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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1907.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Smith, widow of Emanuel Smith, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John David Cramer,

survived by one daughter-Mrs. Cramer. 181 181 181 Army Nurses will hold their Thirteenth

The unusual occurrence of a man and

Annual Convention.

Miss Margaret J. Newson, a daughter of the late Prof. Joseph W. Newson, of Westminster, died Thursday morning after a lingering illness at the residence Rev. Martin Schweitzer, in the absence ward is made at Charleston, W. Va. of her brother-in-law, Rev. Dr. H. C. Cushing. Miss Newson's father was for many years school examiner of Carroll County. Her mother still lives, in her

Shot from ambush about 2.30 o'clock Sunday morning along the track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Handle Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Han cock Station, opposite Hancock county, Morris F. Van Gozen, the night operator aged 58 years and 20 days. Mr. Stoneat Hancock Station, was the victim of another man's mistake. William Jones, a Baltimore and Ohio trackman, was arrested, charged with the murder, and is now in jail at Berkeley Springs, W. a member of A. O. K. of M. C., of Little and M. C. of Harmer and W.

Jere S. Black, Esq., of York, is having more than his just share of reverses. Last tended funeral and administered their ritualistic burial service. He is survived November he was defeated for lientenant by a widow and the following children; governor on the Fusion ticket. A couple weeks ago lightning destroyed his valuable barn and a few-days later two fields and a Mrs. Hockensmith, of near Harney. of grain were burned up from the same cause, Wednesday, July 31, the Felt and Paper Company's plant of which he is president, was totally destroyed by fire with loss of \$75,000 to \$100,000.

take some action looking to a settlement of the strike were received at the executive office, from boards of trade and commercial bodies of a large number of cities. The applications were similar in character to those formulated by the Chicago Board of Trade. Each emphasized the importance of the direct action by the President.

Mr. Joseph D. Baker may well be proud of the support he received for the Democratic nomination for Governor—this vector and difficult matter to entertain it; in fact, this year there were no invitations, and and who urged his nomination for no was practically compelled to entertain it other reason than that they knew that in his home town, where, it goes withswerving support given him by Frederick and Montgomery counties was a far greater honor than a nomination for the from Maryland, District of Columbia Governorship brought about by political and portions of West Va., and Penn-manipulation would have been.

Edward J. Snyder, an engineer of 35,000 baptized members. the Baltimore and Ohio, Railroad, who lived at Brunswick, jumped aboard a freight train at that place Tuesday night shortly after 9 o'clock to ride to Harpers shortly after 9 o'clock to ride to Harpers hone at all, the Record has been adding many new subscribers during the past scar he started to walk toward the enumber of though Hancock had a decided lead. This morning there was a change of without the habit. a car he started to walk toward the engine, but in crossing the gap between two cars he slipped and fell to the track to t and was crushed to death. A brakeman saw him fall and signaled to the engineer to stop, but when the trainmen ran dropping all subscribers over a year in tant state secretary; Thomas H. Morgan, back they found Snyder's body lifeless arrears. The addition of names, at a and mangled.

At a meeting of the Democratic District Committee, of Emmitsburg, Frederick Co., an organization was effected by the election of Vincent Sebold (chairman), William Morrison, secretary, and Millard F. Shuff, treasurer. Speeches were made eulogizing Judge Crothers, the party's nominee for Governor, and pledging hearty support to the ticket. Jacob L. Englebrecht, chairman of the Prohibition County Committee of Frederick County, has issued a call for a county convention to be held in Frederick on Wednesday, August 28, when a county ticket will be nominated.

------Starr--Butler.

Miss Florence Beulah Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Butler, and Harry J. Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Starr, of Westminster, were married at Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 14, by the groom's father, assisted by Rev. Harold M. Rider, pastor of Centenary Church, and the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Bowman. The ushers were Eddy Starr, of Baltimore, brother of the groom; William Nelson Sellman; E. Clayton Butler, brother of the bride, and Carroll P. Albert. Frank Butler, brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Jessie Starr, sister of the groom, maid of honor. The wedding marches were played by Miss

The American Sentinel Sold.

The plant of the American Sentinel, concerning the ownership of which there has been some contention, has been sold by the trustees appointed by the Court, losenh D. Hosenh D. By his family. to parties represented by Joseph D.

FIRE IN TANEYTOWN.

Fire broke out at 3.30 Tuesday morning in the building owned by the Taneytown Creamery Company, and completely destroyed both building and contents. The building was formerly occupied by the Taneytown Creamery Co., but for ery Co. intends resuming business in the near future.

The building was surrounded by frame

at Walkersville, last Sunday morning of general debility, 88 years old. She is ------

of the pastor. Mr. Martin was in his 72nd. year.

Death of Andrew Stonesifer.

Mr. Andrew Stonesifer, a well known tlestown, I. O. O. F., of Harney, and K. of P., of Taneytown, which Lodges at-

New Windsor vs Taneytown.

chester churches.

Synod Meets in Emmitsburg.

The Maryland Lutheran Synod will meet in Emmitsburg, beginning Thursday, October 17. The last time it was held there was in 1882. As the body is growing large-about 200-it is becoming the support of people who knew him, President Reinwald, of Emmitsburg, he was splendidly qualified for the office. out saying, abundant hospitality will be The unsolicited, enthusiastic and unextended by the various denominations. The Synod includes eighty-seven passylvania. There are 150 churches and 21 stations in the territory, with over

New Subscribers Coming.

losses, is not only very gratifying, but such an unusual occurrence as to be entitled to special mention. Let the good

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free once. ANGELL. On August 15, 1907, near months and 25 days.

MARTIN.—On Aug. 9, 1907, near Taneytown, Mr. Thomas F. Martin, aged 71 years, 7 months, 14 days.

Stonesifer, aged 58 years and 21 days. A father dear, a father kind Has gone and left us here behind, Cease to weep for tears are vain And father dear is out of pain. We saw him suffering, heard his sighs With throbbing hearts and weeping eyes; But now he calmly sleeps at last, All pain, all grief, all suffering past.

Tis hard to give our father up, But we will be resigned, To Him who is too wise to err Too good to be unkind. Farewell, farewell, our father dear; Life is sad without you here, Oh may we meet in Heaven above, where all is joy and peace and lov

Of Joseph Reaver, who died August 8, 1907. Day by day we saw him fade away; And yet we prayed that he might longer stay, But God the Aliwise thought it best. To call him to his eternal rest

TROOP A IN CARROLL.

Governor Warfield Camping Out Along

A census of the canal zone just completed shows nearly 50,000 inhabitants of the zone. About 20 per cent, of the total are white.

Some years past has been occupied as a branch of the Hanover Creamery Company. The origin, as yet, remains a mystery, but the concensus of opinion is that it was of incendiary origin, as there was no fire in the engine since 8 o'clock Monday morning. The Hanover Creamery Company and received order to sell personal property.

Troop A, cavalry, is on its practice march, having passed through Carroll county from Saturday until Monday. The Governor is with the party and says he is going to do "just as the other boys was no fire in the engine since 8 o'clock Monday morning. The Hanover Creamery Company. The origin, as yet, remains a mystery, but the concensus of opinion is that it was of incendiary origin, as there was no fire in the engine since 8 o'clock do," and expects to stay with them as Monday morning. The Hanover Creamery Company, and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas B. Jones, deceased, granted unto Fannie E. Jones, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify gives the following account of the trip creditors after leaving Westminster;

exceptionally hard work on the part of at 9.30 a. m. Sunday, and, with hardly ceived order to sell real estate. the firemen and citizens, the blaze was a break, marched 18 miles at a steady but gruelling pace and pitched camp in hole it was in a very dangerous locality, The Forty-first National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the week beginning September 9th., at which time the National Association of Association of the Saltimore County Mutual. There was no insurance on the contents.

woman, both being past four score years, the Martin brothers, farmers, of this dis- Sunday crowd and there were evidences taking out a license to wed was witnessed Monday in the register's office in the court house at Lancaster, Pa., when court house at Lancas

> Funeral services were held on Monday morning, in the Reformed church, by may not be equalled until the turn homewas no step made for luncheon and the men subsisted chiefly on milk furnished on Wednesday. The convention assembled in the courthouse, and was attended fications of the party's candidate. Mr. by the hospitable farmers and a few by a large gathering of the friends of 'animal' crackers, produced by a group of ladies picnicing on the line of march. While the work was hard, the monotony While the work was hard, the monotony | the nominee.

> > True to their word, Mrs. Guy Steele, who was accompanied by her husband, States Attorney of Carroll county, and who, although she first touched a saddle only two months ago, joined the troops at Westminster, riding astride and plucking the best of the state of the

At Middleburg Captain Rogers re-turned in part the pleasure of their home grounds, Thursday afternoon, be-tween New Windsor, (Carroll County) and the local team nere, resulting in a with visitors, coming from afar to see The well-known Horsery distillery, near Burkittsville, this valley, we understand, is offered for sale, Mr. Horsery having determined, at the earnest solicitation of his wife, to quit the business. Whoever buys the plant will be reguired to remove all the buildings from refused to remove all the invitation to join in "rowdy is many Reifsnider."

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which was an exceptionally hard chance, about noon and Linwood about an hour pected to be more characteristic of the

thems were sung by the choirs of Pleas- State House by Secretary of State Osant Valley, Baust, Silver Run and Man- wald Tilghman, both of whom made excellent addresses

Connor, Baltimore; master of forms, Herman W. Frome, Baltimore; conductor, Alexander E. Miller, Elkton; inspector, R. H. H. Shipley, Gist; guard, H. H. McEldridge, Baltimore; trustees, J. W. Boyer, Rock Hall; W. A. Diven, Baltimore; Otto Danneberg, Baltimore; John McRochester, Chestertown; El-wood Lindsay, Perryville. The following were elected representatives to the National Camp, which meets at Richmond, Va., September 17 and 18; P. B. Englar, Taneytown; Dr. A. B. Candler, Baltimore; C. H. Pardee, Arlington; Rev. F. S. Cain, Warwick; J. Henry Baker, Baltimore; Rev. W. M. Jett, Baltimore; J.

C. Davis, Chestertown. At the opening of the morning session, Wednesday, balloting upon the location of next year's convention was continued. the contestants, and up until Tuesday afternoon none had received a majority,

The new president, Rev. Wood, an-Frostburg, state chaplain.

closed bargain with Sheaffer at \$200,

STONESIFER.—On Aug. 9, 1907, near Harney, Frederick Co., Mr. Andrew

giving him his check.

The early part of last week, Mr. Kelty had an inquiry by letter from Mr. Kline asking about his horse. He immediate-

later in the week it was turned over to 1890 there were 1,067.

come back unhonored. He had notified in 1904, 5 per-cent.

Mr. Kelty that he was quitting about Colored persons were more common among the prisoners in 1904 than they were in 1890. The increase was particularly prisoners in 1904 than they were in 1890. The increase was particularly prisoners in 1904 than they were in 1890. The increase was particularly prisoners in 1904 than they were in 1890. The increase was particularly prisoners in 1904 than they were in 1890. The increase was particularly prisoners in 1904 than they were interest in pointes. Starting as a precinct executive, he has gradually worked his way up until now he is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a close ally of Control of the Republican State Central Committee and is a clos

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Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, August 12th., 1907.-John C. Buckey, executor of Henry Englar, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money and debts, and received order to sell personal property. John D. Hesson, administrator of James W. Hesson, deceased, returned

far as Charlestown, W. Va. The Sun rant to appraise, also order to notify Mr Lillian A. Franklin, acting executrix

property, and received orders to sell

Mr. Thomas F. Martin.

At least 500 persons, afoot and in carriages, lined the road and followed the Martin brothers, farmers, of this dissipation of the Martin brothers, farmers, farmers, of the Martin Brothers, farmers, farmers, farmers, farmers, farmers, farmers, farmer

Convention to nominate a chief judge against any faction or leader of the for the circuit was held at Ellicott City, party because he had not been selected

Elbert Hubbard isn't the best author-Elbert Hubbard isn't the best authoron Tuesday night the following officers

Elbert Hubbard isn't the best authority in the world on all subjects, but he
parran was declared chosen. The aplowa, is visiting her relatives and friends were elected: President, Rev. A. B. is unquestionably correct in pronouncing wood, Winfield; vice president, Harry G. is unquestionably correct in pronouncing against the use of cigarettes, especially against the use of cigarettes, especially by the young. In a late number of the

moment of nervousness or embarrassment. Next it becomes a necessity of life, a fixed habit. This last stage soon evolves into a third spatial stage soon.

His first law partnership was formed, several years after he began practice, with William Shepherd Bryan, Jr., now evolves into a third condition—a stage of fever and unrestful, wandering mind, accompanied by loss of moral and mental control."

health, lessens usefulness and jeopardizes happiness, and all without compensation worthy of the name. All smokers are

Train Wrecking Case.

Taneytown, Ethel A., daughter of Mr. farm recently to be trained. The horse was and Mrs. Arthur Angell, aged 1 year, 6 yalued at \$350. Week before last Sheaffer are alleged to have made. According ed the distinction of being the first Retold Mr. Kelty and others that he had been drinking. been instructed by Mr. Kline to sell the horse. Clinton Mehring hardware merchant of Littlestown, saw the horse and chart of Littlestown and chart o

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Washington, August 14.—In 1904 the Frederick bar. While he has never held ly caught him by phone and told him of Census Bureau started out to ascertain an elective office, he has been prominent Reindollar. the sale Sheaffer had made and learned that the latter had no instructions to sell and it now announces that, better or and is recognized as an affective orator. A writ of replevin was at once issued for the horse and Sheriff Colestock se
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the entire population has decreased since Floyd, daughter of ex- Adjt-Gen. Joseph W. Floyd, of South Carolina. He is a cured the horse of Mr. Mehring, and there are now 1,006 in prison, while in

After thinking it over the census ex-It would seem that Sheaffer had made his plan to get out of this section of the country. The \$200 check was cashed to of various other forms of leniency.

known. Sheaffer is an accomplished larly noticeable in the North Central gressmen Mudd and Jackson. horse thief, it is said. He is an outlawed driver of the International Drivers'

States, where 14 per-cent. were colored persons in 1890, and 20 per-cent. in 1904.

