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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from the County, State, and week, before we could send in a full report of the commencement exercises, we Items of the Week on the Subject of our Exchanges.

ots, in New York city, continues to show the same percentage of gains as those already counted, William R. Hearst will and attended every exercise. At the Stoner Literary Contest, Monday evening, the successful orator was Martin D.

Diffing the visit of the Road Commistation to the Eastern Shore, Engineer Crosby had a chance to look over the successful orator was Martin D.

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Miss Cora May Schaeffer, second

mobile. The right wheel on his car broke, while running at terrific speed, causing it to turn somersault. He was causing it to turn somersault. He was privilege of specializing and yet prevent ausing it to turn some short links in the chain—places offering the least difficulties—may be for Mr. Barrick.—Sun.

The largest speech ever delivered in Class. The course in agriculture which congress weighs 19 pounds. That is, is now offered is also broad in its nature. the stack of type-written copy which the It will be of great advantage to young which did not come to their attention in Senate official reporters sent down to Senator La Follette's room respresent- tural training in a reliable co-education- Shore. Extending through Western Marying his filibuster talk weighed that. It al institution. As the demand for this land are turnpikes which are owned by was sent to the speech-maker for revision before appearing in the Record. will be purchased which will make the charged. On the Eastern Shore and in The Senator spoke for more than 18 work of this course both scientific and Southern Maryland pikes have not been

The election in Oregon, on Tuesday, was a most peculiar one. While the legislature will be almost solidly Republican, on a direct vote for United States Senator, Gov. Chamberlain, democrat, Inaddition to a liberal amount of theohas a majority of about 6000. If the retical training, each graduate will be relegislature observes the voice of the regislature observes the voice of the people; therefore, it will be required to spend considerable time in actual teaching under the direct super-

begin with the baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 14, when the president, Rev. Dr. T. H. Lewis, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. In the evening the sermon to the Christian associations of the college will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Dunbar, of Baltimore. The commencement will take place Wednesday. June 17, and the diplomas to the consequence on Sunday. June 17, and the diplomas to the service on Sunday, June 18, when the president, and no conclusion has been referred to are not wanted as and no conclusion has been referred to are not wanted as and others.

Washington, June 2.—Charles A. Cultoepter of Manchest Chester; E. O. Garner, James Haines, of Taneytown; Lester Patterson, of Sykes-ville; Elias G. Shipley, the serving thing of much consequence. The firm the dealing with single miles of road in repair.

In dealing with single miles of road costing \$5000, a mile, which the tax bushington, June 2.—Charles A. Cultoepter of Manchest Chester; E. O. Garner, James Haines, of Taneytown; Lester Patterson, of Sykes-ville; Elias G. Shipley, the second story, but whether over the store or dwelling, seems to be uncommencement will take place Wednesday. June 17, and the diplomas to the consequence of the college will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Dunbar, of Baltimore. The construction of the college will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Dunbar, of Baltimore. The construction of the building, the fire had full control, it being impossible to save any their of the college and so the second story, but whether over the second story the dealing with single miles of road costing \$5000, a mile, which the tax and leader of his party in the appearance of the college will be required, annually, to chester; E. O. Garner, James Haines, of Taneytown; Lester Patterson, of Sykes-ville; Elias G. Shipley, of Berrett; George Reigle, of Avondale, and others.

A proposition suggested by the Good and the college will be requi commencement will take place Wednesday, June 17, and the diplomas to the graduating class will be presented by Governor Crothers. Following the close of the commencement exercises the trustees will give a banquet in honor of J. W. Hering, president of the board and only survivor of its charter mental. and only survivor of its charter members. Governor Crothers will remain sured for a small amount. Mrs. Mans's ed to appoint a committee of three memfor the banquet. The graduating class | household effects were uninsured. numbers 34, of which 10 are young men and 24 young women.

The graduating class induce not elects were uninsured.

The adjoining property, owned by which should be referred the suggestion of the Merchants and Manufacturers'

Baltimore county, died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at Pen-Mar in the 74th try stores in Carroll County. year of his age. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Crout had been prothe disease. Mr. Crout had been proat the homes of the various members in try stores in Carron Country.

Camp No. 10, P. O. S. of A. will meet at the homes of the various members in the country of the country. prietor of the Pen-Mar dining-rooms for Tyrone, until further notice. 30 years. He had also conducted the hotels at Emory Grove and Wesley Grove Camps, but gave these up a few years ago. He took a keen interest in Baltimore county politics, and was at sioner. He was an active church work- took place on Tuesday, June 2, with the er and was formerly superintendent of following program very creditably ren-Methodist Episcopal Church South. He s survived by a widow (Mrs. Sarah F. Crout), three daughters (Mrs. John Tinkler, Mrs. James McCord and Mrs. William Libby) and five sons (Messrs. John, William E., Harry E., Jason E. Flag Drill, and H. Clinton Crout)

A Postmaster in Trouble.

Horace H. Bowling, 21 years of age, ostmaster at Mechanicsville, St Mary's | Chorus-"Why Do Summer Roses Fade?" County, Md., and the youngest member of the last Legislature, was brought to Tambourine Drill, Baltimore Tuesday morning under arrest by United States Deputy Marshal P. W. Seery on the charge of embezzling \$1,000 from the postoffice funds entrusted to his care. United States District Attorney Rose agreed to fix the bail at \$5,000 after consulting with the prisoner's attorney, John P. Poe.

The warrant for Bowling's arrest was sworn out before United States Commissioner Berger on Saturday and Depnty Seery went to Mechanicsville and made the arrest Monday shortly after noon. Bowling said he expected to furnish the required bond without difficulty. The hearing in the case was set for Tuesday, June 9, before Commissioner Berger. The prisoner said he had retained Congressman Sydney E. Mudd and John P. Poe as counsel. Speaking of the causes which led to

Bank of Mechanicsville, I gave the cashier, Mr. C. G. Burroughs, 10 money orders for \$100 each. I expected then to get a draft from the bank, and in a 10 a. m few days I would have made good to the Postoffice Department. I have money and could have got all the money

"The matter came out through both

This year is certainly prolific in Saturday holidays. We have already had two
—Wasnington's birthday and Decoration day—and there is another—July 4th.— 1.00 p. m.—Trustees Banquet to follow. The discontinuance of the Rural Delivery service, on Saturday, is particularly a nuisance to publishers of weekly newspapers, and to patrons who ook especially for mail on Saturday.

As a woman once said in our office, Stoner, Mr. Jesse L. Strawsburg, o rather inelegantly, "Darn a paper that don't come before Monday—Monday is Waynesboro, Pa. wash day." Christmas just misses Saturday by a day—it comes on Friday.

THE FARMERS' PIC-NIC.

Maryland Collegiate Institute.

(For the RECORD.) As the papers went to the press, last week, before we could send in a full regive a brief report now.

Our Exchanges.

If the recount of the Mayorality bal
The exercises were well attended throughout. There were quite a number of visitors who boarded at the school before a large and appreciative audience. Class-day exercises, Wednesday

the late Postmaster Milton Schaeffer, of Westminster, and Dr. John Fletcher Westminste Massey, of Knoxville, Tenn., were married Wednesday afternoon at 95 West Main street, the home of the bride's mother, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. B. H. Miller, of Grace Lutheran Church.

B. H. Mill P. H. Miller, of Grace Lutheran Church. Florida, and a number of other meming purposes can be found at the head-As a result of feminine editorship, last Thursday morning, the Literary graduther are the most available I know of. week, the edition of the Emmitsburg
Chronicle required the addition of two

ates gave their program; after which
Rev. Theo. T. Pettit, of Baltimore, gave
Eastern Shore counties in scows or trans-Chronicle required the addition of two pages, or ten in all. It is somewhat pages, or ten in all. It is somewhat the presentation of diplomas and another than the presentation of the presentatio difficult to tell where the ladies commenced or left off, as they seem to have tried to conceal their identity, but the presentation of diplomas and announcements for '08-'09 by the President, which closed the work for the ''It will be some to the presentation of diplomas and announcements for '08-'09 by the President, which closed the work for the ''It will be some to the presentation of diplomas and announcements for '08-'09 by the President, which closed the work for the ''It will be some to the presentation of diplomas and announcements for '08-'09 by the President, which closed the work for the ''It will be some to the presentation of diplomas and announcements for '08-'09 by the President, which closed the work for the ''It will be some to the presentation of diplomas and announcements for '08-'09 by the President, which closed the work for the ''It will be some to the presentation of th

Emmanuel Cedrina, an Italian chauf- One of the most noteworthy is the addifeur, was killed at the Pimlico track, last tion of the College Course which leads take some time for this. Friday afternoon, while engaged in a to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. With He had gone three miles, having made the last in fifty-three seconds.

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dren coughing from the smoke in the room. The upper portion of the building was filled with dense smoke and by the firm the smoke and by son, Joseph D. Brooks, George R. Gehr, or just \$71,190,000 in his conclusions, or just \$71,190,000 in his con ment of Western Maryland College will the time the family succeeded in getting begin with the baccalaureate service on out of the building, the fire had full conminster; John E. Masenheimer, of Man-

Mr. John E. Crout, of Reisterstown, and other properties were endangered. Suggestions to be made to the State Roads Commission upon its visit to Westminsnew, and was one of the largest coun- ter on June 23

-0.0.0 St. Joseph's School Commencement.

The annual commencement of St. Joseph's Parochial School, Tanevtown,

Piano—Misses Helen Gardner, Mary Shaum, Organ—Miss Josephine Elliot! Violin—Mrs. Joseph Elliot. Chorus—"Sunrise." Vo (Accompanist, Miss Gertrude Gar Little Boys in a general system. Part Song-"Carnival,"

Essay—"The Voyage and Landing of the Maryland Pilgrims." Mary Shaum. May Pole Dance. Little Ones Star Spangled Banner. - Pantomime.

Chorus-"Te Deum. Exit March .- Selected. Mary Agnes Shaum

-----Western Md. College Commencement.

The following is a condensed program ern Maryland College. There will be nuptial mass was celebrated by Montariff by the appointment of investigating der, executors of Levi N. Snader, deladies and ten young men;

Friday, June 12. Saturday, June 13. 5-7 p. m.—President's Reception to Faculty and Students. 8 p. m.—Class Receptions.

his arrest, Mr. Bowling said: "I had got in financial straits due to unfortunate got in financial straits due to unfortunate 8 p. m.—Sermon before the Christian Asso-

Monday, June 15.

Tuesday, June 16. same day, which was last Thursday. I had no intention of defrauding either the bank or the Postoffice Department in any of my transactions."

Saturday Holidays a Nuisance.

Trustees.

10.30 a. m.—Freshman and Sophomore Contests in Elocution for norment prizes.

4 p. m.—Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association.

This meeting will be followed by a collation.

8 p. m.—Oratorical contest of the Literary Societies.

Wadness.

The groom was attended by his brother, and the ushers were Joseph Shriver, of Union Mills, Cortlandt Steyvesant Wheeler, John F. Mayneyd.

MARRIED.

STRAWSBURG-FUNK. - On June 1. -----

Church Notices.

ROAD-MAKING NEWS.

Great Interest.

During the visit of the Road Commis-

building there is rendered comparatively sible

whether they deserve credit for much, little or all, of the issue, it was a mighty good one.

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When Governor Crothers and other

The question whether the turnpikes are course, which is so arranged as to to be bought by the state and made free specially prepare students for teaching in public schools. As far as possible, are to be improved will confront the this course is made to comply with the commission. It is understood that there demands in Maryland and Pennsylvania. is a division of sentiment among mem-

hen opened, will keep the flies away."
The plan may be worth trying, but we he plan may be worth trying, but we he plan may be worth trying, but we have a first by Mr. Marshall, due to one of the chil
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When the movement of the door, and the building.

Survey, there are 15,738 miles of unimbeding into that place, rather than by a single road through or across the county.

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bers from each district in the county, to efforts of those who gathered at the fire, Association, and also to decide upon the

> selfish and out of harmony with the plan of building a continuous chain of proved roads throughout the state, connecting one county with another. The main idea is not to improve all the roads of one community, but to connect important points by an extended system of thoroughfares, or state roads. Westmins ter is not entitled to be made the centre of Carroll county's allotment of the appropriation, with improved roads radiatng from it like the spokes of a wheel, but should participate in the benefits of the system only as being connected up with other important towns of the state

BRENNAN-SHRIVER.

Westminster, Md., June 3.-The mar-Pade?" riage of Miss Helen McSherry Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shriver, Spent \$30,000.00 Senior Girls. of Avalon, Union Mills, Md., and Leslie Conferring of Honors. Rev. B. J. Lennon, Warnick Brennar, a prominent and law. Pastor. | wealthy young business man, of Utica, | Vocal Class. N. Y., took place in St. Mary's private battleships. chapel in the old Shriver homestead, now the residence of ex-State Senator T. Herbert Shriver, at 11 o'clock this morning. It was a beautiful and very bodied men between 18 and 45 years of deceased, finally ratified. interesting event. The marriage ceremony was performed by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by Rev. Jos. H. Cassidy, of the countries of Europe and Japan. inventory of debts. of the Commencement exercises of West- of St. John's church, Westminster. The

The bridal party formed at Ayalon and marched across the lawn between the two homes to the chapel, which was the two homes to the chapel, which was evidently interfering with the consider.

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Yingling and Uriah G. Yingling, executor of Uriah Yingling,

lilies-of-the-valley. Her sister, Miss Madeline Shriver, acted as maid of Ciations,
Rev. William H. Dunbar, D. D.,
Pastor of St. Mark's Luth. Church,
Baltimore, Md.

Rev. William H. Dunbar, D. D.,
with coronation veil, and carried pink
roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Hilda roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Monday, June 15.

-Recital by Graduates in Music and Elocution. Part I.

-Society Reunions in Society Halls.

-Recital by Graduates in Music and Elocution.

Elocution. Alexandria, Va. They wore dainty Em pire gowns of pink mull, with tulle veils,

Republican National Convention.

The Convention will be called to order

two days later in the Coliseum, the huge building which Collector William F. Stone, of Baltimore, as sergeant-at-arms of the big gathering, is now getting into shape. It is not expected to last many days, as William H. Taft, of Ohio, is expected to get the nomination for the The Annual Farmers' Pic-nic will be held this year, at the customary place, Ohler's grove, near Taneytown, on Thursday Eriday and Saturday Inly Martin Schweitzer, Pastor.

Services at St. Paul's, Union Bridge, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; Emanuel (Barst) Reformed Church at 2 p. m., Rev. S. S. Miller of Frederick will preach in the interests of the Ministerial Relief Society.

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Barrick & Gilbert Case Decided.

