THE CARROLL RECORD.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1908. Chesapeake & Potomac and United Telephones.

Fires During the Week.

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NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

County, State and Our Exchanges.

VOL. 15.

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In spite of Gov. John A. Johnson's declaration that he would not accept a renomination, the Minnesota Democratic State Convention stampeded Wednesday afternoon and nominated him for re-election for Common with a rush after election for Governor with a rush, after a remarkable demonstration. -----

Flour is going up, and bread with it, according to an interview given out by John Washburn, vice president of the Washburn-Crosby Milling Company. This rise, according to the Minneapolis bakers, will bring the price of a fourteen-ounce loaf of bread up to six cents.

Miss A. Harviene Myers, of Baltimore, who had been staying at the Plimhim-mon hotel, Ocean City, Md., is now spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Julia E. Myers, also of Balti-more, is yisiting Miss M. Matilda Freeman, at her home in Westminster.

Accompanied by his two sons, John and Earl, Elder W. E. Roop, of West-minster, of the Church of the Brethren, spent three days of the past week visit-ing in Washington, D. C. The pulpit of the church of which Elder C. D. Bonsack is regular pastor, was filled by Elder Roop, both morning and evening, Sunday, 9th.

Ira D. Sankey, the singing evangelist, who was for many years coworker with the late Dwight L. Moody, died last Friday night, at his home in Brooklyn, aged 68 years. Five years ago he was stricken with blindness, and since that time he had lived in retirement in Brookhis publications and had acquired a considerable estate.

President Roosevelt, in the August number of Uncle Remus's, "The Home Magazine," brings an interesting proposition before the public. He suggests the adoption of the words of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a national hymn. In this article the President refers to the coun-try-wide popularity of "Dixie," which was the battle song of the Coniederacy.

tric Railway Company, was seriously shocked on a pole in the suburbs of Hag-erstown last Wednesday. His arm touched a wire carrying 2,200 volts. He clung to the pole until overcome, when he fell 20 feet to the ground. At first it was thought he had been killed. After being attended by a physician he was taken to his home.

Paul Mauser, the aged inventor of the rifle bearing his name, has invented a new military rifle, the principal feature of which is a 25-shot automatic cartridge feeder. The rifle may also be used as a single-shot piece, the bearer reloading after each check, while the the second se

Condensed Items of Interest from was destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. The Taneytown Mu-

> A frame dwelling house which was being erected near Emmitsburg, Frederick County, for Mrs. Abbie Baumgardner, and was nearly completed, was destroyed about \$3,000. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The building was insured in the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Co. by fire on Tuesday night, the loss being

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. A large bank barn on the tarm of William H. Hogarth, president of the Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County, was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The fire started Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County, was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The fire started about 7 o'clock, while the family was at breakfast, and is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. This year's crop of hay from the farm was destroyed, but the wheat crop, stacked near the barn, was saved. The loss is estimated at about \$2,500. The barn was insured in the Sandy Spring Company, of Montgomery County, and Company, of Montgomery County, and there was \$1,000 insurance on the grain, etc., placed through the agency of F. G. Thomas & Son, of Frederick.

Accident Near Pen-Mar.

A frightful accident occurred Tuesday evening on the Waynesboro-Pen-Mar electric railway.

A motorman lost control of a trolley A motorman lost control of a tioney car, containing 15 passengers, which dashed down the mountain and left the track at a sharp curve, and after run-ning 60 feet through a field overturned near Rouzerville, at the foot of the mountain

After being attended by a physician, she was removed to Wolford cottage, Pen-Mar, where she was spending the

summer. All 15 passengers were more or less

eriously bruised and scratched. Motorman Daniel Helm and Conductor . Donald Hockman both remained at

their posts and escaped serious injury. The car, which was a new one, was badly wrecked. The accident was caused by failure of the brakes to work on the steep mountain grade. After the motor-man lost control the car run over a mile and had gained frightful momentum when the share aware where it left the H. B. Sowers, of Keedysville, lineman in the employ of the Hagerstown Elec-track, was reached. track, was reached.

The track was torn up and the over-

Kephart-Krantz.

Miss Hazel Roth Krantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Krantz, of Adamstown, Frederick county, and John Aionzo Kephart, of Washington, D. C., were married Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. G. P. Stiles, pastor of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, at Doubs. After the cer-emony Mr and Mrs. Kenhart left, for a

JAS. SHERMAN'S ACCEPTANCE

Declares His Approval of every Plank in the Republican Platform.

Representative James S. Sherman, Re-publican candidate for the Vice-Presi-dency, replying on Tuesday to the noti-fication speeches at Utica, N. Y., said in part:

the obligations which accompany that honor, an honor greater because my name is linked with that of William H. Taft, whom I respect and esteem highly and who approaches the high office of president exceptionally well equipped to discharge the duties and bear the varied

and weighty responsibilities of that exalted position.

alted position. "My acceptance could not be made with honor unless I were in full accord with the declaration of principles adopt-ed by the convention. Not only am I in full and complete accord with my party's platform, but I indorse every statement made by Mr. Taft in his address of ac-ceptance when notified of his nomination as the Republican candidate for presias the Republican candidate for president.

'That speech fully and comprehensively discusses the issues of this campaign as presented by the platforms of the two great parties, so that it is appropriate that my statement should be short. Those not convinced by the presentation of Mr. Taft I could not hope to persuade. It is, however, in conformity with custom

that I refer at least briefly to some of the important issues of the campaign. "First, then, let me say that I am a protectionist, I am sufficiently practical to value the utility of a fact higher than the beauty of a theory, and I am a pro-tectionist because experience has demon-strated that the application of that principle has lifted us as a nation to a plane of prosperity above that occupied by any

other people. "I especially commend that plank of our platform which promises an early re-vision of tariff schedules. That pledge will be fulfilled in adjustment based in every particular upon the broad princi-ples of protection for all American inter-orts office for labor for canital for proests, alike for labor, for capital, for pro-ducers and consumers. The Dingley bill, when enacted, was well adapted to then existing conditions. The developments of industrial prosperity in a decade, which in yolume and degree have surpassed our most roseate expectations, have so altered conditions that in certain details of schedules they no longer in every partic-ular mete out justice to all. In this readjustment the principle of protection must and will govern; such duties must and will be imposed as will equalize the cost of production at home and abroad and

Frederick county Democrats fired the first gun of the campaign at a big all-day pic-nic in Houck's Grove, near Mount Pleasant, on Wednesday, at which po-litical speeches, a pole and flag raising tournament and athletic sports were the features.

Frederick County Democrats Convene.

It was given under the auspices of the Bryan and Kern Democratic Club, of Mount Pleasant, and was attended by 2,000 persons. The principal speaker was Senator Blair

Lee, of Montgomery county, who for more than an hour poured hot shot into the trusts. He took a fling at Democratic newspapers not supporting Bryan. He pronounced Bryan the greatest American statesman of the day, and said that if elected he would enforce laws for the good of the masses now on the statue books, but which are flagrantly violated under Republican rule, making the trusts richer and the masses poorer.

Mr. Roger X Day, of Adamstown, and Dr. Charles H. Conley, of the Governor's staff and chairman of the county committee, also made addresses. ----

Will Nominate for Congress by Crawford County System.

For the first time in the history of their party in Baltimore the Republican organization leaders have determined to hold their primaries on September 9, when candidates for Congress in the Third and Fourth districts are to be named under the Crawford county sys-

tem of direct vote by the people. Heretofore the Republican candidates for Congress, as well as for all other offices, have been named by convenoffices, have been named by conven-tions. The candidates have never been voted for directly in the primaries. In-stead, the ballots of the voters have been cast for delegates and these dele-gates, meeting in conventions, have made the nominations. This time the leaders have determined to throw aside the delegate and convention system and make their nominations by direct vote. country. Questioned in regard to the war talk between the two countries, the Admiral said that there never would be any war unless the United States forced it upon Japan. He said the Japanese are a sensitive people and the greatest little fighters in the world, and it is not a wise policy to annoy them too much. The Admiral further said that Japan's

the delegate and convention system and make their nominations by direct vote. It is said that the Republican party in Baltimore no longer proposes to rest tamely under the charge of being afraid to trust the people, nor does it propose to have the charge made that Collector Stone manipulated the conventions and named the candidates. Accordingly the bars are thrown down and the Crawford

county plan adopted. This does not mean, however, that the Republicans propose to adhere to this system for all nominations in the future, but merely that this time it is considered and the whether or not it will be good policy. Whether or not it will be adopted next year, the leaders say, depends entirely upon conditions. Its adoption this year, it is known, is due to the advice of Collector Stone, who

California Has New Quake.

Three sharp earthquake shocks, which Three sharp earthquake shocks, which knocked down more than 100 chimneys, shattered about 40 plate-glass windows in the business portion, broke much crockery in the houses and sent many persons scurrying from their beds into the streets, occurred at Eureka, Cal., early last Tuesday. The damage re-ported so far is estimated at from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

to \$3,000. The first and sharpest shock came at

ADMIRAL EVANS RESIGNS.

passed from the ranks of the country's active sea fighters. All through the day the hotel was thronged with admirers of "Fighting Bob," as his hosts of friends delight to call him, eager to congratulate him on the sixty-second birthday and to wish him many more happy and useful years. Telegrams by the score reached him from all parts of the country, all ex-pressing felicitation and affection for the man who has done so much to build up the American Navy.

the American Navy. Asked regarding the probable effect of the cruise of the fleet around the world, the cruise of the fleet around the world, which he commanded from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, the first stage of the long journey, the Admiral said that he believed its influence was al-ready being felt. That the cruise would add more than mere prestige to the United States as a world power the Ad-miral asserted in no uncertain tone. He miral asserted in no uncertain tone. He said it was the greatest disappointment of his life that he was unable to keep the command at least until he could visit Japan, where he has a great many friends among the statesmen of that

country.

The Admiral further said that Japan's attitude toward China was greatly misunderstood in this country; that it was not her desire to colonize China, but that she merely wanted to have a hand in directing her policies. He said the only interest the United States should have in China was to maintain the "open door." Further than that we cannot expect to gain anything, he declared.

The Admiral strongly asserted that the United States is in duty bound to maintain a large navy. He declared that he has always held that our best guarantee of perpetual peace is to be so strong that other nations will be afraid

of us. "We should have 24 battleships in the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans each," said the Admiral. "Sixteen of these should be in commission in each ocean all of the time, with eight held in re-

The Admiral expressed it as his opinstudy of our naval needs, that such a fleet of battleships would not only guarantee a state of peace, but would have inestimable value in promoting our trade interests in all quarters of the globe.

The formal celebration in honor of the Admiral took place Tuesday even-ing in the large parlor of the Mountain Hotel. The room, was called decorated Hotel. The room was gaily decorated with American flags, but the leatur which attracted the attention of everybody was a battle-scarred flag which the Admiral carried on the Iowa during the battle with the Spanish fleet at Santiago. Albert K. Smiley introduced as presiding officer of the ceremonies J. Edward Simmons, of New York. When Admiral Evans was brought into the room in a wheel chair the audience applauded him vigorously, keeping it up until the Ad-miral silently raised his hand as a request for silence. Mr. Simmons then delivered an eulogy of the Admiral.