Mr. Parran's first political office was preaching at 8 o'clock.

GAITHER NOMINATED.

Senator Jas. H. Baker, of Kent County for Comptroller.

The following is an account of the State convention's proceedings in the order in which they occurred according to the Baltimore Sun.

The convention was called to order by County Superintendent Simpson. Morton A. Engel was appointed to a scholarship at the State Normal School, Religious and Miss Gladys Vanderford.

Chairman Thomas Parran at 12.30 p. m. Baltimore, and Miss Gladys Vanderford, unanimously chosen as temporary chairman. Mr. Parran appointed Messrs. G. to a scholarship in St. Mary's Seminary. The troop broke camp at Westminster of Benjamin G. Franklin, deceased, reand Mr. James E. Ingram, of Baltimore ty scholarships at Western Maryland County, to escort Mr. Richmond to the county, to escort Mr. Richmond to the county, the scholarships at Western Maryland College, to enter as vacancies shall Mr. Albert B. Thorpe, of Calvert county, was chosen temporary secretary.
As there were no contests in any of the counties or city districts Mr. Goldspersonal property and real estate.

Westminster Deposit & Trust Co.,

Westminster Deposit & Trust Co., and greet the Governor this evening and bonded as guardian for John Marriot cers be made permanent without the appointment of a committee on credenhang on to his flanks tomorrow at whatever pace he may elect to set.

Streaker, infant.

Wm. H. Fox, acting executor of tials, and it was unanimously so voted.

Monday in the register, Pa., when court house at Lancaster, Pa., when Amos S. Miller presented his application to marry Susan B. McClary, their ages, respectively, being eighty-three and eighty.

The march was made through the beautiful Wakefield valley, one of the prettiest bits of country in Maryland. No account of the almost continuous with his brothers, John Addison and with his brot The Fifth Judicial Circuit Democratic | He declared that he bore no ill feeling

ily hung on until Middleburg was reached. Miss Reifsnider was another to "ride with the boys," and she seemed to take it easier than many of them. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Milton Reifsnider.

Others following in a hygorian should be specified by the father of the many of the specified by Chief out fear among the Dancarate.

man who has worked for his party shall reap the reward is due him. He knows you all as Republicans, and he expects you to do your duty and not falter on the firing line, and to do it in a way that will command the admiration and bring the Dancarate.

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loves his people. I present for Governor, Hon. Geo. R. Gaither and ask that the way, during the severe storm that passed

Philistine he says:

Mr. Gaither is a son of Col. George R.

Gaither, a Confederate veteran, who at to Richmond Va., hefore returning to to Richmond Va., hefore returning to to Richmond Va., hefore returning to to Richmond Va. nomination. "As a close observer and employer of labor for over twenty-five years, I give you this: Never advance the pay of a cigarette smoker; never promote him, never trust him to carry a roll to Garcia, never trust him to carry a roll to Garcia, never by took a converse in law at the University.

There is to be preaching in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning. On Sunday the 24th, a woods-meeting will be unless you do not care for Garcia and are willing to lose the roll. Cigarette smoking begins with an effort to be smart. It soon becomes a pleasure, a smart. It soon becomes a pleasure, a

Attorney-General. This lasted several years, and when it was dissolved Mr. Gaither became the partner of Judge H. Inevitably cigarette smoking impairs health, lessens usefulness and jeopardizes making impairs health. Comas, Gaither & Greenbaum. Upon the appointment of Mr. McComas to the firm name became Gaither & Greenbaum.

Among Mr. Gaither's successes at the bar was the case several years ago when State, recovering for the Commonwealth Marshall Richardson, of Fairfield Sta- \$225,000 and an income of about \$30,000 tion, and Frank Cumberland, of Iron a year. This was in the State's suit Springs, who had been sent to jail for against the Northern Central Railway to

Horse Thief at Large.

J. B. Sheaffer, better known as Bert Sheaffer came to Gettysburg last February from Carlisle and went to work for D. H. Kelty at the Buttonwood Stock farm. Before coming here he had worked for Wm. R. Kline, proprietor of Hotel Cumberland, Carlisle.

Mr. Kline sent a valuable horse to the farm recently to be trained. The horse was Bank at Chestertown.

Mr. Hammond Urner, nominee for Attorney-General, is a son of Hon. Milton G. Urner and is an active member of the Baltimore and Annapolis, accompanied visited friends on the Ridge. In 1893 he married Miss Mary L.

Young Men's Christian Association and country. The \$200 check was cashed and he hold parties he was going to the west. It is said that he borrowed of two Gettysburg parties \$10 each, and to a store he gave a check for \$10 and got \$4 change in cash, and that the check has come back unhonored. He had notified Mr. Kelty that he was quitting about Mr. Kelty that he was quitting about Mr. Colored persons were more common of the Republican State Central and of the country. The \$200 check was cashed tion of various other forms of leniency. They are inclined to believe that this leniency is responsible for the continued decrease in the number of female prison in Calvert County 47 years ago, and ever since reaching his majority has taken and them very fine; a few are troubled with continued decrease in the number of female prison in Calvert County 47 years ago, and ever since reaching his majority has taken and them very fine; a few are troubled with form. The protracted services at Pipe Creek, mrs. Chas. Biaxston. The Pipe Creek church is being improved with a cement floor in the base-daughter and his good wife can provide. The substantials of life, that only the farmer and his good wife can provide. Mrs. and Mrs. Baumgardner and daughter, from Dayton, Ohio, are visited were were fine; a few are troubled with them very fine; a few are troubled with one, New Rochelle, N. Y., Wednesday morning.

Mr. Parran, who was renominated for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, was born in Calvert County 47 years ago, and ever since reaching his majority has taken and daughter, from Dayton, Ohio, are visited daughter, from Dayton, Ohio, are visited were were worner; in 1904, 5 per-cent.

Mrs. Lulu Koons and family, of Danielle, Va., are spending some time.

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Those who are diagram and daughter, from Dayton,

director of the Farmers' and Mechanics'

serving one term he was elected to the State Senate. When Mr. Mudd went to State Senate Senate. When Mr. Mudd went to State Senate Senate

Scholarships Awarded.

The school commissioners of Carroll county have awarded the senatorial scholarship at St. John's College, Annapolis, to Wilbur L. Koontz, of Taylorsville, and the senatorial scholar-ship for females at Western Maryland College to Miss Anna M. Crumrine, of

Benjamin A. Richmond was daughter of the late Charles H. Vander-The following were appointed to coun-y scholarships at Western Maryland occur, in the order mentioned: Miss Marie Lindsay, of Dennings; Miss Nellie Crabbs, of Union Bridge; Miss Ethel Sweigart, of Bruceville; Miss Louise Lauterbach, of Freedom; Misses Grace Steele, Esther V. Kauffman and Jessie Lambeth Shaw, of Westminster.

Snakebite to Cure Cancer

Millrift, Pa., Aug. 7.-A remarkable cure of cancer has been brought to light in the person of Mrs. Wilhelmina Ludwig, who resides several miles back of Millrift, in Pike County. She has been a sufferer from cancer for a long time. Every known remedy had been resorted weeks ago while out picking huckle-berries on the hills near her farm, she was bitten by two rattlesnakes.

in all probability would die. Now comes the most remarkable point in the case. The cancer, which always visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, had the appearance of ink, fringed with red, began to be a running sore. It re-mained in this condition for four days. Were entertain W. Owens, of the Anne Arundel county | do the thing which will bring victory to | swelling disappeared and the heretofore

> Union Bridge.-On last Sunday evening, Garfield passed through our town, on his way to Middleburg, to join the

to take it easier than many of them. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Milton Reifsnider.

Others following in a buggy were the attractive daughter of Mr. Charles E. Fink, of Westminster, and her guest, Miss Webb, of Boston.

At Middleburg Captain Rogers read in part the pleasure of their series of Judge Thomas for the position is now held by Chief tion. The

required to remove all the buildings from the farm inside of five years. It is further said that Mr. Horsery has a fine position offered him in another business in New York City.—Middletown Register.

New York City.—Middletown Regist "The Frederick delegates are fortu- became so frightened that she hid her-

See York City—Maddictions Rejuster.

The Fifty-third Convention of the International Typographical Union was which was an excepted by our catcher, the transitional Typographical Union was shown to convention of the International Typographical Union was shown to convent the West and the Was as shown to convent the West and the Was as for the Convention of the International Typographical Union was shown to convent the West asked the Was as for the Convention of the International Typographical Union was shown to the International Typographical Union was shown that the International Typographical Union was shown to the International Typographical Union was shown that the Intern

same grove on Sunday.
Miss Catharine Switzer, of Iowa City, planse following this annoucement was second only to that after Mr. Gaither's been visiting the prominent cities of the been visiting the prominent cities of the East, and goes from our town to Wash-

Mayberry.-Miss Annie Heltibridle, of time, returned to her home on last Fri-Hanover, spent Saturday and Sunday, with friends and relatives in Mayberry. spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Annie Willet, of near Mayberry. Mr. Dannie Heltibridle, of Hanover, visited his parents, Aaron Heltibridle's over Sunday Messrs. Sherman and Ross Murray, of them. We have not heard whether

Woodsboro, visited their parents, Rev. L. F. Murray, from Friday until Monday. Miss Elsie Rhodes, of Creagerstown, is spending a week with her friend, Miss Arminta Murray.

Charles Stuller and sons, Harry and Clinton, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Stuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E D. Stuller. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shipley, of Westminster, were the guests of Ezra Spangler's last week.
Emory Wolf, of Marker's Mill, spent from Saturday until Sunday, in Balti-

attended the State Camp of the P. O. S. of A., at Annapolis, the first of this

Clear Ridge.-C. F. Reindollar, has by his grandsons, Harry and Willie Mrs. Katerine Wolf, of Union Bridge,

in Manchester. Mrs. Clara Crouse entertained Mrs. J. H. Mayer, of Waynesboro, Pa., Mrs. Maud Pearl, and two children, of Baltimore, and Mrs. John Hamburg, of Uniontown on Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon. Quite a number were present, and a royal good time Bank, a charter director of the Frederick

are well attended. Come out and en- morning.

to parties represented by Joseph Joseph Joseph Brooks, Esq., to whom full personal bout the middle of September What change, if any, will be made in the management or general course of the paper, has not been announced.

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Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

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Uniontown.—Mrs. Robert Garber and son Robert, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, the past week.

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Miss Helen Deihl, of Hagerstown, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard.
Miss Gorinne Hollenberry is visiting
Miss Marion Kolb, of Union Bridge. Mrs. Lanye Shaw entertained on Sun-day, Mrs. John Carroll and children, of Hampden; Mrs. Hannah Dotterer and Mrs. M. D. Smith, of Woodside; Mrs. Marietta Trayer and Miss Sallie Weaver,

to, even to the knife at a hospital, but all failed. The sufferer had given up and son Carroll, of Baltimore, are visit-Mrs. Samuel Pearl, daughter Grace, hope, and was resigned to her fate. Two | ing Mrs. Pearl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamburg.
Mrs. O. H. Mayers, of Waynesboro, visited her aunt, Mrs. John Hamburg.

A physician treated the patient, saying he could do nothing further, on account of the cancer, and that the woman the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodkey, on Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, of Frizellburg,

The Mite Society of the M. P. church of the march was broken by the considerable gallery of girls, ladies and prominent men of the counties riding prominent men of the counties riding prominent men of the counties riding with the march was broken by the constant of the Howard County blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march the monotony of the Mr. P. Church were entertailed on Tuesday evening by blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march was broken by the constant of the knows not the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march was broken by the constant of the knows not the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march was broken by the constant of the knows not the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied servant of the Republican party to find march the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied of the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied of the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied of the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied of the fiber of which my blood is made. I am here as the satisfied of the fiber of the known that the fib s ranks.

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took their departure.
Elder and Mrs. Philip Englar and daughter, Hilda, visited Mr. and Mrs. Welty, of Waynesboro, last week.
Messrs Alfred Zollickoffer and Paul Messrs Alfred Zollickoffer and Faul Devilbiss spent last Sunday at Monterey, with Rev. C. E. McCullough and family. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Myers and daughter, Miss Nettie, attended the wedding of Mrs. Myers' nephew, Mr. Harry Starr to Miss Florence Butler, in

At one of our hotels the cook frighteened that she hid her.

Mrs. Sarah Fuss is visiting her son, Mr. Charles Fuss, and wife, of Taney-Mrs. Joseph Byron, of Hagerstown.

spent Tuesday at Mr. Thos. Routson's.
Miss Lucile Weaver visited friends in New Windsor, the past week. Harney.-Andrew Stonesifer, who had been suffering with cancer for quite a while, died on last Friday night; funeral services were conducted at the U. B. Church of this place, on Monday morned by the A. O. K. of the M. C., the I. O. O. F. and the K. of P. The remains were interred in the U. B. cemetery. His age was 58 years and 21 days; he leaves a large family to mourn his loss. the Masonic of Gettysburg on Tuesday, and the Littlestown club, on Wednes-

quite an enjoyable time. We are informed that several other camps will near future. The Sunday School pic-nic on last Saturday was largely attended, and we are told resulted in a financial success wisting at Mrs. Mollie Handley's.

