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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

## NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

# our Exchanges.

each evening except Saturday.

The mountain peach crop, this year, will be a large one, and the growers are at work giving the trees proper atten-

Other cities further south, such as Richmond and Charleston, were several degrees cooler.

enurch at Creagerstown will be laid with "The Church of the Brethren," and this appropriate services on Sabbath next, at 10 o'clock a.m. Rev. Christ, the pastor in charge, will have able assistance. --- ---

field, on Tuesday, and cut down a big tree for firewood. On Wednesday, he helped to harvest his hay crop, and not-withstanding the heat is said to have made the hands hustle. -8- 10: -0-

The War Department will no longer collect debts held against an employee, but will not continue to employ those

is a practical, hustling miller, and is sure to make a success of his new ven-

ommittee of the Democratic National

work is in Baltimore county, between the furnaces of the Davidson Chemical teem. She was in her 22nd. year. Company, Canton, where the thermometer runs up to 140 degrees. But even with the intense heat men work there, and they work hard. To carry on the minutes, and it takes about 15 minutes, to do the feeding. The men who are employed to feed the furnaces work 15 minutes in every 45 and spend the other 30 minutes trying to keep cool. Pros-

shocked and terribly burned. The flesh on the inside of his hands was burned with us. See large posters. and several of the fingers may have to be amputated. The condition of the

Reports from Indiana show that 594 saleons have been voted out of business in that state since January 1. Among the cities wanth have joined the dry column during the first five months of 1908 are Montpelier, Valparaiso, Hartford City and Portland. These results have been secured through the operation of the remonstrance law, which has been responsible for placing two-thirds of the territory of Indiana in the dry column. During 1907, the total number of saloons abolished was about 600. Thus it will be seen that the record of the first five months of 1908 has equaled the record of the entire twelve months of 1907 in the number of saloons abolished.

A method of assisting unemployed men to obtain work has been evolved by John L. Rockey, chief of the State Bureau of Industrial Statistics, of Pennsylvania, after considerable study of the subject, and hereafter the state authorities will receive application for work and for men and send them to agencies throughout the state. Pennsylvania has never had a bureau of employment, and although numerous inquiries about obtaining men have been received in recent years and many requests for information lack of appropriation.

Mr. J. Grant Shoemaker died at his home, 129 N. Pine street, York, Pa., on June 19, of tuberculosis. Mr. Shoemaker was the youngest child of the late John W. and Savilla Shoemaker and was born at Ladiesburg, Frederick county, on September 16, 1868. At the age of 18 years, he entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad company and barring a brief interval continued in its service. For the past three years he was foreman of engines at York. He is survived by his wife and four children— Minnie, Raymond, Russell and Helen; also his aged mother and the following brothers and sisters: George W., of Frederick; Louis C., of York; Mrs. Mary L. Vanfossen, of Union Bridge; Mrs. Amanda M. Bair, of Adamsdale, Proceedings of Mrs. Messic F. Philips of Adamsdale, Pa.; Mrs. Maggie E. Plaine, of Ladiesburg; Mrs. Laura A. Utz, of Quincy, Pa. Interment was made at Friendship Bethel, near Union Bridge, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

life of her 4-year-old adopted daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Cline, of near Myersville, Frederick county, sprang in front town, Miss Anna Mary Hagan, aged 21 receipt is signed; old marks must be reof two runaway horses attached to a years, 6 months and 18 days. mower. She saved the child, but was dragged through a field for a distance of 150 feet, while the blade of the sickle nearly severed ner right leg above the knee, cut a deep gash across her abdomen, slashed her arm and the back of her head. The mower had been used to cut hay in a field in front of the house, and the horses had been left untied During the absence of the driver the horses became frightened and started to run in the direction of the barn. From the house Mrs. Cline saw the team going directly in the path of her little daugh-Church Notices.

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Special sermons on "Holy Baptism" will be one of the place and she missed it. She was the following talk of the Church as in All Church and Church and Church Intervention of the Deader of Swider and Swinding and School of the Market New Warring and Swinding and School of the Market New Warring and Swinding and

### EIGHT PAGES NEXT WEEK.

With this issue, the RECORD closes its 14th. volume, and with it Brief Items from the County, State, and also ends the present form of the The Sudden Termination of a Long paper. Next week, we will adopt the modern eight-page form, and Thurmont merchants have entered smaller pages, which will result in smaller pages, which will result in giving a much larger amount of reading matter, as well as enable us to accommodate advertisers more satisfactorily. We will also make improvements, typographically, which will place the Record on par which will place the Record on part of significant places. The choice was not dictated by the statistic of the last on held. Farmers are generally busy of suffering from heart failure. As soon at the early part of suffering from heart failure. As soon as the news became public there was an instant answer of sorrow and sympathy from all over the country.

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### The Church of the Brethren.

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Other cities (with a Proposed change in name of the denomination. Three new names were proposed;

Eight The Professions up for dissected of his public career.

March, 18, 1837—Born in Essex county, N. J.

First, The Brethren. Second, The Christian Brethren. Third, The Dunker Brethren. After a long discussion, the first proposition was amended by adding the words of Eric county. The corner stone of the new Lutheran "The Church of," making the full title long been a misnomer, and as many other denominations use either "Baptist" or "Brethren", it was thought best to President Roosevelt worked in the hay adopt a new, and distinctive, title; hence, "Church of the Brethren."

#### ---Death of Miss Anna Mary Hagan.

Miss Anna Mary only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hagan, of Taneytown, who had been very ill for several weeks with an affection of the heart, and more or less complaining for the past who fail to pay their honest debts. In six months, died on Monday morning. other words, the department will not act as a collection agency, hereafter.

Considering the terrible agony she suffered, and the fact that her trouble was an incurable one, her death was a happy Mr. J. H. Allender, who recently sold | release from pain; though, according to his mill property, near York Road, to Mr. Geo. C. Naylor, has bought a mill unwelcome than when it visits those who at Lineboro, this county. Mr. Allender are in the very bloom of youth, as was land did his part with great dignity and

Miss Anna was one of the most attractive and popular young ladies of Taneytown, with a very large circle of Friends of Senator Bailey, of Texas, think it very doubtful whether he will be able to take any active part in the be able to take any active part in the felt sadness to rest on the entire commu Denver convention, and it may be that he will not be fit even to attend. The Senator was recently operated upon for comprehension, but we rest assured that throat trouble. This statement was they in some way form necessary links made in view of despatches from Chicago which have represented that the sub- which, "Sometime, we'll understand." which, "Sometime, we'll understand. Funeral services were held on Wed-Committee had been considering Senator nesday morning, at 10.30, at St. Joseph's Bailey for chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

Catholic Church, by her pastor, Father Lennon. The floral tributes were numerous and handsome, the most of them One of the hotest places where men coming from her young friends and associates as tributes of their high es-

### Big Time at Mt. Airy, July 4th.

(For the RECORD.) work of the Chemical Company it is necessary to feed a certain amount of coke and iron ore to the ovens every 45 minutes, and it takes about 15 minutes, to do the feeding. The men who are full of good music, while o minutes trying to keep cool. Prosrations from heat are few.

While picking cherries high in a tree

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While picking railway near

Pan

Bendered between the arrivate the playth of the lext if years and then became for the next if years alternately the plaything or football, if you will, of extremists and conservatives.

It swung from the hard-headed policies advocated by Cleveland in his first and advoc along the electric railway near Pen-Mar, Saturday, 14-year old John Moni-ghan narrowly escaped death. The works at night. The manager of Wild-works at night. The manager of Wildlimb on which he was standing gave wood Park has been working earnestly servative tendencies, under the domination of Eastern interests, in 1904, when way and he led active with each ever. This is a splendid opportunity to Judge Alton B. Parker, ot New York, hand, thus making a complete circuit. enjoy a day of pleasure and get the was the candidate. After hanging there for a short time benefit of the cool breezes of Wildwood he fell to the ground unconscious, badly Bring your baskets and spend the day land as far greater than the organization

### A Day Earlier, Next Week.

Again we must request our correspondents and other contributors to be a day earlier, next week, with their letters. on account of July 4 coming on Saturday, when the Rural Carriers have holiday. This is the third Saturday holiday, this year, a most unusual occurrence. All who desire to change their advertisements, next week, are notified to have the "copy" in our hands, by Monday.

### Farm Produce Swindle.

light last week in York and it is said that Adams county farmers have been caught and will lose a good many hundreds of dollars along with York Co. dollars. A short time ago the United Butter and Egg Company began business in York sending out circular letters offering farmers in this section a few cents more for butter, eggs and poultry than the market

put into service extra drays to deliver the hundreds of crates. First shipments were paid for in cash and this enabled the concern to get extensive credit in return for the good prices promised. When civil and, criminal action was begun last week the officers found a large assortment of empty egg and butter crates, but were unable to which might lead to employment have lately been reaching the bureau, it has been unable to care for them through lack of appropriation.

concern may run as high as \$15,000 and that the assets are next to nothing. It is said a Gettysburg shipper was caught for a good sum, also a New Oxford and Arendtsville shipper, and many individual farmers. One of the strangest things about the human being is the ease with which he can be made to believe he is going to get something for nothing; get a present of a few cents more than the market price, which could not be done by any concern. The loss must be paid by some one and one hundred it is not the detected times out of a hundred it is not the object of the new rules is said to be to object of the new rule

### MARRIED.

Harner and Miss Grace Bowers.

On Monday, in an effort to save the Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. HAGAN.-On June 22, 1908, in Taney-

### IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

Gone from earth, yes gone to Heaven, Tender dim eyes shall gaze in vain; We shall hear her voice, oh never Never more on earth again.

Sleep on dear wife and take thy rest, In God's sweet mansions fair, For by and by we all hope to join you In our Father's place there. By her Husband.

### Church Notices.

### MR, CLEVELAND DEAD,

# Period of Illness.

1855-Went to Buffalo to become a

1859-Admitted to the bar. 1863—Made assistant district attorney 1870-Elected sheriff of Erie county. 1881—Elected Mayor of Buffalo. 1882—Elected Governor of New York.

1884—Elected President by defeating 1886-Married at White House. 1888-Defeated by Harrison.

1892—Re-elected President, by defeating Harrison 1896—Refused to support Bryan. Retired to Princeton, N. J.
June 10, 1905—Elected trustee, hold-

ng majority of stock of Equitable Life Assurance Society.

January, 1907—Made chairman of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. Grover Cleveland's death fills the country with genuine sorrow. As the only living ex-president he had an interest for the American people independent of his career and personality. It has always been a problem as to what we shall do with our former presidents, and we have solved it by letting them do the best they can for themselves. Mr. Clevewith entire satisfaction to the people, so that the impression his fellow-citizens have of him in his later years is that of a stately American following the simple life, doing his work from day to day and

back to power in the State of New York | three hours and fifty minutes. when he ran for Governor in 1882, and it remained invincible for ten years. Under his leadership the party came into rule in the Federal Government for the first time since before the outbreak of the Civil War. And yet, while he was serving his second term as President, his party became so thoroughly several thrusty youngsters chase the greasy pig. Two games of baseball will be played between Mt. Airy and the Brown and then became for the next 14 years

History will doubtless point out Cleveof his party. It will also be compelled to depict him as a man once elected Governor of New York by a majority of 192,000, twice elected President by a splendid majority in the Electoral College, and actually another time the choice by the popular vote, deserted by his party, repudiated by the Senate again and again, repudiated and hooted by its national conventions and forced by the action of one of these conventions to an-

vention at Indianapolis. "Grover Cleveland, President of the An alleged produce swindle came to United States from 1885 to 1889 and Fowble, deceased, received order to again from 1893 to 1897, died at 8.40 transfer notes. dered during a long, varied and honorable career in public life. As Mayor of his city, as Governor of his State, and Joseph M. Reaver, administrator of Joseph M. Reaver, deceased, received entire devotion to the country's good

and uprightness of his private life. and people of the United States, I hereby direct that the flags on the White House and the several departmental John T. Barnes, deceased, received ora period of thirty days, and that suit- her first and final account.

#### How To Mark Freight. The following rules regarding freight

concern but the other fellow who pays insure prompt and accurate delivery, that exceed the town's speed limit of 6 dear for his experience. -- Gettysburg even though separated from the way miles an hour. Bailiff Hewitt has remark, will not hereafter be made.

> The marks on packages, bundles or pieces must be compared with the ship-ping order and bill of lading, and cor-rections, if necessary, made by the consignor or his representative before

bundles or pieces will be accepted for transportation Freight consigned to a place of which there are two or more of the same name the support of the citizens of the commuin the same State, must have the name nity in the position they have taken in of the County marked on each package, regard to the speed maniacs, as the reck-

shipping receipt. When freight is consigned to a place considerable indignation among the cit-not located on the line of a railroad, izens. each package, bundle or piece must be marked with the name of the station at which the consignee will accept delivery, or if routed in connection with a livery, or if routed in connection with a livery each package, bundle or piece must be marked with the name of the station

Presbyterian Pen-Mar Reunion.

The Presbyterian reunion at Pen-Mar will be held this year on Thursday, July 30th.

Heretofore the Presbyterian reunion has been the first of the three principal church reunions but this summer a change is made and it will be the last into an agreement to close their stores, during July and August, at 8 o'clock reading matter, as well as enable us giving a much larger amount of during July and August, at 8 o'clock reading matter, as well as enable us of suffering from heart failure. As soon July and this interferes with their at-

nent men, and official tributes were paid in many places.

| Apparently, both ticket and platform paid in many places. | State of the distributed was at Chicago, and a keen competition are now satisfactory to the two main |

### Tax Levy for Collectors.

The County Commissioners, at their meeting on Monday of last week, levied the taxes for the current year and also appointed tax collectors for the several districts. The State tax is \$16 on \$100 of valuation and the Commissioners levied 60 cents for county purposes, divided as follows: For public schools, 20 cents; courts, magistrates and officers' salaries, 12 cents; alms house, pensions and insane paupers, 7 cents; large bridges and main roads, 9 cents; general road purposes, 12 cents; income from bonds, corporations and mortgages, for miscellaneous purposes.

