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against liquor selling are observed in Carroll County to be Visited by the Baltimore county:

Baltimore County "Wide Open."

Last Monday's News gives the follow-

ing account of the way the Sunday laws

Baltimore county, in the various

TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1908.

ROAD MAKING PLANS,

Road Commission.

NUMBER 49

Uniontown.-Mr. Harry Weaver and daughter, Lucille, were in Baltimore last week attending the Commencement exercises at the Franklin Square Hospital.

who graduated. Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., is visiting

a Williamsport, Md. Rev. G. W. Baughman and Mrs. J. H.

week, attending the Commencement at Pennsylvania College. Among recent visitors to town we note;

to his former home with his son, Charles T. Wilson. Mrs. Minnie Bohn, of Beaver Dam, Mrs. Winnie Bohn, of Beaver Dam,

Mrs. Annie Hiltabridle, who was knocked down and run over by a horse, ing out of bed, is still in a serious con-James Cover has been confined to bed

interesting and instructive. Mr. Geo. G Carroll Yingling and brother, began serving ice cream, cake and lemonade, last Saturday evening at his home, and

formerly of Blue Ridge Summit, will be the graduates and was salutatorian of glad to know that she is slowly improv- his class.

three weeks ago. Her entire right side of the body was rendered helpless and she is confined to her hed friends. Guests were there from New Miss Sue Lambert is enjoying an ex-tended visit in Belair and Baltimore city. Mr. John D. Myers, of near Bark Hill, were laid for 56 guests, and a sumptuous supper was served in Mr. and Mrs. 1908, at the Union Bridge Hotel, to which he had been removed from his Games and conversation were indulged home ten days previous, by the Masonic Order of Union Bridge, for careful medi-cal treatment and the advantage of a

ble, but more acutely the past six months. at Bark Hill, on Monday evening.

In a room sanitary and adapted to the work. At an adjourned meeting held on Tuesday, June 9th., the Board weide deto ether way and hurried on. Tuesday, June 9th., the Board weide to other way and hurried on. Tuesday, June 9th., the Board weide to the impression in the neighborhood was wide open, with patrons neecessary accommodations. Next sum-met the Board will take up the question of providing at the West End accommo-dations in that part of the town. Recognizing the fact that better work in the school room calls for increased

-----liss Nellie Weaver was one of the nurses Regular Contributors.

minster. two years ago-and is having a nice The mason work is completed and the

she is confined to her bed.

died last Friday morning, June the 5th., 1908, at the Union Bridge Hotel, to feminine trained nurse. For some years,

Proceedings of the Circuit Court. He was confined to the house since the

because of the release from county SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE charges of a long stretch of the most used roadway in the county. And the road-building from state revenues is only in its beginnings. The good-roads turn of other sections will, perhaps, come later. The people in the various counties should perceive that the road com-

"The spirit of the law, is to do the a judicious and fair conclusion. -----

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 8th., 1908.-Henry M. and Francis M. Snader, executors of Levi N. Snader, deceased, received order to sell personal property. Wm. B. Crapster, administrator of William W. Crapster, deceased, received

The summer schedule of the W. M. R. R., went into effect, last Sunday, with the Second Congression-numerous additions and changes in trains. As the Company does not ad-vertise in the county papers, traveller, of Baltimore will be compelled to get their informa-to as to trains the best they can. Charles Smith; at Pleasant Grove, Harvey Manew name is being mentioned in that of Mr. O. E. Weller, of Baltimore will be compelled to get their informa-to as to trains the best they can. Charles Smith; at Pleasant Grove, Harvey base and Gap, J. W. Shipley in place of S. W. Shipley in place of Francis T. Brown; at Pleasant Gap, J. W. Shipley in place of S. Substrate Company does not ad-that of Mr. O. E. Weller, of Baltimore that of Mr. O. E. Weller, of Baltimore the campaign committee in the Com-gressional contest two years ago and had that shill yas a campaign mar-and made arrangements for the trip to Dem-made arrangements for the

ley, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money and received order to sell personal property. Charles F. Keck, executor of Herman P. Keck, deceased, settled his second Letters of administration on the estate

Court

Run is placed in the hands of Commis-sioner Buchman. For several years the increasing num-ber of pupils in the High School has given the Board much concern as to what it is best to do in providing for their accommodation. A few years ago under the law providing for the same, the Board opened a Manual Training Department in the only vacant room in the High School building. When the crowded condition forced us to add a teacher, the Manual Training was placed in a temporarily constructed room in the

in a temporarily constructed room in the basement or cellar. Now the crowded condition in the upper classes compels the Board to add another teacher for clatter and the sot was bundled in. He into account the greatest good of each whom we have no room. The recent became terribly seasick as the wagon rumbled off, much to the amusement of The following news dispatch from

in a room sanitary and adapted to the work. At an adjourned meeting held on

Latest Items of News Furnished by

Bark Hill.-Children's-day will be observed Sunday, June 28, in the Bethel. Mr. John T. Wilson, who made his home for some years at Maplesville, Mr. John T. Wilson, who made his home for some years at Maplesville, Mr. John T. Wilson, who made his home for some years at Maplesville, Mr. John T. Wilson, who made his home for some years at Maplesville, Mr. John T. Wilson, who made his home for some years at Maplesville, Mr. John T. Wilson, who made his home for some years at Maplesville, Mr. John T. Wilson, who made his home for some years at Maplesville, Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, who made his home for some years at Maplesville, Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, who made his home for some years at Maplesville, Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John T. Wilson, Washing Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. John Teteller visitors to town we note; Mr. Joh

blacksmithing.

will continue each Saturday evening during the season. Quite a number of persons from Union-town attended the Commencement ex-The many friends here of Mrs. Lewis ercises at New Windsor College. Mr. Rowe, of 158 E. Main St., Westminster, Hixon T. Bowersox of town was one of

ng from a serious attack of paralysis of,

John Rowe. Harvey T. Eckard and wife, and Miss C. E. Hay, of Baltimore, at the Luther-Hilda Yingling, spent from Friday till Monday with friends in and near West-

of Harry T. Petry, deceased, granted unto George O. Brillhart, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify The sale of real estate of Henry Gar-

rett, deceased, finally ratified by the Olla E. A. Few, executrix of John W. Few, deceased, settled her first and

final account. James G. Myers and Herbert J. Myers, acting executors of Jeremiah Myers,

deceased, filed report of sale of real estate on which Court granted an order

The last will and testament of Sarah A. Myers, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto John Dagen Myers, who received

warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors Blanche Coonan, administratrix of

Margaret A. Bennett, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts, received orders to transfer mortgage and stock, and settled her first and

inal account. law passed opens up a Commercial De-partment in connection with the High School, and we have no place for it. The time has come when the Manual Training must be placed above ground Training must

Frederick county, with his sister, the Mr. Thomas Routson's; Thos. Cover and late Mrs. Aseneth Norris, has returned Mr. Schoull, of Winchester, Va.; Mr. Lor-

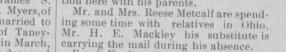
who was quite ill the past two months, has improved so that she made a week's end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tinger, and Mrs. Frederick, at Dr. J. F.

Harry Eckard has razed the old house, on the Aunt Sarah Coates' lot-which Aunt Sallie Selby, who was severely inproperty he purchased from the heirs jured about the head and neck, by fallframe dwelling erected on the same site. ditie

carpenters have the structure well on the way. Mary Baughman, of Baltimore, and

way. Jesse Cartzendaíner, an employee of the W. M. R. R. shops at Hagerstown, but now a non-employee, since the re-cent lay-off, is now putting up a build-cent lay-off, is now putting up a building and collecting tools preparatory to well attended, and the exercises were

The Lutheran C. E. Society will hold Mr. Myers suffered with stomach trou- a social at the home of Miss Ella Smith,



Royal Arch Chapter, of Westminster. north of this place, and will take posses-

He was a farmer, and a republican in sion of the same in the spring.

A Maine publisher of mail order pa-sion. C. Ross Mace is believed to be a "willin' Barkis" and there has been U. S. Court, for conspiracy to defraud the Postoffice Department of postage on his publications. This is the maximum fine for such offenses. This is the maximum Mr. Mace can, it is said, the up the Baltimore county delegates with the aid of his friends. Carroll has five votes in the Second

Second District Political Gossip.

A bank went out of business in an un-Carroll has five votes in the Second district convention, and the Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards of Baltimore city have three. In case Baltimore and Har-ford counties refuse to agree on a can-didate, they can force concessions, up-set slates or make deals just as they see fit. A new name is being mentioned in A new name is being mentioned in usual way, last week, in Newport News, It quietly paid off all depositors and placed its outstanding paper in the hands of other banks for collection. Afsquared up it had its capital stock

Chesapeake & Potomac and United Telephones.

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of \$50,000 and \$12,000 surplus

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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

our Exchanges.

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State Central Committee has not yet made arrangements for the trip to Den-ver, and before he does so he will call a meeting of the delegates chosen to cast the vote of the State. The Democratic July 7.

State Central Committee has not yet made arrangements for the trip to Dent all is now said by some of his friends that he would not be averse to accepting the nomination himself this friends that he would not be averse to accepting the nomination himself this the extended to order or July 7. Harry T. Petry, of Westminster, the sone for the Johnston Stones of the State. The Democratic friends, in Piece of L. Berkniner; he rarmount, Convention will be called to order or July 7. Harry T. Petry, of Westminster, the sone for the sone sone with Congressman Talbot. He lives in Baltimore county and, it is contended, could make a husting campaign. The part of a sone sone with Congressman Talbot. He lives in Baltimore county and, it is contended, could make a husting campaign. The part of the pople of this county are informed, died, on last Friday, in Westminster, and was buried on Sundav, in Pipe mathematication. This dent was a happy release from suffering. The depreductions of rate in his children. The control county on the estination of the sone was not nutrative in the so the people of this county are informed, died, on last Friday, in Westminster, Creek cemetery, near Uniontown. him death was a happy release from the Post Office Department to all post-

The depredations of rats in his chicken dresses of any patrons of the office. Heretofore postoffices have been considyard caused Harry A. Lehr, of York, Pa., to spread rat poison beneath the mation and depositories of all sorts of floor of his chicken coop. Instead of neighborly convenience and gossip. If a eating the poison the rats removed it to person wanted an address or list of different parts of the yard. The next names it was understood that the postmorning it was eaten by the fowls, as a result of which Mr. Lehr's flock of chick-ens is largely decreased. master in duty was bound to supply this information together with the habits or character and fitness of each individual who comes in contact with the

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The Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Uncle Sam's postal affairs are requested Ohio Railroads announce that after July 1, they will refuse to receive for trans-violate as the business of a bank. violate as the business of a bank. tation all shipments in less than carload lots that are not plainly marked with the name of the consignee and the should be noted by the people in general. with the name of the consignee and the station, city and State of destination. By the terms of the new order a defaced This will discontinue the practice of large stamp is hereafter worthless. Should a initial or some hieroglyphic, the key to or the stamp be mutilated in any other which would be on the bill of lading.

way, it cannot be longer used. All let--0- 10- -0ters bearing such stamps will hereafter Admiral Sebree and officers estimate be held at the local office two weeks for that 1000 sailors have deserted from the recovery, and at the end of such a Atlantic and Pacific fleets during the stay of the vessels in Southern California dead letter office. Another phase of the waters. So numerous have desertions order is also interesting. Permission is become that recruiting stations have been opened on board the ships. Sailors have been made much of on the coast, and to them everything has been Such a step is intended to prevent the They have become dissatisfied sending of anonymous letters or the free. theit or mutilation of private mail of fe ashore.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, An effort may be made to induce State Brief Items from the County, State, and Senator William B. Baker of Harford to make the fight against Congressman Talbott, although there are several Republicans who would not, it is said, be adverse to measuring swords with the Second district Democrats on this occa-Westminster High School.

The School Commissioners have had neighborhoods surrounding Baltimore city, was wide open yesterday so far as the sale of liquor is concerned. Resort

any nature. At the annual meeting of the Board

of Trustees of Gettysburg College, on Tuesday, President S. G. Hefelbower

Tuesday, President S. G. Hefelbower announced the gift of \$100,000 from John E. Firch, an Oakland, Cal., mine operator, for the erection of a new science hall. President Hefelbower also from another source, the second gift to has had five years' experience in teach-from another source, the second gift to ba need in any manner which the hoard for the past year showed the income of the college to be in a flourishing condi-tion.

Mr. Nicholas D. Norris, aged 85 years, of Montavieu, near Sykesville, died at his home, on Monday, of old age. Mr. Nor-ris was born in Carroll county and re-sided there all his life. He was cessful farmer, a member of the Maryland legislature in 1865 and 1866 and twice magistrate of Freedom district, of Carroll county. He was an active mem-O. Norris, of Newark, O., and Mr. N. Dorsey Norris, of Roland Park.)

The Republican party of this county has been without representation on the board of election supervisors since the expiration of the term of Charles H. who is making quite a success in the sale of his patent cow milker, has just sold a failed to appoints his successor. An effort is now being made to have the va-spanish. This is the first machine he cancy filled, and the members of the has ever sold outside of the United States, Republican State Central Committee except in Canada. He has quite a large have submitted four names to Governor | trade in the machines in California. Crothers from among whom to make a selection. Those recommended are Charles H. Smith, of Mount Airy; Wm. Wood, of Union Bridge; R. Wesley Barnes, of Gamber, and J. Thomas Harris, of Freedom district.