Mrs. Jacob Mayer and two children, are told resulted in a financial success. C. W. Hess, an employee of the Railway Mail Service spent several days visiting friends in this place. Charlie is look-

I. M. Bush, D. V. S., of Lewistown, Pa., spent a short time in this place on last Saturday. The doctor has many of Dr. J. Rinehart. Since last week his friends in this community, and we are sight has become imperfect and there glad to learn has quite a large practice seems to be a general break-down in where he is located. The ball game on last Saturday was

playing on both sides, resulting in a score of 9 to 14 in favor of the Taverns Mr. J. Morris Eckenrode, of West-Mr. H. C. Coyer and daughter, spent Tuesday visiting at J. V. Eckenrode's.
Mrs. Ella C. Null and children, who dyentary this week, but is mending

has been visiting in this place, for some again. Last Tuesday, Messrs. Thomas Champion and Augustus Dayhoff, went to the mountain for blackberries. Mr. Champion had picked 20 quarts and took them to the wagon; then went to pick more, and an old cow came along and eat the 20 quarts, and seemed to enjoy not Mr. Champion used any Sunday

School words. Rocky Ridge.—Clayton Troxell, and family, of near Motter's, spent Sunday

Mrs. Chas Haines, of Union Bridge, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wantz. Harry E. Rhodes, of this place, spent Sunday in Thurmont, visiting friends. Miss Edna Wantz, spent Sunday and Hancock, visited her brother-in-law, Monday, in Union Bridge, visiting her Mr. Clarence Boller, at the National sisters, Mrs. Laura Nusbaum and Miss Hotel.

Don't forget the festival at Rocky Ridge Hall, this Saturday evening. Walkersville, the past week. Everybody come. Master Richard Biggs, son of Sheridan spent some time with the family of Wm. Biggs, of this place, met with a very Cramer, near town. serious accident a few days ago, by cut-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Limbaugh, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltz and fam-C. Lester Reindollar, is visiting friends | Friends Creek, spent Saturday in this | ily, of Baltimore, spent some time with

Linwood.—The Carroll County Grange visited at Annapolis, this week. montown on Wednesday.

Miss Ciara Poole, of Oak Orchard is siting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Blaxston.

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The Pipe Creek church is being im-

Miss Carrie Kreglo, of Johnsville, is friends here. joy the sermons, and help in the song service. Song service each evening 7.45, The Riding Club was entertained by this week with relatives at Carrolls Miss Katie Fissel, Thursday evening.
Mrs. E. L. Shriner is visiting her
Mac Renner, of York, Pa., spent sev-

Middleburg.-The pic-nic and festival last Saturday was quite a success, the weather was all that could be desired and by 3 o'clock a large crowd of people had assembled. The addresses by Revs. Poffenberger, Bregenzer and Clarkson were heartily enjoyed. The Union Bridge Band tendered some yery fine music. The ladies of the Sunday School had prepared a fine supper for the band in the grove which they heartily enjoyed. The receipts for the afternoon and even-

ing were \$129.50.

The woods meeting in the grove Sunday afternoon, was attended by the largest crowd ever seen here. Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Union Bridge, preached a very able summer. Rev. Clarkson

and wide, and as that was an event that did not often occur, all turned out to meet them. About 2.30 the blowing of a bugle announced the approach of the troopers, flags were displayed at several residences and as the troopers came opposite the first which was at "Daddy Mackley's," Capt. Rogers called a halt and passed the order to uncover, immediately every head was bared, and "Old ately every head was bared and "Old Glory" saluted. A like ceremony was performed wherever flags were displayed. As soon as the wagon with the tents arrived all was bustle and activity in camp getting things in shape and all the time the crowd was growing, and by 5 o'clock the road from the Lynn house to some distance beyond the camp was a solid mass of vehicles. Not since the Civil War has there been such a crowd in our village. Gov. Warfield arrived in Gen. Rigg's automobile about 7 p. m., and from that until nearly 9 o'clock, was kept busy shaking hands, both old and young were anxious and proud of the privilege of clasping hands with the chief executive of Maryland my Maryland, and none were disappointed, even the babies in their mothers arms received a pat on the cheek. Army life is something new to most of the boys and girls, so it was a very curious crowd that watched the troopers prepare their evening meal of fried chicken, mush, sweet potatoes, corn, milk and coffee. Capt. Rogers entertained a number of his friends immediately after their arrival at a sumptuous dinner at the "Lynn House" which has been used as a hostelry for over a hundred years and has been conducted by the Lynn family for about 50 years. The troopers broke camp early Monday morning, and left for Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. David Ashbaugh, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Shildt spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley. Mrs. Mary Mackley and Miss Blanche Williams, of Frederick, were visitors in town over Sunday. Edith Harry, of Mt. Washington, is

spending some time with her friend, Edwina McKinney. Emanuel Feezer, of Illinois, who is visiting his friends in Maryland, was in town Wednesday, looking up his old iting Mrs. Hannah Dotterer, of Woodside.
Raymond Anders, of St. Louis, visited his aunt, Mrs. S. E. Weaver, and friends in town, on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Selby spent Thursday and Friday in Reisterstown.
Mrs. Sarah Fuss is visiting her son,

ses Sarah, Anna, and Bessie Wolfe, calf, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Nichol and son, Bob, Misses Bertha Nichol and Mary Ward, of Baltimore; Miss Katheryn Sweitzer, of Iowa; Miss Mary Crouse and Walter Sollenberger, spent Saturday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Starr.

Frizellburg.—Base ball is being discussed, but so far very little has been accomplished. A little more push and not so much talk will produce better results. Do away with the foot races and encourage base ball. Get yourselves together boys, and show the local teams how you can play ball. Carrie Freeman has returned home from Hanover.

Nettie Babylon is spending a few days this week in Mayberry.
Lillian Homes, of Baltimore, is spendcome to Reck's camping ground in the ing the week with Hester Flickinger, Mrs. Michael Fresh, of Baltimore, is

weeks with folks here, have returned to their home in Waynesboro. James Mye.s represented the P. O. S. ing well, and his many friends were glad of A. Lodge, of Pleasant Valley, at Annapolis, the first part of this week. We regret to note the declining health mind and body. Our farmers expect to finish hauling

Margaret and Horace, who spent several

well attended, but was notable for poor grain this week. The Sewing Circle of Baust's church will continue the series of festivals this grove adjoining Tyrone, if the weather minster, is home on a visit to his parents. permits. In case the weather is bad, the large store house will be used.

Master Glen Warehime was ill with

> Alfred Young, who had a steer which showed symptoms of rabies, found it necessary to kill it last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Babylon royally Theodore Buffington and wife, Luta and Roth Buffington, Cleve Garber, and Mrs. Abraham Buffington, all of Mt. Union. The latter, who is a cousin of Mrs. B's and who was spending the week with her, returned home A grand musical concert was given at

the home of Joseph Baust, on Monday evening, by his two daughters. Josephine with Joseph Shriner and family, of this and Annie, J. B. Cover and gaughter Miss Ora Currens, of Westminster, is visiting her friend, Mattie Wantz, this visiting her friend, Mattie Wantz, this place.

Mrs. Harvey Weant and child, of there besides and all enjoyed the occa-Taneytown, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. M. Eyler. Mrs. Mollie Hall, of Philadelphia, is

Woodsboro.-Mrs. Lola Mann, of

ter, are spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hevid.

Don't forget the feetival of Don't forget the Don't forget Miss Lulu Musser, of Walkersville,

Samuel Fiddler, of Lutherville, spent ting his hand with a sharp knife. The physician was summoned at once to dress the wound and before it could be dressed the child had to be put under time with Wm. Crouse and wife, near

town. relatives here. Messrs Harry Lewis and Alton LeGore Miss Mazie Weller, of York, Pa., is

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th., 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. Religious Journalism and Quack Medicine Advertising.

and the Great American Fraud," cer- to other questions, great and small. which "the gods are powerless." tainly goes the limit, both in denouncing

"Religious journalism props one corner of the tottering Great American Fraud. Lend to a quack, or a swindling patent medicine vender, the countenance of the church, and he is a made man. Peruna and Duffy's Malt Whiskey will spend freely, even extravagantly, to get endorsements from the clergy; mostly senile or discredited ministers, it is true, but still marketable on the strength of the churchly title. "Father John's" face, exploited shamelessly upon the hoardings which display the dubious virtues of "Father John's Medicines," capitalizes the protesting but defenseless Roman Catholic priesthood for the profits of chicanery. It was worth double his rentals for the scoundrelly Ritchie, D. D., with his "drug-habit cure'' consisting of concealed morphine, to head his correspondence "Presby-terian Building, New York city" and when the Board of Home Missions, which controls the building, discovered the real nature of his business and promptly turned him out, he lost a valuable asset. For Dr. J. W. Blosser, of Atlanta, to decorate his quack catarrh advertisements (principally in the religious press) with the ornament "Rev." means thousands of dollars of added revenue. What did that prosperous medical rascal, Dr. W. O. Coffee, of Des Moines, do when he found that Collier's was looking into his "blindness and deafness" cure fake? Displayed an endorsement from the pastor of his church as a blanked defense. Religious backing, of whatever kind, inspires confidence; and the only religious backing that is openly on the market is religious

The article commends, by name, a list tising, and charges that there are others faith of their readers; paid traitors to It especially mentions, and scores, the Christian Endeavor World. It says: "Clippings from a few issues, taken haphazard, show in the line of medical advertising, eight obvious swindles, five dangerous quackeries, and seven prom-

Church Advocate, of Harrisburg; Reli- can or for the Prohibition candidate. rates could be avoided by piecing State a result which can best be reached by an gious Herald, of Richmond; Cumberland

assist fraud or misrepresentation of any split it in the effort.

We reject, each year, many contracts which we know to be purely "quack," is not guilty (if it can) and throw the or which, as Collier's says, are "vile liquor traffic down hard from the start and-one-half-cent rates in Alabama and and foul," as well as all liquor adver- by the passage of all the home rule legis- North Dakota. North Carolina has estisements. Many papers do the same thing, and many more would do so if manner to convince the people that he rate; West Virginia, a two-cent rate for their readers would protest. Not long ago we advised church paper readers—especially those who have "been bit"— especially those who have "been bit"— ement that it will not be hurt during the entered the paper readers—is not only not a party to, but will not be hurt during the selection of the paper readers—is not only not a party to, but will not be hurt during the selection of the paper readers—is not only not a party to, but will not be enticiary of, any promise or implied understanding given the liquor element that it will not be hurt during the selection of raits was a two-cent rate for raits party to-cent raits for one of the paper readers—is not only not a party to, but will not be enticiary of, any promise or implied understanding given the liquor element that it will not be hurt during the selection of raits party to, but will not be enticiary of, any promise or implied understanding given the liquor element that it will not be hurt during the selection of raits party to, but will not be convince the people that he is not only not a party to, but will not be enticiary of, any promise or implied understanding given the liquor element that it will not be hurt during the selection of raits party to, but will not be convinced that he is not only not a party to, but will not be one ficiary of, any promise or implied understanding given the liquor element that it will not be hurt during the solution of the convince the people that he is not only not a party to, but will not be one ficiary of, any promise or implied understanding given the liquor element that it will not be hurt during the solution of the convergence of the people that he is not only not a party to, but will not be one ficiary of, any promise or implied understanding given the liquor element to converge the people that he is not only not a party to, but will not be one ficiary of, any promise or implication of the people that he is not only not a party to, but will not be one ficiary of, any promise or implication of the people that he is not to protest strenuously to the publishers against such advertising, and to discon- cumstances we can hardly expect such and Mississippi, two-cent rates for the undersigned will sell the small farm, continue their subscription if the evil be declaration not abated. We do not know of a better through this small hole, and the Republic through through the Republic through through through through through the Republic through through the Repu plan. Let them decide between advertising revenue and subscription revenue. who has the nerve to say that he stands two-and-one-half-cent rate, respectively;

Sweden Alarmed.

strenuous efforts to prevent emigration anti-saloon Democrats will do next Nofrom that country, and to induce those vember.' who have gone, during recent years, to "come back home." A national organization has been formed for those purpo-

not only because the emigration of their the tariff-question. It is known, how own people, but at the influx of an un- ever, that the President was pleased with desirable class of Russians who add the reception his War Minister's speech Published every Saturday, at Taneytown,
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little or nothing to the working force, or to wealth producing, and are not at all he felt emboldened to take up the suba compensation for the last of natives. ject in his last annual message to Con-

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In this world, without question, and it is perhaps true that this is the one great reason why it is sometimes styled "the root of all evil." How often, in considering whether to do a thing or not, does one ask the question, "Will it pay?" A root of all evil." How often, in consid- Washington Herald. confronts us-the profit in money.

to character, to self-respect, and to our its leaders have shown vastly more alerttotal of good deeds done. If we can pos- ness and receptivity to the influences of sibly make a compromise by which we public opinion than has been the case can dodge sufficiently to cover up our with those on the Democratic side. Exreal motives, we take the money profit | cept when ex-Governor Frank Brown has and let the profit to our souls go. This fairly broken into the bosses' back yard many, and most of hand knocks which pretty helpless crowd. The dumb ignor-The August 3 issue of Collier's Weekly, the writer of the coprid article gives to ance and blind dullness of their Bourin an article on "Religious Journalism | the liquor question can easily be applied | bonism has been of that kind against

as fraudulent certain "patent" medi- liquor interests because one State- show whether they still retain the powers georgia—has passed a law forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors! There is a great wail about the financial loss to incertain medicine firms. It starts out, as dividuals, the loss of license fees to the has always boasted that if he was a bad the operating licenses of railroads whose ceivable kind, chargeable to intoxicat-

And what have the opponents of proall summed up in the one word, money, money, money—the money invested in the business; the revenue derived from license fees. What a commentary on the boasted claim of the universal brotherhood of man! In the one balance, selfish ness, greed; in the other, such widespread such innumerable benefits and blessings that the mind cannot grasp them! Yes there is one other argument advanced against the attempt to enforce prohibiion-the old stock assertion that men who want it, men that have acquired the appetite for it, will have it.

pass as an argument for want of a better. But as a sweeping assertion it would, in all human probability, prove utterly false. But what about the thousands of boys and young men just about to come under the influence of the liquor saloons' What about the generations yet unborn who will inevitably become drunkards in the natural course of events, but who would escape such a fate were there not liquor saloons at every turn, with the countless allurements and temptations that the ingenuity of the devil alone can Landis reversed altogether, this will held to be commerce. invent? It seems that one of these make no difference in the moral effect of of religious journals for keeping their this condition of things, this lapse from this penalty. It puts every railroad on and tranquil settlement of such questions coal or wood, 1 barrel of vinegar, and "who deliberately betray, for gain, the do their work. Heaven bless the women!