Frederick, Md., May 29. - Judge Motter handed down an opinion this morning in the case of E. Marshall Gilbert against Samuel W. Barrick, giving Mr. Gilbert a judgment for \$8,022.39, as a balance due him from Mr. Barrick. The case is one of the most remarkable ever brought before the court. It has lasted ten years. ground and notice advantages and dis- statement of account, due to the inaccu-"The Eastern Shore," he said, "is a any injustice results from the conclusions

easy, from an engineering standpoint, by In 1871 Messrs. Gilbert and Barrick charge. The entire proceedings required morning, were better attended than ever before. The program was well rendered before. The program was well rendered be ignored. Little, if any, grading will small capital, near Woodsboro. After Edward H. Hall called the convention capital and the convention of the Miss Cora May Schaeffer, second daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Schaeffer and the late Postmaster Milton Schaeffer, of the lat After four years in court the arbitration bring the case to an account. Adolphus Fearhake, law clerk of the Frederick County Court, was appointed refree. bers from a distance were present also. waters of the bay. In fact, the quarries and after hearing the testimony and going over the accounts of the partnership, which consumed about two years, a finding was finally submitted to the Court and a decision made.

for Mr. Barrick .- Sun. ----

Salaries of Postmasters. The following changes in salaries of Postmasters were made, June 1, applying to this section of the state; Middletown from \$1000. to \$1100. New Windsor from \$1100. to \$1200. Sykesville from \$1300, to \$1500. Union Bridge from \$1400. to \$1300. Woodsboro from \$1200. to \$1400. Emmitsburg, Taneytown, Westminster and Mt. Airy, have neither gained nor lost during the year.

A Slight Error in Figures.

rom Annapolis, says;

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICERS. The County Commissioners, last week, appointed Dr. Charles R. Foutz health

\$150 per annum, and also appointed district health officers as follows: Taneytown-Dr. F. H. Seiss. Uniontown-Dr. Luther Kemp. Myers'-Dr. Levi Wetzel. Woolery's—Dr. R. F. Wells. Freedom—Dr. M. D. Norris. Manchester-Dr. J. F. B. Weaver. Hampstead-Dr. R. F. Richard. Franklin-Dr. E. D. Cronk. Middleburg-Dr. Charles H. Diller. New Windsor-Dr. George H. Brown. Union Bridge-Dr. James Watt. Mt. Airy-Dr. W. E. Gaver.

----Congress Adjourned on Saturday. The first term of the 60th. Congress

ary of \$50 per annum.

closed, Saturday, at 11.50 p. m., following a notable fillibuster in the Senate, led by Senator La Follette, against the currency measure. Opinions differ as to the results accomplished by the term, but the concensus of opinion is that its

Spent \$30,000,000 for public buildings. Passed a new Employer's Liability' E. Snader, filed a new bond.

Raised the pay of officers and men of settled his second and final account.

age liable to service.

decorated with Assumption lilies and ation of radical measures, the argument deceased, received order to sell real The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore an exquisite Princess gown of heavy white satin, embroidered in gressional elections, when the temper gressional elections, when the temper gressional elections are considered in the majority being that unsettled questions of this character can safely be left until after the Presidential and Congressional elections, when the temper gressional elections are considered in the majority being that unsettled questions of this character can safely be left until after the Presidential and Congressional elections, when the temper gressional elections are considered in the majority being that unsettled questions of this character can safely be left until after the Presidential and Congressional elections, when the temper gressional elections are considered in the majority being that unsettled questions of this character can safely be left until after the Presidential and Congressional elections, when the temper gressional elections are considered in the majority being that unsettled questions of this character can safely be left until after the Presidential and Congressional elections are considered in the majority being that unsettled questions of this character can safely be left until after the Presidential and Congressional elections. of the majority being that unsettled estate. pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of and sentiment of the country will be inventory of money, report of sale of

A Warning to Newspapers.

The Federal Grand Jury, which was discharged, on Monday, in Baitimore, gave a warning to newspapers, for the future, against the insertion of an ob-

turned indictments against the persons in 91 delegates of having the two-thirds connected with these newspapers who necessary to nominate him. Of the 58 spending the summer with her parents, connected with these newspapers who were responsible for the insertions of such advertisements had we not good reason to believe that not only will the insertion of such advertisements not be made in the future, but that a large class of other so-called medical advertisements offensive to good taste and such advertisements of the week 50 were instructed—those from Texas, West Virginia and Arizona. He added 8 delegates from New Hampshire. No delegates were elected the last week either for Judge Gray or Governor Johnson.

Spending the summer with ner parents, who is spending the summer with ner parents, who suffer in gwith a large carbunkle on his face. Don't forget the Mayberry Band festival, this Saturday evening, June 6 and on June 13, in Marker's grove.

Sunday School this Sunday, 9.30 a. m.

The school bells have ceased ringing and as we are within the hearing of five, we miss the melody. John A. Garner, who purchased the Ezra Hawk farm, is making consideration on June 13, in Marker's grove.

Sunday School this Sunday, 9.30 a. m. On June 14 the Maryland delegates to the Republican National Convention—or most of them—will leave Camden Station for Chicago. One or two will state of the Maryland delegates to tisements offensive to good taste and morality will cease to appear. If our impression in this respect should prove to be ill founded, we expect that our succession in the second transfer of the second transfer o Station for Chicago. One or two will avoid the rush by going on the other avoid the rush by going on the other avoid another one or two will be picked will see that appropriate action in Westroad; another one or two will be picked will see that appropriate action is most part in the South taken.

Proceedings of the Circuit Court.

Beverly W. Mister, et. al., Receivers Jersey. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 23, 24, 25. A very interesting program is being arranged, and a strong effort will be made to make the pic-nic of 1908 "the best yet." Due notice will be given in the Record of the full program.

There will be preaching service at the Harney-law in the Harney-law

TALBOTT BY ACCLAMATION,

Only Twenty Minutes.

statement of account, due to the inaccu-racy of the books of the parties, and if Mr. Talbott was so sure that he had a like to the western Maryland and of a change in control are without foundation. There have beautiful country, and the task of road- of the Court they themselves are respon- worth while to attend the convention,

> seven years of partnership the firm dissolved and a settlement was referred to county, was chairman; William P. barrassing to our reorganization plans failed and afterward a bill was filed to tials was chosen: Fifteenth ward, Jas.

> Court and a decision made.
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> Notwithstanding that a system of bookkeeping was used that could not be unraveled by the Court or attorneys, the business grow from a county, from a county, from a county. Sixteenth ward, George H. Meyers; baltimore county, John M. Little; Harford county, Dr. W. B. Kirk; Carroll county, E. O. Weant.
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> Sixteenth ward, George H. Meyers; the constitutionality of the commodity clause of the Hepburn bill. He confirmed the report that negotiations are under way for taking care of pressing obligations. Mr. Little read the report of the comnittee on resolutions, which indorsed the outcome of the receivership.

Hammond Urner and Frank L. Stoner | acclamation, which was done.

Democratic State Convention.

in Baltimore, on Wednesday, broke up in an uproar over the question of indorsing Mr. Bryan for the presidency. Four of the sixteen delegates are for Bryan, while the others belong to the antis. The convention adjourned while the Bryan men were trying to get recognition to offer Bryan resolutions. The following delegates and electors were chosen: Governor Austin L. Crothers; Gen. Murray Vandiver, of Harford county; Attorney General Isaac Lobe Straus, of Baltimore; Congressman J. Fred C. Talbott, of Baltimore county. District Delegates; Andrew W. Woodall, of Kent county, and W. Grason Winterbottom, of Dorchester county; Charles H. Dickey, A correspondent of the Baltimore of Baltimore county and T. Herbert of Baltimore county and T. Herbert Shriver, of Carroll county; John J. Mahor of Carroll county; J

Bryan Favors Culberson.

Washington, June 2.-Charles A. Culnominate the Nebraskan, according to home, on Tuesday evening for the sum- voir information just received in Washington. mer There is good reason to believe that Bryan himself has passed out the Culberon tip to his friends. It is known that fficer for the county, at a salary of Minnesota, and will oppose him should

Recent developments in a number of Southern states, the knowledge that a Hall, at 8 p. m. great majority of the Democratic lead-Sabbath, Jun ers look askance upon Bryan's nomina-tion this year, and the belief that probably, after all, he will go into the Denver convention with less than the necessary two-thirds majority, have prompted Mr. Bryan to set up a combination that will insure the defeat of Governor Johnson, his most prominent opponent, and result in the selection of a candidate of Each district officer will receive a sal- his own choosing. In such a contingency Senator Culberson will be his choice. Of that there can be no boubt.

That Mr. Bryan bitterly resents the prominence that Governor Johnson has attained as a presidential candidate in a comparatively short time is known to all

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, June 1st., 1908.—The last exercises at 10.30 a. m.. College Hall. shortcomings were many. Among the acts passed are the following; will and testament and codicil thereto of Levi N. Snader, deceased, being exdents, addresses by distinguished speak-A currency bill providing for the issue hibited in court was duly admitted to ers from Baltimore and other points of emergency currency by banks, and the creation of a currency commission.

probate, and letters testamentary there on granted unto Henry M. Snader and Prizes, Benediction Increased widows pensions from \$8.00 | Francis M. Snader, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Reverdy N. Snader, guardian of Mary

Clotworthy Birnie, administrator w Authorized the construction of two a. of Margaret Birnie, deceased, returned additional inventory of money, and the army and navy.

Passed a Militia law, making able
Tuesday, Junn 2nd., 1908.—The sale of real estate of Tobias H. Eckenrode, TUESDAY, Junn 2nd., 1908.—The sale ed.

ceased, returned inventories of personal The plans of the President were not property, money and debts.

stocks, and settled their first account. garet Menchey, deceased, settled his Regimental Band of Westminster. first and final account, and received or-der to deposit money of infant heirs.

Bryan Practically Sure.

jury, the report said; "We should unhesitatingly have re- We were elected last week. He is now with- Sunday." Democratic National Convention that Mr. Hull's uncle, E. O. Dodrer, on last the delegation from New York will vote contrary to custom a portion of the letter urday till Monday.

> Total vote in convention.... Delegates instructed for Bryan 543 Not instructed, but for Bryan 38 Bryan delegates to be elected Delegates instructed for Johnson Delegates for Gray ...

Anti-Bryan delegates elected .. Bryan's probable grand total... Grand total of the allies Doubtful States yet to elect ..

New York (unclassified)

W. M. R. R. Not to be Sold.

Mr. Winslow S. Pierce, general counsel for the W. M. R. R. was in Balti-The Congressional Convention in Session more, this week, and said much to quiet the fears of the city that the road may more, this week, and said much to quiet pass into unfriendly hands. Apparently, the situation is clearing up and Mr. Gould will retain all of his interests in-

It is my belief that the people of Balti-more feel kindly toward the Western Maryland, and they can show their good nore, secretary.

The following committee on credenials was chosen: Fifteenth ward, Jas.

As to the future of the road, however,

I and made a great property, and I hope and omit them from present issue.—

ED. RECORD.

Record.

Ed. RECORD. P. Leonard; Sixteenth ward, Charles D. I have quit making any predictions," he Merryman; Baltimore county, Dr. James F. H. Gorsuch; Harford county, John perience with the rumors that have been

A. Evans; Carroll county, Henry S.

Musselman.

The committee on resolutions was as follows: Fifteenth ward, John J. Flack; Carrent Peccently.''

Mr. Pierce said that it is too early as yet to talk reorganization plans. Much depends upon the court's decision as to cover Sunday.

The committee on resolutions was as yet to talk reorganization plans. Much depends upon the court's decision as to cover Sunday.

R. R. Diller, spent a few days in Balway for taking care of pressing obligations, and was very optimistic regarding

"The probabilities are that it will not cision of the Frederick court will end called. Mr. Benson moved that the ing of the link from Cumberland to Pittsnomination of Mr. Talbott be made by acclamation, which was done.

Ing of the line in the Wabash will naturally be deferred, it is the intention of the Gould interests to construct it finally. The completion of arrangements to retain the Georges Creek and Cumberland, whose chief value is as an integral The democratic state convention, held part of the transcontinental system, proves the sincerity of the Gould state-

Poisonous Plant Causes Death. Growing in the fields and woods of the northern Annex of Baltimore, is a plant so poisonous that within a few plant so plant so poisonous that within a few plant so poisonous that within a few plant so plant so plant so plant so plan hours after eating a portion of it Walter S. Harris, 31 years old, died in awiul agony at his home, 3711 Chestnut Avelagony at his his home, 3711 Chestnut Avelagony at his home, 3711 Chestnut Avel nue, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. G. Milton Linthicum, coroner in the Northern district, examined the dead man, and gave trict, examined the dead man, and gave will attend the Weybright reunion to be a certificate that death was due to in- held at Uncle Joe Weybright's. or classifying the plant which caused Harris' death, although he thinks that

legislature observes the voice of the peoplet therefore, it will be required to spend considerable time in send took Chamberlain to the Senate people; therefore, it will be too excessive. It has been urged people; therefore, it will be too excessive. It has been urged arbitration as to their value. It also has been entail teaching under the direct supervision of a crite teacher.

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An exchange says: "To keep flies ingoing the send on the screen door, ready form roording on the screen door, ready form roording of the door is wide and about his is opened, take a piece of an unity plant of the door is wide and about his a opened by the door is wide and about his opened with a supervised free the plant of the door is wide and about his opened when consisting of two sets of bicycle tires, the state is adout the poisonous weed is one of the flag arbitration as to their value. It also has been might be bought after a poisonous weed is one of the flag arbitration as to their value. It also has been might be bought after a poision of a crite teacher.

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But that treatment had no effect, and Harris finally died about an hour and a half after he was seized with the first half after he was a seized with the first half after he was a seized with the first half af

> New Windsor.-Mrs. A. C. Smelser dwelling with a fresh coat of paint and Miss Nellie Hibberd, spent part of Wednesday last in Taneytown. Miss Eva Stouffer, a student at the

Mrs. H. D. Ensor entertained the Mis- Sunday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sionary Society of the Presbyterian R. Saylor, near town. church, on Wednesday evening. Postmaster M. C. K Mr. Bryan is bitterly opposed to the candidacy of Governor John A. Johnson, of elosing of New Windsor College, June The following is the program for the day in Baltimore.

> Friday, June 5, Student's Recital in Music, under the care of the Director of Music, Miss E. Z. Johnson, in College Sabbath, June 7, Baccalaureate Sermon in the Presbyterian church at 10.45 a. m., by Rev. Dr. Donald McCloud, of 1st. Presbyterian church, Washington,

Monday, June 8, The annual Lecture before the Philokalian Society in the Presbyterian church, at 8 p. m., by Rev. Benj. C. Segelkin, Dillsburg, Pa. Tuesday, June 9, Oratorical Contest for Gold Medal, in Elocution, under the instruction of Mrs. J. Fraser, in the Col-

lege Hall, at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, June 10, Concert in the Mr. Austin Conradi, Pianist, as an accompanist, and Miss E. Z. Johnson, Director of Music, at New Windsor Col-

Conferring of Degrees, Distribution of Shriver & Co., of this place, expect to

commence canning peas about next Thursday. James Lambert is having a concrete pavement put down in front of his resi-

Mrs. Donie Mullineaux and Jesse Sheets are having their properties paint-The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Lantz,

for interment. Mayberry.-Mr. Motter Clingan, of Harrisburg, who was visiting relatives | Mt. Pleasant. here, returned home last Saturday. Mrs. Motter Clingan and daughters, Ethel and Carrie, and Mrs. Delia Stonesifer and granddaughter, Kathleen Davis,

Messrs. U. G. & Edmund Yingling with relatives here. will leave this Saturday for an encampment at Fort Howard, with the first George Therit, administrator of Marment at Fort Howard, with the first Regimental Band of Westminster.