The collectors appointed, with their percentages of compensation, are, by districts, as follows: Caneytown, Edmund F. Smith, 2 cts. Uniontown, Ezra C. Caylor, Myers', C. E. Baumgartner, Woolerys, John G. Hoffman, Freedom, Byard Dorsey, Manchester, Jacob Rupp, Westminster, Charles V. Wantz, Hampstead, Isador F. Stricklin, Franklin, George E. Wright, Middleburg, Wilson L. Crouse New Windsor, John E. Buckey, Union Bridge, George P. Buckey, 31 Mt. Airy, Charles E. Smith, 31

### Eclipse of the Sun, on Sunday.

and private virtue. The asperities of the old political battles went with the years, and there remained the An annular eclipse of the sun will ocyears, and there remained the appreci- The eclipse will begin at 9.27 o'clock in ation of the man who nad fought bravely | the morning and end at 12.47 o'clock. in the open and who was entitled to the | The path of the annular eclipse passes honor and rest which he so keenly en- over Mexico City, Tampa, Fla., and the Bermudas, thence it crosses the Atlantic The effect of Mr. Cleveland's public and terminates in Western Africa. The career on political parties was tremendous. He brought the Democratic party over six hours and of the annular eclipse

### Opposed to Orphans' Court.

Court. The committee recommends as September he thinks there will be more

That the Orphans' Court of Baltimore As the adoption of such a recommendation would wipe out a number of offices, has received as president of the retailers

in each county, it is not likely to be fa- association, which has about 800 memis likely to be "something doing."

### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 22nd., 1908.—Wm. A. uonnee publicly his support of candidates chosen by the bolting gold condeceased, settled his first and final ac-

Following precedent, President Roosevelt issued the following proclamation to the people of the United States:—

Wm. P. Maulsby, Jr., executor of Wm. P. Maulsby, deceased, upon petition received order to sell stock. Wm. A. Fowble, executor of Frederick

o'clock this morning at his home in Princeton, N. J. In his death the nation has been deprived of one of its greatest tled their first and final account. citizens. By profession a lawyer, his chief services to his country were rendian of Ruth M. Orndorff, settled her the commission in determining upon

Adams Express Company of that city to power as an administrator, coupled with the control of the showed signal order to sell personal property and repower as an administrator, coupled with the control of the coupled with the co and a courage that qualled before no hostility when once he was convinced where his duty lay. Since his retirewhere from the Presidency he has conditions to the country's good and a courage that qualled before no hostility when once he was convinced where his duty lay. Since his retirewhere from the Presidency he has conditions and the country of the country's good that the stand s

do her father.

buildings be displayed at half staff for der to sell personal property and settled

### War on Automobiles

billing, to prevent loss, etc. Shipments | cently made a number of attempts to arto an initial, or number, or other private rest autoists who were driving their machines beyond the speed limit, but not HARNER—Bowers.—On June 17th., 1908, at the U. B. parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. A. C. Crone, Mr. Edward or securely fastened tag, showing the name of consignee, and the name of the hereafter see that all guilty persons shall station, town or city, and the State to submit to arrest even though he finds it necessary to disable their machines.

Bailiff Hewitt is an excellent pistol shot and he says he will use his revolver on the tires of all machines whose drivers ignore his commands to stop. If he finds he is not a good enough shot to puncture the tires as the machines rush by, he says he will use a shotgun and guarantees to bring to a stop with it every machine he finds it necessary to

The Town Council and the bailiff have bundle or piece, and also shown on the less manner with which automobiles almost daily rushed through town aroused

## BRYAN'S RUNNING MATE.

### Interest in the Coming Convention Centres on Second Place.

again furnishing a duplicate of the Chi- elements in the party.

The Democratic leaders realize that there is a splendid opportunity to play effective politics in the choice of a running mate for Bryan. An Eastern con-servative is regarded by many as the kind of man needed to round out the ticket and increase its strength with the voters. Mr. Bryan will supply the radi-

Judge George Gray of Delaware is desired for the ticket by the conservative wing. The movement in his behalf is discouraged by Judge Gray, however, who is represented as declaring that he will refuse the nomination if offered him. It is pointed out that four years ago Judge Gray declined a similar nomination on the Parker ticket, after which the place went to the aged Henry Gassaway Davis. Judge Gray is 68 years old, and in two years will be eligible for retirement on full pay as a judge of the Federal Circuit Court. There are one or more candidates, in one sense or another, from almost every state.

The following are most prominently mentioned; Francis Burton Harrison and Charles a Towne, of New York; Frank S. Katzenbach and Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey; Wm. L. Douglass, of Mass.; Senator Culbertson, of Texas; Senator Daniel of Virginia; John W. Kern, of Indiana; Gov. Folk, of Missouri, and John Mitchell, former President of the United Mine Workers.

#### Baltimore Saloons May Close.

Rather than throw in \$25 for a Federal likely to be affected. overnment tax in addition to the \$500 municipal license, some saloonkeepers say they will go out of business on July 1. Those who withdraw then will save themselves the \$25 to the Government and will, according to the provisions of the High License law, have refunded to the High License law, have refunded to the same trained and will, according to the provisions of the High License law, have refunded to the same trained and same trained and same trained and daughter, and daughter, and the same trained from a pleasure trip to Baltimore.

Carroll H., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blocher and daughter, and the same trained from a pleasure trip to Baltimore.

Jacob Wareheim and family, of near town, spent Sunday in Carroll county.

Miss Cecelia Burgoon is visiting friends them the proportion of the \$500 which treatment of accidents we are bound to they have paid in advance for the 10 have on the Fourth of July. All persons

Common Pleas. port of the committee on laws of the Maryland Bar Association, which holds ers. Mr. Frederick Strasser, the presiits annual meeting July 7, 8, and 9 at dent of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Assothe Blue Mountain House, and are likely to cause considerable comment, both favorable and unfavorable.

Perhaps the most radical of these recommendations refer to the Orphans' of The committee recommends as

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by the \$750 license. Looking still further ahead another City should be abolished and instead of the present arrangement of that court one member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City should attend to the business of the court.

As the adortion of that court of the saloons of a year ago will be gone and only the places on the much traveled streets will survive. His statements are based on the information he

vored by the politicians; but as the change would no dout make more busi-tit is said that several hotels will shut ness for the lawyers, and therefore have up their bars. A few of the hotels up their support, its passage by the legislature is possible. When lawyers go gunning for victims—as they did against the \$1,000, but it is thought that they will magistrates at the last legislature—there | hold on to their bars as long as possible, even with the possibility of loss, so that they will have that feature for their guests, some of whom would seek other hostelries if they could not have liquor to drink at the hotel where they regularly stop in the city.—Sun.

Hustling For Good Roads. Some time next month-after the Governor has returned from Denver-it is pianned by the commission to take a trip department, which for the last seven through Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts to see what those States have done in the way of building good roads and to get ideas that can be used to advantage in Maryland. It is believed what to do in this State. Before acting Milton A. Reaver, administrator of here, it is contended, the commission should be in possession of first-hand information as to what has been done turned report of sale of same.

TUESDAY, June 23rd., 1908.—Annie among the most progressive States in the Union along this line, and the only tinued well and faithfully to serve his countrymen by the simplicity, dignity account.

The Presidency he has condected, the contended, the largerstown and trees and telephone church, have organized an Aid Society. Hagerstown and trees and telephone church, have organized an Aid Society. When the simplicity dignity account. Upon petition and consent, Bertha B. best, and the people want the \$5,000,000 crop was also seriously injured in some In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the Government H. Cornell, and returned to custody of the most up-to-date manner. A visit by the commission and the chief engineer

> the interest shown in the roads move-John Milton Reifsnider, executor of ment throughout the State. His hope is individually extend these roads, connect them with the outlying districts and make for themselves an ideal network of modern roads. The Governor is also a firm believer and advocate of keeping itics out of the work of road-building. He thinks that politicians should have nothing to do with this work, and that given to men qualified to do the work and for no other reason.

### Candidate For Vice-President III.

Vice-Presidential candidate. Hon. James S. Sherman, was taken seriously ill, a few days after the convention, and was removed to a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday. He is suffering from

The Adams Express Company has just

not to accept fireworks for shipment over any of the lines of the Pennsylvania

### TAFT AND SHERMAN.

### The Republican National Convention ompleted its labors, last Friday, by nominating Congressman James S. Sherman, of New York, for Vice-President. The ballot was as follows: Sherman 816; Washington, June 25.—Not less than a Washington

Improvements, typographically, sulted in hundreds of deaths and prostrations, in the large cities of the country, Chicago having had an unusual try, Chicago The committee on arrangements has inguily and business relations are such that his nomination is completed part of the program for the will attend the funeral Friday afternoon.

Telegrams of sympathy were received at the Cleveland home from many prominate the Cleveland home from many promin Telegrams of sympathy were received at the recent session of the annual At the recent session of the a

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### Hot Weather Troubles.

the following advice relative to serious hot weather troubles: 'Next to babies, there are two classes

er; those working in excessive heat and the chronic alcoholics. Such people are liable during excessive heated spells to sunstroke and complete exhaustion.

The former is brought about usually honor at their home, last Monday evenby exposure to the direct rays of the sun. The early symptoms, if any, are dizziness, nausea, heated and dry skin. Heat exhaustion or prostration is more generally confined to those working over overs, to firemen, laundry workers, etc., and the premonitory symptoms are very simthe premonitory symptoms are very symptoms. ally confined to those working over ovens,

clothing loosened. In sunstroke, where the skin is dry and there is high fever, ice or cold water should be freely applied, and a doctor should be summoned.

In heat exhaustion there is little or not cold water should be summoned.

In heat exhaustion there is little or not cold water should be summoned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keeport, of East King St., last Friday, were married 59 years. Their many friends wish them many more years of wedded life, May they live to celebrate their Diamond Anniversary.

All Students of the Seminary at Gettysburg.

Harry Raubenstine, wife and son, of Hanover, Pa., spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. R.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bankard.

Robert Feeser, wife and daughter.

In heat exhaustion there is little or no moist. No ice or iced-water should be used in these cases. A doctor should be move to New Freedom, where Mr. Marnmediately summoned. Those leading tin is serving his first charge.

Therefore, during the hot weather, that they have ventured on a State and avoid overcrowding and bad ventilation; the High License law, have refunded to nus (lockjaw) antitoxin on hand for the months yet running in the year which closes May 1, 1909. Ten dollars will be to produce lockjaw should immediately deducted from the sum by the Court of receive an immunizing dose of this antitoxin. With the present experience and A number of recommendations for future legislatures will be made in the revision in the Federal law. This fact will knowledge of the medical profession it would be almost criminal to overlook

to close their places. By next May he predicts that 60 percent, of the saloons 30, succeeding William H. Taft, who toof those courts be performed by the hood for their proprietors will be closed of war. Gen. Wright is an ex-confeder-

> House concerning Mr. Wright's appoint- her son, Arthur, south of town. the army at the time he was in the Philippines have urged his appointment because they felt that he was in a peculiar way their champion and to a peculiar degree understood them and their needs. This is especially true as regards the men

who were Union veterans of the Civil the new bank. War, for these grew to feel that he was always specially interested in their wel-"Moreover, his great administrative and legal ability both peculiarly fit him to deal with the problems in the Philip-pines, Panama and Cuba, for the work of the War Department is now such that only a man with special fitness and unusual training is able to do justice to it. Of all the men in the country, the President feels that Luke Wright is the man best equipped to take up the work of the

### Root and then of Taft.

A Storm Streak, on Wednesday. A severe storm occurred, on Wednesday evening, having a pretty clearly defined track from Winchester, Va., by Berkley county, West Va., by Hagerstown to the porth of Gettyshurg and on through Pennsylvania. Buildings were unroofed and barns and other buildings four weeks visiting friends.

### Their Tour of State Ended.

The Road Commission visited Har-Governor Crothers is enthusiastic over ford and Baltimore counties, this week, completing their tour of the state able military and naval honors, under the orders of the Secretaries of War and of the Navy be rendered on the day of the turned inventories of money and debts, and received order to sell personal prop- to be only a beginning and that they will serve to stimutate each county to the state and to pass through every will be carefully considered in naming the great trunk road to be built through county and connect with Baltimore. In the counties scores of roads were pre sented to the Commission for consideration. Many of them were main arteries and as many more were crossroads.

It is said that sign boards will be placed along all the state roads, indicatthe places to be given out should be travelers which will be of much value.

New York, June 22. - Twenty-four com- the respective homes where she visited New York, June 22.—I wenty-four companies manufacturing manila wrapping paper were fined \$2000 each by Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court to-day. Twenty-three pleaded guilty last Friday to maintaining an illegal combination in restraint of trade and Just how much easier it made her cross Just how much easier it made her cross the respective nomes where she visited and many of her friends did all they could to make her sufferings easier to bear by giving socials and entertainments, one being a graphophone rendition by Levi H. Myers, for her benefit. Just how much easier it made her cross the visited and many of her friends did all they could to make her sufferings easier to bear by giving socials and entertainments, one being a graphophone rendition by Levi H. Myers, for her benefit. gall stones. Mrs. Sherman, who has been ill at her home in Utica, N. Y., inbeen ill at her home in Utica, N. Y., inN. Y., later joined in the plea. They all to do the little we could for her. Here been ill at her home in Utica, N. Y., insisted on going to her husband, and she were members of the Manila and Fibre patience and christian fortitude make us too is at the hospital in a weak and Association. The case is important to singevery person having occasion to use wrapping paper, whether buyer or seller. and it is probable that there will be no need for an immediate operation. The best medical advice is, however, that an infacturers was a clear violation of the operation be performed in the near future, when his general condition warture, when his general condition warissued a stringent order to all its agents

the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, for which John Norris, of this

# Latest Items of News Furnished by

his farm of 145 acres, along the Hanover pike, to W. G. Panebaker.

ing. C. P. Gettier and wife and Dr. H. E. Gettier and their guest, Mrs. Benjamin Van Doren, of New York, attended the wedding of Dr. Wertz and Miss Erma

Persons affected should be placed in a day, in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keeport, of East William St. Last Friday, were married 59

Mrs. D. R. Hartman and children, of

June is not only for the sweet gradu- in Harrisburg, Pa. ates, but for June brides, as well. Dessie S. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and

s well known in this place. Miss Erma Tracy, of Lineboro; became the bride of Dr. T. H. Wertz, also of Lineboro, last Tuesday. Mr. Wertz services will be held in St. Paul's Luckey of Characteristics.

That the Orphans' Courts in the counties should be abolished and the business that have been furnishing a scant liveligities should be abolished and the business that have been furnishing a scant liveligities of war. Gen. Wright is an ex-confeder. ate, and a gold Democrat.

Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, of West King
The statement given out at the White

Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, of West King
street, spent Monday and Tuesday with
wheat, and if nothing happens until Sat-Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, of West King

> as vice governor and governor he won the affection and regard of the Army to a high degree, and many of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the time have a served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army of the men Cashier of the Littlestown Savings Institution, to fill the vacancy caused by the advancement of Maurice Wehler from

that position to the cashiership. Mr. Wehler was made cashier when W. O. Robinson resigned to become cashier of Linwood.—The most notable event of our village, was a dinner given on the 21st., by Joseph Englar, to a few of his gentlemen friends. The menu was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Nace Englar, Mrs. Caroline Englar and Mrs. Mollie Royer. We can bespeak for these ladies an enviable reputation in the culinary line, as we have heard the host remark, "he could tell his mother's pies in the dark." Misses Cara Buffington and Helen Englar did the honors for the occasion. Those present were, Charles England, Maj. J. M. Wharton, Geo. T.

weeks with school friends in Washing-

The ladies of the Progressive Brethren

Miss Bertha Gilbert is visiting her sis-

P. E. Sheppard and wife are visiting Mrs. Caroline Englar.

and Sunday with Miss Bertha Danner,

ing been in Baltimore, since the death

The farmers are busy cutting wheat,

Pleasant Valley .- Miss Lizzie Bank-

ard, who formerly resided for years at this place, has returned to her home in

Wakefield Valley. She spent several months with Mrs. Wm. H. Yingling and

Mrs. Harry Devilbiss. Miss Lizzie has

the entire sympathy of many friends on

account of being an invalid. While here, our good ministers held services at

Miss Adelaide Messler spent Saturday

Miss Byrde Gilbert is home again, hav-

ter in the Monumental City.

of her mother.

vears has been under the control first of

In Washington county terrific rain and ton, D. C.

### 24 Paper Mills Fined \$2000 Each.

pose a fine only. The companies have arranged to pay the fines through their painted their houses, which look very with her hands over her ears. The case against the companies was instituted through the instrumentality of

Uniontown.—Mrs. J. G. Hill is visiting friends in Frederick county, and in West Virginia. Miss Addie Crouse, of Mt. Union, has been the guest of Rhoda Bowersox, the Mrs. G. T. Mering has returned from a visit to her son, Charles, in Baltimore. Miss Diene Sittig is spending some Regular Contributors.

er, over Sunday.

Littlestown.—Reuben J. Bair has sold his farm of 145 acres, along the Hanover like to W. G. Pansheker Hanover like to W. G. Pa

of State College; Robert Smith and Cyprian McSherry, of Mt. St. Mary's; and Grace Robinson, of Millersville State the home of James Cover, making ex-

preach his last sermon, this Sunday, in St. Mary's Reformed church. During

Dr. J. S. Kemp and wife spent Sun- are students of the Seminary at Gettys-

Robert Feeser, wife and daughter, Florence, of Littlestown, spent last Sunelevation of temperature. Generally the reverse is seen; the skin is not apt to be dry and hot, but frequently clammy and moist. No ice or iced-water should be used in these cases. A doctor should be used in the should be used in the same than the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in these cases. A doctor should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in these cases. A doctor should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same that the feet was a should be used in the same t

tained a right of way within the borough limits, and may stop outside and proceed toward Gettysburg.

Frank Koontz, who left here early in the spring for Kentland, Ind., is now located in Iowa.

Carroll H., infant son of Mr. and

----Joy in the morning and at Harney in the

has quite a number of relatives here.

Miss Carrie M. Marks, formerly of Mr. C. E. Myers, our popular miller,

finest looking place in the town. Our farmers are all very busy cutting urday night the bulk of the crop will be

York Road .- W. F. Cover and wife, are spending some time with friends, in Mrs. Margaret McKinney, of Gettys-

Mrs. John Funk, of Hagerstown, is visiting her parents, here.

Miss Ethel Sweigart is visiting friends

Children's-day service at Mt. Zion. last Sunday, was quite a success, the contribution amounting to \$84.60. Frizellburg.—The Lutheran Sunday School, at Baust, will hold its Children's-day exercises, this Sunday night, in the church, at 8 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared, to

### Disturbing Noises of the Country.

It is a well-known fact that those who work in boiler shops, and other very noisy places, find it difficult to sleep where it is perfectly quiet; it is also well known that the average farmer finds it next to impossible to sleep, when visiting the city, on account of street noises, but it is not so well known that country noises get on to the nerves of city boarders; therefore, the following article, giving the experience of a city couple, will be interesting to country readers.
"The first night in the country my

and by the last of the week, the greater part will be in shock. Rain is much needed; the extreme heat, has been hard on man and heast.

the fresh-mown hay. 'Isn't it lovely asked my wife. And then she grasped my hand, for there was a pond nearby, and at that moment all the frogs in it set up a sudden cry of 'Knee deep, knee deep.' My wife put her head on my shoulder. 'It's dreadfully lonesome, isn't it?' she asked with a catch in her

wife and I sat on the front porch of the

farmhouse and breathed in the odor of

before, and if I had a hearth with one on it I would burn the building) began owl commenced to hoot, and a whippoor

door, at that moment Wheat harvest has begun and some of car farmers have cut and threshed their began to bark, and the cocks crew, the Wheat harvest has begun and some of

nice. Jacob Lawyer is following suit by "'The sunrise is lovely,' she said quietly, but her face was pale, and I could see she had not slept, either. It was the most awful night I ever spent,

time with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Edna Cantner, of Huntingdon, and Edna Schafhirt, of Greencastle, Pa., are guests of Mary Baughman.

Mrs. Alice Brough is spending some time in Westminster.

Charles Crumpacker, of Mt. Union, visited his uncle, Mr. Oscar Crumpack-

Quite a number of students at various colleges have arrived in town, defined the past week. Low Lindaman, of the the past week. Loy Lindaman, of Ur some time ago by contact with a live Dr. Neff, Director of the Department sinus; Nevin and Homer Rebert, of Public Health, of Philadelphia, gives Franklin and Marshall; Earle Meckley, Rodkey went to Baltimore, on Thurs-

Normal, being among them.

Ruellan Fink, of W. King Street, was among the graduates of St. Aloysiu's home. Silver Run.-Rev. J. S. Hartman will

the coming week he will move with his family to Woodstock, Va., where he has accepted a charge.

members and other folks living near immediately summoned. Those leading a regular life with regular habits, avoiding all stimulants, wearing proper clothing which fits the body loosely, are not rown. The Company has not yet obtained a right of transmitted with regular habits, avoiding all stimulants, wearing proper clothing which fits the body loosely, are not rown. The Company has not yet obtained a right of transmitted with regular habits, avoiding all stimulants, wearing proper clothing which fits the body loosely, are not rown. The Company has not yet obtained a right of transmitted with regular habits, avoiding all stimulants, wearing proper clothing which fits the body loosely, are not rown. The Company has not yet obtained a right of transmitted with regular habits, avoiding all stimulants, wearing proper clothing which fits the body loosely, are not rown.

> Miss Cecelia Burgoon is visiting friends Mrs. W. F. Patterson, of York, became Mrs. W. F. Patterson, of York, became the bride of Mr. Ray P. Sherwood, of York, on Tuesday last. Mr. Sherwood Joy and Harney. He preached at Mt.

Cherries are very plentiful and have been seiling at 4 and 5 cents a quart. Mr. Elmer Hess had the misfortune

burg, Dr. Goff and wife and Mr. R. S. McKinney and wife, of Taneytown, were Mrs. O. D. Birely spent Wednesday in

J. H. Allender moved Wednesday, to Alesia, Baltimore county, where he has purchased a mill.

Gambill, of Baltimore; Capt. E. Dorsey, Col. Hobbs, of New Market; Charles F. Smith, Edward Hobbs, Libertytown; J. which the public is cordially invited. Roy Zahn is ill at his home here, and M. Reifsnider, Geo. R. Gehr, Westmins-

#### more than a year. Miss Anna Haines is spending several

cricket at our feet (at least they told me it was a cricket—I had never heard one

will, which seemed to have a nest and a large family in a tree right by our window, gave his melancholy cry until I thought I should go crazy, I am not a rich man, but I would have given at least \$1000 to have heard the whistle of a locomotive, or the banging of the car seats, or the slamming of an elevator "The creatures kept up their deafening noise until dawn, and at dawn, for

Jos. P. Yingling is repairing his mill moo'd, the sheep ba-a-a'd, and I awak-A number of our citizens have re-Clear Ridge.—Miss Carrie Smith, of Except the ones that have followed it." Inion Bridge, spent a few days with "You will get used to it in time," I

hens cackled, the birds chirped, the cows

DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN'S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR.

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#### Catalogue Houses.

with the so-called "Catalogue houses," business is perfectly legitimate, although which have heretofore poured out their substitutes for wood pulp. their plan of doing business may be a contents liberally into campaign treasdetriment to thousands of small dealers | uries.

of not being satisfied even then.

As a rule, seeing before buying is the only safe plan, for even then one is apt to make a bad bargain, especially when the article is not one with which one is

your neighbors, for at some time, and in chandise.

lieving the printed statements of strangers | popular than its old-time use. in preference, and this is certainly not a display of good business sense, not to use | The Mission of the Country Newsa more uncomplimentary term for it. Certainly, nobody should send their

money to Chicago, or to some other far allowance for freight changes, and the news. order to make a sale.

### The Turnpike Question.

himself strongly, in an interview, in of the country newspaper is to give the favor of the Road Commission buying local news. existing turnpikes, and says, "it is the paramount duty of the Commissioners to rid the whole state of toll-gates." Fortunately, the Commission is not likely to do any such thing, for reasons too numerous to mention.

It would be a splendid proposition for a comparatively few holders of unprofitable turnpike stock, and would be a confidence. The best country newssituated that the toll payments in the when it should be told and big enough course of a year amount to a consider- to leave untold a secret story of shame able tax; but, as carrying out the gen- and sin when a "scoop" would only add eral plan of increasing the good roads to the sorrow. mileage of the state, and doing "the greatest good to the greatest number," it would be a conspicuous failure. In no more than give the news. A newscourse of time, if the road improvement paper, and especially a country newspaplans are continued-which we very per, must be more than a mere phonomuch doubt—it would become necessary graph. It must be in sympathy with to absorb the turnpikes, but, for the those whom it serves. It is possible for present, it is of much more importance a newspaper to point out to the people, to give good roads to sections which do many of whom are its patrons, the pathnot have them, rather than to wipe out way to local possibilities which means toll paying for sections which do have progress. Above all, the newspaper them. In other words, it is less a hard-should not fail to advocate those things ship to pay toll, for the use of good roads, than it is to be without good thinking.

Indeed, we think it would be both advisable and justifiable for toll to be collected on the new state roads, at least | fearlessly, but in kindness, giving no to an amount sufficient to keep them in unnecessary publicity to wrong-doing, repair. In some way, tax-payers will yet sparing not frauds nor shams, recogbe required to foot the regair bills. It nizing good wherever found, striving to is all well enough, and it sounds nice, build up rather than tear down, so that truth and progress, maintains a high to say that "the state will keep the roads the files of the paper shall constitute a and uniform standard, it cannot be in repair," but, where will the state get helpful history, accurate, yet showing shaken. But if it takes Prof. Jowett's the wherewithal, except from the taxpayers? By levying a reasonable toll Prize Essay in American Press. on traffic, those not taxpayers, but road users, would be compelled to contribute toward paying for benefits enjoyed by The Automobilist And His Right circulation.—Lancaster Examiner. themselves, but which they would not help to support otherwise.

It is equally true, however, that the

### The Campaign Outlook.

comparatively dull one—one which both 'it may ultimately furnish a method of 'Taneytown, Md.

year than before.

tions, and it is not likely that great new and treat fairly every proposition which having been included in his renuncia the sentiments held by the masses. sponsible for .- Balt. News. There is also a growing opinion that there is no great difference, on main issues, between the parties, and that no great harm is apt to result, no matter

It is also among the probabilities that The RECORD has very little fault to find for twenty years, due to the distrust which certain aggregations of capital a few of the sources of enormous waste his return to the United States from his as long as they do not misrepresent their hold toward the heads of both parties, when speaking of the number of magoods. When they deal squarely, and and it will take some very fine work for terials in America's refuse heap which carry out all promises, their side of the the National chairmen to tap "barrels" are worth while considering as promising

body to deal at home, or as near home, -if not with-the labor vote, there is "shouting" campaign.

