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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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

Misses Marguerite Formwalt, of Tyrone; Lillian Haines and Hilda Haines, of Uniontown; Grace Yingling, of Westminster; Birdie Rinaman, of Hampstead; Messrs Daniel Wilhelm, of Cockeysville; Guy Haines and Earl Haines, of Union-Henry Leister, of Roseville.

Rev. A. G. Null, of Fairmont, W. Va., formerly of this county, has been elected President of the Allegany Conference of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran church His congregation is now engaged in building a very handsome brick church, which will include, besides the auditorium, a Sunday School room, reception rooms and a cooking establishment.

attracted the attention of the members.

It had been brought on the floor by As
We left at noon, and as we drew out

Americans spend twice as much for chewing gum every year as for foreign missions. That sounds uncomfortable what are we to say for our national showing?

had destroyed fruit trees in Delaware, prominent horticulturists are a unit in the opinion that this year's peach crop will be the largest ever ripened in the bistory of peach culture. The trees are in the department of peach culture. The trees are in call the department and even the songs of oirds seem an intrusion. The day was beautiful and warm, ideal in every respect. Old Vesuvius off to one side, with a cloud upon his head—the dread cause of colors. the San Jose scale, which has been such a pest during the past fifteen years, and every limb is laden with healthy looking what I saw—save to say that it is wonfruit. The number of trees has greatly derful how frescoes and foods, clothing have a new road running past our prop-

In the case of the Emmitsburg Water Co. vs the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, to compel the Commissioners to levy an 8 cent tax to pay the cost of furnishing water to the town, heard before a full bench on the 8th., the demurrer to the declarations was sustained by the court and the petition for a mandamus was dismissed. W. P. Maulsby and E. L. Rowe represented the Water Company, and Hammond Urner and Vincent Sebold the Commis-

to work the farmers in the lower end of village of Tremezzo just across the lake the county. Most of the farmers object from Belagio. It is very delightful and to giving a note and having it discounted I wish I could remain here two weeks. for cash. This was the case the other The windows of my room look out on day. The agent said he was satisfied to the lake and the mountains rising up hold it and to prove his assertion wrote out of it.

"not transferable" upon the face. A few Milan is a beautiful city and so clean. days later the farmer found the note had been discounted at the bank he dealt with and instead of the words not transferable an "e" had been added to the word not, making it read "note transfer painting is much fadsd and has a very able."--Gettysburg Times.

Former Governor Warfield thinks a special tax should be levied on automobilists to help defray the cost of keeping the improved roads in good condition "As the automobilists enjoy the roads," said the former Governor, "they should certainly pay their proportion of the cost of keeping them in condition, especially as the automobiles do great damage to the highways when run at high speed. Just what the tax ought to be would depend on the weight and the horse-power of each machine. I do not think that the automobilists would object to a fair tax.'

"Automobile roping" is the latest order just issued by Chief of Police William J. Biggy. The order requires all mounted patrolmen to have their larlats in order and they are instructed to understand and appreciate. I spent Friday a. m. and p. m., and Saturday a. m. at the Louvre and of course am not half through. to use them in lassoing chauffeurs who Guess I will have to give it up. Saturbreak the speed law and do not respond to the order "Halt!" The patrolmen Tulleries to Place de la Concorde, where have been told to rope and drag the speed violators from their seats if such action is necessary to bring them to a control of the largest is in the speed violators from their seats if such heads literally and truly in a few months, and then I went on to the Arch of Tricluded in the manual of drill of the a fine view of Paris and off in one direccluded in the manual of drill of the mounted patrolmen and those detailed mounted patrolmen and those detailed tion saw the Ferris Wheel and the Eiffel ity on Saturday evening and almost as many were on the outside unable to get to watch automobile scorchers must be Tower.

the fact that something must be done at once to stop the rapidly rising tide of prohibition. In their national convents the fact that something must be done at mous Napoleon. It was a day never to be forgotten. As I walked up to the ention at Milwaukee last week they seriousion at Milwaukee last week they seriously discussed the menace to their business. French Revolution: "It is now 16 or 17 They frankly admit that the saloon today years since I saw the Queen of France, is, in a majority of cases, demoralizing, and their problem is how to deal with it.

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The definition of the problem is how to deal with it. They are seeking to hit upon some method by which a reform in the retailing of liquor may be effected. "Our industry stands for temperance in the best sense." stands for temperance in the best sense of the word," declares their national that threatened her with insult. But the president. In his address he demands the complete divorce of the saloon from gambling and the social evil, and a strict that threatened ner with insuit. But the age of chivalry is gone."

The Queen's chamber, into which the mob broke, and where three Swiss Guards

A. Whitmore.

Mr. Henry Phipps, the steel magnate describe Versailles. and philanthropist, of Pittsburg, has given \$750,000 to the Johns Hopkins Hospital to establish a department for the study and treatment of insanity. The gift will benefit both the university and Glasgow, and sail from the latter town, Mrs. Louise, widow of the late handsome four-story addition to the hospital and its maintenance for 10 years, and a new department for the university. Mr. Phipps is also the donor of the Phipps Dispensary of the Hopkins Menchey, both of Gettysburg, Pa., were for the treatment of consumption. It is the largest gift ever received by the June 17th., at 8.30 p. m., the ceremony Hopkins, other large donations being taking place at St. James Lutheran Par-\$500,000 from John D. Rockefeller, sonage, by the Rey. Jacob A. Clutz. The attendants were Mr. C. E. Ohler, brother Hospital for Children and \$300,000 from of the groom, and Miss Mary Bixler, both

The Pen-Mar Reformed Reunion.

to be held at Pen-Mar this year. The newly married couple will reside at No. date is Thursday, July 16th. Owing to 61 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. many improvements and the attractive features in the program, this ought to be, and likely will be, the greatest reunion ever held at Pen-Mar by the Re-

town, is the chairman of the program said to be for Mr. Garrett for the repubcommittee and will have charge of and lican candidate against Talbott, for conduct the music at the reunion. The Congress. There is said to be some optunes and words will be in the program, which is now in the hands of the printers. The Braddock Heights Band will county will likely follow the lead of the again play at the reunion. The splendid city wards, as the two together control concert they gave last year at Pen-Mar, the nomination. has called forth a demand for their services this year. The "All College Hour," which was so very enjoyable Baker, who might, it is thought, be in-orator and will please all. Considering the increased facilities of reaching Pen-Mar, both by trolley and steam cars and the growing desire of meeting and greeting our friends once a year in a great which usually brings out the full republicans confident that many democrats will not support Talbott, make the republicans confident that they can carry the district this year by overcoming the big majority usually given in Balti-Martin Schweitzer will preach a special sermon to the P. O. S of A., of Tyrone. Sunday at 10 a. m., at Baust Reformed church. Children's day services in the same church in the evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited. ing our friends once a year in a great the big majority usually given in Balti-more county. The latter county has sevin all probability by the more county.

Rev. Cattanach Writes Entertaingly of His Trip Abroad.

Rev. James Cattanach, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., formerly of Taneytown, who has been sojourning in Europe for several months, has written a series of very interesting letters to his home papers portions of which we reproduce, regretting that we cannot spare the space

GIBRALTAR. Gibraltar has a population of 20,000 and lies stretched along the rising side of the rock. The streets are very nartown; Robert Eckert, of Taneytown, and row, scarcely wide enough for two car-Wm. A. Leister, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. which is the same crooked and strike spent Sunday at the same crooked spent Sunday at t we saw little burros, with hampers on either side full of charcoal or fruit and Dr. vegetables. Women in quaint oriental dress and carrying bundles on their heads, men with turbans and long, bright colored robes, legs bare to the knees and with but slippers on their feet, selling baskets of fruit, eggs and fowls. It was market day and turkeys were plentiful. The citizens purchased the Rev. Null's congregation has prospered live bird and it was killed and plucked

'while you wait.' Then there were soldiers everywhere, A one-legged chick hopping around and tremendous guns. A great war ship came into the harbor while we were in one of the grain tables of the Baltimore | Gibraltar and a salute of 21 guns was Chamber of Commerce a few days ago fired. The Duke of Connaught was said

sistant Grain Inspector Lloyd Dorsey. of the harbor we saw the big guns, far The chicken was hatched by a hen belonging to Mr. Dorsey and came into this shells flew far over the ships on the world three weeks ago minus one leg. Mediterranean and the place where they The chicken is one of a broad of 15 and struck showed big columns of foaming water. It was a great sight. NAPLES.

enough from a moral standpoint, but and the colors of water varied and rich. when the further facts are added, that twenty-five times as much is spent for a very cultured man who has traveled a confectionary as for missions, and one hundred and thirty-five times as much for tobacco, and two hundred and twenty-five times as much for liquor, where the same and the specific transfer and the specific transfer and the specific transfer and knows everything, even Italian and English, and together we went to Pompel this morning on the 9.40 train. The distance is 15 miles and it took almost a best and the same and the specific transfer and the specific transfer and the same and t it took almost an hour to go. We did the whole city carefully. I feel that I have been in a cemetery all day, walkhistory of peach culture. The trees are in all the devastation we were beholding a healthy condition, practically free from was quiet and innocent apparently of

paratively recent. 'Tis all so funny in Naples. The cows, will demand another. tives get fresh milk "while you wait."

There are several sharpers attempting of work the farmers in the lower and an at this pleasant little lake trip and am at this pleasant little

interesting history PARIS.

My first Sabbath in Paris is about over. How did I spend it? Well I could have gone to the race courses. The races you

freak. It is officially established by an Paris is Paris and you will have to see some years ago 2,800 people lost their

their scabbard to avenge even a look

died in a vain attempt to protect her, was open to the public. But, I can't

His last letter was written from Lon-

OHLER--MENCHEY.

of York, Pa. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony, at the home of the groom, on West Middle Street. Only immediate This will be the first church reunion | friends and relatives were present. The

Garrett May Be Nominated.

The wards of Baltimore contained in the Second Congressional District, which Mr. Emory L. Coblentz, of Middle- will hold primaries next Monday, are

Royer, of Heidelburg Church, The fact that this is Presidential year, He is a brilliant young which usually brings out the full republi-

THE ROAD MEETING.

.... The State Road Commission at Westminster, Last Saturday

The visit of the State Road Commission to Westminster, on Saturday, was a rather perfunctory affair, as the meeting at the Court House lasted only an hour, the officials arriving very late in the afternoon. Prior to their arrival, Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, Member of Conoff at every point of the compass. Here various topics, which was greatly en-

Dr. J. W. Hering made the opening address, which was largely a statement of the action taken by the county road committee, and presented the resolu-tions adopted. The Governor then briefly stated the general plans of the commission for the building of state roads—that with the first appropriation long stretches of main roads would be improved. He also stated that this was but the beginning; that succeeding legislatures would be expected to continue the work now commenced, and that new sources of revenue would be required, among which he strongly favored a tax, or license, on automobiles sufficient to raise a large sum of money, annually.

On invitation being given, the merits of various county roads were presented by Messrs Lewis, Barnes, Masenheimer, Garner, Goulden and others. It seems to be generally conceded that the Taneytown road, from Westminster, will be selected, without doubt, but the route through the southern portion of the county is more difficult to settle, there being several which are strongly supported, without much chance of agreement

between their partisans. The members of the Commission did not commit themselves to anything, simply asking that all roads should be presented which the people most desired improved, and before much wide discussion was reached, the meeting adjourned. In all probability, there will be no actual work commenced in this section this year, as a great deal of time will first be re-Contrary to reports that recent storms and destroyed fruit trees in Delaware and solemn and even the songs of birds the selection of material, providing labor, At the Ellicott City meeting, the Gov-

ernor said; "We are not here to make speeches, but to have you suggest plans for new or improved roads to us. This project is money is expended public sentiment

sheep and goats have right of way on the streets and pavements. Cows are that you will be able to do this without having the State tax raised. It will not driven from door to door and the na- having the State tax raised. It will not come this or the next year, but after that COMO LAKE.

This is the most delightful place I have yet seen—beside the placid, blue Como Lake and amidst the grand, snow canned Alps. A most select I seem to the the that it most surely will. In the meantime we are looking around for sources of revenue. If there is any place where we can impose tax without injuring anyone them it will be about 1 in the meantime we are looking around for sources of revenue. capped Alps. Am so glad I turned aside a little out of my course to visit Como.

one then it will be done so as to help this good roads project. I believe that we then adjourned, to meet the sold of this good roads project. I believe that

To Defeat Talbott, if Possible.

William H. Anderson, superintendent f the Anti-Saloon League, has his hatchet out for Congressman J. F. C.
Talbott. He means to defeat him if he can, for Mr. Talbott worked hard to beat the local option bill offered in the General Assembly last spring. Mr. And diss Emma J. Weaver, daughter of a fight against.
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that the course which is three miles in circumference was lined with autos three deep with others abutting and besides this there was the great throng of cabs and coaches. This will give you an idea of the number of people who attend the races. I could have gone to the theatre or the opera or posed as a loyal Frenchman and gone and cast my ballot—to-day is election day.

Paris is Paris and you will have to see the strain of the course which is three miles in that "in the interests of political sanitation it is time to get a new Congressman in the Second district. The fight made by Vork, presided at the organ, and the vocalists were Mr. Kuhn, Mrs. Welty, Mr. William Weaver and wife, Mrs. Geo. and Miss Josephine Elliot, and the bride by Mrs. An Annold, Mr. Geo. and Miss Josephine Elliot, and the bride by Mrs. Doseph Elliot, and the bride by Mrs. Paris is Paris and you will have to see the structure of the county is through the increase in the liquor license of the county is through the first and the counters of political sanitation it is time to get a new Congressman in the Second district. The fight made by Vork, presided at the organ, and the ovealists were Mr. Kuhn, Mrs. Welty, of Taneytown. Prof. Wecker, of Work, presided at the organ, and the organ, and the organ, and the subject:

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MARRIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, cha for at the rate of five cents per line. regular death notices published free.

Daniel Zentz, aged 82 years. IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

of Charles F. Roop, who died one year ago to-day, June 18, 1908. One mournful year has passed Since last we seen your dear face And still we gaze with tearful eyes At his accustomed place.