Regimental Band of Westminster. John Hesson's, of near here.

Mrs. Jacob Study, of Silver Run, is K. Eckert, were in Westminster, on Satvisiting her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Slon-

Miss Grace Wiest, of Hanover, is Blanche and Belva, of Taneytown.

Sunday School this Sunday, 9.30 a. m. of paint.

escaped from being fatally injured. While following after a horse closely he was kicked in the chest, but without serious results.

Miss Naohn, of Waynesboro, are visiting the former's sisters, Miss Maria Angel and Mrs. Julia Englar.

J. I. Palmer and son, William, also Mrs. Wm. Wine and children, of Hamp-

were there from Medford grange.

Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

A number of letters arrived too late intentions by not taking too seriously such rumors, which can but prove embarrassing to our reorganization plans. I am anxious to see the Western Maryland, and they can show their good intentions by not taking too seriously such rumors, which can but prove embarrassing to our reorganization plans. Friday. As most of the day of publication being Thursday, instead of unday last, in honor of Misses Mabel and sarah Dorsey gave a very delightful social at their home, on Saturday last, in honor of Misses Mabel and sarah Dorsey. There was quite a large attendance. Refreshments were

> Detour.-Miss Catherine Appold, left Wednesday, to visit her sisters in Balti-

> R. R. Diller, spent a few days in Baltimore this week on business.
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> Mrs. H. H. Boyer and Mrs. G. E.
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> Naylor, were guests at Mr. M. P. Baumgardner's on Wednesday of this week. st since Saturday, but at present writing

> is somewhat improved. Mrs. Hannah Weant, is improving her house by having it painted.
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> Miss Mary Lint, of Myersdale, Pa., spent a few days of this week, with Miss

> Elder T. J. Kolb, a delegate to the Annual Conference of the German Baptist Church, to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, left here Tuesday morning. Miss Vallie Shorb, returned to her home Tuesday evening, after spending a week with relatives in Baltimore.

> Guy E. Warren and Miss Grace Eigenbrode, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Moonshire, near Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welty visited Mrs.

port, on Wednesday.

The foundation for the new bank is well under way.

Mr. F. J. Saylor, of Baltimore, spent Postmaster M. C. Keefer, spent Mon-Preaching next Sunday in Lutheran also in attendance and rendered some of church at 7.30 p. m.

Littlestown.—Rev. George Stem, a former pastor of Redeemer's Reformed Church, paid our town a visit recently. Harry F. Cover, a cattle dealer of Westminster, shipped some fine cattle from this place on Monday.

near Black's school house. A building is being erected on South Queen street for the First National Bank. Prof. B. H. Houseworth, of Benezette, Pa., spent several days last week in town. Mr. Houseworth was a teacher in our schools during the week with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Samuel Cropse of Union Poids in our schools during the school year of is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Rev. Dr. Krebs preached in Redeem-

er's Reformed church, last Sunday mornng, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. George Butz. Memorial day was celebrated in this place last Saturday, having the regular parade and services at the cemetery, the ittlestown band furnished the music Thursday, June 11, Commencement The school children were at the school building at 12:35 and were in marching order until about one o'clock, each child

carrying a pretty boquet, after which the usual program was carried out.

The old bridges south of town near Jesse Smith. Welks Mill have been replaced by new ones, the general public suffered much Miss Jenette Engle, of Union Bridge,

Woodsboro.-Roscoe Kling and family, of near Johnsville, spent Sunday with his father, J. D. Kling and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family, nee Caylor, widow of the late William Lantz, were brought here on Wednesday from Baltimore, and taken to the late William With his sister, Mrs. H. H. Holbrenner. Adopted arbitration treaties with most the countries of Europe and Japan.

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Provided for a few points. H. H. Holbrenner. Cipal, having closed. Some of our young for interment. Some of our young folks attended the decoration at Winfield, last Saturday. Mrs. Webster Smith.

Messrs P. Zimmerman and Scott Currens and Miss Katie Jackson, spent Sunday with James Crum and family, at Mrs. Alice Delaplane, who has been visiting friends at Finksburg, has return-Mrs. Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. all of Harrisburg, who have been visit-ing Mrs. C's father, returned home

Henry Cramer, near Mt. Pleasant.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bragonia and

son, of Altoona, Pa., spent some time

urday, in the interest of good roads.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O. Hiner enterjectionable class of medical advertising.

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Washington and Mrs. tained on Sunday, their son Oscar and is their annual custom. William A. Snider, of Harney, and Mrs. | that Rev. Jas. C. Shontz, of Chambers-Anna Mary Koons and daughters, Nettie | burg, Pa., will conduct a series of ser-The school bells have ceased ringing ing, June 9th. The public cordially in-Mr. George E. Humbert is now sufferng with a large carbunkle on his face.

And as we are within the facting of the sum and as we are within the hearing of five, | vited to attend.

too late for publication. I hope the Miner, of Waynesboro, Pa., were guests too late for publication. I hope the Miner, of Waynesboro, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fair, from Sathastella (Master Master)

Mrs. Margaret Adams and daugnter, Mrs. Margaret Adams and daugnter, Miss Naomi, of Waynesboro, are visiting parent Mrs. Margaret Adams and daughter, from Saturday till Sunday with

Berrett.—Mr. and Mrs. Morley Farver gave a very enjoyable birthday party at their home, on Tuesday, 2nd., in honor of their eldest son, Ezra's 7th birthday. The little fellow received some very nice presents. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Farver, Mrs. Andie Shipley, Mrs. Rachel Penn, Mrs. W. F. Hon. Joshua Frederick Cockey Talbott was nominated for Congress by the Second District convention at Havre de Grace, on Tuesday, by acclamation. Mr. Talbott was so sure that he had a walk-over, that he did not consider it worth while to attend the convention, leaving his trusted lieutenants in full leaving his a leaving his ford and Arthur Shipley. Refreshments

were served in abundance.
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dorsey gave a very

Robert Brandenburg and Miss Jessie Flemming attended the M. C. I. exercises, at Union Bridge, last week. Miss Norma Flemming, daughter of Mrs. Alice Flemming, was one of the graduates in music. We wish her success in her new field of work. Miss Flemming will not return to her home here for a

few weeks Mrs. Alice Flemming and daughter, Miss Jessie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shipley, of Mt. Olive, this week. Mrs. Richard Bennett, who has been ardner's on Wednesday of this week.

Harry B. Fogle, has been on the sick much improved at this time, and it is since Saturday, but at present writing hoped she will be able to be out in a

Mr. Oscar Streaker is home again after spending several weeks travelling on the water for his health. The trip seems to have benefitted him physically.

Miss Lulu Buckingham, eldest daughter of Chas. Buckingham, was married o Mr. Paul Will, on Tuesday, May 26th. Children's-day services will be held at Brandenburg M. P. church, Sunday, June 14th., at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The members of Messiah Lutheran church will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival next Saturday afternoon

and night. Wm. F. Jordan and son, Franklin, spent part of this week in Baltimore and Catonsville George Reynolds, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Cora Hymiller from Saturday until Monday.

Reese Shipley has had his residence painted; John Foutz did the work.

Brandenburg church has been repainted

by Mr. Foutz, which adds to its appear-Harney.-On last Monday night some time, several young men, it is supposed, broke into Mr. J. W. Fream's store room

half after he was seized with the first | Miss Emma Cluts, of Keysville, spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Keefer, near former resident of this place, but is now residing and preciding an own.

Mr. W. R. Straw is improving his

Their many friends extend their best

wishes for their future happiness. George I Shriver has his new house under roof and it will soon be ready for Miss Eva Stoulier, a student at the Peabody Conservatory, returned to her making some improvements to the resertheir practice for Children's-day services. Our Sunday Schools have commenced Our decoration services on last Friday evening were well attended and the addresses of Rev. Crone and Rev. Wheeler were most excellent and highly appreciated by all. The Taneytown Band was

> Middleburg.-Last Thursday the Middleburg boys played a game of base ball with the Mt. Union boys, the former defeated the latter by a score of 12 to 6. Last Sunday afternoon Wm. Smith, of rom this place on Monday.
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> It is reported that Chas. Huff has purcar, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Fogle, son chased the fine farm of David Hesson, Lester, and two little daughters, to the home of Theodore Mackley where they spent a very pleasant afternoon. Lincoln Birely, of Boston, Mass.,

its most popular selections.

Mrs. Samuel Crouse, of Union Bridge The Epworth League will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival on the church lawn this Saturday evening, June 6th. Come one! Come all.

Linwood.—The Linwood riding club was out yesterday evening, but as some of the members were unavoidably absent they hope to take another stroll in the near future. Mrs. Lovegrove, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her niece, Mrs.

Miss Fav Stoner, of Westminster, and inconvenience in traveling while they were visitors in our village over Sunday, Miss Rhoda Blubaugh, of Linwood Shade, enjoyed a visit to her old home Mrs. Trayer is visiting Mrs. Thomas E. Mac Rouzer is expected home this week, for his summer vacation, the school at Hampstead of which he is prin-

Emanuel Ellsworth Blaxsten, who has

been hauling corn ever since January, for a few weeks has bauling near home. Pleasant Valley.-Our public school closed, Friday, after a year of fair attendance on the part of pupils. Master David Feeser and Miss Amy Hahn did not miss a day during the school year. The Union Sabbath School of this place, will hold its annual pic-nic, on Jas. B. Stonesifer and John (). after which, accompanied by the Sab-bath School, they marched, headed by the Band, to the cemetery and decorated the graves of their deceased brothers, as vises beginning on next Tuesday even-

York Road. - William Breckenridge, of Chambersburg, spent Tuesday at R.

Master Russell Koons, of Hagerstown, for Mr. Bryan. But it seems now that Mr. Bryan can be nominated without the support of either New York or New Jersey.

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Mr. And Mrs. Jasper Garner and son, Scott, of Mt. Union, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fair.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, and daughter from Salurday fill Sunday with his Mr. Q. Weant, of Baltimore, spent

> Mrs. John Fowler is on an extended stead, visited Frank Palmer and family. Uniontown.—The Lord's Supper will visit to Baltimore. She was expected home Thursday.
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> The grange met on Tuesday night and initiated some new members. The attendance was unusually large. Many were there from Medford grange.
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> Stead, visited Frank Falmer and family.
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> C. Lester Reindollar and wife, of Manchester, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar.
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> Frank Horich, of Hanover, was a guest of Mrs. Julia Englar, for a few on the evening of June 20th., 1908, on parsonger laws.

parsonage lawn.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th., 1908. All advertisements for 2nd, and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Congress has adjourned. As a responsibility dodging, politics playing, money spending session, it has perhaps never had an equal, even for a Congress immediately preceding a Presidential

Congress, was made through an adver- that the general public has no special tisement in the Baltimore American, on interest in them. Tuesday. The article deals in specifications, and, if true, the first lines of it should be observed, that, "Mr. Talbott should not be supported for the United States Congress; and never at any time be supported for any office within the gift of the people of Baltimore county."

termination of the human race, fortunately putting in its best licks, among tion truly great. those who can most easily be sparedthe racing fraternity. As long as it conwill not be missed.

IT WILL BE wise for the counties to try to get the most and best of the present good roads bill, for they are not likely to have a renewal of the opportunity for a good many years. In all probability, the roads improved under the present law will be known as "state roads" throughout the lives of most of our present voters, unless the unexpected happens—a system of public economy in unnecessary expenditures, with a diversion of the waste toward general road-

ure, the present slack time is due to a talks on subjects fitting the occasion. concerted effort to make a demonstration to the country that capital must be nothing.

A Study in Express Charges. Last week we received, by express, a been mustered out.

prepaid package from Nashville, Tenn., of certain large shippers, perhaps because of the extra large amount of bus- lodged. iness received from them, but just as

represent the difference in charges legiti- cessions, no songs, no speeches; but that paign fairly well united. And of course years, regardless of railroad rates, which mately due to the difference between made no difference. An aged couple, the utter inability of the Democrats to have had a downward tendency. Manlarge and small shippers—in case such may be, took their way alone to the combine on any policy or to do anything ufacturers rarely, if ever, complain discrimination is justifiable and legal— grave yard where their soldier boy rests but object to what the Republican party about rates; they are creators of wealth but rather a carefully thought out plan in his last long sleep, and there re-called proposed to do will be exceedingly dealing with an ally in the egpansion of to take advantage of present postal rates | the story of his life, brief but honorable. | helpful to the latter in the campaign — their field for markets. Passenger fares and regulations. It is clear, from the What cared they for a procession? And Balt. News. consideration of cases such as these, that they needed no orator to tell them of the Express Company interests will use their glory that clusters around that spot. strongest efforts in Congress to prevent James Whitcomb Riley in his tenderly the Postoffice Department from becom- touching poem, "Decoration Day On The ing a real competitor in the small carrying business, such as is contemplated by a Parcils Post system, unless the system be confined to Rural Delivery routes, when it would not come into competition with the Express business.

Voting and Representation.

A great deal can be truly said in favor of eliminating the negro as a voter in sections where he is a distinct menace to society, law and order, and good government, but there is no justice in the plan of counting him, after he has been disfranchised, in order to determine and increase congressional representation. In other words, in the "black states" in the South, where there are more negroes of a voting age than whites, it seems allowable, for many good reasons, to All marchin' under shelter of the old Red, deny the right of suffrage to any but whites, but such states should then be satisfied to have representation in Congress on the basis of the white population alone. Congressman Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, in a speech before Congress, last week, made the fairness of this proposition very clear, as follows: "It is a notorious fact that in certain

States representation and population have no relation to each other. I sat down this morning and from the Con gressional Directory compiled a few figures. I took them from the State of Mississippi and compared them with the State of Pennsylvania. The representa-tive of the First District of Mississippi is sitting here by virtue of 2563 votes. representative of the First District of Pennsylvauia is sitting here by virtme o 29,870 votes. There is not a Representa tive, an alleged Representative, from the State of Mississippi on the floor of this House who has any opposition to his election. The total vote of 19,998 that sends eight men from the State of Mississippi is less than the number of votes in a single ward in my district."

It seems to be a simple proposition in to repesentation should have a voice in chosing that repesentation, and that there."

term in the air point of particular interest is that the article appeared in what is regarded as the point of particular interest is that the article appeared in what is regarded as logic that any population, to be entitled once the voice of a people is silenced by law, there should be no representatives this poem of Riley's is !—the country was one of the few which printed verba- DANIEL WOLFE. JACOB S. GLADHILL elected pretending to represent people who have no legal existence as participants in such election.

The elected pretending to represent people to the first when the testimony of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in the first trial of her husband for his forth to the field of battle never to return life. The essay on the immorality of the first trial of the lect which planed verbal time the testimony of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in the first trial of her husband for his life. The essay on the immorality of the local trial to the first when the testimony of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in the first trial of her husband for his life. The essay on the immorality of the local trial tria

The Common-sense Philosopher.