### Observances of July 4th.

There is an unquestionably strong senfully acquainted. There is also a loss of timent growing against the observance value in a guarantee, when the purchase of July 4 by burning powder, and the place is hundreds of miles away, and the setting off of noisy and dangerous firedealers practically unknown. A guar- works. A writer in the June Century antee from a home dealer is worth much | makes the startling statement that durmore, and a personal representation of | ing "the celebration of five national facts generally results in satisfaction to birthdays, from 1903 to 1907, inclusive, must transact all of his business with an injured. Of the injured, 80 suffered to- cellent paper can be made from it. eye to future trade, while the catalogue | tal and 389 partial blindness, 380 perlost one or more fingers."

home industries without to some extent | much slaughter. In the statement given, weakening others, for all classes in a no mention is made of the fire loss, due absolutely necessary that substitutes for certain natural fluids known as the dicommunity are, in some way or another, to crackers and fireworks of various pulp wood be found, but it is coming. Certain natural finds known as the didependent on each other. There is no dependent on each other. There is no dependent on each other are still able to furnish materials for paper, but they cannot consider the manufacture of such pure. such thing as complete independence of caused by the manufacture of such mer-

nancially or otherwise—will be needed. part of authorities to allow considerable growth. Makers of paper anticipate a weakening of these digestive juices that Besides, jumping at lower prices (on liberty, in the way of noise making, on scarcity of pulp wood and it is this destroys health. It is our own fault is paper) is a display of "pinching" financiering scarcely creditable to those who ciering scarcely creditable to those who control.

| Besides, jumping at lower prices (on paper) and the way of noise-making, on our "Glorious Fourth" and while patrious search now going on for substitutes.—U. S. Forest Service. engage in it, unless there are the very a custom, it is nevertheless about time Service. best of reasons. It does not indicate a to recognize the fact that even sentiment strong degree of faith in the business has been undergoing a change, and that men you know well, and must also know now the restriction of the use of powder to be honest, but rather looks like be- and colored fire is, if anything, more

## paper.

fact that the printed description in the In the garnering of the news harvest catalogue is apt to overstate, rather than the local field should be looked upon understate, the merits of the thing ad. with the most favor. In a country newsvertised. Here is a fact worth remem- paper nothing can take the place of tive is strong to "stretch" the truth in is folly. The local field is for the country newspaper, which alone gives to its readers the story of "you all's house," sympathizing with those who sorrow and rejoicing with those in merry mood. Hon. J. Fred C. Talbott has expressed | More strictly speaking, then, the mission

> The legitimate local field is further limited by careful selection. No newspaper should publish all the news-no own fireside, repeat all that he may have heard during the day. A country newspaper must be clean, have character and conscience and be able to command

> Important as is the news, no newspaper fulfills its high mission when it does which mean better living and higher

Finally, then, let it be said that the real mission of the country newspaper is and trade union question. If anger lasts

### To The Road.

There is justice in demanding that automobiles shall pay a reasonable amount toward repairing the damage they do to highways. The tax ought not to be made that, considering the fact that the roads that, considering the fact that the roads confiscatory. We are not of those who know how good it is from long experience and repairs must be paid for by some-body, a toll system would be justifiable, rather than otherwise.

conniscatory. We are not of those who believe the automobile is an unmixed evil and a nuisance. On the contrary, rather than otherwise.

conniscatory. We are not of those who believe the automobile is an unmixed evil and a nuisance. On the contrary, by the prompt use of this remedy. We have not all binds and Fat by the prompt use of this remedy. There is a strong probability that the National campaign, this year, will be a There is a strong probability that the National campaign, this year, will be a There is a strong probability that the National campaign, this year, will be a There is a strong probability that the National campaign, this year, will be a There is a strong probability that the fact that it has done a great deal to foster interest in good roads, and that it is here to stay. We appreciate the form that it is

sides will find it hard to put much of transportation and of communication the old-time enthusiasm into. There are between city and country which will several reasons for a conclusion of this greatly benefit both those who do and sort. Assuming that Mr. Bryan will be those who do not use automobiles. We accept election to the United States Sennominated at the Democratic convention, build good roads and throw them open ate from the State of New York. While P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. the country will then have two candifree to the public to encourage travel the President has found public service dates, nominated practically a year ago, and traffic, and it would be folly to quar- March 4 next enough of service of this with the newness of personal popularity | rel with a method of travel far in advance | particular character for the present. It partially worn off. Unless the best of of any other yet invented. Legally, no would take some contingency now un calculations fail, the Republican party doubt, automobile owners are entitled forseen to put him in the United States seems so strongly intrenched in power to use the highways, damage or no dam-TERMS: One Dollar per annum madvance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 50c. Trial subscription has expired, unless fater your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has indicate that he will be stronger this it in the long run. Ultimately a way who have been given the confidence of Aside from these main reasons, the rock roads that automobiles now do is the decision which he should make country is gradually becoming less Until some preventive is found the au- should he at some time in the future be demonstrative, even over National electromobilists ought to "look pleasant" They do not regard this possibility as issues will develop between now and advances a reasonable plan of assessing tion, nor was it specifically excluded. November which will put new life into them some of the costs for repairing the They feel that the result of the comin the parties, or cause any great change in mischief to roads which they are re-

### Substitutes For Pulp Wood.

The American nation has the reputaboth campaign funds will be much advanced to show that there is much such elections next take place. smaller, this year, than they have been truth in such a statement. A practical paper-maker recently called attention to Roosevelt's plans are not clear. After

The Northwest annually produces a The greatest harm done in connection political agitators; and, with the tariff tons of cotton stalks every year. That he desire this election other candidates with this class of business, is by pur- question under pledge of revision by which is plowed under is not wholly lost would be eliminated from consideration chasers. In many instances—if not most both parties, the money question abso. for it enriches the soil to some extent, openly seeking it. -it would be decidedly better for every. lutely settled, and both sides playing for but not so with what goes up in smoke. as possible. Buying from printed pic- not a single issue left which promises to have been adhering to cotton seed every tures and descriptions, is apt to be very "stir things up." Even Mr. Bryan's year. It has been fed to farm stock nounce unsatisfactory, and one is practically brilliant oratory, and his views in genforced to keep what he gets, whether it eral, are so well known as to have lost stock no good. Cattle and sheep do not came a few weeks ago, led to quite meets full expectations or not, for "ex- the force of novelty, which may also be like the fiber and the seed cake is better general discussion of him in connection changing," even when allowed, must said of Mr. Taft. Many things may without it. A machine has been invented, Depew, who will complete his present necessarily be accompanied by addi- happen in four months, but it looks very which, it is claimed, will separate the term on March 3, 1911. With the as-

of cornstalks go to waste; but in quality | to enter in the contests. they are far ahead of cotton stalks, and per, although it has not yet been done cept election to that body. Whispers on a commercial scale.

Thousands of acres of wild hemp grow in the south-western part of the country, particularly along the Colorado River. as well as customs, which would follow his appearance. Senators who have felt Its only use is to shelter Jack rabbits the weight of the "big stick" during the both. The home dealers, especially, 1,153 persons were killed and 22,520 were and tests on a small scale show that exercise should the President ever be-

Paper making from straw is a wellhouse can depend on its wider field to sons lost arms, legs or hands, and 1,670 established industry. Bookbinders use enter the Senate it would probably have There is, too, much reason in arguing This is an appalling statement. No straw which goes to waste in western Senator he would presumably have led that all home interests should deal with, wonder that such a barbarous Fourth wheat fields would bring fortunes if in that boby as he has done in others at that all home interests should deal with, and protect, each other. There is much a barbarous Fourth and protect, each other. There is much arouses increased opposition, each year, arouses increased opposition, each year, and protect, each other. good sense in the idea that money should be spent and circulated, as greatly as from sensible thinking people. There is no desire to detrace from the real most without limit, but only a few may shall remain in the background during possible, in the home community, for it glories of our greatest holiday, but sure- be had in quantity sufficiently large to the early years of his service.—Phila. 4-4-tf

The time has not yet come when it is some way, their help and support—fiWhile there is a disposition, on the come, at the present rate of cutting and strong, healthy and robust, and it is the

Thinks It Saved His Life. Lester M. Nelson, of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery many years, for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would no more be without a bottle than I would be without food." For nearly forty years New Discovery has stood at The real mission of the country news- the head of throat and lung remedies away place, without first being sure that home dealers cannot supply the articles are the fear mission of the country news.

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### Newspaper Retractions.

The famous Professor Jowett once bering; the catalogue houses employ men country news. The story of the wide said: "A friend of mine of great practiwho have the faculty of using the English world is told under glaring headlines cal ability told me that he has laid down language to the very best possible advan- and catchy captions in the pages of the for himself three rules of conduct. Never tage in helping to sell goods. Perhaps city papers—told so fully and so fast retract. Never explain. Get it done they always tell the truth, but, the incen- that competition in this well filled field and let them howl." Upon this theory the elder Bennett acted in conducting

The advice is cynical and dogmatic. Most of us prefer the admonition of Emerson-if you think differently tomorrow than you do today, say so, Consistency is not always wisdom. Still how hard it is to make a square backdown or a fair and full apology.

All of us love our opinions, and argue more to establish them than to find out more than should a father, sitting at his if they are true. So it is seldom any one fully retracts or explains. To convince a preconceived opinion is difficult. Your arguments may be unanswerable, but the mind receiving them returns to the same habit of thought. All of us are relief to a comparatively few who are so paper is brave enough to tell the truth victims of routine and hate to be dis-

Not long ago a distinguished ex-editor, speaking about the relative prosperity and circulations of certain metropolitan newspapers, made this shrewd remark-'It takes a long time to build up a paper which once fell into decay or to lose the circulation of one which was popular.' This illustrates the conservatism of the NO, 9066 common mind. Men take a poor paper and one whose editor they despise simply because they have become accustomed to it. Sometimes sudden anger gives a hard blow to a paper, as in the case of the New York Sun when it supported Ben Butler for the Presidency.

It is said that a great metropolitan paper has recently lost several thousand subscribers by its position on the labor bearer, and may be cashed anywhere. tomed to a new paper, such subscribers will permanently revoke past allegiance. Daniel Wolfe. Jacob S. Gladhill If a paper is once established, pre- John N. Weaver. L. E. Stauffer.

serves a consistency in accordance with dictum, jumps from one view to another either through anger, selfishness, corruption or any temporary compulsion, it will in time have no influence or great

### Born in Iowa.

Our family were all born and raised in

Will Not Be Senator.

There is one point upon which those must be found to prevent the injury to the President are not absolutely clear. It again nominated for the Presidency election might be such as to exert great

influence upon him in this connecti In his decision to decline further public service for the present the Presiden by no means shuts himself out of party councils. He expects to retain an active interest in American politics until his work is done. While declining to con tion of wasting almost as much of its sider election to the Senate, he will unresources as it uses. Facts are often doubtedly make his influence felt when Aside from his decision not to partici pate in politics as a legislator, Presider

considerable writing. This will include an account of his hunting experiences. President Roosevelt's decision not to accept election to the Senate will bring relief to several prominent men of New million and a half tons of flax stalks situation in State politics. It has been throughout the country. As long as they The prosperity of the country, too, in which are not used for anything. That quite generally believed that the Presi profit by advertising, and hustling for spite of the money panic and present amount of waste remains after the twine dent would not decline election to the business, their success should set those stagnation in certain quarters, will add makers take all they want. It makes Senate, where he could continue to make to thinking who now complain most of materially to that satisfied feeling which excellent paper. The farmers in the ed as President in shaping the trend of is so disastrous to the efforts of the South burn or plow under 13 million public affairs. The knowledge that should

hunting trip in Africa, it is his plan to do

Five hundred thousand tons of fiber would probably be chosen to succeed Senator Platt, whose term whose term will expire on March 3, 1909. The annent of his hunting trip, with the choice of a successor to Senator tional expense, with the further chance much now as though this will not be a lint from the seed. Paper makers think surance that the President will not accept election to succeed either one of these gentlemen, others less co Nobody knows how many million tons | ing in the field of politics are expected

> There are Senators who have devoutly it is believed they can be made into pahave been passed as to what would happen to him as a new member of the Senate and the rigid application of rules, and coyotes, but it has splendid fiber last and other sessions have ground their teeth and promised themselves adequate ome a Senator during their service Had President Roosevelt consented to thousands of tons of strawboard. The wavering slightly, and although a new

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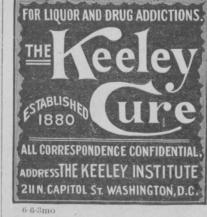
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plaincy iny, and thus eming adverse provod attained his heart's de-He preached to his own countrymen in India and learned the languages of the people of the empire and preached to them, at the same time the Rook of Common Pray
the riches, the unsearchable riches of the seed and the appearance of the corn. Fortunately for him, he need not fear competition with the boys of the village.

Take the first work you can get to do en in India and learned the languages all, the entire New Testament into the come in Christ to be consummated fields have gone. In his day—that is, God has given you well, you will soon Hindoostanee language and later into only in the ages to come, and then He beseeches us because of all this to willage who was under 12 was glad to village who was under 12 was glad to have plenty more to manage. was most faithful as a missionary and walk worthy of this calling, to walk in earn a penny a day pocket money and lrresistible in argument. "Henry Marty of this caring, to and in the light circumspectly, it is and a Persian, "was never beatkind to and forgiving one another, and the railway to London."

Stomach troubles are very common in the summer time and you should not are the schools and the railway to London. en in argument; he was a good man, a looking onward to the time when the and the railway to London. man of God." During his labors he suffered much from illness and while on his way to England, seeking health.

looking onward to the time when the church shall be a glorious church without or any such thing.

So it is that he has almost a monopoly in his profession. While the boys of the village are in school he can earn enough. suffered much from illness and while out spot or wrinkle or any such thing. out spot or wrinkle or any such thing. when the stomach goes wrong take uation he entered the milk business in the best known propers. Delicately in the least known propers. on his way to England, seeking health, was taken sick with a plague then was taken sick with a plague then from the sleep of death which seems him from the workhouse. He is still to that is offered to the people today to control the production of a sanitary raging and died at Tokat, Turkey, and to have overcome so many and redeem to have overcome so many and redeem capable of scaring birds. His very for dyspepsia or indigestion or any raging and died at Tokat, Turkey, and was buried there. Thus he not only dedicated his splendid talents to the saving of heathendom, but gave his to have overcome so many and redeem the time or buy up the opportunities which are slipping by so fast (verses at a qualification. He looks which are slipping by so fast (verses at a qualification. He looks which are slipping by so fast (verses at a qualification. He looks the advantage of being able to hit an old here by J. McKellip, Druggist. life in the service of his Master as a That word in verse 14 takes us back tin can with the rusty handle of a missionary. His life and his work should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be an inspiration to all young level as a parties of the should be a p should be an inspiration to all young Israel as a nation shall welcome her bread and cheese by the side of the Christ's kingdom

BIBLE READINGS 1-5; x, 14, 15; Rev. ii, 10.

Newest C. E. Editor.



The Heart of Christian Endeavor. Every healthy man has two lungs that is, to saved sinners. eyes and ears and as many hands as filled with wine, but to be filled with says "Lippincott's." and forgiving one another."

leads us to do right as children and for, the good and acceptable and per- or mental, is surprisingly small. A feelparents, as wives and husbands, as rect will of God, the perfect submis- ing of emptiness, even, is better prepa- the Impression on Ascending In a cess as a leader of men lay in his "thankful."—Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark. | stand, and He will if we let Him.

clock which refuses to go. pendulum and its wire. Remove ratch- a white milan or a split straw scrub et from the tick wheel and the clock with toothbrush or nailbrush dipped will run down with great velocity. in a weak solution of oxalic acid and Let it go. The increasing speed wears water, then with clean water, not wetaway the gum and dust from the pin- ting more than necessary. Then scations—the clock cleans itself. Put ter precipitate of sulphur and lay in sperm oil on the axles. Put the ma- the sun. Brush off with a clean brush chine together, and nine times out of when dry, and your hat will be clean ten it will run just as well as if it had and white. A black milan, hemp braid been taken to the shop. If instead of or horsehair, clean with nap side of eggs, two cupfuls of sugar, four cupfuls apparent, and the earth seems flat, like necessity for the use of two words birds may run in short dry grass. a pendulum the clock has a watch es- velvet dipped in alcohol and rubbed of flour, one half cupful of rich milk, capement, this latter can be taken out | thoroughly with the tips of the fin- two level teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar in an instant without taking the works gers. Black chip, give a coat of bot- and one level teaspoonful of soda. apart, and the result is the same."

of the box. When all packed, put in clean gasoline and drying outside. plenty of cayenne on the top. You can rest assured that no rats or mice will want to investigate that box.

ettes look grimy from the same cause. | soothe the stomach. sift carefully through muslin two parts chamois leather.