In calm and silent repose
My husband lies asleep,
Free from the world and its woes
Never to wake and weep
Never to murmur with pain,
Through the dreary long nights again.
By his Wife and Children. In the grave yard softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies our grandpa we loved so dearly In his lonely silent grave. By his Grand-children.

----IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE ur son and brother, John C. Crouse, wh died June 17th., 1905.

Loved in life, in death remembered. Once our home was bright and happy; Oh! how sad and dreary today, For our dear and loving son, Three years ago, has passed away. Farewell, dear son, but not forever, For there will be a glorious dawn; We shall meet to part no never, On that resurrection morn.

Jesus, while our hearts are bleedin Over the spoils that death has w We would at this solemn meeting, Calmly say, "Thy will be done."

By the Family Church Notices.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

The Union Bridge Farmers' Club met at Wm. Flickinger's, near Taneytown, June 11, 1908. Members present—Wm. Flickinger and family, D. Wolfe and wife, M. T. Haines, wife and daughters, Bessie and Evelyn; R. Sayler and wife, W. J. Febert, wife and wife and wife, which was a supplied to the work of the work of the wife and wif W. J. Ebbert, wife and son, Willie, J. Smith and wife, P. Wood, H. Fues, wife and daughter, Edna, and son, Paul. Visitors—Col. Jos. A. Goulden, Mrs. R. W. Nicolls and son, Robert; Mrs. W. K. Eckert and son, Robert; Miss Della Sherman, Miss Eliza Rakestraw, Miss Lillian Sell, Mrs. Frank Maurice Flickinger, wife and son, Willie;
Mrs. Warehime, Mrs. Alice Stewart,
Mrs. Lizzie Sell, D. O. Wolfe and wife,
Kadzmer Kendrina, John Byers.

This well-kept home is situated in Taneytown district on the banks of Big siasm. Taneytown district on the banks of Big Pipe Creek and from its appearance shows the work of a thrifty farmer. In our walks over the farm our host led us our walks over the farm our host led us the report of the credentials committee, which practically indorsed the work of the National Committee and left the convention saw the report of the credentials committee, which practically indorsed the work of Phone installed in his resident to his chicken house, a modern structure where are housed a flock of thoroughbred White P. Rocks; from there to his stable where we found a good team in fine condition; next to the hog-pen where we could how the pige served. In reality we could hear the pigs squeal. In reality, finer lot of hogs are a little hard to find, especially where the farmer is shipping his milk. In the pasture field we saw a herd of grade Durhams of which any farmer might be proud. From there to the garden, which we ound in fine condition

Returning to the house, Pres. Wolfeproved. There being no special business, Committee B was called upon to report. P. Wood read from Farm Journal, "The Chicken Yard," the writer claiming to plow the chicken yard and sow to grass will destroy a great many germs that would affect the chickens, and the grass serves as green food. Mrs. M. T. Haines read, "The Engineer," a thrilling story of the rescue of a child. flavor of eggs by feed. Millions of eggs are canned yearly. Many are dried, ground and canned and shipped the

Miss Bessie Haines read "A Letter Stamp;" the young lady did not like the color of the stamp she received from the postmaster; she would prefer a navy olue or a seal brown.

Col. Jos. A. Goulden was called on for a talk; in response he said he was not a farmer but an agriculturist and gave the definition of an agriculturist as one who talks instead of works. Motto, a silent worker is better than a noisy and cooking utensils and even human bodies are preserved. Some of the frescoes have the appearance of being coming. He spoke of having the pleasure

of being present at the Conference of Governors called by the President. If you could have heard the President's remarks you would have been well paid for the trip. We may not see the need of timber in our time but we should look to the interests of the next generation. We should plant more trees; he says it is no trouble to get hickory or

sentiment that has had no real benefit.

—Balt. News.

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nourish a warm spot in my heart for dear old Maryland, it can never be home to home to

I expect to commence farming for myself in a year or two, and when I am thus established I will extend invitations to all Taneytown friends to visit me and verify the truth of my statement that this is surely "the garden spot" of the The earth. The crops and weather conditions are fine. There is also a good prospect for fruit this year and when one looks across these beautiful rolling prairies and hears the Bob White of the quail, and the call of the prairie chickens, and sees signs of wealth and happiness on all sides, it makes him think that truly "God is good." My thoughts again voice with the poet when he sings to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," but

changes his words to-

COST OF TRIP TO DENVER.

The cost of a trip to Denver, for the rather discouraging to enthusiasts. there will be extras, including Apollinaris trip with him, escapes without paying more than \$200 to \$250 for the pleasure he will be in luck. Many Democrats realized the cost when the state conventions are conventionally as a substitute of the law. Those who want to keep with the law.

TAFT NOMINATED.

Gets 702 Votes On First Ballot. Vice President Yet.

The Republican National Convention tives and friends in Ohio

called the meeting to order, which was held in the yard. Minutes read and approved. There have a superscript of the challenge against reducing the representation of the southern states. It was also band and parade day.

The great event of the convention came on Thursday, when Secretary of War, Wm. H. Taft, was nominated on Mrs. Olin Gilbert and family are Mrs. Olin Gilbert and family are week at Linwood Shade.

pede the convention to Roosevelt, chiefly nothing more than ovations, and did not in any way interfere with Taft's program. It was thought at one time that there would be trouble on the floor over the so-called ''injunction plank'' of the platform, but the plank was so modified as to pass without opposition. Senator Lodge made an admirable presiding officer, and at all times had the convenience of the convenience nothing more than ovations, and did not in any way interfere with Taft's pro-

The nomination of Vice President will

Automobiles and Country Roads.

wife, was ordered to report at next many other matters of much less importance than the one now so strongly emphasized, that it must be a matter of more than passing comment as to just many other matters of much less importance than the one now so strongly and family, over Sunday.

Crouse.

Mrs. W. R. Robinson and Mrs. Augustus Lippy, were visitors at the home of Mrs. H. E. Koontz, Frizellburg, a day last week.

Mr. Guy Warren visited his brother, Harry in Baltimore, Saturday.

Talbott in behalf of "any fit man who is squarely for temperance legislation."
He has taken up a residence in Baltimore county which permits him to personally supervise the battle.

In the Maryland edition of the Ameritian mass was rendered, including Ganss Kyrie, Sanctus, Agnes Dei and Ganss Kyrie, Sanctus, Agnes Dei and Gansa Kyrie, Sanctus, Gansa Kyrie, Sanctus, Gansa Kyrie, Sanctus, Gansa Kyrie, Sanctus, Gansa Kyrie, S

Lovefeast at Mummert Meeting House

On last Saturday evening a very large crowd of people attended the German Baptist Lovefeast at the Mummert Meeting House, Adams county, Pa. The seating capacity of the house is 1200 and the house was filled to its utmost capacity on Saturday evening and almost as many were on the outside unable to get

A wedding breakfast was served, following the ceremony, at the home of tice bride, after which the happy couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls, Washington and other points. The groom is a well known and popular agent in the employ of the N. C. R. R., with headquarters at York, Pa.

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Ex- Gov. Brown on Automobiles.

compensate for the damage they do to the public roads, and is also strongly in favor of regulating their speed to a re-

that the Governer should convene the spent last Friday with Mrs. Frank Wil-Legislature for the purpose of providing a means of checking the speed of automobiles in the State before one cent of the \$5,000,000 for roads is spent. Otherwise the money might as well be thrown out of the window. I own a machine, but it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country, and I know that it is not in this country. what damage they do to roads when crowded house what damage they do to roads when driven at a high rate of speed. Railroads pay for their rights of way. They have to have watchmen, and they go only about 40 or 50 miles an hour, while these automobiles with no precaution those automobiles with no precaution of the control o

"An international congress will be held in France in October to discuss means of pleasure of seeing Bryan nominated, is protecting the roads from the terrible wear of these automobiles. The roads The cost of round trip tickets will be \$52.50, and no passes. This does not include meals and Pullman berths. The worn to their rock bedding by automobiles the property of th meals going and coming on the dining car will average at least \$2 per day. The berths will be \$10 each way. Then too, machines go would wear the surface off of a road and blow the dust to the side. water, ginger ale, etc., and cigars, which must be paid for. In Denver the hotel must be paid for. In Denver the hotel accommodations will be at least \$10 a day, if not more. If a delegate or the friend of a delegate, who makes the trip with him, escapes without paying

would have to dig if elected delegates. Hence they declined. One gentleman was brimful of ambition to serve as a delegate until a friend whispered into his ear the probable cost. His ambition took wings and flew away.

In the content of the tandowners and the content of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome bile drivers will not let von have half of the country to recruit her health; her many friends are glad to welcome and age beautifully inlaid in the icing. About eighty persons, young and old, were present. Children's-day services were held at the U. B. church, on last Sunday even in the icing. About eighty persons, young and old, were present. Children's-day services were held at the U. B. church, on last Sunday even in the icing. About eighty persons, young and old, were present. Children's-day services were held at the U. B. church, on last Sun

Union Bridge.-Mr. Wm. Dotterer, of near Johnsville, is having a dwelling erected at the south end of town. The entertainment given by the Lotus singing club, of Baltimore, was highly enjoyed by all who were fortunate Latest ltems of News Furnished by

enough to hear it.
Mr. and Mrs. Reese Metcalf, have returned, after a ten days' visit with rela-

opening address as temporary chairman, and the preliminaries were conducted hold their annual festival, July 4, on the

which practically indorsed the work of the National Committee and left the control of the Craig Salutatory, "Work," Charles K.

Stokes Chart (Lard) Prove Stokes Ch

Linwood.—Nathan Smith has returned and parade day.

The great event of the convention when Secretary of Samuel Bowers, of Baltimore, visited Samuel Bowers, of

the first ballot, amid scenes of wild enthusiasm. He received 702 votes out of 980, after which his nomination was made unanimous. Indiana was the only

Messler.

Joseph Gilbert, of Waynesboro, Pa.,

Messler.

N. Y.; Jas. P. O'Brien, R. I.; Jas. J.

Mulholland, Pa.; Thos. J. McHugh, Pa. by the audience, but they resulted in made a short visit to his father's, this

by Mr. Clarkson, assisted by Mr. Snider, be the event of today (Friday) the lead- of the M. E. church. Interment in Uning candidates apparently being Hon.

James S. Sherman, of New York, and Gov. A. B. Cummings, of Iowa.

The prominence which is now being picked ten bushels of cherries, the past and Ward Kerrigan. we then adjourned, to meet at the home of Miss Sallie Wolfe and sisters, subject to their call. Committee D, W. J. Ebbert and wife, H. Fuss and

gone to the race courses. The races you know are a great attraction. An English gentleman took a stroll by the grounds this afternoon and he told me that the course which is three miles in that the course which is three miles in the interests of political sanitation it is time to get a new Congressman to the course which is the course which is three miles in the interests of political sanitation it is time to get a new Congressman to the course which is three miles in the interests of political sanitation it is time to get a new Congressman to the course which is three miles in the interests of political sanitation it is time to get a new Congressman to the course which is three miles in the interests of political sanitation it is time to get a new Congressman to the course which is three miles in the interests of political sanitation it is time to get a new Congressman to the course which is three miles in the interests of political sanitation it is time to get a new Congressman to the course which is the course which is three miles in the interests of political sanitation in the American Issue, the official organ of the Anti-Ganss Kyrie, Sanctus, Agnes Dei and on the danger they are, through high gardened, including Ganss Kyrie, Sanctus, Agnes Dei and on the danger they are, through high gardened, including Ganss Kyrie, Sanctus, Agnes Dei and on the danger they are, through high gardened, including Ganss Kyrie, Sanctus, Agnes Dei and on the danger they are, through high gardened, including on the danger they are, through high gardened, including Ganss Kyrie, Sanctus, Agnes Dei and on the danger they are, through high gardened, including on the danger they are, through high gardened, including Ganss Kyrie, Sanctus, Agnes Dei and on the danger they are, through high gardened, including on the danger they are through high gardened, including the course of the c

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Middleburg.—Daniel Boone who was quite ill last week is able to be out again. Charles Mackley, wife and two daugh-Ex-Gov. Brown on Automobiles.

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"This is so important," he declared, Thomas Hann and family, of Medford,

but it is not in this country, and I know excellent program was rendered to a

for the public safety, run helter-skelter, as fast as 60 miles an hour. It is an outrage.

Littlestown; Richard Gilbert, of Philadelphia, Mr. Harry Reese and son, Harry, and Mr. Charles Buffington. Mayberry.-Mr. Herbert Humbert,

wife and children and Miss Boyd, of near Tanevtown, were the guests at Mr. Wm. H. Babylon's, on last Sunday. daughter, Arminta, and son, Carrollton, of Uniontown, were the guest of Mrs. Murray's brother, John Hesson, on last have returned home from a ten days' encampment with the First Regiment Band, of Westminster, at Fort Howard.

Mrs. Mary Bowersox, of Uniontown, is

Regular Contributors.

Most farmers in this locality are busy naking hay.

Orang, Salutatory, Work, Charles K. Stokes; Chant, "Lord's Prayer," School; Essay, "Charity," Miss Lillie R. Hoke; Oration, "Treason of Benedict Arnold," vention easily within entire control of the Taft enthusiasts. Senator Lodge was made permanent chairman, during whose address came the first great demonstration of applause for Roosevelt, which lasted forty-five minutes, following the statement that "He is the best hated and being improved by a fresh coat of paint.

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As nothing of importance could be accomplished until the committee on platic form completed its work, the convention, following the address of the chairman, had a go-as-you-please session, the only further act of importance being a vote of the convention and the importance being a vote of the convention and the importance being a vote of the convention and the importance of the past fifteen months, arrived here Monday morning, to spend his two months vacation with sparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Straw, near town.