Lewis Pitted Against Pearre.

The Democrats of the Sixth Congres-Splendid Tribute Paid to One of

Splendid Tribute T all to One of America's Greatest Fighters, Robley D. Evans.
Far from grim warships and the sea, where he spent nearly half a century in the service of his country, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, of the United States Navy, who is at a quiet mountain hotel at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., reached the age limit of 62 years, on Tuesday, and passed from the ranks of the country's active sea fighters.
All through the day the hotel was thronged with admirers of "Fighting Bob," as his hosts of friends delight to call him, eager to congratulate him on the sixty-second birthday and to wish him many more happy and useful years.

election to a second term. The committee on resolutions in its re-port indorsed the Democratic national platform adopted at Democratic matomatic local press to do all in its power to further the success of the Democratic nominee in this district and condemned the Baltimore Sun for its recent change

vention for the honor conferred upon

him and said: "In a republic men hold office for a brief term, and the makers of our gov-ernment fixed upon a term of two years for a member of the House of Repre-sentatives. If they thought it good for him to hold it 10 or 12 years, why would they have provided for the election of a new representative each two years. Ronew representative each two years. Ro-tation in office is necessary to the healthful progress and administration of good government. Our Constitution was plain-ly intended to break up the monarchial Iy intended to break up the monarchial idea of personal monopoly of office. The incumbent has held the office for five consecutive terms, and for some years under a substantial protest from his own party, and now seeks to extend it to a sixth term, opposing the wish of a large element of his own party. The office is retained not as a result of the spontan-eous wishes of the members of the Re-publican party, but by force of tactics publican party, but by force of tactics and artificial majority made up from the organization and management of subordinate officeholders, who are also op-posed to the limited term fixed by law."

Designs for the New Battleships.

Designs for the two new battleships authorized at the last session of Congress probably will be completed and approv-ed by September 10. The plans for the vessels are now being completed in the light of the developments of the recent conference of naval officers at Newport. Some suggestions of changes were made at that conference and the changes now are being incorporated in the designs. It is said that the changes are not radi-cal, but in view of the naval constructors

cal, but in view of the naval constructors are material to the new ships. Upon completion of the plans they will be submitted to President Roosevelt for approval, and, it is expected, that by the middle of September proposals for the construction of one of the ships will be advertised for. The other ship is to be constructed at the Brooklyn Navy Vard by the Government. Pending com-Yard by the Government. Pending com-pletion and approval of designs for the ships which will be identic will be done at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in preparation for the construction. of the vessel which is to be built there. This ship will be the Florida. Her sister-ship, the Utah, will be constructed at some private yard. It is likely that the construction of the two vessels will be begun about the same It will be necessary to extend the time. facilities at the Brooklyn Navy Yard before work on the Florida can be begun. as the vessei will be nearly a hundred feet longer than any other previously built at that yard. The main batteries of the new ships is giving the Navy department concern. A strong effort is being made to induce the authorities to equip the vessels, in their main batteries with 13-inch guns. It is not improbable that this calibre of gun will be selected, although it is urged that the life of that calibre is comparatively so brief as to render the adoption of so heavy a gun as unwarranted by all experience.

after each shot, while the magazine of 25 cartridges remains ready for an emergency. The new arm weighs but a few ounces more than the rifle now in the German service.

Friends of Mr. C. Dorsey Etchison, of the Frederick bar, are urging him to seek the nomination for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the Sixth district in opposition to Col. George A. Pearre. His candidacy has also been spoken of in Mentional Strahison is in Montgomery county. Mr. Etchison is a close friend of William Jennings Bryan, the Presidential nominee, and he was largely instrumental in having him in Frederick to deliver an address some time ago. He is an active party man, a good orator and is well known in the district.

Mrs. Sarah E. Friday, widow of Rev. Joan M. Friday, died at her home in Philadelphia of acute bright's disease last week. The body was buried at Jefferson, Md. Mrs. Friday was a daughter of the late George T. Whipp, of Jef-ferson. Two children survive-Rev. Frederick W. Friday and Miss Lova B. Friday, of Philadelphia. She was a sister of David M. Whipp, of Burkittsville; Lewis O. Whipp, of Jefferson; Mrs. D. B. D. Sweitzer, of Iola, Kan.; Mrs. Douglas H. Hargett and Mrs. J. O. Hendrix, of Frederick.

The Reformed Reunion of Carroll Co., held at Baust church, last Thursday, was a decided success. It is estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 people were present. The program was well rendered, addresses were made by Revs. Robt. O'Boyle, of Sunberry, Pa., and S. Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa. Dr. Clever was unavoidably detained and could not be present. The Pleasant Valley, Taneytown and Baust church choirs rendered anthems in excellent style. The Pleasant Valley Band played during the day. Over \$200 was taken in at the lunch and refreshment counters. Harmony reigned supreme during the entire day, and the weather was all that could be desired.

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Six of the seven men in this year's crop of Presidential candidates have smooth-shaven countenances. The sev-enth-that's Mr. Taft-has only a mustache. The era of bearded politics, which began with Abraham Lincoln in 1861 and continued, with only one interruption, until the end of Benjamin Harrison's administration is tool what is administration in 1893, is past. What is true of Presidents and would-be Presi-dents is equally true of Congressmen. Of 103 photographs of Cong Of 103 photographs of members of Congress published last December only ten had beards. In public life whiskers have gone out, rather than come out. Nowadays hair is not a facial asset. Three of the seven candidates of this year do not have any even on their heads.

Sheely-Myers.

ried Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Timperlake, York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert D. Clare.

----Death of James L. Shugars.

James L. Shugars, of Hampstead, died from the effects of a series of strokes of paralysis, on Sunday, in his 78th, year. Mr. Shugars was a native of Mt. Holly, Pa., but came to Maryland in his boyhood and learned the trade of blacksmithing with Ephraim Berryman, of Reisterstown. He settled at Hampstead 2 years ago and resided there until his death. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that place. He was twice married, his first wife hav-ing been Miss Margaret Fuhrman, of Manchester, and his second, Miss Alice L. McClellan, of Hampstead. His children by the first marriage are: Charles A. Shugars, of Kilmarnock, Va.; Samuel W. Shugars, of Hampstead, and Mrs. William Ebaugh, of Dickeyville; and by his second marriage, Robert F. and J. Scott Shugars, of Baltimore, and Dennis W. Shugars, of Hampstead.

-.... Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in his great

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in his great love and mysterious providence, has called home, Andrew Galt McKinney, one of our most earnest and active members, whose faithfulness in every department of church work has been an inspiration to us all. There-fore be it *Resolved*, That while we bow in submission to God's will and rejoice that he has entered into the joy of the Lord and won in youth, "Well done thou good and faithful servant," yet we do most deeply deplore the loss of him who was such a help in making every meeting a success. Therefore

who was such a help in making every meeting a success. Therefore *Resolved*, That we as a society extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and pay tribute to his memory by putting these resolutions on record. Therefore be it *Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and inserted in the CAR-ROLL RECORD, and entered upon the minutes of our society. of our society.

MARGARET G. STOTT. ANNA P. CRAPSTER. EDNA GOFF. Committee.

......

IN MEMORY

of our father and husband, Wm. N. Fogle, who died one year ago to-day, Aug. 22, 1907

One year ago dear father passed away, And to us it seems quite a time. There is no sorrow, pain to suffer now, Since the Heavenly Father has called him home. By his Wife and Son.

By his Wife and Son.

-----Church Notices.

Mid-summer communion at Ladiesburg Reformed church, Sunday at 10a. m.; prepara-tory services Friday evening previous. Ser-vices at St. Paul's Union Bridge, at 8 p. m. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

insure a reasonable profit to all American interests.

Howard S. Sheely of York, son of Mrs. Lydia Sheely, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Emma Myers, also of York, were mar-tot alone the capital invested, but all engaged in American production, the employer and employed, the artisan, the farmer, the miner and those engaged in transportation and trade; broadly speaking, those engaged in every pursuit and calling which our tariff directly or indirectly affects. During a statutory application of this principle prosperity has abided with us. When a revenue tariff has been the law adversity and want have been our portion. "The Republican party believes in the

equality of all men before the law; believes in granting labor's every request that does not seek to accord rights to one man denied to another. Fair-mind-ed labor asks no more, no less, and approves the record of the Republican party because of that party's acts.

"I have helped to make my party's record in the enactment of the eight-hour law, the employers' liability act, the statutes to minimize the hazard of railroad employes, the child labor law for the District of Columbia and other enactments designed especially to im-prove the conditions of labor. I cannot hope to better state my position on in-junctions than by a specific indorsement of Mr. Taft, s Cincinnati declaration on that subject. That indorsement I make. 'Shall the people rule ? is declared by the Democratic platform and candidate to be the overshadowing issue * * * now under discussion. It is no issue. Surely the people shall rule, surely the people have ruled, surely the people do rule. No party rules. The party com-missioned by the people do miraculously burned, while several others missioned by the people is simply the instrument to execute the people's will,

and from that party which does not obey their expressed will, or which lacks the wisdom to lead successfully, the people will withdraw their commission. "For half a century, with but two ex-

ceptions, the people have commissioned the Republican party to administer the national government; commissioned it because its declared principles appealed to their best judgment; commissioned it because the common sense of the American people scented danger in Democrat-ic policies. Ours always has been, always must be, a government of the people

"I have not touched upon every plank of our splendid platform, but I reiterate my full and unqualified approval of its every promise.

The Merchants' Association of Manila has started a movement to induce President Roosevelt to visit the Philippine Islands, either before or after the big game hunting trip in Africa which the President is planning to take after the inauguration of his successor next March

2.58 a.m. It was almost as severe as the one felt on April 18, 1906. At 3.08 o'clock another, but slighter, shock was experienced, followed by a third at 5.30

The first shock caused practically all the damage. Besides shaking down many chimneys and breaking crockery the tremor caused the 16-foot statue of Minerva on the county courthouse grounds to drop her heavy staff, which crashed through the roof into Superior Judge Hunt's court-room. The walls of the courthouse were cracked in several places, but the damage is not great. The walls of the Carnegie Library building, erected five years ago at a cost of

\$25,000, were slightly cracked. Reports from the Seazy ranch, near Fresh Water, six miles north of Eureka, state that the earthquake caused a big fissure in the earth for half a mile. number of chimneys were thrown down in that vicinity, but otherwise little damage was done.

The shocks extended as far north as Blue Lake, 25 miles from Eureka, where some crockery was broken and half a dozen chimneys were knocked down. The shocks seem to have been confined to a small area and the vibrations from southwest to northeast.

Blown Up By Gasoline.