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XIII. — Second Quarter, is common For June 28, 1908.

St. John's college, Cambridge. He Text of the Lesson, Eph. v, 6-20-Memory Verses, 15, 16-Golden Text, Eph.

It is incorrigibly corrupt and must be quickly out of sight. delivered to death. It is darkness and therefore opposed to light, and whoever says otherwise is talking vain ever says otherwise is talking vain

Quantity of the right.

So he spends his day, this old bent man, and at the end he is paid 36 cents. He is the village scarecrow.

Every morning now soon after the man or carnal mind or natural man must be put off, kept under, denied, reckoned dead that the new man, Christ in us, may have full control.

Christ in us, may have run control.

There is a glory which wins us, a love which constraineth us and so occupies the heart and the affections that if we rightly see Jesus in His life that if we rightly see Jesus in His life that if we rightly see Jesus in His life that if we rightly see Jesus in His life that if we rightly see Jesus in His life that if we rightly see Jesus in His life that the open and scare them to work. You want money on credit so you can play the gentleman, speculate and end your career by playing vagation. You want to marry a rich girl who will support you while you wear list an active worker. He is a member and death and resurrection and ascengo out into the open and scare them who will support you, while you wear is an active worker. He is a member y willing—yes, earnestly desirous—

seek to drive us to this, but to draw certain pride in his profession. us by "His great love, wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in sins" (Eph. ii, 4, 5). In the opening chapters of this epistle He tells us of the seed and the appearance of the correction of the seed and the appearance of the correction.

to the brightness of her rising. If be are free from birds. Christian Endeavor editors is Mr. E. J. | The complaint of Paul by the Spirit in | hands and frightens it. And when the deavor Optimist, the official organ of sadly true today of the professing road.

fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness" and "Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess." The woes to the field, making a great noise with the unfruitful works is filled with new energy, and strides off to the field, making a great noise with the unfruitful works of darkness. The woes to the field, making a great noise with the unfruitful works of darkness, and "Be not drunk with the unfruitful works of the bear of darkness, and "Be not drunk with the unfruitful works, and "Be not drunk with the u wine, wherein is excess." The woes his old tin can. and abominations of the drunkard are more fully set forth in some other lessons we have had, such as Isa. v and self life and there is a drunkenness wholly apart from wine or strong drink (Isa. xxix, 9). A man might be a ruler in the church or a preacher, temperate in all things, an upright, honor- st able man in the eyes of his fellows, and yet on his way to the same hell as the drunkard, for even such as Nicodemus must be born from above if he would see the kingdom of God. The greatest question is not one of temperinfinite cost, even the sacrifice of His ney's drug store. 25c. is destined to play a large part in the own Son to bear the sins of the world, increasing development and usefulness provided eternal redemption for all of Christian Endeavor in the land of | mankind, and the great and only im-

life, as Paul also tells us, into all the song of the new creature in Christ, full other parts of the Christian Endeavor of thanksgiving for the great redempbody-hands, feet, eyes and ears, as the tion and for the all things included natural heart sends its blood to every | in it (verse 20 and Rom. viii, 32). We will then see in all things pleasant or This heart of Christian Endeavor unpleasant something to be thankful ment to suffice for the best work, phy

to "continue in prayer," to season our also in us by the same Spirit. The satiety. gracious speech "with salt," to "do all | devil hates a life like that and will put | in the name of the Lord Jesus." And | up the strongest possible fight against How to Clean Straw. A good straw lasts a long time if One woman who doctors her own properly cared for, and when trimtimepiece advises the following for a mings are so very reasonable in price every woman can have stylish hats if "Take off the hands, the face, the she knows the cleaning trick. To clean the omission of a single detail.

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When smoke has discolored the mark

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The smoke has discolored the mark has the s ble mantelpiece and busts and statu- other cupful of the tea to quiet and almonds; make an ordinary boiled Statesman.

Old Men As Surrecrows.

London, June 20.-Human beings as scarecrows? Why not? It may seem queer and brutal to an American, but here in England the human scarecrow

As he stands out there, in the middle of the flat Suffolk field, there is little to show he is not the ordinary inanimate carecrow. He stands motionless for five minutes at a time, and only when a bird is tempted by the fresh corn just appearing above the ground does he ow any sign of life.

From the road outside the field he oks exactly like the conventional colv, 18-Commentary Prepared by Rev. lection of old clothes propped upon a stick. The ragged overcoat and the nisshapen hat can be seen any day, at [Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.] this time of the year, in almost any field Self is a great master and a monster in England. Even the crows are conwith which we have to deal and which | temptuous of the figure, and every now in many is never fully subdued. It and then a number of them appear may be drunken or sober, moral or im-the field. But then it is that the scaresionary. This change was brought moral, religious or irreligious, righteous crow moves; he hits an old tin can with or unrighteous, but if it is self it is not the rusty handle of a shovel and frightonly not of God, but it is against God. ens the birds, and makes them fly and are not these capital? What more

words which tend toward the wrath of God (verse 6). This self life or old man or carnal mind or natural man village street to the fields.

o have done with the unfruitful works is competing for his living against the gentleman of leisure. to have done with the unfruitful works of darkness and walk as children of light (verses 8-12). The Lord does not light (verses 8-12). The Lord does not light (verses 8-12) to the but to draw

which is ours through His blood, the eternal purpose into which we have eternal purpose into which we have

Messiah and then so shine that the na- hedge, but every now and then he gets tions shall come to her light and kings up and looks round to see that the fields of the closest students of finance in Isa. lii, 7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. xxviii, 19. lievers now would let the beauty of the Sometimes, when the day is colder 20; Acts i, 1-8; xiii, 1-3; xv, 26; Rom. ix, Lord be seen upon them and let His than usual, his granddaughter from the spirit fill them, the whole being yield. cottage a mile away brings him a hot aged eighty, entertained at St. Louis ed to the Lord, then those who know dinner in a basin covered with a cloth, recently their friends, including John not the Lord might be drawn to Him and while he eats she talks to him about her school, and if a bird appears runs seven. The latest accession to the ranks of and the church hastened to completion. carefully onto the field and claps her

the Welsh National union, a paper that church as a whole, but He is not dis- And then the old man-this shabby ning a stock farm in Jamaica. couraged (Isa. xlii, 4), and there is no couraged (Isa. xlii, 4), and there is no reason for His followers to be. In spite of all the power of the great adversary He will complete His church and the is not discouraged (Isa. xlii, 4), and there is no did chicks were shipped by English Professor Pearson's new honor will also be allowed expenses not to except the growing corn. As far as the except the growing corn. As far as the oldest man in the house of representatives. He will be addresses, but rather the oldest and for hours of Connecticut is the oldest man in the house of representative Nehemiah D. Sperry of Connecticut is the oldest man in the house of representatives. He will be addresses, but rather the old man this shador, and listen to addresses, but rather see that salary of \$4,000. He will also be allowed expenses not to except the growing corn. As far as the oldest man in the old shador.

Sarv He will complete His church and the fields—is left alone. For the fields now are empty of everything except the growing corn. As far as the oldest man in the old shador.

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> Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins. Tom Moore, of Rural Route I, Cochxxviii, but we must not forget that ran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come New York, who has brought himself drunkenness is only one phase of the on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than

The Best Pills Ever Sold. dred dollars, nothing has done me as I consider them the best pills ever sold;' ance or intemperance, but what have I writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C. done with Jesus Christ? God has at Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKin-

On Overeating.

its issue. Mr. Powell is also a mem- portant question for every sinner (for certain degree and character of appetite ber of the British Christian Endeavor all have sinned) is, Have I accepted the not infrequently leads to consulting the compatible and proofs shall be referred to dew. It will do them. council, a man of affairs and a highly Son of God as my Saviour-am I un- physician. Still more common is the old." esteemed Christian gentleman, who der that precious blood which alone obsession that the appetite must be Frederick Holbrook, governor of Versubsequent meeting, and the vote shall Crows and hawks are turkey lovers. has done heroic service for the cause of Christ already.

can save me from eternal death? Then to all such come the exhortations of christ already.

gratified, the supposition being that the desire for food is, in the growing child ebrated his ninety-fifth birthday. He is this epistle, for these epistles were or in the adult, an infallible guide to the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and one hibition of the selling of liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the fall the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the oldest living ex-governor and liquor by any the oldest li written to the saints (chapter i, 1)— amount needed, though it is a matter of of infants or of domestic animals. If and two eyes and two ears and two Sinners are saved not merely to dehands, but only one heart. A two liver them from hell and get them to gets it, unless inordinately self-centered, affairs. hearted man would be a monstrosity. heaven, but that others may be saved | and he has no more desire to return than So Christian Endeavor has but one through them, and therefore, among to go back to bed and finish the nap so No Need of Suffering from Rheu-ship without notice. The secretary heart, though it has any number of other exhortations, this one, not to be reluctantly discontinued in the morning,

Briareus. As Paul told that old Christian Endeavor society in Colossae and as he tells us today, that heart is love—

as he tells us today, that heart is love—

Love along whose love is better than the same and as many hands as the pain can always an anxious forecaster of future ills that the relieved, and in most cases a cure all unnecessary food, if packed away as adipose tissue, serves to nourish the love in periods of starvation. Assumlove to God in Christ, on whom we Lord alone, whose love is better than body in periods of starvation. Assum- it affords is alone worth many times its should "set our affections," and love to wine (Song. I, 2, 4). Instead of the song ing that the average individual need concost. It makes sleep and rest possible. one another, "forbearing one another of the drunkard it will then be spirit- sider this stress of circumstance, I am Even in cases of long standing this liniand forgiving one another."

ual songs and melody in the heart to the pulsations of this heart sends the Lord (verse 19). It will be the new the Lord (verse 19). It w abstinence. The nursery poet says:

The worry cow would have lived till now If she'd only saved her breath. She feared the hay wouldn't last all day, So she choked herself to death. The quantity of food proved by experi-

It is a national obsession with us that what you are going to have for breakfast, though you have already ordered more is absolutely necessary for that Europe, where the sense of fitness is as much violated by the consumption of an

Lady Baltimore Cake

"Here is a South Carolina recipe for this cake, deservedly a favorite in all Southern dining rooms long before Mr. Owen Wister heaped drawing-room honors upon it," says July Woman's

tle shoeblacking. Colored hats, clean | Cream half the sugar with the butter, with gasoline and a piece of velvet.
Faded hats can be tinted with a dve How to Protect Packed Bedding.

Faded hats can be tinted with a dye and the soda twice through the flour; beat the eggs and sugar together with the balloon is ascending or descending. that you want to pack away in the gar- only remedy for chip hats that are the butter and sugar, add the milk if a considerable change of altitude is ret or some other place, perhaps for sunburned or faded is to give them a slowly, and finally beat in the flour and made in a short time, the difference in months at a time, without being looked | coat of polish or take them to a pro- stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Flavor | air pressure may be felt or the eggs. after? Just try this plan before pack- fessional. White, colored and black half this mixture with rose, and into the ing the box: Get a box of cayenne pep- lace or net hats can be cleaned by dip- other half beat one teaspoonful of per and sprinkle it thick on the bottom | ping the hats without the trimming | powdered cinnamon, one teaspoonful of powdered cloves and one grated nut- failing.-Journal of Military Service meg, and flavor with vanilla, lemon or

almond; bake in four layer-cake panstwo white layers and two spiced layers. Bacon—Did you see that your friend football and baseball and the apparent "For the filling: Cut fine one cupful had lost his position? icing, and into it beat all these ingredients save the almonds. Put the Tired mothers, worn out by the pee-

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If I Only Had Capital.

The above words were recently uttered in our hearing by a worthy boy and undoubtedly they are often reiterated by many who are out of employment, or have little or nothing to do. To all such we say, you have home capital, you have hands, feet, bone, muscle, health

Whatever the weather may be, he is Whatever the weather may be, he is Ah! but there's the rub; you don't want term of office had expired. This ap-For this old man knows well that he gentleman of leisure, and be a of Forest City grange of Ithaca, N. Y.

THE HALL OF FAME.

United States Senator Aldrich is one that body.

John and Henry Habenicht, twins,

Governor Swettenham, who was so He has always stood for the farmer Powell of Newport, in Wales. Mr. Phil. ii, 21, "All seek their own, not the Powell has launched the Christian Enthings which are Jesus Christ's," is "Good-by," and goes back along the the time of the Kingston disaster and work. He has declined numerous ofwho was later removed, is now run- fers of positions in agricultural lines in

dges and by roads. The only sugges- his seventh term. He was postmaster

manufacture violins. He has also been va and of the state fair commission. a cabinetmaker for more than sixty His term of office will be three years. Representative Joseph A. Goulden of EXCLUDE LIQUOR SELLERS. prominently in the limelight through Revised Constitution and Bylaws of

his championship of the superannuated half of a 25 cent box won the day for me clerks on the government payrolls, is a The constitution and bylaws of the by affecting a perfect cure." Sold under Pennsylvanian by birth and during the New York state grange have been reguarantee at R. S. McKinney's drug civil war served in the navy. Representative Samuel Walker Mc- changes made are few, but there are

Call, one of the most active members two or three of considerable impor-After doctoring 15 years for chronic of the lower house from Massachu- tance. One refers to members who indigestion, and spending over two hun-setts, was born in Pennsylvania and have become unaffiliated for any reason educated in New Hampshire. He grad- except expulsion. They may be admuch good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. uated at Dartmouth and for a time was mitted to membership in any grange in whose jurisdiction they reside, on apeditor in chief of a Boston daily. Roswell A. Smith of Grafton cele- plication, accompanied by proofs of

brated his eightieth birthday recently. Previous membership, by a majority He states: "Although I am eighty years | vote of the grange and the payment of old, I can defy any man to throw me such fee, not less than \$1.20 for men on my back in a wrestling bout. Of and 50 cents for women, as may be course I don't mean the young wres- prescribed by the grange. Such appli-

of the three surviving war governors. In spite of his advanced age he still Patron shall engage in the selling of retains an active interest in public spirituous liquors as a beverage, either

matism.

It is a mistake to allow anyone to suffer shall notify each subordinate grange I have heard the theory advanced by from rheumatism, as the pain can always in the state where such offending prove, not a layer of fat, but the habit of couraged until you have given it a trial. Plied: For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist

FLOATING IN THE AIR.