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Baltimore is threatened with a typhoid fever epidemic. There are now fifty cases of the disease in the city, and the health Birely, assistant cashier of the Thurmont New York and the tealth officers predict that unless the people National Bank. The ceremony was pertake the proper precautions the coming formed by Rev. Carlton Mumford, of three months will see more cases than in Littlestown, Pa., brother-in-law of the any previous year. "It is not a very bride, who was given away by her broth-nice thing to talk about," said Dr. Jones er, Paul Beard. Mrs. Mumford was "but we cannot get away from the fact that everyone catches typhoid fever by taking into the stomach the germ which has been cast off from the body of the typhoid patient. One of the most fre-Pa.; Miss Auda argers, of Gettysburg, Pa.; and Miss Haidee Beard, sister of quent ways of getting the germ into the the bride. Horace D. Rouzer, of Washstomach in this manner is through the ington, D. C., was best man, and the water we drink. During the summer months all drinking water should be of the U. S. S. Mohawk; Messrs. P. W. boiled. Year after year physicians have P. Loy, Charles M. Mathias and John told their patients this, the health offi- G. Jones. cials have reiterated it, the newspapers have told it in large type and it has been talked about in the homes, but still only Taft Sure of Nomination.

a few families boil the water drunk in that family. ------

PROBABLY A MAD DOG.

About 4 o'clock, last Sunday afternoon ing to W. H. Poole, also one belonging to Chas. A. Elliot which came up to get in the scrap. It was noticeable that being the most prominently and it is further said that the holinee of Secretary Cortelyou and James S. Sherman being the most prominently in the scrap of the local branch-

an end to his career with several loads this will have been accomplished. The of shot, which he took without a yelp. The dog was seen by several, on the Littlestown road, but it is not known that be did enu other biting then set that he did any other biting than as be sure to fail, if attempted. stated

All of the dogs which were bitten have been killed by the owners-a very commendable procedure.

Liquor License Signers To Be

has had five years' experience in teach-ing, two years in Latin and English. The State, and not the County, will be at the expenses of running the Com-

mercial Department above mentioned; that is, the running of the commercial room will not diminish the school funds of the County, and we get the \$1,000, from the State only on condition of

law there is opportunity to defeat ob-jectionable applications. equipping an approved Department. S. SIMPSON, Secretary S. SIMPSON, Secretary. The League activities have succeeded -----

in closing a number of low places in Bethlehem Preparatory School Com-Frederick county and materially reducmencement. ing the total number of liquor licenses

and over 1200 have been graduated in Cow Milker Sold in Mexico.

this time. The Commencement address Mr. Wm. M. Mehring, of York Road, was delivered by Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, of Philadelphia. Head Honors were taken by Preston A. Lambert, Smith, last winter, the Governor having machine to a man in Mexico, the draft failed to appoints his successor. An received for the same being written in Hauk, of Lehighton, each of whom received a scholarship for Lehigh Univer-

In the evening there was given to the graduating class a magnificent reception and dance, at which over 300 were present. Among those present were many friends and parents from distant points. Among the other Honor men graduated Frederick, Md., June 11.-Miss Elinor | was Clotworthy Birnie, Jr., of Taney-

Luther Beard, daughter of Rev. and town, Md. Mrs. M. L. Beard, of Thurmont, was married Wednesday evening in the Lu-

BIRELY-BEARD.

Price of Beef Still Advancing. wholesale price the highest ever reached in Baltimore. The best beef is now quoted wholesale at 12 cents a pound. cents, also about 1 cent higher than a week ago.

There has been general complaint among housekeepers regarding the former high price of beef, but they will now crease in the price. have to pay even higher prices for their

sympathy with the increased price in stored good times is a condition and not As a result of the high prices for beef onl dealers are not buying. That is, only figure out the meaning of a 700,the wholesale market.

All hope of an alliance to prevent the nomination of Secretary Taft, at Chicago, has apparently disappeared, and he is sure of the nomination on first ballot. The chief interest centres in the Vice Presidency. It is said that Mr. Fair-hanks will positively decline to permit a strange brown dog came into Taney- banks will positively decline to permit estimated to be only about one-third the town, down York St. to the square his name to be used in that connection, and it is further said that the nominee high for many housekeepers, and they

DIED.

on the part of those who instruct, the every bar drinking. But this humorous the turnpikes, but want the State to Board has voted an addition of between policeman, proudly conscious of a duty macadamize the dirt roads and relieve three and four thousand dollars to the performed in ridding the public highway the county of the burden of their mainpay roll of teachers for the next school of a drunken churi, marched self-con- tenance."

A Prosperity Wheat Crop.

The crop report given out from the Bureau of Statistics, of the National Department of Agriculture, indicates that every one of the summer harvested grain crops grown in this country is promising Norris. a yield, not only much larger than that of last year, but better than the past Carroll county. He was an active ment-ber of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Masons and the Odd Fellows. He is survived by four children (Miss Carrie D. Norris Mrs. James Black, Mr. Henry Hotels 12 12 11 The Bethlehem Preparatory School held its Commencement Exercises on the afternoon of June 5, when there were graduated forty-nine young men foreign countries. John E. Masenhimer, Jacob H. Blocher. This closed the school's thirtieth year, and over 1200 have been graduated in D. Cronk, F. A. Crawford. ages of condition, when figured out, indicate an aggregate yield of the bread cereal that will exceed 700,000,000 bushels. Only twice-once in 1901 and again in 1906—has the wheat yield passed the 700,000,000 mark. The Agricultural De-Union Bridge District-John N. Weav-r, Joseph Englar, Dr. M. M. Norris. partment report indicates also increases of many millions of bushels in the yields of rye, oats and barley. Corn is yet in ver, Harry C. Gorsuch. the early stages-too early even for an acreage estimate-but the planting seas-

on for corn has been generally favorable. to the Road Commission which will rep-Wheat, of export grades, has been to the greatest good to the greatest good to the greatest Sunday were largely attended and the Wheat, of export grades, has been selling in Baltimore during the present week at from 92 to above 95 cents. The harvest time of the new wheat crop in the southern zone of the wheat belt is at hand. In Southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore wheat harvest gen-

they may not range up to the level of the excited spurt in quotations which ers who remember the 50-cent wheat years of 1894-5, The average price of wheat in July the past ten years has not

been much above 70 cents, though there has been a progressive tendency to in-ter to Manchester, and from Westminster to New Windsor. The substitute was The big grain crop yield of the coun-in immediate prospect constitutes The proposed roads would practically

meats, as retail prices will advance prob-ably 1 to 2 cents a pound, according to the cut. The latter advance will be in a theory. There is absolutely not a leg the total mileage would be about 40

> Upon motion the following committee was appointed to communicate to Governor Crothers and the Roads Commission this action of the Committee of Forty: Dr. J. W. Hering, chairman; E. O. Garner, J. W. Hoffacker, Wm. L.

----The Denver Auditorium

Maryland's Delegates to Chicago All the men chosen to cast Maryland's 16 votes in the Republican Convention, except Phillips Lee Goldsborough, will leave Baltimore from Camden Station at 12.55 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Goldsborough expects to depart on the preceding day. With the delegates will be 25 or more Republicans who take a

MYERS.-On June 5, 1908, in Union Daniel Warehime has a very sick horse

Paying Up The Subscriptions.

The newspapers are having all kinds

Marker, Leonard Zile. Myers' District—T. Herbert Shriver, Wm. J. Brown, George E. Bowman. Woolery's District—Lester A. Patter-won W. L. Bichards Lohn C. Heffman. son, Wm. L. Richards, John G. Hoffman. hymn "Jesus Paid It All." The next Freedom District—Johnzie E. Beas-man, Wade H. D. Warfield, Dr. M. D. made an assignment of his liabilities. Manchester District-J. W. Hoffacker, ----

Southern Carroll.-Our honored "til-Westminster District—Dr. Charles Bil-lingslea, Fred D. Miller, M. E. Walsh. Hampstead District—J. N. Dehoff, John W. Kelbaugh, Irvin S. Leister. Fronklin District W. Y. Deister. mantle of prosperity cover their sweat Franklin District-Wm. Y. Frizzell, Dr. | bejeweled brows.

The pic-nic craze has seized our Middleburg District-E. O. Cash, E. churches and if the thing continues every H. Sharretts, W. W. Sweigart. New Windsor District-L. P. Sling-day 'll be ''pic-nic'' by and by ! Messiah Lutheran and Morgan Chapel, M. E., luff, Charles J. Peltz, Dennis A. Smith. Union Bridge District—John N. Weav-Union Bridge District—John N. Weav-The remains of Mrs. Catherine Rebert, relict of Edward Rebert, a former resir, Joseph Englar, Dr. M. M. Norris. Mount Airy District—Dr. W. E. Car-and Miss Martin, of Union Bridge, were guests of Messrs Jonas Ebbert and Chas. dent of Union township, were brought to Lefevre Station and interred in the F. Beck, on Sunday last. family burying lot, at Christ Church, The meeting was harmonious and in-teresting and all present seemed desir-Baltimore this week. We suspect he last Thursday morning. Funeral serv-ices were conducted by Revs. Lindaman ous of reaching a conclusion to present to the Road Commission which will repand Krebs, of this place. Mr. Daniel Crouse and Mrs. Harry A.

Children's-day services at Messiah last

The price of beef which has been high during the last three months, was again advanced this week, making the present ing. Prices for this year, even though proyed. Lester A. Patterson therefore al Supreme Lodge, Good Templars. Mr.

This price is about 1 cent a pound higher than last week. The lower grades of beef are quoted wholesale at 9 to 9¹/₂ last year, are yet at a figure which cannot fail to look pleasing to wheat grow. the end of the Liberty turnpike; to run through Eldersburg, Gamber, Small- National Grand Lodge in Washington turn- this week. the end of the Washington turn- the week.

Pleasant Valley .- Mrs. Daniel Hiltebridle, of Mayberry, and her daughter, Mrs. Eli Wantz, of Indiana, were the team, must have been very exciting. The ball game, on Saturday, between guests of Mrs. Levi Myers, on Wednesteam, must have been very exciting, dging from the noise that was made.

Rev. Jas. B. Shontz, of Chambersburg, bisect the county at right angles, would give through roads both north and siter in a series of services, preached as south and east and west, radiating in four directions from Westminster, and the total mileage would be about 40 evening. sifer, in a series of services, preached a

Sunday School, June 14th., 9 a. m.; Divine service at 10 a. m.; Children's-day service will be in the evening, con-ducted by Rev. John O. Yoder and the A party of fourteen of our young spending two weeks with his Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geisleman. Miss Minnie Wants, of Fred spending two weeks with his ducted by Rev. John O. Yoder and the Sunday School Superintendent, Wm. R. Unger.

Mercersburg College, has returned home dust, trip.

Silver Run.-Mrs. Abraham Bankard day morning and evening, June 14th. and Dorothy James has returned to their

both dogs, ran away as soon as bitten, though both were larger than the stranger and had a local reputation as fighters. The dog then ran'leisurely down Freder-ick St. bit a small dog owned by Uriah Heck, and kept straight on out of town, as the actions of the animal were such as those generally accredited to "mad dogs," he was followed by Waiter A. Bower and A. H. Bankard, who caught up to him about two miles out of town, on the Bruceville road, and put and daughter, Cora, spent last Sunday with J. Irwin Dutterer and wife. J. Irwin Dutterer and wife, spent Monday at Manchester and attended the regular Whit Monday celebration, or Angle and Mrs. Julia Englar.

of the day. The early cherries were very later ones promise to be fine.

litics. The remains were buried from foundation for the new barn is about his home, Park Dale, on Sunday after- | completed. noon. Religious services were celebrated by Rev. J. D. Kinzer, pastor of the M. P. Church, Union Bridge. The Frater-Union Market Completed. Chas. F. Stell has been very ill the past few days. John Myers, of near town died Thurs-The following is reported by a Pennsyl-vania weekly: ment in Pipe Creek Cemetery.

ternoon; interment in Pipe Creek ceme-tery by the side of his wife who died a ----Littlestown.—Mrs. Rebecca Ligget, of near town, and Mr. Chas. Johnson, of Elizabeth, N. J., were married in the History of the survived by one start florist, and Chas. F., of Mt. Union. Mr. Legg and bride, of Baltimore, Survived by One start, Dagon, and two brothers, James the florist, and Chas. F., of Mt. Union.

Elizabeth, N. J., were marned in the latter place, last week. They reside on the Liggit farm near town. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shanabrook, of Unichar are the hanny parents of a Harrisburg, are the happy parents of a R., went into effect Sunday, most all trains were changed a little, while sev-Miss Emma L. Motter spent Thursday

with Samuel Eckard and family, at Piney Creek. pavement put down in front of her resi-Rev. and Mrs. Mumford have taken

dence on W. Broadway. possession of St. John's Parsonage, West An unusually large crowd attended the annual Whit-Monday pic-nic, which was held in Dr. Whitehill's woods, near Un-King street. Mrs. W. H. Colehouse is visiting at

Pittsburg, where she expects to be for ionville. several weeks. Postmaster, L. M. Alleman attended a ed in the M. E. church this place, Sun-R. F. D meeting at Hanover, last week. day, at 10 a. m. Invitations have been issued annound

ing the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Byers and D. S. Martin, of New The Lutus singing club, of Baltimore, will give an entertainment in the Town Freedom, Wednesday, June 17, at high noon, in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Hall, Saturday evening, for benefit of U. B. Grange.

