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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1908.

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

our Exchanges.

name of Gov. Hughes, of New York, will not be presented as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but that he will be a candidate for renomination as Governor.

J. Clarence Bowerman, Secretary to Governor Crothers, has been elected of which have their peculiar advantages, Secretary of the Good Roads Com- the most of which would perhaps be in mission, at a salary of \$1800, a year. Emerson B. Crothers, a nephew of the Governor, has been appointed to the Frederick, and is a direct route connectposition resigned by Mr. Bowerman.

Blood-poisoning, resulting from cut-ting a corn on her foot, caused the death of Mrs. Mary M. Durdin, residing near The Manor, Washington County. Sunday a week ago Mrs. Durdin cut the corn and soon afterward her foot began to swell. Blood-poisoning rapidly developed and she died in agony.

Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D., of Washington, D. C., is announced as one of the speakers at the Lutheran reunion at thoroughfare plan is the one which score, Dr. Butler is still vigorous, and actively engaged in pastoral work, lacking but little of the vim of earlier years. The date of the reunion is Thursday, minster is one of the most important in July 23.

the only persons who have access to him the only persons who have access to fill are his son, the doctor and nurse. He will not be able to get back to Congress of the county, as well as the two most will not be able to get back to Congress during the present session.

The newly elected commissioners of Emmitsburg organized by electing Sterling Galt, editor of the Chronicle, president and treasurer; Herbert Ashbridge, road," and on this account would be secretary, and Joseph D. Caldwell, comparatively easy to drain and grade, street commissioner. William Daywalt while the greater part of the distance is was reappointed constable. The new within easy touch with good road-makmake municipal improvements.

department store in New York City, and the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine whole, the Westminster—Taneytown Company before Judge Laconibe in the proposition, considering the already in-United States circuit court to recover damages for using her photograph in their advertisements without her consent. After hearing the evidence the jury awarded \$6,000 to Miss Wynne.

After considerable discussion, the temperance committee. The report as thus adopted by the vote of the delegates means that the Methodist Episcomonetary contribution.

noon fined the Frederick and Catoctin Mountain Road Company \$10 for a viola- sent out by rural carriers by merchants of Messrs Shoemaker and Hutton seem to have been cast in the same mold. It is to be hoped to have been cast in the same mold. It tion of this act. On the evening of May of the towns should be presented at may happen that they will have the depostoffices for inspection and in case it ciding votes in many questions that Why is it that all christians can not the road, ran into a tollgate bar near is found that extraneous matter not arise. Yellow Springs and was knocked un- ordered by the patrons has been added also thrown from their wheels. The matter unmailable, postmasters should testimony at the hearing showed that refuse to permit the carrier to carry any there was no light at the tollgate.

As there will not be in the great city of New York, with more than 50 daily newspapers, a single Bryan organ, there is talk of the starting of a Bryan newspaper as soon as the Nebraskan is nominated again for the presidency. Rumor credits Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, and Moses P. Wetmore, of St. Louis, with a willingness to raise the needed funds for the Bryan organ to exist at least till the end of the presi- ty, died on Sunday afternoon last and dential campaign. The three newspa- was buried at Pipe Creek, near Unionpers in the city owned by William R. Hearst are to be anti-Bryan as well as life, had been a farmer, and afterwards anti-Taft during the campaign, and the followed general merchandising at New field looks good to the Bryan men with | Windsor and Frizellburg, but for the past money to spend on newspapers.

sidered on Monday by the General in public affairs, and was once a candi-Synod of the Reformed Church, in cided that the debt shall be cleared in part at least before any further expansion is attempted. The debt of the Home Mission Board is about \$30,000, that of the Foreign Mission Board about \$70,000. The Home Mission Board was praised for what it has accomplished and a tribute of affection was paid its retiring president, Rev. Dr. E. R. Eschcause of his advanced years.

The case of D. Fulton Harris and others against Reverdy Dronenburg, reington county and from the latter place to Carroll county, was decided at Westminster by the Court, sitting as a jury, n favor of the plaintiffs. By the decision \$5,500 received by the administrator from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the benefit of the estate of Dr. E. G. Harris, killed in the Terra Cotta wreck, must be returned as assets belonging to the estate. Had the defendants won the proceeds would have gone exclusively to Mrs. Reverdy Dronenburg, of Freder ick, mother of the young man killed, under the law of the District of Colum-

Two east-bound freight trains of the Western Maryland railroad were caught by landslides last Saturday night. The town, Elizabeth Eleanor, daughter of Mr. engine and two loaded coal cars of the and Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers, aged 1 year, second train were hurled into the Potomac river and seven loaded hoppers derailed. As the first train approached Sarah, about 50 miles south of Cumberland, it was caught by a slide 60 feet long and about 5 feet deep. Trees and logs came down with the rocks and earth. The engine and one car were derailed. The second train was caught by a slide at Wallman, half a mile west The damage here was the greater. The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping, but Brakeman B. M. Clark, of Ridgeley, W. Va., who was riding on the engine, was injured.

John J. Marsh, son of the late A. P. Marsh, of Frederick, died Monday morning at the German Hospital, in Philadelphia, of lockjaw, resulting from an injury sustained in a trolley accident Marsh, who was 20 years of age, and went to Philadelphia some years ago, was employed in a sporting goods of the muntil the price met his ideas. The amount sold was 6,000 bushles and the price was 93 cents at Westminster. He patriotic Order Sons of America, ber of the State Camp of Pennsylvania, Dassiders a widow and two small children. Besides a widow and two small children. G. W. Ratornaka, Pastor. The gard this as the most remarkable example of determination which has ever to the in process of the contract calls for its completion in process of the part of the contract calls for its completion in process of the process of the contract calls for its completion in will be strictly and the contract calls for its completion in price was 93 cents at Westminster. He had out for \$1.50 \top m. M. Union, at 10.00 at m. The postoffice authorities have again that there is no contest of importance in the contract for the sell these crops as raised and had carried by W. W. Douglass, the contract for the sell these crops as raised and had carried by W. W. Douglass, the contract for the sell these crops as raised and had carried by W. W. Douglass, the contract for the sell these crops as raised and had carried by W. W. Douglass, the contract for the sell these crops as raised and had carried by W. W. Douglass, the contract for the sell them until the price met his ideas. The amount sold was 6,000 bushles and other training from Lexiston to the sell these crops as raised and had carried by W. W. Douglass, the contract for the sell these crops as raised and had carried the muntil the raise in the finance of a blate of the wesk will be 100 feet high with the price met his ideas. The amount sold was 6,000 bushles and other training from Lexiston to the contract for the sell these crops as raised and had carried the muntil the sell them until the sell these crops are sell these crops as raised and had carried in that city on May 15, last, in which he had his left arm shattered. Young Marsh, who was 26 years of age and Marsh, who was 26 years of age and contract for the contract for

The Westminster--Taneytown Road.

The plan which seems to be in the minds of the Road Commission, in the continuous stretch of road through the centre of each county, in accordance with an equitable distribution of the The Messiah Lutheran church, near whole sum with relation to the road Berrett, will hold their ice cream and strawberry festival on Saturday, June 13, 1908.

White Salm with Catalon is to be operated, is easily the most important public topic concerning Maryland at the public topic concerning Maryland at the present time, therefore, the Records will present time, therefore means the present time, the present ti then, a road from Taneytown, in the It is now generally conceded that the same of Gov. Hughes, of New York, Sykesville or Mt. Airy, in the south, ing on the general subject, a course which would most admirably carry it out.

It would require the building of but ten miles of road to connect Taneytown articles from our many exchanges. with the Meadow Branch pike, while beyond Taneytown, on the north, there would be the choice between the Emmitsburg and the Gettysburg roads, both favor of Emmitsburg, as it is a Maryland ing Westminster with Monterey, Pen-Mar and Hagerstown.

Considering the small sum each county will receive, as compared with the road mileage, it is impossible to consider the claims of each district in the county, and at the same time construct a system of thoroughfares. Until the \$5,000,000 appropriation has been renewed a number of times, each section cannot be directly benefitted, except by building many short stretches of road (which does not seem to be the present intention of the Pen Mar, this year. Although past four must be accepted, whether it meets with

The road from Taneytown to West-Congressman Sidney E. Mudd, is at Atlantic City suffering from a serious nervous breakdown, incident to his Congressional labors. He is not permitted to receive mail or visitors, and the northern end of the county. It is at no point present the only person. important points for shippers and passengers desiring to use the Western Maryland or Pennsylvania railroads, and does not parallel any railroad.

sioners will begin at once to ing material. It is also a north and unicipal improvements. liable to snow drift blockades during the winter, and dries off more rapidly than presents claims and advantages which cannot be equalled by any other like ten miles in northern Carroll County.

RURAL ROUTE ABUSE.

Two other wheelmen com- to any mailable matter or package for of the mails, and rural carriers should as unmailable matter for hire which district. they suspect has been made unmailable chant referred to.'

Death of Mr. Levi N. Snader.

Mr. Levi N. Snader, of Westminster, widely known throughout Carroll countown, on Tuesday. Mr. Snader, in early fifteen years has lived retired, in West-

Mr. Snader was a man well informed Emma H. Snader and Frank M. Snader, timore; Edwin A. Snader, of near Tan- 000. nelsville. Pa. He was 80 years of age.

A bald-headed physician says: "I black skull cap all the time. The minout any ill effect. My immunity to colds comes from this: Every morning I

minster, Mr. Levi N. Snader, aged 80

Bowers.—On May 24, 1908, in Taney 9 months and 3 days.

"She is not dead—the child of our affection— But gone unto that school. Where she no longer needs our poor protec-And Christ himself doth rule."

'In that great cloister's stillness and seclu sion
By guardian angels led,
Safe from tempation, safe from sin's pollution.
She lives whom we call dead." WEANT.-In loving remembrance of

our dear beloved daughter and sister,

Margie Oneido, who departed this life

three years ago May 26th., 1905. Her memory is sacredly cherished here Makes our home divine and life more dear; Our loved one is not dead—she sings we know, A heavenly song so soft and low. By her Parents and Brother.

Church Notices.

ROAD-MAKING NEWS,

the counties for roads, is to improve one What the Papers have been Sauing about Road-making Plans.

> aim to give, week after week, all news will necessarily depend in a large meas-

through Laytonsville, Etchison, Damas- their use cus, Mt. Airy, Taylorsville and Warfields-

n directing the expenditure of \$5,000,000 to conserve these natural gifts.

of public funds for public betterments, people generally begin to manifest an that the gas escaping into the air daily calls the meetings of the Commission, ning the work that is to be done and in-

case as it arises, and the man who will say, this doctrine teaches that heat, have the most influence is the one know-light, motion and electricity are different ing the facts upon which a proper con- forms of energy that can be converted ision should be based. Dr. W. Bullock one into the other, but can not be de-

ested are met. Governor Crothers is try- ney. If more heat is needed than Information having reached the Post- work. The other members of the Com- heat to motion and go on your way re-Methodist Episcopal General Conference adopted the majority report of the adopted the majority report of the temperance committee. The report as

gates means that the Methodist Episcopal Church favors the local option plan
of prohibition where prohibition in its
widest sense cannot possibly obtain a
foothold, and, further, that it will lend
its support to the future work of the
its support to the futu ample of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom League not only by words of encouragement, but by substantial monetary contribution.

In a buse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the business a unity of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the business a unity of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. President Remsen of the abuse of this privilege is that of a merchant who sent out by rural seldom disagree. the package overweight and to avoid Clark have worked together for two de- electricity. Let us take an optimistic paying postage so that the carrier might | cades. As it is recognized that the opin- | view of the future, anyway. companies to keep lights upon the bars at their tollgates at night, Justice C. H. Eckstein, of Frederick, Tuesday afternoon fined the Frederick and Catoctin Tu 14, Grafton Tyler, riding a bicycle along postoffices for inspection and in case it ciding votes in many questions that

ing behind him ran into him and were the purpose of making such package of improved by the Good Roads Commis- bination of forces could be had. All sion, the plan of which was decided on such matter or package for hire outside | tween Governor Crothers and the Roads | squarely deny them in their moral con-

> by such devices as adopted by the mer- he commission expects to do and point- for the rich. Christ said, not many will be to the State as a whole, as well as to the individual counties. Of the wanted. whole loan, he said, \$4,000,000 will be available for the work in the counties, and \$1,000,000 will be used in improving the turnpikes leading into Baltimore after the city shall have acquired them. He wrangling and dissension the unification expects the loan to provide a system of the Methodist Protestant and the expects the loan to provide a system of modern highways that will form a network all over the State, so that a man, if he so desires, may drive from Worcester to Garret, visiting the county seat of Church, which is meeting at the First each county, and have a fine, solid road Methodist Protestant Church here, adopt-

The road commission visited Kent and ty Treasurer, but was defeated. He was | Caroline counties, on Tuesday, in both burdened by heavy debt, and it was deleaves one daughter and five sons; Miss arrive at public sentiment in reference to the roads to be improved. Caroline of Frizellburg; Henry M. Snader, of Bal- is apportioned \$179,000 and Kent \$168,-In both counties the plan seems eytown; Reverdy N. Snader, of Westminster, and E. Scott Snader, of Conrunning through the centre of the

> A meeting, under the auspices of The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Associaonce worn a skull cap, and I have not state appropriation for good roads in

> The road commission visited six counrefreshing thing, and since I began to week, Montgomery county will be visit-

June 12-Annapolis at 11 a. m., re-SNADER.-On May 24, 1908, in West- turning to Baltimore the same day.

June 17—Princess Anne at 10 a. m. Westminster, 3 p. m. June 24-Belair, 10 a. m. and Towson body.

That ends the canvass of the state.

Held Six Crops of Wheat.

"N. I. Gorsuch & Son, of Westminster, been.

members of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, have purchased from a Car-

Important Happenings of Today.

(For the RECORD.)
The events of the first few years of the twentieth century foreshadow very great things to come to the United States by the end of the century. The marvelous progress of our people is simply amaz-ing. Though little more than 100 years old, we are the foremost nation of the world in most that pertains to material welfare and prosperity of a people. China's greeting to the United States at the centennial at Philadelphia, 1876, was; "The oldest nation to the youngest." In the list of great world powers we stand

now far in advance of China. Why is it that we have developed into power so much more rapidly than any other people that have gone before us? Formal application has been made to There are many reasons, but the most the State Road Commission for the state | potent one is the great natural resources improvement of the road running from Olney, in Montgomery county, to Westminster. The chief argument used for the interest of the state great natural resources which God has so abundantly bestowed upon us. There is no other country so rich in all that conduces to natural growth the improvement of this road, is, that it is the connecting link between the Washington pike, at Olney, and the Hanover erals, oils and gases; the finest forests pike, at Westminster, thus making a con- in the world; all in such profusion that tinuous improved road from Washington nearly to Gettysburg. The road would we have regarded them as inexhaustible. And this belief that there is no end of be 38 miles in length, and would pass our resources has made us prodigal in But our manifold industries and enor-

mous commercial growth have demonstrated the fact that our natural resources The Baltimore News gives the following interesting sketch of Mr. Tucker, chairman of the commission, and incidentally hints at possible combinations are in danger of being exhausted, some of them at no very distant day. The alarm has been sounded. Our ubiquitous and irrepressible President has sumtified the lact that our natural resources ments of the exploding shell had entered the turret ports, and showing, as Chief Constructor Washington L. Capps declared, that if anyone had been in the alarm has been sounded. moned all the governors of the States 'When a man has a principal influence and taken council with them how best It was stated at this unique meeting

nterest in his personal equations.