Free Balloon.

One of the first questions which I am | so as to catch the first indication of no meal is complete without meat. Or- usually asked by persons seeking in- the sentiment of the people and then der fruit, a cereal, rolls and coffee at the formation about balloons is, "What is turning this knowledge to use in leadthe blessed result is that the "peace of the see chapter vi, 10-18. God is hotel some morning, and the chances the sensation of going up in a balloon?" Ing public sentiment. The example of God rules in our hearts," and we are able to make us to stand and with- are ten to one that the waiter will ask writes Captain C. DeF. Chandler, U. McKinley, followed closely, will great-S. A. I will anticipate this same in- ly enhance the influence of the grange quiry of the readers of this article and | in public affairs." state for their information that in a free balloon I have not noticed any peculiar physical sensation which can be enormous breakfast as it is with us by described. It would be like trying to Press never uses the word county in always keeping poults moderately hundescribe standing still as a sensation. giving the name of a Pomona grange. gry "Two thirds of a cupful of butter, five | tude increases hills and valleys are not | county lines, and there is therefore no | cracked corn. At four or five days a beautiful colored map, showing cul- when one signifies all that is required." For turkey poison use sloppy corn

tivated fields, forests, etc. The greater part of the time a balloon is moving either up or down, but drums. In descending even quite ranidly I have never and any sensation of

earth and water and rub well with a chamois leather.

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nas been appropriated by state or naion to these institutions. History eaches us that where agriculture is nourished that nation has prospered. It also teaches that where sports and amusements have flourished and crowded out honest labor that nation has decayed. Can the colleges hope to escape the doom of these nations?

POMONA GRANGE PROGRAMME

A Sample Suggested by the Lecturer of Michigan State Grange. 10 a. m.-Open in the fifth degree.

Open in fourth degree. Reports of subordinate granges, giving acrease of membership during the year and improvements made for increasing the comforts and attractions of the RECESS.

1:30—Song service. Welcome—By any officer of the entertaining grange.

Response—By any officer of Pomona Symposium-"Educational Demands of

oday," from the viewpoint of-) The business man.

Governor Hughes of New York state Talk - "Is the Outlook For Farming More Promising Than In Times Past? recently appointed Professor Raymond A. Pearson of Cornell Agricultural col-Paper-"To What Conditions May the lege as commissioner of agriculture to Term 'Intemperance' Be Applied Beyond Strong Drink?" succeed Charles A. Wieting, whose

EVENING PROGRAMME. 7:30 p. m.—Conferring fifth degree. Open in fourth degree Address by state speaker. Reports of committees. Singing by grange.

WILD BIRD PROTECTION.

the dairy divi-The National Grange Believes In Prosion of Cornell tecting Our Feathered Friends. college for the The following resolution was handed past five years up to the national grange at its Hartand has been a grange, and it was approved by the does not get on the fowl. agricultural life. He was born in

national body: the wholesale and widespread slaughtering of wild birds throughout the United States is a positive and dangerous mencould only be persuaded to lay, the ship of the American league in 1908 and 1904. Collins is especially pleased und lie. and the seeds of noxious weeds, we respectfully and earnestly request the naonal grange to urge on the various their general work and in every way strive to create a sentiment and initiate protection of the feathered friends of the wishes he hadn't peeped so soon.

farmer, so necessary to his welfare and such an attraction to country life at large. milk supply for a large city. He was in the milk business one year and then Coming Field Meetings. The season for field meetings is apbe done for the building up of granges throughout the state at these public went to Cornell in 1903, and under his gatherings. We believe that the addresses on these occasions should not dustry has reached its present high be of too general a nature. They are entirely is due the building up of this speakers should talk grange. They may department. His reputation in the agrecite what the grange has accomplishmuch of the social features after the than one with a cracked shell.

sary He will complete His church and flat, bare land, cut into odd shapes by sary He will complete His church and flat, bare land, cut into odd shapes by leighty-one years old in July. This is ceed \$500 a year. As an added honor his new position will make him a member of the board of trustees of Cornell Intemperance come in this study? propped upon a stick in the field nearly In verses 11 and 18 we read, "Have no a mile away. And when the old man looks at this silent competitor of his help with the proposition of all the sights on grandpap's farm Of all the sights on grandpap's farm His gobbler took the charm; Whene'er he'd strut across the green Our infant fears to alarm

How he would puff his chest way out He'd shake the noodle on his nose As if to say, "Git out!"

His head would turn red, white and As if the Fourth was due. His wide wings sweeping too.

Then, "Gobble!" mad, went he.

And "Gobble!" loud yelled we. And then he'd swing himself around And make a jump for me But every fat turk has his day-For when Thanksgiving day came round

My plate was always piled sky high. I for those days now sigh When grandma turned around and said, "Now, boy, fili up on pie."

TURKEY DON'TS. Don't let turklets run in the rain and

a committee which shall report at a Don't keep the gun in the garret. Don't fail to mark your birds with a Another paragraph refers to the proweb punch. May save a lawsuit in

Patron and is as follows: "When any Don't forget that wet kills young stock when they shoot the red at two months. wholesale or retail, such Patron shall Don't forget to cut curd when poults be dropped from the roll of member-

show signs of swollen joints or rheul and Mrs. Sykes are living. matism. shall notify the state secretary, who Don't neglect to feed your growing birds every night. They will thus come

home to roost.

Don't allow feed to lie around to sour. Always turn them from the ta-What is the greatest need of the ble a little hungry. grange and grange work today and Don't neglect to dust the turkey hen how shall it be supplied? we asked a two days before hatch. Grease poult

Don't feed red pepper and soda. A "The greatest need of the grange to- little black pepper occasionally for day is a broader conception by its fonic and ginger for colds. leaders of just what influence the Pon't forget to remove poults early grange exerts in public affairs, that from nest. They get less lice, and they may set the pace that the rank

you'll have more turkey, as the old hen will crush them. Don't feed meat nor beef scrap to feed scrap or Hamburger steak sparingly

YOUNG TURKEY MENU. For forty hours no feed. Then put an egg in cold water, boil an hour. Grind up shell and all. Mix with fine grit and stale sweet bread dipped in milk and squeezed dry. One egg to The Utica (N. Y.) Press says: The six poults. Feed thus for two days,

The impression on ascending in a free It is the usual custom to write it Jei- Third day chop onion top, egg, curd bailoon is more an optical illusion. The ferson county Pomona grange, but the and grit for breakfast. Sweet stale ascent is so slow and gentle that it Press puts it Jefferson Pomona grange. bread dipped in milk and squeezed cannot be felt, and one has the impres- The reason is that the word county is dry for dinner. Chopped dandelion sion that the balloon is motionless and superfluous. The Pomona grange has leaves, egg, curd and grit for supper. the earth gradually dropping away. All jurisdiction over all the subordinate Feed thus for two weeks. Now by the noises and shouts of the people be- granges where it is located, and no oth- degrees feed dry oatmeal, cracked come fainter and die out. As the alti- er. Its territory is identical with the wheat, millet seed and a little fine

> mash. For diarrhea feed fresh boiled rice moderately. For green food, when confined, use lettuce, fine cut grass The National Grange Takes a Position and crisp chickweed. Feed sparingly at first, and never feed turkeys, young The committee on agriculture of the or old, cabbage. No meat is required for turkeys un-

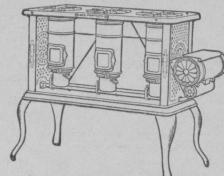
last national grange meeting incorpoless confined, as they gather many in- | Cort. rated in its report the following minute on certain sports at agricultural coland keeping everything sanitary we again to turn his back upon the stage ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, leges, and it, together with the report, have raised fine birds on a plot 30 by "We regret to note the tendency in

our agricultural colleges to increase the FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. Shipping turkey eggs for hatching is y a cup of strong catnip tea. It probof seeded raisins, shred thin half a citron
melson, grate one small cocoanut and
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melson, grate one small cocoanut and
smoking is occasionally indulged in.

Egbert—No, I didn't know it, and I
Select a large mouthed bottle—a stick
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will take a different stand on this sub- Star in turkey culture. ject from what they now do. We wish Incubators were used in Egypt be- pint of pure (not household) ammonia, to go on record as being opposed to fore the Christian era. They were in add two ounces of oil of lavender and of pounded common washing soda, one of finely powdered chalk and one of the form of hatching ovens. And yet the form of hatching ovens. And yet the form of hatching ovens. And yet the form of hatching ovens. When using, shake the form of hatching ovens. And yet the form of hatching ovens. When using, shake the form of hatching ovens are the form of hatching ovens. And yet the form of hatching ovens oven the form of hatching ovens. And yet the form of hatching oven the f

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ford session from the Connecticut state | as the old way, and the burned paper

Why are hens less liable to be creamy | Philadelphia Americans is the picture Whereas, It is conclusively shown that and brassy than roosters? Simply be- of health this season and is playing up

A poultry know-it-all may be the big says that Manager Mack has treated duck in the small poultry puddle, but him so well since he joined the Quakstate. county and subordinate granges throughout the country that they make this matter an important department of the small pountry puddle, but when he puts his gold edge advertising puff in a poultry journal where it is crowded into a little corner by a thousand other big cocks of the perch he

In your poultry advertising don't put all your eggs in one basket. "In journals?" "Sure." "In weeklies and dailies?" "Without fail." If you advertise in one little corner, you will get proaching, and much efficient work can hittle corner on nothing, but if you make an advertising spread eagle of your rooster business you will get many gold eagles in return.

One thousand hens were experimentfor the benefit of the grange, and ed on at the Maine agricultural station to discover the relative qualities of whole and cracked corn in egg produced and make a strong appeal at every tion. The test showed that it made such meeting for the farmers to be- no difference in the quantity of eggs come members of the only farmers' or- so far as the two kinds of corn are ganization that is worth while. Let concerned but it has been proved that there be plenty of music and make a whole poultryman gets more eggs speaking is over and before. Do not | Two hundred and fifty thousand day

try is greater. A chick can trave 1,200 miles and do without food for seventy hours without iciary. If you buy, give drink and crumbled dry bread sparingly on arrival

THE HALL OF FAME.

Adams and Eve.

eral director of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York. Dr. Winfield S. Hall and wife of game is played next fall." Chicago adopted three children of different parentage-the first time, it is said, that such a thing has been done

in Chicago. Daniel P. Jones of Lewes, Del., says atives in New York recently the holdhe followed a ghost which led him to ing of a transcontinental automobile a hollow tree, supposed to be 150 race from New York to San Francisco years old, at the bottom of which was and back again is practically assured. found a skull.

Among the aged couples in Somerset county, Me., are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunker of Athens. Mr. Bunker is ninety years of age, and his wife is two years his senior.

Lord Cromer, whose book on "Modern Egypt" rounds out his life work in the interest of better government in crew. Four manufacturers have althat country, is sixty-seven years old. He retired from active work last May. A daughter born recently to Mr. and intention of entering cars provided the Mrs. Ernest Sykes of West Windsor, conditions are satisfactory. Vt., has eight grandparents, as the

parents and grandparents of both Mr. Mrs. Lucy P. Proper of Pelham, N. established one record this season, that H., aged seventy years; Mrs. C. M. of being thrown out three times in one Johnson of Alstead, N. H., aged sixty. game. This happened in a contest two years, and her fourteen-year-old against the White Sox which Tyrus son, all born on the same day of the won all by his lonesome. In the first week, celebrated their birthdays to inning Cobb doubled and was caught

gether recently. At a recent dinner which Congress-Mrs. Gardner remarked that the three Boston Democrats were all bachelors. "Oh," said Senator Lodge, her father. "that is to show their opposition to the

president's policies!" There are not many men in the consular service of the United States who have traveled more extensively than turklets unless insects are scarce. Then J. Martin Miller, who recently resigned the consulship at Rheims, France, on the ground that the salary attached to the post was inadequate. Before entering the service Mr. Miller had a ty odd foals at his 500 acre farm in varied experience as a newspaper correspondent, and he has visited nearly every country in the world.

Plays and Players.

Henrietta Crosman is to make a owns about 230 thoroughbreds. series of revivals. David Warfield is to have a new play next season.

Frank Daniels will have a new mu-

sical comedy next season. Jerome K. Jerome and Clyde Fitch are both to write plays for Grace George. Mrs. Fiske seems to have made a

Florenz Ziegfeid, Jr., is to star Bickel and Watson at the end of their pres- a rest. ent engagement in "The Follies of 1907.

A play of seminary life by Margaret Mayo, called "Commencement Days," is to be produced next season by John

It is reported that Nat C. Goodwin is and devote his attention to his mining general debility, sour risings, and catarrh interests.

How to Freshen the Air In a Room. just the thing-and in this place one directly for athletic scholarships that over the flame. It's not so dangerous be taken.

Collins Playing Fine Ball. Third Baseman Jimmy Collins of the with his berth with the Athletics and



JIMMY COLLINS, ABLE THIRD RASEMAN OF THE PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS. ers that he would be an ingrate of the

worst sort if he didn't do all he could to make the team a winner. "Manager Mack has given me all I asked for in the way of salary," said Collins recently, "and in addition has favored me in many ways. When I went home last fall I decided to get Montreal has two scientists named into condition for this season, and by taking good care of myself and a little Signor Gatti-Casazza has signed the gymnastic work I was able to report in contract for his engagement as genhave a splendid ball club, and we will be there or thereabouts when the final

Plan a Coast to Coast Auto Race. As the result of a meeting of automobile manufacturers and their represent-

It is proposed to start the race about Aug. 15 of this year. It was the sentiment of the meeting that the race should be one testing both speed and endurance, the winner being the car which arrives first with the least number of replacements; that it should be a stock car race and that a car should be operated by a single ready registered formal entries for the race, and four others announced their

A Record For Ty Cobb. Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers has trying to stretch the hit an extra base, Two rounds later the southerner belted man Gardner gave the Massachusetts out a triple and was thrown out at the delegation at his Washington home plate in an effort to make a home run on the hit. Cobb didn't like the umpire's decision and told him so, with the result that the referee followed the lead of the Chicago suburbanites and

tossed Tyrus out-out of the game. Corrigan to Retire From Turf. Edward Corrigan, the noted western turfman, has made up his mind to sell every thoroughbred horse he owns and has instructed a compiler to have printed for him a catalogue of the four stallions, seventy-four mares and for-Lexington, Ky. It is his intention to sell his forty-two yearlings at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., this year. The horses in training, numbering something like sixty head, he has already begun to sell privately. All told, Mr. Corrigan

Isbell May Replace Donohue. There seems to be a fairly well confirmed rumor in the Chicago White Sox camp that Frank Isbell will join the team shortly. Just what position Izzy will play is as yet not definitely settled, but there is a strong chance that he may be substituted for Donohue at first base. Jiggs has fallen far sensation among the critics with her shy with the stick this season, and unless he shows marked signs of improvement in this line he may be given

Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousof the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of diges-Lavender salts are useful for fresh- tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, ening the air of the living room where combined with the greatest known tonic cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—
"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years, Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby," pumice stone. Make it up into a paste; pub it well in until the stains disappear. To polish wash with fuller's pear To polish wash with and water For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist Taneytown,Md

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

Miss Maude Derr, of Emmitsburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Miss Bertha Little, from Hunterstown, Pa., is visiting Mr. Andrew Wisner. Miss Ethel Sweigart, of York Road, spent several days with Mrs. H. E.