Union Mills .- The teacher and pupils of the public school at this place will hold an ice cream festival on the school ground this Saturday evening. Benefits for the purpose of enlarging the library. The Union Mills Band will furnish the

Children's-day services will be observ-

Feeser expect to leave on a Western tour, will hold its annual Children's day ser-The M. E. Sunday School of this place

vices on Sunday evening, June 21. Mrs. Polly Messinger who has been Mrs. Ellen Erb has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Crouse, at the edge of town, after a pleasure trip among friends in Balti-more, Reisterstown, Westminster and

Crouse, at the edge of town, and the writing. pleasure trip among friends in Balti-more, Reisterstown, Westminster and Crouse, at the edge of town, and this writing. The B. F. Shriver Co., are cann peas. The crop is somewhat short.

The ladies and gentlemen of our town, who are students of various colleges, the ladies and gentlemen of our town, who are students of various colleges, the ladies and gentlemen of our town, who are students of various colleges, the ladies and gentlemen of our town, who are students of various colleges, the ladies are students of vario who are students of various colleges, will all soon be home on their summer two weeks at 7.30 p.m. Mr. G. W. Yeiser will attend the Invacation. A few have already arrived.

occurred at about the beginning of July last year, are yet at a figure which can-ber which can ber which can-ber which can-ber which can ber which can-ber which can be ternational Sunday School Convention, Linwood.-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hite- as a representative of the Md. S. S. As-Kentucky, June 18 to 23rd. He will Misses Ethel Ball, of Baltimore and start on Monday, and will visit the great Grace Royer, of Westminster, are guests of Miss Lula Haines. Mammoth Cave and other points of in-terest before his return. terest before his return.

> Rocky Ridge .- Samuel Wood is very Ill at this writing. John Wantz and cousin, Frank Bishop. We did not hear the score, but were

gratified to learn the Linwood team was ! of Emmitsburg, spent from Saturday till Monday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Wantz.

Ira Geisleman and wife, of Ohio, are spending two weeks with his parents,

Miss Minnie Wants, of Frederick, is people drove to Gettysburg, on Wednes-day A nice little rain on Theodor even

nger. Mr. Norval E. Hahn, a student of dust, and cool the atmosphere for their Barrick, died at her home, on Tuesday evening, at 9 o'clock. She suffered a day. A nice little rain on Tuesday even-

trip. Mrs. Bowman, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Progressive church, Sun-day morning and evening, June 14th. day morning and evening, June 14th. and mother and a kind friend to all Funeral services were .held yesterday Clear Ridge.-It was said to have been

the largest crowd ever witnessed in the afternoon and interment was made in Rocky Ridge cemetery, her pastor, Rev. Brady, officiated. The bearers were Pipe Creek cemetery, on Sunday after-noon, when the remains of John D. Myers, of near Union Bridge, and Harry James Black, Edward Marttn, John Petry, of Westminster, (formerly of Long, William Mort, Denton Wachter New Windsor,) were interred. Many of and Levi Hann.

the readers of the "RECORD" have heard of the Maryland Collegiate Institute, at of the Maryland Collegiate Institute, at Miss Nettie O. Englar, a post graduate George Goodwin paid a visit to his Union Bridge, has accepted a position Mrs. Margaret Adams, returned to her Wayneshare Definition as stenographer at the Baltimore Bargain Wayneshare Definition as stenographer at the Baltimore Bargain House, and will leave here on June 15th. ister, Mrs. Reineman, of Littlestown. home in Waynesboro, Pa., after spend-ing ten days with her sister's, Miss Maria

of the day. The early cherries were very is a big one, is being gathered this week, much hurt by rot and the birds; the and is bringing fair prices.

Hav harvest, which promises to be the Mrs. Jacob Willet, of Thurmont, and largest for years, has begun.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. preceding day. With the delegates will be 25 or more Republicans who take a keen interest in Maryland politics. The Republicans of Maryland are staunch advocates of the nomination of The building is see he 200 fort in di Do We Eat Snakes? The Secretary of the State Border, Mr. John D. Myers, age of a case state of the constraint of the con

Richards and Fred D. Miller. to spend vacation. On Saturday afternoon, the Road Commission will visit Westminster, and -----a public meeting will be held in the Court House, at 2 o'clock.

regular Whit Monday celebration, or rather what the Westminster people called "ginger cake day." The Ridge has begun yielding fruit. Strawberries and cherries are the order Frizellburg.—The cherry crop, which called "ginger cake day." Miss Pansy Routzan and Miss Fannie Jones, of Westminster, spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Edward Eyerhart.



pulp, the increased cost of wood pulp to Mountain and meadow, hill and dale, Clay had the same hold on the Whig popular subject. In what is intended the manufacturers, and states that in no mound and prairie are clad in their party that Bryan had on the Democratic party. The Whigs could elect Harrison and Taylor, but they could not elect the is referred to as a prosperous merchant tariff on wood pulp unless accompanied sprinkled with variegated garlands. and Taylor, but they could not elect the is referred to as a prosperous merchant by assurance from the Canadian govern - Nature is everywhere smiling her sweet-

The minority report concludes that to the physical needs of man. And so, by Mr. Polk, a man, until his nomina- but the pasture is open to every forager the advance in cost of paper has been June is a good time in which to draw tion, comparatively unknown to the seeking to feed his vanity on newspaper too abrupt and not justified by increased near to the Great Fountain of Unfailing masses of his own party. cost of manufacture; that meetings have Good, whence all our joy arises and all been held by manufacturers equivalent our blessings flow. to, actions fixing prices; that the paper

makers have acquired immense tracts of wood land and have adopted measures equivalent to the control of the paper the ridiculous'', we may be permitted, output and have practically compelled in this connection, to refer to the very large newspaper publishers to make new common notion that most folks have an contracts at unjustifiably high prices. That the Stevens bill will not only act coming of June,-the southern darkey for the conservation of our wood lands, and that the revenue derived from pres-vivacious and closely observant poet of in such a way as to produce the rich, red blood that flows through the veins. and that the revenue derived from pres-ent import duties are very small, but the benefits from their abolition would be considerable

The investigations will be continued, and the subject is yet likely to be one on in the following lines: which a big tariff controversy will hinge. In the meantime, the probability is that large newspapers will reduce their size, in order to minimize the increased cost of paper.

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The Oregon Mix-up.

It will be interesting to note the outcome of the mix-up in Oregon, where a state election, just held, gives the republicans almost a solid legislature, yet which designated a democrat as its choice for United States Senator. It is somewhat out of place to consider the "moral" status of any question which has to do Frank L. Stanton's poetic outburst, plan for the establishment of a parcels with politics in such an important situa- which, doubtless, was largely due to post. Among the objections registered popular druggist, has succeeded in gettion as this, but it is wholly evident that this same well-known longing of the by this body against the project are the ting the Dr. Howard Co. in making Oregon republicans have a situation con- normal negro stomach, whether in following: fronting them that it will be most diffi- Georgia or elsewhere, for fine, ripe cult to side-step.

Had the same thing occurred in Maryland, there would be no need for the slightest doubt as to the outcome; first of all, it could not have happened here, as no such chance as allowing the people to choose a Senator would have been given; but, even if it had, and things went wrong, the election of Senator would go right, anyway. There is no such thing as a "moral" status in Maryland which does not represent a decision of "the powers that be."

also a state which has twice elected this commend the following gem in closing: same democrat, governor, by republican votes, and it may be a very dangerous thing for the legislature to find a crack to crawl through, when it comes to electing a Senator. Indeed, the conclusion is almost irresistible that a man who is so-popular with republicans, as the Senatorial choice has been, can hardly be a very dangerous sort of democrat, and perhaps, after all, the moral obligation will prevail-in Oregon.

Low Rates Misapplied.

After October 1, the postage rate on Great Britain will be two cents, instead of five, which represents the popular sentiment for less postage and more mail matter, but it is questionable whether it would not have been more popular and more beneficial to have first tried a reduction in our home rates. As the pos-

ment that it would not impose an export duty on it. The entropy of whatever ministers to the physical peeds of map And so

House : Nature has provided the stomach with certain natural fluids known as the diacute attack of spring fever with the

"Hurryin' roun' — you feels de simmer Ob de sun dat makes it sweet, Hurryin' roun' - de dewdrops glimmer Foh to mek de fruit complete. On'y June! yet hyah's de feelin' Dat de crop will turn out prime An' de dreams come sof'ly stealin' Dream ob watahmillyun time.

Dream ob watahmillyun time.

Tricle, tricle! How dem juices Wash de worry all away ! Mek you wondah what de use is Ob dis wu'kin day by day ! Green an' white an' pink a-jinin'. Hit's a picter most sublime; Spread yoh mouf an' quit you pinin'

A companion piece to the foregoing is | ly against Postmaster-General Meyer's That it is class legislation.

watermelon: ',There's a sight o' green vines creepin' in the corners o' the fence,

Where the watermelon's peepin' cool an' sweet; An' its most enough to make a Georgia

nigger lose his sense, An' it gives the world a appetite to eat! Melons, green melons How they seem to swell!

Give your knife a whettin'. An' we'll cool 'em in the well !'

And now, as a bit of consolation to of experience. It is declared that the those who have a touch of the spring action of European nations on this ques-But, Oregon is away off on the other fever, and yet must go on plodding tion is "no criterion for the United States side, and in a different latitude. It is throughout the bright days of June, we on account of the difference in size and "I saw a feller settin' an' a-blinkin' at the He didn't go ter sleep. 'Twas too much work States covers practically as much area as

ter shet an eye He braced his back agin a tree an' listened at of its States are thinly peopled. This his ease

Ter the chirpin' of the cricket an' the whisperin' of the breeze. I tell ye! there was luxury it done me good ter view-Ter set a-doin' nothin' 'cause they's nothin'

else ter do So jest you keep a laborin' on, an' mind yer duty right.

an' night: An' mebbe you will git to where yer toil an'

ver but repose: Ter where, with folded hands an' all yer

stunts done, good an' true, You kin set a-doin' nothin' - 'cause they's nothin' else ter do."

Too Much Popularity. It is a common saying that a man is of private business concerns, apparently zine which would have the dignity and bearer, and may be cashed anywhere at a loss, and there is always a deficit to "too popular for his own good," mean- alludes chiefly to the express companies, distinction requisite to permanent use, SAFE - CONVENIENT - PROFITABLE make up, it would appear that making ing that it would be to his best interests whose rates have long been a source of and after frequent disappointments, has up a loss on account of foreign liberality, if he was less in demand, and would at- complaint. If the Postoffice Department met with what he believes to be a sucwhile still maintaining high rates at tend more closely to his own affairs, can, without substantial loss of efficiency cessful cover in the design of Mr. T. M. DANIEL WOLFE. JACOB S. GLADHILL

gist, Taneytown, Md.

retail country merchants on its rolls as

associate members, has declared strong-

greatest and most popular man in their party—that is, the man whom the ma-and the bars are down. The editor and The Denver convention must confront notoriety.

The editor, having mentioned one adthe immovable facf that 242 electoral vertiser, feels the obligation to perform votes will be required to elect its can-In keeping with the saying that "There is but a step between the sublime and optimist can figure out a table of probabilities that will land Bryan in the White be confined to advertisers. A friend of the paper secretly cherishing political ambition manages to get his name in

print, opening the way for every reader gestive juices, and it is through these to expect a complimentary notice. the year,-and it lasts a long time. weakening of these digestive juices that the eternal vigilance required by the Notice the flattering touches given him destroys health. It is our own fault if editor lest some valued subscriber be we destroy our own health, and yet it is overlooked. Of course there is personal

so easy for any one to put the stomach out of order. When you need to take intelligence which is interesting and something take it promptly, but take worthy of publication, but should it not something you know is reliablebe considered from the standpoint of its thing like Kodol For Dyspepia and In-digestion. Kodol is pleasant to take, it news value and not a complimentary is reliable and is guaranteed to give re- notice? Will it be interesting to a con-It is sold by J. McKellip, Drug- siderable number of the paper's readers? Is it worth publication if the desire to please the person mentioned be elimi-

Fighting the Parcels Post. nated ? Sound editorial judgment would seem to require an affirmative answer to A commercial association in Chicago, these questions.—American Press. which is said to have some thousands of

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brated specific for the cure of constipa-That the tendency of such legislation is toward socialism, causing the govern- tion and dyspepsia. ment to enter into business competition Dr. Howard's specific has been so re- You can avoid Dynamite, a Tornado

with private concerns. markably successful in curing constipa-That it would cause discrimination betion, dyspepsia and all liver troubles, tween different classes of citizens. That there is no demand for the that R. S. McKinney is willing to return scheme except among the officials of the the price paid in every case where it does not give relief.