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Linwood.—Nathan Smith has return
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Wednesday morning, Bishop Curtis, presiding. Following is a list of graduates, Edward H. Kelley, Pa.; James S. G. Smith, Pa.; Wm. C. McSherry, Md.; Gilbert J. Gannon, District of Columbia; Raymond F. Crane, Pa.; Lames, L. De., Paramond F. Crane, Pa.; Lames, L. De., Pa.; Lam M. T. Haines read, "The Engineer," a thrilling story of the rescue of a child. M. T. Haines read from the Farm Journal, "Something About Eggs." Eggs are not all alike; you can improve the flavor of eggs by feed. Millions of eggs are flavor of eggs by feed. Millions of eggs by f

officer, and at all times had the convention under full control, except from the noise in the galleries which once became so violent that he warned the visitors, that, unless they kept quiet, the police would be called on to clear the hall of each of the funeral of Joseph McKinstry, at the residence of his father where the funeral sermon was preached.

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Baltimore, Md.; Mary H. Ruffin, Mobile, Ala.; Mary E. Euzkauckas, Barnesboro, Pa.; Helen G. Morgan, Baltimore, Md.; Helen M. Stief, Shamokin, Pa.; M. Margaret Powers, Little Rock, Ark.; M. Constance Bentley, Where the funeral sermon was preached.

The commencement exercises of St. already many of the little tots have be-Euphemia's school were held on Tues-/ come victims. and Messrs Rickert, of Phila., were the bearers.

Industry, Solos, ducts and choruses. Areas as stated last week, marking and Messrs Rickert, of Phila., were the bearers.

Topper, Charles Stouter and Miss Lilian Columbs as distance and diplomes of graduation to

Littlestown -Mrs. Goldie Chesley and Mrs. and Mrs. S. A. Fitez, of Motters,

Miss Helen Robinson is book-keeper at the Mendels Bros. wrapper factory.
Quite a number of persons from this

Examinati place were guests at the celebration of Elder T. J. Kolb returned home, Sat-

St., is visiting friends in Shippensburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Koons and son, of A large cystic tumor, was removed from the left eye of little Miss Valentine,

Margaret Elliot, teacher at Leechburg, Mrs. Essick. are all spending their summer vacation at their homes in this place.

Mrs. J. W. Long is visiting her par
between Rocky Ridge and Detour, resulted in favor of Rocky Ridge by a Paul M. Randall, of Rockaway Beach, spending several days in this place. Paul this week. was one of the boys of our town and

remembrances and past pleasures brings | Pa., were married at 6.30 a. m. Monday, himback to his native home. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Doren and daughter, of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Van Doren's parents, Dr. C. P. Gettier and wife Miss Mary Byers, and Rev. David F. Martin, of New Freedom, were married

in St. Paul's Lutheran church, on Wed-Charles Huff, of Hotel Huff, has purchased the fine home farm, of 175 acres, from David Hesson. The farm lays in Myers' district, Carroll County, close to

Morrette, assisstant at \$60, Miss Annie R. LeFevre, Grammar at \$50, Miss Marv E. Robinson, Intermediate at \$50, Miss Mary E Hann, Secondary at \$50 and the following were formally elected as directors: George S. Kump, S. D. Mehring, A. G. Keagy, C. P. Gettier, D. E. Buckey, Alex. H. Rebert and J. A. Shorb. The amount of stock, \$25,000, necessary to secure a charter, has been subscribed and charter has been applied for. The bank will be known as the First National Bank of Littlestown.

Woodsboro.—Miss Emma Kling spent Edward Hahn. some time with her sister, Mrs. Milton Miss Edna M Oarter, of Libertytown.

Dr. and Mrs. Radcliff, son and daughHoward Myers, in Baltimore.

visited friends at this place. Mrs. G. F. Smith and children visited Uniontown.—Dr. Clyde Routson, wife her parents at Utica, recently.
Mrs. Mary Freeze and Miss Lucy Kindley, of Cumberland, were guests at Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Murray and Dodderar, of Thurmont, who have been Mr. Thos. Routson's the past week. spending some time with C. W. Dorcus, have returned home accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. K. Otis Spessard, at

Harney.—Wednesday, June 10, being | Bertha Butler in Cumberland. Mrs. Mary Bowersox, of Uniontown, is visiting friends and relatives around here.

Harney.—wednesday, June 10, Deing the occasion of Mr. Charles E. Harner's 50th. birthday, was celebrated in the evening by a host of his friends and neighbors. Refreshments were served in abundance. One large cake, prepared.

Copperville.—Hop. J. A. Goulden in abundance. One large cake, prepared.

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Religh Mrs. G. W. Baughman, was in Baltimore, on Tuesday, attending the State Executive Committee meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. realized the cost when the state convention met, and declined to dig so deep into their pockets, as they foresaw they would have to dig if elected delegates. Hence they declined. One gentlemen Hence they declined. One gentlemen Hence they declined. One gentlemen Hence they declined to dig so deep into their pockets, as they foresaw they would do more harm than all the benefits fortnight rusticating on their beautiful farm, occupied by L. J. Hemler and family.

Copperville.—Hon. J. A. Goulden and wife, of New York, are spending a fortnight rusticating on their beautiful farm, occupied by L. J. Hemler and family.

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Frizellburg.—I feel like sending a letter this week, but I find it a task to get news enough for one. Perhaps the readers will help me along during this busy season. Quite a number of readers have been responsive to my appeals touching on this point, and as a result have become liberal contributors. For this the editor and myself are very grateful. Any The Republican National Convention was called to order, in Chicago, on Tuesday, in the presence of 11,000 people who filled every available seat. The arrangements were admirable, and there was no more confusion than if there had been but one-tenth of the number present. Senator Burrows, delivered the opening address as temporary chairman.

The Republican National Convention was find a left a ten days visit with relatives and friends in Ohio.

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and the preliminaries were conducted with exceptional good order, without demonstrations such as frequently make confusion rather than indicate enthusiasm.

The second day of the convention saw the report of the credentials committee, which practically indexed the work of the program was rendered; the church was filled to its utmost capacity.

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Emmitsburg.—The Eleventh Annual Commencement of the Emmitsburg High School took place on Tuesday evening, attended. The weather was ideal, and the gross receipts were nearly \$45.

Our people were very much annoyed with dust, but the copious rain of Monday altered conditions so much that the program was rendered; has been attended the C. & P.

Benton Myerly and wife entertained at dinner last Sunday, Rev. J. G. Hill, wife and son, George, of Uniontown; Clayton Copenhaver and family, and Miss Sallie

Mulnonand, Fa.; Thos. J. McHugh, Fa.
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Clear Ridge.—William F. Romspert,
Misses Valerie Welty, Pauline McCarren

Union Bridge, is spending a few weeks

and Ward Kerrigan with her schoolmate, Miss Coral E. Dil-

till Monday. Roland R. Diller is in Baltimore this week, taking the State Medical Board the 20th. anniversary of Rev. and Mrs.
J. Stewart Hartman, of Silver Run, last
Thursday evening.
Miss Mary Mehring, of South Queen

Hagerstown; Miss M. Moser, of near Mrs. B. Welty, of Stoney Branch, visited at Wm. Welty's, on Sunday last. of near town, by Dr. H. S. Crouse.

Miss Maude Lippy, a student of the Peabody Institute Baltimore, Miss Hellist, is slowly improving.

Miss Agnes Miller, of Walkersville, is summer with her aunt, spending the summer with her aunt,

score of 30-5. Revs. J. E. Snyder and O. Bregenzer, L. I., has returned to his home after of Union Bridge, were visitors in town, Miss Manda Marshall, of Hanover, also grew to manhood here. Some fond and Mr. Walter F. Faust, of Lancaster,

A game of base ball, Saturday last,

by Rev. T. J. Kolb, in Detour. Pleasant Valley.-Thomas F. Hering, of Washington, D. C., after being absent from this place for about 35 years, spent Friday and Saturday with his cousins, Mrs. Edward Hahn and Edward W. Devilbiss. Mr. Hering left our village when a boy about 16 years old, and went as an apprentice with Vanderiord Bros. in the *Advocate* office in Westminster, he is now employed in the Government printing office in Washington, D. C. His many friends and comrades whom he knew when a boy were

Miss Ruth Hahn, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Ebaugh, near Carrollton William F. Myers has improved his property by building a new porch in addition to the old one, and is giving the house a fresh coat of paint. Edward Geiman and daughter, Ada, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in Hanover.

glad to see him

Jesse Unger is spending some time with his son, Wm. R. Unger. Wm. Bankard, of Union Mills, spent Sunday with his brother, Geo. Bankard. Miss Eva Ray is visiting relatives and friends in Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mrs. Kane's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edna Myers is spending some Mr. Oliver Cash and family, of Mid- him Mr. Geo. Bowersox and Mr. Grover dleburg, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Webster Smith.

Knipple, from the Seminary at Gettysburg. Both young men gave us a short Mrs. Bertie Stauffer, of Walkersville, address which was highly appreciated.

Mifflinburg, Pa., over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biddinger, have Jacob Reindollar and Miss Ada Rein-Messrs. Grant and Edmund Yingling, returned from a pleasant visit to friends dollar, were visitors, last Friday, Chas. Reindollar's and Mrs. Alice Brough's.

Miss Bessie D. Mering, is visiting Miss

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is likely to offer them. The fear of

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"The Boss Kicker."

With equal minds what happens let us bear,

(The Golden Verses of pythagoras.

It makes men rich in greatest poverty,

ties she has offered them.

high and dry

of the sky?

the day?

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ter's lungs or voice?

mal's rejoice?

conditions that surround them.

The crowning and distinguishing dif-

Is there anything the matter with the roos

Makes water wine, turns wooden cups to gold,

Translated from Greek.)

Nor joy nor grieve too much for things be-

Perhaps the average business man, mechanic, laborer, and farmer, in the Roosevelt, therefore, as Ex-President, is average agricultural community, does a very farfetched spook. That he may, not realize just how highly favored he after another four years, be again a canhas been during the past year, and how didate, is a separate question. fortunate he is at the present time. One must read the papers to find out about the financial panic, and the depression in manufacturing and business centres, and even then he finds out little about the real conditions, because such facts are spoken of as sparingly as possible; at He that will have cake out of the wheat least, the classes mentioned know little | Must needs tarry the grinding. or nothing about financial troubles, or poor business, by actual experience

It is a fact, nevertheless, that nearly every city and manufacturing town, is now, and has been for a year, passing With patience bear the lot to thee assign'd; through a siege of "hard times," due to Nor think it chance, nor murmur at the load. inactivity of capital, which means less For know what man calls Fortune is from God striking advances during the past eight work for eyerybody; less earnings, with high living expenses. Instead of there being a strong demand for labor, at There is a jewel which no Indian mine can buy high prices, labor is seeking employment | No chemic art can counterfeit: and the means of making a bare living. All sorts of expedients are being adopted, The homely whistle to sweet music's strain; such as reduced time and reduced wages, | Seldom it comes—to few from heaven sent in order to keep help at hand when That much in little-all in nought-content. things start up again-until after the Presidential election, when business is again expected to boom.

produce of all kinds does not drop more the weather never just exactly suits him. Many people do not realize that in the markedly in sympathy with its decreased Doubtless he does "jaw" a little when county system of Maryland also there consumption. It is unusual for the cost | the rains are not copious enough, or | has been quietly going forward an imof food to stay high, when the con- when they fall in too plentiful measure; portant advance, which has attracted suming centres are crowded with men but hardly more than town folks do when the attention of outside students of school out of employment, or when their ability it rains on their picnic days, or fails to organization. This movement began with to buy is at a low status, as at present, rain in a sultry spell when they imagine the creation, in 1900, of the office of and this fact adds greatly to the ad- they ought to have "a shower." vantage of the farmer, and to all with From this we infer that the farmer is was the longest single step forward in whom he has direct local dealing. As a not the only one who finds fault with school improvement that had been taken result, the average agricultural commu- Providence because the weather is not to in Maryland in a quarter of a century.

the situation, which is, that labor does to his expectations, we take it that he is portant changes have been made at especially that part of it which but re- about things as they occur to him, and school code was overhauled. The result cently left. There has been no very to say whether they please or displease has been a vastly improved organization perceptible relief to the condition of him. Meanwhile for the most part, he indeed, the state has one of the best orsearcity in labor in the country, which goes to church on Sunday, thanks God ganizations of any in the country. School has prevailed during the past five years | that it is no worse with him than it is, | people throughout the state have coor more, and which was caused, in part and asks forgiveness for anything he may operated to attain this end, but we believe at least, by the great activity in manu- have said that wasn't exactly right. facturing and the general demand for labor, at high prices, in the larger

places. worry greatly about even the scarcity of than discontented tradesmen and pro- Stephens, and his persistent pressure for strongly favor them, and they can afford partments of the laboring world. Sensi- with leading men and public affairs, his to be extremely thankful that they have ble farmers, be it said, are never discon- unusual skill in dealing with men, and decidedly the best end of the country's tented because of any failure on the part the advantage of his position as the present condition. As to hard times, they can say, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," and let the other fellows do the worrying-and thousands of them are doing it.

## Gambling.

In all probability, gambling, in one form or another, is carried on in the average town, more or less extensively, and as a means of ruining young men it contests first position with King Alcohol; but, as the two evils usually work congenially together, the contest is friendly, rather than otherwise. In many respects, it is the greater evil of the two.