Temperance Element Affronted.

As was to be expected, the Anti-saloon Dandis' fine. Reflector, of Nashville; Evangelical Mes- strong temperance tendencies will make The Courts were uncertain.

Presbyterian; Baptist Watchman, of choice of Mr. Crothers, it is not at all done. If an elevator or a switching Tribune Farmer. Boston; Christian Work and Evangelist, clear that Mr. Baker could have secured charge could be used to give a favored

us in placing their announcements before our readers. If we thought differ-the Democratic party being used as an ently, they would not appear; but, at best our discrimination is not profession
Association. They will throw off the ta, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South al—medically speaking—and our care is bungling leadership of those who would have the party work for the liquor into be based on simple desire not to terests, and board itself, if they have to Wisconsin.

Democratic party in this state can prevent squally weather is to prove that it lation asked by the temperance people, and for its candidate to come out in a ment that it will not be hurt during the coming administration. Under the cir-

for equal rights for all, special privileges and Oklahoma specifies in its new confor none and the settlement of the liquor question the same as other things, by the stitution a maximum charge of two cents The government of Sweden is making people, it is not hard to guess what the tor passenger fare.

Taft and the Tariff.

ses, and it is very much in earnest; in- this fact will from now on cut a big flat two-cent rate on the supposition deed, it is said that emissaries will visit figure in his campaign for the Presiden- that what is remunerative in Nebraska all parts of the United States, where tial nomination. The Secretary was the should prove equally remunerative in Swedes have settled, and appeal to their | first Republican of prominence to declare | Kansas! Georgia's Legislature is in patriotic instincts to return to their outright and unequivocally for revision session as we go to press.-From "The of the Dingley schedules. He did this Legislatures and the Railroads," by The Swedes are among the very best in a speech in last year's campaign in Robert Emmett Ireton, in the American Europeans to come to this country. As Maine. It is said that, while speaking Review of Reviews for August. a rule, they are good farmers, frugal, for the Administration, the address had law-abiding and industrious, and make not been submitted to the President for very desirable citizens. They easily fall the usual approval, and it is suggested But Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera in with our laws and customs, are not that had the customary proceeding been and Diarrhoea Remedy Cured Him. dissatisfied, and, as they settle in com- observed the President probably would It is with pleasure that I give you this nities, get along very well indeed in have carefully edited that part of the this country, which facts will make the speech touching on tariff reform. Mr. ago when I had a severe case of measles efforts of the Swedish government for a Brosswell is generally understood to be efforts of the Swedish government for a Roosevelt is generally understood to be measles settled in my stomach and bowreturn movement a very difficult propo- a tariff reformer, or "readjuster," as els. I had an awful time and had it not

It is an interesting fact that the Ohio As strongly illustrating the fact that delegation in Congress is strongly monetary considerations very frequently | "standpat," and it is particularly notestand in the way of moral and reform worthy that Senator Foraker is foremost movements, the following letter, from among the standpatters in the Senate. in this world, without question, and it is that had he done so more encouraging perhaps true that this is the one great headway against the S-cretary's Presireason why it is sometimes styled "the dential boom might have been made.-

Up to the Republicans.

business man will shirk a public duty | The Republican party in Maryland has and compromise his standing as a good | what might be called the advantage of citizen because he "can't afford" to its disadvantage. Underlying conditions stand out in the open before his patrons, are such as to compel it to be better and in hundreds of ways this question than the Democratic party in order to have any show in this State. It is only We sink out of sight questions of profit fair to say that for the past twelve years is not the reasoning of all, but of too to saw their cordwood they have been a

"What a howl has gone up from the It is now up to the Republicans to reaction, the chance will slip away from and arranging a hearing on the case at hibition to advance on their side? It is them. In a straight party line-up with Little Rock, on October 2. the two tickets, the Democrats will win.

Those who have stomach trouble, no matter how slight, should give every possible help to the digestive organs. mething that contains natural digestive properties-something like Kodol For ndigestion and Dyspepsia. Kodol is a preparation of vegetable acids and contains the very same juices found in a healthy stomach. It digests what you eat. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist,

Taneytown, Md. Law Breaking Dangerous.

Whatever else Judge Landis' fine of \$29,240,000 on the Standard Oil accomlishes, it makes law breaking perilous. If the fine is modified on appeal or reduced, the case remanded, or Judge

anity, in the State of Georgia to the its guard. Every large shipper will bemachinations of the women, and he come careful. Not a big trust in the deal has been said recently about the thinks the men will, sooner or later, un-No one could pay them a higher compliday's fine, but began to get busy with and the federal power over disputed every household into which they enter." In the readers; paid traitors to every household into which they enter. In though this fellow evidently did its fences and make sure that none of its fences and make sure that none o

While this may be a result of the and interstate rates together, it was orderly appeal to the proper courts.-

Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Dakota, Virginia, West Virginia, and

Two-cent rates now prevail in Arkans-'About the only way now that the as, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, and tablished a two-and-one-quarter-cent mileage books; the railroad commissions licans nominate a clean, high-grade man, authorized to establish a two-cent and a

Virginia's Corporation Commission has adopted a two-cent rate for trunk lines, a three-cent rate for minor roads. Secretary Taft is a tariff reformer, and one or two lines. Kansas may adopt a

HAD AN AWFUL TIME. rule is the enforced military service on all persons under forty-five years of age, and another is a system of large estates which prevents general ownership of land. Sweden is very much alarmed,

JAMES W. HESSON,

Inothing on this subject for publication since he has been President, he does not think that the time for agitation is yet think that the time for agitation is yet that he would have edited out of Secretary Taft's Maine speech all reference to longer, but thanks to this remedy I am now strong and well. I have possibly lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy I am now strong and well. I have possibly lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy I am now strong and well. I have witten the above through simple gratitude and I shall always speak a good word for that he would have edited out of Secretary Taft's Maine speech all reference to longer, but thanks to this remedy I am now strong and well. I have witten the above through simple gratitude and I shall always speak a good word for that he would have edited out of Secretary Taft's Maine speech all reference to longer, but thanks to this remedy I am now strong and well. I have witten the above through simple gratitude and I shall always speak a good word for that he would have edited out of Secretary Taft's Maine speech all reference to gist, Tanevtown, Md.

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Litigation now under way in Arkansas like that threatened in Alabama, will carry to the Supreme Court a contention and of the federal government should be promptly disposed of. Both Alabama and Arkansas have passed state laws attempting to prohibit corporations chartered elsewhere from removing suits brought against them from the state to State, etc. There is nothing said about man he was the kind of bad man that counsel have exercised what they con-lars which liquor costs the State directly party who have often shown enlightened vanter, in the United States Circuit and indirectly, no mention of the ruin of shrewdness in meeting the demands of Court of the Eighth Circuit, has just character in thousands of cases; no account taken of the wreck of lives, the ders and fiendish crimes of every con- licans. But if the latter listen to the of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific counsels of pessimism, partisanship and Railroad for defiance of the state law

> the direct issue of state versus federal ontbuildings had to do, in the main, with a question churches and stores. that the food may be digested with the least effort. This may be done by taking state the power to the the hands of alien on ratification thereof, and the balance in state the power to tie the hands of alien corporations in choosing the court in which they wish to have cases heard? It is generally assumed that this power is purchaser, who will be required to comply on day of sale. not one of those reserved to the states, at least in dealing with corporations engaged in interstate commerce. Decisions be sold the following personal property: have been cited according to which into obey such a state ruling. But it is by 2 shoats, 1-horse wagon, horse rake, hay in interstate commerce can be put in the shovels, maul and wedges, scythe, 1 set same classification with an insurance front gears, I set wagon harness, 4-horse company, since insurance has never been line, bridles, collars, 1 Superior grain

its stray cattle, careless or seeking bet- ism between the states and the general W. U. Marker, Clerk. ter pasture than the law allows, strayed government. Only when a number of near the danger sign set up by Judge states earnestly combine to do under the guise of state sovereignty what the peoelement feels that the Democratic state Rebates began with railroads. Big ple of the country as a whole do not convention, in refusing to nominate Mr. shippers expect somehow to get them. want to see done is there any vital wrench ised "cures" for diseases which are in- Baker-who has pronounced temperance | Laws prohibiting them have been treatviews-has given the cause of temperance | ed as statutes for scheming men to get | little prepossession anywhere in favor of | in Middleburg District, Carroll County Among other religious publications a back-handed blow, and claims are around. The profits were large. The state rights against federal rights or in and Two Wood Lots in Emmitsburg specifically condemned, are: Baptist and being made that Democratic voters with penalties small. The gain was sure. favor of federal rights against state rights. Ninety per-cent of the American people merely want to see those rights properly determined and harmonized—

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Ordered this 3rd day of August, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Seven, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sale of the real estate made and reported by Clotworthy Birnie, Trustee, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed on or before the 9th day of September, next; unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2nd day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper printed in Carroll county, once a week for three successive weeks before the 2nd day of September, next.

DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.

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Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of HARVEY E. WEANT, Roop and others.

HARVEY E. WEANT,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons
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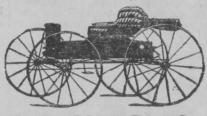
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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 18. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

It is impossible for us to have much experience in life without soon learning the great value of decision. The man who is always wavering, who is always doubting, never able to make ap his mind as to what he ought to do, never accomplishes very much in life and usually falls behind in the race of life. He spends so much time for deciding that he has little time for performing, and meanwhile another, capable of quickly sizing up the situation, has passed him in the race. There is no question but that the power to decide quickly and with much accuracy may be cultivated. The mind must be taught the power of concentration to quickly grasp all the possibilities of a situation and then to choose what is best without delay and in such a way that there will be no regret of the

choice. Christianity demands decision. It reeverything else in life. And there is miserable because they will not make service (xiv, 1-7, 14-17, 25-28) a decided choice and end the matter The tabernacle consisted of two Russian Czar or a Belgian rubber-trad-

In the Christian's daily life the value of decision is also apparent. Many aft-Ordinarily the priest as he ministered in the approval given to the adage about the rose smelling just as sweet with any the matter rest.

BIBLE READINGS. xiv, 1; I Cor. xv, 58.

Looking Ahead. It exists less for today than for to- | xix, 8). success or failure of Christian En- great day. eration of workers.-Forward.

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"Mr. and Mrs. Christian Endeavor are staying at the Hotel des Bergues." demption, and our High Priest is in Such is a translation of an announce- the presence of God for us (Heb. ix, but he is too old. He is sixty, fifty-five, but he is too old. He is sixty, fifty-five, Hughes was adopted for his "strenument which actually appeared in a 12, 24-26). By His one great offering Geneva (Switzerland) paper during the He has sanctified and perfected forever recent world's convention. That editor | all who put their trust in Him (Heb. x, did not know much about the estima- 10-14). As to the forgiveness of sins ble couple, but perhaps he has since and their being remembered no more gained some idea of the size of their see Isa. xlili, 25; Acts xili, 38, 39; Eph. mighty family.—Irish Endeavorer.

It is hazardous to the best interests of the grange to let degree work crowd out the lecture hour, provided you have a good lecturer. As a rule conferring the four degrees once a quarter is often enough, then do it well Watch the Gates.

Degree Work,

The grange is growing by leaps and bounds in many states. Large classes are being initiated. Let them not be too large or so large as to comprise some members who will be better out than in the grange. In Kentucky the grange has taken

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Topic.—The value of decision.—Eph. 1v. Lesson VII.—Third Quarter, F Aug. 18, 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

ciated if we had first studied the cleansing of the leper in chapters xiii and xiv. I ask special attention to a few points, such as the necessity of few points, such as the necessity of their touch seemed a profanation, and being wholly leprous in order to be pro- fame seemed to have less enchantment nounced clean (xiii, 13, with Rom. vii, in the possessing than had glowed about 18). The two birds, one killed and it in the winning, and the snow fell upon one flying away with the blood of the the hair of friends, and life offered little dead bird upon it, typify the death and resugrection of Christ while the quires decision to become a Christian. We must decide for Christ as against decide for Christ as agains nature in its highest and lowest forms the good fight. Whether he has fought great value in making this decision (I Kings iv, 33; Ps. li, 7), which must in the buoyant certainty of victory or i as quickly as possible after the situa- all go under the blood. The blood was the resigned expectation of defeat, he has tion has been placed before us. There placed on hand, ear and foot, separat- always been on the same side. are thousands of people who really ing all to God, and the oil on top of He has always tried to lighten the believe in Christ who make their lives the blood speaks of the anointing for help the victims of oppression, whether

once and for all. Choose and choose rooms-the holy place and the most ing King. Nobody ever needs to ask decide for Christ.

decide for Christ.