It is likewise asserted that its result So great is the demand for this specifwould be an increase in the annual posic that R. S. McKinney has been able to tal deficiency-an assertion, the truth of secure only a limited supply, and every which could only be shown by the test one who is troubled with dyspepsia,

constipation or liver trouble should call upon him at once, or send 25 cents, and get sixty doses of the best medicine ever nadoes, and Cyclones? DO YOU KNOW such a policy costs

suggests the advisability of making the experiment of delivering merchandise | zine appears in a new cover of formal by mail on a scale somewhat less than design which it is proposed to use as a

The function of a Magazine cover is rural delivery was begun on a comparatively small scale, and was permitted to presumably to hold together and facilibroaden out only as its usefulness and tate the handling of the pages; but this

sight of in the over-development of cover NO, 9066 became manifest. But while there may be sound grounds | decoration which has taken place during letters between the United States and An' there won't be nothin' 'tall expected of for urging that the government should the past ten years. The use of color not attempt too much at once in begin- and of pictorial effects has become inning to transport parcels at reasonable creasingly extravagant with a few to at-

rates, the objections cited above do not tracting attention on the news-stands; issued by this Bank are safe as a Gov prove that it should not undertake the until in the midst of the riot thus created, ernment Bond, and pay a Better Rate of -Washington Star. plan at all. The declaration that "it is nobody can be heard.

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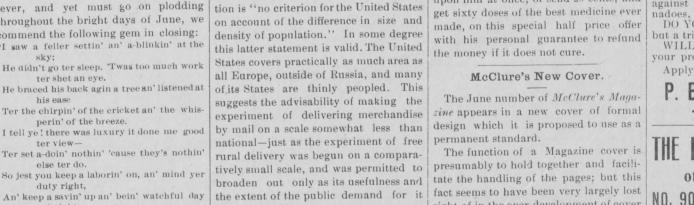
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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 14, 1908. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-How to choose a life work.-] Kings iii, 5-15.

The choice of a life work is a subject of the greatest importance and ofttimes one of great perplexity and anx- THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. iety. It is often settled for us by the choice of our fathers before us. Multitudes of boys follow the profession, business or trade of their fathers, and to them the question has no concern. But the boy who stands upon the threshold of life, about to choose his life work, faces one of the great crucial [Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.] moments of his career. That choice will have a tremendous influence upon his gather at our Wednesday evening success. It requires, therefore, the most serious and prayerful consideration. What, then, are some of the elements that should enter into the determination of this choice.

or that is in any sense disreputable or dishonorable. Our supreme business in life is "the King's business," and our life work should help us rather than hinder us in the service of God. William Carey, "the consecrated cobbler," once said, "My business is preaching the gospel, but I cobble shoes to pay expenses.

2. Natural inclinations should be an important factor in deciding our life work. Unless we do that in which we find real pleasure and joy, the work of life will be awfully irksome and an almost unendurable burden. A man who had made a great success in his just here it is well to remember that and he himself saved as by fire, beno honest work in life is to be despised. If our inclinations do not lead us to choose a learned profession or a distinguished career, this should not influence us in our choice. The nobility fruitless effort, a nothing. of work depends upon the worker and not upon the work. The most humble work may be glorified by the dignity of the man performing it, and the most exalted labor may be debased by the character of the one engaged in it. Jesus was a carpenter and placed a halo about His trade. Pontius Pilate wore the purple robe, but disgraced it by cowardice and injustice. Better a carpenter plus manhood than a king minus it. But, on the other hand, if one of the higher professions or careers appeal to us, no matter what difficulties may seem to be in the way, we should courageously choose it. If willing to deny ourselves to attain an end in life, it can usually be attained. In placing a strong inclination in our hearts for a certain life work God has called us to it, and He will help us to attain to it. 3. Natural ability should be an imwork. What we can do should be most these must fade away, and yet many in where angels fear to tread." The the fish and the bread which the disciresult is incapables, misfits in all pronles saw fessions and busine pursuits. Over a millinery store in Philadelphia is a There are many misfit milliners in more than name only and misfits in all good farmer has been spoiled to make misfits in life are those where circumis drudgery, are men of real genius and Him. ability-artists plunging bars of iron into heated furnaces, architects blowing melted glass into various wares, men capable of weaving the destinies of others for good, quietly watching the weaver's shuttle as it adds a new life. And while many toil on, dreaming of what might have been, is it any wonder that others sometimes cry out against their fates and even against having seen Him, cried, "Woe is me, civilization and, as a drowning man catches at a straw, fly to socialism, Him, said, "I abhor myself." Daniel and even worse, with the vain hope of and John were similarly affected by well, to the best of your ability. If good ever afterward, and he wrote in you seem to have made a mistake in his first letter, "Feed the flock of God" your choice, spend not the days in (I Pet. v, 2). There are many flocks vain regrets. Whatever your work, do today who are but poorly fed, although when He makes up the final records of life the great question will be not what was our life work, but how did what was our life work, but how did what was our life work, but how did

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, What a question ! Certainly I am. Everybody takes a vacation. Lesson XI. - Second Quarter, Almost the rule. Even many of the "submerg- own For June 14, 1908.

his life itself shall be a failure or a the season of 1906-7 these last two firm, numbering more than a thousand eternal welfare. chapters in John, from two to four workers, receive full pay and two weeks' But we owe a duty to ourselves and generally transmitted verses a week, with a brief meditation maintained by the firm.

Some Vacation Dangers.

from week to week upon the new porlack of that faith which is so essential everywhere justified the truth of this help others. in a life unto Him. It would seem that seeming paradox. Even with machinery The spendthrift is no good to himself they had not seen Him for some time.

they spend a night in fruitless toil. ly harmless.

They caught nothing. He said on that last night, "Without Me ye can do nothing" (xy, 5), and our utter helpnothing" (xv. 5), and our utter helphorning" (xv, 5), and our utter help-lessness apart from Him is strongly who for two weeks gives up all physical sakes. set forth in the saying. "Not that we exercise, finds at the end of that period, are sufficient of ourselves to think any-thing as of ourselves, but our suffi-to his previous condition. The mental ciency is of God" (II Cor. iii, 5). There worker who attempts to take absolute spendthrift, and can be avoided by the my play." It was so congenial to him that working was like playing. And is a possibility of a Christian's life be-ing lost. I mean his works, his service is spendiment. There is a possibility of a Christian's life be-ing lost. I mean his works, his service is a possibility of a Christian's life be-ing lost. I mean his works, his service is a possibility of a Christian's life be-ing lost. I mean his works, his service is a possibility of a Christian's life be-ing lost. I mean his works, his service is a possibility of a Christian's life be-ing lost. I mean his works, his service is a possibility of a Christian's life be-ing lost. I mean his works, his service is a possibility of a Christian's life be-ing lost. I mean his works, his service is a possibility of a Christian's life be-ity log upon possibility of a Christian's life be-ta log upon possibility of a Christian's log upon possibility of a Christian's log upon possibility of a Christian's log upon possibilit

apt to come into contact with the police cause he has been accomplishing judge. His active mind, released from Stomach troubles are very common in "nothing" in his own wisdom and study, seeks diversion which brings him the summer time and you should not strength (I Cor. iii, 13-15). However trouble. The number of juvenile offenses only be very careful about what you eat lawful and commendable a thing may always increases during vacation. There should be periods of relaxation, should be careful not to allow your seem, if it is not of God it will prove a

but every day should have its task (ex-cept for invalids, and even they should when the stomach goes wrong take He had never lost sight of them. He isually have some light occupation with- Kodol. This is the best known preparahad seen them toiling fruitlessly and in the reach of their strength), not a task tion that is offered to the people today involving care and worry, but one in the for dyspepsia or indigestion or any pitied them and loved them, and in the morning He stood on the shore with the line of the natural interests and desires stomach trouble. Kodol digests all question, "Children"-margin, "sirs"- and enthusiasms.

To many the summer schools afford an here by J. McKellip, Druggist. "have ye any meat?" They confessed their emptiness, and then at His com- agreeable change with various means of mand they cast the net again, and He diversion, combined with sufficient work to give real zest to the recreations. If caused it to be filled with 153 great the work is in the line of the yearly roufishes. He has power over all creatine, there is the change involved in seeing it from a new point of view, and the holiday. One man, however, much he tures. A little fish brought a piece of money to Him; a great fish took care inspiration of meeting with masters, and may work, physically or mentally, never of Jonah; ravens brought bread and of touching elbows with many others in the same line of work. The vacation continue his work to advantage; for it

Egypt a converted sheik who is work- summer school, properly conducted, pre- would not harm him. Another, whose ing with a missionary friend of mine was like to perish of thirst out in the newed vigor, by higher ideals and a better ideals desert. He cried to Him who has said, broader outlook, for a nobler and better cations. These are the extremes. A prominent Washington woman says and fuller year's work. "Ask and ye shall receive," and was

soon called by name by a friend of his that no pleasure is right that does not ecution of their daily work, can throw it who on a donkey was chasing another make one better or wiser. By this stand- off on a vacation trip, so that they return portant factor in deciding our life donkey which had run away. This ard the vacation may be judged. If the -even after some unhealthful indulfriend had not only water, but bread vacation is merely a time of idleness and gences-refreshed and strengthened for influential in our choice. Youth has its dreams. It builds its air castles. And eggs. Thus the prayer for water was answered by this exceeding abun-the result will be a weakened character, For the worry-worn worker who needs its dreams. It builds its air castles, but in the light of ability many of dantly and a donkey to ride on. Let was answered by this exceeding abun-dantly and a donkey to ride on. Let some time after. A vacation may be keep up a constant buzzing in his head, some time after. A vacation may be keep up a constant buzzing in his head, those laugh who please. We also will made the means of a physical, mental, the well-conducted sanitarium, with its not appreciating their limitations "rush laugh and rejoice in the Lord our God. and moral uplift, or it may become the atmosphere of peace and good-will. its

It comes very slowly; let it go out even it qualifies for deliberate and unprovok-Going on a vacation trip this summer? one of those that are free, that have worse than distilled liquors.

Mething. "You will never know what real in-A whiskey drinker will commit murder only under the direct excitement of something. dependence is until you are independent liquor, a beer drinker is capable of doing The exceptions are so few as to prove of any man's pocket book save your it in cold blood. Long observation has

the rule. Even many of the "submerg-ed," through the kindness of some of the We are exorted by Christ to lay up assured us that a large proportion of murders deliberately planned and exemore fortunate, are enabled to take a our treasures in heaven, and if we fail cuted without passion or malice, with breathing spell apart from the congested to do this, the most important duty of no other motive that the acquisition of streets and lanes and haunts of our over- all-all our saving, all our scheming and property or money, often of trifling value

Text of the Lesson, John xxi, 1-25. Memory Verse 15-Goldon Text Memory Verse, 15—Golden Text, Matt. xxviii, 20—Commentary Pre-pared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. Memory Verse, D. M. Stearns. Mode the statistic of the statistic facturing firms, have their regular sum- day. To be occupied altogether with beer drinking is practiced by both sexes establishing it. When we take into All the Bible classes and those who rather at our Wednesday evening, and sometimes with an additional one's thoughts continually on the dollar and, thirdly, because the animalizing passed, over a generation, during which sent to help defray vacation expenses. or the dime or the nickel-all this is tendency of the habit is more uniformly life. It will largely decide whether service have been memorizing during The employees of one large mercantile disastrous to our higher nature and our developed, thus authorizing the presumption that the vicious results are more and inventions any civilized nation has

free entertainment at a seaside hotel our neighbors in the matter of saving our money. It should be the desire of that we take no comfort from the sub-This tendency to liberality on the part each and every one of us to be so situated stitution of malt drinks for spirituous tion. We have found it most profita- of employers in the matter of vacations that we may not, when misfortune comes, liquors. On the contrary, it is a cause 1. God should be consulted. Parents ble, and it has led at least some to is not altogether prompted by a spirit of be a burden on anyone. And the only of apprehension and alarm that, just as and friends will be interested. They will give advice and make suggestions. But God must not be left out of con-to His own In and a least some to be, and it has led at least some to having all power and speaking peace be, and it has led at least some to having all power and speaking peace be, and it has led at least some to having all power and speaking peace be, and it has led at least some to having all power and speaking peace work and more effectual work in fifty way for the most of us to accomplish this is to get into the habit of saving a little when we are young. This means the condemnation of the common use of ardent work in fifty work that would be displeasing to God

Tired mothers, worn out by the peevish, cross baby have found Cascasweet it is found that periods of rest are eco-nomical, in that they prolong the life of comes. He can neither help himself out a boon and a blessing. **Cascasweet** is They were evidently hungry, food was probably scarce, and money, too, and Simon Peter, who is always first in the machinery much more than the time But with the human machine, there weather. Look for the ingredients some things, says, "I go a-fishing." are some accompaniments of the ordi-(3) Six others readily join him, and nary vacation which render it not entireis com- harmful drugs. Sold by J. McKellip, ters of many of the ancient members sore need of assistance. He In the first place, the active person pelled to see his children take inferior Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

> JOHNNY, GIT YER GUNI Johnny, git yer gun! Hit 'im with the ax. Stab 'im in the collar: The feller what fixes 'im 'll git a ha'f a dollar.

An' fifty cents to boot. Nail 'im to the barn, Warnin' to the rest; Skunks an' weasels git, If yer know what's best.

Else yer want to die.