As chairman of the Good Roads Combushels of coal. That our coal fields are mission, intrusted with the disbursement of \$5,000,000 for the improvement of the highways of Maryland, John M. Tucker present century ends. That our forests is being consumed at an ever increasing and, as one of the three paid Commissioners, will go from place to place, plan-haustion of all our present combustibles. What is to be done about it, if this specting the work that has been com-pleted. Therefore, many are asking to eat cold "wittals" and stay in bed to 'What kind of a man is Tucker?'' keep warm. But, I have faith that a remedy will be found. Our very learned members naturally wished to please scientists hold the doctrine of the Con-Governor Crothers, and the Governor servation of Energy to be true. This wished Mr. Tucker to have the chairman theory teaches us that the sum total of Hence, Mr. Tucker got it. When energy in the universe remains a constant t comes to the actual work of road- quantity, and like matter, it can neither building the Commission will be con- be increased nor diminished though it trolled probably by conditions in each may assume different forms. That is to

Clark, the State geologist, knows the trees, the stones and the soils in the State. His information is very valuable—so valuable as to be absolutely necessary.

State All the scientist has to do is tell us how to convert motion into heat, quickly, and the question of fuel is solved. For instance, suppose sary. All the members of the Commission have great respect for the Governor's find you are getting too cold. Just stop political wisdom. The success of an un-short and convert motion into heat dertaking depends in a great measure when you are warm enough, convert the upon the way the people who are inter- heat into motion and go on your jouring to keep close to the people in the task of building roads, and he has the an auto, and you could cook a dinner co-operation of his associates in this and after dinner is served change the in the country.

In many questions that arise it will be heard of this fine doctrine of Conserva-

co-operate and work together for the re-Generation of society? What a power for reforming the world, if such a composite will have about 46 miles of roads for reforming the world, if such a composite will have about 46 miles of roads for reforming the world, if such a composite will have about 46 miles of roads for reforming the world, if such a composite will have about 46 miles of roads for reforming the world, if such a composite will have about 46 miles of roads for reforming the world, if such a composite will have about 46 miles of roads. christians indorse the cardinal princi-Monday afternoon at a conference be- ples of religion, if they do sometimes Commission with a gathering of repre- duct. There must be too much aristocnot receive and mial matter from patrons sentative men of the county, from every racy in the churches-Christ, the founder of the Church, was a true democrat. Governor Crothers outlined the work | The gospel is for the poor-The church ed out the great value the new highways great, not many mighty, are called. The church says, not many poor are

Methodist Union Probable.

Pittsburg, Pa, May 22.—After much Methodist Episcopal Churches has been brought one step nearer. The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant ed the report of the committee today. The report, which favors union, was adopted, with few changes by amend-

This report cuts off definitely the negotiations of many years between the Methodist Protestants and the Congregationalist for an amalgamation. It also interrupts the present plan, almost consummated, for union with the United

Impassioned speeches were made on the floor of the Conference declaring that | the United Brethren would join with the Methodist Protestant Church in the 'United Methodism' project, but membach, who, after a service of 30 years in this office, has declined re-election be even in the summer. I had to wear a this office, has declined re-election be even in the summer. I had to wear a condition of Westminster, will be held at one of the Church Union Committee de-Odd Fellow's hall, Westminster, Satur- clared tonight that the negotiations with ute I took it off I began to sneeze and wheeze. But now for a year I have not wheeze. But now for a year I have not to begin the day afternoon, May 30, at 3 o'clock, in the United Brethren will have to begin all over on a new basis.

once had a cold. Why, I could go and stand bareheaded in a snowstorm without any ill effect. We in general are invited to attend. pursue the negotiations with it further. The report proceeds:

put my head under the cold water ties, in all, this week, on the Eastern spigot and let the cold water run for a Shore, and provided for the expenditure posal of the Methodist Episcopal Church, minute on my bald crown. This is a of \$1,200,000 of the appropriation. Next not unmindful of the difficulties to be overcome before a satisfactory conclued, then Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties, closing the week in far and as rapidly in consummating a universal Methodism as the interest and June 11 they will meet at La Plata at integrity of our own denomination will 10 a. m. and Upper Marlboro at 4 p. m. permit and to pray continually for the full realization of their and our hope."

commission of nine Methodist Episcopal | terian family will be reunited, not as a June 15-Snow Hill, for meeting at 10 | ministers and nine Methodist Protestants | national church, perhaps, but a church a. m. the following day. At 3.30 p. m. and nine from the Methodist Church the same day they will meet at Salisbury. South to formulate a church union plan, true to Christ, to dominate in the spiritual affairs in the nation." and request that the Methodist Episcopal June 23-Ellicott City at 10.30 a. m.; Church allow the United Brethren to terians into one church is manifest dursend nine commissioners to the joint ing all the proceedings, and it is believed

BE CAREFUL ABOUT DOGS.

The increase in the number of hydrophobia cases throughout the country is twangelism that the world may be won for Christ," was the keynote of the inspiring municipal authorities to adopt The American, of Tuesday, contained more strict regulations concerning dogs day. The speeches followed the report The American, of Tuesday, contained an item to the effect that a Carroll country running at large, and all persons are of the Committee on Evangelistic Work.

After the report was submitted Rev. Dr. ty farmer has just sold his wheat crops of the past six years, having been holding back for \$1.25 all that time. Evident-dogs, especially those of the tramp class. ly, the man was not "hard up," and in As a rule, small children should not be Cumberland branch of the church, made a position to do with his own as he saw permitted to fondle even their pet anifit, but, for a good many reasons it mals during the summer season, and would not be desirable for Carroll to con- very great attention should be paid to said that the Presbyterian Church was tain many farmers with the same class of speculative ideas. The item, in part, about the home, no matter how wellbehaved their past record may have the homes of the church people.

The Washington, Frederick and Get-

POUNDED BY SHELLS.

Monitor Florida Withstands being Bombarded by the Arkansas.

Fort Monroe, Va., May 27.—On the broad waters at Hampton Roads, not far from the place where 46 years ago the Monitor and the Merrimac riddled each other with shot and shell, two modern monitors engaged to-day in a bloodless contest in the interest of naval science. The monitor Arkansas, of 3,225 tons, fired six shots at her sister ship, the Florida, each of which was accurately aimed and effective. One of the shots fired by the Arkansas was a 12-inch proectile loaded with a new high explosive. This shot struck the port plate of the Florida's turret just a little to the side Thorn being. f a dummy gun, which had been placed in position to take the place of the reg-ular 12 inch gun. This shot smashed the 12-inch armor protecting the front of the turret and also hadly loosened the armor seams on the side of the turret. The force of the 12-inch high-explosive ber was to take his turn in furnishing a All invited.

shell had been entirely spent by crushing the armor plate, and the cloth screen placed inside the turret ports showed no damage, indicating that none of the frag-ments of the exploding shell had entered struck he would not have been injured. The only occupant of the turret was a dummy man, arranged with springs and wires to record the shock. He was standing at the breech of one of the 12-inch dered published. President Wolfe made celebrated its 10th anniversary last Tuesguns and was unhurt.

The biggest naval gun, the heaviest projectile and the highest explosive own, combined with close range and deadly aim, were to-day allowed to work their full havoc on the turret plate. The result is declared to be a victory for turret construction, and this, notwithstanding the 11-inch hardened steel plate was blackened, broken, the seams of the turret sprung and the rivets and screws loosened and twisted.

It was not five minutes after the terrible impact that the finely balanced mechanism of the torret was being worked with perfect ease, and the 12-inch gun on the left side was trained at will. Inside the turret where stand the gunners and gun crew the havoc was much less apparent than from the outside. Examination showed that of the many delicately adjusted instruments for fire control, sighting and operating the turret, few, if any, were out of working order. If this had happened in battle the

Florida would be fighting yet," said one of the rear admirals with enthusiasm. stroy the newly designed fighting mast erected on the stern of the Florida. After five shots from the Arkansas' guns had gone ripping through it the mast still

'Forty shots would not bring it down, and no enemy would waste ammunition and time shooting at it," was the expert comment. It was predicted that all new ships will be equipped with battlemasts of this design.

Strong for Methodist Union.

eral Conference at Baltimore, on Tues- | settled his first account. nay, gave a rousing welcome to the three commissioners appointed by the conference of the Methodist Protestant Church inventory of personal property, and reat Pittsburg to convey the greetings of ceived order to sell same. that denomination to the great gathering Dr. J. W. Hering, comptroller of the state of Maryland, were in the eyes of the delegates regarded as an answer to the overtures made to the Methodist Protestant Church with regard to church

Dr. Lewis in his address declared that only wanted to see organic union between that faith and the Methodist Episcopal Church, but that its members earnestly desired to witness a coming there would be no North, no South, no East or West, and that in the future the his first account. church would be known as the great Methodist Church of the world. Dr. Lewis went on to say that the Methodist Protestant Church broke away from the mother church because it desired a more liberal administrative government of affairs, but that the time had come when Methodist Protestants could find the very thing they went to seek for at their old

'We might say,' continued the speak-"that since our parting we have ved and reverenced everything which Methodism stood for, and still cling to kill. the family name. We do now as we have always done, cling to all of her ideals as a church, and many of us have longed for the time when all of the scattered seeds of Methodism should again be gathered together, for that time when Richard Thomas, breaking and entering Ephraim shall not envy Judah and when a storehouse of John Harris and larceny. udah shall not be vexed by Ephraim. "Yet when we speak of church union,

continued Dr. Lewis, "the question we are like a child whose parents have separated. What we want to do is to P. P. for Wm. H. Dorsey and Wm. return to a reunited home. Do you not love Methodism more than any seclove Methodism more than any section of it? Our church would not remain divided, so 30 years ago the war-dict not guilty. J. M. Reifsnider for ring factions clasped hands and never felt any inconvenience. It may be that we will prove the child that will finally lead the great hosts of Methodism to-

Presbyterians Favor Union.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22,-With the presentation of the reports of special can navy.

The gen tieth General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States today commenced the important business of its convention. The spirit of the Assembly was well expressed by Dr. Mark A. Matthews, of Seattle, who said:

"I believe in denominational organized The report agrees to the plan for a tant when all branches of the Presby- hours. The desire to amalgamate all Presby

that this General Assembly will represent a long step forward toward the realization of that idea. "Evangelism is the spirit of the church.

speeches delivered by the ministers to an eloquent plea for Evangelism. Dr. William H. Roberts, of Philadelphia, work must start with the pastors and in

Beware of Lottery Schemes.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

(For the RECORD. The Union Bridge Farmers' Club met at the home of Daniel Wolfe, May 23, 1908. Members present, Daniel Wolfe and wife; Oscar Wolfe and wife; R. Sayler and wife; J. Smith and wife; M. T. Haines, wife and daughters, Bessie and Erlin; P. Wood; Wm. Flickinger, wife and daughter, Bertha; W. J. Ebbert, wife and son, Willie; Miss Sarah Wolfe and sisters, Anna and Grace; H. Fuss, wife and sons, Thomas and Paul; Visitors, F. J. Englar, Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. R. W. Nicolls and son, Robert; Mrs. R. N. Johnson, Mrs. J. Johns, Miss Edna Lindsay, Miss Lula Clarkson, Bernard Straw and wife; Isaac Sayler, Katharine

Fleagle, Rev. Bregenzer and wife.

The time was pleasantly spent in social scourse until the meeting was called to order. Minutes of last meeting were read There being no special business, Com-nittee A. was called on to report. R. Sayler read from Farm and Home, the farmers Beef Club, where a number of farmers had joined together to supply themselves with fresh meat; each mem-

beef in his turn, and dividing amongst R. Wood said that it had been tried in makes seven in this town, which is well our club but did not prove satisfactory.
Mrs. J. Smith read for Mrs. Sayler road drunk at the age of 16, and shame turret at the time the powerful projectile and disgrace to the rumseller that would sell a boy liquor or to the man who much damage to the fruit in this locali-

tion for good roads. We noticed in the papers where the commissioners have

day night, with their annual banquet, about 108 being present.

Miss Bessie Kinzer is visiting friends been visiting the lower counties of our in Ohio.

P. Wood gave a short talk on his trip rev. J. D. Kinzer, D. D., is attending to Florida. The sewerage system in Orlando is quite different from most cities. Instead of digging sewers they bore about 520 feet where they strike an hall, Friday and Saturday nights. under lake where the filth is discharged landing we know not where. By going to the packing houses you could get all the oranges you would want to eat providing you had a lady with you. Oranges that ripen on the tree are much better than the oranges we get which are picked green and shipped.

Then adjourned to meet at Wm. Flick-

inger's, June 13, 1908, at 2 o'clock. Committee B., P. Wood and wife, M. T. Haines and wife, to report at next meet-Next in order we were invited to the the rear admirals with enthusiasm.

Then followed a futile attempt to de-

> H. Fuss, Secretary. ----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Green, administrator of Isaac Green, Jr., deceased, filed report of sale of Beam family at the home of Mr J. P. personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate

Adam Giggard, administrator d. b. n. successfully The delegates of the Methodist Gen- c. t. a. of Samuel Mathias, deceased,

Jennie Arnold, administrator of Emanassembled. The greetings conveyed by Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, president of the General Conference of the Methodist

Tuesday, May 26th., 1908.—Lillian A. the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church and of Western Mary-Franklin, acting executrix of Benjamin land College; Rev. A. L. Reynolds and G. Franklin, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property, and settled

> Frank R Cassell, acting executor of Nelson Gilbert, deceased, returned inyentories of personal property, money Edward Dodrer, administrator ventories of personal property, money

and debts, and received order to sell ogether of all Methodist faiths, so that J. Frock, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property, and settled Frank P. Roop, administrator of Mary presents.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

State of Maryland vs. Arthur Summers, larceny. Trial before jury; verdict guilty. J. M. Reifsnider for state and Henning for traverser. State of Maryland vs. Edward Hill, alias Eddie Hill, assault with intent to kill. Trial before jury; verdict guilty on 2nd count in the indictment. J. M. Reifsnider for state and Brooks for

State of Maryland vs. Wm. H. Dorsey, alias "Liza Sam," Wm. Thomas and Trial before the court; finding of guilty as to Wm. H. Dorsey, alias "Liza Sam" and William Thomas, and finding Thomas, and Steele for Richard Thomas state and Steele for prisoner.