(Special to the RECORD.) Decoration Day Echoes.

With roses! roses! - everybody in the And crowds o' little girls in white, jest fairly

across the hill? Didn't they see their com'ards comin' and the old flag wavin' still?' The foregoing lines of James Whitcomb Riley, modified to suit our purpose, are meant to give a backward look.

It is nearly forty years now since the American people began the observance of Decoration Day. For how many years to come will it be observed ? we feel like | sayingfor all cases.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

By the time this century has reached its first quarter a large majority of the survivors of the Civil War will have joined their comrades in final encaptured where the string of the survivors. campment where, to use the stirring words of Col. O'hara,

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground There silent tents are spread; And glory guards with solemn round

The few who may be left will scarcely be physically able to conduct the exer-

Will the people continue the observance of this memorial after "the boys" are all gone? This is a question worth keeping in mind and considering.

In some way or other a great many people have gotten the idea that these man Talbott's fitness for renomination to living soldiers in behalf of the dead, and

This is altogether wrong.

comrades kindly and tenderly, such remembrance is likewise a duty that the membrance is likewise a duty that the membrance is likewise and the membrance is general public owes to the memories of the men who saved the flag, preserved the men who saved the flag, preserved the men who saved the flag, preserved the memories of the m THE AUTO continues merrily in its ex- the Union, brought peace and prosperity forty years New Discovery has stood at to the whole country, and made our na- the head of throat and lung remedies.

Those who were too young to enlist, or who have been born since the close tinues to discriminate so wisely, there of the war, may feel that they have bottle free can be but little general complaint. neither part nor lot in the day except to Those who are willing to sacrifice life enjoy it as a holiday. All such should and limb for the sake of breaking speed | be brought to think differently. They records, no doubt place a correct esti- should be made to understand that it mate on their value—a few less of such | will soon devolve upon them to take an active part in the observance of the day, if it is to be observed at all.

The importance of impressing this upon the minds and hearts of the young early became so apparent that it was deemed necessary by the G. A. R. to interest the school children in the observance of the day. Accordingly, they were asked to contribute flowers, which they did, and have continued to do, most cheerfully and generously.

This, of course, was a splendid move, but hardly instructive enough, considering that recollections of the war formed no part of their experience. ENCOURAGING REPORTS are still com- Then it was that "Visiting Day" was ing from over of the country of awaken- | inaugurated by the G. A. R. in city and | ing activity in manufacturing industries. town. Veterans who were asked to do Evidently, there are cases in which busi- so gladly consented to visit the schools ness can't be held back, much as some on the day preceding Decoration Day, not had time to show. Hence it happersonal guarantee of a well known busof our big industries desire. There is no and entertain the children with war stories, personal reminiscences, and It was soon discovered that the chil-

dren greatly enjoyed these visits, and permitted to have its own way, unre- that they received much instruction servedly, both with reference to the which could not be given them by their tariff, and to trust and combination teachers. But more important still,schemes, or it will retaliate by doing they became deeply interested in the object of these services, which warrants the hope that Decoration Day will be continued long after the last veteran has

The fact is, by proper attention and which cost the sender 22 cents, the care G. A. R. Day can be the most deweight of which was 2½ pounds. It lightful school holiday of the year. While would have cost us, at this end, 40 cents | the coming men and women, -embryo to send the package to Nashville, by statesmen, politicians, preachers, teachmail, or 45 cents to send it by express. ers, business men, and makers of society, Here is a clear case of argument in favor | - are being entertained with speeches, of a U. S. Parcels Post system, which stories, and songs, they will become would carry the package at a cost of not filled with the spirit of loyalty and paover 20 cents, according to the rates in triotism. If these visits of the veterans force where such a system is now in use, to the schools are well-timed, they will Illustrations of this sort show how the never be forgotten, and the old soldier Express Companies discriminate in favor | will be given a place in the hearts of the young from which he can never be dis-

received prepaid express packages which over the lone grave in the family burywere carried at 15 cents, or less than ing ground on the tarm a bright new peace. mail charges, while we could not have flag was placed, and fresh flowers plant-

Old Place," has told their story perfectly: "It's lonesome-sort o' lonesome-it's a Sun-

d'y day to me. It 'pears like-more'n any day I nearly ever Yit, with the Stars an' Stripes above, a flut-On ev'ry soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily

They say, though, Decoration Days is ginerally observed that's served-

But me an' mother never went-we git awaytion Day.

They say the old boys marches through the streets in columns grand, A-follerin' the old war tunes they're playin' on the band-And citizens all jinin' in-and little children

White and Blue. "With roses! roses! roses! - everybody in the of their effect on the young.

And crowds o' little girls in white, jest fairly loaded down! Oh! don't the boys know it, from their camp acrost the hill? Don't they see their com'ards comin' and the old flag wavin' still?

'Oh! can't they hear the bugul an' the rattle Ain't they no way under heaven they can rickollect us some Ain't they no way we can coax 'em through the roses, jest to say

They know that ev'ry day on earth's their Decoration Day? 'We've tried that-me an' mother-whare Elias takes his rest.

n the orchard-in his uniform, and hands And the flag he died fer smilin' and a-ripplin'

d'y-day to me, It 'pears like-more'n any day I nearly ever per.

in life to cheer the hearts that were already growing old. No great cemetery with darkened portals, shrub-lined walks, and towering monuments received his remains. The old orchard where he romped as a boy and strolled with his sweetheart in the halcyon days of young manhood, and where he formed his resolve to join the army was good enough for Oh, didn't the boys know it, from their camp

The people of this country can ill afford to neglect the observance of Decoration Day. To forget those who fought that the nation might live would not only be base ingratitude, but it would so weaken the vital forces of the nation that our government would be in danger of disruption and disintegration. Shakespeare's

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is To have a thankless child." is applicable to nations as well as to men.

With each recurring year, therefore, it becomes us all to keep green the memories of those who bore the burden and heat of battle during the four long years of civil strife that we might live in peace and enjoy all the blessings belonging to a land of freedom. It is imperative also that we teach those who are to take our places on the stage as we pass off not to | yellow press was proper enough, even to forget this solemn duty and sacred trust.

Let the children, then, be given pleasing stories of the past; let them learn to sing our patriotic songs and to repeat We first endure, then pity, then embrace our national poems; let them be taught Day become perpetual.

Thinks It Saved His Life. While it is eminently fitting for our veterans to remember their departed says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. Vipa" Now Discovery 1 have used Dr. would be without food." For nearly healer of weak lungs it has no equal. Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKinney's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial

Work of the Sixtieth Session of Congress.

We do not recall a session of Congress party journals of the majority of that ing that it is all bad-are the ones who the money to any customer whom this point the finger of scorn at it and indict | medicine does not quickly relieve and it for not having done more.

Presidential election next November, and makes life worth the living. prior to a Presidential election is called | not give satisfaction. a "do-nothing" session. The other reason is business depression, which, in connection with the approaching election, was undoubtedly potent in prompt-

too strenuously upon Congress. The remarkable thing about the session in the party on the result of the election | fractions.

Nature has provided the stomach with certain natural fluids known as the digestive juices, and it is through these juices that the food we eat is acted upon in such a way as to produce the rich, of our body and thereby makes us strong, healthy and robust, and it is the destroys health. It is our own fault if we destroy our own health, and yet it is so easy for any one to put the stomach When you need to take mething take it promptly, but take something you know is reliable thing like Kodol For Dyspepia and Indigestion. Kodol is pleasant to take, it is reliable and is guaranteed to give relief. It is sold by J. McKellip, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md.

The Jewel Consistency.

The value of consistency in a newspaper was brought forcibly to our attention a few days ago in an article, entitled | No Need of Suffering from Rheu-'Newspapers For the Young," which condemned strongly the sensationalism of yellow journals from the standpoint

The writer told with commendable righteous indignation of seeing on a subway train a boy of "perhaps fourteen" with an evening paper. "He began to ment should be used on account of the read it diligently and methodically, col- relief which it affords. Do not be disumn after column, like a man. He waded couraged until you have given it a trial. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist stolidly through the disgusting details of Taneytown, Md. a recent divorce suit. He perused a long account of a horrible murder. Both of these events were presented with a minuteness utterly unjustifiable-a minuteness which appealed only to the lowest curiosity and the most groveling taste.' The writer went on to argue that if the NO. 9066

reader were not low and groveling he would be before he got through. The "virtuous editorials" and the "high Above his grave—and over that—the robin in pitched essays upon the march of progress and the beauty of holiness' the writer concluded would weigh but little ernment Bond, and pay a Better Rate of against the news and features of the pa- Interest. There is no premium on them,

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the quotation of the familiar lines: Vice is a monster of such frightful mien As to be hated needs but to be seen,

Yet seem too oft, familiar with her face. But one cannot help asking what efto revere the memories of those who fect it had on those who remembered dared to do and even to die that the reading in the same journal the Thaw fort and in quiet. So shall Decoration tional, an unintentional lapse from a high standard. Editors sometimes nod. To say the least, it was very unfortunate in a paper wnich assumes the role of a moralist and criticises the conduct of its contemporaries.

day School reading. The degree of their guilt is measured by the size of the type rather than the character of the text. It is the country newspaper edited by a man who knows his neighbors that parents can confidently place in the ands of their children. - American Press.

WANTED 50 MEN AND WOMEN. R. S. McKinney, the enterprising druggist is advertising today for fifty men and women to take advantage of the special the work of which pleased everybody. half price offer he is making on Dr. Indeed, we cannot recall a session the Howard's celebrated specific for the cure work of which elicited warm and hearty of constipation and dyspepsia and get a congratulations from anyone but the fifty cent package at half price, 25 cents. So positive is he of the remarkable it becomes a very useful Reme-And one very curious thing is power of this specific to cure these disthat the same people who berate Con- eases, as well as sick headaches and gress most for what it has done-charg- liver troubles, that he agrees to refund

There are two reasons readily appar- With Dr. Howard's specific at hand, ent for the lack of much important con- you can eat what you want and have no structive legislation in the Congress fear of ill consequences. It strengthens which adjourned on Saturday afternoon. | the stomach, gives perfect digestion reg-One reason is political. There will be a | ulates the bowels, creates an appetite,

and the party in power is never over- This is an unusual opportunity to obanxious to go before the people with tain 60 doses of the best medicine ever radical legislation the effect of which has made for half its regular price, with the pens almost invariably that the session | iness man to refund the money if it does

Our Low Freight Rates.

American railroad freight rates are the lowest in the world. American passening the President not to urge his policies | ger fares are also the lowest, if Ameriwas the hostile attitude of the President's sonal, whereas passenger fares are a own party leaders to him and program personal matter. I have never entirely he desired put through. Most of it went agreed with the attitude assumed by the by the board owing mainly to lack of majority of my railroad confreres toward executive pressure. Business reaction passenger fares. I have contended for gave the anti-Roosevelt Senators and the past twenty years that the railroads Congressmen an excuse and backbone should make the greatest possible conenough to stand out against the Presi- cessions to passenger traffic. When a ed looks like new; iron fence beautifies dent: while the desire of the business man pays a passenger fare he has to put world for a period of rest from exciting his hand in his pocket and take out the political controversy and fear, probably, cash; but freight rates are paid in the per foot up. of the possible effect of a serious breach | end by the consumer in infinitesimal | I have taken the Agency for

deterred the President from insisting on | Passenger rates can be compared to Congress carrying out his wishes. After an income tax, which, whatever its all, it is the business of Congress to en- merits, will be objected to until the act legislation, and for the time being millennium, because it is a direct tax. the country would much prefer to go | Freight rates are like custom-house without the measures which failed of duties. The rail under the street-car is Last Saturday not only in city and passage rather than to witness a pro- paid for in the nickel fare. The middlebusiness away from the Postoffice de- town, but everywhere throughout the tracted struggle between the legislative man, whether in the grain commission, country graves were decorated. Even and executive branches of the Govern- wholesale jobbing, merchandise, or any much as he will have it so. The con- 4.4-tf With their usual political foresight sumer pays the freight in the price of returned the packages to place of origin ed that will nod and bloom the summer and tact, the Republican leaders man- the article. Provisions, woolens, cotaged to patch up their differences and tons, leather, etc., have advanced enor-In many quarters there were no pro- are in position to go into the next cam- mously in price within the past few directly appeal to the voters, whether they trayel or not, and the anti-railroad

orator knows this. Rates, especially on the higher classes of freight, could be raised 100 per cent. without harm to commerce. I would, red blood that flows through the veins however, go very slow in making any Insurance Co., New York suggestions as to what passenger rates weakening of these digestive juices that | should be, because, taking the railroads of the United States as a whole, the revenues are, roughly, 25 per cent, from passenger traffic and 75 per cent. from freight traffic. If the passengers are carried free, the freight must make it up. As stated, I am in favor of the greatest concessions and the shifting of the burden of the passenger to the freight traffic. But scientific principles, not haphazard legislative enactment, would have to be applied.—From "Railroad Freight Rates Too Low," in the American Review of Reviews for June.

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tory. David had sinned grievously. than the prophet to him, who in a parable made David see and condemn himself, and when he saw what he by Rev. D. M. Stearns. had done he fell down in sackcloth [Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.] true penitence

Moreover, the subject of repentance

pressed by David in this psalm? (1) (xvi, 33). sonal sinfulness. (2) True repentance 1, 45. includes an apprehension of the mercy On that first evening after Jesus

Mark i, 14, 15; Luke iii, 1-8; xv, 11-24; so we chose the regular lesson. Acts ii, 37-41; xxvi, 19, 20; Rom. ii, 1-4; II Cor. vii, 8-11.

More and Better. Endeavorers, listen! Our glorious movement is not worn out. It has not seen its day. Through my specs I see nothing to discourage us, but only the rising and will surely, with a glorious in every phase of human life. In our prosperity and commercial depression. In our church life we have our seasons of spiritual revival, followed almost inevitably by times of opposite ex-

What is to be done, then? We cannot alter the law. No, but we can utilize it, and I think I may say that tide is the secret of all true progress, not in fighting against but in working with the laws which God in His wisdom has laid down for the control of all the forces of nature. The reaction the last half of John iii, 18, 36, will be selves to make the utmost use of the immense force of this returning wave in our Christian Endeavor life and pursue a vigorous policy of expansion. -- Australian Roll Call.

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Working For Things That Are Vital. I wish you godspeed in your work. because the Christian Endeavorers are gaze upon Him as we hear Him say to it. working for the things that are vital Mary, "I ascend to my Father and your to the soul.-President Roosevelt.

make the joints for gas and water pipes by first introducing strands of hemp yarn into the socket, then filling the space left with molten lead and afterward calking the latter. A more modern way is now provided by means of what is known as "lead wool." The lead wool consists of fine threads of virgin lead, cut by special machinery in such a manner that it will weld together when calked. Votes For Frenchwomen.