It is mean in all of its phases. It is a mean way of winning money. It arouses one's worst nature, and taints all of his dealings with the same mean spirit. It is criminal in its tendencies, and often causes the commission of additional crimes, to "make good" losses sustained. makes one sneaking and treacherous. It way. That, however, is because they kills opportunities to the open door of are not philosophical. They don't real- politics, whatever part it may still play, good society. It breeds a desire to stay | ize the fact that the earth and the ele- is, we feel sure, declining. away from the church, and good people. | ments were not made expressly for their Those who associate with a gambling element lose the desire—or are ashamed other animals, are mere tenants of the us the future is full of promise.—Atlan-

and honest. It unfits one for business, and shuts out opportunities for securing responsi- ference between man and brute, however, certain natural fluids known as the dible business positions. The man who gambles is not wanted in any position of powers of adaptation. These enable him trust, for reasons too numerous to reto get real pleasure out of life, while the to get real pleasure out of life, while the local in such a way as to produce the rich, red blood that flows through the veins be stated to the owner, and if he hapcord. He isn't fit.

carried on, very long, without becoming a matter of public knowledge and combecause of its associations. It can't be existence and contentment. ment. Don't forget that. It may hide natural lot, he will round up by saying away, but it's sure to "leak" and the that he hasn't a great deal to complain something you know is reliable—som best people will know it. As a matter of of, and will admit that he has gotten thing like Kodol For Dyspepia and Incourse, they are prejudiced against those | about all that he is justly entitled to. He | digestion.

who engage in it, and act accordingly. It reflects odium on the innocent mem- light of the fact that the earth and the bers of the gambler's family. Parents fulness thereof are at his command. If are charged with "not bringing up" he does well his part the reward is waittheir boys in the proper manner; with | ing for him. and goings; with not setting them proper taking things as they come and making to abolish its June elections and hold its disturbs his slumber at night. had far better be lost through a hole in al abilities cannot be set forth more all the other States hold theirs, in Nothe pocket. It causes late hours, loss of clearly or satisfactorily than Mr. Riley vember. At one time there was nearly aware that the sick and nervous are an-

best of him.

sleep, and unfits one for the proper dis- has put the matter in the closing stanza as many State election days as there noved past endurance in that way. charge of his occupation. It is a means of the poem from which we have alof leading astray those who would oth- ready quoted: erwise remain honest and respectable an invention of the Devil. The gambler is always a violator of the law, and must satisfy his desires secretly-as a common thief. He dare not tell

Roosevelt As Ex-President.

The June is here this morning, and the sun is shining hot. Oh! let us fill our hearts up with the glory And banish ev'ry doubt and care and sorrow of his winnings, or losses, for fear of far away prosecution. But, why say more. These Whatever be our station, with Providence things are true. Is not gambling, then, a fearful price to pay for the indulgence?

Some questions of wrong are debatable, but this one is not. A gambler is a most

drops for me and you." that we are hunting money; and in our | tion on the first Tuesday after the first We are of the opinion that there need chase after the dollars we are largely Monday in November. be no anxiety—real or fancied—that disregarding usefulness and happiness. This concentration of elections on one President Roosevelt will continue, after Instead of striving to make our work a any robs politics of one element of inter-

undoubtedly will be—it he cares to be— without straw."

corded alike to all, in one way or an- and unhappy.

further than this, Roosevelt will be no Were they to stop and inquire the fate of Phila. Press.

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### School Legislation.

In school organization and administration the state of Maryland has made years. The system of public education provided for in the new charter of Baltimore City was organized in 1900; the remarkable work accomplished in this system under the direction of Superintendent Van Sickle, with the support of an enlightened board, has attracted attention throughout the country. The good work in Baltimore was not accom-Who among us mortals is "the boss plished without bitter oppostion, and kicker?" Current opinion says-"The the noise of the fray helped to fix the The surprising thing about the situa- Farmer." At least the newspapers are attention of Maryland and the nation on tion is that the market price for farm | forever nagging at him on the score that | what was in process of accomplishment. State Superintendent of Education, which his liking. If he does find fault along During the past eight years the school There is another strange outcome of this line, or because the crops are not up law has been practically re-written; immerely exercising his privilege to talk every session, and in 1904 the entire that the results would have proved im possible of attainment but for the leader-

There are some discontented farmers, ship of the State Superintendent. of course,-possibly more than there | Practically all the important school But, the agricultural sections need not ought to be; yet not more in proportion bills were drawn by Superintendent fessional men to be found in other de- their passage, his wide acquaintance of nature, but because they have failed highest representative of the public to take advantage of the fine opportuni- school system of the state, were invaluable factors in the fight. It is a notable The fact is, Nature's children never point of this fight that it has not only complain, although they are entirely de- provided better organization, but has pendent on her. James Whitcomb Riley secured more money, increasing the has set this forth strikingly and beauti- state school tax by nearly fifty per cent, fully in his poem on The Discouraged and materially raising the minimum local tax. And this increase has made Does the medder lark complane, as he swims possible better salaries for the teachers, the law itself establishing in 1904 a min-Through the waves of the wind and the blue imum salary, and in 1908 increasing and

Does the quail set up a whissle in a disap- extending this minimum. Within the separate counties, too, Er hang his head in silence, and sorrow all notable advances have been made. Material conditions have steadily improved, Is the chipmunk's health a failin'? Does he there has been a great advance in pro-Don't the buzzards doze around up there just fessional spirit among superintendents and teachers, and modern methods are constantly winning a stronger hold. Furthermore, several county boards Ort a mortal be complainin' when dumb anihave not hesitated to elect "imported" superintendents and supervisors, a pro-Some farmers who ought to have more sense do fret, and complain, and grow cedure which is still viewed by a few Gambling means bad company. It discouraged when things don't go their pseudo-patriotic provincials with nothing less than horror. The influence of

On the whole, the county system has individual benefit, and that they, like all made notable advances, and it seems to excessive fear of hydrophobia or because -to associate with those who are clean earth, and must adapt themselves to the tic Educational Journal.

Nature has provided the stomach with this is no excuse for secret slaughter. is that the former has been given greater gestive juices, and it is through these juices that the food we eat is acted upon if it is the contrary, then the case should animals know no pleasure, not being able of our body and thereby makes us pens to be a gentleman and not more of It is vicious in itself, and doubtly so to appreciate anything higher than mere weakening of these digestive juices that destroys health. It is our own fault if out of order. When you need to take something take it promptly, but take Kodol is pleasant to take, it can't honestly do anything else in the is reliable and is guaranteed to give re-

## Uniformity in Election Days.

Oregon voted in the recent referendum offends his neighbor, annoys his days or the October election in Pennsylvania, neighbor's dog, on the other hand, that "Then let us, one and all, be contented with Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, West Virginia and neighbor has no right to keep a dog that Nebraska foreshadowed and almost de- is a nuisance or a danger. The true gentermined the result of the general electleman is the man who considers the tion in the month following.

One by one the States have fixed their in his own selfishness. vember, as is appointed by Federal law rights would make more peace and hap-dents find them desirable, as the interfor the election of Presidential electors. piness in the world and prevent suits. Sich fine circumstances ort to make us satis- Maine and Vermont still adhere to the early custom of holding the State elec-For the world is full of roses, and the roses tion in September; Arkansas also votes "undesirable citizen," to make the very And the dew is full of heavenly love that in September; Louisiana in April and ceptions all the States, including here-The great trouble with most of us is after Oregon, will hold their State elec-

the expiration of his term, to exercise pleasure, we go at it as if it were a dis- est, but it saves expense, contracts the dictatorial influence in directing public agreeable task thrust upon us by an unaffairs. Those who think the country is feeling master. It is not at all improba- and is altogether desirable. The wonder actually suffering, because of it, should ble that many people look upon Provilis that a few States still hold on to the rather take comfort in the fact that dence as the children of Israel looked old plan. Perhaps if they all had a ref-Ex-President Roosevelt will be as a upon Pharaoh,—with the feeling that erendum on the subject, and the cost of

"story that has been told." While he they are compelled to make "bricks double elections each year was laid before the voters, the Oregon verdict a prominent figure in public matters, Now, Providence is all right, and the would be rendered in the other States and will "have his say," he will never- earth is all right, but we are not all right, which still have two general elections a theless not have his hand on the throttle, -at least, not quite so. Evidently not year. Pennsylvania, by the Constitution nor control the levers which start, direct all of us have reached that point where adopted in 1873, got rid of the October and stop, great public questions. His we realize fully that "the love of money election, and if a constitutional amendinfluence will largely be represented by is the root of all evil," and that it is the ment now pending is adopted it will get his voice, a representation which is ac- evil in us that renders us both unpepular rid of its February election, so that thereafter all elections, State, national other, but that will be the extent of it. Country boys, in particular, often be- and municipal, in this State shall be It is true, some of his policies, to come discouraged because their pockets held on Tuesday after the first Monday which his party is irretrievably com- are not lined with money, and because in November, the municipal and general mitted, will likely be carried out; but, their life is not one continual picnic. elections falling in alternate years.-

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It is shown by the very best authority that n conspicuous in the present instance.

No matter who is elected in Novem
The boy who sulks and frets and stews

#### Newspaper Good Will.

The greatest asset any newspaper can own, he is not likely to take his orders side, or at least keep heading for it all have is that intangible and yet exceedingly valuable thing known as good will. Nothing is harder to get or so easily lost. Some publishers have spent millions of Our family were all born and raised in dollars trying to gain it, but have failed Iowa, and have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy without the expenditure of a single del lar. The successful newspapers of today know how good it is from long experience in the use of it. In fact, when in El were not born yesterday. They were Paso, Texas, the writer's life was saved established, the most of them, many years ago and have attained their present position by patient, persevering and intelligent hard work. Good will is based on public confidence, and confidence comes only after trial; hence no newspaper can expect under ordinary circumstances to have the loyal support of its public as soon as it is launched. It must be tested in the crucible of experience; t must prove its right to exist. Promises count for nothing; it is their faithful performance that inspires confidence

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ance it would be brutally cruel to kill it; Taking the law into one's own hands is dangerous and in the end unprofitable. While we sympathize with any one lief. It is sold by J. McKellip, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md. who has lost a household pet by the se-cret means of poison, we at the same time who has lost a household pet by the secall the attention of the owners to the general fact that no one is justified in keeping on his premises anything which

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.—How to get and keep a situa-rion.—Gen. xxxix, 1-6; xli, 38-44. This topic naturally follows the one onsidered a week ago-namely, "How to choose a life work." Having made THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. this choice, we must then find the opportunity to carry it into effect. If we choose certain careers, such as a profesional one, for instance, the pathway is plain before us. We must graduate from college and the professional school and begin our professional work. But if we elect to follow a trade or to engage in business the question arises, How shall we get a situation? Or if no particular choice has been made, but that is left to the best opportunity in any life work that will offer itself to us, the same question arises.

No definite rules can be laid down for securing a situation. Many men in all walks of life could hardly tell how they came to be where they are. In the final analysis there is but one answer-God directed their lives for them. This was true in Joseph's case, and let also the fold, wherein they are absous hope it has been true or will be lutely safe from all evil, and He is the man means used by Providence. Speak- God.

having is worth seeking for. Before we can secure a desirable situa- seeking their highest good. ion as to ability, but they want specific | xiv in all literalness of detail. and definite answers as to honesty,

bad habits. But a boy or young man therefore His new commandment. then depends upon him. cannot perform the duties required, dwell (17, 23).

ed at a little work overtime. The em- | judgment. him your life partner in business, their treatment of Him when they get this curiously protected farm. No vehicle your duties in the humbler positions, have touched Him.

BIBLE READINGS.

Christian Endeavor Forerunner. about a boys' religious society formed loved me and gave Himself for me." they framed and signed the following rules for their society:

First.—To meet at 5:30 in the evening on Monday and Wednesday. Second.-Every member shall pray in

Third.-To take in none till they have been first talked with and examined. Apostles, John xx, 19-31. Golden Text, John xx, 28, "Thomas answered and to these rules and according to the rules graceful to their profession shall be excluded after the second admonition. Fifth.—No member shall say anything about this society to the other boys. -None shall be absent without a good reason.

It will be noticed that in many points this is similar to the Christian Endeavor plan, though rule No. 5 is certainly quite the opposite of Christian Endeavor ideas. With this old time pledge as a text Mr. Richard makes an earnest plea for the organization of Christian Endeavor societies in schools and colleges, a plea which we heartily second.

Knew the Other Animal. The class was discussing animalshow they walked, got up, etc. After she had explained the cow's method of rising to her feet the teacher asked: "Do you k low any other animal that gets up like the cow?" Silence reigned for a moment. Then

one little girl raised her hand. "What is it?" asked the teacher. "A calf," was the whispered reply.

The Tantalizing Coin. Take a penny or a dime and place it in the hollow of your hand. Now, with the other disengaged hand take a clothes brush or hat brush and try to dislodge or move the coin from the hand by the action of brushing it. Try and try again and you will find out it cannot be done. Remember, you must only brush the coin in trying to remove

In Church. She sat on the sliding cushion, The dear little woman of four; Her feet in her shiny slippers Hung dangling over the floor

She looked up at the preache But she thought of the honeybees Droning away in the blos That whitened the cherry trees.

Where, curled in a dusty hear Lay snuggled fast asleep.

Then a sudden ripple of laughter Ran over the parted lips, So quick that she couldn't catch it With her rosy finger tips. The people whispered. "Bless the child As each one waked from a nap. But the dear little woman hid her face

For shame in her mother's lap.

## IE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Losson XII. - Second Quarter, For June 21, 1908.

John xx, 31-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.]

Lesson I.-Jesus, the Good Shepherd, John x, 1-18. Golden Text. John x, ii, for the sheep." He is the shepherd who owns the sheep, having bought them with His precious blood; He astray. They have nothing they can great good. call their own but Himself, and all they are and have is His-their wool, their skin, their whole being. He is

ing practically, situations are secured Lesson II.—The raising of Lazarus, and return to the latter at night they through personal applications for va- John xi, 1-57. Golden Text, John xi, will find that it has benefited them cant positions, advertising in the news- 25, "I am the resurrection and the life." papers or answering advertisements Here at Bethany were a few sheep He in the papers and through the influence | dearly loved, for those who keep nearand recommendations of relatives or est to the shepherd are apt to have friends, or it may be that we our- choice pasture. We must hold fast selves may attract attention and have (verse 5) and read all the events in that a position offered to us. This, how- light. "God is love" (I John iv, 8-16) ever, is rarely the case. A place worth and "Love is kind" (I Cor. xiii. 4) are one's mind, while the change to the open foundation truths, and in the light of We should not wait for something to the kingdom and the glory and the turn up, but turn something up. But best interests of each member of that these are really only the incidentals. family divine love and wisdom were

tion we must show in some way that LESSON III.—Jesus anointed at Bethwe are worthy of it, especially in char- any, John xii, 1-11. Golden Text, I acter and in ability. Character is es- John iv, 19, "We love Him because He sential above all things. Ability can first loved us." The joy of resurreconly be judged before it has been test- tion had come to that home, as it will ed, but a good moral character is an in due time come to all His redeemed, immediate necessity. No one knows and then shall we understand the sigthis better than pastors, who not only nificance of His words, "That ye may frequently recommend young people eat and drink at My table in My kingfor situations, but are even more fre- dom" (Luke xxii, 30). As truly as He quently asked for references after ap- fulfilled Zech. ix, 9, by His entry to plications have been made. These ref- Jerusalem after this supper at Bethany erence blanks often ask for an opin- so shall He fulfill the whole of Zech.