Two classes of people there are who

Don't use the same trough in all the pens. Epidemic. Don't buy medicated nest eggs for lice. They are quackery. Don't keep too many breeds. It beats Kilkenny cats and will beat you Don't think how hard your work is.

It brings on grumps and lazy prostration. Don't dust the mother hen with sulphur. Makes sores and blinds chicks See?

Don't get your troughs and water branches, the largest department of our vessels mixed. Roup, cholera, chicken- government. The secretary can well wonderfully smart this winter. A bepox, canker, are contagious.

THE GRANGE

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

PAST AND PRESENT.

A Founder of the Grange Writes About Its Early Struggles.

I have frequently been asked if our Order is up to the standard it was contemplated by the early workers in time the greatest progress in education.

> ever made. it stands to reason A COLOR the Order has improved in many respects. In those days Too Miste it was the first systematic or-10 ganization the farmers had ever known. When it got a good St Pres headway a perfect stampede followed. We

had a few able men and women among the lead-O. H. KELLEY. ers, but it was soon beyond control, and a reaction are now leaders in the work. In the meantime no end of similar societies have been introduced, lived a short time and disappeared. "Co-operation" has been the great hobby. To a certain extent it works fairly well, but it has its limits. We saw a grand failure in this line in the Farmers' Alliance, and if any of our members want a good illustration of "co-operation" let them buy a little book for a dime entitled "The Great American Pie and tulle, all in the same shade of Company" and have a good hearty mulberry. These one tone effects are

The principles, educational and social and strictly fraternal, have not changed, but the systematic rules that now govern in the organization of subordinate granges insure a permanency that was lacking in the early days. The great improvement in schools in the rural districts and the grand advantages of the agricultural colleges are making their influence felt. Rural mail routes, thousands of local telephone lines and facilities of trolley lines are placing the farmers of today far in advance of those of forty years ago. Another grand institution in which we are all directly interested is the department of agriculture. In 1863, soon after its origin and under the management of Isaac Newton, its location was in the basement of the patent office building. It was a standing joke for congressmen and a sort of Botany Bay for disappointed office seekers. Today, under the remarkable management of Secretary Wilson, it is, with its many

say he has built his own monument. coming frame is easily procured, and ing for each person six or more very Don't use rotten eggs for nest eggs. In every state we see its benefits in the it is the work of but an hour or two to large, fine berries in a cup shaped let-Your mother-in-law may get an old one experimental stations, and we all ap- cover it with heavy silk or satin. The tuce leaf. These are laid on a platter, for breakfast. Then for a bust-up. preciate the bulletins that are issued to dyed lace is triple box plaited and and French dressing is put on last. and norm report in the port off of a dollar in the second place, the country is notand more freedom from the sordidness and egoismDon't expect a five dollar cockereius gratuitousty.us gratuitousty.us gratuitousty.us gratuitousty.Who prepared the fire of coals and
the fish and the bread which the disci-In the second place, the country is not
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or instruction inDon't expect a five dollar cockerei
for a dollar. Have you any real five
dollar bill? We haveus gratuitousty.we may not any
of the commercial, political, and social
and chou of the silk. Don't expect a five dollar cockerel us gratuitously. We may well say the sewed in an upright fashion about the Like all salads, to be good this must be

Put This Stove in Your Kitchen It is wonderfully convenient to do

kitchen work on a stove that's ready at the instant wanted, and out of the way the moment you're done. Such a stove is the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. By using it you avoid the continuous overpowering heat of a coal fire and cook with comfort, even in dog-

days. The

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is so constructed that it cannot add perceptibly to the heat of a room; the flame being directed up a retaining chimney to the stove top where it is needed for cooking. You can see that a stove sending out heat in but one direction would be preferable on a hot day to a stove radiating heat in all directions. The 'New Perfection" keeps a kitchen uniformly comfortable. Three sizes, fully warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency. The T RavoLamp is the ideal

lamp for family use-safe, nt, economical and a great light conve giver. If not with your dealer, write our nearest ageno STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Picture Hat In Monochrome.

The graceful hat illustrated is in a

warm tint of mulberry silk trimmed

with satin ribbons, dyed tambour lace

DELICIOUS SUMMER SALADS.

How to Make Attractive Dishes With Vegetables and Fruits. How to prepare a pretty summer

salad is thus told by Caroline French Benton in the June Delineator: Select some green peppers and open them at the top and take out the seeds. Make each one stand on a lettuce leaf, cutting a tiny bit off the bottoms if necessary. Then prepare some small cooked green string beans, the smaller the better, by mixing them with French dressing. Fill the peppers with these and on top of each one put a little ball of cream cheese. The combination is quite unusual in flavor and very good. Fruit salads are the daintiest and most refreshing of all we have in summer, and they are almost no trouble to make. Several kinds of fruit should not be put together as a usual thing, however, for that is apt to make a messy dish. One or two kinds mixed. or one alone, is quite enough. Then, too, it should be remembered that mayonnaise rarely combines with fruits. There is one exception at least. for pineapple is particularly good with it, but with most other fruits French dressing should be used, and this should have little vinegar in it. Lemon juice is much better.

Strawberry salad is made by arrang-

hearts, and both red and white ones

are used, or the two are prettily mixed.

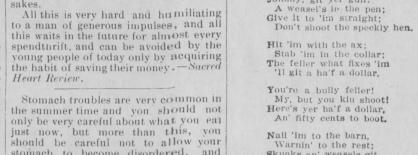
The cherries are stoned without break-

ing them, and in place of each pit a bit

of nut is pressed in, or a small hazel-

How to Rid Furniture of Moths.

A sort of trade secret among uphol-



DON'TS.

Johnny's pulled his gun; This hain't nary lie. Better go a mile aroun' C. M B.

laugh

Don't fail to advertise, but fail to tell

BIBLE READINGS. 30-34; Eccl. ix, 10; xii, 13, 14; Heb. ii, and upon the millions who never yet 1-10; John ix, 4; I Cor. xv, 58; Eph. vi, | tasted living bread, can we not hear

Need In India.

C. V. Vickrey, the popular secretary of the Young People's missionary movement, has been visiting India, and for these things we must give account Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKinin India Christian Endeavor he gives at His judgment seat. Then shall it be ney's drug store. 25c. his impressions regarding our society seen how much He has wrought in work in that empire. Among other and through us and how much has things he says: "If I were to indulge been mere "nothings" in His sightin comparison I should be tempted to wood, hay and stubble to be burned say that, important as is the work of up as dross. Christian Endeavor in the home land, it is even more important in India, where the need for Christian work in Him say: "What is that to thee? Folall forms is more argent." low thou Me!" (Verse 22.)

How to Eat Pineapples.

Pineapples should never be sliced. That treatment releases the juice from the pulp and leaves the meat dry and woody and tasteless. Down in Cuba they never peal a pineapple. They take a ripe fruit-for pineapples should never be eaten unless they are ripe-and cut off the top and bottom; then they split of course the soap must never be rub-ings Journal: the fruit lengthwise, then quarter it and split the quarters. This gives d beforehand. After rinsing in sev-ed beforehand. After rinsing in sev-than you make; begin to put by the capthe hand as one would eat a piece of same temperature as the soapy water. and opportunity. the skin, and after trying it that way I place in the air to. dry. If colored, while. do not think you would voluntarily go fruit into chunks and eating the juiceless pieces.

How to Care For Polished Tables. Sometimes there are ways of doing things that are so simple that we for- crush the bag to squeeze out the wa- out their ideas. get to employ them. Here is an in- ter, but do not wring. stance: The polished mahogany dining table is a source of some anxiety and care in many households. An easy spotted if after each meal you wash move it with soap and hot water. Ful-

becupations. Overfond parents often direct their children to callings for might have waited and trusted, have might have waited and trusted, have in the fall closely follows the return to the city from a two-weeks' vacation up-might have maited and trusted, have in such a prophetic pressure vices. The man who has been accustomed to carry his worry through his vacations is in such an institution of pleasure vices. The man who has been accustomed to carry his worry through his vacations is in such an institution not without hope. Denit formet horedity. A crocked tail prayed more and toiled less. See the be absolutely safe because the people in such an institution not without hope. am among you as He that serveth." polluted water.

In verses 1 and 14 note that Jesus | are brought in from many localities, and | of patients are susceptible to the treatshowed Himself, for it is always Him- appear in a profusion and variety seldom ment-dietetic, mechanical, thermic, self we need, knowing that having Him we have all. If any one should say or think I wish He would reveal their supplies. Himself to me, let such remember thread to the texture being woven. I Sam, iii, 21, "The Lord revealed Him-gienic; but most serious of all is the too there is a "vicious circle." Two causes, Lord." There is no revelation of Him- may pass to the kitchen and dining-room on and strengthen each other, and the self that does not bring to us great from the cities .searching of heart, as when Isaiah, The health officers cease from troubling, And the careless are at rest. for I am undone!" Job, having seen finding relief? But patience should be the sight of Him. (Isa. vi, 5; Job xlii, thought of in some sections. In looking their lives, and gradually but surely lift

and Health. Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins.

has already pronounced a woe upon the pastors who feed themselves and balf of a 25 cent box won the day for me by affecting a perfect cure." Sold under Upon no account must she drop her Gen. ili, 17-24; Ex. xx, 9; Prov. xxiv, not the flock. As He looks upon us guarantee at R. S. McKinney's drug handkerchief; if she does, the bride-The Best Pills Ever Sold. 5-8; I Thess. iv, 9-12; II Thess. iii, 7-12. Him say: "Lovest thou Me? Give ye them to eat." He has put every believ- indigestion, and spending over two hun- she entered. er in trust with the gospel and has ap- dred dollars, nothing has done me as pointed us stewards of the grace of much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. wedding carriage either before or after I consider them the best pillsever sold;' writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C. God and of the mysteries of God, and

A Sermon on Saving.

Most young men are ambitious enough and sensible enough to want to have some money laid by for emergencies. When our thoughts turn to others but a great many of them find the saving and His way with them, may we hear of small sums so tedious and discour-

in fact, all garments knitted or cro- misers whose thoughts never rise above by the prompt use of this remedy. We cheted—of wool is to sew the article in a bag of cheeseseloth ar movenite per article in a bag of cheeseseloth ar movenite art is the unloveliest specimen of human kind band held it down with a boe, chuc-ness at Narcoossee, Fla., and have introand in the lower part of Florida, a bag of cheesecloth or mosquito netwhere they know how to eat the fruit. ting. Then wash the bag, with its golden mean between the miser and the very successful and is constantly growcontents, in soft water with a good spend-thrift, and young people should ing in favor.—ENNIS BROS. This remedy white soap. The water must not be try to attain it. Here is some excellent is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, cold; neither must it be very hot, and advice in this connection, from the Sav- Taneytown, Md.

watermelon. By following this method you get all the juice and can make a not hang it on a line to dry. Lay it ev merely for the selfish gratification of ground that it is not only nutritious but tidy job of it. You eat it right down to flat on a table without stretching and spending it. That would not be worth conducive to health, and, further, that avoid the sunlight, as it will fade it. you may be spared the humiliation of creating intemperate habits which attends get it, whose egg is that?" "Mine, of back to the old way of chopping the Some ammonia in the water helps to slavish dependence later on. We advise the use of other drinks. The subject is course." "Yours? Well, prove it." keep wool garments soft. The disastrous experience that many people have present itself.

had in washing sweaters is due to the fact that they wring and stretch them, are wasted because they lack the little moral sense of society was awakened to which should never be done. Simply ready money that would let them carry the enormous evils of intemperance, Sir

How to Clean Wooden Floors. Many times when there is a large matter it is to keep it bright and un-spotted if after each meal and to the floor it is hard to re-money that came to them.

sign that reads, "Miss Fitt, Milliner." meal for Elijah in the wilderness (I Kings xix, 5, 6). When the disciples may be in dangerous proximity to the "summer resort." And this it does with "ry it. broke their fast it was not upon the drainings of animal waste by which it is out correcting one evil by substituting broke their fast it was not upon the fish which they had caught, but upon the meal propagad for them. They

Holidays for Health.

good farmer has been spoled to make a poor preacher. But saddest of all mistic in life ar those where dirgund for He is ever ministering. He said, "I bolluted water. The food in many country resorts is Poisons produced in the intestinal canal stances have forced men of real ability He is still our ministering High Priest, He is still our ministering High Priest, anything but desirable. Strange as it may be absorbed into the blood, and anything but desirable. ever living to make intercession for us. anything but desirable. Strange as it may be absorbed into pessimism that casts edness? may seem, it is often easier to obtain produce the chronic pessimism that casts edness? In many mills and factories, doing Let us trust Him fully and never good country produce in the markets of a dark shadow over the unfortunate life, doubt or question or be offended at a great city than it is right out in the and seemingly blights it. Many-percountry; for in the city, the products haps I might better say all-of this class seen in country places. In fact, country electric, and moral, known collectively resorts often have to depend on the large as physiological therapeutics-which is Easter hat. city markets for at least a portion of given in a well-conducted modern sanitarium

The cooking may be anything but hy- In these cases of constitutional worry mmon fly nuisance. Swarms of flies one physical and the other mental, react from the neighboring filth piles, for away remedy must be twofold, and applied with the skill born of long experience. The successful doctors and nurses for this class of patients are those who love Malaria, which is now becoming known the work, and who are so heartily in by the more appropriate name "mos-quito fever," is another possibility to be can personally enter into the details of their watchword. God moves slowly sometimes, but He moves, and a bright or their is searched by the thrice tratment goes hand in hand with the boarding places," do not fail to read be-secluded spot and you will get a good toilers in our land. Whatever your life work be, do it whether the average summer-boarder way to the period commission. "Feed my lambs, whether the average summer-boarder way to the period commission." The light the average summer-boarder way to the period commission. "Feed my lambs, and that the average summer-boarder way to the period commission." The light three fold commission. "Feed my lambs, whether the average summer-boarder way to the period commission." The light three fold commission. "Feed my lambs, whether the average summer-boarder way to the period commission." The light three fold commission. "Feed my lambs, and that the average summer-boarder of spain's wreckage. Surely Wellington the light three fold commission." The light three fold commission. "Feed my lambs, and that the average summer-boarder of spain's wreckage. Surely Wellington the light three fold commission." The light three fold commission. "Feed my lambs, and that the average summer-boarder of spain's wreckage. Surely Wellington the light three fold commission." The light three fold commission. advertiser is an adept in this line. -Life and finally he is victor !