The Greatest Battleship.

The battleship Michigan, which was successfully launched from the yards of the New York Ship Building Company, on Tuesday, is of the "Dreadnaught" class of the English navy, and will be the most powerful vessel of the Ameri-

The general dimensions of the Michigan are as follows: Length on load water line, 450 feet: extreme breadth, 80 feet; draft, 24 feet, inches; total coal bunker capacity, 2.200 tons. The hull is of steel through out. Although a very heavy vessel, the contract calls for a sustained speed of union. I believe the day is not far dis- 18½ knots an hour for four consecutive

Besides the eight 12-inch guns, the main battery will include two submerged torpedo tubes, and the secondary battery will consist of twenty-two 3-inch (14 pounder) rapid fire guns: two 3-pounder semi-automatic guns; eight 1-inch semiautomatic guns, two 3-inch field pieces, four machine guns of 0.30 calibre. The twelve-inch guns will be mounted in pairs, in four turrets on the center line two forward and two aft.

The hull will be protected on the water line by a complete belt of armor 8 feet wide, having a thickness of 11 inches throughout the machinery spaces and 12 nches at the magazine spaces. For a height of eight feet above the main belt there will be the casemate armor 8 inches thick at the top to 10 inches thick at the bottom. There will be a complete protective deck from stem to stern. magazines and shell rooms will be so arranged that about one-half of the total supply of ammunition will be car-

ried at each end of the ship. The propelling engines will be of the vertical twin screw, four cylinder, triple expansion type, of a combined indi-

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

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The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.00 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

with Mrs. Myers' brother, Charles Otto. Mrs. Wm. Mitten is ill at this writing. W. D. Lovell is improving his properties by giving them a coat of paint. Dr. Whitehill is putting down a concrete walk in front of his new residence. The old market house will be torn down and the new freight depot will be built on the site of the old baggage

the band, Saturday evening, was highly souri Conference, preached in the M. E. enjoyed by all who were fortunate church on Sunday evening last. enough to hear it. the new bank, now being constructed | wife.

tending commencement. as usual, in this place, at 6 p. m., followed by a festival in Firemen's hall, day evening, to confer the degree on a Assistant Postmaster, Mehrl Stem, has purchased a fine Ford automobile. This

supplied for one its size.

Messrs. J. W. Little and Roy Keefer from National Grange Bulletin, How a have each purchased new rubber-tire young man was found lying along the buggies of E. S. Koons, our up-to-date coachmaker. The rain and hail, Friday eve, did

would sign a petition for him to get his ty. The streams overflowed their banks n many places.

but we hear nothing from them being in Lutheran church, at 7.30 o'clock. All Rev. J. D. Kinzer, D. D., is attending

Emmitsburg.—The Q. R. S. held its last meeting of the season on Tuesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff; subject, "The Great Sahara." After the reading of the minutes, the following program was taken up, Mrs. J. A. Helman serving as committee: Instrumental duett, "March from Norma," Miss Shulenberger and Miss Ruth Shuff; paper on the subject, Rev. Kenneth M. Craig; instrumental

"Switzerland-It's People, Customs, &c."
Rev. S. Z. Beam, D. D. of Carrollton, MONDAY, May 25th., 1908. - David Ohio, is visiting his brother, George P Beam. There will be a reunion of the

Beam, of Patapsco, Md. Rachel A. Menchey, deceased, granted Reading, N. J., are the guests of Mr. sidered. Rachel A. Menchey, deceased, granted unto Wesley Smith, who received warunto Wesley Smith, who received warunto Wesley Smith, who received warRev. W. C. B. Shulenberger has reought to appraise also order to notify

"Here at home an annual tax of \$120
ought to be levied against automobiles,
starting where he was

Littlestown.-Rev. Amos A. Parr, of

Mrs. M. E. Comer, who can count her friends in this place by the scores, has taken charge as housekeeper of the new City Hotel, Frederick. Mrs. Comer writes that the old and well-known hostelry has been turned into a fine new hotel much enlarged and beautified. A company of forty-uncles, aunts, cousins, minister and choir of the Lutheran church—enjoyed a wedding dinner at the home of James Staub, in honor of Mr. Curvin Carbaugh and bride (nee Mary Staub), who were married on Sun-Irvin E. F. Wantz, executor of Michael Krock, deceased, returned report of was quite a family reunion and much enjoyed by all present. The bride was

the recipient of many fine and useful sumed operations last Monday.

Woodsboro. - Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hull and son, spent several days with friends in Baltimore. Miss Berdie Witmer spent some time very pleasantly with friends at New Market. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stambaugh, of gram reached him, as follows: New York, recently visited W. B. Stam-

baugh and family. Miss Verdie Jackson, of Walkersville. was the guest of her sister, Miss Katie Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, of Delanco. N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Geo.

Mr. Alvy Zimmerman, of Graceham spent a short time with his father, D. . Zimmerman. C. W. Dorcus and family, visited at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eyler, of Frederick, visited relatives here.

Baltimore, visited his friends in Union- tor Burrows, the chairman of the Co town, the past week. Tom Davis and wife, of Waynesboro, Senate: Pa., is spending some time with relatives

Mrs. Lizzie Schugh, of Union Bridge, over Sunday.

is home for the summer. Detour.—Miss Rhoda Weant is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Eyler, in Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyer spent Sunday with Mr. B.'s brother, near Woodsboro. Roland R. Diller, of U. of M., is home Preaching this Sunday at the Old Stone church, at 2.00 p. m.

Harry Miller, of Walkersville, was the guest of Edward Essick's, one day this

pearance.

Jos. Weasche, of Westminster, is erect-Frederick County.

NUMBER 47 New Windsor.-Mr. Myers, a civil

engineer, is here to give the line for the On Monday night the town council passed an ordinance to bond the town and issue same for the water works. Charles Myers and wife, of near Tyrone, spent Saturday and Sunday last with Mrs. Myers' brother, Charles Otto.

built on the site of the old baggage Union Bridge.—The concert given by Dr. Riley, presiding elder of the Mis-

Nelson Brown and wife, of Silver Run Stone and sand are being hauled for spent Sunday last with Geo. Smith and Lots of visitors in town this week, attending commencement.

Decoration Day exercises will be held,

The degree team of I. O. O. F. Lodge,

No. 130, went to Westminster, on Wednes class for the lodge at that place. Keysville.—The Detour band serenaded Mr. A. R. Six, one of our merchants, last Saturday night.

Mr. Geo. P. Ritter is putting a new slate roof on his store building. Mr. Edgar Valentine is remodeling and proving his dwelling and making general improvements. Mrs. Jacob Baumgardner has her new

house well under way, ready for the Mrs. George Dern, who has been ill, is nproving slowly. Lutheran preaching this Sanday morn-

Recent visitors to Keysville neighborhood, who have not been here for years, have expressed themselves as greatly surprised with generally improved appearances, with special reference to our well kept looking farms.

York Road.-Mrs. Stonesifer, of Westminster, spent Tuesday at this place.
Miss Lula Cover is visiting her sister, at Clearspring.

Thomas Otto is painting his house.
J. H. Allender sold his mill to George Naylor, of Detour.
Miss Ahalt, of Middletown, spent a

few days with friends at this place. Would Tax Autos \$125 A Year.

Anent the movement for good roads n Maryland, and the trips being made solo, Miss Shulenberger; humorous selection, Miss Shulenberger; instrumental duett, Miss Shulenberger and Frank Brown declared on Monday that Rev. A. M. Gluck. Rev. and Mrs. Craig will entertain the October meeting; subject. "Switzerland, U.S. Brown declared on Monday that a good roads were something that Maryland, or any other State, would be unable to maintain unless." imposed on automobiles.
"One of the biggest problems that

confronts this country," said Ex-Governor Brown, "is the maintenance of good roads. So destructive are auto-mobiles that an international congress has been called to meet in Paris in Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beam, of Port October, when the matter will be con-

Mr. J. M. Helman and son, have returned to Cumberland, after spending rect, that automobilists have now to pay Julia A. Harner, administrator of a week with Mr. Helman's brothers and \$3 for a license that entitles them to a perpetual franchise. This is ridiculous. "These automobiles are known to be the greatest menace in existence to good Lock Haven, is collecting data for a biography of the late Philip H. Glad-

"When the Legislature meets this should be one of the first problems taken up, for it is useless for the State to spend millions in building roads that will be torn to pieces almost as soon as

the wear and tear of centuries of travel are literally torn to pieces by the big automobiles. Those using the machines should pay for the damage they do by providing the money for the maintenance of the highways.'

"Abroad, the highways that have stood

-0.0.0 Bryan A Little Late.

Washington, May 26. - When Secretary Taft reached his office today he found a Ann Bond, deceased, received order to pay to Beulah Reaver, amount deposited

The wrapper factory, after having been closed for the past several months, reliquity as to what answer he intended to return to the invitation from William J. Bryan to join him in an effort to secure the enactment of a bill requiring publication of campaign contributions. The Secretary replied that he had not seen any communication from Mr. Bryan on this subject, and, in fact, it was several hours later before the tele-'I beg to suggest that as leading candidates in our respective parties we join in asking Congress to pass a bill requir-

ing publication of campaign contributions prior to election. If you think best we can ask other candidates to unite we can ask other with us in the request."

W. J. BRYAN. Secretary Taft had meanwhile, and before he had received this comm tion, had a talk with the President at the White House, so that he was prepared immediately upon his return to the War Department to give out for pub-

lication his answer, as follows: Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb. Your telegram received. On April 30 last I sent the following letter to Senamittee on Privileges and Elections of the "My Dear Mr. Burrows-I sincerely believe that it would greatly tend to the

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers, on last absence of corruption in politics if the Thursday, entertained at dinner Rev. C. E. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Erb and Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson. expenditures for nomination and election of all candidates, and contributions received and expenditures made by Children's-day Service by the Lutheran | political committees could be made pub Sunday School will be held June 21, at | lic, both in respect to state and national politics. For that reason I am strongly Mrs. Alice Brough visited her sister, in favor of the passage of the bill which is now pending in the Senate and House bringing about this result, so far as na-Mrs. Annie Hiltabridle visited friends | tional politics are concerned. I mark in Baltimore, last week.

Miss Missouri Kelly has returned home to avoid assuming an attitude in the campaign which it is quite possible I campaign which it is quite possible I Myers Englar, a student of M. C. I., shall never have the right to assume, but so far as my personal influence is concerned, I am anxious to give it for the passage of the bill.'

Very sincerely your WILLIAM H. TAFT. Since writing the above, in answer to nquiry, I have said publicly that I oped such a bill wo Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT.

A Hot Fight Against Talbott.

The vote being taken today (Thursday) in the 15th. and 16th wards of Bal-Lieut. U. M. Diller, left, on Tuesday, | timore, for delegates to the Congressionfor Buffalo, after spending a few weeks | al convention, will likely determine with his parents. whether Congressman Talbott will be renominated, as the three delegates from recently, which adds greatly to its ap- these wards hold the balance of power earance.

Mrs. M. L. Fogle returned home, might give Talbott and a second candi-Wednesday eve, after visiting her son, date an equal number of votes in the convention. Should the wards be car-Mrs. Edward Essick, went to Balti- ried for the anti-Talbott delegates, it is more, this week, for a few days visiting. not improbable that a Carroll county

man, or one from Harford or Baltimore ing a new wind pump on his premises in Frederick County.

City, might win out.

The feeling against Talbott in the 15th Our public school closed on Wednes- ward is very bitter, and the battle of today, for the summer.

Quite a number of town folks attend
day will be hard fought. Baltimore county has fourteen votes, while Carroll cated horsepower of 16,500. Each engine will be located in a separate water gine will be located in a separate water

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### Less Denominationalism.

The numerous efforts made by church bodies differing in non-essentials, toward absolute union, but emphasizes the probable fact that there are too many denominations, and too many separate congregations. The church, as a whole, is not managed in a businesslike way, but suffers from too much bickering and too many petty creedal distinctions which are fomented and propagated by so-called theologians, with the result that the country is covered with weak and struggling congregations

presided over by half-starved pastors,

simply because, for one or more insig-

with another small following, but must have its own narrow little organization. It is not true that the supply of pastors | Sweet May! is too small, nor is it a matter of real regret that there are too few students for the ministry. The truth is, rather, that there are too many poor little congregations striving to be separate which should affiliate with some already established church, especially when such connection is possible without a too great surrender of decided con-

scientious convictions. The laymen, at the recent Methodist General Conference, in Baltimore, in protesting against the almost unanimous rule of ministers in business matters pertaining to religious affairs, voiced sentiment which it will be well for the church to heed. It is becoming burden some, to say the least, to continue the plan of letting over-zealous ministerial enthusiasts devise plans and machinery for carrying on church work without consulting business methods and business sense. Of course, the average minister thinks he knows all about these things, but he does not, all the same.

The furtherance and greater success o the work of the church, is not different in many respects, from secular work There must be compact and perfect organizations, looking toward economy of management in both. Useless machinery should be discarded; practically along trust lines, by consolidating both large and small expense incurring establishments, including publication houses, boards, legislative bodies and congregations. When this is done, those outside of the church will begin to take notice and conclude that after all there is more in religion than mere denomi-

nationalism run mad. point to a number of important denomchurch work both at home and abroad, votes he can control, or the strength of this conclusion be but partly true, it is for the reasons that there will be more his political pull. effective conservation and direction of financial contributions, a better paid and more effective ministry, and a need to. But he has not forgotten the present ten months pay for nine months stronger fraternal alliance between laymen. In a word, there will be a closer the enemy were thundering on our operation. At any rate, June, July and Carroll County Savings Bank communion of allied interests. Let us borders. Then there was nothing too August, should be vacation months, have less dogmatic distinctions and more good for him. Now he is not infrequent everywhere, for both teachers and pu-

### Always Do Your Best.

No man can afford, at any time, to do tener to a sermon, the chance reader of life. a newspaper, the chance purchaser, may and defective merchandise, but the tran- lated, and pull them. sient-the chance hearer or customer- Of course, the soldier who gave the

just when there is a chance to accom- sum for which he agreed to give his ser- of May, and the part of June spent plish something. What shaboy tricks vices; therefore, the country owes him school is worse than wasted, for the aggravating it is that our bodies refuse to aggravating it is that our bodies refuse to favors, no matter what had been prom
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favors, no matter what had been prom
favors, no matter what had been promour wits play with us, at times. How nothing. From this purely business great speaker once said, after eating a ised him when he enlisted. If wounded in the unfitness and defeat of many a poor meal, "I never before realized how or disabled he must take his chances sympathetic a relation there is between with other cripples, because it would one's stomach and one's brain." Per- not be strictly business to retain him in haps just that "tired feeling" takes a position where he might not be able possession of us, and causes us to ac- to do quite as much work as some quit ourselves poorly, and we lose, more | younger man who had not helped to than we realize—something that we may protect our industries from ruin, and to It was recognized that the larger boys not have an opportunity to gain at a later make it possible for business to prosper.