A new law permits women to vote in the family council, a peculiar French institution which sits in judgment on affairs concerning the family interests or those of individual members. In case of minors the family council acts as an adviser to the parents of their representatives. Heretofore male members of the family only had a voice in the family council.

A Needed Society. "Let us constitute a kicking society from Maine to California and insist upon clean streets, clean houses, clean public buildings and clean cars," said Dr Howard A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins Medical college in a recent lecture. | art life. What did they study for?" The primary inviolable right of every man is to pure air and pure water and that "those who ask why we have no stands still until it has heard their sunlight when the sun is shining."

More Important. weight.-Philadelphia Press.

Lesson X.—Second Quarter, For June 7, 1908.

John xx, 28-Commentary Prepared

giveness and afterward expressed his urrection appearances, one to the discirepentance in the words of this psalm, ples on the first resurrection evening, One of them said: "I wish't we had a Thomas being absent, and one a week Y. M. C. A. buildin' where we could go Indians of that name. Historians have later, Thomas being then present. On and read in; don't you?" is well worthy of our study, and espeeach occasion His greeting was. "Peace That was all he cared to hear for the cially today. The tendency of our be unto you" (19, 21, 26), and this allight in their eyes as they probably age is not to emphasize repentance though all had forsaken Him and Peter pictured a reading room, game room, from sin. The John the Baptists who had with oaths and curses denied that gymnasium, bowling alleys and swimare crying, "Repent and be baptized he knew Him. If we knew Him bet- ming pool, smote the writer sufficiently. for the remission of sin," are not so large in number as they have been in thoughts to be are only thoughts of the remission of sin," are not so large in number as they have been in thoughts of the remission of the property of the pro the history of the past nor as they thoughts to us are only thoughts of pressing a desire which has been in the should be today, for without re- peace. He gives to us His own peace minds of boys of this community for a pentance it is impossible for the hu- and foy (chapter xiv, 27; xv, 11; xvii, number of years. How long is this to Cockerel man soul to find salvation in Jesus 13; Ps. xxix, 11; Jer. xxix, 11; Rom. xv, continue? 13), which is independent of circum-

It includes consciousness of sin. No His strength and peace and joy behis repentance. He went on living as John xi, 40, "Said I not unto thee that he had done before, but when Nathan, if thou wouldest believe thou shouldest sponsible. It has been defined merely | xv, 1). Any one could do that, but to as the "absence of love" or human self. believe the bare word of God when ishness. But sin is a transgression everything seems against its fulfillagainst the law of God. David realment, as Abraham did, not considering bound to be somebody's boy and conseized this when he cried out to God, himself, and as Paul did, not consider-"Against Thee, and Thee only, have I ing the storm or the fact that all hope sinned." So did the prodigal son when had been given up (Rom. iv, 19-21; Acts he exclaimed, "I have sinned before | xxvii, 20-25), that is God's way of peace heaven and in Thy sight." If you for us and our only way of obtaining have never felt that you are a sinner, it. To Thomas He said, "Because thou ask God to show you, as he did David, hast seen me thou hast believed; blessthe true condition of your heart, and 3d are they that have not seen, yet have you also will be convinced of your per. | believed" (verse 29). See also Luke |

of God. David appreciated the fact said the second time, "Peace be unto that God was gracious and merciful. you." He added. "As my Father hath manifested in the gift of His Son as would help us greatly to live the resur-"the Lamb of God who taketh away rection life if we were continually the sin of the world." (3) It includes held by this truth that we are sent confession of sin. This confession into the world by and for Him, as He need only be made to God. No man was sent by the Father. Being dead needs to confess to a fellow man un. with Him and risen with Him, we are less he can make restitution for a in no sense here for ourselves, but as ment is given every movement for evil, wrong done. (4) contrition or sorrow wholly for Him as He was for God. It but what can you say about the good. for sin, and this sorrow must mean is impossible, is it not? Yes, truly. Wouldn't it be a blessed thing if the hatred of sin and a turning away from But see what He did. "He breathed on pitiful complaint of that little boy who sin. The man who truly repents must them and saith unto them, Receive ye give up his sins; otherwise repentance the Holy Ghost." Here is the power. is a farce and a mockery. But if we and the only power, by which His life truly repent God is able and willing to can be lived. As he said just before their earthly possessions down the family forgive us our sins. "If any man sin He ascended, "Ye shall receive the line would rear a temple of good to the from lodge, can't find it. he hath an advocate with the Father, power of the Holy Ghost coming upon young men of Hanover, thereby enrolleven Jesus Christ the righteous, who is the available witnesses unto doesn't always make the hen lay. The interest the righteous are some doesn't always make the hen lay. The the voung engineers she swam Lake

When Spirit filled, as all believers sins. may and should be, it may not be to speak in a strange language, but it will surely be to declare the wonderful 11, 38), that sinners may be saved. So in our lesson He added, "Whosesoever waters are gathering and swelling and lightened commercial traveler might onward movement, sweep farther and yet farther up the shores of our national social and religious life. We see al, social and religious life. We see with what pendulum-like regularity the with what pendulum-like regularity the set of the road, and all I do in their name is as if they had done it at the store or I consider them the best pillsever sold;" with what pendulum-like regularity the law of action and reaction is executed as if they had done it at the store or office in New York. They stand by Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKinnational life we have our seasons of and indorse all I do in their name. Now, with all reverence, is not that just about what our Lord said? God the Father, Son and Spirit are asking for representatives (Isa. vi, 8). If we have been redeemed, as these disciples were, then by the same Spirit who dwelt in Himself He empowers those who are willing to be wholly set apart for Him (and any one may) to take His word and show therefrom the way of the forgiveness of sins and send the believing penitent on his way rejoicing, as Philip did the eunuch or Paul the jailer at Philippi. If being shown the way the person refuses to accept, then the message for them. What a glori-

ous gospel it is that we are intrusted with! And what a high and holy calling and what a responsibility if we are not faithful! (I Thess. ii. 4, 12; Acts xiii, 38, 39; Rom. i, 14-16.) In last lesson we saw that the glorigo through the same, but faith simply believes what God has said, however unlikely the thing may seem. In Luke ciples to handle Him and see Him take If it is any manner of rut, fill it up fish and honeycomb and eat it before them. That it was the identical body though the old designation will probin which He had been crucified, hear ably stick. The dredging and deepenprints and to thrust his hand into that new cut clear across the neck to theory.

> Father and to my God and your God." Wholesome Advice For Boys. school, don't be in such a hurry to be the rocky promontory and the reefs of earning something. Think of the fu- Thatcher's island and the Salvages. ture prospect rather than the present The first exemplification of the new advantage. The man who can do channel's advantage was made one day very seldom be unemployed. It is the fitting direct to Gloucester by Annisboys in a hurry who are "little mil- quam and through the river and canal. lionaires" on 8 shillings a week at Otherwise it would have been necesfourteen and "big loafers" on nothing sary to tow her around the cape .- Bosat eighteen, with no trade in their ton Transcript. fingers and no prospect but the life of a day laborer. Go slowly, boys-you'll go farther. Hurry is a dog that often goes off on a wrong scent. Patience and foresight are two dogs which hunt together. They are slow at "finding." but they are always "in at the death." -London Scholars' Own.

Spoiled Musicians. Rubinstein disapproved of marriage

for musicians. Just before his death he spoke sadly of his Russian lady pupils. "What have I wasted all my time on them for?" he asked irritably. "Every one married! It's too provoking! Here they are, spoiled forever for The London Musical World remarks great lady composers may be left to side of the story.—Atchison Globe think on these things."

A Nice, Polite Man. Tess—Bess doesn't seem so quick to There's some good things in town deny her age as she used to be. Jess- | this week," said the girl who was hint-What has that to do with it? Jess- "Well," responded Mr. Grouch, "I It takes all her time now to deny her ain't one of 'em."-Kansas City Newsbook.

A Plea for Young Men.

The following communication, which recently appeared in the Hanover, Pa., Record, contains a number of thoughts entirely worthy of the most careful co

the earnest conversation of two youths. The boys were standing within a few and ashes and cried unto God for for- This lesson includes two of His res- feet of a slaoon, the front door of which,

What, then, is true penitence as ex-pressed by David in this psalm? (1) (xvi, 33). tinned a fixed wholly in Himself We are a great Sunday worshipping man will ever repent of what he is not come ours not by sense or sight, but week—and one evening, mid-week. But open to all the people the one day of the conscious. If he is not convicted of wholly by believing, for that is faith religion has become a cold proceeding his sinfulness, he will never seek God vision. The world's motto is "Seeing when it ceases with an injection of theto pardon it and to forgive him. Time is believing," but the Christian's is ology twice a week and then the worhad elapsed between David's sin and "Believing is seeing," remembering shipers are supposed to go forth prepared for the fight against the evil in the world. But my Christian friends why don't we under God's direction, convicted him see?" Our lesson says, "Then were We know that they exist—the open saof his sinfulness the first step had been the disciples glad when they saw the loon, the gambling rooms, the houses of taken toward true repentance. Our difficulty today is the absence of deep see I will not believe" (verses 20, 25). conviction of sin. In many cases sin In the old story of the deliverance from in wringing our hands when we hear of is made light of. It has been called a Egypt we read that Israel saw and be- atrocious crimes or of weeping at the weakness for which we are not re- lieved and then sang (Ex. xiv, 31; sight of the wrecked lives, when we stand idly by and permit the training houses of evil to make criminals out of young men.

It may not be your boy, but it is quently some mother's heart to be broken and a shadow cast over someone's

Show me an influence for good offered the boys and young men in this com-munity? They are of necessity driven into clubs, for there is no other place to

these clubs. The boys who are too poor to pay the dues in clubs congregate in the various pool rooms, where the atmosphere is anything but elevating, where smoke from cigars, cigarettes and pipes He had no fear in coming to Him. sent me, even so send I you," repeat- clouds their brains. To indulge in the Much more should we apprehend the ling to them just what He had said to beneficial exercise of bowling, they must cackling queens! Then smack your lips mercy of God today since it has been His Father about them (xvii, 18). It go to saloons where it would be a breach as you smell the savory odor of a bastof an unwritten law of the place to pass ed Wyandotte! Round, yellow, velvety, by the bar without stopping, or of paying for the game alone, without ordering ed epicurean bird. In dining on Dottes

The whole situation is unfair to the boy who would shun these places if he could. Isn't it a fact that encourage-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins. Tom Moore, of Rural Route 1, Cochworks of God and the remission of sins | ran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come In the name of Jesus Christ (Acts ii, on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than

The Best Pills Ever Sold.

'After doctoring 15 years for chronic ndigestion, and spending over two hunney's drug store. 25c.

FORWARD.

Let me look always forward, never back. Let me look always forward, never back.
Was I not formed for progress? otherwise,
With onward pointing feet and searching eyes,
Would God have set me squarely on the track
Up which we all must labor, with life's pack?
Yonder the goal of all this travel lies:
What matters it, if yesterday the skies
With light were gilded, or with clouds were
black?

I would not lose tomorrow's glow of dawn By gazing backward, after sun's long set. New hope is fairer than an old regret. Let me pursue my journey and press on— Not tearful eyed, stand ever in one spot A briny statue, like the wife of Lot!

see that walls and locked doors are no are now engaged in the mercantile busimen can see through solid bodies, it duced the remedy here. It has proven that the chickens on the isthmus are a does not seem quite so great a mys- very successful and is constantly grow- sorry set. When a newly wedded coutery that we should be empowered to ing in favor.—Ennis Bros. This remedy for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Cape Ann an Island. speaking, it should be Ann island, alopen spear wound in His side. Let us | Gloucester harbor are responsible for

constructed with no beating of drums or blowing of trumpets, is highly ap preciated by the fishermen and coast-Now, you lads who want to leave ers, who are thereby enabled to avoid

Pith and Point.

hunting something that is lost. than to gain a vote by political arguilling features of present fashions. ments.

Most people who receive charity are too much of the shirt waist, of which compelled to give more gratitude than at last we have had enough.-New the charity is worth. Some people imagine the world

Tired mothers, worn out by the peevish, cross baby have found Cascasweet is for babies and children, and is especially for babies and children, and is esp Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

The simple life I love to sing Because it's musical
With bleating lambs and mooing cown
And barnyard jing-a-ling.

We wear a bright red sunbonnet And loosely fitting prints; We never dress for minuets Nor put on beauty tints. We have our cow and chickens, too,

A hog, a mule, a churn; We never could return to you In city heat to burn. We've done for aye with city strife.

Give us our hogs and chickens. We're badly stuck on simple life; For fun it beats the dickens, C. M. B.

THE WYANDOTTES.

This breed was at first commonly called "American Sebrights," which was changed to "Wyandotte" after the failed to trace the time and circumstances of its origin, but all claim it to be an American bird with Dark Brahma and Hamburg blood in its veins. Today the man who originates a breed erects a marble statue to himself if STANDARD WEIGHTS.

The White Dotte is the most popular | Eckford game yesterday, but a young and is a bird of beautiful curves. The | man named Monell was found who anoriginal of this picture is a feathered swered nearly as well."-New York community and our many churches are aristocrat. How kingly! What vigor! Tribune.



IDEAL HEAD FOR BREEDERS. [White Wyandotte from life.]

What a proud pedigreed prince! Then think of the big brown eggs from his harem and the fluffy, bright eyed chicks, instructed in wormology and scratching stunts by his snow white smooth as silk, it is the unsurpass hold yourself in check at least till the blessing is asked. In breeding avoid

For brassiness and cream in White Wyandottes use no-corn cream cure.

in the poultry business, but some to another member. Adding 125 and to kill six full grown hens, twenty turchicken raisers, like the man late home 216, we get 341, which is certainly keys and eighty chickens in three

Take this text from St. James—"He millionaires going into the business of the series. Another example of beinto a stone fence and open an artery

periment station, while your typewriter of 12. It will thus be seen that the way. reports from the cyclopedia. Continual feeding of one kind of

appetite and bowel troubles. If this is your feeding method and you are makfulfilling of an irrevocable natural law, them, and whosesoever sins ye retain guarantee at R. S. McKinney's drug and the butchers have such a rush for boxes, that they are always engaged. bones that they are always engaged. Once more the American hen registers by knocking out Mr. Rags Bones and

> Have you reached the broiler stage? Don't jump from the frying pan into the broiler. Raising cockerels in zero weather to sell at Alaska prices isn't what it's cocked up to be. Beware of a broiler explosion!

ter look for signs of lice and set your hens right and give them better atten- art student. tion. You'll get more chicks. It has often been asked why the New

York poultrymen keep mostly White Leghorns. Simply because the New tion for brown eggs. Why? Oh, Browning, of course!

move them in a soft lined basket to a | breeding greed and selfishness in his chair beside the kitchen stove. Have a heart, to the defilement of his whole soft woolen cloth hanging down in the life. Against all this and much more basket to warm their backs, but ar- the man of relative poverty is defendrange so they cannot get on top of the ed and kept.-Strand Magazine. By this plan the old hen cannot trample them in the nest. When spring is in full bloom you may

expect to hear that the American hen has invaded Panama. We are told ple, bound for the big ditch, found eggs were 10 cents apiece they simply sent an order north for an incubator and 100 Rock eggs. Good luck! The number of poultry books advertised is a sign of the interest manifest in the business. You can get a full nedged library for \$2.50. They will help you, but don't forget what experi-Him invite Thomas to feel the nail ing of the Annisquam river and the ence teaches you. It doesn't deal in

This new waterway, which has been constructed with no beating of drums

Stomach troubles are very common in the summer time and you should not only be very careful about what you ear just now, but more than this, you should be careful not to allow your ambulance stomach to become disordered, and advantage. The man who can do something really well, whether it be channel's advantage was made one day when the stomach goes wrong take Kodol. This is the best known preparathe making of a table, the building of at Essex, took advantage of the high tion that is offered to the people today a house or the writing of a book, will tide and came for her spars and out- for dyspepsia or indigestion or any solder he prempleyed. It is the fitting direct to Gloucester by Annis. foods. It is pleasant to take. It is sold here by J. McKellip, Druggist.