Bridal Superstitions.

it unto God and not unto men, and there is such an abundance of living ran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come the bride must put her right foot first

groom must not pick it up. She must wear the bridegroom's gift.

She should not leave the church by careful. "After doctoring 15 years for chronic another door than that through which

> the ceremony. She must wear a little blue somewhere

on her wedding day, and something she has borrowed. You may call these superstitions ab-

surd if you like, but thousands of young brides in England act up to them nost religiously. -- Watchword.

Born in Iowa.

Our family were all born and raised in from being beaten by the insurance and shall do my best to be worthy of aging that they either never begin to Iowa, and have used Chamberlain's company! save, or having begun, do not keep it Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy up for any length of time. They would (made at Des Moines) for years. We How to Wash Woolens. The very best way to wash sweaters, babies' sacks. leggings and afghans— Ikke to be rich, but they want to get rich quick. Nobody wants to transform our young men into money grubbing Paso, Texas, the writer's life was saved

Beer Drinkers.

The fashion of the present day in the necks and crooked feet and amount to Mich., and S. J. Lowell of Fredonia. preparing a large mustard plaster to eight slices, which are then eaten from eral waters, which must be of the ital which will one day mean freedom United States, sets strongly toward the nothing. If nature can do no better N. Y., will doubtless be glad to fur- apply to his shrunken chest. "My substituting of beer for other stimulating with such crooked material, can you? nish further information to any one dear," said Hood, "that's a terrible lot We urge you to save now that there does not attach to it that danger of of the moralist.

ut their ideas. Astley Cooper, an undisputed authority "Great inventions have been lost to in his day, denounced habitual beer the world for lack of a very little money. drinking as noxious to health. Referring Some of the world's greatest spirits have to his experience in Guy's Hospital, he Well, then, Russia is ahead. A special speakers. lived miserably and died in despair be declared that the beer drinkers from the goose train of twenty to forty cars

when you do get a little money to the most incapable of all classes to resist stands over the Russian bolder into Berlin every day. Each car holds 1,200

Even the same One who prepared the The farm-house well, with its water healthful living, enforced daily by ef-never bought any and would like to have grown up together, and both are working for the direct benefit of the O. H. KELLEY. Don't forget when chicks, ducklings farmer.

No Adjournment For Summer. It is the custom in some granges to

close their doors for the summer sea-Don't forget heredity. A crooked tail son, believing that the attendance will on a hen puts a crooked tail on a cock- be light and there will be little interest erel. Hat ditto. A crooked beak on the taken. Such granges should read care-fast, like the rolling of all the drums make if one has time and is willing to cock puts a lopsided "nouth on the pul-fully the bylaws of subordinate granges. In the world or like bolts of heavy sail-take the trouble to put it together. lets. Where did you get your crook- in which there is no provision for taking a vacation during the summer poetry, but raise spring poultry. The meeting once a month at least, and

former will bring you an N. G. check to your aspirations, but the latter will the winter months. So there is no or otherwise. While no grange will have its charter revoked on this ac-

SETTING A HEN.

Test her first with doorknobs and corncobs. If her enthusiasm increases, bers to lose interest, and it takes two arrange a roomy nest, so she may or three meetings in September to get turn and leave and return without the grange back to where it was bebreaking the eggs. Underlay the oat straw with tobacco stems and dust tion and general interest in the prothe hen with louse powder two days before you give her eggs and redust gramme. Keep the grange open. the fifteenth day.

Hint.-A hen will not eat at once after Direct Legislation In Oregon

tend her. ter, dust box; no green food, meat rect its operation along well defined battle won."-St. Nicholas. scrap nor mash. If you are faithful, it lines toward the accomplishment of will not be twins nor triplets, but on permanent and really essential reforms.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. Ducklings, white clover and honeyreal needs .- State Master Buxton. bees are a bad combination. Better be

To get a white flesh market chicken feed white ground oats and skimmilk; She must not tie her shoes in the corn for yellow backs. When you buy dressed fowls, if the bird is healthy kick against a packed | ticket this fall. Mr. Gardner is reportcrop. Too high for corn. It's against ed as saying: "A nomination for govthe law to sell packed crop chickens in ernor by Maine Democrats would be a some states. Call the cop.

It's common sense to keep fire ex- certainly prize. In this connection I tinguishers handy. It's no joke to wish to say that I have not made nor grab a redhot incubator and fire it out- shall make any effort to obtain the side the fire zone. Swish, swash, hiss, nomination. If it comes to me, why, and the extinguisher has saved you I shall feel all the more highly pleased

The yield of farm products for 1907 as chief executive of the state." reaches \$7,412,000,000, or \$657,000,000 above 1906. The farmers' poultry did their part. Who got the big pull? "The Chickens that pick toward the sharp of assisting subordinate grange lectur- at the callousness of the Ethiopian. point of the shell seldom get out. They ers and others. Essays are prepared That there thing wasn't an infant. It do not absorb the yolk; it bursts, and by competent writers upon various was a ham!" they drown. Sometimes a chicken will grange topics, and these essays are at

to liberty, but the majority of these | turers for their local grange work. stickers have crooled backs, crooked Mrs. F. D. Saunders of Rockford. peacock gets over your fence and lays | say bureau. Its Fortieth Anniversary.

been laid by a pretty peahen?"

matism

May Be Candidate For Governor.

FOUGHT UNDER WATER.

Last of the Spanish Fleet at the Battle of Manila Bay. "What was it like, that battle of Ma-

IN MULBERRY TINTS.

nut is put in entire. They are laid on nila Bay, do you ask?" lettuce, and French dressing is poured The thunders of heaven would have over. This is rather an elaborate dish been lost in its din. It was fierce and when finished, but simple enough to

cloth torn into shreds by the wind. What a picture it would make-that Don't spend your time writing spring months. The granges should hold a battle, the last of the Spanish fleet, the Don Antonio de Ulloa, She fought, this includes the summer as well as sinking a foot a minute! Gun after sterers, it is said, is this recipe for ridding furniture of moths, says the Kanto your aspirations, but the latter will the winter months. So there is no authority for taking a vacation by vote onset was made only her bow gun re- seemed to be alive with larvae and mained. Its crew, waist deep in water, from which hundreds of these pests fought as though victory was crown- had been picked and brushed was set count, yet the regulation would seem ing them. It was theirs to fire the last in a room by itself. Three gallons of to be wise. Closing the doors through gun upon that eventful day, and we benzine were purchased. Using a small the summer months causes the memcheered them as they sank.

watering pot with a fine rose sprin-These are the things men will write kler, the whole upholstery was satuabout, but memory alone can paint a rated through and through with the fore the vacation in regard to attenold night watch of the universe, hid and egg was killed. The benzine dried behind friendly vapors that she might out in a few hours, and its entire odor not see the embers of war as they disappeared in three or four days. Not glared through the portholes and spon- the slightest harm happened to the varsons of half sunken ships, while ever nish or wood or fabrics or hair stuff-

flannels-indeed, all woolen articles Surely Wellington was a Solomon containing moths-benzine is most valorganized effort is necessary in order when he wrote, "Nothing except a bat- uable. Put them in a box, sprinkle Bill of Fare.-Whole corn, grit, wa- to make this system effective and di- tle lost can be half so melancholy as a with benzine, close the box tightly, and in a day or two the pests will be exter-

AN AFRICAN RESCUE.

Saved From a Great Army of Ravenous Driver Ants.

In her "West African Studies" Miss our political life, to an intelligent understanding and appreciation of their | Kingsley tells this story about the famous "driver" ants: "I was in a little village, and out of a hut came the owner and his family and all the household parasites pellmell, leaving It is very probable that Past State the drivers in possession, but the Master Gardner of Maine will be nommother and father of the family, when inated for governor on the Democratic they recovered from this unwonted burst of activity, showed such a lively concern and such unmistakable signs of anguish at having left something most distinguished honor that I should behind them in the hut that I thought it must be the baby. 'In him far corner for floor!' shrieked the distracted parents, and into that hut I charged. "Too true! There in the corner lay

the poor little thing, a mere inert black mass, with hundreds of crue! the honor as a candidate and if elected drivers already swarming upon it. To seize it and give it to the distracted mother was, as the reporter would say, 'the work of an instant.' She gave a The lecturers of New York state cry of joy and dropped it instantly trusts," says the farmer. Yes; they grange and Michigan state grange have into a water barrel, where her husessay exchange. It is for the purpose kling contentedly. Shiver not, my friend,

Some Epigrams.

Tom Hood cast epigrams at himself in the face of death. His wife was

"Dear reader, if John Brown's pretty who may desire it concerning this es- of mustard for a small piece of beef." Sir Walter Raleigh expressed him- water. Wipe immediately with a dry self in a similar mood after he mounted the scaffold. Feeling the edge of

Old Fredonia, No. 1. of New York the ax, he said to the executioner, you to save, above all, that you may be attention of great magnitude, and deserves the able to seize an opportunity should one attention of medical men as well as that possession is nine points of the law." state recently celebrated its fortieth anniversary. The number signifies it cure for all diseases."

was the first grange ever organized. An Italian nobleman, probably be-The anniversary was one of the big guiled by patent medicine advertiseevents in grange circles. National ments, left this inscription for his Master Bachelder, State Master God- gravestone: "I was well, wanted to be frey and Past National Lecturer Mor- better, took physic and died." Who ever heard of a goose special? timer Whitehead were among the chief Charles Knight suggested that "Good

ness, headache, constipation, bid breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh

erv represents the natural juices of diges-A brother Scot who did not sympa- tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, No Need of Suffering from Rheu-thize with his peccadillos in life, when combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-

AND CURE THE LUNCS with Dr. King's **New Discovery** FOR COLORS PRICE 50c & \$1.00. Trial Bottle Fre AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED. How to Prepare Ice For the Sick. When ice is broken in small pieces

minated, and the benzine will all evap-

orate on opening. In using benzine

great care should be taken that no fire is near by, as the stuff in fluid or vapor

KILL THE COUCH

form is very inflammable.

ready for use in the sickroom, it melts rapidly. Keep a large piece in a basin or pail and cover with several thicknesses of newspaper and break off the pieces as needed. They can be broken any size desired and with little noise simply by sticking the point of a darning needle into the ice and tapping it with a thimble.