Christianity requires decision after we have become Christianity Thornage and the blood which the against it. The sufferer we have become Christianity Thornage and the decided of which two acres are in pasture and the decided of which two acres are in past now whom you will serve. Decide and holy-and the outer court. Into the where he stands. It is enough to know we have become Christians. There are year, not without blood, which he of- may be an American negro, an Indian, a matters of faith where the value of fered for himself and for the errors of Chinaman, a Filipino, or a Congo savage matters of faith where the value of this quality is very evident. When we have decided, we should stand by our position. The most unhappy man in that day on which atonement was position. The most unhappy man in the properties of the people (1-4; Heb. ix, 1-10). The lesson today describes fully the ritual of that day on which atonement was against the light. 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er becoming Christians are frequently wore garments of glory and beauty, disturbed as to what they should do. | which are fully described in Ex. xxviii They have little Christian peace, but and every part of which is suggestive the victims of their own logically irreleare eternally asking, "May I do this?" of something concerning our High "Would it be wrong to do that?" Learn Priest in His present work for us, "for expected that the announcement of the to decide. Do what Christ would have if He were on earth He should not be discovery of diamond fields in the backyou do. If in doubt concerning any- a priest" (Heb. viii, 4). On this great | woods of Arkansas will not create as thing, decide against it and then let day of atonement the priest laid aside much enthusiasm outside the small cirhis garments of glory, and, having washed his flesh in water, he put on Josh. xxiv, 14-17; Ruth i, 16, 17; I only white linen garments till the Kings xviii, 21; Ezek. xx, 39; Matt. vi, atonement had been made. How sug-33; Mark ii, 14; Luke xv, 17-20; John | gestive of the Lord Jesus laying aside | His glory till He had made atonement for the sins of the world! But He neval dred and thirty having already been er laid aside righteousness, which is gathered in. Whether any of the Christian Endeavor faces the future. represented by the fine linen (Rev.

morrow. Its ambitions are all direct- It was necessary for the priest in ed toward a coming day. It is to prove | Israel, being himself a sinner, to make itself by its later fruits. The measure atonement first for himself and his diamond patches growing in their back of a society's success is less what it is house (verse 6), but our High Priest is yards will set the pace in a barbaric accomplishing in the immediate pres- holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from game. For this reason, as well as on ent than what it is accomplishing for sinners and needed not to offer sacri- account of the painfully prosaic charthe future fitness of the members. fice for His own sins, for He had none acter of Pike county, we fear that down Now it is in the business of training. of His own (Heb. vil., 26, 27). The here, where the gorgeous East with News, the official organ of the Order Now it is in the business of training. The test comes afterward. Every Endeavorer should work with this afterward to be business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training to the composition of the business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training to the composition of the business of training to be business of training to be business of training. The test comes afterward to be business of training training to be business of training training to be business of training tra thought in mind. He should never lose and one was chosen to be killed, the will make little impression. sight of the time when he will be grad- other to bear away the sins of the peouated from Christian Endeavor and ple, representing the death of our sin | precious stones set in a halo of Oriental | diction, the county. enter the larger work of the church offering and the result of His death, and kingdom. His business in Chris- the benefits to those who believe (verses tian Endeavor is to get an equipment | 7-10). The golden altar of incense, that will enable him to do great service | which always stood just before the in the fields of the future. The test of veil in the holy place, was for the the efficiency of a society is very prop- | time being on this particular day virerly this: How is it affecting the fu- tually removed into the most holy place Old World varieties. ture usefulness of its members? Over | inside the veil (verses 12, 13), and thus cardinal truth-that the proof of the chapter speaks of the work of this

deavor is to be found in the next gen- The high priest could not minister without the burning incense, and believers, as priests unto God, cannot serve Him acceptably apart from the We are by no means at the end of merit of the Lord Jesus, which is typithe usefulness of the Christian En- fied by the incense, the perfume of deavor society. It has now attained which the fire drew forth. Some think its majority and the dignity of twenty- that because of degrees of holiness in five years. It has perfected its or- different people the service of some is ganization. It is now ready to serve more acceptable to God than that of the church in a great variety of ways. others, but in Rev. viii, 3, we read that

needs. It can do anything reasonably | the priest could then go in, which he plicity of effort, this flexibility of meth- then for the people, and sprinkled it od, there is the firm foundation of upon the mercy seat and before the Druggist, Taneytown, Md. loyalty to Jesus Christ, loyalty to His | mercy seat (verses 14, 15). From above church-confession, service, fellowship, the mercy seat, between the cherubim, loyalty! From these roots grows the God met and communed with His peo-Endeavor tree with its leaves and ple through Moses, His servant. Beflowers and diversified fruits.-Rev. W. | neath the mercy seat, in the ark, were the two tables of stone with the Ten Commandments, representing the righteousness of God, which He requires, It is a part of a true Endeavor train- but which we sinners cannot give, for ing to be helped to see what surround- we have all broken it, and the soul when half a dozen men or women in ings, what actions, what sounds and that sinneth it shall die. The blood the congregation get the fits, and give sights are beautiful and why they are which was sprinkled on the mercy seat beautiful. Right ideas regarding the said, "My substitute has died for me." beautiful in public worship would be The result of this death of the sacrian immense help in all our churches. fice and sprinkled blood is seen in Beautiful outlines, beautiful proport verses 21, 22, where the live goat bears At the age of fifty the successful Amertions, beautiful colors, beautiful music, upon him all the iniquities, transgresbeautiful conduct, the fitness of things, sions and sins of the children of Israel the influence of harmony upon the spir- to a land of separation (margin). It is perience and capital necessary to enable | will forward it to the members of itual life, all this is a new world to written in verse 30, "For on that day him to fight his way on to still greater the grange. This is a good idea and our young people and but partially shall the priest make an atonement for explored by their elders.-Christian you to cleanse you, that ye may be clean from all your sins before the Lord." This was done once a year (verse 34), but by the precious blood of gifted, experienced. Alas, he must go. our great sacrifice we have eternal re- Alas, he is too old to be called elsewhere

> i, 6, 7; I John ii, 12; Heb. x, 17-25. Boston's Cosmopolitanism, Modern Boston is an illustration of the persistence of a civic tradition. In thing, but in the ministry the cry is for one short, interesting and meaty adno city of the United States has the change of population, owing to unrestricted immigration, been so startling during the last generation. The city of the Puritans has become cosmopolinorth end even his linguistic acquireing his way about. And yet, though the population has so largely changed,

The Linen Shower, When giving a linen shower send out

the type remains.—Samuel M. Crother

When we launch our ships on the man, the monogram should be with her morning waves of the great sea of life, maiden initials let us guide them by the light of home, **ŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ**ŶŶŶ with the helm of the cradle words of our

Mark Twain Philosopher.

jokes of Aristophanes were excruciatingly funny in their day, but if our appreciation of this old Attic comedy depended on its power to keep us laughing now holds his place because he has thought

the oppressor be an American boss, a

Arkansas Diamonds. There is a painful lack of unanimity many have themselves been consciously vant thoughts. It may, therefore, be cle of diamond traders as it ought to. is thickly studded with sparklers. Unletmorning exercise, more than one hun-Arkansas women who are fond of going barefoot have set the fashion of wearing solitaire rings on their toes the telegraph | in court. says not; but the hour may be at hand when Pike County "swells" who have romance, for by the old psychological Answering this question an attorney Rule of Three, which states the connec- at law says that it is perfectly com-

freighters now bring us California wines via any old French bottling works .-Tribune Farmer.

The Ministerial Dead Line.

formed church, in a recent discussion "Aged Minister," said: 'The dead line of the lawyer or doctor is when his pulse actually ceases to ! beat. The dead line of the minister is little friction and they say 'the pasto f: getting cranky, for he is getting old approaching fifty. Alas, he is too old, not too old to go-but too old to get ican has developed his business to large proportions, and has acquired the ex success. His position in the community is constantly improving. His co-operation is sought from many sides; in commerce, in politics, in charity, in society. "Now as to the minister at fifty; able, fifty; even forty-five may be too old; not too old just now, but by and by he will men as their pastors, but in these days the sheep do not want a shepherd with experience, and so they call-a kid. 'If men were looking for a teacher in

Latin, philosophy or science, they would choose a man of learning; but as a teach-

A Chat With Young Men.

young men.

Boys, let us be men. Let us be hontan. Were Cotton Mather to come to est, earnest, young men and we shall life again and revisit his haunts in the then be noble men. Nobleness and gentleness are not one and rarely do we ments would be severely tested in find-ing his way about. And yet, though other. We may never be what the world calls great, but we can all be noble men, and our nobleness can commence this very hour and just where we are. A 135 bonds ranging from \$10 to \$350, a young man's first and truest act of no- total of about \$7,000. These bonds bility is to love, honor and protect his parents. When he becomes too proud to be seen walking as a staff to a totterthe invitation on paper which looks bedside of her who is waiting a moment ing, helpless father, or to stand by the equipments. like hemstitched linen. It is best for this side of the river to catch one more the bride elect and arrange what pres- past, of her little boy lost in manhood, your own money. ents are to be sent. No difference what he is surely fast going dowd the emimarked pieces you give the young wo. nence of manhood.

know no kinder, no brighter, no purer angel than she. When the ever shining stars shall wane in the fading of our vision, and the noisy world will grow still in our sleep of death, we will forget her; not till then.

got a pole and dislodged the nest. The birds flew about disconsolately for a time, then went away. So far as any one knows Audubon did not turn over in his grave, neither did any of the carved birds on the shaft cry out.

"THE JOLLY STUDENT."

No humorist has ever won permanent fame by virtue of his humor alone. The lokes of Aristophanes were exercisiting. Of the azure flag of Cambridge and old Oxford's That there is money in poultry, espe-

noble blue
That fly in far off England, over hearts both tical Farmer, that given by Henry Van ed on its power to keep us langhing now the shelves whereon it reposes would be even dustier than they are. Mark Twain holds his place because he has thought.

Staunch and true; staunch and true; from the sunny shores of 'Frisco up to distant Portland, Maine; Away off to the Phillippines and way back and the proposed of the Phillippines and way back. home again, deeply and seriously, about mankind There's no college university or school can ever We live on a small farm of eight

and its needs. This thought has been colored, of course, by his own situation situation we know.

show

So brave, so true, so great a crew of students as we know.

So brave, so true, so great a crew of students as we know.

best of all possible worlds, things were Must bow before the greatness of our school of work. For one year, commencing Dec.

THE GRANGE

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

GRANGE INCORPORATION.

How It Is Done In New York State-A Simple Process. "How does a grange proceed to incorporate under the grange incorpora- labor to produce. tion law?" The process is so simple are surprised at the ease with which a grange can become incorporated. To side should be brought in to take the | plied cold. acknowledgments, for which purpose a recess may be taken. After members

A LEGAL QUESTION.

Can a Pomona Grange Build and Operate a Telephone System? A writer in the Pennsylvania Grange

system and operate it within its juris-

tion between distance, ignorance and enchantment, Asia and Africa alone are into the telephone or any other busithe poetically proper mothers of jewels. So true is this that some Yankees doubt it should violate the laws of the Pathe superiority of Mexican fire opals over trons of Husbandry, and thus get it But Arkansas diamond diggers need into trouble with that Order. The and over again we should recall this it is described in Heb. ix, 3-5, for that not permanently despond. Luckily, the laws of the state would not interfere ordinary diamond worshipper is totally with it. Any man or association of unable to go back of the salesman's tag, men or women may enter into legitiand we may soon see ships sailing up mate business for profit or otherwise, New York Bay bringing back in foreign and may call themselves a grange or looking bags Pike county sparklers from Cape Town, even as the Bordeaux and where there is no incorporation, the association would be subject to all the rules governing a partnership, and all the members of the association, or John Riha, a prominent dealer of partnership, would be liable personally Vining, Ia., says: "I have been selling | for any debts of the partnership. In-DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for liability to the amount of the capital about a year and they give better satis- stock held by each individual. For faction than any pill I ever sold. There this reason it is desirable to incorporate are a dozen people here who have used whenever it is proposed to enter into them and they give perfect satisfaction in a profitable occupation, for thereby required. But underneath this mufti- did, first with blood for himself and every case. I have used them myself the members could not be held rewith fine results." Sold by J. McKellip, sponsible for the debts of the corporation, as is the case with members of an unincorporated business association. Such a corporation would come under the class of those for profit, and Rev. Denis Wortman, D. D., of East | the charter would have to be issued by Orange, N. J., a minister in the Re- the state, and I would regard the services of an attorney as absolutely necessary, in order that so important a transaction be without error.

> A Hustling New York Grange. At the last meeting of the Union them to their pastor. There has been a grange A. A. Van Vleck of Jamestown was instructed to prepare a list of farm bulletins from the state and national agricultural departments which would prove the most valuable to farmers. This list will be sent to the congressman from that district, and he should be adopted by other granges. Many of these bulletins are of great value to farmers. This grange has voted \$50 for the Young Women's Christian Association building in Jamestown which is to be erected. A ous efforts to promote purity in political methods and honesty and square be getting so. Churches might call these dealing in the administration of the

> Field Days and Picnics. The season for field days and picnics is at hand. It is a good time to spread er of their children in religion they must grange doctrine. Don't confine these have a jolly young man. In every other out of door occasions to members of profession experience counts for some- the grange. Invite all farmers. Have dress on some general farm topic, a brief, pointed talk on some phase or phases of grange work, some good music and plenty to eat, and the day will be well spent.

Bonds Burned. Webster grange of Monroe county celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary in May. The chief feature of the programme was the burning of were given for the erection of their infertile. fine grange building and purchasing

Robins at Audubon's Grave.

John J. Audubon, the naturalist and bird lover, is buried in Trinity cemeof a truth what a mother is. Then we feel that she is good and we bless her.

Never can we repay our mother's kindmaking apertures of the four corners

A POULTRY EXPERIENCE.

What One Woman Did With a Rather Small Flock of Hens.

experience of Mrs. Huldah M. Malone,

acres and raise Single Comb White fext of the Lesson, Lev. xvi, 5-22.

Memory Verse, 2—Golden Text, Heb.
vii, 25—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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I think the great lesson of today would be better understood and apprawould be better understood and appra
and experiences. Once, when he was young, and the prizes of life were fresh and the road from success to success stretched invitingly ahead, and the Great Divide seemed a long way off, his feelings were optimistic. He looked on the bright side of everything. If everything was not for the best in the best of all possible worlds, things were worlds, things were worlds, things were worlds.