Modes of the Moment.

Lingerie hats are going to be worn, but only with frocks of the same order. An overtrimmed stock is distinctly this season, and their clever arrange-

One piece dresses are bound to come Some people get a reputation for be- more and more into favor, as they are ing patient because they are too lazy even better suited to summer materials, and the separate waist savors York Post.

Ice Cream Without Cream.

BASEBALL UMPIRES.

Kicking on Their Decisions Is as Old

as the Game. Much has been said and written about the habit that ball players have, and apparently cannot break themselves of entirely, of disputing decisions of the umpire. The practice dates back for many years. As far back as 1860 in an account of a game between the famous Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Excelsiors there appeared the following: "We hope to see the boys' play of dis-

puting over the decision of umpires entirely done away with." Many years have passed since that was written, and the players still dispute what in some quarters it is argued should be the sacred decisions of the judges of play. Nowadays the best umpires in the game make allowance

for the state of mind a player is in while engaged in a close contest. The following extract is from a New York paper printed in 1867: "Kelly says that Peck's dummy has created quite an excitement on Ann street. Dressed in a full baseball rig. he looks quite natty. Scofield of the Haymakers did think about bringing . 8½ lbs. Hen 6½ lbs. the figure over to the Union grounds . 7½ lbs. Pullet 5½ lbs. to act as umpire in the Haymakers-

MEPHISTO'S RING.

A Jewel That Bears a Deadly Reputation In Spain.

days of a ring which is believed to seemingly at once, sways from side to childhood sports included the novel ex- has passed forty, but it does mean rehave an evil influence over its owner side, like the cobra ready to strike. and which is known as "Mephisto's

Yet such a ring exists and until recent years was in possession of the Spanish royal family. The ring is set with a very large emerald, in the center of which is inserted a ruby. It is first heard of in the sixteenth century, since when the kings who owned it have suffered disasters unlim ited, while the whole country has gradually sunk from its former eminent po-When the late Hispano-American

war broke out the ring was presented to a church. The sacred building shortly after was destroyed by fire. was a museum, which was twice of eighty chickens in one night. The omened jewel.

A Problem In Numbers.

in finding two integral numbers such a five prong buck. Job xlii, 4, 5; Isa. i, 16-18; Iv, 1-7; for today, but here is a summary of it, error of his way shall save a soul from If you knew it all, you would be 729 plus 1,000 gives 1,729, which is but He will clean the rats and mice out Besides swimming Lake Seneca, she death, and shall hide a multitude of drinking government cream on an ex- a single unit more than 1.728, the cube of a barn and bleed them the same also crossed Lake Cayuga when dared

Trapped by Its Portrait. picture of the bird was painted on weather.

and throws his net over the unwary The Dangers of Riches. More men have been ruined by affluence and its consequent temptations York epicures demand large white than have ever been wrecked on the eggs. Bostonians possess a predilec- rock of poverty. To the rich man duty often loses its imperative voice, and he tampers with its claims and neglects As the chicks dry off under the hen re- its fulfillment, while all the time he is

Practical Sympathy. A gentleman was one day relating to a Quaker a tale of deep distress and concluded by saying:

"I could not but feel for him." "Verily, friend," replied the Quaker, and august courts, and the dark spots | some even claim that the plant grows thou didst right in that thou didst on these robes are the black tips of wild in central and south Africa, but feel for thy neighbor, but didst thou weasel tails. feel in the right place? Didst thou feel in thy pocket?"

Terrifying. the industrious man. -Washington Star.

English Etchings.

An English brewery has given a contract for a million labels per day for the present year. A motor vehicle purchased by the town of Tynemouth, England, can be used as a prison van, fire apparatus or.

To convey Londoners from place to place and their goods and their messages an army of 250,000 men and women is employed.

nut leaves in England. The dead obviously not reverential: leaves are dipped in tobacco juice

Genius and Squalor.

Ouida died in poverty and neglect. Richard Savage died in a debtors' Stow, the famous antiquarian, be-

came a licensed beggar. Camoens, Portugal's poet, died in an almshouse after years of beggary. Chatterton, the poet, poisoned him- to have talked Treason in ye House, self rather than die of starvation Scald five teacupfuls of milk in rice Ben Jonson perished in poverty One notable American, very stern & steady tive scheme shown by many different cures all stomach troubles by cleansing boiler and thicken with heaping table- of his last acts was to return a paltry in his country's cause & at ye same Indian tribes. We may say that each purifying, sweetening and strengthening Tired mothers, worn out by the peeTired mothers, worn out by the peea lump of butter the size of a bulled.

The spoonful of cornstarch, into which put time such a fool that I verily believe and every Indian moccasin of pure the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such a fool that I verily believe the mucous membranes lining the stomach time such as the storage of the

neglect.

THE POULTRY SNEAK THIEF.

the murderer.

for, like the polecat, he throws off a Mrs. Harviet Stanton Blatch, promi- ern life in a way that the Fatima scarf vile odor. Diminutive in size, he is a nent as a suffragist. wiry, restless, quickly moving, muscu- tional methods to those at home. It seems strange to read in these from all the openings in his retreat tive life. Besides horseback riding her



Above are the fearful jaws and murderous killing weapons and to disyet this little sausage shaped creature is much feared and formidable. He has

that the sum of their cubes would pro- On Jan. 17 last a miner was tersingle combs, or hybrids, by using duce the cube of a whole number. The ribly lacerated and bitten by a weasel cubes of the first ten numbers give the at Bear Valley shaft, Shamokin, Pa. following series: 1-8-27-64-125-216-343 In the darkness the weasel seemed 512-729-1,000. This series may be pro- master, but miners, hearing the cries longed indefinitely. The problem would of distress, rescued their companion FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. then be to find two members of the and killed the weasel with drills and Cleanliness is the keyhole to success series such that their sum is just equal shovels. This animal has been known pretty close to 343. Again, adding 216 nights. His victims are not disfigured. university as an all around athlete, "Money makes the mare go," but it and 512, we obtain 728, which is with"He bleeds a rabbit between the eye and able to compete with men. During her applied in such a way as to brace the

would be working overtime on chicken, first twelve cubes yield two cases He bites old chickens in the arteries Mrs. De Forest graduated in 1905 where the approximation is but a unit of the neck close to the head. Young from Cornell as a full fledged civil enout of the way. As the possible cubes chickens, pigeons and wild birds are gineer. For a year she worked with

sucking his own blood. A hunter followed a weasel for work. twenty-five miles, the little animal In her college days she had helped in

cloth and then placed in a spot where | In one night a hunter trapped a dark | phones. it was sure of being seen. By and by brown, light red and white weasel. The a silly pheasant coming along catches | most common color is brown. Weasels sight of the portrait and goes up to are dark and light brown, dark and Now that the hatching season is here have a close view of the new neighbor. light red, maltese and white. Maltese African with the watermelon, assumbecause you are anxious for early get out your signs of the zodiac so you While engaged in inspecting the can- are rare. The weasel wears white in ing that the taste of the colored man chicks. vas the fowler draws near from behind winter. On the snow he can hardly



CAUGHT AT LAST. be seen by his victim and enemy. His white fur is the ermine of royalty melon are found in southern Asia, and R soft place, and you'll keep her near

flends and are easily caught in steel traps. They are common all over the

PATRICK HENRY.

Cigars are being made out of chest- The spirit of the man is shrewd, but

intrepid Braddock. He is a modest man, but sensible & speaks little-in MRS. LEE DE FOREST.

Woman Engineer to Teach Army and Navy Wireless Telephony. husband, Dr. De Forest, in giving dem- From "Moccasins," by Emerson Hough, onstrations in wireless telephoning to in Outing Magazine. the officers of the army and navy. The couple were recently married in New York and have been spending their Have you seen the newest sash girhoneymoon in novel fashion in the lab- dle? It is made of narrow strips of oratories of Paris, where a few days ribbon or velvet and goes around the ago they spoke from the top of Eiffel waist from the center of the front, tower to al' the wireless stations in crosses in the back, returns and ties a

softly stealing assassin is beyond de- Still holding her position as civil en- ends hang to the knees. gineer on the board of water supply. It is a graceful style, but it will nev-Silently gliding like a serpent, he Mrs. De Forest, formerly Miss Nora er suit women who show any signs of slips through an inch opening, bounds Stanton Blatch, is equipping herself to becoming stout, for the lines in the on his harmless victim, sucks its blood collaborate with her inventor husband front only accentuate the size of the and wantonly cuts the throat of every in electrical work upon their return to hips.

His technical name, putorius, from her position on the New York board of costume.

consolidated devil-a cross of deep Mrs. De Forest as a child made nu- craze for drapery must without doubt dyed villain, skunk and silent striking merous trips to America with her par- have their day of popularity. copperhead. Behold that long, lithe, ents, who preferred American educalar body! That flat head, projected At Hampshire she lived a most ac-

> be one of the most healthy exercises for children. The result of the girl's muscular development was a reputation at Cornell



by her friendly rivals

and participating actively in field

in waves of ether over wireless tele-

Watermelon Lore.

The humorists always associate the meion vine grows like a weed. As a fact, however, the African taste

found wild in the great central plains of the continent and has also been culthis spring. They add to the appeartivated for many ages. In Egypt the melons grown along the Nile rival those of southeastern

Missouri. The melons mentioned by the Israelites as being among the good things they had in Egypt were undoubtedly watermelons, for in the wall paintings about the time of the exodus the melon vine is represented, and in one case a long procession of slaves is depicted. each bearing on his shoulder a huge

dark green watermelon. Botanists say that varieties of the Africa is no doubt the original home of

The American Wife. "A man's best ideas are often devel. march on you will get left. country, except in Arizona, New Mex- oped in talk with a sympathetic and ico, southern California and the gulf comprehending listener whose interests are his own. If as her husband forged ahead she had followed him step by step, not so much guiding him as shedding upon his spirit the greater purity of her own, one black chapter of our recent history might never have rubbing unnecessary, and beside it The Virginia Magazine of History been written. It is amazing how thorand Biography has a number of let oughly an able man may be ruined by ters by Roger Atkinson, a Virginia the wrong wife, but it is even more planter, who came from Cumberland, amazing to what heights he may be highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which, almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which almost in the wrong wife, but it is even more highly desiccated air, from which almost in the wrong wife, all the wron Toward their self denial fund the | England, about 1750 and settled near | lifted by the right one," says the May | most in a moment, the bather will British suffragists received a check for flame two men who had denied themselves cigars during a week. One of them was a Liberal member of parliament.

Ligand, about 1750 and settled near and settled near petersburg. To his brother-in-law, Appleton's. "By far pe greater majority of husbands in America, as in any other country, will always be those who are only able to provide their wives with a modest competence. For even this they are forced to long hours of the morning's news read out. even this they are forced to long hours | mary of the morning's news read out of grinding labor. It is a simple unsensational fact that every year scores of pered into his ears by a talking ma-"Ye 3d gentleman, Col'o Washington, husbands are driven to crime—embez-These are inclosed in wrappers of real was bred a soldier—a warrior, & dis-zlements, reckless speculation with to be avoided, and anything used for elaboration should be put on flat.

These are inclosed in wrappers of real tobacco, They sell for 1 and 2 cents apiece.

These are inclosed in wrappers of real tobacco, apiece in wrappers of real tobacco, apiece in the sell for 1 and 2 cents apiece.

Zlements, reckiess speculation with other people's money—by the extravaguace of the women dependent upon gance of the women dependent upon them.

"A woman should organize her house-"The 4th a real half Quaker, Patrick make the conditions under which her Henry, your Brother's man-moderate husband works as free from worry and & mild & in religious matter a Saint strain as is humanly possible. She but ye very Devil in Politicks—a son should stand behind him to cheer him of Thunder-Boan-Erges-the Patriotic in the depression which comes to the Kodol cures indigestion. This new discov-Farmer will explain this—I know it is bravest, to advise him and above all to ery represents the natural juices of diges-The Message of the Moccasin.

Perhaps a well content and simple minded maker would put in merely a reflex of the life about her, the objects with which she was in continual contact. There would be present the continual tribute of superstition to the great forces, life, death, the unknown hereafter. The air, the sun, the wind, the trees, the earth, the immediate ignorance, the common necessity, the passing event of present importance-In response to directions from the all these abstract or concrete things government Mrs. Lee De Forest of New | might come into the mind of the work-York city is preparing to assist her er with pigments, quills and beads.—

its Maker, is suddenly seized and its swimmer and, in fact, almost an all ing dresses, but there is no reason why trilling throat pierced by the fangs of round athlete, Mrs. De Forest became a girdle of the same kind in kid or an American citizen in order to obtain leather should not be suitable for any

"putor," "bad smell," is appropriate, water supply. She is the daughter of In any case they fit in with our modcould never do and during the present

The Woman Who Never Grows Old. Keeping youthful doesn't mean pretending one is twenty-five when one ercise of tree climbing. Her mother, taining that brightness and freshness Mrs. Blatch, believes tree climbing to which are the charm of youth and which every one realizes are the most delightful things in the world.

Every one has her youth, and it is absolutely unnecessary to permit that youth, so far as feelings are concerned, to slip away. There is no reason for it. If big troubles come it may sober spirits for a time, but this youthfulness is such a great thing that the constant endeavor should be to gather it up again, just as one would a cloak that a gust of cold, bitter wind had blown unfastened. Youthful spirits are half of beauty. Resolve to keep on feeling young, and you will look young.

The Attic Room. Paper the room with white and blue striped paper and omit a border effect. Put blue and white matting on the floor and hang white dotted swiss curtains at the windows. Trim the white iron bed in white and blue organdie and make chair pillows of the same material. Frame pictures in passe-

Removing Lines From Forehead. At night wash the forehead in hot water to soften the skin. Then with cold cream on the finger tips rub along each line with a rotary motion, each stroke of which should smooth. This should be done for ten minutes. Then, if liked, the skin may be stretched between the fingers to make it smooth. maining during the night.

