that gather.

A visitor from Baltimore, who was in Taneytown last Sunday night, said to the editor—"This is the darkest town I was ever in; I now understand why you have been so strongly agitating the light question." Nearly all strangers, especially those from western towns, think it most remarkable that our citizens appear so disinterested in securing light, and wonder why?

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Frock, of Fairview Ave., were surprised, last Sunday, by a visit from the families of John W. Smith and James A. Koons, of Lancaster. After a sumptuous dinner a fine time was enjoyed talking over "old times," singing and social enjoyment, until about the middle of the afternoon when ice cream, cake and watermelon were served in abundance. At 4:30 the visitors left for home, having spent a very enjoyable day.

The Birne homestead, on the Westminster road, was sold at public sale, on Wednesday, to Dr. A. M. Kalbach, lumber dealer, for \$12,575. The price is considered a good one, but the timber made it valuable, and this will no doubt soon lay low by the sawmill.

Mrs. Ella Clark, widow of the late Adam Clark, died at her home in this place at an early hour last Sunday morning. She was a daughter of the late Barney Shoemaker, and the third sister to become the wife of Mr. Clark. Mrs. Clark had returned from a Baltimore hospital, several weeks ago. She leaves no children of her own, but the following step-children; Mrs. Wells, of Baltimore, Miss Isa and Charles E. Clark, of this place, and Samuel B. Clark. Interment took place Monday afternoon in the Reformed cemetery. She was in her 57th year.

How to Choose a Husband.

Choosing a husband is really a more important question than deciding on an invitation to a dance, or settling one's mind about getting married. There is known to be considerable sentiment for Judge Thomas in that country, although his delegates may be somewhat embarrassed in the Convention by the fact that the County has a candidate of its own in Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas was elected Associate Judge of the Fifth Circuit from Carroll County on November 5, 1901. He has therefore, served only six years of his 15-year term. If he is elected to the County Convention, he will be nominated for Associate Judge will go to Howard County; but the election will not be held until the fall of 1908, and in the meantime an Associate Judge appointed by Governor Warfield's successor will be filling the office.

How to Cure Consumption.

Don't waste your money on patent medicines or advertised cures for consumption, but if you do a doctor or dentist will tell you that you are sick that you cannot work any longer, or until you are very weak, it may be too late; at any rate you will in the end mean more time out of work and more wages lost than you had taken care of yourself.

Don't choose him because he dresses well. That is his tailor's work, not his. At that rate you had better marry the tailor, for then you would always be gratified by the sight of well-made clothes. Find a good husband and wives dancing much together, so you won't get much benefit out of the fact that his step and yours suit each other exactly.

Don't choose him because he dances well. You won't spend the rest of your life in the ballroom, and that is a picture of society's society. Good husband and wives dancing much together, so you won't get much benefit out of the fact that his step and yours suit each other exactly.

Choose him because he is a good worker. That will help him live longer than anything else. The man who has principles can make any woman happy, even if you don't want to be a miserly wife. You have nothing to lay hold of in a man who has no principles. Choose him because you love him. Money may go, but if love stays, all is not gone.

Don't Give Milk to Cats.

To most people it will be startling to hear that cats should not have milk.

It is not a natural, save in the beginning, food for them, nor a desirable one. Fresh food and water of drink is the latest suggestion cat diet.

Be sure to keep water about; many a cat goes thirsty.

Even if it is best to give kittens milk, As soon as they are through nursing give them meat at once; don't wait for the milk to run out.

At eight weeks the desirable food is meat chopped fine. Beef is perhaps the best sort, if one is going into the thing scientifically so to speak, though there is no harm in general scraps when there is not too much grease with bone.

The best vegetable (for the diet should not consist wholly of meat) is rice. This, cooked not too soft, and mixed with finely-chopped raw meat, and given them twice daily, will be a success.

Underwear, shoes and stockings and other things which do not ruffle easily should be packed first and articles requiring more care afterward, says the Chicago Record-Herald.

Take each piece of clothing separately, lay it down and fold it neatly and as tightly as possible, avoidingumps and wrinkles. Begin to pack at the bottom of the trunk, and remember the order in which you place such separate classes of articles.

Lay the sleeves flat and fold the gowns just the length of trunk. Silk frocks and others of which you wish to take special care will go better in the bottom tray, folded lengthwise and through the center. Place properly all plaited, folds and ornaments and put a newspaper neatly over all to protect them from dust and rubbing.