But regarded from the point of gratitude spring and early fall and could not be

not our best; there is never a time, while | mercenary, doesn't it? on duty, when we can afford to be lazy or careless. Do we not forcibly realize quite satisfy, are in order.

The tidy housewife understands the peacefully and prosperously? loss of being found at a disadvantage, rather than just enough; who is always and politics. master of the situation and does not permit himself to be at the mercy of reason- to accomplish this than for our veterans able chance; who always has the reins to keep themselves before the public. and the breezes will drive the cobwell

well in hand and prevents shying or Their ranks are fast thinning. Let the Always do your best. It may require propriate observance of Decoration Day, ter for the shorter term and their work work which appears unnecessary; it may Independence Day, and all other days will be better." represent unappreciated effort; it may and occasions when the spirit of patriotcall for sacrifice, and cost much in cash; ism and loyalty is supposed to have full out, if it makes a convert to good who sway

those which stand mainly for the interests | while in the field. P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. | facilitate their travel from one important | gotten that they are still in the service

> costs of road improvement. greatest benefit to the greatest number him bestir himself and do it! of citizens of this state, and of each It is a hopeful sign and augurs well county traversed. Certainly, it should for the country that our veterans are not be the main object to gratify the de- wearing the, old uniform again, and sires of automobilists and the leisure with it the G. A. P. badge. If it means classes, notwithstanding the fact that anything it means this-that the fruits they are likely to make the loudest and of the war shall not be wasted by those

> a larger number of sections disappointed. | them. est good to the greatest number of citi- are to be found many most active "wire treatment, irrespective of the loudness of great danger of that,) but because they the claims of Baltimore, Washington, are not working in its interest.

### and like touring points. The Common-sense Philosopher.

(Special to the RECORD.)

Decoration Day. pring's last-born darling, clear-eyed, sweet, Pauses a moment, with white twinkling feet, And golden locks in breezy play, Half teasing and half tender to repeat

nificant reasons, one small following Her song of May' imagines that it cannot truly worship The voice of one who goes before to make The paths of June more beautiful, is thine,

> May is almost ended, and with its close co its crowning distinction - Decoration Day, Not for the dead alone this day we cherish For all our brave deserve as well As those who in the conflict fell-

Each risked his all-no one could tell Who was to perish. Not for the dead alone—ah, truly not But for an object lesson grand That all the earth may understand The valiant saviors of this land Are not forgot."

Decoration Day, though for the dead, "not for the dead alone". They are past our help and they need not our praise. Yet we delight to honor them. It is we, the living, who need the day; for we alone can profit by it. We need it to keep alive the memories of those who fell fighting for liberty and freedom, for the rights and privileges we now enjoy. To forget these unselfish heroes would be despicable, dastardly; but to forget or neglect the cause for which ing and cooling and is especially good they gave their lives would be far worse.

The bearing soon-ing and cooling and is especially good for piles. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Decoration Day is, therefore, for the Taneytown, Md. living as for the dead,—a day to be devoted to patriotism and loyalty, and to good fellowship in its higher forms.

life, there is nevertheless a strong dispo-

pledges made to him while the guns of work, where the ten months year is in government with those who fought not, says; suffered not, and did not even sympathize with the cause to which he tendered his the school children have been sighing less than his very best. The chance lis-tener to a sermon, the chance reader of life. services, and for which he risked his rubbing their sleepy eyes and counting the days until the happy yacation will

There isn't much sentiment in busi- elapse before they can lay aside the be lost as a convert, as a subscriber, or ness, we know, and still less in politics. books and take to the woods and fields as a customer, should he be disappoint. In business the chief aim is to gather where all young animals properly belon ed with his first impression. Those who dollars; in politics it is to control votes, hear, read and deal, regularly, make al- to get hold of wires or strings by which nile heart sick. The colleges are begin lowances for poor sermons, poor issues the machinery of state can be manipul ning to hold their commencements, an

the man everybody is after—is not likely best years of his life to his country for attend them should be capable of more to do so. He failed to get the best, and the paltry stipend of eleven dollars a prolonged mental exertion than th is consequently not favorably impressed. month and board has no legal claim on children who attend the primary schools How easy it is for one to "slip up" the government for more. That is the But regarded from the point of gratitude There is nothing good enough that is and justice all this appears extremely

It is true that both business men and roads. Therefore, there were five month the strength of this when we invite a politicians have helped to erect monustranger to hear our favorite minister, or ments to the memory of our dead solour best musician, and happen to strike diers, -but are they treating the living does not exist now, or at least not nearly a time when he has an "off day?" Then, veteran as well? Do they show him the apologies and explanations which never respectful consideration due to one who offered his life that they might live

This is the question of the hour, the and rarely permits such a chance to ex- one question which the veteran should ist. The successful man in any line of strive to keep constantly before the eyes work is the man who keeps his workshop and minds of the people, not alone in in order for emergencies; who keeps his his personal interest, but in the interest tools sharpened up; who has a reserve of patriotism and loyalty, that these stock with which to supply sudden de- mighty virtues and forces may not be the summer term. Since the main reamands; who does more than he must, completely overshadowed by business son for a long school year no longer ex

Now, there is no better way whereby survivors, therefore, insist upon the ap-

would not otherwise have been made, and if it makes a regular patron of one who would otherwise have continued a chance one, it will pay. Do it anyway, whether it pays or not—just because it's whether it pays or not—just because it's because fairly bound to defend and maintain that for which he had fought because she was two months had a cold since she was two months.

| Catherine, who is two years old, has been taking this remedy whenever she has had a cold since she was two months had a cold since she was two months. Road Improvement Schemes.

It is perhaps true that the roads to be improved under the new road law will also be such as are important as freight

In the first for which he had lought so nobly and successfully. To surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrendered to the enemy in battle, (for that might have been the fortune of the first surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrendered to the enemy in battle, (for that might have been the fortune of the first surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than to have surrender the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than the fruits of his victory would be even more dishonorable than th

carrying roads, but the fact is neverthe- war); and to desert the cause for which less very prominent that the strongest he fought would be no less disgraceful nfluences backing pet road projects are than to have deserted from the ranks

of the tourist and pleasure seeker, to Some of "the boys" seem to have forsight-seeing point to another, irrespective of their country. They feel that their of whether such plans will at the same hardships and sufferings should exoner time benefit the greatest number of citi- ate them from further active duties. zens and tax-payers of Maryland, who This is a great, a grave mistake, especmust, in one way or another, pay the ially at a time like this when patriotism and loyalty are being lost sight of in the We incline to the belief that road im- mad rush for wealth and political power, provement, under the new law, should No one is better qualified to resist this be such as will, first of ail, be of the dangerous tide than the veteran. Let

nost persistent efforts in that direction. who have no other interest in the gov-It is true that no matter what roads ernment than to get out of it what they and sections are improved, there will be can and continue to make it support

There is no other result to be expected; There are loyal and patriotic politicians but, as long as there is displayed by the of course, as there always will be. Yet Commission an effort to secure the great- the fact remains that along with them zen tax-payers of state and counties, pullers' who are prompted by purely there can no great fault be found. We selfish motives. These should be watched believe, however, that our voters, citi- and, as far as possible, stripped of their zens and tax-payers generally, will de- power-not because they are liable to mand nothing less than this sort of fair destroy the government, (there is no

Gettysburg, Hagerstown, Cumberland In view of the past, it should be the chief aim and object of every old soldier to see that none but loyal, patriotic men are put on guard over our governmental interests even in the most peaceful and prosperous times. The welfare of the nation demands this.

> ored. Nor must these forget that they struction for which it is designed. are still in the service and have a great work to do. Their duties are not limited to appearing in uniform on special occa- guards against this new danger. They graves of fallen comrades on Decoration

dead alone," not even for the widows Not for the dead alone the drums are beating But listening ears shall catch the strain, And comrades join the sad refrain. Till heart to heart shall beat again

In solemn greeting. Not for the dead alone commemoration But that our sons be taught today The price their fathers had to pay To keep, and unto them convey,

This mighty nation." Insist upon DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. There are substitutes, but there is only one original. It is healing, sooth-

#### Ten Months too Long.

We fully agree with the following editorial from the Towson News, which con-Though little more than a generation tains opinions frequently expressed in has passed since the great conflict ended, our columns that the school term, not and though not all who were in it from only in the country but everywhere, start to finish have retired from active should be limited to nine months, at the most; not because of the arduous work sition on the part of the younger brood of teaching, but for the good of pupils, of politicians to treat the Civil War as especially the smaller ones. We are of the opinion that the ten-month school This is doubtless due to the fact that year, in reality, represents a desire to they were too young to appreciate the give teachers something like a salary On the whole, the signs of the times importance of the mighty struggle, or to commensurate with their work, rather realize the value of the things fought for. than to afford longer time for the chilinational consolidations within the next To these an old soldier is no more than an dren to attend school—at a time when it five years, and when this is accomplished old man, and they are inclined to favor would be a great deal better for them to him only according to the number of be strengthening their bodies-and if an unworthy one.

The old soldier does not pose as a Teachers' salaries, as a rule, would be beggar; it were a shame should he ever none too high should they be given the ly forced to take his chances under the pils, for the good of both. The News

"Since the weather began to get warm nence. Five weary weeks must ye in the summer time, and the prospect practically all of the higher institution of learning will have closed their door by the first of June, yet the adults wh Experience shows that very little ished by the pupils after the enchild is sated with books and study and romising contestant, team or crew. The same rule will apply equally to a

child that has been attending school since early last September. In the early days of the public school system there was more reason for a longer school year, for it was practically divided into two periods in the rural districts. spared to go to school, and at the same time the winter months were considered unfit for the little ones to brave the storms and plod the almost impassable of the school year which were practically set apart for the larger children and five for the little ones. This state of things

to the same extent as formerly. The multiplication of school houses and the improvement of the roads, with school consolidation and public conveyance in some sections, has rendered possible for the small children to attend to all times, and thanks to increased appreciation of the value of education most of the larger ones are also pe mitted to attend the full period. In fact. the system of examinations and prome tion makes it imperative that the pupi should stay in school until the end of ists, why not cut off the month of June and allow the children to get out among the birds, bees and flowers, the pigs, calves and chickens, where the sunshi from their tired brains and help them to lay up a store of strength and energy for another year? They will be the bet

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#### The Peril of Dynamite.

The partial destruction by dynamite ecently of a newly finished railroad bridge on the outskirts of New York and the attempted destruction of one the day before is another instance of th power for evil which, that cheap bu mighty explosive gives to the criminall disposed. The vengeful and the mali rious have their capacity for mischie magnified and multiplied incalculably through the enormous destructiveness dynamite. Life and property have be ome more unstable and uncertain by While, then, we honor the dead who reason of this invention. Its misuse died that their country might live, let | might be even greater but for its very us bear in mind also that there are he- common tendency to destroy those who roes living who are worthy of being hon- use it before it can accomplish the de-Legislators have not yet realized the necessity of establishing special safe-

sions, and to scattering flowers on the have put very proper restrictions on the sale of poisons, but because dynamite is in common use for legitimate purposes No, No! This day is "not for the very little effort has been made to pre vent its being bought, made or kept on and orphans,—but for the survivors of hand by those who have no legitimate the great conflict who, by loyal devotion use for it and want it only for malicious to the cause of freedom and liberty, de- purposes. Its use by would-be assastermined that, "under God, government sins is common abroad, but here property of the people, by the people and for the is chiefly menaced by it especially when people, should not perish from the riotous strikes prevail. The possibility earth." In the language of the poet of the of destruction by the explosive is so great Springfield Republican already quoted: that its possession and use should be regulated by law with much more precision and care than our lawmakers have yet thought necessary.—Phila. Press.

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## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland at the close of business, May 14, 1908 RESOURCES.

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n	Loans and Discounts\$ 31,189,6 Stocks, Securities, etc
,	Other Real Estate and Mortgages own-
g	ed 28,512.0
	Due from National Banks 9,568.8
t	Checks and other cash items 81.4
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f	LIABILITIES.
	Capital Stock paid in \$ 20,000.00
S	Surplus Fund 17,000.00
S	Undivided profits, less expenses, taxes
0	paid 4,196,39
	Dividends unpaid 97.00
е	Individual deposits subject to check. 16,486.61
e	Demand certificates of deposit 189.50
	Time certificates of Deposit 123,216,39
S	Savings Deposits
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1	Total\$194,867,54
1	State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.
2	I, J. H. Singer, Cashier of the above-named
9	I, J. H. Singer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solennly swear that the above state-
A	ment is true to the best of my knowledge and
	belief.
f	J. H. SINGER, Cashier.

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80808080	14-quart Seamless Dish [Pan, Special Price, 25c	10-inch Deep Pie Plates, Special Price, 66	
0 0 0 0 0 0 0	17-quart Seamless Dish Pan, Special Price, 29c	3-quart Saucepan, Special Price, 17c	
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Feb. 9, 1904       \$352,944.58.         Feb. 9, 1905       356,266.52.         Feb. 9, 1906       431,179.68.         Feb. 9, 1907       473,300.04.         February 9, 1908       538,802.95	Feb. 9, 1904       \$346,794.53         Feb. 9, 1905       363,190.84         Feb. 9, 1906       424,944.85         Feb. 9, 1907       479 167.13         February 9, 1908       533,446.84

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whole life was covered by the one and means the great land. And it is a great land in natural endowments, in mineral resources and in many parts even in its climatic conditions. And giveness of sins, no gospel to preach, even in its climatic conditions. And giveness of sins, no gospel to preach, whether educated or not, no political whole life was covered by the one white met write leading admitted.

"The law, after all, in this matter, plays very little figure. The white majority has determined to control the government utterly and to give the Negro, whether educated or not, no political whole life was covered by the one white met write leading admitted.