To Our Girl Readers. Girls, you cannot all be pretty, you cannot all be clever, but you can all live well. Before the steadfast beauty of a well lived life beauty and genius pale into obscurity. Every girl can be she tries to live up to an ideal of perfection, perfection will surely be hers in some measure.

edges first causes the middle to swell out and makes it very difficult to iron and fold them properly. Test the iron on a piece of rag or paper to prevent

DON'TS. Don't set any-kind of a hen simply

the summer. for the watermelon is hereditary. The having indigestion if you give them no vine is a native of Africa, where it is grit. That takes grit!

Don't forget to sow sunflower seed

have one less hen from apoplexy. ket. Sort them into sizes and see that your good cash customers get the big ones and a baker's dozen occasionally. Don't forget to place some straw in protected corners for your turkey nests.

Don't forget that sunflower seeds

Don't send your breeding eggs to the market egg layers. Germless eggs keep longer, and the fellow who buys hatching eggs at the store to steal a

The Bath of the Future. "The bath of the next century," says T. Baron Russell in his book, "A Hundred Years Hence," "will lave the body speedily with oxygenated water delivered with a force that will render will stand the drying cupboard, lined with some quickly moving arrangefor the benefit of the family or whis-

ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh tion as they exist in a healthy stomach. combined with the greatest known tonic pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion

good for the ills so common in hot weather. Look for the ingredients printed on the bottle, Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

By George Gissing's work never succeeded till he was dead. His life was a long struggle against disease and prepared by E. O. Dewitt & O., OHICAGO.

He was found frozen in the snow shad the handling of some of our Court the was found frozen in the snow sand reasons might influence this or south—Scotch English or Welsh (See handling of some of our Court though it is not a pictograph. A though

perience, and who will not acknowledge the operation of the same law in his own individual spiritual life?

If it is a prayer meeting rut, fill it up

new consecration. If it is a social rut, fill it up with xxiv, 39-43, hear Him invite the dis-

Lead Wool. Hitherto it has been customary to

No. She's got very stout lately. Tess- ing for an invitation to the theater.

sideration of all good people, in towns large or small.—ED RECORD. The writer stood in one of the usual Saturday night crowds which congregate under the few remaining awnings,!(relics of the past), on centre Square. Un-mindful of the stream of tobacco juice He had broken two of the most serious | Text of the Lesson, John xx, 19-31. | tongues muttering filthy stories, punctuoozing at his feet and the babble of Memory Verses, 19, 20—Golden Text, ated with threats and curses—and this with the dawn of the Lord's Day only a few hours removed, he was attracted by

Now as to the sincerity of our Chris-

Then observe the character of some of

wanted "a Y. M. C. A. building to read should kindle a spark in the breasts of the men and women of means in this

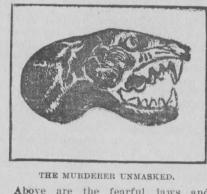
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. Born in Iowa. Our family were all born and raised in Iowa, and have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (made at Des Moines) for years. We rloth, as they may smother each other. know how good it is from long experience n the use of it. In fact, when in El fied body had power to vanish; now we by the prompt use of this remedy. We Paso, Texas, the writer's life was saved obstruction to it. In these days, when | ness at Narcoossee, Fla., and have intro-

It is Cape Ann no longer. Properly

Watch a man peel an apple and you'll want a bite. No man is agreeable when he It is much easier to lose a friend ment forms one of the most interest

-100c C.M.BARNITZ RIVERSIDE CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

The weasel as a sneak thief and France. fowl. The beautiful thrush, nestling its this country. young or on leafy branch caroling to An active horsewoman, champion appropriate to house gowns or to even-



The next resting place of the ring serpent fangs that cut the throats struck by lightning while holding the skin is drawn back to unmask the The fatal ring has now, it is said, play the intricate network of muscles been packed in a strong box and se- that work the powerful jaws, which curely buried. It remains to be seen make the weasel the most dreaded whether this will finally put an end enemy of the poultry keeper. Though to its "mystic" power. - Pearson's he weighs from five to eight ounces and is from six to ten inches in length, No one is known to have succeeded been known to kill the eagle and attack

grain often brings indigestion, loss of are infinite in number, it may seem caught back of the neck and sucked the American Bridge company in the worth while to prosecute the search.— dry. If wounded, he will suicide by designing department, going into camp be a genius in her daily doings, and, if If an old English writer be true in stopping to kill only eight rabbits dur- the state survey of the watershed, and his observations, the pheasant must be ing the race. At times he would dis- with this experience she assisted in the a very simple bird, for he declares that appear and travel under the snow for work of the water supply board until ironing in the middle. Ironing the it puts its head in the ground and fifty feet. In this way he kills many her recent marriage. thinks that all its body is then hidden. quail that seek shelter under wind- As a result of her engagement to Dr. The same author says that it was also falls, the farmers in the spring re- De Forest, Mrs. De Forest's was the captured by another curious plan. A porting them frozen by the hard winter first woman's voice to be transmitted

The mink and weasel should not be the melon, and in his preference over spread well to dry. The chickens and confused. Minks reach two pounds and every other kind of vegetable or fruit sparrows will save you the trouble if have half webbed toes. When a chicken | the African merely displays a taste | they have half a chance. is ripped from the neck down the that has become fixed in his race by "Work never hurts anybody." said back, it is neither a weasel, mink, rat thousands of years of indulgence, for store if you have a surplus. Put them nor opossum, but a cooper's hawk did in central Africa ripe watermelons are up in water glass for family use in "No," answered Plodding Pete, "but the damage. Weasels are born from to be had every month in the year. | winter. Keep no males among your It's most as bad to be scared as hurt." April to May, six to two to a litter. Washington Herald. The young ones are great poultry

> A Saint In Religious Matters, but Different In Politics.

action cool, like a Bishop at his prayer. hold on a business basis. She should above your Thumbs. He will shake believe in him." ye Senate & Some years ago had like in these times a very useful man, a There is a symbolism in the decora-

Woman's World

little to one side in a knot, whence the

The girdles of this design are only

partout, using glass 8 by 10 inches square, and use binding the same color as the wall paper. This will make a clean, dainty looking room.

any accident by scorching.

for his favorite dainty arises from his Don't forget that feed gets higher as life in the southern states, where the | it grows scarcer. Better buy wheat for Don't write us about your chicks

> ance of your place and add to the ra-Don't brag when a hen lays a double yolk egg. It's a sign of overfat. The egg has one more yolk, but you may Don't put all the eggs into one bas-

The old hen will be on the lookout for home by the trick. have much moisture and must be

Sour Stomach No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-

own country) our Patrick w'd certain might have a dream, and she would by be very uncivil—he is no Macaroni." but her "dream" into the moccasin. For Sale by J. McKellip, D. uggist Tancylown, Md

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

Miss Gertrude Gardner spent last week | 12. Tickets for round trip from Brucein the city.

Mr. John T. Koontz is building an addition to his dwelling, on George Street.

Mrs. Rev. Thurlow Null is here on a W. Witherow.

Harry T. Fair.

Miss Alice Reindollar left for Baltimore, on Tuesday, where she expects to spend the summer.

Mr. James Neely returned home, last Friday, from a ten day's visit to his brother, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yount and son, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton Fisher, visited Baltimore, this week.

Mr. David F. Eyler, who recently purchased the Hemler milk route, took possession on Monday morning.

Miss Marian Hess, who is employed as a trained nurse at the Frederick Hospital, is home on a ten days vacation.

of the finest strawberries we have seen this season, not only in size but in qual-and arrived almost at the same time, Miss Anna Wilhide, of Baltimore, is

at her home here, visiting her mother, who has been much complaining for some time.

brothers, George W., and Franklin Baumgardner. Dr. R. S. Seiss is following the fashion,

and will greatly improve the appearance of his home, on George St., by putting down a concrete pavement.

Mr. Wm. B. Crapster, of Washington, D. C., spent a portion of the week here. He was accompanied by his sisters, Misses Alice and Nina, who have been

visiting in Washington. Mr. Geo. C. Parker, a missionary of Muhlenburg Mission, now home on furlough, will speak in the Lutheran

is c ordially invited. Thos. L. Shoemaker, wife and two children, of Shiremanstown, Pa., spens several days here, the first of the week. on a visit to the parents of both-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shoemaker, and Mr.

and Mrs. E. F. Smith. A new barn was raised on the farm of Mr. O. T. Shoemaker, on the Emmitsburg road, on Thursday, size 48x75 ft. Spangler brothers are doing the work. Over 100 men were present and the work

went along without a hitch. The killing of the big black snake, by Clarence Dern, last week, has developed the fact that this is a good year for snakes, the crop being unusually in evidence. Perhaps the discussion of local option in Maryland has influenced the snake tribes | Haines. to emigrate to "a more congenial clime"

-Pennsylvania. Messrs E. O. Garner, William K. Eckert and James D. Haines represented Tanevtown district at the road meeting in Westminster, last Saturday, and were appointed as members of the general committee to meet in Westminster, on Saturday, 13th., for a further considera-

tion of the road question.

Mr. Chas. Witherow, Electrical Engineer, who has charge of the equipping of the new cars on the Buffalo, Lockport and Rochester electrical line, was severely shocked and burned last Friday morning, by coming in contact with a live wire, which was charged with 600 volts. The quick action of an automatic circuit breaker, at the power station, is probably all that saved Mr. Witherow's Taneytown needs a grand stand, at

the square, in order that sight-seers may better enjoy the races which take place month or more, but by applying Chamon almost every Saturday evening, and berlain's Liniment and observing the bottle of the cure. He said that in face. This removes the dirt and resometimes on other evenings. Last Saturday evening, the exciting entertain- less than one week's time. This lini ment was furnished by several half drunken fools who should have been ar- Try it for a sprain or bruise, or when rested and given four fines; for being drunk and disorderly, for profanity, cruelty to animals, and fast driving. affords. For sale by R. S. McKinney, A game of ball was played in Taney-

town, last Saturday afternoon, between the Taneytown and Uniontown clubs, which resulted in victory for the former by a score of 10 to 8. Some of the innings were sharply played, and the game | burg today. His words caused consterwas close enough to be exciting, but er- nation among the preachers, some of rors on both sides were plentiful. The score by innings was as follows; Taney'n—2—0—4—2—0—0—1—1—x—10 Union'n—0—4—0—1—0—1—1—8

disappointed when they come to Thurmant expecting to get "servant girls." and "wash ladies," everywhere, and and household angels. Anybody who expects to find "servants" nowadays, ought to be sent to Springfield Asylum for treatment.

town, last Saturday, had one redeeming vou preaching today that should be feature-an excellent address by Francis Neal Parke, of Westminster. This was seminaries and stand the professors on said to be Mr. Parke's first effort on such their heads in mud puddles. A seminary Neal Parke, of Westminster. This was an occasion, but he acquitted himself and its teachings are of no more use to admirably, handling his subject in such a manner as to indicate thorough scholarly ability, and perfect knowledge of the geon and my line is to cut out the abscess appropriate line of thought. His audi- in the side of the church." ence, however, was much too small to be creditable to Taneytown, and the pa- are prompt and thorough and will in a rade which preceded the exercises was very short time strengthen the weakened distinctly discreditable to the organiza- kidneys and allay troubles arising from tions represented, excepting the old veterans and the two bands.

Last Thursday afternoon an unfortunate runaway accident occurred on the two of the buggy wheels passing lengthwise over her body, resulting in a fractured rib and many severe bruises. The
horse ran to the hitching shed at the
Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Angell have returned from a visit to his mother, Mrs. Thomas Angell and family, of Clear Springs, Pa.

The Western Md. R. R., will run a special train from Baltimore to Cumberland and return, for the accommodation of delegates and others desiring to attend the Maryland State Firemen's Convention at Frostburg, Md., June 10, to

ville to Cumberland, on sale at Bruceville at \$3.55 good from June 10, to 14. Special train leaves Baltimore, June 10, at 8:45 a. m. and in returning leaves Mr. William Mentzel, of Baltimore, is Cumberland about 6 o'clock p. m., June spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. 11, Thursday. Persons desiring to remain longer can return on a regular train. Arrangements will be made to visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. get from Cumberland to Frostburg and back by trolley. We think this would be a pleasure trip for any one desiring an outing, even if he is no fireman.

Surprise to a Teacher.

The pupils of room No. 1, of Taney town High School, gave their teacher, Miss Effie E. Hess, a very pleasant surprise on Friday evening, May 29, 1908. When school was dismissed for the summer Miss Hess told her pupils she would have their reports ready for them by seven o'clock that evening. When that

nour arrived but one came.

A few minutes of eight Miss Hess said she would go for the mail and with a friend stopped for a minute or two at Mr. Hesson's store, when she saw quite a procession and said "Somebody is going to be surprised" not thinking for one moment she was the one who was We thank Mr. John T. Fogle for a box to be surprised until we turned and Those present were: Misses Bernice and Ethel Basehoar, Emma and Clara Bowersox, Irene Fringer, Marguerite Garner, Florence Goff, Anna Harman, Ruth Haines, Lola Slonaker, Margie touffer, Lillian Sell, Grace and Mary Mr. Tobias Baumgardner, of Tippe-canooe, Ohio, is here on a visit to his

Andrew McKinney, Ellis Ohler, Marlin Reid, Verl Snider, Zeiber Stultz, Ralph Sell, Lester Witherow and Fern Weaver. Lawn games were indulged in till about ten o'clock when we were invited to partake of refreshments which had been provided in abundance, such as ice cream, cakes, candies and fruits. Miss Hess then distributed the report eards and were made happy by finding

that all of those who were present for the final examination had been successthe final examination had been successful in passing to a high grade.

All bade Miss Hess good night hoping she would be with them at the opening she would be September.

E. R. B.

A Grand Family Medicine. lough, will speak in the Lutheran church, Sunday night at 8 o'clock, on "The Truth about Africa." The public "Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family mediate to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family mediate to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr. cine for dyspepsia and liver complica tions; while for lame back and weak world, the United States included. kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the Electric Bitters regulate the digestive functions, purify the blood and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKin

ney's drug store. 50c.

Theodore B. Koontz and wife, of near Taneytown, spent last Sunday with Abraham Koontz and wife. Frank Beachtel is improving his farm new windmill.

some time with her nephew, Mr. O. A. bed against the skin, may produce

SPRINGDALE FARM.

For the RECORD.)
I love to roam among the hills
On a beautiful summer day;
To see the rocks and pretty rills
And smell the new mown hay. The old thatched cottage on the farm That lies within the vale Has been the bulwark many years For storm and rain and hall,

The old log barn is tumbling down With its crude and ancient look And people coming into town Gaze through the open nooks.

The fields are now adorned in green. With grass and wheat and oats; Corn is springing up here and there To feed the eattle and the shoats.

Yes, harvest time will soon appear, In the hot month of July, The cherries ripe upon the trees, To make some cherry pies. Come kind friends and all.
With your pleasant, happy, charm,
Come spend a day with me,
On my famous "Springdale Farm."
H. O. H.

For a Sprained Ankle.

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable the injured person for a directions with each bottle faithfully, a some barrooms the drug was as much stores the original color. cure may be effected in many cases in an article of commerce as liquor. ment is a most remarkable preparation laid up with chronic or muscular rheunatism, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which it Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Billy Sunday Shocks Them.