The explosion of a gasoline tank in the shops of the Western Maryland Railway shops of the western in Pa., on Tuesday, Company, at Hanover, Pa., on Tuesday, cost the life of Harry S. Wildasin, 36 years old, foreman of motive-power. Jacob Bixler and William Staub were bixler and William Staub were

The men were engaged in shrinking the tire of a locomotive wheel, and gasoline was used in the process which was subjected to a pressure from an air pump. It seems that too strong a force was expended, and an explosion oc-curred. Wildasin was struck by the curred. head of the tank, which contained six gallons of gasoline, and hurled to the roof of the building with terrific force, and instantly killed. His gasoline-saturated clothing ignited, and instantly his body was a seething mass of flame. His face, shoulders and arms were burned

to a crisp. Bert Wildasin, a brother, dragged the body from the flames. Staub bravely tried to rescue Wildasin, but was soon enveloped in flames and his presence of mind saved his life, for he jumped into a pit containing water, which extin-

guished the flames. Funeral services were held in Hanover, on Thursday morning.

.0.0.0. The Standard Oil Company on Mon-day declared a quarterly dividend of 6 per cent. This is the same as was declared the corresponding quarter last year. The last previous quarterly div-idend was at the rate of 9 per cent. cent.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, August 17th., 1908.-Jeremiah Ebaugh, surviving executor of Zachariah Ebaugh, deceased, filed re-port of sale of real estate on which Court

granted order ni si. Andrew D. Reese, administrator of Thomas E. Reese, deceased, received

order to sell stock. Charles W. Shriner, acting executor of John T. Shriner of J., deceased, settled his second and final account.

Benjamin F. Gorsuch, administrator of Silas N. Gorsuch, deceased, returned inventory of debts.

TUESDAY, August 18th., 1908.-Fannie R. Weaver, administratrix of Penelope Martin, deceased, returned report of sale of stock and settled her first and final account.

John H. Diffendal, executor of Tobias H. Eckenrode, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate on which Court granted order ni si.

Catherine E. Grogg, and William K. Grogg, administrators of Miles C. Grogg, deceased, returned report of sale of per-sonal property and settled their first account

----Immigration Loss Felt.

A decided falling off in the immigration from all countries to the United States for July is shown by figures compiled by the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, which were made public on Tuesday.

The total immigration to the United States for the period mentioned was 27,-570, against 97,132 in 1907, a decrease of 72 per cent. The greatest decrease in any country is shown for Russia, the figures being 6,198 compared with 23,-971 in 1907, a decrease of 74 per cent. The total number of debarred from all countries was 525, compared with 1,241 in 1907, a decrease of 57 per cent. Immigration from all countries for the six months ended July 31 last aggregated 193,006 against 786,667 for the same period in 1907, showing a decrease of 75 per cent. The total number of immigrants debarred was 3,498 against 6,299 in 1907, a decrease of 44 per cent. The total immigration from Russia for the same period was 32,284, compared with 144,531 in 1907, a decrease of 78 per

..... The Key Mansion.

The Francis Scott Key Memorial Asociation, which was organized for the purpose of purchasing and preserving to the nation the home of the author of the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," has decided to organize Women's auxiliaries in the states, begin ning with Maryland. Mrs. Mary M. North, of Snow Hill, who has been an active worker in the movement from the first, has been appointed state director, and as soon as possible there will be county directors appointed, and these will organize committees in the towns

and villages of the state. It is desired that all school children, members of clubs and other associations will feel their patiotism aroused to such a degree that they will become workers in this undertaking. The old colonial house is still standing in a fair state of preservation, and this is what the association wishes to purchase and restore.

....

A heavy electrical storm occurred in Frederick City and county Monday evening, lasting about an hour. Rain fell in torrents, the total fall during the hour in Frederick being $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Lightning struck in a number of places in the county, but so far as known did no very serious damage. A bolt struck the roof of John H. Baker's residence at Buckeystown and tore off part of the slate. The chimney of Charles Crebb's residence at Yellow Springs was struck and the piping of the kitchen stove knocked down. Mrs. Crebb was stunned. Light ning entered the residence of Andrew Annan at Emmitsburg, knocked a lamp off a table and ran around the molding on the wall, burning the wall paper. A valuable horse belonging to Zack Zim-merman, west of Frederick, was struck while standing in a field and killed.

NON-PARTISAN.

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morn-ing, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22nd., 1908.

The Presidential Situation.

Who will be the next President is a much discussed question and one with many different answers. There are Republicans who predict the election of Bryan, and there are Democrats who scarcely a man who does not purchase predict Taft's election. Of course no one knows for a certainty just who will win, and therefore all have a perfct right to their own opinion and belief. It is nevertheless a fact that only one man can win, and that there will be many whose prediction will not come true. Commonly speaking, only two men Taft and Bryan, are spoken of, but the fact remains that there are others of lesser prominence in the field. Perhaps some of our readers would be somewhat it very valuable information. It would surprised to know the number of acknowledged or nominated candidates they would be soon discovered, their who have a following, and are after the usefulness would be gone and sales "job." The following are the tickets in would stop; hence the advertisements in the field for 1908:

Republican-William H. Taft. Democratic-William Jennings Bryan. People's Party-Thomas E. Watson. Socialist-Eugene V. Debs. Prohibition-Eugene W. Chafin. Socialist Labor-Martin R. Preston. Independent-Thomas L. Hisgen. Four years ago, there were six tickets

in the field and the total votes were: Republican, 7,623,486. Democratic, 5,077,971. Prohibition, 258,536. Socialist, 402,283. People's, 117,183.

Socialist Labor, 31,249.

come from Democrats. It is Hearst's welfare. party.

life :

past couple of years, in the way of a willow fields are called, belonging to the Press.

.... How Advertising Pays.

There is nothing like advertising. All newspaper advertising well repays the advertiser. Whether times are good or bad it is wise to advertise. When prices are low, many have the money with which to purchase. Merchants appreciate this fact; hence bargains are the order of the day at present in all the stores.

When stocks were forced down last winter in consequence of the panic the low prices attracted attention all over the country. The quotations were printed so extensively in the financial columns of the newspapers that hundreds of thousands of investors of small means took advantage of the situation and purchased outright-not on margin-a few shares of good dividend paying bonds. The publicity sold the bonds and stocks even though the money market was in a deplorable state.

The public now reads more newspapers than ever before. There is several papers daily. He cannot overlook the advertisements. These attract his eye because of the hardsome typographical makeup. Now, as in Addison's time, "the great art of writing advertisements is the finding out a proper method to catch the reader's eyes."

This is accomplished most successfully everywhere by trained ad. writers. These writers do more than build a pleasing advertisement-they convey in not do for them to tell untruths, for any well regulated and responsible newspaper can be regarded as honest ones, behind which are firms and men of excellent reputation and financial means. -Boston Globe.

The Revival of Prosperity.

Is a revival of industrial prosperity at hand in the United States ? That is the question which is probably really uppermost in the mind of a majority of Americans-certainly of a majority of American business men. Even the political issues of a presidential campaign do not really matter so much to the country as this question of industrial revival; be-What the totals will be this year is an cause after all, politics only concerns the unknown quantity, but it is safe to pre- average American as he thinks the sucdict that the Independence party will cess of one set of principles or another poll a large vote. This vote will largely will affect the country's progress and An Interesting Phase of the Thaw Case.

The country has been looking for a After all the best we can do is to vote able conditions outside of politics. This year's crops promise to be the greatest, in the aggregate, the country and we can then predict the winner has ever known, and money is low and tion.-American Industries for August.

THE CARROLL RECORD extent in the direction of schools, pub- of these schools grow their own willow through his removal to another State for lic parks and all the great or minor rods, cut them, and peel and prepare affairs of municipal, State or national them for use. To the mutual advantage of both pupils and proprietors, arrange-These questions answer themselves. ments are made to allow pupils to work In the face of what has occurred in the part of the time in the "holts," as the

popular uprising, it requires an amazing schools, and in that way earn enough to amount of nerve on the part of the pay their tuition and board. They then Democratic candidate to pretend that become familiar with all parts of the nothing has happened and that the business, and when they graduate they people are not in the saddle .- Phila. are competent to take places as overseers of willow farms or foremen in wicker ware factories. The schools profit by getting much of their work done without paving cash for it.

> American willow growers and manufacturers of willow ware must meet that competition; but those who have investigated conditions here and abroad feel confident that the American has advantages which will enable him to compete successfully if he takes up the business with characteristic American energy.

There are more than 160 manufacturers of willow ware in the United States. One-tenth of them grow their own willows, and about an equal number grow part of their stock. More than a dozen varieties are cultivated in this country, in seventeen states, and many manufacturers assert that the home grown rods are equal or even superior to the imported. Good holts pay a profit the first year, though the profits of later years are much greater. The av- provision for old-age pensions will make erage price of unpeeled rods last year was about one and a quarter cents a pound, and of peeled rods about seven cents. A well-managed willow holt should averge twenty-five hundred pounds of rods to the acre yearly, and the cost of growing and harvesting the crop is comparatively low. It is a crop which requires comparatively little labor, so that the small grower, if able-bodied, can be pretty independent in the matter of hired help.

Instructions for the growing of basket willows are sent out by the Forest Service, upon request, together with a statement of the returns to be expected. The Service is devoting special attention to testing every known variety of basket willow in order to find the best varieties for home growers. In the early spring time cuttings from all approved basket willows are sent gratis to applicants who desire to establish willow holts.

Chronic Diarrhoea Relieved.

Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co., Chicago, writes, "Our General Superintendent, Mr. Quick handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old chronic diarrhea. I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. I am an old soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four years in the 23rd. Ohio Regiment, and have no ailment except chronic diarrhea, which this remedy stops at once." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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The above figures plainly show that business revival ever since it caught its justice if Harry Thaw, removed from a 1832 and 1852, the 20 oldest classes reponly two of the seven tickets have a breath after the temporary collapse of New York asylum for the criminal in-resented by surviving alumni, only 151 to win. Both the Democratic and last fall, but there was not much hope same to Pittsburg for examination into are still living. The classes of 1833, Republican parties are represented by of its real appearance until after the his financial affairs by order of a United 1836, 1837 and 1838 have no survivors. men of worth and ability, and are sup- election of next November. Lately, how- States court in Pennsylvania, should by Of these 151 graduates only eight are ever, the signs of recovery have been this procedure regain his liberty. After classed in the records as business men. multiplying so rapidly as to lead to a his acquittal in the New York court at The Presidential campaign is now on feeling that, perhaps, we may not have his second trial on the charge of murder and from the present indications will be to wait until our quadrennial political he was committed to the Matteawan the hottest fought and most interesting stock-taking is over for a return of good Asylum. Later he instituted legal proceedings for release from that asylum, seem to be having its expected depress- but his petition was denied on the ground, ing effect upon trade this year-a fact as stated by the judge, that his mental condition did not warrant his release, will continue until the voter has cast his counting of the outcome, in conjunction and that the public safety required his with a combination of unusually favor- detention at Matteawan until a cure was effected, or until he was no longer a menance to the public. The crime for which Thaw was indicted a falling off of \$41,591,982, or 26.84 per and twice tried was committed in New cent. plentiful. Such a combination always York. The courts of that State alone spells prosperity. Its present effects are ought to determine the question of his visible in the reports of increasing trade | release. Dispatches published in THE and of general resultiption of activity in SUN state that it is the opinion of lawmills and factories, which come from versthat if Thaw is taken to Pennsylvania, every section of the country and from out of the jurisdiction of the New York every line of production. Apparently courts, it will be a difficult matter to the conclusion has been generally ar- secure his return to the jurisdiction of rived at that the result of this presiden- the courts of the Empire State. In tial election is not going to interfere effect they conclude that Thaw's release with the process of return to normal con- from Matteawan may be secured by re- in life in which she succeeds very wellditions. Consequently business every- moving him to Pittsburg on the order of where feels free to take advantage of the a United States court for examination otherwise exceptionally favoring situa- in bankruptcy proceedings. Thaw is entitled, it is maintained, to a jury trial on the issue whether he is insane or of sound mind. His commitment to an institution for the criminal insane was The fact that a Chicago merchant is made by a judge. The verdict of the that'they are not ruling, but that they advertising in German trade papers for jury was substantially that he was inare permitting somebody else, some a million willow clothes baskets is sane at the moment he killed Stanford mythical beings in the background, to pointed to by experts on willow culture White. His mental condition at the popular druggist to offer one of his best in this country as evidence of our time of the second trial and acquittal was not an issue. So certain lawyers any country when what the people Climate and soil are as favorable for who have given the matter consideration and present it at his store. wanted received so great attention as it willow culture in this country as in say that unless Thaw's sanity were not does in the United States in this year Germany or anywhere else, and the disproved to the satisfaction of the courts 1908. Popular demands have had great- market for willow of the better grades is of Pennsylvania after his removal to that er weight at Washington and in most of the best in the world. Generally speak- State, it might be impossible to detain the State capitals in the past few years | ing, land that will grow wheat will grow | him in Pennsylvania or to compel his than they ever received. Why, the very willows. Their cultivation is not diffi- return to the jurisdiction of the New given to these demands for all kinds of up to the present time Americans have Whether Thaw shall be set at liberty popular legislation has been heralded by not taken hold of the matter in earnest, or whether he shall be held in the Matcertain interests as the chief reason for though both interest and production teawan Asylum until his mental con- constipation is not an unknown remedy. have been on the increase of recent dition justifies his release is a matter It has made many remarkable cures Did the people ever before have so years as a result of the efforts made by which ought to be viewed solely with re- right here in Taneytown and so positive much say in the management of rail- the Department of Agriculture to inform gard to the security of the public. An is Druggist R. S. McKinnev of its great roads or in the regulation of trusts? the public of the opening which willow unusual and a dangerous condition will superiority in curing dyspepsia, constibe established if a man committed in pation, sick headache and liver troubles voice in the safeguarding of the food The Germans handle the business New York to detention in a State insti- that he will, in addition to selling it at supplies against adulceration? Were well. They have industrial schools tution on the ground that he ought not half price, refund the money to anyone they ever before consulted to such an where basket weaving is taught. Many to be at large can secure his freedom whom it does not cure. (Advertisement.)

examination in bankruptcy proceedings. Such a result would shake the belief of many persons in the maxim that the law is the embodiment of common sense .--Sun.

Why James Lee Got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consump-tion seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to per-fect health." Dr. King's New Discoverv is the King of throat and lung rem-edies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it ! Sold under guarantee at R. S. Mc-Kinpowie deug store 500 and \$10 Kinney's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Britain's Big Naval Scheme.

To have a half-billion of dollars on call should be satisfying to the war deity of any nation. This is the proposal that is being discussed with much seriousness by Britain's statesmen. The suggestion, for it is not more than this as yet, is for the government to provide for the loan of a half-billion of dollars to be drawn upon annually to supplement the regular budget, so that the general finances of the realm might not be disorganized by excessive drafts for naval purposes. The a heavy drain upon current revenues, so that the wisdom of providing for extraordinary naval outlays by extraordinary measures commends itself to the minds of prominent government officials.

The purpose of this remarkable plan is to maintain the two-ship standard that is being challenged by the naval activities of Germany. British statesmen regard as essential to the security of their country's prestige and as making for peace that this standard shall be maintained. The very fact of such a bold proceeding, it is contended, would advertise to the world the indomitable determination of Britain to maintain its present leadership. It would be expected that the notice would come with such force as to discourage any attempts at rivalry.

There is, therefore, nothing of jingoism in the plan. It is a well-natured scheme that would not entail heavy exercise of the borrowing power of the country unless conditions warranted. But the English people generally have yet to be convinced of the benefits of a tremendous debt for naval expenditure.

The railroads of the world carry 4,500, 000,000 passengers annually.

New York city has an average of one and one-half million visitors each week.

Churches of the Christian denomination throughout the country are making unusual efforts to liquidate all their indebtedness before next year, which will be the centennial of the church.

Of the 1,287 men graduated from It would, indeed, be a travesty of Princeton University between the years

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE. **Our Great Summer Clearance Sale!**

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We are Closing Out All Summer Goods, as well as all Odds and Ends in every depart- Am ment of this mammoth store, in order to make room for the new Fall Goods that are now on the way.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY CHEAP.

NOTICE:- All Goods on First Center Table at one-halt regular price.

Bargains in Laces, Embroid	eries and Ribbons.
Lot of Remnants in Straw M	Nattings, at half price.
Clothing Dept. Now is the time to buy a Suit cheap; we are offering greater bar- gains than ever. Come quick, before your size is gone !	Shoes. A great sacrifice on all Oxfords. \$1.00 White Oxfords, at \$.6 1.25, at .7 1.00 Black ., at .7 1.25, at .5 1.50 Black and Tan Oxfords, at 1.2 2.00 ., ., ., ., at 1.5
122 122	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

THE SAME CONSIDERATION

D. J. HESSON.

The small boy with his small change,

The child with her penny savings bank,

The lady with her pin money savings,

The small man with his small roll,

The big man with his big roll,

The big man who applies for a big loan,

The small man who applies for a small loan,

The lady with her church subscription list.

ported by a host of admirers and workers for their champions' election.

campaign for many years. Both great times. The national campaign does not national parties are working hard for the success of their candidates, the interest will increase from day to day and which may be due to the general disvote and the election has been decided.

our sentiments, and be men of honor, then let us wait until the count is made, without fail.

The People Do Rule.

Mr. Bryan bases his campaign upon the query: Shall the people rule? He implies by his question that the people do not rule, but that if he were elected President he would see to it that they did rule.

All will admit that in a Republic the most essential principal of all is that the people rule. If left to an unbiased ballot today, however how would the 14,-000,000 voters answer the question if they are not already ruling? Did they ever rule more securely or certainly than they do now ? Would a majority of these 14,000,000 men stand up and confess rule over their heads?

Hardly! There never was a time in neglect of a profitable industry. fact that so great attention has been cult, and profits are usually good. But York courts. the business depression.

Did they ever in the past get so potent a growing offers.

.... Large Demand For Willow Baskets.

The total cost of the buildings erected in the principal cities of the United States in 1907 was \$661,076,286, a net decrease of \$17,634,683 from the figures of 1906, but an increase over those for any previous year. The unit cost of building, however, increased in the last year, for there were some 184,055 permits issued in 1907, as against 181,174 in 1906. In the cities showing a decrease in building, New York takes the lead, with

A Western university professor says that the American woman is "oveefed, overdressed, sensualized in great hotels, on mammoth steamers and luxurious trains, rushing hither and thither on idle errands." From this the American woman would seem to be a useless, purposeless creature; but when it is remembered that in addition to being as good as the American man she has a purpose that of pleasing this man-it must be acknowledged that she is not so bad after all.

----Chance for RECORD Readers.

In order to test the RECORD's great circulation and its superior advertising value, The Dr. Howard Co. has made arrangements with R. S. McKinney the selling medicines at half price to anyone who will cut out the following coupon

COUPON.

This coupon entitles the holder to one 50c package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price 25c. I will refund the money to half-price 25c. 1 will report any dissatisfied customer. R. S. McKinney.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of

The small boy with school entertainment tickets.

The child with society entertainment tickets.

are each accorded the same considerate attention and

extended the most liberal treatment consistent with good

and profitable banking.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.



lete are apt to overdo the to more serious consequences. Our tried and true Liniment and our double distilled Witch Hazel are both useful in allaying and relieving annoying after effects.

Don't Strike Out

the wrong way but profit by * you want insurance. our advice. Call and get a . bottle of each; Cost 25c per bottle-it may save you dol-

Rob't S. McKinney, DRUGGIST, TANEYTOWN, - - - MARYLAND.

NOTICE!

Don't neglect that Insurance.

THE TANEYTOWN MUTUAL **Fire Insurance Company**

has its office in the Central thing and expose themselves * Hotel Building, Taneytown. This company is well patronized, economically run, and all insurance business receives personal attention, no agents or sub-agents employed. Come to see us or let us know when

JAS. B. GALT,

Secretary

Uur Special Notice Column.

Is a clearing house for all sorts of surplus property, as well as for "Wants," articles "Lost" and "Found," and important notices in general. Even to those who do not patronize it, it is worth the cost of a year's subscription for the