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"The law, after all, in this matter, plays very little figure. The white majority has determined to control the government utterly and to give the Negro, whether educated or not, no political whole life was covered by the one. under the blessing of God let us hope if Christ be not risen is fully set forth influence. That is the plain truth of the right again. There isn't any doubt and his work in the field, with the bat that it will attain a high standard of in I Cor. xv. The emphasis given to matter. Listen to Hoke Smith in his about what it will do and you will find and on the bases is said to be marvelmorality and spirituality through the it by the apostles in their preaching is campaign pledge of last year: missionaries sent to the people. The seen in such passages as Acts ii, 24, area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 23, 33, North area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 23, 33, North area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 23, 33, North area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 23, 33, North area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 23, 33, North area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 23, 33, North area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 23, 33, North area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 23, 33, North area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 23, 33, North area of Alaska is 500,000 square miles 32; iii, 15, 26; iv, 10; v, 30; xii, 20; v, 30; xii, and one-sixth the whole area of the etc. At His death the sun was darkmiles long and would thus entirely cir- rent, the graves were opened, and all at Poplarville, Mississippi:

The native religion was superstitious of two secret disciples, who in that Then why don't we do it? and churches of the United States.

was afterward governor of the terri- (Ps. ii, 4). tory. But gradually the work advanc-

St. Paul's C. E. President. We are going to hear much during the next two years of the St. Paul (Minn.) Christian Endeavor union, which is to entertain the next international convention. We are glad to present here the picture of the president of this important union, Mr. Har-



HAROLD G. LAINS.

old G. Lains. Born in 1878, he graduated from the Mechanic Arts High degrees in a law course at the Minnesota State university. Since 1898 he has worked in St. Paul for the largest law book publishing house in the world. Here he has in charge 135 workers, being assistant foreman in the mechanical department. Mr. Lains is a Pres-He has already served one term as services were so thoroughly appreciated that he has been called to office again after a brief interval.

No Endeavor Is Vain. No endeavor is in vain; Its reward is in the doing. And the rapture of pursuing Is the prize the vanquished gain -Longfellow.

St. Peter's In Rome. From the beginning of the foundation to the time when the great church of St. Peter's in Rome could be said to be complete three and a half centuries had elapsed, eighteen architects had been employed and forty-three popes had reigned. The cost of the great church can never be known with exactness. At the end of the seventeenth century it had cost \$50,000,000, without including the sacristy bell, towers, the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo. - New York American.

Marital Punishment. "So you have had it out with your wife? How did you manage it?" "Took her up in McLemore's cove. There there is the most remarkable echo in the world."

"How did that cure her? What did the echo have to do with her malady?" "The echo had the last word."-New York Press.

Men Are So Unreasonable. why, if she only has a vase of fresh the steak is burned.-Somerville Jour-

A Different March.

School Inspector - Now, children, what is it that comes in like a lion and

Lesson IX. - Second Quarter, For May 31, 1908.

Text of the Lesson, John xx, 1-18. Memory Verses, 15, 16-Golden Text,

Rev. 1-18—Commentary Prepared by

country we have sent the gospel we tion the more earnestly will we pray and foresight than the rest of his coun- lives, as He desires to have. As His ed the right to register where ignorant trouble. We suggest that you start with trymen. Alaska is an Indian name whole life was covered by the one white men were readily admitted.

nature seemed to groan in abhorrence

Fort Wrangel. She was under the di- that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh; men as a citizen. This is not an unsuprection of Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who the Lord shall have them in derision" ed and schools were established and day He came forth victorious over sin South. churches erected. And when gold was and death and the grave, and He the Hon Charles P. Lane, editor of the discovered the church followed crowds showed Himself alive by many infalli- Huntsville (Alabama) Daily Tribune, nish. This will make a perfectly im- summer and raced by C. Oliver Iseto the gold fields, not to enrich itself, ble proofs during forty days, speaking ble proofs during forty days, speaking lished in the Atlanta Constitution. The but to save the souls of those there, of the things pertaining to the king- writer is arguing that the Negro disfrannot only native Alaskans, but the souls dom of God (Acts i, 3). There is no chisement laws in Alabama, are too also of the American gold seekers. A good work has been done. Mrs. Mc-Farland, who labored for years amid

The following formula is a harmless and mild freckle lotion:

Freckle Lotion.

The following formula is a harmless and mild freckle lotion: Borax, thirty and, of course, by the majority who is the property of the majority who is a majority who is most serious difficulties, should inspire us all to do all we can to win Alaska for Christ.

| Cod or of heaven, which our Lord Himself described as the will of God done on earth as in heaven. It is deduced Negro asserts himself politically. We regard each assertion as an incompassion as an incompassion as an incompassion. But our blood boils when the educated Negro asserts himself politically. We regard each assertion as an incompassion as an incompassion as an incompassion. But our blood boils when the educated Negro asserts himself politically. We regard each assertion as an incompassion as an incompassion as an incompassion. But our blood boils when the educated Negro asserts himself politically. We regard each assertion as an incompassion as an incompassion as an incompassion. But our blood boils when the educated Negro asserts himself politically. We regard each assertion as an incompassion as an incompassion as an incompassion. But our blood boils when the educated Negro asserts himself politically. We regard each assertion as an incompassion as an incompassion as an incompassion. But our blood boils when the educated Negro asserts himself politically. We regard each assertion as an incompassion as an incompassion as an incompassion. But our blood boils when the educated Negro asserts himself politically. We regard each assertion as an incompassion as xiii, 1-3; Rom. x, 14, 15; III John v, 8: upon earth, all kings bowing down to unfriendly encroachment upon our na-Matt. xxiv, 19, 20; Acts xi, 18-21; Isa. Jesus as King of kings and all the tive superior rights, and a dare-devil if necessary—never wash the face with fast and probably will be queen of the siah of Israel, they having become a the state. righteous nation at His appearing in glory and all nations blessed through them. Then we who now accept Him them. Then we who now accept Him to this version? Hence we present that and serve Him and follow Him shall the way to dampen racial prejudice, in our resurrection bodies reign with avert the impending horrors, Him in His kingdom. Inasmuch as emasculate the Negro politically by reour mortal bodies shall be made like pealing the fifteenth amendment of the unto His glorious body, for we shall | Constitution of the United States.' be like Him (Phil. iii, 21; I John iii, 2),

it becomes to us a matter of the greatest possible interest to note the pow- View, Miss., says: "I tell my customers ers and the nature of His resurrection when they buy a box of Dr. King's New body. Our special lesson to day, al- Life Pills they get the worth of that appearances, really covers four-that constipation, malaria or biliousness.' en, to Simon Peter and to the two who Kinney's drug store. 25c. walked to Emmaus. We have called attention to the fact of there being no redemption apart from His resurrec- I bought a bottle of Bucklen's Arnica tion, but redemption will be found to | Salve;' include our bodies also at the resurrec- Tracy, California. "Two 25c. boxes tion of the just (I Cor. xv, 51). Al- cured me of an annoying case of itching though He forbade Mary to touch Him | piles, which had troubled me for years because, as He said, He was then on Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKin-His way to His Father in His risen body, He allowed the other women to hold Him by the feet and to worship Him (Matt. xxviii, 9); therefore the resurrection body was a real, tangible, material body, as we shall see more fully in the two succeeding lessons. We gather nothing of the nature of mer. pearance to the two who walked to need of a bracer of some kind. they did and sat at meat with them in of women, the next best thing is to look school of St. Paul and received two the house and took bread and blessed after the general health. Take a simple and brake it. Then He did something tonic. This is best done under the di-

do when we have bodies like His. One prominent truth in connection byterian and a long time Endeavorer. grieve Him greatly when we fail to be- or sulphur and molasses. lieve what is written concerning Him. of Him, which things He expounded unto them. It is written in our lesson concerning Peter and John that they knew not the Scripture concerning His resurrection (verse 9).

is one of the largest in the world. The foundation, sixty-six feet below the street level, is a bed of concrete twen- Taneytown Md. ty feet thick. Above this is a lake seven feet deep, and above that thick plates of iron specially manufactured to resist both skill and force. Any one attempting an entrance from above

drillable. The Imperial Ottoman bank, Con- take in his mouth. stantinople, had a marvelous steel fort baby should be kept scrupulously clean foot bed of concrete. The height is lure to the fly. While the child is sleep walls are surrounded by masonry and so far that it completely covers the side while the whole comprises nearly thir- cellent idea is to suspend some mosquito ty tons of steel.

Circulation of the Blood.

imals was possessed by Aristotle and thoroughly washing in a solution of ripple effect. Fine val lace is used to it slowly from right to left." flowers on the table at breakfast, her the Alexandrian school as well as by other Greeks and by the physicians of boracic acid. husband should find fault just because the Alexandrian school as well as by the doctors and surgeons of the middle the doctors and surgeons of the middle Diarrhoea Remedy. ages. In fact, even the village barbers knew of such movement. But no one, not even the wisest of men, had any conception of a continuous stream reconception of a continuous stre turning to its source—a circulation in ing the third of a century in which it has making, while taste is required to adwhat is it that comes in like a lamb? Small Girl—
goes out like a lamb? Small Girl—
Please, sir, it's father when mother
has been giving him a talking to.—
London Express.

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The Negro in Politics.

In the June American Magazine Ray

after the manner of all aristocracies. THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. the government it has entrenched itself putting away. with laws. The moment, for example, that the Negro began to develop any real as there is no heating. My berries canned man be admitted to the franchise and Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.] every possible Negro (regardless of his intelligence) be excluded. These laws whenever we wished through the winter. der the preaching of Paul, who has been called "the apostle of the gentiles". In the modern foreign missionary three resurrection lessons in successions of the states. Although the fifteenth amendance tiles in the foreign missionary three resurrection lessons in successions i tiles." In the modern foreign missionary sion, but even thirty such would do us that the right to vote shall not be 'denied

and for those to whom in our own ed by the great truth of His resurreccountry we have sent the gospel we tion the more earnestly will we pray 'Not only do the enacted laws disfranwise, and pinning tight around the edge may thank God for His promises and the prayer "that I may know Him and the power of His resurrection" to which we have carried the light of the promises and the power of His resurrection" (Phil. iii, 10, 11), for unless our reducation to qualify, are further to which we have carried the light of the promises and the power of His resurrection" (Phil. iii, 10, 11), for unless our reducation to qualify, are further to which we have carried the light of the promises and the prayer "that I may know Him and the power of His resurrection" (Phil. iii, 10, 11), for unless our reducation to qualify, are further disfranchised by the dishonest administration of the plate. When the pie is baked, the promise and the power of His resurrection" to which we have carried the light of the gospel. Alaska was purchased ception of Him as the one crucified tration of those laws. For the machinery June. the gospel. Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 under the influence of Secretary Seward. It was called "Seward's folly," but it has since discontinuous ed "Seward's folly," but it has since the second of the government, being wholly in white the hands, the registrars and judges of election have power to keep out any Negro, however fit he may be. I know personal the whole trouble lies in the stomach. proved to be Seward's wisdom. In a reproduction of His life in us He is ly of many instances in which educated The pains in the side around the region his action he displayed more wisdom not having the right of way in our and well-to-do Negroes have been refus- of the heart are not necessarily heart

'Let us also quote the plain speaking United States. Its coast line is 25,000 ened, the earth did quake, the rocks Vardaman in his address of April, 1907,

' 'How is the white man going to con-The Alaskans under Russian rule of such a deed; but, as we saw in the trol the government? The way we do it were directed and controlled by the last lesson, the hardened heart of sin- is to pass laws to fit the white man and Russian or Greek church. But when ful man could scoff at and deride Him make other people (Negroes) come to them. . . . If it is necessary every Russia withdrew her flag and soldiers she also took away the Russian priests.

The people were left churchless and for the unjust. His body was laid in precite ally without discount and deride Him who was suffering for the sins of those very men. He died, the just for the unjust. His body was laid in the state will be lynched; it will be done to maintain white supremacy.

The fifteenth amendment ought The people were left churchless and for the unjust. His body was laid in practically without divine instruction. Joseph's new tomb by the kind hands to be wiped out. We all agree to that.

and insufficient, resembling in some hour of emergency became bold for "The South, however much it may respects all Indian belief. It bred Him. His enemies remembered that talk of the ignorant masses of Negroes, darkness and was lifeless and hopeless, and these people under such religious conditions were left alone for twenty years by the Christian people they could sealing the stone and set they could sealing the stone and set they could sealing the stone and set they could sealing the stone and set. twenty years by the Christian people they could, sealing the stone and setting a watch (Matt. xxvii, 62-66). To puts it to me, 'will do the dirty work One of the pioneer missionaries to mere human eyes it looked as if the and not fuss about it.' It wants Neg Alaska was a woman, Mrs. A. R. Mc- devil had the victory and the impostor, roes who are really inferior and who fee Farland. For seven months she was as the scribes and Pharisees thought, inferior. The Negro that the South the only white teacher in Alaska and had been finally disposed of. But at fears and dislikes is the educated, propfor five months longer the only one at all man's thoughts and purposes "He erty-owning Negro who is beginning to ported statement of mine, but has been expressed over and over again by speak-At the appointed time on the third ers and writers in every part of the

nations worshiping Him as the Mes- menace to our control of the affairs of soap and water either before going out coast this summer in windward work.

Valued Same as Gold. B. G. Stewart, a merchant of Cedar

A Californian's Luck "The luckiest day of my life was when writes Charles F. Budahn, of

ney's drug store. Overcoming that Tired Feeling. Do not think because you are tired these days that you are only lazy. Too

many persons force themselves in the Spring and feel the bad effects all Sumthat body from His appearing to Pe- If you feel the climate effects beyond ter, for we have only the record of the the usual Spring fever it is generally a fact (Luke xxiv, 34), but from His ap- sign you are running down and are in Emmaus we learn that He walked as is out of the question for the majority

which they in their mortal bodies rection of your physician, but most of could not do-He vanished out of their | the preparations of iron and phosphates sight. This we shall also be able to are quick strength-makers. Sometimes all that is necessary is one of the home-made blood purifiers, such

president of the St. Paul union, and his | The angels said to the women, "He is | at least to the point of taking more rest. risen, as He said," and He Himself | The Winter has probably been fatiguing told the two men on the way to Em- and you are feeling the bad effects. Lie maus that they were foolish not to be- down a part of each day. If you will lieve all that the prophets had written not go to bed, at least rest on a couch which is drawn up near an open window, where you will get the sun and air.

Mr. John Riha, of Niding, Ia., says, "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. There are a dozen The Bank of England's strong room | people here who have used them and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. I have used them myself with fine Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist,

Guard The Baby From Flies.

Although babies seem perfectly indif ferent to the swarms of flies which light would find a similar bed of concrete, a should not be regarded lightly by the similar lake and similar plates of iron. mother. For flies, as has been proved, The walls are impenetrable, while the are one of the greatest sources of con etc. The last important work on the doors are one foot thick, weigh four tagion and too much care cannot be edifice was done by Pope Pius IX., on tons each and are made absolutely untaken to prevent them from lighting on anything which the baby is likely to

As a precaution against this pest the built upon a water bearing rock, and Particularly should his mouth be washed on top of the rock foundation is a four often for the old milk acts as a special over thirty-six feet, length forty-six | ing a mosquito netting should be hung feet and width twenty-four. The steel over his bed and should be pulled down concrete six feet thick throughout, and mattress. During playtime an exbar from the centre of the room where the baby is placed so as to create a sort

of little cage for him. If by any chance a fly should light on with just flare enough to give a grace-

Diarrhoea Remedy. There is probably no medicine made

Strawberries Canned without Cook- The SPORTING WORLD ing.