LESSON IV .- Jesus teaches humility, sobriety and trustworthiness. The John xiii, 1-20. Golden Text, John xiii, writer of this article in his early min- 34. "A new commandment I give unto istry kept a record of the first ques- you-that ye love one another as I have tion asked by business men to whom loved you." The lamb is suggestive of he applied personally for positions for meekness and humility. He said of other men. The number of applica- Himself. "I am meek and lowly in tions recorded was eighty, and in heart" (Matt. xi, 29), and here He says, seventy-nine cases out of the eighty "I have given you an example." It the first question asked was, "Does he may be that the reason why none of No respectable business firm them offered to do the foot washing wants a drinking man in its employ- was that they had not love enough one ment. Nor will it engage boys with for the other to do this lowly service;

who possesses good health, a fair Lesson V.-Our heavenly home, John amount of intelligence, is honest, up- xiv. 1-14. Golden Text, John xiv, 2, "In right and willing to work need not My Father's house are many manwant for a situation. The world will sions." The home from which He give him a trial, and success or failure came down to earth was very real to Him, and He would have it real to Keeping a situation after it has been them and to us, that we might not be secured depends upon ourselves. Many troubled by the tribulations here (verse try to put the blame upon others for 27 and xvi. 33), but have confidence in lost positions, but they seldom succeed. Him and in His Father, and let them (1) We must show ourselves worthy of make our bodies their home temples in the

we will soon have successors. (2) Bust- Lesson VI.-The mission of the Holy must mean business. Punctuality Spirit, John xvi, 4-15 Golden Text, and regularity must characterize our John xiv, 16, "I will pray the Father. business lives. Every duty required and He shall give you another Comshould be promptly and willingly per- forter, that He may abide with you forformed. (3) There should be no fear ever." In His absence He has sent us of doing a little extra work. A young the very one who lived in Himself, that inches and along the face of the cliff at the moment to do, he disdained to clean | through us as witnesses convince the a window. Nor should we be frighten- world of sin and righteousness and

ployee who cannot get to the street | Lesson VII.- jesus betrayed and detoo quickly after the bell rings will nied, John xviii, 1-27. Golden Text, probably soon have all his time to him- Matt. xvii, 22, "Jesus said unto them, self. (4) Be cheerful and respectful at the Son of Man shall be betrayed into

all times, no matter how hard the task | the hands of men." The Son of God | set before you. (5) Take Christ with became the Son of Man that men you to your place of business. Make might become sons of God, yet see whether you are an errand boy or a Him in their power by His consent, for has turned a wheel within its limits of bank cashier. Do thoroughly and well without His consent they could not palisades. The live stock has multiplied and advancement and success will be | Lesson VIII.-Jesus' death and bur-

ial, John xix, 17-42. Golden Text, I Cor. xv. 3, "Christ died for our sins, accord-Eccl. ix, 10; Matt. xx, 1-16; xxv, 14- ing to the Scriptures." Gather up the 29; Acts v, 1-11; Eph. v, 15-18; vi, 5-8; many words of Scripture concerning Phil. iv, 8, 9; Col. iii, 17; I Cor. iv, 1, 2; this greatest and most awful event in history, such as "He was made sin." "He bare our sins," "He was made a Christian Endeavor Forerunner.

Rev. Richard Richard tells in the our offenses," and many more, and let be relieved, and in most cases a cure but it would probably act the same Christian Endeavor Times of England | your heart say always "For me," "He in 1766 in a school kept by Rev. John | Lesson IX.-Jesus risen from the Ryland, the Baptist clergyman who dead, John xx, 1-18. Golden Text, Rev. baptized William Carey. After a re- i, 18, "I am He that liveth and was vival in this school a few of the boys | dead, and behold I am alive for evermet together regularly for prayer in more." He showed Himself alive after the "summer house," and when they His passion by many infallible proofs For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist reached the number of half a dozen (Acts i, 3), and, He being risen and

ascended, for God raised Him from the dead and gave Him glory (1 Pet. i, 21), we who receive Him are crucified with Him, risen with Him, and our affections are on things above, where He is. LESSON X .- Jesus appears to the said unto Him, My Lord and my God." At his birth the angels sang "Peace on earth," and among his last words are peace I give unto you" (xiv, 27), while

Text, Matt. xxviii, 20, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Although now unseen by mortal eyes. He is ever with us, and His Spirit is in us, and we must rely upon Him in everything lest we be unfruitful and accomplish only "nothings."

> Sunken Treasure Ships. Some of the famous treasure ships

which lie at the bottom of the seas inbattle of the Nile with \$3,000,000

Whose Little Dog Are You? Each member of the party is given a sheet of paper and scissors. Then the hostess announces that she would like to have them cut from memory the the wall. Then three judges, not of the | required. company, are asked in the room to deprizes are awarded for the best or worst, as the case may be.

Flowers and Trees Game. old, is called "flowers and trees." As many as are present can play. The first one says, for instance, "My f is a public house, my second is a state to which all must come, my third is a command to depart, my all is a flower.'

Answer, "Ir disar" a flower.'

Everybody knows or at least the state of the value of salt as a cleanser all along the line. Answer, "In-di-go." Only a minute is know, that nothing is so effectual for for babies and children, and is especially

Local Vacations.

Everyheary ought to have a vacation, out many cannot arrange to take one. There are, however, a large number of people, who, because they cannot afford o have a vacation in the ordinary acceptation of the term-that is, a week or two or more away from home at some summer resort—give up all idea of having any at all when there is no real ne cessity for coming to any such conclu-

What many people need a vacation Text of the Lesson, A Comprehensive for is not so much on account of rest Quarterly Review - Golden Text, from labor as because of a change of ideas. A large section of those who take a regular vacation at some resort instead of getting rest actually tire themselves to death physically while they are refreshed mentally by the change of surroundings and ideas

The ideal place for rest is home, and "The Good Shepherd giveth His life | there are very few summer hotels which supply the comforts which one enjoys at his own domicile. If a man can therefore combine the advantage of living at home and at the same time of visiting cares for them, leads them to green new scenes and imbibing new ideas he pastures, seeks them when they go can secure a vacation which will do him

This can be arranged by people who cannot afford to go away on a formal, lengthy pleasure visit. If they will manage, as they can, during the hot weather to take a day off in every week for sevtrue in our lives regardless of the hu- door, the only way to God, and He is the morning for some attractive rural pot within a few miles of their home

A different place should be selected for each trip, and such localities should be chosen as have some historical interest. In reading up about these places n advance and then visiting the spots described by the writers, a pleasant variety of ideas will be introduced into and pure air of the country will be ben-

Eating wholesome, home-prepared food during the day and resting at night in one's own bed will enable such a vacation seeker to go to work the next day refreshed and light-hearted, while the prospect of another similar trip the next week will be a pleasant thing to contem-

At the end of the summer a man or woman who has had half a dozen such weekly trips will feel better and have a richer experience to relate than his neighbor who has spent several times the amount he has for the privilege of passing a week at some fashional but unomfortable resort where he has learned othing except the latest form of debili-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins. Tom Moore, of Rural Route 1, Cochran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than half of a 25 cent box won the day for me by affecting a perfect cure.' Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKinney's drug

The Best Pills Ever Sold. 'After doctoring 15 years for chronic digestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. consider them the best pillsever sold; writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, old under guarantee at R. S. McKin-

No Other Farm Like This.

Within sight of the town of Jasper, o., in the Ozarks, a settler has a farm which probably is unlike any other in

This farm occupies the tableland on summit of a ridge and is inclosed the position intrusted to us. If we which the Father, Son and Spirit may with a fence which no animal has ever broken through. It does not rise above the surface of the farm, but falls sheer a day for each 200 pounds of live from the edge a distance of many feet. weight of hogs to be treated. The med-The man who homesteaded the table- | icine should be thoroughly mixed with land had a hard climb up the face of a the feed, and the latter should be soft, perpendicular cliff to reach the compar- made of bran and middlings, cornmeal

man lost a good position with a reliable He may live His life and work His an upward grade. By following this firm because when, having nothing for works in us to the glory of God and ledge and making use of occasional points of rocks and of shrubs growing in the fissures the discoverer pulled him- hog resembles the Poland-China, though self to the summit and a found a surface well covered with soil and a luxuri-

ant vegetation.
Gradually he improved the ledge until he could carry up tools and seed. By asting and drilling he cleared a narrow took up a horse.

And that today is the condition of and consumes the grain raised. Some stones thrown across the trail completely fence in the hogs and cattle. When the farmer has stock to sell he drives the animals down the private trail and strikes the road to Jasper.

No Need of Suffering from Rheu-

matism. It is a mistake to allow anyone to suffer effected by applying Chamberlain's as any green, succulent feed if they of the goods down the middle of the Liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its or while it was wet with dew or rain." cost. It makes sleep and rest possible Even in cases of long standing this liniment should be used on account of the relief which it affords. Do not be dis-Taneytown, Md.

A Noiseless Rifle.

New York, June 12.-A click of the hammer on the firing-pin and the dull Stomach troubles are very common in thud of the bullet digging into the target—these were the only perceptible sounds at yesterday's demonstration of Hisam D. Maxim's remarkables with Winchester rifle, equipped with his noise-silencing device—to Alfred Wag- Kodol. This is the best known preparastaff, president, and the board of man- tion that is offered to the people today Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in the stomach His off repeated resurrection word is, "Peace be unto you" (verses 19, 21, 26). office of the Society, at Twenty-sixth St. and Madison Avenue. He fired the rifle here by J. McKellip, Druggist. LESSON X1.-The risen Christ by the repeatedly at a target made of a stack of sea of Galilee, John xxi, 1-25 Golden Text, Matt. xxviii, 20, "Lo. I am with were amazed at the slight sound attendant upon the discharge.

Mr. Maxim's silencer comprises a series of aluminum cells fitted with interior after the bullet has passed from the rifle barrel. The gases escape slowly, and consequently without noise, through "silence" cells fitted to the rifle barrel.

clude L'Orient, sunk by Nelson at the has made for military sharpshooters. aboard; the Latune, sunk in Zuyder Zee with \$7,000,000 in her hold; the De silent gun is put," Mr. Maxim said last color; also a good grade of olive green 'As humane slaughtering promises to Spanish bullion, and the ship Golden of some of the newspapers that the silent can be used. A cream paper, toned to Gate, which went down off the Mexican coast while returning from California in the fifties loaded with gold. Official of reducing the poise of its meaning that the fifties loaded with gold. Official of reducing the poise of its meaning that the fifties loaded with gold. Official of reducing the poise of its meaning that the fifties loaded with gold. Official of reducing the poise of its meaning that the fifties loaded with gold. Official of reducing the poise of its meaning that the fifties loaded with gold. Official of the fifties loaded with gold w in the fifties loaded with gold. Official of reducing the noise of its machinery narrow, unlighted hall. Green paper statistics show that 2,000 vessels are that Mr. Maxim hit upon the principle fades very easily and red soon loses its sunk annual'y, the vessels and cargoes of constructing a gun that could be fired original color. without noise

Some Uses For Salt.

For removing egg stains from silver, like magic.

cide upon the merits of the dogs, and just before the cooking accentuates the ventive of this is to pack the gown "body" to the drink.

Everybody knows, or at least should a boon and a blessing. Cascasweet is

Why Take Alcohol?

Are you thin, pale, easily tired, lack your usual vigor and strength? Then your digestion must be poor, your blood thin, your nerves weak. You need a tonic and alterative. You need Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. We believe your doctor would endorse these statements, or we would not make them. Ask him and find out. Follow his advice. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. The endorsement of your doctor will certainly greatly increase your confidence in Ayer's Pills as a family laxative. Liver pills. All vegetable. Ask your doctor about them.

Kitchen Helps.

ward hang up the dress to dry.

Washing Lace Curtains.

strong coffee should be added to it.

Mild Skin Bleach.

Time Saving Strainer.

Among recent inventions in kitchen

utensils is the colander herewith

shown, the invention of a Minnesota

man. The common method of straining

the contents of the colander by forcing

It through the perforations by the aid

of a spoon is done away with. Instead

within the colander is a tapered spiral

be uninjured.

Sun Baths for Nerves.

"Imitate your cat, madam, and take a sun bath these Spring mornings if you want to get rid of your nerves," said a certain well-known specialist to one of his patients recently. "See how lazy and happy pussy looks as he stretches his imparted to it. hody and blinks his eyes in the morning If cats had nerve diseases this would be the best thing in the world to then add the flour, fruit, atc. cure them

"Every sanitarium has its sun room f breaking down before they indulge in anything as cheap as a sun bath. Any woman who has a south window and an while cooking, set the pan at once in a easy chair can have a sun bath every morning if she only determines to take it. If the potatoes have to be peeled or the stockings darned, they can be done during the sun bath, but the best way of | ing is to dip the wick in strong vineall is to take it just as the cat does, in gar, then thoroughly dry it before usthe laziest fashion possible. Run the shade way up to the sash, move your chair within range of the sunlight and uxuriate for half an hour. It's better than gallons of medicine, and may save hours and hours of dullness or staying in

bed later on. 'Indian women have the most placid nerves of any race of people in the world, probably, and doctors are beginning to think it is because they sit in the sun so warm suds and keep changing the wamuch. An Indian woman is as fond of the sun outside her wigwam as the cat is of his favorite sun spot. They sit in it and vegetate for hours at a time, scarcey winking the eyes.