Mr. Greenberry Null and family, spent Friday in Gettysburg, and Sunday, at

Silver Run. Mr. Robert A. Elliot and bride, visited the parents of the former, and the

sisters of the latter, this week. Miss Jane LeGore, of LeGore, Md., and Miss Nell Goehring, of Zelienople, Pa., are visiting Miss Mary Reindollar.

Dr. C. Birnie is on a visit to his sister, Mrs. G. W. Clabaugh, in Omaha, Ne- touch her trembling hand-crimson braika, and will be absent for several that would make a tropical sunset weeks.

Mr. Robert Reaver, who was seriously injured last week, by a hay fork pene earth! To secure a lock of it any feltrating his back, is reported very ill with low would endure the world's bitterest Taneytown property owners have been

officially notified to "clean up" their premises, and have been given until rite?" July 10, to put things in good order. Don't Forget. The festival at St.

Joseph's Parochial school will be continued this Saturday night. Attend, and enjoy the attractions and refreshments. Rev. A. C. Crone will attend a Chris-

tian Endeavor Convention to be held at Wormleysburg, Pa., next week, and will be absent from June 29, to July 3. The Lutheran Sunday School is preparing to newly carpet the Sunday

will likely be alabastined, to correspond. Mr. J. F. Delaplane, city tax-collector, of Waynesboro, paid his sister, Mrs. J. Frank Kiser, and other relatives and ney's drug store. 50c. friends, a visit, the first of this week.

Mrs. Wm. Carpenter of New York City, Mrs. M. J. Sheffer and little son, Maurice, and Miss Anna Sharrer, of Garner during this week.

The P. O. S. of A. will celebrate the 18th. anniversary of the Camp, on July 23, and also the remodeling and re-

Saturday, July 4th., is a legal holiday | McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. for rural letter carriers. There will be no delivery of mail on that day. Postoffice will be open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m., and from 3.30 to 6 p. m. Baltimore mail will be received on 10 o'clock

Mrs. Christina Stouffer, one of our well known citizens, was seventy-eight years of age, one day last week, and her many friends congratulated her on the fact by presenting her with 102 souvenir cards, of which, she is becomingly

Harvesting is in full blast, having commenced in this section, on Monday. Some have finished cutting. The wheat is said to be of good quality and the heads well filled. The hay crop, which has pretty generally been harvested, was a heavy one, and was cured under very favorable weather conditions.

Mr. Edward Harner and Miss Grace Bowers, were united in marriage by Rev. A. C. Crone, at the U. B. parsonage, Taneytown, on June 17, 1908, at 8.45 p. m. The bride is the estimable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowers of Taneytown district, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harner, of Harney.

The excessive heat, of this week, which made everything highly inflammable, suggests that extra care be observed in not maintaining anywhere about buildings, nests of rubbish which would easily be set off by a spark. The town authorities have very properly called attention to such dangers. Strawy stable yards belong to the list.

A suggestion to our town people. Do not put off until Saturday night your shopping which can just as well be done at some other time. During this season | pickin' pockets.-Cleveland Leader. of the year, country people are very busy during the day, and naturally Saturday night brings them to town, from far and near, in great numbers. Let them have the full time and attention of our merchants, at least this one night of the week:

Sometimes, when people get something for nothing, they are very illnatured and thoughtless over the favor. Mr. Daniel Null complains that persons who have been picking cherries from his trees have greatly damaged the trees | not have it as a gift." by breaking off limbs. In one case, nearly 100 limbs were broken off a tree and thrown into the growing wheat, which was also trampled under foot. Actions such as these entitle the offenders to severe punishment-and no cherries hereafter.

For a Sprianed Ankle.

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

KEEPING COOL

There are various ideas about how best to keep cool in hot weather. If Weary Willie was asked for his pet recipe, he would probably answer: "Sit on a chunk of ice in the shade." Lazy Lew, if interviewed, undoubtedly would say: 'Be careful not to heat yourself by do-

But we are forced to state that the ideas of both gentlemen are sadly in error. To check the sweating process does not cause coolness. If W. W. and faced falsehood?" L. L. would get up and work-moder In reply the heavy villain flashed a tub full of water, and its use will make ately and with due regard to noon-day heat—their temperatue would be really lowered, for coolness comes with parks. Heat at the skin velvety and fine. Oatmeal, barley, rice and other farinaceous sub-

they would feel still cooler.
Yes, and they ought to wear a few fresh leaves in the crown of their hats, and take frequent drinks of cool, but not icy, water. These precautions, together with freedom from hurry and worry, will keep any man cool in hot weather.

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

ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE.

But the Pensive Young Man Was More Than Vexed Over the Result. "I'm in love!" sighed the pensive young man as he threw himself into a morris chair in his friend's apartment. "I know it," calmly replied his friend.

until last night!" told me all about it. And I can de- cession entered.

scribe the girl."

figure is slender and perfectly well does outdoors!" one looks into those eyes he thinks of ed Alice, the oldest all the shameful, wicked things he has | "And you know what you said," adddone in the past and resolves to exe- ed Frank. future for the sake of those two eyes, store this morning to buy valentines, which seem to stretch clear back to her beautiful white soul. Her cheeks! Ah! They flame instantly into wonderful crimson when by accident you blanch with envy. And her hair! Why, my boy, her hair is the most beautiful sight on the face of this old

hatred and scorn"-"Stop!" cried the young man, his face livid with jealousy. "What right-why, how long have you known Margue-

"Known her? I never saw her!" "Then how"-"That's easy," said the friend. "Once I was in love myself."-Dwight Spen-

cer Anderson in Puck.

A Grand Family Medicine. "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 medicine for dyspepsia and liver complica-tions; while for lame back and weak "I've thought of School room, and the walls and ceiling kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive functions, purify the blood,

> ----THE REAL BRYAN.

We have received a copy of "The Maurice, and Miss Anna Sharrer, of Real Bryan', published by Personal who had just Hanoyer, visited at the home of D. W. Help Pub. Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, at eighth birthday. \$1.25, which contains the best things spoken and written by Wm. Jennings Miss Margaret Elliot was operated on, last Saturday, at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, for appendicitis.

pital, Philadelphia, for appendicitis.

Chair and Written by Win. Senting Bryan, on over 150 subjects, and covers about every issue of the coming campaign. Admirers of Mr. Bryan will not be able to find any work which will give She is reported as getting along very well. Her sister, Miss Bessie, is her will want to know about him. Agents and drew or painted pictures upon are wanted to sell the work, or, it may them and wrote verses, and they were be had by mail at the price named. -0.0.0.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills Alice. 23, and also the remodeling and re-furnishing of the hall. State Secretary, very short time strengthen the weakened story. But now skip to the nursery, Wm. James Heaps, will be present as the chief speaker.

kidneys and allay troubles arising from inflammation of the bladder. They are recommended everywhere. Sold by J.

Just as the clock was striking 9 Aunt

### THE CAKE POINTER.

Thrills the hidden gingerbread. Doughnuts, shrinking from attention, Shiver with a nameless dread. In the pantry devastation
Now begins its ruthless rule.
Hungrier than all creation.

Little Willie's home from school! As the pointer scents the rabbit, As the needle seeks the pole, Willie moves by force of habit
Toward each gastronomic gos
Sniffs the air and tiptoes slyly
To the sideboard, with a smil

"He can smell a cake a mile!" Once we had a maid name Tillie, Who was sly as any mouse.
"Me for angel cake!" said Willie
As one day he searched the house.
Later Tillie cried, "I did it!" (Saved the cake was what she meant.)
'Neath the onions Tillie hid it,
Throwing Willie off the scent.

-Karle Hooker Eaton in Harper's Week-A New One.



Armless Wonder-Chance for a job? Museum Manager-No chance, Youse armless wonders is chestnuts. A. W.—Yes, but I've been in jail for

Do You Believe This? An individuai went into a place shown an article of wear.

"I wouldn't be seen on the street in that," said the patron. "Try it on," suggested the sales per-

son, and the customer did so and de-"It is positively ridiculous. I would "But it is quite the latest style,"

urged the sales person, "and everybody "Well, I suppose I'll have to take it." said the customer Would you believe that the customer

was a man?-Chicago Post. Preserving the Proprieties.

A traveler in the mountains of Tencure may be effected in many cases in daughter, who was entertaining company by the fireside.

> that young man there yit?" "Yep, pap." "Is he got his arm around yer

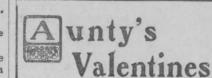
"Yep, pap.

"You all tell him to take 't away." "Aw, ye tell him yerself, pap," replied the girl in a dull, lifeless voice. "He air a plumb stranger to me."-Success Magazine

The Melodrama Again. The beautiful heroine stamped her

tiny foot on the tiger skin rug. "And you dare deceive me?" she

lowered, for coolness comes with pers- "And I have kept my vow, Helene



Three sorrowful little faces appeared "You don't know anything of the at Aunt Flora's door at a quarter after kind! Why, I didn't know it myself 7 on Wednesday morning. They had istened outside to be sure that she was "Nevertheless I know it. Further- really awake, then softly tapped on the more, I knew it the minute you came | door. Aunt Flora called, "Come in!" in the door. One look at your face with her cheeriest voice, and the pro-

"You dear little chicks!" she said, as "Suppose you try," challenged the she hurried across the room and beyoung man, settling back defiantly in stowed on each pitiful face a morning kiss. "Now, what is the trouble this "To begin with, she's neither short morning" Why, it looks quite as much nor tall, but just the right height. Her like rain right here in this room as it

proportioned. Her eyes-why, when "Well, Aunty, it's raining," volunteer-

cute many brave, manly deeds in the "Sure enough, we were going to the



AUNT FLORA SHOWED THEM HOW TO MAKE VALENTINES.

and it is raining and looks as if it might continue all day. Now let me think." And for a very long minute, as It seemed to the children, Aunt Flora's

"I've thought of a plan." she said at last, "but first let me tell you a story. A very long time ago, when I was a little girl

"How long ago?" inquired little Dick. "Oh, a very long time ago, chick," replied Aunt Flora, "longer than any of you are old. "Aren't you an old. old lady?" re-

marked Alice. "Yes, very old," laughed Aunt Flora, who had just celebrated her twenty-

"But as I was saying," she continued, 'when I was a little girl we couldn't buy such pretty valentines as you can today, so we had to make them.' "Make 'em?" inquired Frank.

pretty too.' "Why can't we do that?" asked

Just as the clock was striking 9 Aunt Flora entered the nursery equipped with paper, scissors, glue, paints and brushes and all kinds of pretty ribbons. Nurse drew the big table over by the window, and they all sat down while Aunt Flora showed them how to make pretty valentines out of paper. There were heart shapes with smaller red hearts in the center, hearts with flowers painted upon them, hearts with verses written upon them, squares with frilled edges decorated with hearts and cruel arrows and tokens of love of all sorts. One by one as they were finished they were tied with the

pretty ribbons and hung on the curtain Little Dick made a protest at first because Alice refused to allow him to help decorate her valentines on the plea of his lack of experience and soiled hands, but Aunt Flora suggested that Dick make some all by himself and pin them on the window sill. This suggestion was gratefully received, and such works of art as he conceived! At times he forgot to decorate the pahands and his clothing with large sup-

plies of the red paint. All day while the rain pattered on the roof the children worked diligently, making valentines for their little friends, and when nurse came to call them to tea they all declared they never had such a fine time on a rainy day. "Mamma," cried Frank when bedtime came, "you will get something tomorrow! It's round like a heart and says, 'I love you,' but I shall not tell you what it is!"-Youth's Companion.

The Story Telling Club. Elsie suggested it, and as Elsie led all things the other girls were as quick to follow. There were soon a dozen choice spirits who met only on rainy days for the special manufacture of

indoor sunshine. The club at each meeting was given the names of twelve popular stories. Each member selected one, which she was bound to read before the next meeting. She was also required to where things to wear are sold and was carry out the end into a new story of her own writing. This continuation "Here is the latest thing," said the might be as fanciful as she liked, but

sales person, producing the article of 500 words were her full allowance. When the club met each time there were twelve short stories to be read. and the girl at whose house the meet-Ing took place was allowed to choose a judge who was to give an impartial to "The Albaugh," Hanover, Pa. Repinion as to the merits of all.

The best story was awarded a prize, and as they were all unsigned and distributed indiscriminately among the members, who did not know whose production they were required to read aloud, the judge was unbiased.

How to Clean a Fan. To clean a fan place it in a dish and cover with gasoline. Do not attempt to rub the material or the chiffon or lace will in all probability tear apart. nessee had been stowed away in the Press tightly until the dirt comes out, best bed the cottage afforded. Late in and a fan certainly collects a great deal the night he was awakened by the of dust. After freeing it from dust voice of paterfamilias addressed to the and all blemishes put it into clean gasing. Spread the fan out on a piece of "Mandy," growled the old man, "is white cloth, pin the two points to stretch the material and let it dry. After it has thoroughly dried cover with talcum powder highly scented and leave for one day. This destroys the

chiffon to match the cover. How to Soften Water. If one has an irritable skin and the If one has an irritable skin and the water for bathing is hard something tor, good as new.—A. H. BANKARD. should be used to soften it. Bran makes hard water very soft and is will be sufficient for an ordinary bathstances are often recomm piration.

Then if they would stop using alcohol, tobacco, ice-drinks, spicy and stimulating foods, and strong tea and coffee, they would feel still cooler.

Hominy. I am barefaced no longer."
With a cry of despair the beautiful heroine jumped into the pasteboard river.—Judge.