Stannard Baker writes a remarkable article on "The Negro in Politics." Follow-then take equal parts of fresh berries and Have your jars perfectly clean and dry ing is an interesting statement of how sugar, and mix and mash thoroughly the white South is defending itself:

To accomplish this, take only a small To accomplish this, take only a small "The present white aristocratic party quantity in a dish at a time, that you in the South is defending itself exactly may be sure every berry is mashed. Put break into the doing\* in this country 'In the first place, having control of verting the jar for a short time before one of the greatest sprinters of the The work is easily and quickly done,

intelligence and leadership, the disfran- in this way last summer kept perfectly chisement process was instituted. Laws and have preserved their delicious flavor were so worded that every possible white unimpaired. Strawberry shortcake equal to that of

-From Woman's Home Companion for How to Keep Juice in a Pie.

come the difficulty by taking a strip of " 'Legislation cannot be passed which will . . . not interfere with the right and long enough to lap when put around

the stomach and whenever you feel a I favor, and if elected will urge with you have used Kodol for a few weeks. American ball teams, and his ability Taneytown, Md.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE port him.

A Jelly Making Hint. It is quite difficult to arrange the sure the maximum of pressure.

Waterproof Wall Covering. natural cement is applied directly to thrown on both shoulders." the plaster, thoroughly cover it with water enamel, and then, after the water enamel has dried in, give it a heat will not affect.-Success.

Sewing Scissors. By a recent invention of an Illinois woman it is now possible for dress-



CUTS AND SEWS.

with a spool carrying the thread at- on the team for two years. tached to the shears. As the shears with His resurrection talks is that we grieve Him greatly when we fail to be erated to cut the desired pattern the Wicki and The Limit. needle and the looper baste the fab-

An Empire Morning Jacket. This pretty French morning jacket of tween two rows of beading run with phernalia. ribbons. The lower part is cut circular



OF SHEER WHITE LAWN.

trim the edge and sleeves.

Rosettes Smart Trimmings.

En Sue, Chinese Ball Player. Chinamen in this country have not yet taken up the great American national game of baseball, but there is a Celestial in Hawaii who threatens to into the jars, and seal immediately, in- very soon. This Chinaman is En Sue, present age. He has a record of 5 2-5 seconds for the fifty yard dash and is



reputed to be able to run 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds. At present he is playing third base for a team in Honolulu, the truth of this statement verified after ous. He has played against several other year some enterprising manager in the United States will probably im-

Taft Says Jap Can Defeat Gotch. "I believe Hitachiyama, the Japanese jelly bag when making jelly so that it wrestler who recently visited the ts easily managed. A very good plan White House, can defeat Frank Gotch," is to hem the edge of the bag over a said Secretary of War Taft recently. large embroidery hoop. Sew a tape "Anyway, I don't think Gotch has a firmly to the hoop by which to hang it | right to consider that he has finished when put to drain. With this arrange- the job until he has made my old ment the hot fruit may be poured with- friend Hitachiyama cry 'Enough!' I out spilling and there is no danger of don't know whether it would be posthe bag slipping or burning oneself. A sible for the two men to agree on jelly bag should always be made with terms," said the secretary. "Wrestling a point or angle at the bottom to in- in Japan is a very different matter from wrestling in America. Instead of being roped in on a mat, as they are here, the Japanese wrestlers struggle The best way to make a tinted wall not only to throw each other, but to waterproof is to first use a tinting push each other outside the marked material that is natural cement with area. When a combatant steps over no gule on it, one that will not require the line with both feet he loses the a glue size on the wall. After this bout, just as he would if he had been

Vigilant to Race Again. The old America's cup defender Vig- away. And the birds fled. thorough coating with any good var- lant will be put in commission this pervious wall which steam, water or lin. The famous yacht is now laid up high and dry on the beach of Gardiner's bay, at Greenport, N. Y., but fron clad rule, and paste it in your hat | Sandy Hook in 1893, but she is still in the wind or sun or after coming in. Though now rigged as a yawl, she re-"'In this we are not speaking the Always use cold cream at such times. tains a large mainsail and has little less power than a sloop of the same

Sayre Champion Revolver Shot. makers and tailors to cut a piece of Lieutenant R. H. Sayre of New York goods and baste it at the same time. won the revolver championship at the This wonderful piece of mechanism is recent indoor tournament of the Unitattached to an ordinary pair of shears ed States Revolver association, conment of the shears, basting the fabrics Sayre's score was 451 out of a possible \$10; females, \$5. though it mentions only one of His much gold in weight, if afflicted with as they are cut. During the operation 500. R. M. Ryder of Paterson, N. J., of cutting the shears move forward on was second, with 436 and W. G. Krieg | credit of originating the dry feeding to Mary Magdalene, to the other wom- Sold under guarantee at R. S. Mc- the fabric, the length of the basting of New York third, with 435. Sayre method is greater than that of sacred also won the New York honors in the writ where seven women laid hold of state championship division.

Schoenlein Champion Wrestler. Gus Schoenlein, better known as Fred Beell of Wisconsin before 4,000 ed nor filtered." Tadpoles! people.

Nelson to Fight Unholz. to be 133 pounds. The men are to fight | ly increase—down there. for 50 per cent of the gate receipts.

Griffin Swarthmore Basket Ball Captain At a meeting of the Swarthmore colstitch depending upon the extent of the lege basket ball team and substitutes forward movement of the shears at recently Frank Griffin of Chester, Pa., each step of the cutting. The mechan- was unanimously chosen to lead the ism consists of a needle and looper, team for next year. Griffin has played

Oddly Named Trotting Horses. Among the odd named trotting rises, a stitch being thus made. Cus- horses that will be raced this season Don't fight the lassitude. Yield to it, tomarily the fabrics will be placed are The Pig, Loony, Too Much Mcface to face, and as the shears are op- gregor. The Candy, Wables. Wicki

Versatilo Charley Hickman. Charley Hickman of the Cleveland American league ball club has filled sheer white lawn is cut empire fash- every position in baseball, including ion, with a girdle of figured lawn be- substitute and selling diamond para-

When you think of Indigestion think of Kodol, for it is without doubt the only preparation that completely digests you need when you have indigestion or stomach trouble—something that will he was pleased with this arrangement, that will get at the trouble and do the very work itself for the stomach by diby J. McKellip, Taneytown, Md.

The "Letters of Junius." The vexed question of the real authorship of the "Letters of Junius" has aever been positively settled. Mr. Chabot's learned work to show that Sir Philip Francis was the author of the famous letters, while a strong production, fails of absolute proof. The attempt was made to prove that Thomas Paine wrote the letters, but that, too, failed to convince. The question is still a mystery, though the balance of the evidence is in favor of Sir Philip Francis.

Dad Gets Sarcastic. "Physical culture, father, is perfect-

of the blood in man and the lower annother each in the replaced in his mouth before little when finishing, which gives a grasp this rod by one end and move (son), the other is a darter (daughter).

Why is it wise to tell an overter a second the blood in man and the lower annother each in the replaced in his mouth before little when finishing, which gives a grasp this rod by one end and move the replaced in his mouth before little when finishing, which gives a grasp this rod by one end and move the replaced in his mouth before little when finishing, which gives a grasp this rod by one end and move the replaced in his mouth before little when finishing, which gives a grasp this rod by one end and move the replaced in his mouth before little when finishing in the "Well, well!" exclaimed her father. "What won't science discover? If that ks mouth shut. rod had straw at the other end you'd be sweeping."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Thanks For His Money. Weekle-So Slippsy is a defaulter, ly chopped onions. Arrange in baking races in France this season.

DO TRY AGAIN. When the hens refuse to lav And there's nothing seems to pay And you're sad and mad and blue, Don't' forget the old refrain

Just to try and try again, For you'll get there if you do When the clucks mash all the eggs And sit upright on their legs And you're mad enough to swear, Now's the time to hear the strain— Now's the time to near Brother, try, oh, try again; Just try and you'll not despair. C. M. B.

"CHICKLETS."

If the mother hen has been properly dusted, she and the chicks will come off the nest without lice. As nits hatch in two weeks, dust her again on time, but remove her from the chicks for thirty minutes, for the lice not killed would be chased off on to the peeps. When the chicks creep under the hen the bugs will creep off the chicks. You make a mistake in feeding chicks before Porty-eight hours have passed. They have not digested the yolk which they absorbed before breaking the shell. Thus you gorge them, and they die with white diarrhea. Remember they ship day old chicks 1,000 miles without feeding. They ride clear from



"WHERE'S MY BROODER?"

London to Berlin without a crumb and never mind it. Give them water and grit at once and keep them on dry floors for two weeks if you do not want gapes.

The brooder chick should start without lice, but some poultrymen never fumigate the brooder or set it in an infested place. The greedy English sparrows often carry lice to the peeps and in return carry off the feed. These lousy pests steal half the feed on some plants, and back yard fanciers lose more. Thanks to our big tiger cat, who snoozes with one eye open out among the brooders and on the wire pens, we lose no feed to the pirates. Before Tom came we set up a stuffed owl among the pens. The sparrows, robins, catbirds, chippies, wrens and cherry birds gathered in the plum and ox heart trees and did some tall cussin' and threatened that long eared owl with dire calamity; but, more faithful than the majority of policemen, he stood to his duty, and not even the cackle of a juicy hen tempted him

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. Don't be surprised that the poultryman asks for cash in advance. He with the acid and salt. does not know you any better than er he knows you better. 

> million miles away worse?" Thunder- brush it off with a clean very stiff ation! No! cats for killing the birds and wants a ter comes out. This ought to give bounty put on them. Don't care if they | the color of iron in daily use, which do kill off the cat chicken killers. Say, is nearly the most beautiful in the

beat the cats. keeping fox terriers. They are holy brac, and especially bronzes, remove grange, including the above balance in a very simple manner, forming a ducted simultaneously in fourteen skunks. An Indiana crank declares water finds about fine lines and crancombined cutter and baster. The sew- states. Scores were issued recently by his two bobtailed pups can lick an nies the less it can leave there. After ing mechanism operates with the move- Secretary J. B. Crabtree of New York, elephant. Rats! Males are selling at dusting wash well in strong white

one man. But Aristotle (384 B. C.) wishes to eat and pit it for antique discarded it because his ancient hens effects. got fat and lazy.

"Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Americus," of Baltimore is now the asked little Willie Drake of his hen champion light heavyweight catch-as- ma. "No, my darling drakie. You will Cost Half as Much as Iron Vessels and catch-can wrestler of America. He get the curls in your pretty tail spoilwon that title recently at Baltimore, ed, the life guards are not on duty, and when he won two straight falls from this Philadelphia water is neither boil-

to sell rank eggs for spring hatching exhibited by Lambot. This vessel, when any old feather bed lays got it | which was constructed of wire netting Battling Nelson has signed articles where the hatchet caught the rooster. covered with cement, is still affoat and to fight forty-five rounds with Boer | He formerly had a bonanza, but high | will soon be installed in a technical Unholz before a San Francisco club on priced grain and nonlaying culis museum. It was regarded as a mere the afternoon of May 16, the weight knocked him out. May his tribe great- curiosity and led to no practical result,

Will some of our farm and town need not even be painted. friends tell us why they keep monthis: In November, December, January and February fifty White Leghorns laid 1,030 eggs and fifty mongrels laid 365 eggs, a difference of 665 eggs. They were housed and fed alike. A Leghorn ate 85 cents' worth of feed for

6. M. Barrutz.

One of the Indian boys at Hampton Va., did not like to take his medicine ses of food. And that is what and his nurse agreed to pay him so act promptly but thoroughly; something but one evening the nurse found that he had made no marks on the card gesting the food that you eat and that is where he kept record of the number of Kodol. It is pleasant to take. It is sold | times he had taken medicine. She askmother much trouble and annoyance: "Me lay here all day doing nothing, medicine; me not take money."

> Conundrums. What does every artist like to draw

best? His salary. When is last year's frock like a secret? When it is let out. When is a candle in a temper? When thoroughbred fillies Slim Lady. It flares up.

before he gets another. What is the difference between a Why is it wise to tell an oyster a se- while. cret? Because it knows how to keep

Smothered Perch. Clean and carefully dress as many and All American lineman. fish and cover with a thin layer of fine- lish Derby. The colt has won two big pan that can be covered, put into the or milk with plenty of butter. Times-Democrat.

Have You a **Summer Stove?** The stifling air of a



heat at once, and main-

tains it until turned out

-that too, without over-

### heating the room. If you examine the **NEW PERFECTION** Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

you will see why this is so. The heat from the chimney of the "New Perfection" is concentrated under the kettle and not dissipated through the room by radiation. Thus it does the work of the coal range without its discomfort. Ask your dealer about this stove—if not with him, write our nearest agency.

RayoLamp handsome housefurnishing and gives a clear, powerful light more agreeable than gas or electricity. Safe everywhere and always. Made of brass finely nickel plated—just the thing for the living-room. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

CARE OF METAL PIECES.

How to Clean Brasses, Bronzes and Wrought Iron. To clean brasses quickly and economically, rub them well with vinegar and salt or oxalic acid and salt. Wash immediately after the rubbing, and polish with tripoli and sweet oil. Uniess the acid is washed off the thing

gives a deep rich yellow luster, good | benefiting rural conditions. furniture brasses. If it touches the Maine's enthusiastic grangers. He wood around it, it only improves the says there are over 400 granges in the tone. Wipe the brasses well with a state, and over 300 of them own their wet cloth, and polish thoroughly with own grange halls, which range in value oil and tripoli. Sometimes powdered from \$2,000 to \$6,000 or more. A rottenstone does better than tripoli. grange of 200 members is almost cer-Rub after using either with a dry tain to have its own hall, and this cloth or leather until there is no trace gives a permanence to the grange of oil. No matter what sort of brass | movement that is unquestionable. The is to be cleaned, it must first be freed grange membership has increased from completely from grease, caked dirt and 20,000 to 54,000 in twelve years. The grime. Wash with strong ammonia largest grange in the state and persuds, rinse and dry before beginning haps in the United States is Houlton

The best treatment for wrought iron | grange store, which did a business of is to first wash it very clean with a state. and the eggs hatched. "Is thunder a Let the lime stay on two days, then are all the members of that society whole range of metals. By leaving the married? Must be. They certainly do lime on iron and steel may be kept

from rust almost indefinitely. Many of our poultry friends are Before wetting any sort of bric-aterrors to rats, minks, weasels and all the dust possible. The less dust rottenstone, and rub off afterward

SHIPS OF CONCRETE.

Are Fireproof.