Memory Verse, 2—Golden Text, Heb.
North, East or West, Sut you'll find our school rooms everywhere fair Freedom's star may rest. On the paper where one man gets an average of two and one-half eggs per day of a hen for a whole month. I have been keeping an account of what my small flock has done for the past three or four years, what it cost and what I got for my may be, work. For one year commencing Dec. from 10 to 25 cents per dozen. Four hens were set, which hatched fiftythree chicks and raised forty-five. These furnished us all the fried chicken we wanted, with twenty pullets left for another year as producers. I now have 170. I lost thirty-six hens during the last year from various causes. During this time I fed 129 bushels of

of oats at \$12.39, making a total of fed ten bushels of carrots and garden fertile. beets, which cost us nothing but the

The hens have a range of six acres, and eggs used by the family.

Vaseline as an Egg Preservative. An experiment station in Germany at the next regular meeting the ques- kept eggs eight months, testing twenvoted upon. If a majority of the mem- but all of those preserved with water Doctor of Letters,"by Samuel E. Woffett | then those members voting in the afin the American Review of Reviews for firmative should sign the incorporation | ply of coating the eggs with the petroblanks in duplicate—that is, two cop- leum product and keeping them in a ies should be made and signed exactly | cool place. The covering of the greasealike. These incorporation blanks can like substance keeps the air out of the have shade. Plum trees that attain be obtained from the master or sec- pores. This method requires little ex- maturity in a little time and are not retary of the state grange free of cost. pense, a ten cent bottle of vaseline objectionably tall make excellent When the members of the grange sign | being sufficient to preserve ten dozen | shade for the hen yard. Any thick other name. Too many people have the incorporation papers their acknowl- if the substance is heated until it is leaved, branching shrubbery, under read about the power of suggestion; too edgment should be taken by a notary semiliquid and the eggs are rolled which the Biddies may retreat, is deor justice. Most granges have such an around in it. Care should be taken to sirable. Gooseberry bushes are very official among their members, but if see that every part of the shell is cov- good, but the flowering currant or bush there is none then a justice from out- ered. The vaseline also may be ap- honeysuckle that sprouts and spreads

Scaly Leg. voting in the affirmative have all Scaly leg is caused by a parasitic according to the reports, a field of some signed the incorporation papers one scab mite. The best and most satissix hundred acres in Pike county, Ark., copy is to be filed in the town clerk's factory treatment is to prepare a satoffice and the other one is filed away | urate solution of naphthalene flakes in tered rustics are said to be picking up with the other papers and records of kerosene. Dip the legs in this solution large stones of exceeding fineness as a the grange. When the grange has or sponge them with it every other complied with these requirements it is day until three applications have been in a position to hold property, both made. Be careful to see that none of lease its property, to sue and be sued above the hocks, as it will blister. Do not permit the bird to go to roost immediately after applying the mix- with the Houston club of the Texas ture to the legs. Apply the remedy in the daytime and put the bird down on the floor after it has received treatment so that it can run about.

Cement Block Poultry House. We had rather have a single walled poultry house built of good sound lumber than any other kind that has yet been devised, says a writer in Reliable Poultry Journal. Cement blocks might answer very well and undoubtedly would make a good and satisfactory building, but we believe the first cost would be much greater than that of a wooden building, and for strictly practical purposes do not consider that the first cost of a poultry building ought to exceed 50 to 65 cents per head of the flock which it is intended to

A Few "Goose Pointers." "When the fattening season arrives," says an experienced goose farmer, keep the geese shut away from bathing water and feed barley meal, cornmeal and beef scraps and chopped celery and keep in a subdued light for three or four weeks, then let out for a couple of days to enjoy the use of a pond. Then return to their clean quarters and feed on barley meal and milk and chopped celery for two or three days, letting them go for twenty-four hours before killing, and you will have geese fit for a king."

Caponizing Pays. It pays to caponize, because the birds are more easily handled, stand confinement better than cockerels and the flesh keeps soft much longer. After a cockerel begins to mature well the flesh hardens. Capon flesh will remain soft until they have reached their maximum weight. Prices vary according to market. They are quoted in the daily papers which publish market reports or in the market report furnished by commission dealers in large cities. With care there need not be any loss.

Don't Stuff the Chicks. An ounce of chicken sense is worth a pound of medicine. Keeping the little chicks stuffed all the time is not the old hen's way. Chasing around with her they learn to hunt and work for their rations.

TURKEY BROILERS.

How the Poults May Sometimes Be Disposed of to Advantage.

People living in locations where it would be very embarrassing to care for large flocks of roaming turkeys during the late fall may yet raise large flocks of poalts to broiler size and then dispose of them at a splendid profit before they can become a nuisance to the neighbors, says Mrs. R. E. Florea in Inland Poultry Journal. Good prices may now be obtained for turkeys at any time of the year, the February, March and April markets often bringing more satisfactory returns for hens and late small toms than the holiday markets. In regard to the selection of breeding stock, the hens should be strong and healthy, of medium size. Do not have them abnormally large. Indeed, I consider overlarge hens so unprofitable that were I compelled to use either undersized or unnaturally large females I in arms at a statement printed in a would choose the former as giving me | Cincinnati paper that Charles Taft and the best chance, for in that case I | not he owns the Chicago National ball could be reasonably sure of eggs and club. Mr. Murphy admits that he got chicks in numbers. Most of the large the money from Taft with which to hens produce but few eggs and mostly buy out James A. Hart, but insists

I prefer pullets that will weigh with- fority of the stock now. out being fat, simply in good laying condition, about seventeen pounds each Expend your grange funds as eco- at laying time. Such pullets will grow the guests to meet before calling upon gaze, through the fading shadow of the nomically and as wisely as you do into mature hens of twenty-one and twenty-two pounds each, which is the best weight for profitable hens.

The male should not be too large in en miles, and dammed the stream, proportion to the females of his yard. forming what is known to West Branch many people as possible in each even-If your females are small and you wish lumbermen as Slide dam. A repair ing's programme. At a recent meeting known control of the stomach are all due to indigestion. This new discovery tery, on Washington Heights, on the to improve your stock, by all means crew of the Great Northern Paper com- in the writer's home grange a little fifwith the helm of the cradle words of our mother. Not until we have left home and are wanderers in the curious strange- and are wanderers in the curious stra ness of a strange land, unsheeded, lonely and weary, will we know and loss. The ment and loss. The ment and loss. The ment and loss and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dysment and loss are trunk of a strange land, unsheeded, lonely and weary, will we have been erected over his grave and loss. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. Kodol Dysment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. Then we have a ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties. The ment and loss are trunk of a structure properties are trunk of a structure properties. cockerel, and if he is pure bred and the top held down by a bowlder weighhas been bred right—that is, with plen- ing many tons. The trunk was sound, rience in life, describe some scene or cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, ness. Her withered form and her silverness. Her withered form and her silverness and the silver ing braids shall be defended till that day robins built a nest some time ago. This sonal knowledge. And that meeting the mucous membranes lining the stomach. ometh when He shall make up His fell under the eye of a caretaker, who large to justify you in saving the nicest ed when the slide occurred. Another was the most interesting one in many "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years."

that lay well during the winter months faded in a few hours .- Kennebec Jour- will include several of those present. For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist, Irneylowa, Md. is evident from the oft recorded report | nal.

of birds that lay more than 200 eggs KANSAS' NEW STATE MASTER. in the course of a year, an average that is only possible by a fair return during

such months, says W. R. Gilbert in Philadelphia Farm Journal. Winter layers are obtainable by then helping the pullets through the session of the national grange is Dreser, the noted poultry expert and molt by the judicious use of nutritious George D. Black of Olathe, Kan. He lecturer of Schoharie county, N. Y., foods. The word "judicious" is the is a member of Lone Elm grange, No. when he says: "We clean our roosts key to the situation. Too much food 152. He was elected secretary of the every Saturday. After the droppings spoils the layer's eggs.

that laying hens should be maintained was elected master to succeed E. W. carload, and it absorbs the moisture, in a lean, hard condition and on no ac- Westgate. Mr. Black has been secre- and this gives us a fertilizer that is ascount be allowed to become fat and

Fowl Yard Chatter. The sitting hen does not get fat, but she serves a useful purpose all the

Remember that neatness in the poul-Geese and turkeys require plenty of range and ordinarily will not pay unless this can be provided. Salt butter given early in the day before other food will cure as well as prevent gapes.

As soon as the young turkeys are reasonably well feathered one of the best places for them is in the orchard. Never wash eggs that are to be set. corn, costing \$46.10; twenty bushels of The shells are very porous and will buckwheat at \$8.95; fifty-one bushels absorb sufficient water to spoil them. If eggs taken from under a hen \$67.40. In addition to these grains we have rotted, it is proof that they were

To Keep Out the Red Mites. \$81.97. This is not including the fowls | two sets of perches, leaving one set | out in the weather while the other one is in use. The custom of the mite is \$6,600,000, with gross profits of \$907,to repose on the under side of the perches and crawl upon the fowls at dends to the stockholders. The Panight when they are roosting. Chang- trons have a fire and tornado insuring about several times a year gives ance, which carries total risks of fresh, clean perches upon which the nearly \$5,000,000. They have several fowls may roost. This plan also obviates any danger from fowls becoming infected with disease, as scaly leg, etc.

Chickens In Summer. Chickens to do well in summer should and grows rank and tall is the best

shrub for shading. The SPORTING WORLD

Third Baseman Steinfeldt. Harry Steinfeldt, the clever and hard hitting third baseman of the Chicago club of the National league, was born Sept. 29, 1876, at St. Louis. At an early age his parents took up a residence at real and personal, to buy, sell and the mixture gets on the soft flesh Fort Worth, Tex., where he learned to play ball while attending school.

His first professional engagement was



HARRY STEINFELDT. league in 1895. He participated in sixty-six championship games that year and made an excellent record as a fielder. He filled various infield posttions, chiefly that of short, where he played in forty-eight games. Steinfeldt began the season of 1896 with the Fort Worth club of the Texas

league, but finished it with the Galveston team of the same league. In the fall of 1896 he was drafted by the Detroit Western league club and played short field throughout 1897. The Cincinnati club then drafted him for 1898 and thereafter steadily held him, playing him at various infield positions until the fall of 1905, when he was traded to the Chicago club, for which club he played brilliantly in 1906.

Rowing at Jamestown Exposition. the regatta committee of the James- might be made: town international rowing regatta, the continuous forms of corn.

Give the history of wheat.

Give the history of corn. coat of arms of the city he represents on the bosom of his rowing jersey. The programme will be confined to seven and possibly eight events, and all junior contests will be eliminated. With the exception of an eight oared intermediate race, all the events will be for senior oarsmen only. The events follow:

Single sculls-For National Association of amateur Oarsmen champions. Single sculls-Open to all oarsmen who have never won a National Association of Amateur Oarsmen champion-

Double sculls--Intercity. Four oared shells-Intercity. Eight oared shells-Intercity interme-Eight oared shells-Intercity, senior. Octuple sculls-Intercity.

Eight oared shells-For school boys, President Murphy Only an Agent? President Charles W. Murphy is up

that he owns in his own name the ma-

A Buried Spruce Tree. About seventy years ago millions of

Sourdnahunk stream, a distance of sev-

State at the National Grange. One of the new men who will make

> ing laws of Kansas in 1883. It

GEORGE D. BLACK. 000. It has paid a semiannual dividend of 5 per cent ever since it was organized, and on the 1st of January of this year it declared a dividend of 10 per cent. It has been pronounced by bank inspectors to be the safest and best bank in the state. The Co-operative association was organized in 1876 with a capital of \$800 and with sixty members,. Now it has We have finally succeeded in keeping a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$25,000, with 1,000 stockholders. It also controls four branch stores in that county, each of which carries about \$10,000 worth of stock. The total sales since organization have been about 000, and \$535,000 has been paid in divico-operative stores in that vicinity. one at Spring Hill which has been running twenty-five years, another at New Lancaster which is not so old and one at Cadmus which has been running for nearly a quarter of a century.

> Successful Grange Interchange. Members of Denmark grange of Lewis county, N. Y., are working out a plan which is succeeding and which gives variety to their literary programmes. This grange is made up of members from three villages, Casterland, Deer River and Denmark, Occasionally these places take turns in furnishing the grange programmes, and this is found to create enthusiasm among the members and just enough strife to make it interesting. At a recent meeting of Denmark grange the rearing the long, rangy fowls which, members of Copenhagen grange furnished the literary programme, and Denmark will return the compliment for their next banquet. County Deputy White believes that much good results from this interchange of labor among nearby granges and it has a tendency to keep up a more lively interest and that members become better acquaint- | the United States. ed with each other. He also favors the use of printed programmes.

An Old Grange Lady. members of the Order is Sarah J. ings. Ames, born 1817 at North Chatham. dren in a house on the site of the pres- | grit member of the Order at eighty-seven | lice and healthy chicks will not trot in years of age and is one of the most en- the same harness. thusiastic members, regular in attend- The most desirable location for the

ed by four generations in direct line. Farm Institutes For Women. ganization of a system of women's in- postponed. The pores of the eggshells stitutes to be held in connection with | must be clean to admit the oxygen the farmers' institutes in New York | which the developing embryo needs .state. Mrs. Martha Van Reneselaer of Philadelphia Farm Journal. Cornell is pushing the movement, and If could be in no better hands. The state grange at its last session | Wry neck or twisted neck is more

domestic science will be treated in lec- appearance until the bird is so far gone tures by competent authorities.

Devotional exercises "No Colden Harvest." (Grange Address by Ceres, explaining the signifi- more quickly and satisfactorily ob-

Discussion of questions chosen by Recitation, "The Huskers." Whittier.

Recitation. Song, "We'll Rest In Thy Love." (Grange Melodies.) According to the plans approved by Some subjects from which selections a medium sized handful to each bird.