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Same purpose, either alone or in combination, but bran is the cheapest and best of them all. Tincture of benzoin added to the water makes it soft and agreeable. A few drops of ammonia,

PUMPS REPAIRED and Wells cleaned covers 530, 460,000 are

for the hands or the face.

A DRAMA OF VILLAINY.

Just Suppose That Johann Floch and Mrs. Gunness Had Met. "If the paths of Johann Hoch and Mrs. Belle Gunness had crossed and each had conspired to take the life and worldly possessions of the other, each ignorant of the other's plot, the psycho-

ogical developments and result would have interested criminologists." The above statement is the substance of a hypothetical proposition originated by Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Peters, who finds what he considers striking parallelisms in the lives and records of these two persons.

"It would have been interesting," he said, "from a criminological viewpoint to watch a contest between Mrs. Gunness and Hoch had they met as a result of a matrimonial advertisement of the woman and their schemes had crossed wires. "She was a female Hoch, and he was

a male Gunness. He watched the

death notices of men and found out

who of them were insured and married

the widows whenever he could, putting them out of the way to get the nsurance money. "Mrs. Gunness, according to the reports, advertised for well to do husbands, stating that she was comely and possessed of a fortune, and after getting one would put him out of the

way for his money. "Suppose, now, that Hoch had seen one of her advertisements, answered it and a meeting had been arranged. She would have had in her mind Hoch's money, and Hoch would have had in his mind her money. Then would have come the contest, each plotting, scheming with all of his or her cleverness to get the better of the

"It would have beaten, I believe, any drama of villainy ever produced on the stage. Who would have done the other? Which of them would now be under the ground, a victim of the other's treachery, and which enjoying the money of the other?"-Chicago News.

A Grotesque Ruler. Possibly somewhere in the jungles of Africa or perhaps in the mystic east or on the planet Mars there is a president, potentate, shah, rajah, sultan or some other sort of ruler who is as strange and grotesquely impossible as President Nord Alexis of Haiti, but certainly there is none to compare with him in this hemisphere. Castro of Venezuela comes close perhaps, but Castro's style differs, and, while he defies the great powers of the earth, he does not approach in pure picturesqueness the venerable man who sits in the presidential palace at Port au Prince and runs the little black republic to suit himself. In agine a typical Ethiopian between ninety and a hundred years of age, bloodthirsty and apdeath to political enemies, a believer in delphia, if you will visit the BAUGH plant. voodooism, and you have a faint idea of what he is. For anything more one must go to Haiti and see for himself .-

Frozen In For Half a Century. The old wooden English warship Investigator, which has been frozen in at Mercy bay, Bering Island, since Sept. the ice. It seems almost incredible that the ice in Mercy bay has never melted before in the course of half a truth. Last summer was, however, a tury mild one, and the ship was liberated, while, the winter having been open, the vessel still remains free. There will easy, for it appears she is in sound condition. Sir Robert McClure was comsearch for the Franklin expedition. order or seeing you before many days. The vessel had to be abandoned, and it has been frozen in ever since.-Lon-

Automatic Coin Assorter. A recent issue of an Austrian journal gives an account of an automatic money assorter that will assort metal coins which have been thrown together regardless of their denominations, place ing each denomination in a separate basket. The various coins are thrown indiscriminately into a funnel at the per and adorned his hair, his face and | top of the machine, and from the funnel they slide downward, alighting on a spiral track. This track has a protecting edge or raised border containing slits corresponding to the various sizes of the coins. As the coins of various denominations glide downward on to the track through some peculiar mechanism of the machine they pass through the slits corresponding to their various sizes, entering their respective

baskets at the bottom of the machine Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under the his heading at Ic, a word each issue, harge under 10c. Cash in Advance NICE EGGS wanted; dirty eggs 1c per dozen less. Squabs 15c a pair old chickens 9c; 300 old Roosters wantlbs, 18-20c. Good Calves, 5-5 c, 50c for delivering. No poultry and calves re ceived later than Wednesday morning.

-Schwartz's Produc HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 FOR SALE.-Good Corn, \$3.85 per

barrel at the crib. VALENTINE'S FARM, along Monocacy. FROGS WANTED, in any quantity fer to C. A. ELLIOT, or JOHN D. KANE.

PIC-NIC.—The Mayberry Sabbath School will hold its annual pic-nic, on Saturday, Aug. 1. afternoon and evening, in JACOB MARKER'S Grove.

NOTICE.-I will be at Hotel Bankard. days, July 3, and 4. Dr. J. S. MYERS. FOR SALE. Store Property at Four Points, also Blacksmith Shop, Ice House, and all new outbuildings. Fruit, and hard and soft water on premises.—John M. Roddy, Emmitsburg.

SHORT NOTICES in this Column are not 10c-they cost 1c each word, counting the address.

NOTICE. - Those who remit for notices in this column, by mail, should observe that our charge is 1c per word, counting also the words in name or ad dress. Two initials may be counted as one word; a number in figures is one odor of gasoline and makes the fan as word. When a notice contains over 30 beautiful as new. If the edges are the and not over 40 words, the charge is but least worn, bind with chiffon ribbon, 30c, but for notices under 30 words the lace beading or a soft frill of lace or le a word charge applies. Considering the value of the service round pay, as this column, we insist on full pay, as 13-3t

"And you dare deceive me?" she hissed. "Didn't you make a vow that good for the skin. A couple of quarts shire Boar, registered; I Hydraulic Ciyou would never tell me another bare- of bran put into a bag of cheesecloth der Press, 3 Steam Apple Butter Cookers; 10-horse power Portable Engine, 1 Circular Saw Mill, Farquhar make. Ad-

ended for the FOR SALE OR RENT.-Property of

not too much, will soften water used on short notice at reasonable price.— for the hands or the face.

On short notice at reasonable price.— Benj. F. Dayhoff, Uniontown, Md.

The Caspian sea is the DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills, are sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Caspian sea is the largest inland body of water in the world. It is 740 miles long, and its area is about 140. Oats

GUINEA EGGS for hatching; 20 eggs \$1.00, 100 eggs \$4.00—Edgar Wilhide, York Road.

The Caspian sea is the largest inland body of water in the world. It is 740 miles long, and its area is about 140. Oats

Why not use good printing, when it costs no more than the other Mixed Hay.

When it costs no more than the other kind?

Adminishing in size. 4-4-3m diminishing in size.



### The Best Friend

to you at all times. Books? No. They express the opinions of their authors. Sometimes you agree, sometimes you don't. A good musical instrument? Yes. It expresses your own sentiments, is always in harmony with you.

The Packard is just such a friend. Strong, inspiring, brilliant when you are joyful. Mellow, tender, sympathetic when you are sad. Always perfect, true, dependable.

Come in. It will be a pleasure to run over this instrument. Its touch is so responsive, its tone so plastic, it expresses You have no idea how sweet a piano can be until you

J. M. BIRELY, - - Frederick, Md.

Write for Catalogue and Terms.

To our Customers and other Business Farmers

within Rail and Hauling Distance.

hear the Packard.

Gentlemen:-In the purchase of Fertilizers, the first point for the buyer to consider is the importance of securing from his dealer, the product of manufacturers whose integrity can not be questioned, because they can be relied upon from every standpoint.

We are offering to our customers the BAUGH make, as we believe thoroughly in BAUGH & SONS COMPANY, and are satisfied that you will be convinced of the desirability of using their goods permanently, if you will call upon us, or place a trial order with us for parently only half civilized, a dealer of their products. Or, should you happen to be in Baltimore or Phila-

The character of the BAUGH goods is well known, as they are D. M. MEHRING. 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. erritory if it were not that freight rates become prohibitive beyond a

24, 1851, has at last been freed from well informed on the subject of Fertilizer, because it is admitted every-

where that the BAUGH goods are Superior. They were the original make of Raw Bone Manures placed upon century, but nevertheless that is the the market, and have been used successfully for more than half a cen-

Never in the history of our business have we felt more confidence and satisfaction in offering the BAUGH brands to our customers than be a general desire to have the ship at the present time. We feel that in them we have the quality of brought to England, and this will be Fertilizers that will pay you best, and as our interests are common, and nothing but mutual good can result from a straightforward busimander of the Investigator during the ness transaction between us, we shall look forward to getting your

In the meantime, we are

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.

Taneytown, Md., July 1, 1908.

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY.

Truly Yours,

Mr. Business Man;

6-20-2t

Although a little late, we have added a large supply of Type-writer type for circular letters, owing to a continuous demand for it, and are now able to do this class of work in any color. The face imitates that of the latest improved type-writers-neat letters and perfect alignment -- and at slight extra cost we can imitate the ribbon effect, print the heading in one color and the type-written body of

This is a good time of the year to provide your business stationery needs for Fall. Take a look around and let us have your orders now. Perhaps you want to use Calendars, or a neat Booklet, or Blotter, or something attractive in the way of a Card. Perhaps you want to advertise more extensively. We can fix you up in good shape, if you will give us the chance.

the letter in another—purple, blue or green.

Very Truly Yours, THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SPECIAL RATE On All Photographic Work For Thirty Days.

TAKE advantage of our Thirty Day Special Rate on all Pho-tographic Work. Baby Pictures and Crayon Work a Specialty. You can save money

Have those pictures of yours framed, and see how nice they will look. We will frame them better and cheaper than ever be-Out Door Work a Specialty!

J. H. HOBBS, Photographer, TANEYTOWN, MD. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Lost Certificate. The undersigned having lost Certificate No. 18 dated Aug. 11th. 1907, deposited in the Carroll Co. Savings Bank of

lividuals against negotiation of same Application has been made for the ELLEN M. SEGAFOOSE.

Drops of Water.

Iniontown, for \$500.00, hereby warn in-

PUMPS REPAIRED and Wells cleaned covers 530,000 square miles, of which

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given that an election for seven (7) Directors of THE CARROLL RECORD Co., to serve for the year beginning July 1, 1908, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, June 30, 1908, between the hours of 3 and 4 | 38c, 50c. o'clock, p. m. Each stockholder is Our showing of 25c Neckwear is a sur- rates. Send for Catalogue and for entitled to one vote.

By Order of— C. BIRNIE, Pres. F. H. Seiss, Secretary.

ALL TANEYTOWN is Invited to Emmitsburg, JULY 4th.

Base Ball, Big Tournament, Athletic Sports, Dancing and Fire Works Display.

A gallon of water weighs ten Dont' Forget that you, personally.

The Caspian sea is the largest inland Our Printing sknown every- Rye, Rye,

KOONS BROS' CASH TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE temporary money stringency that had its effect upon us all, is now happily being relieved by the most unprecedented erop movements and the general picking up of industries. The return of confidence will be speedily followed by a resumption of old-time prosperity.

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

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

We are making reductions on slow-selling stock, in the vari-

Lawns that sold up to 15c and 18c per yard, go now at 34c to 94c

Special Lawn Sale.

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

Clothing.

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

Hats and Caps.

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

Men's and Boys' Neckwear, Gloves and Negligee Shirts.

SHOES

Men's Heavy Creedmore Shoes, were \$1.60; now \$1.25 during special Misses' and Children's Slippers, less than half price-from 25c to 79c.

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

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

We appreciate your trade-how to serve you to the best advantage is KOONS BROS, Taneytown, Md.

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CHAS. H. BASEHOAR

We feel a very great satisfaction in changing our ad. at this time, from the The question of their quality is never raised among those who are credit to ourselves—by watching the markets closely and buying just what we needed during the winter. We have delayed our Spring buying until since April 1,

A Drop on All Cotton Goods from 15 per cent to

our Store is loaded with these advantages in SUMMER GOODS of All Kinds. Come look us over and see if our values are not greater than ever All New Patterns--More Beautiful

and Less Expensive. In every department you will find our Goods newer and cheaper then ever before. We have selected these Goods just at the right time—when the new things from the factories are just arriving—the last year's stock being exhausted before we made our choice. Hence, we feel we are in a position to meet the demands of all, and to give such values as they never had before. We are so confident in our selection of Summer Merchandise, that we prefer first of all to show Goods and then name price, rather than advertise price, then show Goods.

With appreciations to the public for past favors, we are better equipped

than ever to continue the same MEHRING & BASEHOAR, TANEYTOWN, MD.

There are Fifty reasons why you should wear

Ist, They possess the highest qualitythe best style-the most comfort-and cost less than any shoe of their Class-

DOLLY MADISON

Try a pair this season-SOLD BY REPRESENTATIVE DEALERS \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

Sold by-C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,-Taneytown

JUNE CLOTHING BUYERS Special Values for You this month in Fine Suits, at SHARRER & GORSUCH, Carroll County's Big Clothing Store,

WESTMINSTER, MD. Splendid large Thermometer free with You make your own choice and get each Suit above \$6.00 It always pays to come here for Men's and Boy's Clothing, and this month we have some great big bargains for you i

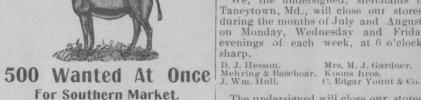
Too many Knee Pants Suits-must sold-prices way down. Things You Must Have This Month. Alpaca Coats, \$1.25 to \$3.50. Dusters and light Pants. Shirts-Our 50c and \$1.00 Shirts are Built entirely on Mechan-New ideas in Belts, Suspenders and ciples. New and up-to-

Suits, at \$5 to \$15.

Garters.

We nave the best Underwear—25c, date Factory, located at Frederick, Md., low freight prise. Pretty Wash Ties, 2 for 25c.
Don't forget our Work Pants and further information to

HORSES AND MULES!



Highest cash prices paid. Also want Fat Stock of all kinds. Those who have any of the above for sale, please call or works and Levillone and L write, and I will promptly call and try sharp. to buy the same.

W. H. POOLE, ARE INVITED! Taneytown Grian and Hay Market 

Bundle Rye Straw, new.........8.00@9.00 | Potatoes, bushel,

**Empire Cream** Separator. Three new styles; choose your size, your style, your price. what suits you.

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1908 Economy Silo with patent broken stave doorway. A marvel of perfection and simplicity. ical and scientific prin-

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Closing Notice! We, the undersigned, Merchants of Taneytown, Md., will close our stores, during the months of July and August, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week, at 6 o'clock,

Dairy Fixtures in general.

The undersigned will close our stores.

11.00@13.00 45@45 Hay, Mixed...... 7.00@7.00 Hay, Clover.... 5.00@6.00 Straw, Rye bales, .13,00@14,00