Re-enforced concrete has actually been employed in shipbuilding. In the first Paris exposition in 1855 a small The rascal who kept nonlaying culls | boat made of re-enforced concrete was In 1896 Gabellini of Rome built an ex-The farmers are sprucing upon tur- perimental vessel of re-enforced conkey stock. Buy the best, and they'll crete, which is still in service on the do the rest. Prices for birds descended Tiber and in excellent condition. The from fifty pound gobblers and thirty same firm has since constructed a large pound hens: Old toms, \$10, \$15, \$25; number of concrete vessels designed young toms, \$8, \$10, \$15; hens, old or | chiefly for stationary service as bridge young, \$5, \$8, \$10; breeding flocks, four | pontocus, for which purpose they are and five hens, \$35, \$45, \$60. Seems eminently well fitted owing to their high; but, oh, my, what bronze beauts! small cost of maintenance, as they

It is possible to build vessels of regrels instead of thoroughbreds? Read enforced concrete of any desired form and dimensions. The frames and longitudinal beams are made of concrete reenforced with round bars of iron, and the skin consists of a single or double layer of concrete stiffened with wire netting and made perfectly smooth the year and a mongrel 93 cents' and water tight by an external coat of worth. Which pays? Better wake up. | pure cement. The boots cost almost nothing for maintenance, are fireproof and can be constructed almost any had some definite object. The grange where. They cost about half as much is winning its way to the front, as iron vessels of the same capacity. Their independence of regular shipyards makes them especially suitable for colonies and isolated inland waters.

Re-enforced concrete armor on warships has recently been suggested. An many. Italian engineer has been led by the success of concrete land fortifications, as revealed in the Russian-Japanese war, to construct armor plates of re-enforced concrete, covered with thin plates of steel, as a protection against ed what it meant and received an ex- the immediate effects of the impact of planation from which many a white shells. The substitution of re-enforced boy might learn a lesson and spare his concrete for steel armor on a first class battleship would effect a considerable saving. The practicability of you pay me for it-not right. Me take the substitution will be decided by the result of experiments soon to be made on the effect of shots on the reenforced concrete plate.-Chicago News.

The Sporting World.

King Edward has named one of his Audubon Boy, 1:5914, is going to have Stomach Why may a beggar wear a short a heavy season. More than thirty

Eels, the Yale shortstop, handles him-The idea of some sort of movement the rubber nipple of his bottle, it should ful outline. The edge is stretched at ly lovely. To develop the arms I (son) the other is a darter (daughter)

> Place, the former Dartmouth tackle and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy large white perch as are needed. Put | Seasick II., W. K. Vanderbilt's colt, a thin slice of fat salt pork on each has been backed at 25 to 1 in the Eng-

he said "Thank you" so pleasantly fish are done season well with sait and annoying are keeping expenses down pepper. Pour over the fish hot cream and appearances up. - New Orleans

NATIONAL GRANGE NOTES.

Matters of General Interest to Members of the Order From Maine to California.

New York stands at the front among grange states. State Master F. N. Godfrey reports the membership at about 75,000. There are 659 subordiwill tarnish so quickly that its last nate granges, thirty-eight having been estate will be worse than its first, added the past year. The Patrons' Copper kettles and saucepans, brass fire insurance associations are strong and irons, fenders, candlesticks and factors in a financial sense. They reptrays are best cleaned with vinegar resent nearly \$100,000,000 of risks. and salt. Cooking vessels in constant There are 172 grange halls owned in use need only to be well washed after- the state, the total value being reward. Things for show, even pots and ported at \$343,076. Much has been pans, need the oil polishing, which done by the state grange in legislation

Oxalic acid and salt is the thing for | State Lecturer Thompson is one of grange, with 900 members. It has a

National Treasurer Mrs. Eva S. Mc-

. 42,212.59 PAYMENTS.

. 10,397.93 The total resources of the national

bank deposits, etc., is \$102,921.44. State Master George W. F. Gaunt of soapsuds and ammonia, rinse clean, New Jersey says: "The past year has The clamor of the claimants for the polish with just a suspicion of oil and been the banner year in grange work in the Garden State. Sixteen new subevery trace of the oil. Never let acid ordinate granges have been organized touch a bronze surface unless one and two Pomonas, making 118 subordinate and fourteen Pomona granges. Nearly 3,000 new members have been added to our membership, making a grand total of 15,000. Our Grange Fire Insurance company has been steadily growing, giving safe protection to our patrons. We have nearly \$18,000,-000 worth of property insured. For a number of years subordinate and Pomona granges have been co-operating in the purchase of farm supplies at a great saving. This has been, however, of a local character. The Grange Commercial Exchange has been recently incorporated with a capital stock of \$125,000, which it is expected will be very helpful to the members of the

> grange." G. W. Peirce, state master of the Vermont grange, reports thirty new subordinates and one Pomona organized the past year, adding 2,000 members. Questions were freely discussed, and education was the watchword. Agriculture and nature studies were being introduced into the common schools. The grange stood for better roads, better methods and better everything. He will not be satisfied until there are as many granges in Vermont as there are

> C. D. Richardson, state master in Massachusetts, says a great growth is going on with enduring results. The problem of child education was engaging the attention of Patrons in Massachusetts. Growth of membership was of little consequence unless every one

> > Plays and Players.

Clyde Fitch's play "The Truth" was performed lately in Hamburg, Ger-

Clyde Fitch. Cecilia Loftus will have a three act play next season into which her imitations will enter. Ada Dwyer, now playing in "Nurse

Grace George next season will have

plays by both Jerome K. Jerome and

Marjorie," has been selected by Liebler & Co. to play the role of Mrs. Wiggs in Australia. Paul Armstrong is writing a one act sketch for the use of the Naval acad-

emy cadets at their amateur dramatic

Sour

entertainment.

No appetite, loss of strength, nervouscoat? Because it will be long enough mares have already been booked to ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digescombined with the greatest known tonic Thomas Barry's successor as coach and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dysof the Notre Dame eleven will be Dave | pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion cures all stomach troubles by cleansing purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—
"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years.
Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk

Kodol Digests What You Eat. oven and bake slowly. Just before the

Among life's ups and downs the most size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. For Sale by J. McKellip, Bruggist, Tancytown, Nd

you know him, but it is to be hoped or wrought steel, which both have a \$100,000 last year, and there are half that you will not know him worse aft- knack of growing gray and lusterless, a dozen more younger stores in the the shell to fire off a shotgun right be- | then oil plentifully with sweet oil, and | Dowell of Rome, N. Y., reports the side a nest? We've done the latter, dust thickly with powdered quicklime. financial condition of the national grange as follows: RECEIPTS brush. Polish with a softer brush Balance Oct. 1, 1906... The Audubon society is after the and rub with cloths until the lus- From various sources. Balance Oct. 1, 1907...

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. Mr. W. J. Graham's son, Durbin, fell

from the front porch, last Monday and broke his arm. Both banks will be closed, on Satur-

day, all day. The RECORD office will be closed in the afternoon. "I enclose you \$2.00 for the RECORD,

as we would not be without it."-HARRY C. MYERS, Ellisville, Ill.

George Overholtzer, the price paid being these, perhaps, a majority voted the dry ticket. It had been roughly calculated full of guesses. "He pamed h Miss Annie Hagan has been critically

ill, all week, with heart trouble and rheumatism. We are glad to say that she is now much better.

son, Laverne, of Hanover, Pa., visited | mountain counties cast a great vote for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wolf and family. several days this week. Miss Emma R. Ecker, of New Wind-

sor, spent Wednesday and Thursday on a visit to the family of Mr. J. H. Lambert, near Walnut Grove. Mrs. Geo. H. Mitten and daughter,

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Buffington, of Middleburg. There will be a game of base ball, on Saturday afternoon, (Decoration day)

on the Taneytown grounds, between the Uniontown and Taneytown clubs. Remember the Decoration day exercises, on Saturday afternoon. Follow-

ing the parade to the cemeteries and the decoration of the graves, a program will be rendered in the Opera House, the chief speaker being Francis Neal Parke, of Westminster

treated at the Pasteur department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons during the 11 years it has been in operation, Director N. G. Keirle has had only one by a good man who respected the by a good man who respected the property of the p The net proceeds of the festival held

last week by the Taneytown Band were \$55.98. The thanks of the members are tendered to all who assisted in any way in making the event a success. A large silver-plated helicon Eb bass horn has been added to the band's equipment.

Oliver J. Stonesifer, formerly connected with the Taneytown Elevator Co., has entered into a business connection him a full measure of success in his new field, and trust that he may find the

seven naval cadets abroad, left Balti- | treatment, and none of the Pasteur in more, on Tuesday, on her cruise for the summer, her objective point being the tality. Azore islands (Portugal) the final start to be made from Norfolk, June 10. ment is stopped before it is considered that the virus has thoroughly innocu-

in David Reifsnider's woods, on Wednesday, which measured six feet in length. It was wrapped around a tree, and was easily dispatched by a blow with a club. | two years," says Mr. Rolland Curry, a This is not a "snake story," as Mr. Dern "produced the goods" at the REC-ORD office, and at other places in town, times it would be in my feet and hands where it was pronounced the real thing. so I was incapacitated for duty. One Black snakes, contrary to common repu- night when I was in severe pain and tation, are not poisonous, but are ready fighters and swift runners. Usually, they measure from four to five feet.

. We are not informed as to whether there is a state law applying to the strict quarantining and disinfecting of houses containing contagious diseases. If there is such a law it should be inforced. If is such a law, it should be inforced. If Taneytown, Md. not, then each town should, by ordinance, supply the deficiency. We suggest that the authorities of Taneytown take up the question, at once, and confer with our local physicians, in order that we may have effective regulations to apply when necessity requires. Pennsylvania towns have very strict laws for the prevention of the spread of contagious diseases, and Maryland towns should have like protection.

The very heavy rain, last Friday night, did a great deal of damage in this section, especially along streams north of town. At Albert Frock's the first story of his dwelling was flooded to the top of the mantle, while at Daniel Null's an ice house was washed away and consider-Md. safe, sure and gentle little pills. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. able damage done to fruit trees, fences and road. At the latter place the railroad embankment acts as a dam, a culvert being insufficient to carry off the water, with the result that it runs around through a narrow roadway under the track, causing damage to Mr. Null's property. Damage to fences, fields and small buildings also occurred at other points.

(For the RECORD.) "Many hearts were filled with sorrow Sunday morning at the news that little Elizabeth Bowers was ill with scarlet fever and when that evening, soon after eight o'clock, the Good Shepherd gathered the dear little lamb in his arms, as she fell asleep, her parents felt their loss was almost more than they could bear, except for the comfort they have in the memory of her bright, happy little life, which for the short time she was lent to | you?" them, was a joyful pleasure and care, as well as the thought that sheltered on the New York World. Savior's bosom she is spared the sorrows and cares which might have been her lot in a long earthly life. The nature of her disease kept away the friends who would gladly have helped care for her; this and the necessarily private funeral this and the necessarily private funeral Monday afternoon, left her parents al- King's New Discovery; "It sayed my most alone in their sorrow, but as the seemed to reach the spot—the very the cemetery, at Piney Creek, it was less failed." Dr. King's New Discovery followed by much sorrowing sympathy from the many friends who know and the sore spots and the weak spots in

R S. McKINNEY SUCCESSFUL. After a great deal of effort and correspondence Robert S. McKinney, the popular druggist, has succeeded in getting the Dr. Howard Co. in making special half price introductory offer on the regular fifty cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia.

Dr. Howard's specific has been so remarkably successful in curing constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles, that R. S. McKinney is willing to return the price paid in every case where it

does not give relief. So great is the demand for this specif- nine times without having been a colic that R. S. McKinney has been able to lector, you know.—Chicago Tribune. secure only a limited supply, and every one who is troubled with dyspepsia, constipation or liver trouble should call upon him at once, or send 25 cents, and

Prohibition for North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., May 26.-North Caroina voted today to join the ranks of the 'dry' States, State-wide prohibition of the manufacture or sale of liquor winning a sweeping victory. Under the law all saloons and dispensaries must close

The Prohibition leaders are figuring onight on a majority around 40,000.

Returns from 71 of the 98 counties showed a net Prohibition majority of 38,000. Of these 59 voted "dry" and 12 "wet." It is figured that of the remain-27 counties 19 voted "dry" and that 8 may have voted "wet," and that these were built, very near my father's will bring the total majority up to near-It was the second time the voters have

been given the opportunity to decide this issue, and today's result was in sharp contrast to the crushing defeat of whites divided and the negroes voted so solidly against prohibition that the very silly to try when grandfather Mr. P. G. Hilterbrick has sold his saloon majority was practically the negro knew and would surely tell her. But place, on the Littlestown road, to Mr. vote. Few negroes voted today, and of at anti-saloon headquarters that not more than 20 counties of the 98 could be fly through the water," he ventured. carried by the "wets." The "wets" went to the polls early by direction of their state chairman, Mayor Boyden, of sponded grandfather smilingly. "I will the main center of the liquor traffic in Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wilidsin and the state, went dry by 138 majority. The prohibition. Governor Glenn and Judge Pritchard, the two chief Prohibitionist

The World's Best Climate. high elevations fevers prevail, while on the lower levels malaria is encountered the mother with her little family. Elizabeth, of Washington, D. C., are to a greater or less extent, according to altitude. To overcome climate affections

lassitude, malaria, jaundice, biliousness, fever and ague, and general debility, reared four more young ones. The the most effective remedy is Electric owner of the ship was so interested Bitters, the great alternative and blood that he hung up the planking till the purifier; the antidote for every form of bodily weakness, nervousness, and in-Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKinney's drug store. Price 50c.

Pasteur Treatment in Baltimore.

Although 1,205 patients have been treated at the Pasteur department of the plied grandfather, "and I have heard failure of the treatment. In that case the patient died after the full treatment had been given and the proper time had | Youth's Companion. been allowed for the virus to fight its battle against the hydrophobia within

the victim's system With the hope of their relatives and friends that something might possibly be done to save them, several victims of dogs have been admitted to the depart-ment dying of the disease. Of course, Director Keirle, in such cases, assure the interested persons that there was absolutely no hope for the life of the victim with the Union Bridge Pilot. We wish and that there was nothing he could do toward treating hydrophobia, once it had developed.

Four other victims, who died either "pot of gold" at the bottom of the journalistic rainbow.