Describe the simplest methods of making good bread of fine flour, of whale wheat, of commeal.

The most important person to promote and perfect grange organization is a thoroughly equipped and progressive deputy.

The Grange and Temperance. The question occasionally arises in grange communities as to what the help in keeping them off. position of the grange is concerning temperance. It may be said that a cardinal principle of the grange is to avoid all intemperance in eating, drink- sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking ing and language. We believe it should be within the provision of every butter, one of sweet milk and the grange to give its active support to whites of five eggs. Mix well and ward any movement for the enforce- bake in a loaf. Line the tin with butment of existing laws against drunken- tered paper to prevent burning. ness. At the last meeting of the national grange the following resolution

was adopted: Resolved, That the grange hereby renews its fealty to temperance in all things; that it emphasizes its belief that the degrading American saloon ought to be carefully and rigorously guarded until it can be abolished and in the meantime be made and held to a strict responsibility for the harm it does, and that it be-lieves that every community should be empowered by law to vote every saloon from its midst or its borders.

Antidotes For Dormancy. from the side of Mount Katahdin to
Sourdnahunk stream a distance of say. lecturer and some young people. The No appetite, loss of strength, nervouswise lecturer is he who interests as ness, headache, constipation, bid breath, looked fresh and green, as if it had just | course, but there should be one num-

CHICKEN LICE.

George D. Black Will Represent That How a Noted Poultryman Contrives to Keep the Pests Away.

It is very good advice, says the Prac-

Kansas state grange in 1880 and served | are taken off we put on South Carolina It cannot be too freely reiterated in that capacity until 1906, when he phosphate rock, which we buy by the tary of the John- tonishing. A hen will produce a bushel son Company of manure a year. This means a bet-Co-operative as- ter farm and better crops. Just as sociation of Ola- soon as the roosts are cleared we paint the and is one of them with a mixture made as follows: the directors. He Take a pound of carbolic acid crystals is the secretary (you can get that for 40 cents), put it of the Patrons' in a crock and set it in a pan of warm Co-operative water and let it melt; then pour the bank, organized contents into a gallon jug and fill it under the bank-up with kerosene; then take another gallon of kerosene and put about four tablespoonfuls of that combination has a capital of into that gallon of kerosene. And I \$50,000 and a want to say to you that, with South surplus of \$50,- Carolina rock as an absorbent under the roosts and a wallowing box, with just a little care every Saturday you will never see a louse or mite on your premises. We are very particular. We fight the lice before they are born. That is the best time to fight them."

English Type of White Langshan. The English people may not be quite as "rapid" as Americans in the matter of adopting changes, but they have a hardheadedness about many things that one cannot help admiring. For one thing, they have never been won over to the idiotic American theory as to the breeding of the once valuable



WHITE LANGSHAN.

Asiatics. The English people persist in when they were first brought to this country from Asia, won the admiration of every fancier. The illustration herewith shows the English type of White Langshan, which is what the bird ought to be, and is not merely a big bunch of feathers as would be the case were the same quality found in

Fannie Wood's Poultry Talk. The early bird gets the worm that causes gapes. Better keep the chicks One of New Hampshire's oldest up until the grass dries off these morn-

Don't forget that the chicks that are N. H. At eighteen she married Bliss producing their first feathers require a Charles. To them were born ten chil- liberal amount of wholesome food and ent Eagle Grange hall. She became a The warm weather brings lice, and

ance and often assists with the liter- mother hen and her brood is where ary programme. At a recent meeting of | they can have their free choice of eithe Pomona her family was represent- ther sunshine or shade. "Is it necessary to wash soiled eggs when the sitter breaks an egg?" asks a beginner. Yes, my friend, this is a A movement is on foot for the or- needful task and one that must not be

adopted resolutions favoring this move- commonly the result of nervous disment. The problems of home life will | turbances caused by intestinal irritabe discussed at these institutes, and tion. It does not usually put in au that it is beyond satisfactory treatment. Give the bird a teaspoonful of Suggestive Programme For Ceres Day. oil of turpentine mixed with a tablespoonful of olive oil. If this could be introduced into the crop through a rubber tube the result will be much

Address by Ceres, explaining the significance and purpose of the day.
Reading or recitation.
Song, "Trusting," (Grange Melodies.)
Recitation, "The Corn Song," Whittier.
Essay on grains and cereals.
Song, "Hall to the Harvest!" (Grange true of cracked and whole corn, with thirty pounds wheat and twenty pounds of either oats or barley, makes an excellent mixture for feeding as a scratching food in litter, or as a regular allowance in the feedbox or trough. In feeding the dry grain mixture allow

For the Toilet. While you are preparing to retire for the night health and beauty sleep, do (Va.) exposition Aug. 14 to 17. The most important feature will be the intercity contests, which will replace the intercity races, so customary at the national regatta. All crews will be entered from cities instead of clubs:

Give the history of oats.

What was the largest yield of wheat of which you have heard recently and how does it compare with that of twenty years ago? How was the crop cultivated? (Corn or oats substituted, if desired.)

Who was the goddess Ceres and how has the goddess Ceres and how has the proposelyed by the grange has proposely in the first hand beauty sleep, do you wash your face thoroughly?

It is absolutely necessary that the grime and soil accumulated on the countenance during the day be removed. entered from cities instead of clubs, and cach oarsman competing in the regatta will be required to wear the Why are cereals the most important part of our diet? The process of manucrant consequent good health. Certainly along with the bath you wash your face, but perhaps you dash it with cold water, while telling yourself that "the

cream will do the rest." This is a mistake. Wash the face thoroughly and then apply the cream. Wipe off the first application of cream and you'll take off more grime with it. Then rub cream into the cuticle to nourish the flesh. Keeping the face as clean as possible is first rate assistance in removing blemishes and a great

White Cake. Take three cups of flour, two cups of powder. To this add one cup of fresh

With White Enamel Did you know you could use white enamel to paint the oven of your range and it will look as pure and white as the porcelain of your refrigerator? It will not burn brown and does give a clean appearance to the baking apartment of the stove or range. ...

Sour

tree when first removed from the earth farm papers and talks and all that, of Bottles only, 1,00 Size holding 2% times the trial Kodol Digests What You Eat. That it is possible to obtain birds been removed from a growing tree, but ber of the evening's programme that Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

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

Dr. Clotworthy Birnie is off on a ten days trip to Mt. Lake Park.

Miss Mary Yount, of Gettysburg, is on a visit to relatives and friends. Mrs. J. M. Hoagland and son, Robert, of New York, are here on a visit to D.

W. Garner and wife. Frank T. LeFevre, wife and children of Sebring, O., are on a visit to relatives and friends here.

Mr. Arthur W. Coombs, spent the first of the week with his parents in Hanover, and friends in York, Pa.

J. Wm. Hull and family will leave Saturday morning, for a ten day's trip

to friends in York and Lancaster. Miss Joanna Kelly and her mother re. turned, last Saturday, from a two weeks visit to New Windsor neighborhood.

Robert R. Fair and wife, of Baltimore, who has been spending the past two week's here, have returned home.

Mrs. M. A. Bollinger has sold her property, on Baltimore St., to J. Wm. Hull, who will likely take possession this

Misses Amelia and Ida L. Sherman, spent a few days the first of the week visiting relatives and friends in York,

Mrs. Eliza Kelly and daughter, Joanna, left Friday evening, to spend some | some experiences time with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse of York, Pa.

Mrs. Amos Zentz and Miss Grace Miss Regious Shriner and Mrs. Robert

Garber, and son Robert, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse. Miss Margaret Buffington, of Middle-

Buffington, Thursday. Mr. Charles E. Miller, of Taneytown and Mr. Howard Miller, of Westminster leave on Sunday, for Jamestown, where a group of fifteen relatives and friends

have rented a cottage for ten days. Service will be conducted by Rev. Paul Heligman, in Tanevtown Presbyterian church, Sunday Aug. 18, at 10 o'clock

a. m., and at 8 o'clock, p. m. Service in Piney Creek church, at 2 p. m. Rev. C. F. Sanders, of the Faculty of Gettysburg College, will preach in the Lutheran church, on Sunday. There will Rev. Wheeler will be at home for ser

vices the first Sunday in September. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reindollar, Miss | friendship in distress. Clara Reindollar, Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Miss Jane Reaver, of Westminster,

are on a ten days trip to Atlantic City. this place, attended the Reformed Re- of poison covered with milk. union, at Pleasant Valley, on Thursday and took part in the exercises. Quite a number of people from this community other than members of the choir, were

Mr. Martin L. Koons, of Philadelphia, formerly of Middleburg, paid his relaweek. Mr. Koons also called at the RECORD office and showed his appreciation of the RECORD by renewing his subscription several years in advance.

Ethel A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, of near town, died on Thursday evening, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) morning, at the house, and interment will be made in Keysville cemeand 25 days.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. E. Hess entertained the following guests at their home near town, last week; Mr. Louis E. Ohler and Mrs. C. L. Richmond, of Ohler and Miss Mary Bixler, of York; Mr. Ernest Ohler and Miss Lulu Menchey, of Gettysburg.

The Clark property was sold, last Sat-The Clark property was sold, last Saturday, at public sale, for \$3443.75, as sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, over his face when he faced the genfollows; The dwelling and lot to Jacob Taneytown, Md. Buffington, for \$1675.; lot No. 2, to Chas. Fleagle, for \$230.; lot No. 3, to Halbert Poole, for \$276.; lot No. 4, to Mr. Poole, for \$305.; two lots to Curtis Eckard for \$105. and \$75.; two lots to B. O. Slona- | time was that of coughing or hemming | ker for \$75. each; four lots to Jessiah in the middle of a sentence in order wounded. Myers, for \$75, each, and one at \$87,75. to attract the attention of the con-The barn and other buildings to Thomas

A Marriage Ceremony.

We do not know where the Fredericksburg Free Lance got the following, but it is good enough to be reproduced. the northwest part of our country there lives a well known Irish magistrate. A the margin of the page.—St. Louis Reman of liberal education and full quota of genuine wit. A short time ago Jim and Bet, a colored pair, called upon the 'squire having been notified of their coming prepared and actually used the following ceremony.
"Jim will you take Bet,

Without any regret, To love and cherish 'Till one of you perish, And is laid under the sod So help you God?" All being answered in the affirmative by Jim the 'squire turned to Bet and

"Bet will you take Jim And cling to him, Through thick and thin, Holding him to your heart, 'Till death do you part?'

Bet acquiesced by a modest bow of the head, and now the happy pair was 'Though life alternate joy and strife.

I now pronounce you man and wife. Go up life's hill 'till you get to the level And salute your bride, you black rusty devil."

Judge John C. Motter filed an opinion in Frederick county in the case of James | Taneytown, Md. A. August against John T. Best, in which the injunction preventing the defendant from removing a quantity of straw from the premises of the plaintiff is made permanent. The Court ruled that there is a general custom prevailing among farmers that when a tenant leaves a farm he does not remove any straw from his crop from the premises, this custom holding good, whether the farm is rented upon also held that straw can only be removed know where to keep the wine? when os stipulated in the agreement.

Everybody loves our baby, rosy, sweet it around himself.-New York Life. With kissy places on her neck and

Once she was so thin and cross, used to Mother gave her Cascasweet, now she's well again. Sold by J. McKellip.

When it costs no more than the other by J. McKellip.

Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Now what's the charge against him?

It just seemed that long.—Chicage kind?

When it costs no more than the other kind?

True Copy, Test:

DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.

News.

Cure for Intemperance and Crime

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—According to Dr. A. C. Abbott, Chief of the Bureau of Health, appetites for candy and for alcohol are kindred, and the taste for Items of Local News of Special Interest sweets precludes a craving for liquor. In pursuit of his theory he makes a daily regular allowance of candies to his children to fortify them against the dangers of the other craving later on.
In a dissertation upon Dr. Abbott's belief, Dr. J. Chalmers De Costa, the surgeon, advances the theory that twin appetites are a matter of temperament. The blonde will hanker for candy and the brunette for alcohol. This, he says, is because the brunette is more vital. It is also asserted that with increasing freedom women are buying less candy and more liquor and that men are using

St. Joseph's Church.

by the human body in developing the brain. A well-fed man or animal is generally happy and is not given to griminel tondaying. The said, is needed hanging on us like a pack of hungry wolves, nipping us at every turn.

"We left Hanover Junction about 1 criminal tendencies. Every woman be-fore she contracts an alliance should be Tavern before 10 o'clock the next asked if she understands how to feed morning. We hadn't more than halted children. Half-decayed fruit is the curse of the infant, and the alarming and tries to drive us out. It was a mortality can be traced to this cause. said Dr. Irion, "can do more harm than | fight, and we fell back from the Tava buzzard trampling over food on a ern, but held our position on the tele-

Letter to Jacob Buffington.

Taneytown Md. reckon the costs with different paints; you will be surprised. Say the house has

gallons Devoe for same house and had C. B. Edwards, of Edwards & Brough-Haugh, returned home Wednesday, ton, printers, Raleigh, N. C., used 30 wished for a drink of water. after spending a week in York and gallons paste paint on his house; bought "You know how it is. When 30 gallons Devoe for same house and

had 16 left. Go by the gallons. Yours truly F. W. DEVOE & CO P. S.-J. S. Bower, sells our paint.

Keep the pores open and the skin clean when you have a cut, burn, bruise burg, and Miss Blanche Buffington, of or scratch. DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores and heals quickly. Sold by J. McKellip, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

HINDOO PROVERBS.