Pittsburg, June 1.—Rev. "Billy" Sun-

day, the evangelist, delivered an address o the Presbyterian ministers of Pittswhom left the First Presbyterian church, their dignity stung, but most of them remained to the end. Sunday, who is a former professional

Janey n-2-0-4-2-0-0-1-1-x-10
Jnion'n-0-4-0-1-0-1-1-0-1-8
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The evangelist said many of the ministers of the present day were "fudge-Of course they are; "servant girls" have long been displaced by "cook ladies" their congregations." He asserted that few ministers of today are anything but there is now a strong tendency toward their development into kitchen queens cept social distinction, and that many of them are qualified candidates for the funny house Continuing he said:

"Some of you ministers are controlled by riches and not by the Bible. Many you are 'grafters,' pure and simple. The Decoration day exercises in Taney- You know this, too. There are some of carrying the hod. "What we do want is to tear down the

preaching than a crane's legs are to a sitting hen. "I am not an osteopath. I am a sur-

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills inflammation of the bladder. They are nded everywhere. Sold by McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Dry Cleaning Lace Curtains. It is not always necessary to wash square, in this place, which resulted in lace curtains, even when they are disthe injury of Mrs. Norval Shoemaker and colored with dust and smoke. Washthe wrecking of a new buggy owned by ing curtains certainly shortens their Jos. A. Hemler. Mr. Hemler's team life, and very often a treatment with was hitched at the Central Hotel and the cornmeal will cleanse them perfectly. horse became frightened, from some unknown cause, broke loose and ran diag-on the floor and lay one curtain onally across the street coming on the smoothly on it. Cover thickly with pavement at Bankard's Hotel corner, cornmeal, lay on another curtain and just as Mrs. Shoemaker was passing. again cover with the meal. Continue She tried to avoid the horse, but failed, until all the curtains are covered with and was thrown violently into the gutter, the meal. Then roll up closely and one of the horse's hoofs striking her and lay away for a few days. When want-

Selections

AN EDISON SATIRE. The American Wizard as Seen Through

French Spectacles. Not long ago, says Mr. F. A. Jones

"Ah!" says the master. "War de- through their routine of dishwashing, clared, eh? And where is the British sweeping and running seams without army at this moment?"

"Embarking, sir." "Embarking where?"

great electrician:

"At Liverpool." "At Liverpool, yes. Now, my friend, would you please join the ends of those two wires hanging there against the wall? That is right. Now bring If you are waiting to see whether enough to press the button."

The assistant presses the button. "Very well," says the inventor. "Now

Liverpool?" "The British army is embarking, sir."

British army," he says curtly. "What?" screams the assistant.

"When you touched that button you destroyed it." "Oh, this is frightful!"

pedition embarks at any port please | wood shed, rake the yard or clear the come and tell me at once. Ten sec- snow off the walk, make a flower garonds afterward it will simply be out of | den, paint the furniture in the girl's existence. That is all." America should be afraid of its ene- enough and hard enough to make you

mies after this, sir." "I am inclined to believe you," says troubling you or making you feel sad. the master, smiling slightly. "But in order to avoid further trouble I think it would be best to destroy England

altogether." "To-to destroy England!" "Kindly touch button No. 4 there." The assistant touches it. The inventor counts ten-"eight, nine, ten-It is all over. There is no England."

"Oh, oh!" screams the young man. "Now we can go quietly on with our work," says the master. "And if we. should be at war with any other nation you have only to notify me. I have an electric button connected with and a few other wonderful things that every foreign country which will de- cost big money and reach the spot in stroy it when pressed. In ten minutes our systems—has devised 168 different I could destroy every country in the

"Be careful, now, that you don't touch any of those buttons accidentally. You might do a lot of damage."

Poison Hats. "Especially in your summer hat," said a tanner, "see to it that you get a Silver Run.-J. Irwin Dutterer and nonpoisonous one, for a poison hat wife, spent last Sunday with J. T. Fuhr- that will do no harm in the cold weather will in the spring and summer,

when the skin heats up and the pores open, suddenly develop the balefulness of a rattlesnake. "A poison hat," he Harry A. Fuhrman, of Westminster, whose leather sweatband has been spent Ascension day with J. Irwin Duttanned with white lead, litharge and arrange in a circle on a round plate; boiled oil. This compound gives a fine garnish the middle with onions sea-Mrs. Fuss, of Westminster, is spending finish, but the leather so tanned, rub-

> lead poisoning. "Sweatbands that darken when exposed to an atmosphere containing sulphureted hydrogen-that is the testare poisonous. They contain nearly a grain of lead to the square inch, about thirty-seven grains to the whole band. "Some health hatters are now going in for woolen, absorbent sweatbands, two or three to a hat, that you take off and wash, like underwear, every week."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Cocaine Evil. That the evils of cocaine which New York is trying to stamp out by the enforcement of a stringent law are more widespread than the public knows was emphasized by Dr. Charles Harrington, chairman of the Massachusetts state board of health, in the course of a lecture at Harvard Medical school. Dr. Harrington told of a group of boys in Chelsea who held cocaine parties which were broken up by the police. He also told of a man who sold a catarrh cure containing cocaine and employed boys

Aerial Letter Boxes. Aerial letter boxes have been placed in all large tenement houses and apartment buildings in Budapest, Hungary. When the postman enters the hall on the first floor of a building he places the letters in the boxes allotted to the different families. A spring is then pressed, and electricity does the rest. The boxes are shot up to the floor required, where they remain until emptied or until the postman comes again and brings them down by touching an-

other spring. New Building Scaffolds. With the modern skyscraping office ary that is paid you? building has come a new form of building scaffold. Instead of constructing work and the salary paid you, make a the scaffold from below, which is impossible in the cases of buildings range efforts into uncongenial, underpaid ing from ten to fifty stories, platforms are suspended from the steel girders above. On these swinging platforms is raised as the work progresses.-Sys-

With a Little Help. "Willie," asked his mother, "who is that boy you have been out playing with?" "Why, that's Fred - Fred - maw,

what's them things in the top of a

barn?" "Rafters." "No; that ain't it. It's"-"Shingles?" "Aw, no! Furder down." "Pigeons?" suggested his father.

"Naw! Nothin' like that." "Oats?" "Course not. It's them things you nail the laths to." "You don't mean joists?" "That's it! Joyce! I was playin' with Fred Joyce."-Chicago Tribune.

The Ignorance of Youth. She-You said that I was necessary to your happiness. He-I was young then and very ignorant. I had no conception of rela-

She-What do you mean? He-I mean that I didn't know a necessity from an affliction.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Goodness.

Bridey - My wife is a very good Wise-Get out! Her mother told me sue was hastily destroyed. Several she was just taking her first lessons specimens had escaped, and one of when you married her. Bridey - Exactly. She was good Tit-Bits. enough not to continue her lessons on

me.-Philadelphia Press. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills, are sold by J. get DeWitt's. Sold by J. McKellip, school to you any more.—New York McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. | Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

DON'T WORRY.

Go Out and Pay a Lot of Calls In One Afternoon. Since you are the only one who has to live all the time with your nerves,

try to keep them in such shape that they will make endurable companions, and don't offer them up as a football for fate to knock about and pummel out of shape.

When there is no dodging an occa- him. The men were engaged upon a By an iron door one may go from one sion upon which your nerves undergo in "Thomas Alva Edison," a Parisian the torture of suspense or when they paper published the following amusing have suffered the shock of disappoint skit, which imagines Mr. Edison in his ment or sorrow, don't sit limply down laboratory, hearing the news of a and feel them ache and quiver, but poral was shouting at the top of his Another man writes that the expense declaration of war between Great get to work. Do something so hard voice, but otherwise doing nothing. Britain and the United States. A young and fast with your hands or feet that man, his assistant, rushes in, pale and the sentimental side of you, which is Washington asked quietly. "Every much "All danger could be obviated." out of breath, and exclaims to the run entirely by nerves, will have a hard man counts." time claiming their attention.

"O master, war is declared! It is Don't just do your ordinary housework or sewing. Your hands can go requiring much absorbing thought, but something that will keep you thinking muscles don't draw part of your thoughts away from the anxieties and heartache so wearing upon the nerves.

them to me. Good! Now be kind your silver mine pans out well, whether a friend comes safely through an operation, whether you get the letter you expected from your husband or do you know what is taking place in lover, whether your spring suit is going to fit or whether the family will like your hat, don't sit down and wait The inventor pulls out his watch and with your heart in your mouth for rings at the doorbell or footsteps on

the walk, but get to work. Hurry out and pay fifteen or twenty calls in one afternoon, cut up your "It is not frightful at all. It is sci- them together again to be made into good points. ence. Now, every time a British ex- rugs, overhaul the cellar, clean out the room, do anything, everything, so long "There seems to be no reason why as you work long enough and fast forget in part whatever it is that is

AUGUSTE ESCOFFIER.

Egg Recipes From the Book of a King

of Chefs. The greatest of French chefs, the king, the emperor of them all-Auguste Escoffier, the genius of the griddle, who tickled the palate of Marshal MacMahon and slid many a dainty plate of tempting stew into Napoleon III.'s plate, the magician of the kitchen who created the ambrosial Melba ways to cook eggs, about each and all of which he tells in his "Le Guide Culinaire," which is French for plain cook-

A few of his egg recipes are here given as they appear in "Le Guide

Eggs d'Aumale.-Add two scrambled eggs and two teaspoonfuls of thick and very red tomato puree; arrange in a mound and place in a hollow in the middle of the eggs lamb's kidney cut

in dice and stewed in madeira. Spanish Eggs.—Prepare as many fried halves of tomatoes as there are long time." eggs to be served; fry the eggs, trim soned and thickened with flour and

fried in oil.

Eggs Magda.—To ordinary scrambled eggs add one coffeespoonful of fine herbs, one teaspoonful of mustard and one ordinary spoonful grated gruyere cheese; arrange in a mound and surround with small rectangular crouons (pieces of bread fried in butter). Eggs Savoyard.—Dress the dish with hin slices of potatoes cooked in butter sprinkled with grated cheese; break the eggs on them; add a teaspoonful of fresh cream; cook on the dish. Eggs a la Diable.—Break the eggs in

them without breaking the yolks; sprinkle with dash of heated vinegar. To Clean Tan Leather. The knowledge that tan leather is hard to clean at home keeps a great ed in the fields."

many people from wearing it as much

pan containing very hot butter; turn

as they should like. Unless one is very careful the efforts of renovating make it become dark and streaked in places. Heavy tan gloves, which are almost every one's greatest comfort, can be to peddle the drug. The boys were kept in good condition by taking a paid a commission in the form of a damp rag and rubbing it over the sur-

> Yellow shoes, which no girl considers herself in the latest style without, can be cleaned by putting a few drops of turpentine on a woolen rag and rubbing them evenly all over. When dry, polish with a soft brush, and they wil!

Your Severest Critic. You should be your own most severe

It is very easy and most comfortable to persuade yourself that you are doing your best, but deep in your heart you know the truth. Do you really fee that you are doing your very best with the work that has been cut out for you to do? Are you earning fairly the sal-If you are dissatisfied with your

change, for it is hard to put your best

But if conditions are satisfactory and you are shirking your part of the the bricklayers work, and the scaffold | bargain you are defrauding your employer just as much as though you took money out of his pocket.

> ECCENTRIC STAMPS. Blunders That Bring Joy to the Hearts

> of Philatelists. "The fascination of stamp collecting," said a postal official, "lies in the rare 'finds' which are continually made and the curious points which some-

> times make a stamp of the face value of a few pence worth hundreds of pounds. For instance, the twopence blue Mauritius stamp which the Prince of Wales bought at a public auction for £1,450 was unique in one respect—the proper wording on it, 'Post Paid Mauritius,' had by a strange error been al tered to 'Post Office Mauritius.' "Another stamp which has been priced at several hundred pounds is valuable for the mere misspelling of a single word. It is a British Guiana is

ue worth just 1 cent, but it is sought after by all collectors because the word Patimusque' figures on it instead of Petimusque.' "Again, a one penny Cape of Good Hope stamp changed hands the other day for nearly £200 simply because instead of being red, as are all the others

of this issue, its color was blue. "Some years ago in Western Australia a few stamps were printed with the figure of a swan upside down upon them When the mistake was detected the isthem has been sold for £400."-London

Big cuts or little cuts, small scratches or bruises or big ones are healed quick-ly by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is

Stories of Washington

Some of the preventive measures suggested by correspondents of a Vienna paper make interesting reading for Americans. One man writes that in It is told of Washington that upon one of the small towns in Bohemia the one occasion he rode by a group of school sessions are held in two old soldiers who evidently did not know buildings which were once residences. building to the other, and in case of difficult piece of work—that of trying fire in one house the children have but to raise a heavy beam to the top of to go to this door and find safety in some military fortifications. The cor- the building in which there is no fire of placing new doors on the schools to "Why aren't you helping them?" prevent a catastrophe would cost too he says, "by leaving the doors to the street wide open while the schools are

School Fires.

schools in case of fire is a subject

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"Sir," was the pompous answer, "you do not seem to recognize that I am the difference for the suggest of the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the suggest of the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize that I am the difference for the seem to recognize the seem to reco corporal.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Corporal," Washington replied, "but I find it diffipitch into something big and showy, cult to recognize that fact." Then, dismounting, he fell to helping the and hurrying, and see if your tired | men, and the beam was soon raised. "If you should need such assistance again," he said to the corporal before leaving, "just call upon Washington, your commander in chief, and I shall

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"Just what I want," said the officer pleces of old ingrain carpet and sew to himself after he had taken in their



"MADAM, I HAVE COME TO CLAIM YOUR

aloud, "I'll have to claim those horses. I've been looking for such animals a The darky grinned and went on with furrow had been finished, the officer opened his coat and showed the insignia of his rank. This duly impressed

"Lordy." he said, "but you'd better see de missis! She's over yonder." His black hand pointed to a fine old nansion standing among the trees, and, with a parting glance at the splendid

animals, the officer made his way to-Loudly he rapped with the brass knocker, and the great door swung upon its ponderous hinges. He passed into a fine old drawing room, where he was presently confronted by a grave and majestic looking woman. "Madam," he said, bowing very low,

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nmander of the American army, General George Washington." A smile softened the handsome face before him; then the answer came. gently, but firmly: "Tell George Washington that his mother says he cannot have her

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The Gourmet's Finish. "So luxurious living brought him to the gout?" "I fear he was a trifler." "Worse than that. He was a truf-

fler."-Washington Star. It Certainly Does. Howell - Remember one thing, my Powell-What is it?

and an undertaker to build up a town -New York Press. Still at the Foot. Long-Why is it that you have never been able to mount the ladder of suc Short-Because I have never been

Howell-It takes more than a doctor

Then He'd Move. Teacher-If your father owed the what suits you. butcher \$17.25, the baker \$13.23 and the grocer \$18.05, how much would he have to pay in all? Tommy Harlumm - Nothin'. Fie'd move!--Judge's Library. Presumption.

able to find a man unselfish enough to

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