Before locking the trunk sit down and take a mental survey of the things you have put into it. You may find that something has been forgotten, or that you have packed the bottles which you took for the best remedy of the kind in the world."—S. JEMISON, Spring Grove, York County, Pa. This remedy is for unlike dogs, they really do not need regular washing, though it is quite possible to train a cat to a weekly bath if she is taken early enough.

Remedy for Diarrhea. Never Give Milk to Cats.

I want to say a few words for Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. I have used this preparation for the past five years and have recommended it to a number of people in York county and have never known it to fail to cure a case in a week.

At eight weeks the desirable food is meat chopped fine. Beef is perhaps the best sort, if one is going into the thing scientifically so to speak, though there is no harm in general scraps when there is not too much grease with bone.

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What He Was Going To Be.

One of our exchanges tells of an old German who had a boy of whom he was very proud, and decided to find out the trend of his son's future. He adopted a novel method by which to do this. He sent the boy into the boy's room one morning and placed on his table a bottle of whiskey, a Bible and a silver dollar. "Now," said he, "when dot boy comes in here, if he takes dollar he's going to be a beer-drinking man; if it takes the bottle he's going to be a minister; if it takes the book he's going to be a scholar; if it takes the whiskey he's no good, and going to be a drunkard." Then he bid behind a door to see which his son would choose.

In came the boy whistling. He ran up to the bottle, took it, and snatched it under his arm, then snatched up the bottle, took two or three drinks, picked up the dollar and put it in his pocket, and went out smacking his lips. The Dutchman poked his head out from behind a door to see which his son would choose.

Keep the pores open and the skin clean when you have a cut, burn, bruise or scratch. DeWitt's Carbolicated Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores and heals quickly. Sold by J. McKelip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Social near Mayberry.

(For the RECORD.) On Monday evening, July 26, Miss Jaeger Feigle entertained a number of her friends at her home in Taneytown. The fact of their intended visit was a complete surprise to the community, as they had just returned from a visit to her sister, in Hartford, Conn. The guests arrived at eight o'clock, and remained until after midnight. They indulged in games and music, until 10 o'clock when the hostess was so fatigued from wishing their hosts many happy days, they had to go to bed. The girls had a great time, and presents and mementos of the evening. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Feigle, Misses Anna and Mary Feigle, Mr. and Mrs. Kester, Zelma King, Anna Murray, Rena, Ruth and Jeanette Feigle; Messrs. Martin Koon, John and Fred Feigle, and Mrs. Feigle.

How to Wash Fine Glass and China. When delicate glass, such as Favrile or Bohemian, or frail eggshell china is to be washed, it should receive especially careful treatment. The danger of nicking such delicate ware is very great. To avoid this fold a large clean towel and lay it in the bottom of the dish pan, so that it will cover it well, says the New York Telegram. After this pour in hot and cold water. About three quarts of cold to a gallon of boiling water will give the proper amount and temperature for this purpose. Add a teaspoonful of ammonia to make a very weak soda with it. Add a dash of borax to the water. Cover the glass with a cloth and lay it on the clean towel and apply. Cover with cotton wool and apply a gauze bandage to the whole.

The dressing may be removed in twenty-four hours, and the only after treatment necessary is to cover with a piece of dry, clean lint. A little boracite ointment on the lint will prevent it from sticking.

How to Treat a Wound.

A dirty cut or a suppurating wound must be carefully bathed in carbolic solution (strength one dram to four ounces of water), says the Washington Star. If carbolic acid be kept in the medicine chest, this lotion can be made up at any time with a measure glass.

After bathing it a piece of white lint should be applied over the wound, and a clean, dry, absorbent dressing placed over the lint. The dressing may be removed in twenty-four hours, and the only after treatment necessary is to cover with a piece of dry, clean lint. A little boracite ointment on the lint will prevent it from sticking.

How to Preserve Umbrellas. There is no surer way of making an umbrella wear out quickly than this habit of carrying it about by its handle. Again, after being out in the rain you should turn your umbrella upside down and let the water drain off as it stands with the handle downward. By doing this you prevent the water from getting in at the framework and thereby protect the ribs from rusting. Some men open their umbrellas before they stand them up to dry, but this is a bad plan, because the umbrella may stretch when it is wet. Another thing, never roll your umbrella up, as to do so cuts the silk.

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How to Work Buttons.

When working a buttonhole in a heavy cloth, one that pulls and frays, it saves much trouble to work the hole by basting thread, then stitching close to this on the machine, putting in two rows just the length of the buttonhole to be. Cut with a sharp penknife between these lines and work closely in the ordinary way over the machine stitching. This buttonhole will keep its shape and remain intact as long as the cloth holds together.

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