Happiness consists in the absence of

Truth, contentment, patience and mercy belong to great minds. Little things should not be despised. Many straws united will bind an ele-

It can never be safe to unite with an enemy. Water, though heated, will soon again. Then he shouted, 'Charge!' extinguish fire.

be no services on Sunday, Aug. 25, but | the mind are the greatest of friends. | same time. We saw our battery taken, Every one looking d

> feels his own littleness. He who in your presence speaks

A naval commander in the reign of Queen Anne was ordered to cruise with a squadron within certain limits on the go, beyond his limits, he resolved to ed our rally and fire his pistol. be shot for disobedience of orders.

he was very sensible that he was, but exclaimed added, "The man who is afraid to risk his life in any way when the good of Your clothes are soaked with blood! tery. Her age was 1 year, 6 months his country requires it is unworthy of You must leave the field, sir! a command in her majesty's service."

Remedy for Diarrhoea. Never Known to Fail.

"I want to say a few words for Cham-Monmouth, Ill.; Misses Lulu and Hazel Remedy. I have used this preparation in my family for the past five years and back again. Patterson, of Emmitsburg; Mr. Clarence | have recommended it to a number of people in York county and have never known it to fail to effect a cure in any instance. I feel that I can not say too order you to go.'

"We cannot obey that order, genmuch for the best remedy of the kind in the world."—S. Jemison, Spring Grove, eral, the young officer told him, and

> Coughing In Lieu of Oratory. A singular fashion which prevailed among the preachers of Cromwell's gregation. The necessity of continually attracting the attention of the listeners could not have argued well for the brilliance of the sermons. Some authorities say that the preachers coughed merely as an ornament to speech. At any rate, when the sermons were printed, as many of them were, the coughs and hems were always indicated on

Interested In Antiques. Professor McGoozle (suddenly checking himself)-Pardon me, Miss Genevieve, for talking so long. When I get started on my hobby I never know when to stop. I ought not to have assumed, anyhow, that you are interested in antiques. Miss de Muir - Indeed I am, professor. I could listen to you for hours.—Chicago Tribune.

He Promised. "I can't spare the money very well, but I'll gladly loan it to you if you promise not to keep it too long." "I solemnly swear that I'll spend ev-

ery penny of it before tomorrow morning!"-Fliegende Blatter. Rock temples at Ipsampool, on the

Nile, are believed to be the world's oldest architectural ruins. DeWitt's Little Early Risers don't

sicken or gripe. Small Pills, easy to take. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Mother-Whatever are you doing to poor dolly, child?

Child-I'm just going to put her to bed, mummy. I've taken off her hair, but I can't get her teeth out.-Sourire

The New Butler.

Van Antler—Does the new butler know where to keep the wine?

Mrs. Van A.—Judging from his appearance he thinks he ought to carry it around himself.—New York Life.

Ten For a Starter.

Officer—The next prisoner, your honor, is a chauffeur—

Judge—Ten dollars fine to start with Now what's the charge against him?

Patience—Anything novel about his proposal of marriage?

Patrice—Why, yes. I never received a proposal of marriage from a man who spoke through his nose before.

Yorkers I never received a proposal of marriage from a man who spoke through his nose before.

Yonkers Statesman.

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Ott, Harvey T.

Our Printing where for its excellence. Why not use good printing when it costs no more than the other of the sales of the eal Estate made and reported in the above entitled cause by Charles E. Clark and Edward O. Weant, Trustees appointed by a decree passed therein to make sale of the same, be finally attified and confirmed, unless of the sale of th

AMEMORY OF THE WAR

An Old Soldier's Story of the Battle of Yellow Tavern.

The Wounded General's Heroic Bravery In the Face of Death-Custer's Brilliant Charge as Seen by a Confederate Cavalryman.

"The most brilliant charge I ever witnessed was made by Custer at the battle of Yellow Tavern," said an old New Orleans, Aug. 8.-"Ninety per | Confederate cavalryman. "It was cent of the crimes of the United States | near the beginning of what historians is due to bad cooking," declared Dr. C. H. Irion, State Health Officer, in a "I was with Jeb Stuart, General ecture before the Holy Name Society of | Fitz Lee's division. Wickham's bri-'Proper food,' he said, 'is needed gade and Phil Sheridan's troops were

"A fly walking across a can of milk," pretty tough struggle, a hand to hand graph road leading to Richmond. I was with the battery on the extreme left wing, and it was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when orders came for Dear Sir. Take a two-story house and the whole division, except the First

ginians, to dismount "It did seem good, I can tell you, a total of 3210 square feet.

Divide by 300; you buy 11 gallons.
That's the rule; but it never comes-out

"It did seem good, 1 can tell you, after so many hours in the saddle, to stretch out on the ground and take a smoke-that is, all who had anything Buy any other paint than Devoe, you to smoke. There was just one pipeful will have to buy more, up to possibly 22 among that whole battery, and the gallons. Paint Devoe, and you'll have a gallon or two to return. Here are line, and each man took his turn puff-N. R. Watkins, Lott, Texas, used 13 gallons on his house before; bought 13 began to speculate on what deviltry ing at it. When it was gone we all Sheridan would be up to next and how Jeb Stuart would head him off. It wasn't long before some fellow

"You know how it is. When one man wishes for water the whole company begins to swear they are dying of thirst. Jack Saunders and I took a bunch of canteens and started over the hill to a spring that he had seen that morning. I was on my hands and knees over the spring when I heard Saunders' grunt of surprise.

"There, only a few hundred yards away, was a considerable body of cavalry. Sure that it was our right wing, I wondered to see them mounted and in ranks. Just then the voice of an officer rang out

" 'Cavalry! Attention! Draw saber!" "The entire line moved forward at a quick walk, and as the officer wheeled his horse I saw his face. My God, it was Custer! The situation came to Saunders and me like a flash. We threw down the canteens and started back to the battery on a dead run. "'Trot!" Custer's voice rang out

"With wild cheers, his cavalry dash-He who removes another from dan- ed forward in a sweeping gallop, atger and he who removes terror from tacking our entire left wing at the Courage is tried in war, integrity in our line broken and our men running the payment of debt and interest, the | like sheep. Saunders and I had but one faithfulness of a wife in poverty and thought-to join our fleeing company. As we reached the telegraph road above the din of the battle I heard Jeb of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. George A. | comes impressed with the idea of his | Stuart's voice. There he was, making Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Gladhi'l own greatness, but looking upward a stand with a handful of men around him.

"It seemed but a moment before Cuskindly, but in your absence seeks to ter's troops were coming back as fast The choir of Grace Reformed church, injure, must be rejected like a bowl as they had gone forward. They had met the First Virginians. We greeted them with the rebel vell and the last charge in our weapons. Jeb Stuart cheered us on-ah, how he cheered us! I gave them my last shot and was following with my weapon clubbed when coast of Spain. Having received infor- I saw a man who had been dismounted mation that a Spanish fleet was in Vi- and was running out turn as he pass-"Jeb Stuart swayed in his saddle. It

tives and friends a visit during the past week. Mr. Koons also called at the good of his country. He accordingly was only for a moment; then his voice attacked and defeated the Spanish fleet rang out, cheering his struggling with uncommon gallantry. When he troops. The enemy rallied just across joined the admiral under whom he the road and fired a volley into the served, he was ordered under arrest little band gathered around Jeb Stuart. and was asked if he did not know that His horse sprang forward, with a by the articles of war he was liable to scream of agony, and sank down on its knees. As we lifted the general off He replied with great composure that the young officer who was helping me "'My God, general, you are wounded!

"'No,' General Stuart answered; 'I will not leave until victory is assured. Get me another horse.'

"When I returned with the horse he was seated with his back against a berlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea tree, and when he tried to get up,

"'Go!' he commanded us. 'I am done "'We cannot obey that order, gen-

eral. 'We must carry you to a place of safety, however the battle goes.' "'It must not go against us,' Stuart replied, and the thought seemed to put In Regard to the Great fresh vigor in his body. 'You must put me on my horse and keep me there. My men must not know that I am

"We lifted him on his horse, and, mounting our own, we held him in his saddle. When the tide of the battle turned, supported between us, he made a last effort to rally his fleeing troops. "'Go back, men!' he cried. 'Go back, men! Go back and do your duty!" "We felt him sway in his saddle. The

young officer turned our horses' heads to the rear, and we carried our fainting general from the field, still holding him upright in the saddle. That was Jeb Stuart's last battle and Custer's most brilliant charge."-Washington Post.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, better than Three Doctors.

"Three years ago we had three doctors with our little boy and everything that they could do seemed in vain. At last nours he began to improve. Today he is as healthy a child as parents could wish for."—Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Linton, Miss. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

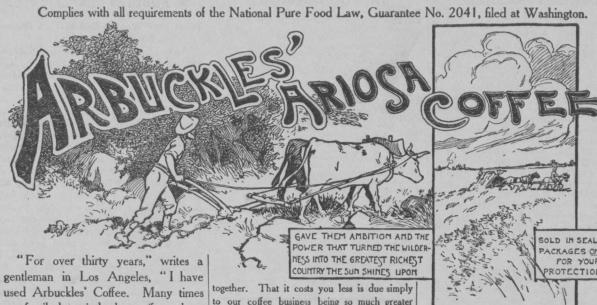
Parke-How long does it take you to put on a tire? Lane-With or without?

"With or without?" "Your wife talking to you while you are doing it."-New York Life.

A Constant Menace. "One has to be very careful in choosing friends nowadays." "Yes; this post card craze lays you liable to all sorts of embarrassment from people with a mistaken sense of humor."-Washington Star.

A Novel Proposal. Patience-Anything novel about his

News.



gentleman in Los Angeles, "I have my family has tried other coffee only to than any competitors, in fact, it is larger than the come back to our old reliable, unchange- next four largest firms in the world combined. package bearing his name. able Arbuckles.' No other coffee has We naturally can and actually do give better this uniform never failing aroma, I care not at what price. I have often wished I could tell you this." Many other

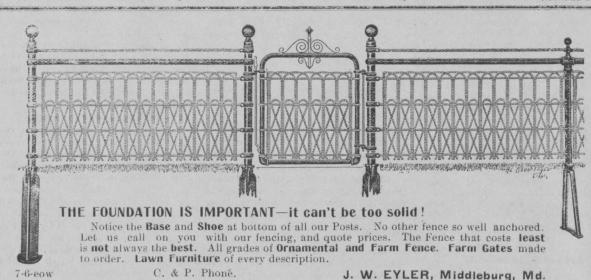
We naturally can and actually do give better coffee in ARIOSA than anyone else can give indicate its cup quality. No matter where you buy Arbuckles' ARIOSA, or what you pay for it, it's the same old uniform Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee. people have the same opinion. Some grocers will try to sell ARIOSA Coffee. Arbuckles' was the first roasted packaged you instead loose coffee which the

coffee, and its sales exceed all the others put roaster is ashamed to sell in a

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Don't take it, neither the looks nor the price

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tests the strongest powers of credulity. The stories of Robin Hood's archery, illustrated by his wonderful perform ance as Locksley in Scott's "Ivanhoe," are also a decided strain on one's REPORT OF THE CONDITION power of belief.

The famous legend of William Tell is believed by some to have a foundation in fact. There was a Dane named Foke of whom the same story was Englishman, is said to have shot an apple from his son's head merely to show his skill. The majority of bow and arrow

stories relate to the accurate aim of the archers, but a Frenchman, Blaise Bonds and Stocks Bonds and Stocks de Vigenere, tells one in which the main point is the tremendous force with which an arrow may be propelled if the bow is strong and long enough. According to his own account of the matter, he saw Barbarossa, a Turk, admiral of a ship called the Grand Solyman, send an arrow from his bow clean through a cannon ball. Whether the cannon ball had a hole in it or not he neglects to inform us. Perhaps the most astounding of all stories about arrow shooting is that

of the Indians who used to inhabit Florida. It is said that a group of them would form a circle; one would throw an ear of corn into the air: the rest would shoot at it and shell it of every grain before it fell to the ground. Sometimes the arrows would strike the ear of corn so hard and fast that it would remain suspended in the fell until the last grain had been shot away.-Chicago Record-Herald.

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G. WALTER WILT, EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, MARTIN D. HESS, Notice to Tax-payers!

The undersigned, collector of taxes air several minutes, and the cob never for the year 1907, District No. 1, gives notice that he will be in his office every Saturday afternoon, commencing August | Hoclensmith, near Taneytown. 17th. I will be in the office every day the last week in August, except Thursday 29th., which day I will be in Harney in Uniontown district. 8-room Dwelling I'm looking for is a parasol suitable at M. R. Snider's store, from 8 a. m. and $22\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land. Possession Apr. until 4 p. m., for the convenience of the land. Possession given to put out Fall tax-payers of Harney and vicinity. All persons wishing to make the rebate are requested to pay their taxes on or "Oh, no! I'm sure people could see before the 31st day of August, 1907. through that."—Des Moines Register. | rebate on state tax of 5 per cent, and on | BRICK, near Kump. county tax, 2 per cent. If paid in September, a rebate of 4 per cent on state.

If paid during October, 3 per cent on state, but nothing on county after We still have a few delinquents who owe taxes for 1906. These taxes must be paid, and if not paid by the 1st of September, will be obliged to distrain for the same. We don't want to put any The LeGore Combination of Lime to this expense, but you all know taxes

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PUBLIC SALE - OF A -

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money by the use of one ton of lime state of cultivation, and is now tenanted It has about 2 acres of all kinds of It has about 2 acres of all kinds of timber. This farm is situated in a nice country and crops with any other, and her must the lands of Mr. Wolf at Mark. crops of wheat, grass and corn profitably, country and crops with any other, and adjoins the lands of Mr. Wolf, at Markhe salts of lime.

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In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity. Charles E. Clark and Effie A. Clark, his wife, Ida 1. Clark, et. al.

Special Notices.

NICE FRESH EGGS wanted; not told, and William of Cloudesley, an At the close of business, Aug. 9, 1907 received unless fresh and cl an; Fowls 10c; spring chickens, young ducks and neas wanted; all poultry free of feed. No poultry received later than Thursday morning. Good calves, 6c, 50c for delivering. Onions wanted, 55c bushel, not later than Tuesday of each week.

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