				1			
GENERAL STATEMENT			Reider & Lugg, repairs on Bridgeport bridge		ertrude Wimert, ara Kesselring,	No. 1. 35.0	0 Laying out new county road 0 in Dist. No. 5 14.0
— OF —	J. J. Stewart, Reg. keeping min-	6 Clerks at \$12.60 75.60 4 Clerks at \$14.10 56.40 J	. Edward Baker, repairs on		ary Hawk,	No. 1, 10.0 No. 1, 35.0	0 Laying out Sweet Air county 0 road 14.0
	utes for Judges	4 Clerks at \$12.90 51.60	Bridgeport bridge 2		nna Angell, dia Lambert,	No. 2, 25.0	0 Joshua Ditman, work at Court
Receipts and Expenditures for Car-	\$1,304.00		Frederick Co. Coms., repairs on Brldgeport bridge		seph Shanabaugh,	No. 2, 30.0	0 House 33.
roll County for the Fiscal Year	County Commissioners.	6 Clerks at \$13.50 81.00 2 Clerks at \$13.20 26.40	I. J. Haines, repairs on	01	iver Hiltebridle,	No. 2, 20.0	0 Miller Bros., mdse. for Court House 6.
ending June 30th., 1908.	D. J. Hesson \$ 178.00	5 Deputy Sheriffs at \$12.00 60.00	bridge at Greenwoods	07.37 Re	and 1907	No. 2, 20.0	0 Charles B. Hunter work in
The following will show the amount of	George E. Benson 546.00	3 Deputy Sheriffs at \$12.30 36.90	N. T. Smith, material at Bridgeport bridge	29.80 M	rs. Ludwig and son,	No. 3. 45.0	0 Clerks room 325.
taxes levied for the year 1908 at 60 cents	Geo. W. Brown 557.00 John S. Fink 364.00	3 Deputy Sheriffs at \$12.60 37.80 2 Deputy Sheriffs at \$14.10 28.20	C. Smith & Bro., labor at	Ch	narles Bittle,		0 Westminster Water Co., water 0 for Court House 65.
on each \$100 valuation, also the amount levied at 30 cents on each \$100 valuation	F. L. Hann, Clerk and Treas. 1,200.00	2 Deputy Shoriffs at \$12.90 25.80	Bridgeport bridge		ura V. Smith,	No. 3, 25.0 No. 4, 15.0	In In Court House
on Foreign Securities in the several dis-	F. L. Hann, making jury list 50.00	2 Deputy Sheriffs at \$13.80 27.60	C. H. Brown, material for		ashington Baker, m. Scott,	No. 4, 10.0	0 heating plant and repairs 657.
tricts and the amount due from other	Charles E. Fink, Counsel 100.00	3 Deputy Sheriffs at \$13.50 40.50	bridge at Weant's over Mon- ocacy 1	107.85 Ge	eo. Martin,		0 J. Webster Ebaugh, work at Court House 44.
sources for county purposes:	Florence Little, Janitor 420.00	1 Deputy Sheriffs at \$13.20 13.20 42 Gate Keepers at \$3.00 126.00	I. F. Shorb, material for		ichael Costley, col.,	No. 5, 10.0 No. 8, 35.0	o court riouce
Amount of taxes carried at 60 cents	\$3,415.00		bridge over Piney Creek	18.88 Jo	hn T. Gorsuch, seph L. Linton,		0 F. L. Hann, miscellaneous 7.
on each \$100 Valuation.	County Jail.	\$3,440.73	York Bridge Co., bridge over		nna Smith,	No. 5, 30.0	\$1 0TO
District No. 1, \$ 1,656,342 \$ 9,938.05 ,, ,, 2, 1,314,011 7,884.07	Joseph L. Franklin, sheriff,	Room Rent for Registration and	John S Bowers, labor on	E	llen Crumrine,	No. 6, 10.0	
1, 1, 3, 1,105,088 6,630.53	salary 6 months \$1,250.00	Election.	Bridgeport bridge	14.53 M	argaret Ganter, aniel Miller,	No. 6, 15.0 No. 6, 20.0	Statement and Expenses at This
·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Joseph L. Franklin, extra al-	Fireman's Building, Dist. No. 1 \$ 20.00	0. T. Shoemaker, material for		arah Traut,	No. 6, 25.0	House and Farm from July 1
,, 5, 1,514,300 $9,085.80,, ,, 6, 1,557,379$ $9,344.27$		Tobias H. Eckenröde, Dist. No. 1 20.00 John Hollenberry, Dist. No. 2 15.00	I D Haines material for	E	lias Yingling,	No. 6, 30.0	
γ, γ, γ		Levi D. Maus, Jr., store room,	Bridgeport bridge		eorge Zepp, Jr.,	No. 6, 30.0 No. 6, 20.0	II. G. Humbert, stending
,, 8, 995,026 5,970.16	I B Townshend sheriff salary,	Dist. No. 2 15.00	Reindollar Co., material for		amuel Yingling, eorge Robinson,	No. 6, 25.0	ICamouci
,, 9, 543,726 3,262.36	6 months 1,250.00	Mystic Chain Hall, Dist. No. 3 20.00 Lewis W Caple, Dist. No. 4 15.00	Bridgeport bridge Walter E. Allen, bridge over	A 11.07	braham Wampler,	No. 6, 20.0	
,, 10, 807,950 $4,847.70,, 11, 1.352,728$ $8,116.37$	J. B. Townshend, extra allowed for horse feed 150.00	Thos. J. Paynter, Dist. No. 4 17.00	Little Morgan	114.75 C	athrine Clefler,	No. 6, 10.0	
,, 12, 719,577 $4,317.46$		Selby & Frizzell, Dist. No. 5 20.00	Chas. F. Bollinger, bridge		ohn Stremmel.	No. 6, 20.0 No. 7, 10.0	
,, ,, 13, 579,491 3,476.95	delivering prisoners, etc 55.52	John H. Conoway's store room,	over Middle Bun		ate Butler, atherine Dell,	No. 7, 20.	00 Harness, mending, &c 13
\$17,002,822 \$102,016.9	Meat for jail Groceries, provisions, &c, for jail	Dist. No. 5 Firemen's Building, Dist. No. 6 20.00	Howard Co. Coms., repairs to joint bridges	255.52 S	arah Heagy,	No. 7, 20.	00 Coal for Alms House 294
		Charles Hively Building, Dist. 6 20.00	Edward H. Sharretts, repair-		ius Orendorff,	No. 7, 25. No. 7, 30.	00Blacksmithing, shoeing, &c5100Labor at Alms House133
Amount of taxes carried at 30 cents	Coal for jail 49.37	G W Albangh R. E. & B. Co.,	ing Bruceville bridge		ohn Trite, Iannah Gorsuch,	No. 7, 20.	00 Lime for Alms House 60
on each \$100 Valuation. District No. 1. \$ 1.200 \$ 3.60	Drugs for jail 40.60	Dist. No. 7 Doyle & Magee, Dist. No. 7 20.00	Oakland Mfg. Co., filling grade Oakland bridge	39.25 E	larry Stone,	No. 7, 20.	00 Machinery, repairs, &c 37
	Westminster Hardware Co.,	Mead Uhler Building, Dist. No. 7 20.00	Jacob Baker, plank for Ire-	I)eborah Green,	No. 7, 10.	
,, 3, 5,846 17.5	hardware, paint, etc 134.32	Lumber, Coal & Supply Co., Dist.	vanion and Detour bridges	276.46	lilton Haines, Emeline Harner,	No. 7, 10. No. 7, 40.	
·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ··	9 Westminster Water Co., water	No. 7 20.00	Luther Sharretts, repairs to		gnes Harner,	No. 7, 40.	00 Hardware, &c., for Alms House 198
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9 for jail 81.33	Firemen's Building, Dist. No. 8 20.00 Malinda Smith's Building, Dist. 9 15.00	bridges Dist. 10 G. W. Albaugh R. E. & B. Co.,	1	gnes Timmons,		.00 Drugs for Alms House 58
	4 Babylon & Lippy Co., mdse	Mrs. Lynn's Hotel, Dist. No. 10 10.00	lumber for bridges		Lizzie Eichorn,	No. 7, 20. No. 7, 20.	00Tobacco for Alms House5:00Dry Goods for Alms House209
,, ,, 10, 195,810 587.4	3 for jail 10.67	J. Edward West's shop, registra-	C. D. Rusher, material for 2		Margaret Sewers, William Alban,		.00 Milling, grinding feed, &c 39
,, 11, 84,949 254.8	5 Dr. T. J. Coonan, physician to	tion, Dist. No. 11 6.00	bridges in Dist. 3 J. C. Taylor, material for	11.10	Grafton Brooks,	No. 8, 25	.00 Groceries, provisions, &c 250
,, ,, 12, 16,200 48.6 ,, ,, 13, 3,000 9.0		Jacob Frownfelter's shop, Dist. 11 16.00 Firemen's Building, Dist. No. 12 20.00	bridges in Dist. 8	27.47	W. L. Farver,	No. 9, 5	.00 Freight paid by steward
	- jail 7.10	John B. Runkle's vacant store	Franklin P. Reaver, repairs at		Rosana Bart,		.00 George Stair, lumber furnished 1- .00 Wm. H. Coppersmith, posts
\$670,590 \$2,011.7	7 Meade Ohler, painting, etc., at	room Dist. No. 13 18.00	bridge over Alloway's Creek	05.00	Mrs. P. Hartley, Debby Saint,		.00 furnished 17
Received from Other Sources.	jail 29.20 Wm. H. Grumbine, work, etc.,	\$387.00	Levi Sell, painting bridge at Bridgeport	70.00	Ada Johns,		.00 Graham Nursery Co., fruit trees
Received from County Com-	at jail 35.38	The second second second second second second second	Elmer Wampler, repairs at		Hettie Snowden,		.00 furnished 22 .00 John T. Close for cow 22
missioners of Frederick Co. for removed cases \$ 906.0	I Ditman & Son work at jail 7.00	Collecting Taxes.	Brown's old mill, Dist. 5	37.50	Rebecca Little, Margaret Haines,		.00 John T. Close for cow 24 .00 Dr. Eugene Sullivan, services
From Wm. A. Haines for old	\$1.101.21	District 1:01 2 954 51	Joseph D. Weimert, work on	150.00	Annie King,	No. 11, 15	.00 furnished
road plow 6.0	K) (District No. 3 231.37	Oakland Mill bridge L. E. Lyons, masonry at Bol-		David Petry,	No. 11, 30	.00 Harry C. Hesson, stock food
From J. Milton Reitsnider,	Election Supervisors, Salaries and		linger's Mill bridge.	437.46	W. Grant Dehoff,	No. 12, 15 No. 12, 15	John Stonesifer, shoats35.00Harry F. Cover, cattle16
Trustee for States N. Dell 120.0 From Dr. Luther Kemp for		101301100 10. 5		7 479 56	Margaret Delphy, Ephraim Wantz,	No. 12, 10	0.00 W. H. Moser, seed wheat 2
support of R. J. Mathias 62.3	Harry S. Musselman, salary \$ 100.00 Harry S. Musselman, deliver-	District No. 7 583.00			Maria Bones,	No. 12, 10	0.00 B. Shirfey, seed wheat 4
From Charles Rickell and	ing Reg. Books, etc 42.00	District No. 8 244.43	State's Attorneys.	Transit in	William Millberry,		0.00 Joshua Gist, threshing 2 I E Deeds, heifer 3
others to pay drainage on Spring Mill road 45.	Harry S. Musselman, erecting	District No. 9 154.96 District No. 10 226.12	out in occore and or	2,000.00		\$1.28	J. E. Deeds, heifer A. W. Buckingham, fertilizer
From A. G. Humbert for	Booth, etc 70.00 Harry S. Musselman, acting	District No. 10 226.12 District No. 11 247.77	i itensuider	24 03	anizes director left av		Farmors' Fortilizer & Feed Co 8
wheat, etc., sold 462.	Board of Canvassers 50.00	District No. 12 181.54			Paid Corporations	One-nair la	xes Levi Barnes, mules 45 Charles King, sow and pigs 3
From J. S. Fink for old lum- ber sold at Newport bridge 9.	Harry S. Musselman, extra ex-	District No. 13 146.80	No. O bible diales way in subscription	2,034.03	Collected on For	reign Bonus.	Charles King, sow and pigs Doyle & Magee, clover seed
From Jacob and James Buf-	pense to Baltimore for Dal-	\$3,433.37	Inquests.	ne dias	Paid Westminster ½ ta eign Bonds	ax on For-	5.19 W. Frank Thomas for right of
fington for support of Alice	lots, etc 2.00 Francis A. Crawford, salary 100.00	Constraints and the second straints and the second s Second second se	Frank I. Lewis, inquest over body of J. S. Shoemaker	\$ 24.40	Paid New Windsor 1 ta	ar on For-	way to lay water pipes
Buffington at Springfield	Francis A. Crawford, delivering	Dias V Davia Constable \$104 13	Harry Bankard, in matter of		eign Bonds	2	7.30 Paid for labor making ditch for water pipes 2-
From Frederick Co. Commis-	neg. Dooks, etc	W C Brandenburg, Constable 142.80	Ella Baker	25.00	Paid Union Bridge 1	tax on For-	2.80 Paid for water pipes del.,
sions for $\frac{1}{2}$ cost for repairs	Francis A. Crawford, erecting Booths, etc 70.0	Rurgess Miller, Constable 2.35	Penniman & Bros., analyzing	50.00	eign Bonds Paid Taneytown ½ ta	ax on For-	lead, etc 1,0
at Bridgeport 303. From W. S. Drach for sup-	⁴² Francis A. Crawford, acting	W. J. Gearnart, Constable 12.10	body of Ella Baker Dr. Harry Fitzhugh, postmor-		eign Bonds		8.15
port of wife at Springfield	Board of Canvassers, etc 50.0	Harry Kidd, Constable 46.40	tum of Ella Baker	26.68	Paid Mayor and Coun minster 1/2 franchise	tax naid by	
State Hospital 150	00 Chas. H. Smith, salary 100.0 Chas. H. Smith, delivering Reg.	Wm P. Wood, Constable 5.80	Dr. E. Sullivan, before coroners	10.00	Westminster Savin	g's Bank,	Contra Credit.
From J. L. Franklin, sheriff fines collected 13.	Books, etc 42.0	Bradley Stocksdale, Constable 2.90 David H. Boose, Constable 8.50			levy 1907, in accor	dance with	Cow sold \$
From J. B. Townshend, sheriff	⁰⁰ Chas. H. Smith, erecting	J. Howard Patterson, Constable 4.00	ersinry	10.00	chapter 39, Acts C	ieneral As-	Hay sold 66.19 Mules sold
fines collected 6.	.00 Booths, etc 70.0 Chas. H. Smith, acting Board	Cleveland Taylor, Constable 2.75	Wm. M. Gawthrop, embalming	25.00	sembly 1902	Laboration to the	— Old iron sold
From Westminster & Meadow Branch Pike Co., dividend 45.	of Canyassers, etc 50.0	9 \$344.68	of Cromer			\$77	9.63 Wheat sold Flour furnished jail
From John E. Zepp for sup-	Unas. n. Sunn, repairs and		for south the state and south the	\$171.08	Paid 1 Road Tax C	Collected in	the
port of wife at Springfield	Samuel I Stone clerk to Reg	Interest on Public School Bonds \$875.00	Board of Health.		Several Cor	porations.	\$5
State Hospital 75	.00 salary 100.0		P B White, antitoxine	\$25.35	Paid Corporation of	Taneytown	Financial Statement Showing
From S. A. Harnish for sup- port of Amos Flickinger at	Samuel J. Stone, extra service 30.0		Dr. E. D. Cronk, disintecting B	ell 2.00	+ road tax collected	in corporate	
Springfield 450	.00 Samuel J. Stone, stenciling Regs. Books 10.0	0 Dr. Charles R. Foutz, health \$325.20	Williams, col	2.00	limits	\$2	30th., 1908.
From U. P. Humbert for sup-	Democratic Advocate Co. 1,061.2	0 officer \$325.2 5 Jacob Baltozer, sub register 8.5	J. I. B. Boyle, medicine	17.00	Paid Corporation of sor 1/2 road tax colle	ected in cor-	Tama due in hands of col-
port of A. C. Donohue at Springfield 81	an American Sentinel of West-	J. Edward West, sub reg .9	Bahylon & Lippy Co., for Health	1	norate limits	Balling of 1	59.62 Taxes due in hands of col- lectors \$29,
12 · · · · · · · · · · ·	.50 minster 322.0	W. W. Ritter, sub reg 18.6	Officers	8.48 18.00	Paid Corporation of	Westminster	Cash in bank 7,
From J. T. Hill, J. P. 12	,- Charles V. Wantz, election sup-	Michael Glennan, sub reg 1.9 5 Norman B. Hagan, sub reg 7.5			1 1 road tax collected	d in corpor-	Due from corporations
From Edwin W. Shriver, Po-	Florence Little 30.0	0 W. J. Crehhs, sub reg 2.8	troved	3.85	ate limits Paid Corporation of		Due from mortgages
12	50 United T. & T. Co.	Jacob Farver, sub reg 2.0	0 Hoyeu		road tax collected i	in corporate	\$37,
From Harry F. Curley, J. P. 13	.00 Miller Bros. Co. 14.: .00 W. J. Dulaney Co. 30.0	Jacob Lippy, sub reg 5.9		\$79.68	limits 1906	1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	14.36 Pub. School Bonds \$24,000
From J. H. Diffendal, J. P. 15	.00 Westminster Hardware Co 8	M Andrew J. Houck, sub reg 2.0 Henry Herman, sub reg 2.8	Cost of Removal Case	es.	Paid Corporation of road tax collected i	in corporate	Bills due about 1,514
	. ⁹⁰ Electric Light Co. 2.0	0 Edwin W. Shriver, sub reg 13.4	0 Farmers & Mechanics' Bank vs	s \$77.50	limits, 1907	1	\$25,514 \$25,
From Jacob Farver, J. P.	.00 Westminster Gas Light Co. 1. .00 Harry H. Harbaugh 20.0		Florence L. Vanderford	de l'indite	Paid Corporation of	Hampstead	+=>;>==
Marcu I I MI A M		0.100	Instrong of the Peace	and the second se	1 road tax collected	a in corpor-	D 1 1