Total other victure, while taking the treatment or before 15 days had elapsed after the last injection of the virus had been made, are not The training ship, Itasca, with forty- counted by Director Keirle as failures of cept such cases to figure the rate of mor-

Fifteen days is allowed after the treat-Second Lieutenant, T. G. Crapster, of lated the system, so if a victim dies be-Taneytown, is one of the officers of the fore the 15 days has expired the case is staff of Captain Reinberg, who is in com- not considered. Keirle's success is withmand of the cruise, which is expected to cover a period of three months.

out of statefed. Well a success the world, perhaps, for while he has not so many cases as are treated at the Pasteur institutes in Paris Mr. Clarence Dern killed a black snake and throughout Russia, he has kept his

Relief from Rheumatic Pains. "I suffered with rheumatism for over patrolman, of Key West, Fla. "So times it settled in my knees and lamed me so I could hardly walk, at other lame from it my wife went to the drug store here and came back with a bottle rubbed with it and found the pain had nearly gone during the night. I kept on

### SPRING FEVER. A man on third; two batters out;

Two runs would win the game.

If he could make a home run clout,
Deathless would be his fame.

He hitched his grimy trousers up And spat upon his hands; He pulled his cap athwart his eye And faced the howling stands. "Three balls!" the fans yelled with de

"Two strikes!" the umpire said.

He knocked the next ball out of sight—
And then fell out of bed.

—J. B. Loughry in Judge.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are smal



"Wot did you do wid dat breakfast food de lady up at dat house gave one guessing the greatest number of "It's in me pipe. I'm smokin' it!"-

It Reached the Spot.

Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns a large general store at Omega, O., and is president of the Adams County Telephone Co., as well as of the Home Telephon from the many friends who knew and loved the little girl."

the sore spots and the weak throat, lungs and chest. Sold under guarantee at R. S. Mckinney's drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free

Modulation. Crabbe-Why don't you cut that out? Tone your talk down a bit.

Kandor-Well, it's all right to call a spade a spade, isn't it? Crabbe-Instead of calling it you might whisper it occasionally.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Gleam of Hope.

Orville Ardup-Ah, here comes that infernal bill collector! say so, Mr. Ardup. I have been here being browned in the oven.

Amateur, holding five aces, leans over to professional poker player and

## Young Folks

THE GOOD SHIP ROBIN.

Why a Builder of Long Ago Named His Vessel After a Bird. "A long time ago, when I was a little

house. And one year there was a ship built there and named Robin. Now. you little people can't guess why she was named for a bird.' Doris, who was not quite fire, owned the "dry" advocates in 1881. Then the at once that she could not guess. In-

Robert was two years older and was

"He named her Robin so she would "That would have been a very good reason, but it isn't the right one," re-Salisbury. Boyden's own city which is tell you the story. While the ship was being built a bird began to build her nest well up toward the bow. The men worked round her nest, hammered and planked, but she did not mind. When speakers, Democratic and Republican, children came down into the shipyard respectively, carried their home counties the carpenters would tell them about this nest, and I remember being lifted this nest, and I remember being lifted up to see the four little eggs in it. Then there came a day when the eggs is not entirely free from disease, on the hatched, and there were four young

> "That very week another bird built a nest over on the starboard side and reared four more young ones. The was finished and was named the Rob-

"What became of the ship?" ques-

tioned Robert. rights even of a family of birds."-

A Droll Little Game. It's a droll little game The small Hollanders play— "How long can you stare Without blinking?"

It is always the same, Be the day gray or gay, But you never can guess What they're thinking. Their steady gaze meets you



While unceasingly greets you The clattering tune That their stout wooden klumpen

But day after day (It seems really a shame), With their blue saucer eyes Never winking,

The small Hollanders play At this droll little game, 'How long can you stare Without blinking? An Experiment,

Take three bowls and stand them in a row. In the bowl at one end put as much hot water as your hand can bear; in the one at the other end put ice water, in the middle bowl lukewarm water.

Now hold your right hand in the hot water and your left hand in the cold, say, for a minute or more; then suddenly place both hands in the lukewarm water and notice the effect. If the one tested is blindfolded, a good deal of amusement will follow.

Birthday Gems and Flowers. January-Onyx, snowdrop. February-Amethyist, primrose, March-Bloodstone, violet. April-Diamond, daisy. May-Emerald, hawthorn. June-Pearl, honeysuckle.

July-Ruby, water lily. August-Moonstone, poppy. September-Sapphire, morning glory October-Opal, hops. November-Topaz, chrysanthemum. December-Turquoise, holly.

Compound Celebrities. Cut faces of well known men and vomen from the magazines. Fit them with bodies cut from other pictures and disguise them still more completely with hats and other accessories. Paste one of these compound celebrities on each of twenty-five cards. Circulate them among the guests, and the faces may receive a prize.

German Gleanings.

The dog tax in Berlin is to be increased from 20 to 30 marks There are 38,000 dogs in that city. German children convicted of serious offenses numbered in 1905 48,003 in 1906, 51,232, and in 1907, 55,216. At present the woman's club is prohibited by law in Germany, but a bill has been introduced into the reichstag permitting women to form societies and hold meetings after having asked

permission of the police. The prices of meats of all kinds in Germany are high and steadily advancing, and there is great suffering among the laboring classes because they are unable to buy meat oftener

The Cookbook.

A tablespoonful of vinegar put in a five pound pot roast will make the If the tree is cut down close to the meat more tender and palatable. Meringue on the top of lemon and tains maturity in an incredibly short other pies will fall and get watery it time. Caller (producing folded document cooled rapidly. It should be kept in a In the vicinity of this singular tree warm place for about an hour after there usually grows another which is In making cookies if the dough is rowful tree, but less beautiful, and, thoroughly chilled it will not only be strange to say, it blooms only in the

lighter, but will not stick to the board daytime. when rolling. Some housekeepers also chill their doughnuts before frying. over to professional poker player and whispers, "Billie, how would you play that hand?"

with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

Sprinkle mint with granulated sugal when preparing mint sauce, and it will chop more easily. Try adding a few mint leaves to the dish of baked beans. An epicure also recommends serving mint sauce with spinach.

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The Way a Traveler Picked Out an

Englishman. "See that man?" the lately returned traveler remarked to a friend, indicating an individual a little ahead of them. "Well, I never saw him before, but I'll lay a good sized bet that he's an Englishman and, moreover, a Londoner."

"How do you tell?" the friend asked. the reply. "Notice how it is jammed ments. down on the head? Englishmen, especially Londoners, put on their hats for keeps. No chance is taken of being separated from a 'bowler.' That's what the derby is called over there. And it's the same way with a top hat or a straw or a cap, for that matter.

"The American wears his hat lightly in comparison, and so do the people of southern continental Europe. The French, for example, have a penchant for hats that seem a bit too small for them. At any rate, their headgear doesn't appear to be very firmly fixed. It may be my fancy, but an Italian always impresses me as a bit uncomfortable in a hat. At all events, he likes to avoid wearing it whenever possible. But your Englishman wears his hat thoroughly and seriously. It's tilted back a little, as a rule, and the nearer it is to his ears the safer he

Just then the man ahead drew a paper from his pocket. It was the Lon- June 13, 1908, at 1 o'clock at the sto don Times. "There, what did I tell you?" was the returned traveler's comment.-New

EDUCATED BEARDS.

Whiskers In Paris Reach the Pinnacle of Cultivation. It is in Paris that the whisker

reaches its highest state of civilization and development. The luxuriant verdure on the faces of some of the Parisians who strut along the boulevard every day can be compared to nothing out the riot of vegetation in the tropcs. Every Parisian has whiskersnuch whiskers if he can, but some whiskers at any rate. He supplements nature's efforts with the best aids of the barber and trains and nurses his hirsute appurtenances with anxious

The Parisians spend hours on their beards and educate them into formal gardens, set pieces, shrubbery, terrace and vista effects. They lay out hairscapes with them, arrange them in undulating meadows and twine them on pergolas. There is the long, spade concoction much sought by men with black beards, which consists of about a foot of hair cut square across the oottom and adds much glory to the wearer, for the whiskers always shine and glisten in the sun. There are side winders and pointed ones, the heart shaped and the curved, the waved and the plain. A man who can train his whiskers to grow in a new way is as much of a celebrity as a man who writes a good poem or paints a good Reds, reduced for the balance of the control of every grade and variety, at lowest possible prices. You will do well to obtain estimates, picture.-Samuel G. Blythe in Everybody's Magazine.

Moonlight. Many readers may not be aware of the fact that the full moon gives several times more than twice the light of the half moon. They may be still more surprised to learn that the ratio is approximately as nine to one. Professor Joel Stebbins and F. C. Brown, taking advantage of the extreme sensitiveness to light of a selenium cell. measured the amount of light coming from the moon at different phases with the result above mentioned. The reason for the remarkable difference shown is to be found in the varying angles of reflection presented by the roughened surface of our satellite to the sun. The moon is brighter between first quarter and full than between full and last quarter. The cause of this is evident in the more highly reflective character of that part of the moon which lies west of its meridian.

An American Scholar's Work, It should be humiliating for Englishmen to reflect that it was left to an American, Francis James Child, to compile the five thick volumes of "English and Scottish Popular Ballads" which are familiar and invaluable to all students of this subject. But self his work. Child himself unfortunately did not live to finish his task. However, he was more than a scholar and an editor. He was the founder of a school and he had the gift of being able to transmit to others both his learning and his zeal.—London Satur-

day Review. His Fair Proposition. "Are you able to support my daughter?" asked the old gentleman. "You know she has pretty expensive tastes, and I don't mind saying that the burden has been pretty hard for me at

"That's just the point," exclaimed the prospective benedict. "If I marry her we can divide the expense."

A Doubt. Madam (to the nursemaid, who has just brought home her four children from a walk)-Dear me, Anna, how changed the children look since I last saw them! Are you quite sure they are the right ones?-Fliegende Blatter.

The Bride's Disaster. He found her lying unconscious in he kitchen. But she opened her eyes "The cake fell on me, George!" she

feebly for a moment. gasped, and with that she swooned ngain .- Puck. The beautiful is as useful as the use

ful-more so perhaps.-Victor Hugo.

THE SORROWFUL TREE. Its Flowers Open at Night and Close

With the Dawn of Day. There is a tree in Persia to which the name "the sorrowful tree" is given, through. perhaps because it blossoms only in the evening. When the first star appears in the heavens the first bud of the sorrowful tree opens, and as the shades of night advance and the stars thickly stud the sky the buds continue gradually opening until the whole tree looks like one immense white flower. On the approach of dawn, when the brilliancy of the stars gradually fades in the light of day, the sorrowful tree closes its flowers, and ere the sun is fully risen not a single blossom is visible. A sheet of flower dust as white than once a week and then only in foot of the tree, which seems blighted and withered during the day, while, however, it is actively preparing for the next nocturnal testival. The fra-

> the evening primrose roots a new plant shoots up and at-

> grance of the blossoms is like that of

When the baby is cross and has you

almost an exact counterpart of the sor-

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-Schwartz's Produce. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 PUBLIC SALE of household goods of the late Andrew Eckard, on Saturday,

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SHORT STORIES.

Plans are maturing for the erection of a statue of Alexander Hamilton in C. & P. Phone 10K.

TANEYTOWN, MD.
5-23-44

The latest expression in the word crop of 1908 is "notel." It was first used in Cincinnati and means a person who has no telephone. Secretary of War Taft has ordered

that the national cemetery at Greenville, Tenn., shall hereafter be known as the Andrew Johnson National ceme-Of strictly military schools there are 12 o'clock, the following property con-

ine and Illinois five. The up to date butcher shop is now provided with an electric meat saw, and the old hand saw is relegated to the junk pile. In its place is a small band saw, driven by an electric motor,

sign that appeared in the windows of the Salem (Mass.) police station the sign that appeared in the windows of planes, augers, brace and bits, square, and the middle man. We cut out the middle man and give protection at bome, other day Another surprising sign reproach is forgotten in admiration of was "Hot and Cold Baths." A drunken sign painter was locked up, and he stuck the signs in the windows.

New York City.

Assessed value of land on Manhattan Island has been increased \$20,417

an acre in the last year.

Twice as much in value of exports goes from the port of New York each day as from all of the other American ports on the Atlantic seaboard. During the last two years the courts and grand juries of New York county have had more men of wealth, position

and influence before them charged with crimes than during any six years be-Manhattan Island has a population of 160 persons to each acre, or 102,400 to a square mile. During business

New York Herald. Home Notes.

Save the candle ends, melt, add an equal quantity of turpentine, and you will have a good polish for floors and

Re sure to place a pad under the oilcloth cover to your kitchen table, as it essens the noise, renders it easier to clean and doubles its wearing qualities Slightly dampen the edge of new table linen with soapy water after the hem has been turned, and when dry the cloth will be like soft linen to sew

Sunshine is destructive to mirrors. It causes the glass to assume a milky appearance, and the mirror will never be so clear again in spite of whatever is Rub linoleums and oilcloths with a

little linseed oil after washing them This adds a polish without being slippery like beeswax. It also makes the cloth wear longer.

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Hot water opens the pores, and soap cleanses them. For this reason they should both be used every day. When a finger has been pinched, if it is at once immersed in very hot water To Sweet Corn Growers the inflammation will be quickly allayed.

On a small cut the blood should not wound. If there is danger of glass or in Taneytown, payment to be made dirt being in the cut it should be wash- on November 1st. ed in tepid water. Never sympathize with a hysterical dollar Co. patient. She will think you a brute, but will get well much more quickly for frowns than soft words. Always

and dash cold water in the face if the

attack threatens to be of long dura-

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sylvania eleven, North Carolina seven, stoves and tinware. The articles wil Texas nine. Wisconsin four, California be sold in the order advertised; house hold goods and tools on Thursdaystoves and tinware on Saturday. 1 DOZ. KITCHEN CHAIRS, 1 rocking chair, 50 yds. rag carpet, feather bed, 2 home-made buggy blankets, 1 horse blanket, lap robe, 2 sets harness, 2 fly nets, 1 falling top buggy, which severs all bones in a neat and expeditious manner.

2 hay rope pulleys, wood saw, digging iron, mattock, shovel, fork, rake, axe "Rooms to Let" was the startling mowing scythe, grindstone, cutting box,

pruning knife, one 300-lbs. beam scales 1 SET OF TINNERS TOOLS will be sold together, consisting of (30-in. squaring shears, 30-in roll, 30-in stove pipe folder, 30-in stove pipe grooveing machine, 20-in tin folder, 2 wiring machines, burring machine, crimping machine, beading machine, setting-down machine, 1 hollow mandrel stake, double seaming stake, 1 blow horn stake. Out of each six persons arrested in Out of each six persons arrested in hatchet stake, 1 candle mould stake, New York city five are men, and the needle case stake). 2 setting-down hamrecords show that the proportion of mers, 2 raising down hammers, 2 bench men is increasing each year. shears, 24 & 30-in; 1 set of roofing double seamers, 1 set roofing tongs, 2 headers; a lot of patterns, tinners snips, round nose snip, double cutting shears, hollow punches, rivet sets, grooving tools, mallets, hammers, bits, etc.; range, 5 cook

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