'There's no danger of women vegetating these days, so it's quite safe to advise one to sit in the sun as much as she starch. If the curtains are white, the can. It's good for her, anyway, but es- starch should be blued; if cream color,

Teaching the Colt. The colt should be taught to under Two ounces of pure honey, half an stand its owner's language and to stop ounce each of glycerin and rectified at the single word "Whoa." This word spirits, one and a half drams of pure should be spoken plainly, and at the citric acid and thirty-three drops of same time the colt should be snubbed rose essence. Put the glycerin and short as he will soon connect the honey into a basin and set in hot waword with the event and stop when ter, stirring until both are mingled. the word is given. Follow the same Into the spirits put the acid to dissolve plan in teaching him to stand over in and then add the rose essence. Let the the stall or go forward or backward at basin stand until its contents are cold, command. In doing this the whip has then combine the two mixtures. This to be used to some extent, but should should be rubbed well into the skin be used sparingly. A severe punish morning and night. It is not a powerment will put the colt on bad terms ful bleach, but constant use will whitwith its trainer, which is frequently en and soften the skin. fruitful of forming bad habits and which often reduces the worth of many a valuable horse.—Cor. Farm Progress.

Tonic For Hogs. Dr. D. E. Salmon of the department of agriculture gives a good tonic and hog medicine, as follows: Wood charcoal, one pound; sulphur, one pound; sodium chloride, two pounds; sodium bicarbonate, two pounds; sodium hyposulphite, two pounds; sodium sulphate, one pound; black antimony, one pound. These ingredients should be thoroughly pulverized and thoroughly mixed. The dose is a large tablespoonful once At one point a ledge extends out a few and middlings or something of that sort mixed with hot water.

The Mule Foot Hog. In its general makeup the mule foot attaining greater length. The best specimens are fully as mellow, lacking only in width and shortness of legs; in color black. In the central and western states some white is permissible. They trail, up which he was able to take first | are better in bone and will carry more some pigs and then a cow. Later on he | weight without breaking down in the foot than the average of other breeds. They are kind and gentle, good moth- feed blade, the lower portion of which ers and are very prolific.—George W. closely fits and is arranged to scrape De Hart, President Mule Foot Hog over the perforated bottom of the bowl.

Record Association. Sorghum Good Hog Pasture. do as well on it as on any other pas ture. As to whether it will produce

Save the Manure. It is very convenient to buy and apply bone dust and other commercial manures and often pays handsomely, but that fact doesn't justify the farmer in wasting any part of his home sup-

Hiram P. Maxim's new noiseless rifle. should be careful not to allow your Maxim showed his weapon—a 32-calibre stomach to become disordered, and of the American Society for the for dyspepsia or indigestion or an

How to Improve a Narrow Hall. To improve the appearance of a very narrow hall place large mirrors on equipment that automatically cuts off both sides. This gives a very good efthe powder gases from sudden escape fect. A large mirror, one the length of the wall, if placed opposite the landing of a half curved staircase will add wonderfully to the appearance of the Experiments are soon to be made by narrow hall and make a wide one more officers of the Bureau of Ordnance of the army with a silent rifle the inventor narrow hall. Use a plain paper and also plain carpets without figures or a

How to Keep White Silk White. There is nothing more distressing to the owner of a white silk or satin salt applied with a soft cloth will act gown than to see it yellowing while it is still wearable. The women who If salt is rubbed on fruit stains when do not cut their wedding dresses up form of any kind of a dog. After this is done the name of the artist is written on the back of the production, and then not the back of the production, and the back of the production and the back of the production. something to prevent them turning a A pinch of salt added to ground coffee deep tawny yellow. The best prenatural flavor of the berry and gives away in muslin sheets that have been rinsed through deep blue water until a Greens used for salads should be thor-deep indigo. Ordinary blue muslin can oughly rinsed in salt water to dislodge be substituted if preferred. Stuff all Barry of the Holy Cross college team A game full of fun, although it is to be seen by the naked eye when picking over the greens to be seen by the naked eye when picking over the greens the college season that the long with phia Athletics after the college season that the long with long with the long with the long with the long with the long wit

Tired mothers, worn out by the pe vish, cross baby have found Cascasweet

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

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE If a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water in which fish is to be washed, a most delicious flavor will be in its results in the interests of the bitterness of controversy, may be in its results in the interests of the spark which will bring on the ex-To make cake lighter always beat the eggs, butter and sugar together and To take spots out of blue serge and now, but women ought not to wait till generally brighten it up bathe with a John Trimble, F. M. McDowell, J. R. in nonessentials liberty, in all things Saunders and W. M. Ireland. If food becomes slightly burned

as it seems to me, was of such consebasin of cold water and its flavor will quence and importance? They organized and put into actual working con-The best way to prevent lamps smokdition the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, commonly known as the grange. So far as I know it was the first organization of real farmers in their own interest in the history of the their own interest in the history of the national grange officers receive?

A PATRON.

White silk, tying each stitch separate-lay. Bathe with a weak dilution of the national grange officers receive? first organization of real farmers in Shake and brush lace curtains to refact, is in itself of profound signifimove the dust and soak them in soapy cance. Through the ages men and water overnight. Work the curtains women, too, have toiled upon the land. gently up and down in the water and But through the ages it was not until squeeze them between the hands to get the last half of the nineteenth century the dirt out. Put them into a clean that conditions were so that these toilers could get together and consider ter until the curtains are clean. Never why and how and for whom they toilwring curtains by hand, for it strains ed and wherein their toil could be a and tears them. Lay them on a strip better, a brighter, a nobler thing for of cloth and put carefully through the them, and not for them only, but for wringer. Rinse well in several waters The time has not yet come whe and put through hot, moderately thick this has been appreciated, but it will

Once fairly started, the order spread with astonishing rapidity until it overran the country. Is it surprising that in the flush of this unexpected success these farmers would go too fast and too far and that reaction would come Certainly not. It could hardly be otherwise. The reaction came, and with it for a time discouragement and obloquy. But let it be noted that before this decline in numbers and influence the Order had done something to such benefit not only to farmers, but to the country at large, that if it had done nothing else its existence would have been more than justified.

But, though decline and depression came to the grange, death came not. the sickness only proved the vitality and strong constitution of the patient. This, too, is significant. If the time were able to work together the grange the attainment of results in which wringer gets it in the neck. Since then the steady, healthful growth words, it gives them something to of the Order and its work and achieve- work for, arouses their interest in the thrice told tale. Its membership is them useful training in the matter of soft feed. great and constantly increasing.-Mich- | co-operation.

A Model Grange Bank. trated herewith is at Laceyville. Wy-



dle, which extends above the edge of into a general banking room, cashier's the bowl. This novel attachment after the bowl. This novel attachment after the bowl. The vault is one of the bowl. The value of the bowl "I have had no experience with sor fords an easy and convenient method the most secure that can be built. It but 9 cents, says the Woman's Home and crying. "I have had no experience with sorghum as pasture for stock except for hogs," says a Dakota man in Farm hogs." says a Dakota man in Farm hogs. This bank has 150 stockholders, hogs. This bank has 150 stockholders, hogs. This bank has 150 stockholders, hogs. Sewing on Waist Buttons. When making lingerie waists or any

waists of thin and sheer materials stitch a band of tape or an extra fold hem where the buttons are to be sewed. The buttons should be sewed to this. It gives extra body to the hem and makes a firmer foundation for the but- to be held the third Saturday in June tons to be sewed to, and this will pre- in each county. The value of the six vent them from tearing off and pulling | scholarships for the winter short course a piece out of the waist with them. To Test Butter. This test for butter is so simple that

IMPROVED COLANDER.

The feed blade is operated by a han-

any housewife can put it into pract to both men and women who are memsice: A clean piece of white paper is | bers of the Order, but the student must smeared with a little of the suspected be seventeen years of age on entering butter. The paper is then rolled up and college. The examinations are based set on fire. If the butter is pure, the on general knowledge, arithmetic, his smell of the burned paper is rather tory, civics, English, spelling and agpleasant, but the odor is distinctly tal- riculture. Those who desire to take lowy if the "butter" is made up wholly these examinations should notify their or in part of animal fat.

Flute Lace Edges. There is an easy way of fluting the lace edges of the neck and sleeves of lace trimmed blouses which makes them look fascinating. Take an ordinary curling iron, such as is used for and thirty reorganized in the United curling the hair, and heat it with the States. New York is credited with 15 the same way that the usual ready breeds, the ducks would be bowlegged regular irons. After the waist is ironed | new granges, Washington 16, Vermont | take the curling iron and pinch the lace | 15, Pennsylvania 12. Ohio 9, these beedging. This will flute it evenly and ing the largest. Connecticut reports attractively.

Rhubarb Wine. Put six pounds of rhubarb through a vegetable cutter, or small wine press Add four quarts of boiling water and let stand nine days, stirring three times each day. Strain through cheesecloth and add four pounds of sugar. When it is done fermenting, bottle airtight, with two raisins in each bottle. Flowers For the Table.

gardenias, stephanotis and hyacinths grange, the executive committee of the should be avoided. Their strong per- national grange, master of the state fume in a hot room makes some people feel quite faint, while it takes all appetite away from others. Robinson Returns to Game. Wilbert Robinson, the veteran catcher, will join the Baltimore Eastern

there for several years. McGraw Can't Get Barry. Manager McGraw of the New York

Mack beat them out. Schommer to Quit Athletics. John Schommer, the crack jumper of given for guessing. The one who guesses has a turn. A list of flowers and trees can be looked up before playing unless one is familiar with a good many.

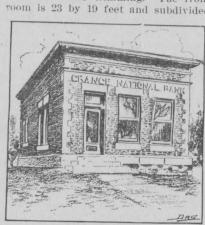
Know, that nothing is so effectual for putting out fire in a chimney as salt. To kill weeds apply boiling hot salt water in liberal quantities. To remove grass from brick walks sprinkle freely with salt and let stand several days.

Know, that nothing is so effectual for putting out fire in a chimney as salt. To weather. Look for the ingredients printed on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. THE GRANGE

SOME GRANGE HISTORY.

Men Who Founded the Order Just After the Civil War. About forty-two years ago in the city heads together to see if something strength of lusty manhood don't atsouthern states, where agriculture then longer is there danger from outside op- hen with head down, slowly knead lay prostrate because of the civil war. position, but elements within, slow, but crop, but be careful that contents do I believe that the coming together of insidious and dangerous, loss of the not gush out too fast and see that hen these men and what resulted from spirit of true fraternity and in its place has chance to breathe, or she may their coming together was momentous | the "bitterness of controversy," may be | smother. farmers of America and even the plosion and wreck our gallant ship, world. I believe that their names will which the waves of opposition has nevlive when the names of many now of er harmed. "The good of the Order" fame will be forgotten. Let me name above and beyond all the rest, first, last Thompson, A. B. Grosh, William charity"-let us think on these things, What was it that these men did that,

igan Grange Bulletin.



GRANGE BANK, LACEYVILLE, PA. grange, it does a general banking busito your collar stud.

Grange Scholarships at Cornell. The New York state grange has renewed its offer of scholarships to member bon is required, the bow being just bers of the grange at the above named institution, examinations for which are is \$300, or \$50 for each, and they are to be awarded to the six contestants who attain the highest standing in the examination. The examinations are open Pomona master or the county deputy at least three weeks before the ex-

aminations. Grange Growth. During the quarter ending April there were 116 new granges organized the largest number of reorganized the collar stud. granges-namely, 9-West Virginia 5 and Pennsylvania 3.

THE GRANGE NEED NOW.

The "Sign of Caution" Is Necessary on Account of Increasing Membership. [Special Correspondence.] I am just home from the celebration

first grange organized in the world, at Never use very strongly scented flow- Fredonia, N. Y. It was a notable ocers for the table. Such flowers as casion. The master of the national grange and past officials of the national ing states and counties. As the follow- the competition must be finished. ers of Mohammed make the journey to league team and play his old position. the Ganges, as we of our country go Robby caught for the Baltimores when to Mount Vernon, to Plymouth rock, may be given as answers-guess the they won the National league cham- to Jamestown, to old Independence pionship three successive seasons in hall, where the old bell rang out "Prothe nineties. He has been in business claim liberty to all the land and the to the hostess, who keeps a record of people thereof," so will future genera- these "wins." tions of Patrons journey in thought

Forty years have passed since our Twain are good to use. Order commenced its pilgrimage. Its first years of journeying were slow; various and many were the obstacles it had to overcome, trials to endure.

The Egyptians took off its charlot some first years and many were the obstacles in had to overcome, trials to endure.

The Egyptians took off its charlot some first years are guessed with surprising quickness, or the same ones may be used again for different per sons if the hostess chooses. The Egyptians took off its chariot sons if the hostess chooses.

Pisgah's heights were they permitted to look with prophetic vision into the promised land. But now Beulah's border land has been passed, and the Order has entered upon its well de- grass or straw or long timothy hay, served heritage.

"sign of caution" right now. In the of water, grit and green food. form of prayers in one of our churches

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD. New Brunswick, N. J.

SALARIES OF OFFICIALS.

A Question Asked and Answered on Salary of National Officers. Will the editor of the grange depart-

grange the finance committee submit- eign is under outer flap of cut. Sew ted its report on this matter, which was skin in same manner, being careful adopted. In brief it was as follows: not to join to crop. Place invalid in The officers and voting members of the detention ward, serve soft feed sparnational grange receive \$3 per day for ingly for five days and collect your fee. time occupied in traveling to and from As it is against the law to practice the place of meeting and for time of without a license, this is "sub rosa." attendance during the session and 3 cents a mile for the distance traveled to and from the meeting by the most practical route. The national master ness of his office; also necessary office late Judge Latimer presided. expenses. The national lecturer receives \$400 a year and \$3 per diem and necessary traveling and office expenses. The national secretary receives \$1,200 per year and necessary traveling and office expenses. The national treasurer receives \$500 and office and traveling expenses and each member of the executive committee \$3 and office and traveling expenses when engaged in work for the grange.

OREGON GRANGE FAIRS.