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Number of the stream of th	2012 B	From Jacob Lippy, J. P. 1.00	F. A. Dieffenbach 20.00	A STATE AND A STATE AND A DAMAGE AND A STATE AND A STA	Justices of the Peace.	¹ / ₂ road tax collected in corpor- oto limits 96,95	By balance, \$11,670.80
		rom W. A. Armacost, J. P. 4.00	W L Seabrook and E ()	Support of the Insane.	Edwin W. Shriver, J. P. \$375.00		
Image: Set 0. Set 0		rrom J. P. Baltozer, J. P. 1.00	Grimes, receivers Sentinel 50.00		W. J. Earhart, J. P. 3.10		
				Maryland Hospital for the In-	W. W. Shamer, J. L.		
	1.1.1.1	dividend 14.001	Jackson Hann, making rail, etc 3.50	sane, Spring Grove 1,561.91	James r. hinker, o. r.	ate mints	to retain a sufficient sum to pay the in-
		for interest Commissioners		Mount Hope Retreat 300.00	FTAILS I. LEWIS, U. L.		terest on said bonds and also beginning
	1	From School Commissioners 815.00		00 000 00	Harry F. Ouriey, Stat		on the first day of April, 1905, to retain
$ \frac{1}{10} $		to retire bonds No. 7 and 8 1 000 00	0	C. A.K.C.A.M.Z. A.M.A., 201 W. F. GARAGINA, AND M. DAVIDA, DEPT. INTERCOMP. CONT.	Domin 1. Inn., o. 1. Edward West I P 7.00	AND AND A REAL PROPERTY AND	
	1	Amount of taxes due from	Coal Lumber & Supply Co. 5.00		E Loo Erh I P 8.00	DI, D. D. Spreader	
		corporations 13.000.00	J. W. Trump 13.00	0.00 00	STER	Dr. F. H. Seiss 2.00	tained from the sum or sums of money
$ \frac{1}{1} + 1$	1.4	Amount due from mortgages,	Stamps postage mail etc. 25.00	10 75	\$691.49	\$0.00	
$ \frac{1}{1} + 1$	6.42	about 4.000.00 j	Edward Chrest 5.0	, oupprice		\$9.00	
$ \frac{1}{1} 1$	1.10	Amount due from Baltimore	W. W. Hood & Son 4.2			Special Pensions.	
Image many Image many <td>17182</td> <td>Amounty 226.50</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	17182	Amounty 226.50					
$ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c}$	1000	ton county 1 225 50	C. J. Everhart 20.0	Fire Insurance on Public Buildings	Democratic Advocate Co 036.20	Geo. Feeser, No. 6, 5.00	
Opening Opening <t< td=""><td></td><td>Amount due from Frederick</td><td></td><td>5 Mutual Fire Insurance of Carroll</td><td>Dilot Publishing Co 38.00</td><td>Elizabeth Hays, No. 12, 5.00</td><td>County Convisionous</td></t<>		Amount due from Frederick		5 Mutual Fire Insurance of Carroll	Dilot Publishing Co 38.00	Elizabeth Hays, No. 12, 5.00	County Convisionous
		county 679.50		County \$208.89	The Bright Publishing Co 19.17	Mary Horner, - 00	
$ \begin{array}{ $		AT TRACK WASH - Con-	Geo. O. Brilnart, counsel 187.9	Former's Mutual Fire Insurance 7 20	Carroll Record I donshing Co	Licuit Dorce,	Francis L. Hann, Clerk and Treasurer.
$ \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 $		\$24,163.40	\$9 065 2	- Farmer's Mutual File Insurance	W. B. Wooden Co	Hattle ono aden, - oo	
$ \begin{array}{c} eq: product of the set of the$			Contract the Contract of the C	\$296.05	\$1,115.77	George Trase,	
$ \begin{array}{c} & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &$		Total receipts, \$128,192.11	Registration and Election Officers	. Anton with the sector the contraint of a source		Nate official, 500	How to Cook Flounders.
Image: Project Arrows Project Collins			Charles A. Elliott, Registrar \$ 47.1	6 Large Bridges.	Public Schools.	David Shaffer. No. 8, 5.00	
Image: Proper		Premiums paid			For support of Public Schools 433,000.00		
$ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c}$				C	Pauper Coffins.	Mary C Hisher No. 7, 5.00	
Answers and Sources and	1					States N. Dell and family, 120.00	
Alternetists 50:00 #17:90.5 C. Extrand Dataret, S. M. (2010) Parages Constraint Constraint Con			3.5	Varb Duides Ca buildes such	Edwin Brown, comn for child	\$100.00	
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 Line of the Circuit Court for the control of the cont	17.6			O Verb Delder Co belder of	W. M. Gawthrop	Miscellaneous Account.	
 Expense of the Creat Court for Terms Aug. and Nov. 1907. The Aug. Processor Main Mark Program Aug. Processor Main Mark Program Aug. Processor Main Mark Program Aug. Processor Mark Program Aug. Program	0.000	By balance, \$10,221.38	D. Wesley Yingling, , 49.9		P. C. Grossnickie	M. Theo. Yeiser, county sur-	
 Terms, Aug, and Nov., 1907. and Feb. and Nay, 1908. Grand Jerrer & see and sec and sec		Expense of the Circuit Court for	Edward H. Brown, ,, 49.5	0 York Bridge Co., additional	H. Dankaru	vevor \$ 48.50	
In- and Peb. and May, 1908. The bridge at Chine IS pencer, humber Mill 50.13 State State Base Mass Control Reade State Base Mass Control Reade State Base Mass Control Reade State			11		C M Waltz 6.00		
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Winnes in fance cases and the fance		Petit Junears \$ \$69.95			County Roads.	United Tolograph & Telephone	not oven and basic with nam a cup of
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$ \begin{array}{c} \begin{tabular}{l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l $		David P. Smelser, Clerk 1.417.44	J. Wilbur Shipley, ,, 43.	0 Harry M. Griffee, work on	Road District No. 3 1,069.00	A Dittion to Toportown Public	put the hsh on a not platter and put a
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 Ammes L, Leister, bailiff Gabo Bachman, bachan, bachman, bachman, bachman, bachman, bachman, bachman, bach	11717	Harry Carr, bailiff 62.50	James M. Stoner, ,, 48.		Sub-Road District No A 1,242.00	H. H. Harbaugh, team hire 5.40) serve at once.
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1 allW. H. Sz Zalin, Dailiff22.00Samuel C. Stoner, H. H. Harry B. Parlett, repairs on John B. Eckard, JailiffMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on John B. Eckard, JailiffMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on John B. Eckard, JailiffMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on John B. Eckard, JailiffMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on John B. Eckard, JailiffMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on John B. Eckard, JailiffMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on John S. ContyMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on Dohug CerekMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on Dohug CerekMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on Lewis H. Franklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on Dohug CerekMar Y. B. Farklin, Harry B. Parlett, repairs on Dohug CerekMar Y. B. Farkling PublicMar Y. B. Farkling Public<	on-	Jacob Buchman, hailiff 62.50	J. Edwin Weaver ,, 49.		Road District No. 9		
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and solutionJohn T. Phillip, bailiff22.50J. Albert Easton,, 49.00York Bridge Co., bridge at Oaklam Mills593.00Main and Macadam RoadSping Mill roadSpin	ves	John Bemiller bailiff 99.50	E. Watson Turner, ., 43.	80 Joshua Shorb, repairs on	Road District No. 12 523.94		with polato water without injury to
and solutionJohn T. Phillip, bailiff22.50J. Albert Easton,, 49.00York Bridge Co., bridge at Oaklam Mills593.00Main and Macadam RoadSping Mill roadSpin		Christian Rather bailiff 22.50	Lewis H. Franklin, ., 49.	00 bridge over Piney Creek 14.4	Road District 10. 15	House 5.6	
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henState Witnesses.Thomas C. Slingluff, ","28.50Gorsench Switch750.00B. F. Poole, macadam on the Nimrod T. Bennett, ","108.00bowl containing another pint of cold water.Before Magistrates\$47.50J. Howard Deviloiss, ","48.60J. D. Weimert, masonry at Oakland Bridge750.00B. F. Poole, macadam on the Nimrod T. Bennett, ","109.00Some of the pint Ning Nin organ100.00Before Magistrates\$47.50William Hood, ","48.60Richard Miller, plank for bridge over Phataseo Falls C. W. Allen, material for bridge over Little Morgan294.00Some of the pint of cold Nimrod T. Bennett, ","109.00Some of the pint of cold water. Let this settle; then pour off the bridge over Phataseo Falls C. W. Allen, material for bridge over Little Morgan201.00Some of the pint of cold Nimrod T. Bennett, ","109.00Some of the pint of cold water. Let this settle; then pour off the connyary.D. N. Henning Brooks and Steele S."5.00 6 Judges at \$12.00Someol, Registrar to inde over Middle Run to dide sat \$12.80100.00Niceder part into a both of pottor erais to into another pint of cold Same of the pint of cold Same of the pint of cold Same of the pint of the pint of cold Same	me				Main and Macadam Road		0 toes. Then strain this through a sieve,
State Witnesses. Before MagistratesNimrod T. Bennett, ary.19.50J. D. Weimert, masonry at Oakland BridgeNicodemus road11,70.72 Cost repairs Woodbine and bridge over Patapsco FallsNotodemus road11,70.72 Cost repairs Woodbine and Dirdge over Patapsco FallsNotodemus road cost repairs Woodbine and Dirdge over Little MorganNotodemus road cost repairs Woodbine and Dirdge over Middle Run Woodbine and Woodbine and Linwood Bioleg over Middle Run DorntNotodemus road cost repairs Woodbine and Linwood Bioleg over Middle Run United Run DorntNo.1Notodemus road cost repairs Woodbine and Linwood Bioleg East StreakNo.1No.1No.1No.1No.1No.1No.1No.1No.1No.1No.1 <td></td> <td>\$5,654.19</td> <td></td> <td>30 Fork Bridge Co., bridge at</td> <td>Wall and Madedam on the</td> <td></td> <td></td>		\$5,654.19		30 Fork Bridge Co., bridge at	Wall and Madedam on the		
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THE CARROLL RECORD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1908.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular

Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publi-cation, but as an evidence that the items con-tributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. The Recorp office is connected with the C, & P, and United Telephones, from 7 a. m., to 5 p. m. Use telephone, at our expense. for important items on Friday morning. We pre-fer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Harney.

A very peculiar story is being circulated in this community, it is like this: several weeks ago a certain man was going down the Littlestown road from this place, when about one and one-half miles from this place he was stopped by two men who at the point of a revolver compelled him to accompany them to a dense thicket nearby and compelled him to dig a hole about 4 feet long 3 feet wide and about 3 feet deep. The man in question says that he thought that here goes his old bones and claims to have been terribly frightened, but he was compelled to work all the same. He says that they told him that they would pay him fifteen cents per hour, and that they were digging for money, but if he found any bones he should be very careful about them that they wanted them, after his task was done it was found that he had dug three hours, when they paid him his 45 cents and told him to get out. It seems that about eight years ago something very mysteri-ous occurred in the neighborhood and now all kinds of stories are making the rounds and there are quite a number of opinions in regard to the affair, but one thing is certain, the hole was actually dug as above described, but under what circumstances and by whom is a question

in the minds of many. Mr. Charles Moore has sold his prop-erty, near this place, to Mr. John Har-ner, for \$1500.

Myers and Brown are busy making cider and boiling apple butter.

The recent heavy rain has greatly revived much of the corn and it is predicted that much of it will make a fair crop

From present indications when moving time comes next spring there will be many changes made in this community.

Copperville.

A pair of pigeons belonging to L. Hemler having their nest situated in close proximity to where a chicken had hers, is supposed to have driven her away, and took possession of her nest with two eggs, which brought out two little chickens; upon close observation it was found that the old pigeon proceeded to feed her young in pigeon fashion with pigeon milk. We have often heard discussed, which is the mother of the chicken, the hen that lays the egg or the hen that hatches the chicken. We would like for some expert to explain if the old pigeon is successful in raising her young, whether they will be squabs or; broilers. Miss Carrie Mourer, of New York, is

visiting her friend, Miss Mary Galt. Miss Annie Baker, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her father

and family Mrs. Margaret Newcomer and little grand-daughter, spent part of last week with her son, Augustus and wife, of Wakefield, and returned home on Sun-

Pleasant Valley.

Miss Mabel Greenawalt, of Baltimore, will spend the remainder of August and the first of September, at Mrs. Annie E. Lawyer's, of this place.

Our Band which is composed of about thirty members started at six o'clock, Saturday morning for Arcadia, Baltimore Co., where they furnished music for the Granger's pic-nic. They return-ed home late at night tired but well

pleased with their trip. We are glad to note that Mr. Milton Powell who has been on the sick list is much improved Raymond Hahn and Oliver Myers who

have been spending the week in Balti-more and Washington have returned home delighted with their trip. Mrs. Dr. Bates spent Tuesday with

Mrs. Luther Helwig is spending the week in Baltimore, visiting her sister who is under treatment at the hospital. Mrs. George Babylon and daughter, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Devilbiss. Miss Miraud Nusbaum, of Union Mills, has accepted the position as principal of our public school. Miss Anna E. Hahn assistant.

Miss Edna Blocher, of Littlestown, is visiting relatives and friends in our vicinity

.... Linwood.

Miss Lotta Englar is enjoying the peach season at Mercersburg, Pa. Mrs. May Crumpacker spent several days in Frederick city with ber sister,

Mrs. Bessie Stokes. Mr. Harrison, of Baltimore, spent

Sunday with the house party at Joseph

É. Clay Shriner was a visitor at Lin-

wood Shade, Friday. Miss Merle Englar is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Englar. Joseph Gilbert, of Waynesboro, is spending his vacation with friends in Carroll.

Misses Nellie and Gertie Rowe, of Baltimore, are visiting their sister, Mrs. L. U. Messler.

Miss Mary Foard, accompanied by Miss Helen Englar, returned to her home at Hyde, Baltimore county.

A number of our young folks were invited to Thomas Pearre's, Unionville, last Monday evening. As Mrs. Pearre is a capital hostess, we feel safe in saying

they nad a good time and plenty to eat. Linwood Union Sunday School will hold its annual picnic in grove at Winters church, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5. ----

Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Straw, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Straw, near

Prof. H. C. Keltner has moved into Miss Fannie Repp's house, recently va-cated by Dr. Hoff.

A heavy rain passed over this town Monday afternoon.

A number of people from this place at-tended the Mt. Union pic-nic, Saturday. The iron frame which is to support the roof on the new bank has been put in place, and the building will soon be un-dag worf.

Don't forget the lawn fete on the M

P. church lawn Saturday evening.

Rev. J. E. Snyder, of this place, assisted by Rev. J. F. Wooden, of Libertytown, are holding a union revival at Johnsville

On Thursday, while engaged in help-ing to haul lime, Roger Brown, a colored boy, living with Mr. John Buffing-ton, near Mt. Union, was killed, near Wm. Ebbert's farm close to Union Bridge, by falling under the wagon, the hind wheels of which passed over his head, crushing it. He had been attend-

Frizellburg.

Miss Emma C. Myers and Master The final preparations are now being Robert N. Myers, of Baltimore, are made to put things in readiness for the visiting relatives in this place.

It is with reluctance that your correspondent brings the street light project to the front again. As this place is in dire need of such, I would urge and insist on the people taking hold of the matter in a business-like way. If this is to be accomplished it should be done before winter approaches. It is poor policy for one to depend on the other. Why this should command the hearty co operation of every citizen. There will be obstacles to overcome. In every undertaking there is opposition to be found, some who will try to throw a wet blanket over everything that appeals to them for aid. They oppose it because they realize no direct benefit in dollars and cents. A community that makes no progress, having for its plea, this is good enough for me, is dead or dying. This has been frequently said of Frizellburg, so let us unite our efforts and try to get out of the old rut. We do not ask for something modern, but only the ordinary oil iamp, so it can be seen that the cost will only be a trifle. Every little town lying along a prominent road like this does, should be well lighted. The condition of the roads, sidewalks, and lighting facilities in a town adds to its attractiveness and encourages business. It is embarrassing in one sense when a stranger comes here and has to purchase a lantern to find his way out, but there is the merchant, he profits by it. There are others who stay at home on dark nights for fear of coming in contact with trees and hitching posts abruptly. Such negligence and indifference brings reproach to any community. Come now, and let us see what can be done

Our ball team went to Pleasant Valley last Saturday and scored an easy victory According to baseball rules the score was 9 to 0 in favor of the visiting team. We admire the Valley boys, not for their bravery, but their kind and amicable disposition, but they must show more nerve and grit before we visit them again. Boys, we invite you over. You must

risk if you want to win. Mrs. Isaac Diehl and daughter, Maggie, and Earl Diehl, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Tuesday with H. E. Koontz and wife.

George Babylon is now in a critical condition. Hopes for his recovery which were entertained till quite recently, have been blasted

Carrie Freeman, who was dangerously ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Sell, suffering from hemorages of the

lungs, has greatly improved. Isaac Haifley, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent most of the week with relatives here, and renewed many old acquaint-enances. It has been 21 years since he last visited here. He looks hale and hearty after being in the service of the Penn, R. R. Company for 35 years, but is now retired. His many friends were glad to see him. He returned home Thursday.