How to Clean Matting. To clean Japanese matting and linoieum use bran water, which is made by taking two handfuls of bran and boiling it in a gallon of water. After this has boiled twenty minutes strain and cleanse the matting or linoleum with a fiannel cloth wet with the bran



No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-

Knight" would be sufficient for his Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovmemorial tablet

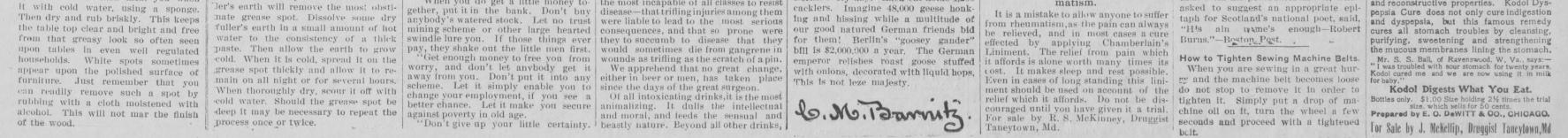
the stomach are all due to indigestion. and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-

an egg under your rosebush and you

"Many of the world's brightest men Many years ago, and long before the and if you weren't so pigheaded you'd see it." "Well, then, my dear, would it make any difference if that egg had

An Essay Exchange.

stick fast to the shell. You can help it the command of the subordinate lec-



A Musical in Taneytown. Birthday Surprise Party. TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. HIS MOTHER. Special Notices. For the RECORD. (For the RECORD A very pleasant and entertaining Mus-cal was given by some of Miss Anna given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arden sits in her luxuriant bou-doir gazing intently on her son's pic-Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at Ic. a word each issue. No charge under I0c. Cash in Advance KOONS BROS' CASH M Items of Local News of Special Interest John W. Eckard, near Emmitsburg, in ture, which rests on a table, wishing umor Galt's pupils on Friday evening last, at NICE EGGS wanted; dirty eggs 1c the home of their teacher on Church St. | honor of Mrs. Eckard's birthday. she could hear the sound of his voice to Home Readers. Not only did the major portion of Miss Among those present were: Wm. T. per dozen less. Squabs 15c a pair; old chickens 9c; 300 old Roosters wantechoing through the house again. She Galt's pupils take part in the program, Smith and wife, Albert Ohler and wife, had cast him off because he had con-All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. but many of the parents and friends were also present to enjoy the occasion. Ernest Shriver and wife, Chas. E. Gilleed at once; Spring chickens, 1¹/₂ to 1¹/₂ Ibs, 20-22c. Good Calves, 5c, 50c for SCARED THE ROBBER. land and wife, Aaron Veant and wife, tracted a misalliance, refusing to hold THE temporary money stringency that had its effect upon us all, The following program was rendered: Scott Smith and wife, Norman Welty any intercourse with him. In vain he delivering. No poultry and calves re-ceived later than Thursday morning. pleaded. She remained immovable. and wife, Ernest Smith and wife, John How a Determined Man Prevented a is now happily being relieved by the most unprecedented Study Our college boys and girls have all re-urned home for the summer vacation Mervin Fuss. Aulthouse and wife, Clarence Hawk It is now two years since his mar-Holdup. -SCHWARTZ'S Produce and wife, Wilbur Shorb and wife, Wm. riage, and, though she has often longed "The fact that a determined stand is turned home for the summer vacation. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Czerny, Hawk and wite. Clarence Eckard and Study, for his presence, she has never acall that is needed," continued the west-Ira Fuss. wife, Russell Eckard and wife, Thomas Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for deknowleged it until now. Perhaps she E. C. Sauerhammer and family are on Syrian Melody. ern man, "was illustrated a good many Wantz and wife, Mrs. Mary Hockenivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-Grace Fair. a visit to friends in Thurmont. might have remained estranged had it years ago by a peculiar little incident smith: Misses Fannie and Jessie Eline: Allegro. nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 Allegro. Thelma Miller. Miss Lena Angell, has gone to York and Middletown, Pa., to spend a few weeks with her brother and sister. Taneytown Vol. Fire Company was Galop furlesque. Mary and Ruth Ohler, Mary Bishop, not been owing to the sermon which which took place on the old stage line FOR SALE. Store Property at Four Fenimor Lillian, Luella and Zona Smith, Estella, the minister preached Sunday on running out of Tombstone, A. T. Holdoints, also Blacksmith Shop, Ice House, Pansy and Rosa Harner. Gertie Stone-Englemann. "Mother Love," relating several touch- ups used to be frequent on that route; Marguerite Eckard, Carrie and ing incidents of sacrifice which moth- but, strange to say, nobody took any and all new outbuildings. Fruit, and sifer. Englemann. Taneytown Vol. Fire Company was Galop Burlesque, Alice Miller. hard and soft water on premises.-JOHN Vesta Hockensmith; Messrs. John Alliers have made for their sons. What precautions against such a contingen- M. RODDY, Emmitsburg. son, Preston and Walter Smitn, Murray 6-6-4t Gurlitt. had she done? Disowned her son be- cy. One day the stage was carrying an represented at the Firemen's Convention Silver Bells, Frock, Merl Ohler, Edward Shorb, Nor-SHORT NOTICES in this Column are Henry Weyts. cause he married a poor girl. What unusual number of passengers, and man Shriver, Norwood and Walter Eckard, Frank Miller, John Harner, not 10c—they cost 1c each word, count-ing the address. 13-3t in Frostburg, by a delegation of fifteen. Clara Crebs. need of her being so bitter? If Jack while it was going over an extremely loved the girl, why was she so obsti-desolated section of the oad a masked Mazurka, Florence Goff. L. M. Gottschalk. Goldbeck. ing the address. Rev. D. Frank Garland delivered an Lu Scintilla, James Eline, Charles Trout and Raynate? She resolved to search for him | man stepped from behind a rock, levmond Ohler. IRON SAFE, Money Drawer, Shoes, address to the Young Mens' Christian Ada Englar. Valse Episode, Carl W. Kern. eled a shotgun at the driver and orand bring him home. and other store goods for sale cheap.-Association, at Gettysburg, last Sunday ----Mary Gold, Mazurka de Salon, Andrew McKinney, In Sylvan Glade, Isabella McKinney, Theodore Lack, Mary Goff. Two months have passed. Mrs. Ar- dered him to pull up. F. T. BIRELY, near Middleburg. A Grand Family Medicine. evening. den has left no stone unturned to find "He obeyed at once, and the robber FOR SALE.-Sow with 9 Pigs; also 8 her son, but to no avail. She fears began the usual programme by telling Mr. George H. Birnie, who had been Valse Arabesque, Marguerite Garner, other pigs .- Jos. E. KELLEY, Harney,

on a ten day's visit to Philadelphia, Princeton and Bethlehem, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Ada L. Reindollar left for Fairfield, Pa., on Friday, accompanied by her brother, J. J., where she will likely the teacher, and in their execution gave spend the summer.

Regular Communion services will be sion. The visitors were well entertained held in the Reformed church, on Sunday and might well feel proud of the permorning. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Willie Buffington left, on Wednesday, for New York city, where he has secured a position in a restaurant. The boys all wish "Billy" good luck.

Hay making and cutting barley commenced in this section, this week. The indications are that wheat harvest will I expect to get my living by farming, commence during the week of the 22nd.

Friday evening, at 6 o'clock sharp, between the "Invincibles" and the "Irre-

bany, Oregon, and Miss Nannie Harnish, of Hanover, Pa., spent several days this week with relatives in town and immediate vicinity.

by Mrs. D. W. Garner, who had been visiting them in New York.

Hon. Jos. A. Goulden paid Taneytown and see how they do things there.

At the Presbyterian church, next Sunday evening, by request, Dr. Goff will

Clinton Harnish and wife, of Albany, Oregon; Miss Nanie Harnish, of Han-over, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Harnish, Mrs. J. W. Nusbaum and Miss Mary Shoemak-friend about the exodus from the farms.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston St., Weyt New York. "It's a grand family medi-

HANDLING THE HEART.

Surgery.

It was in 1896 that the world was

Petite Barcarolle, Melvin Hill. cine for dyspepsia and liver complica-tions; while for lame back and weak All the participants, from the youngest beginner to the older and more advanced pupils, performed their parts with honor to themselves and credit to and impart renewed vigor and vitality to evidence of much patient practice and the weak and debilitated of both sexes. time spent in preparation for the occa- Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKin-Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKinney's drug store. 50c.

formers. Such entertainments, while probably a little trouble to prepare for, cannot help being a great and lasting benefit to the participants. One of the Startling Feats of Modern -----

AN ALL-ROUND VIEW.

startled by the report of a case of suc-Not long ago a young man said to me, I dont care a cent if some young fellows | cessful stitching of a wound in a man's do leave the farms. Let them go; there heart. By 1902 the operation had been will be the more room for the rest of us. frequently attempted, and of the known cases there were nearly 40 per and the other fellows may get theirs just as they choose." I admired the spirit of cent of recoveries. The percentage is slightly higher in the latest tabulation There will be a game of baseball this the lad-his cheerful determination to live or die by the farm was refreshing in these So rooted is our belief that the heart is days when so many are shunning the the most vulnerable organ of the body fields for easier ways of making money. that we find it hard to believe that it sistibles". It will be worth seeing, so, To many minds ease and money appear can be operated on successfully, yet to be the summum bonum of life. A bust the percentage of recoveries almost ness venture is measured by the stand-equals that of recoveries from bullet Mr. Clinton Harnish and wife, of Al- ard, "How much is there in it? How wounds in the abdomen. An injury to The young farmer who is unfamiliar the most vital organ is with modern many hours a day ?' with the great enterprises of the country surgery no longer necessarily fatal, cannot realize how much hard labor is says a writer on the "Miracles of Moddone behind the curtains by those of ern Surgery" in Broadway Magazine. other occupations. He sees the doors Perhaps the most marvelous case Mrs. Vallie E. Hoagland and children, of New York, arrived here last Thursday 9 or 10 o'clock a. m., and closed at 9 or 10 o'clock failed that the the the failed that the fai evening, for the summer, accompanied 3 p. m., and he thinks that the fellows that the missile must have reached the in there behind the bars have a very soft heart. The man still breathed, but snap of it—only five or six hours to work, and one of them off for dinner ! He there was scarcely any pulse. He was doesn't see cashiers, and clerks toiling among their accounts after hours, straight-the heart was exposed a jet of blood a brief visit, on Tuesday, on his way to ening every item, so that they can give twenty inches high spurted from the Washington to attend a funeral. He ex-pects to attend the Denver convention, in or goes out. Nor does he note that up, stopping the loss of blood. But country storekeepers have longer where was the bullet? Cautiously the the working days than most farmers. They must rise with the dawn to catch the few straggling early customers, and stay if the must have ledged in the beart

up until the last lounger sees fit to de- it. It must have lodged in the heart repeat the convention sermon, on the part. They have no evenings to speak itself. Ah, the surgeon can feel it topic, "Saved to Serve," which he of to spend with the family, or to do plainly in the wall opposite the wound! preached at the recent County Conven-tion of the Christian Endeavor Societies. If the farm boy were able to look around the ly the heart is trussed up half out of question, he would find that farmers do the body, and with infinite caution an not stick any closer to business than incision is made. But how to get out

er, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday Let those go who want to—sometimes gently and carefully he pinches the money, but you know now, don't you?" are such that they are heart between his thumb and forefinobliged to go; but I should like to stipu- ger, and in a moment the missile drops Mr. John D. Myers died in Union late that when they have made their out. The wound is stitched up and the Bridge, last Friday morning, aged 66 years. His wife, who died several years or to borrow money of them when am-Handling the beating heart does not ago, was Mrs. Sallie Rudisil, of Taney-town, a sister of Mr. Geo. W. Motter bitious yentures have failed. The parents who raised them have some rights that Handling the beating heart does not seem so wonderful as causing it to ought to be respected, and one of them beat again after it has actually stopis to have comfort and rest in age. They ped. This was done in several cases worked for their children while they where a wound in the heart was being were unable to do for themselves, and stitched, and only after prolonged mas-Mr. Claudius H. Long, spent several days last week in Baltimore, with his urn, and the children, if need be, should again. But the modern surgeon has gone even further. In cases where the Farm Journal. heart has collapsed from chloroform

she will be unsuccessful. Perhaps everybody to get out and range himyears may elapse before any account self in line with his hands above his of him may be obtained. She is pac- head. There were several nervy men mer, her lawyer, is announced. One glance is sufficient. She steps and it was impossible, moreover, to forward, exclaiming, "You have good. say how many additional ruffians news?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Rymer; "I have any rate, all hands were clambering and not over 40 words, the charge is but seen your son, but did not make my down when suddenly the door of the 30c, but for notices under 30 words the presence known. He lives in G. and stage was flung violently open and out | Ic a word charge applies. Considering is employed by Wright & Carter as leaped a big, fierce looking man with the value of the service rendered through bookkeeper. I obtained my informa- a cocked revolver in each fist.

tion from Mr. Wright, confiding the "At the sight of him the robber took stated.-ED. RECORD. story to him, knowing you will want an involuntary backward step and fell FOR SALE, Cheap-Large Refrigera-him to come home with you. He is sprawling over a round stone. Both tor, good as new.—A. H. BANKARD. glad for Mr. Arden's sake, but sorry to barrels of his gun went off in the air, lose such an earnest worker. I also and in the confusion he picked himself called on Mrs. Arden, but as a book up and ran like a deer for cover. He agent, and I admire his taste. While had a horse on the other side of the their home is not luxurious, everything | rocks, and in less time than it takes to is cozy, and I am sure she is an excel- tell it he was in the saddle and 'burning the wind' across the prairie. He lent wife.'

"Oh, I am so glad! Mr. Rymer, if I got away, and now comes the funny start immediately I could reach the part of the story. house before Jack, tell his wife who I "While the robber was beating his am and surprise him when he comes to retreat the big man snapped both pis-

"Yes; there is a train at noon. That times and then discovered in blank shop. is an excellent plan. You will call to-night. Jack will be pleased to see you, was loaded. He was glaring dum-WILL CLOSE OUT the remainder of the store goods belonging to MRS. J. H. "I should like to see him. Yes, I his wife stuck her head out of the erty of Mrs. Andrew Eckard, on Satu

coach and burst into vociferous weep- day afternoon, at the store of C. O. Fuss. Evening of the same day. Mrs. Ar- ing. den has been at her son's home two | "'Oh, John,' she sobbed, 'I took the

hours, long enough for her to agree cartridges out of them guns this mornwith Mr. Rymer by admiring his selec- ing and forgot to tell you about it?' As tion of a wife. Alice, Jack's wife, is she spoke she held out a handful of unlike the Ardens, being small and brass shells.

The Cause Was the Cure.

"'What the mischief did you do that Arden and Alice have become the best for?' he roared. "'I was skeered that they might go arrival. When they hear his footsteps, off in the coach and shoot the baby-Mrs. Arden will step into the next boohoo-hoo!" she replied." - New Orroom and await an opportunity for her leans Times-Democrat.