State Master Buxton Tells of the Advantage of Such Exhibitions.

der in two ways: First.—They are helpful directly by for the rooster! had not at last come when farmers inciting the membership to work for We all crow when a midnight head would have gone down to rise no more. they have a common interest. In other

Second.—These fairs are attracting a the United States, and their combined great deal of favorable attention from circulation is said to be 800,000. the press and the public. Every one The pretty little bank building illus- sees that the grange is fostering what oming county, Pa. Its size is 21 by 48 line of work. At many of these fairs raised. feet, and it is built of pressed brick as well as at the state fair speakers and blue stone trimming. The front have been provided who have in this have been provided who have in this hatching is to own good breeding stock the grange and its claims for their support to thousands who could not other-

wise have been reached. Grange No. 1283, Clearfield county, Pa., surely ought to go straight.

of the peace. NECK BOW HOLDER.

The New and Convenient Celluloid Tie Fastener.

own? If you do you can have one with very little expense with the aid of the

The other piece of the celluloid fas- can't do it. You can make such people tener is made so that different ribbons take water if you study up.



CELLULOID TIE HOLDER. large enough to entirely cover the foun- cated the millennial dawn will move dation. With this sort of fastener a up a notch. different bow may be used as often as It's a blessing we do not all think one wishes, and it need not necessa- alike or we'd stay most awful dumb. rily be always of ribbon. Embroidered Our chickens would all be dunghills, lawn, net with lace edges or striped our pigeons would be doing the old linen may be used. These celluloid tie stunt of decorating the barn shingles, holders tuck under the collar in just the turkeys would be triple half made bow does-the bow which is runts, and we chicken fellows would mounted on a little celluloid founda- be lean as Job's turkey that stood

A GUESSING GAME.

Where Stiffness Prevails It Melts the Iciness In the Air. Very often at parties a hostess finds that things don't "go;" that stiffness prevails and there is a feeling of ici-

ness in the air. A capital "guessing"

of the fortieth anniversary of the competition, which quickly brings about a thaw by making people chatter to one another without any introduction, is arranged as follows: The hostess, having previously written out, each on a small strip of paper, the names of a number of celebrities, and state granges were present, to- back of each guest when all are preslocal or otherwise, pins one on the gether with many visitors from adjoin- ent. She should give an hour in which trays the animal by his question is the The people with "decorated" backs Mecca, as the Hindoos go to bathe in | must by asking questions of everybody -questions to which only "Yes" or "No"

Each correct guess must be reported She will then pin another name on and in person to this our grange Mecand in person to this our grange Mecsame process will be repeated until the of the stomach are all due to indigestion. dom, where, like the minutemen of specified time is up. Then a prize must possible insects or their eggs too small to be seen by the naked eve when pickto be seen by th

wheels, "and they draw heavily," but it has ever gone onward. Many of its passed to their reward and only from pinning his own name to his back.

HARD CROP. The causes of hard crop are generally overfeeding, irregular meals, dried sudden change of feed, constipation, It seems to me there is need of the stoppage of entrance to gizzard, lack

To empty crop first give hen a tableoccur these words: "In all time of our spoonful of olive oil and place where prosperity, good Lord, deliver us!" she only has water. If reduced in 'Pride goeth before a fall." It is not twenty-four hours, follow with a teawho to take in, but who to keep out, spoonful of oil and when empty give now that it is fashionable to join the two five grain capsules of venetian grange and the tide is running strong red If a failure, take a funnel, insert of Washington a few men put their in that direction. In the joy and down past opening of windpipe and could be done for the farmers of the tempt too many things at once. No care not to smother hen. Then turn

> contents is often a success and may be used for soft crop if simply turning hen with head down does not work. If this plan fails tie hen's legs and open crop. Operate as follows: Clip feathers off of upper part of crop. With keen point scissors make inch lengthwise incision in skin over upper crop. Make three-fourths inch cut in crop where are few veins. Gradually empty crop. Run finger down to remove any stoppage to gizzard. Drop two charcoal tablets into the opening. If fow! has diarrhea insert two fivegrain capsules of venetian red or coal At the last meeting of the national carbolic acid. See that nothing for-

ROOSTER APPROVES SENTENCE. The most amusing and unusual coreceives \$500 per annum and \$3 per in the York (Pa.) courthouse while we were studying law in that city. The

A rawboned six foot fellow in high top boots and red shirt was called up for sentence for chicken stealing. The roosters were there as evidence. Just as sentence was pronounced a rooster crowed. Judge Latimer pounded; the tipstaff made an extra squirt of tobacco juice at the receptacle, missed, as usual, and shouted "Silence!" But threatened contempt of court could hardly still the crowd. The prisoner was led before the box to plead to another count. Found guilty, his second sentence was pronounced, when again from under the clerk's table rose that triumphant "Cock-a-doodle-A. S. Buxton, master of the Oregon do!" The judge and whole assembly Its sickness was not mortal. In fact, state grange, believes that grange fairs shouted laughter in unison, and, with serve a very useful purpose to the Or. a year's sentence hanging over him, the prisoner cracked a smile. Good

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. ment in the interest of the farmers is a work of the organization and gives eggs, mix ground oyster shell in the If your hens lay very thin shelled

It has been figured that Toulouse nearly live on grass and are easily

or to buy from those who know how

to produce such eggs. It is stated that 150,000 incubators were sold in 1907. And yet they say the business is only in its infancy! What a big kid to keep in long dresses! Among its eighty members there are To tell ducks and drakes by their ten schoolteachers and three justices quacking just remember that the drake sings soprano and the duck alto. Perhaps this is the reason the drake has a big head and the duck small.

Buying eggs at the store for hatching gives poor results. Pay a decent price for decent eggs to a decent man; Do you want to have a new neck bow | then you will be decent and get a deto wear with every shirt waist you cent hatch of decent chickens. Let us remind you that show birds do not always bring prize winners. The birds you see mated at the shows

and, while it was instituted by the tached, which when adjusted is caught have raised them on a plot twentyfive feet square, but many say you

> Before buying your pigeons, ducks and chickens from city bird stores just accept this little tip. Run your eye down the columns of the poultry journals and you'll find them advertising for old common pigeons, all kinds of poultry and pet stock. Now buy, if you are "ninny" enough, but don't cry if

> you get caught. The winter shows proclaim the fact that Brahmas, Cochins and Games are getting more and more to be fancy. This shows that the people are learning two things-first, the hen of quality and profit is not the clumsy feathereg that occupies extra space; second, it is real wicked to run back yard cockpits. Now, if this cackling and scraping over back yard fences can be eradi-

tion and has the fastener to attach to against the pyramids to gobble if some one hadn't thought out something better. May our gray matter in-

An Animal Game.

Let one of the party leave the room. The rest decide upon the name of some animal for him to guess. When he returns the players question him in turn, as if he were the animal chosen. For instance, the animal selected is a tiger. The question may be, "Do you scratch?" "Are your claws sharp?" "Do you spring upon your prey?" "Is your fur handsomely marked?" He thinks they have named a cat and says, "Yes; am I a cat?" When told no they still question him until he guesses correctly. The person who benext to leave the room and guess.

Sour name with which he or she is ticketed. Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digescures all stomach troubles by cleansing,

Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial earlier leaders and believers have present, much amusement is caused by Prepared by E. O. Dewitt & CO., CHICAGO. For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist Taneytown, Md.

Miss Roberta Roelkey, is visiting relatives and friends in Unionville

Miss Annie Hagan has been very ill during the past week, and is now in a very critical condition.

Miss Jane Reaver, of Westminster, who has been visiting friends here, returned home on Thursday evening.

Children's-day services will be held in the Lutheran church, on Sunday morning, taking the place of regular services.

Mrs. Daniel H. Fair and Mrs. Harry T. Fair, left on Friday, for Baltimore, to spend some time with relatives and friends.

Rev. W. B. Duttera, of Salisbury, N. C., has been elected Grand Prelate of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias,

Don't forget the festival and supper at St. Joseph's school, this evening and Saturday. A cordial invitation and welcome is extended to all.

are "spindly," which will likely mean a are "spindly," which will likely mean a cine for dyspepsia and liver complica-"spindly" crop at the bottom, but a cine for dyspepsia and liver complica-tions; while for lame back and weak very healthy price later on.

by Miss Celeste Roelkey, of Harmony and impart renewed vigor and vitality to Grove, are on a two weeks' visit in Delaware and other points in Ohio.

Judge Clabaugh's family arrived, on Thursday, for their summer's stay at "Antrim," which is one of the handsomest country homes in the State.

Children's day services will be held in the Reformed Church, this Sunday time, also, children will be baptized.

Taneytown. The next best thing to more dwellings, is the improvement of those we have, and fresh paint does it.

(\$2.00) for the renewal of the RECORD, for we think we could not possibly do without it."-Chas. Eck, Cambridge,

pital, where she is undergoing an oper-

duction of good crops?" Last Sunday must have been a special

dozens of them passed through Taneytown. Perhaps they were trying the vitally important offices at stake, they "plank road," to see whether it ought to be made a state road?

"be made a state road?

"compared to take any chances. Nor do they propose to offend Mr. Bryan's friends here, recognizing that a halfto be made a state road?

the Bull Frog road, for the purpose of the Bryan following to give to the Demlaying out the foundations for the piers ocratic State ticket in 1909 just such half-hearted, luke-warm support as their to the bridge, after which, the work will favorite received from the organization be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The work which has been underway Bryan element in the State is sufficiently

on the Hotel Bankard, for some time, is now nearing completion, and the pel recognition and that in a State fight the party cannot afford to have that or and out has been greatly modernized and improved.

governed accordingly.

feated by an unmentionable score, in State. Emmitsburg, on Tuesday, which but emphasizes the tact that "pick-up" teams are good enough for home amusement, but not good enough to go away from home to win games, where the

other fellows know how to play. me. The special correspondence items less than one week's time. This liniment is a most remarkable preparation.

Try it for a sprain or bruise or when come from my old neighborhood. Many laid up with chronic or muscular rheuyears ago I used to get letters, and long matism, and you are certain to be deones, but since then those that wrote them have passed away, and then the paper comes in and fills the vacant. paper comes in and fills the vacant space."—A. J. Lightner, Baltimore.

Mr. Robert Reaver, while unloading hay at George Study's, near road to Silver Run, was seriously injured, on Thursday, by a harpoon hay fork penetrating his back. In operating the trip found a spider in his paper. Was this rope he gave it a quick hard jerk causing good or bad luck? the fork to come directly at him so quickly that he could not get out of the way. It is said that the lung was in your copy of the Enterprise was neith-penetrated. in your copy of the Enterprise was neith-er good or bad luck. The spider was

the Chronicle) is a "little hazy" on base | door in anticipation of leading a free and ball rules. Yes, its this way. "Hazy" means "foggy," which means "misty," which means "obscure," which means "not easily understood." Why did not "not easily understood." Why did not the Chronicle say at once that it did not kidneys and allay troubles arising from "understand" Mr. Forrest's umpiring?
Better get a book and read up on 1908
"McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md."

The P. O. S. of A. Camp, which has a lease on the Eckenrode hall, has received permission from the owners for extensive improvements. The stage will said at a recent dinner in his honor: be removed, which will add about ten feet to the length of the room and improve the ventilation; the present kitchen by fair means or foul, must be captured.

Not a loop-hole, for failure to creep in, estate of Franklin A. Parker, deceased. will be turned into a property room, the may be left. side room to be used as a kitchen, and water will be introduced. In addition to these changes, the main hall, ante young lady who took advantage of the room, and property room, will be handsomely recarpeted.

The town authorities are giving our entire water system a thorough cleaning. The supply well has been emptied and washed out, and the side wall next said his friend. to the dam laid bare down to solid clay bottom and thickly coated with cement so as to prevent the entrance of muddy water, then carefully filled with ground and stone. The filter has been cleaned and stone. The filter has been cleaned and raised so as to prevent flooding in McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. case of high water, and the dam will be strengthened. The mains will be flushed and stand-pipe cleaned, after which, it is thought that the objections which have existed, on account of muddy water after big rains, will be removed. become the Republican candidate for The digging away of the filling around President, are on their way to Chicago water from the dam entered the supply trousers are intended to focus eyes on well-through loose stone and earth, and | Texas and the Angora cat industry of a dry wall. The wall is now cemented the State for the pants are made of a dry wall. The wall is now cemented the class of thickly, both inside and out, and unless a few small entrances have been overage a few small entrances have been overage and the class of looked, it will be impossible hereafter nominee for President if it be Taft. If Chase, Moriarity is the best first base for dirty water to enter. As there is the nominee should be Cannon, nothing of greater importance to a town highest of the desired in the state of the than the purity of its water supply, the present efforts of the authorities are highly commendable.

vertising will be lost to Texas for the mohair already has been made up in a pair of trousers according to Secretary Taft's measurement.

ty of the Washington Americans to discover that second base was his proper and natural position. highly commendable.

GLENDALE FARM.

For the RECORD. Glendale, Glendale,
Happy home of mine;
All around the open door
The fragrant roses climb.

The little birds are singing In every bush and tree, And every one is happy On the Glendale Farm with me. The little fish are happy
That are swimming in the creek,
As it flows to meet the river,
Through the trees and bushes thick.

The clover is in blossom;
The grass is fresh and green;
And all about the Glendale Farm
Pretty sights are seen.

The wheat wears a golden crown, And will soon be fit to reap; There's enough to keep you busy-There's no time to go to sleep.

The men are busy making hay In the field nearby, The Sun is shining brightly— In the clear blue sky. The corn is growing very fast, There's fruit on vine and tree, And everything and everyone Is busy as a bee.

There's apples in the orchard; There's cherries on the tree; And berries hanging on the vines In clusters fair to see.

The partridges are happy,
For the hunter's far away,
Working in the meadows
Among the new-mown hay.

Everything is beautiful, All is fair to see. Don't you wish that you lived On the Glendale Farm with me? Vera E. Marshall.

A Grand Family Medicine. ome is extended to all.

The general complaint is that potatoes

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr.
Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family medikidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive functions, purify the blood,

> ney's drug store. 50c. ----

the weak and debilitated of both sexes.

Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKin-

n the event of Mr. Bryan's nomination,

ne Sun says: 'There being little room for doubt of the nomination of Mr. Bryan at Denver morning, at the usual hour, at which since the Virginia convention instructed for him, Democratic leaders in Maryland are preparing to make the best of what

the organization managers here are not in sympathy with Mr. Bryan and never which is under the direction of Dr. Geo. hose we have, and fresh paint does it.

"Enclosed please find two dollars \$2.00) for the renewal of the RECORD, or we think we could not possibly do radical Bryan people are beginning to predict, are perfectly clear. In the first place, the managers cannot afford to any time from the floor of the conventional conventions of the convention Mrs. Ernest Angell, has gone to Baltimore, to visit her sister, Mrs. William by the first the sake of the party and from a purely selfish standpoint they have got to do the very best they leather-lunged announcer making himself E. Wagner, at the Church Home Hos-nital where she is undergoing an oper-

Taneytown Grange. The subject will be "Does it pay to lime land for the production of good crops?"

The leaders here look forward to the by way of a stairway hidden by the bunting, but a casual investigator would but this fall, although they recognize that if this nothing short of a flying machine and in the could lend the musicians on their perchasis. the party does not hold up its end in the could land the musicians on their perch.

A buzzer at the chairman's table enables "excursion day" for automobiles, as in the one to follow. As there is every indication that the campaign in 1909 will band leader. On Saturday, a meeting will be held at the crossing over the Monocacy, on firends here, recognizing that a half-hearted perfunctory fight in Maryland for Bryan in 1908 would tend to cause 'Moreover, it is fully realized that the

house will soon be in comfortable shape any other faction alienated by any real for patrons. The building, both inside and out has been greatly modernized or fancied grievance. Hence, while the ing disappeared. His real name was and out has been greatly modernized men who control the party organization. Thomas Wiggins, and he has been rein the State and city, almost to a man, would prefer Johnson or Gray as the candidate, if Bryan it is to be, they will entirely blind and more than half idiotic, closing" advertisement, by Taneytown merchants, which appears in another of any real expectation that he can be insate to the best of their ability, not because frequently stealing into the house of his master to reproduce on the pianoforte column. As this agreement will be elected, but because of the necessity of strictly adhered to by all, it will be wise for customers to take due notice and be

For a Sprianed Ankle. As usually treated, a sprained ankle berlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle faithfully, a he sang or whistled airs after hearing "The RECORD is a great pleasure for cure may be effected in many cases in

> What the Spider Was Doing. When Mark Twain was editing the Virginia City Enterprise writing copy one day and mining the next, a superstitous

subscriber once wrote and said he had Twain replied to him in the "Answers "Old Subscriber: the finding of a spider According to the Emmitsburg Chronicle our umpire, Mr. Forrest, (Foster, per our bages to find out what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin it's web across his undisturbed existence forever after.'

> ----DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are prompt and thorough and will in

> > No Loopholes There.

Eugene Walter, the young playwright, "The playwright, to succeed, must to appraise, also order to notify credimake his point inevitably. Every point, tors.

Mr. Walter smiled. "In fact," said he, "the playwright must be as sure of his point as was the debts. present leap year to propose. of Maria E. Benson, d "'She didn't give me a chance," her unto Frank T. Benson.

husband explained afterwards to a friend 'She said, 'Will you marry me? Have you any objection?' Thus, whether I Howard P. Hull, administ said yes or no, she had me cornered.' 'Well, you might have kept silent,' his friend.
'That is what I did,' the other readditional inventory of money and

plied, 'and she flung herself on my breast murmuring that silence gave consent.' DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the fa-

"Cat Fur" Trousers For Taft.

A remarkable pair of trousers to be resented to Secretary Taft in the name of the State of Texas when he shall have

Chicago's Great Auditorium.

Those who are interested in the National Convention now being held in Chicago, will be equally interested in the following concise description of the great building in which it is being held.

A more fitting or more completely equipped place of meeting could hardly be imagined. Twelve thousand seats in serried ranks fill every available inch of space save for sufficient aisles and contracts. entrances, yet there is no appearance of crowding, and none of that suggestion of temporary make-shift unsafety that so often marks the place of great conventions. The aisles and platform were carpeted with strong matting of plain and tasteful colors, and the steps and rails dividing off the reservations for delegates, alternates, press representa-

front of the galleries, which wind around the hall, looped up at intervals with red rosettes midway between the steel girders which arch across the hall supporting roof, and above the gallery a similar strip is draped upon large, gilt, five-pointed stars. At the ends of each arch are groups of big flags. At either end of the hall an immense eagle, with twelve feet spread of wings, surmonnts a mass of flags. "Old Glory" dominates the scene. There is ample light from windows and skylights, and should sessions extend beyond the daylight, great clusters of arc-lights assure ample illumi-

Exits are numerous and plainly marked and form the center of each section of seats a passageway or tunnel leads out. Every precaution for quick egress in case of emergency has been provided and for those to whom the occasion is one of hard work and quick communication the facilities are seemingly ideal. Practical men planned the arrangement of assembly halls, for pages, sergeants-atarms, doorkeepers, messengers, and ushers; there are rows of telephones and telegraph tables set aside for the army of telegraphers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies. There are

There is also an emergency hospital, fully equipped, with two wards, beds, an operating table, invalid chairs, two women and four men nurses, and ommodations for forty-eight persons. Most of the persons are honorary members of the hospital staff, but they are duty A house-painting epidemic has struck they consider a bad situation.

The part hest thing to they consider a bad situation. There is no disguising the fact that all subject to call in case of need. As for the organization of the medical staff

pital, where she is undergoing an operation.

The difficulties of conducting a successful campaign in this State, because of the anti-Bryan sentiment within the the anti-Brya The most unenviable position in the There will be a general discussion, on Saturday evening, June 27th., before the The anti-Bryan sentiment with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum. On southwestern words and constoms, The or bright will be a general discussion, on the anti-Bryan sentiment with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum. The or bright will be a general discussion, on the anti-Bryan sentiment with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum. The or bright will be a general discussion, on the anti-Bryan sentiment with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum. The or bright will be a general discussion, on the anti-Bryan sentiment with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum. The or bright will be a general discussion, on the anti-Bryan sentiment with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum. The or bright will be a general discussion with the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with the rostrum with the rostrum with the rostrum with the party of the hall, opposite the rostrum with him to control the music by signals to the | Adams:

Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

"Blind Tom" Dead this Time

"Blind Tom," the famous blind negro pianist, is dead once more—actually dead this time. He had recently been living strong and sufficiently numerous to comin Hoboken, N. J., where he was an object of charity, all the money he made from his performances, years ago, hav-

ported dead several times. accept Bryan and go to the front for him | showed himself remarkably imitative pieces he had heard played by others. York and exhibited as a phenomenon

The Taneytown Juniors (?) were decented by an unmentionable score, in State Senator, a State Computed States Senator, a State Computed States and Europe.

Tom was an idiot from birth, and at State Senator. three years of age was sold to J. Bethune, of Fauquier county, Va. From his earliest years Tom showed a wonder ful appreciation of music. On the Beth une plantation he first heard the notes will disable the injured person for a of a piano. He was often found with month or more, but by applying Cham-

At four years of age Tom astonished the Bethune family by his wonderful ex-ecution on the piano. When the boy was realized from the first tour. When J. N. Bethune tired of making money out of Blind Tom his son, John G. Bethune, as-

the son died. Young Bethune established a valuable racing stable, known as the Bethune stable of Kentucky, out of Blind Tom's earnings. During all this time the idiot never received a cent for his services. The Bethunes successfully fought every suit brought in Tom's behalf. The Virginia court decided that he was entitled to a portion of his earnings, and gave judgment for \$70,000.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 15th., 1908.-George Brilhart, administrator of Harry T Petry, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to

The last will and testament of Nicholas D. Norris, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto N. Dorsey Norris and Henry O. Norris, who received warrant

Tuesday, June 16., 1908.—Wade W. Harner, administrator, of Matthew Har-

Letters of administration on the estate of Maria E. Benson, deceased, granted The sale of real estate of Daniel Bow-Howard P. Hull, administrator of Elizabeth C. Hull, deceased, received order to sell personal property, returned

Lewis Dinst, executor of Daniel Bow-man, deceased, settled his first and final Albert A. Gilbert, administrator of Martha R. Gilbert, deceased, returned inventory of personal property. Lewis Dinst, a dministrator of Mary E. Dinst, received order to transfer stock

McQuillin of the Philadelphia Nationals is a right handed pitcher, but is developing a very puzzling cross fire. man he knows of.

spread it, for a change, with a green pepper minced fine. The pepper does not need previous cooking.

Selections

RISE OF JOHN BURNS.

Engineer's Apprentice Who Became a Member of Parliament.

Some people are laboring under the belief that England is less democratic than this republic. They should study the rise of John Burns, now president of the local governing board. Thirtyfive years ago he was an engineer's apprentice at \$2 a week. This posiof permanence and safety.

There is just decoration enough to beautify, without interfering with ample light and ventilation. Broad bands of color, red, white and blue, veil the front of the galleries which wind around

He acquired an education by self study, because the common school system, as we understand the words, does not exist in Great Britain. He developed the ability to talk upon his feet. He stood for parliament, although he hadn't a shilling besides his earnings as an expert workman.

Members of the British parliament are not paid anything for their services. Friends came to Burns' assistance, and he took his seat with nearly forty other representatives of labor. Today he is a member of the government and as privy councilor may, if he chooses, draw \$25,000 per year for the rest of his life, whether in or out of

Of course it is not considered regular to take the salary when one is out of office, but some cases of the kind are well remembered. Benjamin Disraeli always drew the money. He needed it,

But what I started to say is that a workman has as great a chance in England as here if he makes something of To Make Best of Bryan.

Speaking of the outlook in Maryland, a the event of Mr. Bryan's population.

To Make Best of Bryan.

Committee rooms, offices, reception himself beyond a drudge. Such successes are more exceptional there than here, if reference be had to the Americal telescopy. can born workman, because the foreign born laborer does as little work as he can here or elsewhere. His indolence is infectious, and many formerly earnest toilers have become imbued with the continental belief in shirking

> Had Burns felt thus he would still be a mechanic and carrying a dinner pail. - Julius Chambers in Brooklyn Gentlemen:

Pronounce It Loce Ang-el-ess. tion toward promulgating the official pronunciation of the name Los Angeles. Repeatedly inquiries have come nunciation, which queries have been

usually referred to experts for reply. official action be taken to get the cor-

"The word is pronounced 'Loce' (to or bruises or big ones are healed quickly by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is spanish. I take pleasure in answering They were the original make of Pow Box this city."-Los Angeles Herald.

First Dining Car.

"Just forty years ago," said T. C Louis. If that car could be exhibited order or seeing you before many days. ment. It had oilcloth table covers, the seats were screwed to the floor, and its

illumination depended on candles. "Think of the contrast between that | 6-20-2t primitive affair of 1868 and the modern dining car, finished in solid mahog-In 1861 he became so proficient on the any, with gorgeous furniture and a instrument that he was taken to New | menu as elaborate and cooking as dainty as those supplied by any of the fore-most hotels of America. Verily we

Camera Eye and Index Brain. What would you say of a gentleman who having looked once into the face when the piano was being played, and of each of those soldiers that made up the grand army which Napoleon took to Russia and being told the soldier's sharp. name would know him, name and face, two years, ten years, twenty years later? Think of a gentleman who later? J. S. Shaum. J. McKellip. two years, ten years, twenty years eight years of age his master, J. N. later? Think of a gentleman who Bethune, toured the country with him | could thus have called the muster roll and later went to Europe, where the mu- of an army of 100,000 men. Such, sician played before the crowned heads however, would seem to be the fell of the Continent. Over \$200,000 was power of eye and memory which belongs to Detective William P. Sheridan of Mulberry street, New York, the sumed the management of the colored wonder and toured him throughout the low estimate declares that he has filed country from July 10, 1870, when his away in his brain, each tagged with father succeeded in having him appoint- the proper name, the pictures of no the courts of Virginia, until 1883, when than 100,000 men.—Broadway Magazine.

> Wrecking Windmills a New Industry. The passing of the windmill in England, antiquated by such recent power producers as the gas engine and electric motor, has given life to a new industry-windmill wrecking. The old windmill builders understood their business and meant their handiwork to last, and so the demolishing of such structures is no simple task. Many of the old mills stood 100 feet high and had eight or nine floors fitted with four runs of stones and contained tons upon tons of brick. Often these huge mills stand close to other buildings, and accidents would be inevitable if the Garters. wreckers did not have experience in their tasks.-Popular Mechanics.

Scraps of Science.

The mean height of all the land now above the sea is 1,000 feet. The mean depth of the ocean is 12,000 feet. Although rock salt is impervious to radiations from radium, it is almost the only substance which allows heat

rays to pass through it. In view of the fact that most hypnot ics are injurious if used often, a German physician maintains that this disadvantage can be overcome by frequently changing the hypnotic. The fatigue toxin obtained by Weichardt from the muscles of tired ani-

cold cooked sweetbreads through a

grinder, moisten them with whipped

cream, season with salt, paprika and

lemon juice and spread on very thin

mals has been extracted by him from such vegetable substances as opium settled his first and final account. poppy heads and curare and has been also prepared by oxidizing albumins. animal toxin. The Cookbook.

and settled his first and final account.

A good baker warms the raisins and 6-13tf currants before putting them in the Base Hits. bread or cake dough. A teaspoon of lemon juice to a quart A Detroit fan will present a \$200 of water will make rice very white and the well clearly revealed how the muddy ticians. Incidentally, it is said, the For sweetbread sandwiches run the

It took some years for Jim Delehan

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delphia, if you will visit the BAUGH plant. The character of the BAUGH goods is well known, as they are D. M. MEHRING. his reply, with a suggestion that some used throughout the Middle and Southern States, and as far West as freight charges will permit. Indeed, there would be no limit to their Important Announcement! This is Mr. Lummis' answer to Mr. territory if it were not that freight rates become prohibitive beyond a

mately—the most vital thing is the well informed on the subject of Fertilizer, because it is admitted every-

They were the original make of Raw Bone Manures placed upon by Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is spanish user to be specially good for piles. Be sure to your query, which is referred to me your DeWitt's. Sold by J. McKellip, by his honor A. C. Harper, mayor of the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a centered to me the market and the market

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