"How the time drags!" exclaims Alice as she kneels beside Mrs. Arden, First Flatter-What on earth was clasping her hand. "Dear mother, I that awful shaking in this building last am so happy! I long for Jack to come, night? knowing he but wished to be reunited Second Flatter-De Jagges, who lives to you to complete his happiness. Ev- on the twenty-ninth floor, came home ery moment seems an hour. with the hiccoughs.

"What a cross woman I have been! But," smiling fondly into the upturned only two or three shocks. face, "I did not know I had such a

Md NOTICE.-Those who remit for noing the room nervously when Mr. Ry-ner her lawyer is appounded on top, but none of them cared to tices in this column, by mail, should court death by taking the initiative. observe that our charge is 1c per word, court death by taking the initiative, counting also the words in name or address. Two initials may be counted as one word; a number in figures is one might be lurking behind the rocks. At word. When a notice contains over 30 this column, we insist on full pay, as stated — ED. RECORD, 13-3t

6-13-tf

WE HAVE some Corn slightly damaged. Price 65c per bushel.-THE REINDOLLAR CO. 6-13-2t

FOR SALE. One Ice Chest and Water Cooler combined; one 60-gal. Oil Tank, with pump, good as new; one Writing Desk, cheap, at HULL's Cash Jewelry Store, Taneytown, Md. 6-13-2t

BINDER TONGUE Carriers for sale tols ineffectually at least half a dozen at E. & J. H. HARNER'S Implement

founded into the empty cylinders when Koons, following the sale of the prop-

LAWN SWINGS and Washing Ma-chines, cheap.-L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md.

FOR SALE.-Young American Berkshire Boar, registered; 1 Hydraulic Cider Press, 3 Steam Apple Butter Cookers; 10-horse power Portable Engine, 1 Circular Saw Mill, Farquhar make. Address CHARLES H. FLICKINGER, Littles town, Pa. 6-6-4t

FOR SALE OR RENT .- Property of Samuel H. Little, on Fairview Ave.-Newly Built, Modern conveniences. Im-mediate possession.-G. W. WILT, Agent.

PUMPS REPAIRED and Wells cleaned on short notice at reasonable price. Benj. F. DAYHOFF, Uniontown, Md.

First Flatter-Well, but there were \$1.00, 100 eggs \$4.00-EDGAR WILHIDH York Road. Second Flatter-Sure! You see, when



crop movements and the general picking up of industries. The return of confidence will be speedily followed by a resumption of old-time prosperity.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

If you have'nt already done so, you should visit our several departments, which are dressed with the Best and Showiest of Summer Styles in

Dress Goods, Silks, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Carpets. Mattings, Etc.

We are making reductions on slow-selling stock, in the various departments.

Special Lawn Sale.

Lawns that sold up to 15c and 18c per yard, go now at 31c to 91c during this special sale.

Laces and Embroideries.

We have an entirely new line of Laces and Embroideries this season. We also have a beautiful line of Ladies' White Shirt Waists, Neckwear and Belts.

Clothing.

We are naturally enthusiastic about this department. Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits at lowest prices obtainable.

Hats and Caps.

We carry a full line of Headwear for Men and Boys. You will find all the newest styles in Straw and Felt Hats marked down to the lowest prices.

Men's and Boys' Neckwear,

Gloves and Negligee Shirts.

We have at all times the most attractive styles that can be secured.

SHOES

D. M. MEHRING.

Men's Heavy Creedmore Shoes, were \$1.60; now \$1.25 during special sale.

Misses' and Children's Slippers, less than half price-from 25c to 79c.

MILLINERY.

Don't fail to visit our Millinery Department. We are now offering special inducements in this department, in all Up-to-date Millinery, which you will find here in season. Every style in this line is entirely new.

We appreciate your trade-how to serve you to the best advantage is our aim

KOONS BROS, Taneytown, Md.

CHAS. H. BASEHOA ?

Important Announcement!

We feel a very great satisfaction in changing our ad. at this time, from the fact that we are in a position to appeal to the wants of the people to a greater de-GUINEA EGGS for hatching; 20 eggs gree of value for their money, than ever before in our business life. We owe this credit to ourselves-by watching the markets closely and buying just what we 4-4-3m needed during the winter. We have delayed our Spring buying until since April 1. when there was

A Drop on All Cotton Goods from 15 per cent to 25 per cent, Special Values for You this Hence our Store is loaded with these advantages in SUMMER GOODS of All Kinds. Come look us over and see if our values are not greater than ever.

supper, could I not?" and"

shall call. Goodby!" fair, while they are tall and dark. Mrs.

> of friends. They are awaiting Jack's appearance

He

tonight.

things began to shake De Jagges "I guess you thought I wanted Jack's thought it was an earthquake, and it

with J. N. O. Smith and wife, near town.

town, a sister of Mr. Geo. W. Motter and Mrs. David C. Ott. (See Bark Hill correspondence.)

mother, driving home on Monday accom- attend to the parents' wants. - From panied by his sister, Miss Birtie, who, after spending several days with her brother, returned home accompanied by Miss Ellen Long.

 Iiss Ellen Long.
 (For the RECORD.)

 A Festival and Supper, for the benefit
 Myers, near Marker's Mill, was taken by

of St. Joseph's Catholic church, will be held on the School House lawn, June 8 10 or d 20 and Statuday evening, previous, there arriv-ed from Baltimore, Misses Rosa Beck, 18, 19 and 20, and Saturday, 27th. Re- Elizabeth Engleman, Anna Mowbray and freshments of all kinds will be served, as Thelma Engleman and Mr. Louis Beck,

well as a regular supper. There will be target shooting and other amusements. An interesting game of baseball was played here, on Tuesday afternoon be-tween a mixed team of Taneytown regulars and juniors, and St. Euphemia's School team, of Emmitsburg. The score School team, of Emmitsburg. The score all entertained very generously by their was 8 to 6 in favor of Emmitsburg. kind host and hostess and especially at Neither team scored in the first four the sumptuous dinner, in which all took an active part. About 6 o'clock the

A copy of the Minneapolis *Tribune* was received, last week, from our old friend lingered late in the night, but we have and former citizen, Wm. L. McGinnis, of day's breakfast on account of Sunday's Minneapolis, which gives an illustration calling. and description of the Pro-Cathedral, which will be the finest of its kind in the United States, and will cost \$750,000.

We have been assured by the Burgess, that, hereafter, every possible effort will be made to prevent racing and fast driving on our streets, by the arrest of all offenders. Citizens should assist, by giving testimony, and also by taking action when the authorities do not personally observe violations of law.

The menace that shingle roofs are to a town was distinctly shown, last Friday, when the lumber shed was on fire, and when all shingle roofs were in prime condition to be set off by sparks. "Get there quick," on the part of the fire company, is excellent protection, but preventing the necessity for "getting there" at all, is much better.

Henry J. Hilterbrick while engaged in painting his barn, last week, met with a narrow escape from severe injury, or death. While painting a window, the ladder on which he was standing gave way, his only recourse being to grasp the slats of the window and call for help. He was fortunately able to retain his hold until help came, otherwise he would however, will take with him an assort-have fallen 30 feet. however, which he will require in

Stanley Levi Flickinger, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flickinger, died Tues-day morning about 7 o'clock at his home 14 West Patrick street, Frederick, of heart discussion of the family will remain at the family home at the variety of mining contenting contenting of course, guns of the highest power. During the ab-sence of Mr. Roosevelt in Africa, Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family will remain at the family home heart disease, aged 16 years, 11 months at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay. and 11 days. He was a member of Grace Reformed church. Besides his parents, the east coast of Africa, 3000 miles north he is survived by five sisters: Mrs. Jesse of Cape Town and 400 miles south of the Equator. Thence he expects to work Misses Minnie and Florence Flickinger, of York, Pa., and Miss Elsie Flickinger, Kenia, which is the centre of the most of York, Pa., and Miss Elsie Flickinger, at home.

giraffe, lion and many kinds of antelope The Fire Company prevented another are numerous. Crocodiles, pythons and big fire, last Friday afternoon, at the cobras abound. lumber shed of the Reindollar Co., which caught fire at the peak of the roof in the centre of the huilding and was beginning. The climate of Africa, as a rule, is not oppressive. On the coastal plains rains are frequent, and there appears to be centre of the building and was beginning to get a good start when the water was are hot and the nights cold. Wet seaturned on. The fire was noticed after the passage of the southbound freight, and was likely caused by a spark falling the drug of the line number of the line suits are rich-the passage of the southbound freight, and was likely caused by a spark falling the drug of the drug of the drug of the gown with a

Pleasantly Entertained.

organ by one of three routes and apply direct massage to it with his hand.

Big cuts or little cuts, small scratches or bruises or big ones are healed quick-ly by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is especially good for piles. Be sure to get DeWitt's. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

during an operation he will not hesi-

tate to make an opening to reach the

The Real Place. First Amateur Fisherman-Where is really the best place to get the best trout?

William E. Brown, William Erb, Rosco Second Ditto (confidentially)-In any Kiser and Stanley Myers came and were first class fish market. - Baltimore American.

Hardly That. Myer-Green tells me he was held up gathering broke up and only a few lingby footpads last week and relieved of \$10 and his watch.

Gyer-Huh! I'd never allude to such an occurrence as a relief. - Chicago News.

----For a Sprained Ankle. In Good Spirits. As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable the injured person for a month or more, but by applying Cham-berlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle faithfully, a cure may be effected in many cases in less than one week's time. This liniment is a most remarkable preparation Try it for a sprain or bruise, or when laid up with chronic or muscular rheumatism, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which it affords. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Roosevelt will Hunt in Africa.



"Still in good spirits, however." to bring back at the end of the year from the wilds of Africa specimens of every species of big game to be had on the dark continent. He will visit no other No Grounds For Suspicion. Mrs. Jones-You seem to have im plicit confidence in your husband. country, it is stated. The outfit for the expedition will be Mrs. Smith-Of course I have. He

never turns pale when I tell him he obtained on reaching Africa. The exact talked in his sleep.-Chicago News. size of the hunting party-number of guides and retainers, animals, etc-has not been determined on. The President A Question of Sizes. "Is it good form to have your name

in the papers?" asked the social novice. the variety of hunting contemplated "Oh, yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "provided you don't get it in display type."-Washington Star.

A Model of Promptness. "Our new clerk is always on time." The President will enter the dark Con-tinent at Mombasa, an ancient city on "Yes I've known him to leave a barber shop with only one side of his face shaved in order not to be late."-Puck

rate, Cupid and a change of vocation be famous big game country in the world. ing responsible in most cases. Since the The elephant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, schools closed ten days ago, 16 have "quit their jobs." Other resignations are looked for before the fall school term

Modes of the Moment.

Judge form in her arms and kiss her.

Presently Jack's footsteps are heard. Striking Out For the City. Mrs. Arden steps into the next room. Hiram Hardapple-Don't be too reck The door opens, and Jack exclaims less about wandering from home, Zeke. "Why, Alice, you look radiant! What Remember a rolling stone gathers no

is it, little girl? Good news?" "Jack, do I ever look unhappy?" Zeke-But what do I want with moss, "No, but you look extremely happy dad? Thar be too many mossbacks

around here now .- Detroit Tribune. "I guess happiness is in the air," re-Not Lost, but Gone Before.

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yer penny, fat'ead.

daughter music?'

cold last night?"

Harper's Weekly.

Noah landed on Ararat.

mer hotel .- New York Sun.

to get it out of the way.

seashore resort in one!'

'cos I knows where it is.-Sketch.

plies Alice, with a roguish smile. "Perhaps you may inhale some of it. But be seated. Supper will be cold."

"Have you made a mistake, Alice?" asks Jack as he sees an extra plate laid. "For whom is the third plate?" A hand is laid on his shoulder. A voice which causes him to start says. "For me." In less time than it takes to tell it Jack has exclaimed "Mother!" and clasps her so tightly she fears she will never be free, kissing her again When mother and son have recov-

ered their composure, Mrs. Arden tells him how her conscience rebuked her after hearing the sermon, and when she sat looking at his picture and longing for the sound of his voice she deterined to find him and bring him home. Mr. Rymer enters at this point, and great is Alice's, or, as he calls her, young Mrs. Arden's," dismay to find that "the persistent book agent" and the lawyer are one. Jack is delighted to see his old friend. After greetings have been exchanged

between smiles and tears Jack turns to the group, saying, "Well, you all formed a conspiracy against me, but if all plots ended as happily as mine this would be a good world." Within a week they have gone to live

with "mother," dispensing with their flat. Jack's mother is happier than she has been for years. "Young Mrs. Arden" has a stanch admirer in Mr. Rymer, who thinks she is charming. He and Jack are fast friends. Alice wonders why Jack should tell her his ing a plano lamp and a mahogany mumother was stern. For her part she sic rack."-Washington Star. thinks there is no one-excepting Jack, of course-so nice as his mother.-Boston Post.

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"You don't see very clearly, do you, remembered they had paid good money Mr. Ego?" said the sarcastic lady to to see the show they got very hot."the egotistic person. "Oh, yes," he hastened to reply; "my sight is perfect, the oculist told me only yesterday.

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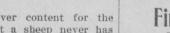
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