We are glad to note the improvement of grandmother Koontz. She is apparently much better.

Samuel Warehime is on a fair way to recover. The prospects are that he will get out again. Our baseball team will play at Union-

town, this Saturday afternoon.

Jonas Lawyer and wife, spent last Saturday and Sunday, with folks near Winfield

George Helwig is off on his vacation, visiting folks in York. Samuel Wheeler and wife, of Wash-

ington, D. C., who were stopping at Wm. Arthur's for a week or more have returned home.

.... New Windsor.

Elder Jeremiah Brown, an aged gentleman of this place, was stricken with paralysis on Sunday evening last, but at

M. C. I. Notes.

opening of school. During the summer the woodwork received a coat of paint. new spouting was put up, some of the board walks removed and replaced with brick pavement and other improvements that add to the appearance of the buildings and grounds have been made. A large cistern has been built and other arrangements have been made to have a better supply of drinking water for the school.

Those who have been canvassing for students during vacation are gratified to know that many whom they visited as well as others, expect to enter school this fall and a number of others who cannot come this year are planning to take up work next year. The September issue of the College

Rays is out and contains quite a bit of news; in it will be found an article from H. Cleveland Logue, a commercial gradu ate of '04. Also an article from Adam G. Gregory, Richmond, Va. Mr. A. K. Graybill, gives some interesting facts concerning the railway mail service and he speaks from experience.

The opening exercises for the coming school year will be held in the College Chapel, Tuesday morning, September 1, at 10.30, Prof. T. T. Myers, of Juinata College, Huntington, Pa, will give the opening address. All are cordially in-vited to be present. If time permits there will be some enrolling done in the afternoon. The day will be a busy one but every effort will be made to have visitors and friends spend the day pleasantly with us. The new teachers this year are as

follows; Miss Francis Hargis, of Christiana, Tenn., teacher of languages; Mr. John Blair, in charge of the commercial department; Miss Lillian Repp, instruc-tor of instrumental music; Mr. Charles Rowland, instructor in voice culture and vocal music and Miss Rachel Roop, Westminster, Md., primary teacher.

York Road.

Mr. C. Koons spent Sunday last in Hagerstown. Chas. Gardner and family, of Blue

Ridge Summit, spent a few days with Mrs. Gardner's parents, here. Miss. Adelle Dorsey, of Washington.

spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt. L. O. Hape, of Roanoke; Va., is visit-

ing his parents here. Misses Kathleen and Eugenia Gardner, of Taneytown, are the guests of Miss

Luella Gardner.

Bridgeport.

A. Veant and wife, and E. Fuss and wife, visited the family of Moses Baumgardner, of Waynesboro, Pa., from Mon-day till Wednesday, taking in the beau-tiful mountain scenery, they also attendedithe Home Coming Week at Greencastle, and were royally entertained by Mr. Baumgardner.

WASHING OF EYES.

How to Bathe Them Properly With Lotions.

If more persons knew that the eyeballs need bathing quite as much as the body, no dressing stand would be without an eye cup and lotion for this purpose. In washing the eves use a special glass that may be bought at any druggist's. This cup is shaped something like a wineglass, except that it is elongated instead of round and has a rim that slopes down in the middle to fit the eyes.

To use this little vessel fill it threequarters full of whatever lotion or



Extraordinary 25c Leaders Each item is a Special Purchase at a Very

No money is made so easily as that saved in buying, and here is one of the best opportunities you ever had to

Special Price.

Save in Buying.

Chamber Pail, 25c.

10-Quart Japanned Chamber Pail, extra heavy stock, assorted colors of green, blue and red. These Pails are painted inside and out, decorated with gilt bands, wire bail, wood handle, tight-fitting cover.

Regular Price, 35c.

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Window Screens, 25c.

Height 24 inches; width 22 inches, extends to 37 inches. Hardwood adjustable window screens, beaded frame, easy adjustment, oil finish. For durability of construction, neatness of finish and lasting qualities, this screen is the best in the country for the money.

Enameled Dish Pan. 25c.

14-Quart, Enameled, Deep Dish Pan, heavy rolled refined steel, beautiful gray mottling, strong riveted side handles. Did you ever buy a dish pan in enameled ware this size, for a quarter ? We think not.

Brooms, 25c.

Dolls, 25c.

D. M. MEHRING.

Meat Plates, 25c.

4 and 5 Sewed High Grade House Brooms. made of the finest green corn. The best Broom on the market for the money.

Regular Price 28c and 30c.

Blue Handkerchiefs, 6 For 25c.

Size 21x24 inches actual measurements. "Liberty" brand indigo blue handkerchief, superior cloth, fast color, newest pattern.

This leader is worthy of Your Attention.

Fibre School Case, 25c.

head, rembrandt hair, painted eyebrows and lashes.

Extra heavy red fibre board, waterproof, strongly made and riveted, leather handles, 2 straps. Size, 10¹/₂x17¹/₂x3¹/₂ inches. This case is suitable for school books. lunch, or for carrying small packages.

14-inch Undressed Bisque Dolls, moving eyes, genuine bisque

This Doll never retails for less than 35c.

A Bargain at the Price.

day with Mr. Newcomer. Samuel Clingan and family, who also spent the day there.

W. K. Eckert accompanied by J. E. Davidson, of Taneytown, attended the Grangers pic-nic, at Arcadia, on Satur-

day last. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fox and daughters, Carrie and Virgie, are on a few days visit to his brother, at Woodsboro. ----

Detour.

Mrs. M. C. Flohr and children, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kolb.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, are spending this week with Mrs W's sisters, near Thurmont.

Mrs. Powell and daughter returned from Baltimore last Saturday.

Miss Nellye Myerly and Miss Ada Null, of Baltimore, were visitors at Mr. Jas. Myerly's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fogle and son, of

Walkersville, spent Sunday at Mr. P. D. Koons'

Mrs. Samuel Weybright, is now visiting her son, Rev. J. S. Weybright, at Thurmont.

Miss Stella Wilhide and Mrs. Annie Aughenbaugh, of York, Pa., are spending some time at Mr. Edward Essick's. Mrs. Winfield Eyler and children, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Saturday at

Mrs. Maggie Fogle's. Misses Bertha, Lillie, Carrie and Emma

Hahn, of near Hobson Grove, were call ers at Mrs. Maggie Fogle's, Sunday.



A very heavy Thunderstorm passed over this section on Monday afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock. The rain, mixed with hail the size of peas, came down in torrents. Lightning struch three chestnut trees in the grove of J. W. Shipley; killed one hog for James Shipley, and two for Reese Shipley. The wind uprooted five large trees near Wm. Gearhart's house and did considerable damage to fruit trees and corn; it also blew over a silo for Chas. Conaway.

Reese Shipley had the misfortune to cut his foot, Tuesday morning, while working in Jonathan Dorsey's Woods. The axe caught a limb, which caused it to glance

John W. Shipley is able to be out again.

lars will hold their annual picnic next spent Tuesday at Pen-Mar and Waynes-Saturday, in the grove, near Daniel.

nd was riding on "lazy-board," when on going down the hill, the driver noticed that the brakes were not drawn. On stopping the team,

and going back, he found him lying lifeless in the road.

Uniontown.

Rev. G. W. Baughman and family and Miss Carolyne H. Parkhurst are spending the week in Greencastle, Pa., attending Old Home Week exercises. Miss Ellen Kuhn, of Baltimore,

spending some time with Thos. H. Routson's family. Miss S. E. Weaver is again in our

midst, after an absence of four months. Prof. Norman Eckard, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his mother and sister.

Mrs. Kate Cookson, of Westminster, is visiting her son, Burrier Cookson, who, we are glad to say, is able to be out again.

Misses Carrie Cromer, of Barlow, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fogle and son, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation at Mr. F's home, Mr. M. L. Fogle's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely and son, of Ladiesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem. of Linwood, the past week. Mrs. Edgar Yingling and daughter,

Hilda, of Baltimore, are guests of Postmaster Eckard's family

Mrs. Harriet Seilhamer, of Lancaster, spent the first part of last week with friends here.

Miss Marietta Lassell, of Baltimore, is a guest in Milton Zollickoffer's family. Rev. J. D. Clark, wife and sons, Russell and Earl, of St. Peters, Chester county, Pa., are visiting their many friends in town and vicinity. Rev. Clark filled the pulpit of the Bethel church, both morning and evening, on Sunday. It will be remembered, Rev. Clark was a former pastor of the Bethel church.

Mrs. Eliza Zollickoffer had quite a evere fall at the home of her son, Milton, on Tuesday. Mrs. Martha W. Chew, of Baltimore,

is in town for a while. Mrs. Alice Brough moved into Mrs. Chew's house, on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Deal, of Hagerstown, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard.

Mr. Clotworthy Rodkey died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rodkey, on Tuesday, at noon. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Church of God; interment in the hill cemetery. Elder L. F. Murray was in Winfield

last Sunday, and officiated at a funeral. Miss Julia Harmon has returned from an extended visit to friends in York,

Moreley Farver has put in a new cider mill, and has made cider for several people already. The Independent Order Good Temp-William Caylor and Hugh Heltibridle, William Caylor and Hugh Heltibridle,

Saturday, in the grove, near Daniel. Mrs. Frank Brandenburg, of Falls-ton, Md., who has been visiting rela-tives in this vicinity, has returned to her tives in this vicinity, has returned to her

this writing is much improved.

The colored Camp held near town for the past two weeks was well attended. Quite a number of persons from here

attended the Emory Grove Camp-meeting on Sunday last.

Samuel Otto was paralyzed on Thursday morning his entire left side being At this writing he is in a critafflicted. ical condition.

The Electric Light & Water Co., are putting in a compressed air machine to help in the engine house. Mrs. Cameron and daughter,

of Weems, Va., are visiting her sister, Miss Kleefisch.

The painters and paper hangers are getting the interior of Joseph Englar's house ready for occupancy. Frank Petry one of A. C. Smelser's

hands fell from a pile of ties the first of the week, but is able to be around again. Wesley Michaels, has an abscess on his hand and is unable to go to work

Mrs. Mary Krotee and son, of Baltimore, spent the week with her sister. Mrs. John Coe.

Rocky Ridge.

Deerfield could not do the trick and again Rocky Ridge defeated them at baseball, the score of the last game was 13 to 6, but the tables were turned on the locals when they tackled Emmitsburg, this game was played on Tuesday, and the score was 13 to 6, Emmitsburg winning. The game was closely contested until the eighth inning when the locals went up in the air, practically giving Emmitsburg eight runs. The pitching honors were equally divided between Fox for the Ridge and Topper for Emmitsburg, each having 5 strike outs and no bases on balls.

Miss Ferne Snook is visiting Mr. John E. Young, of York.

Miss Edna Wantz, of this place, spent several days in Emmitsburg, visiting Miss. Leone Brown.

Mr. Solomon Nusbaum and family, of Union Bridge, spent from Saturday till Sunday, with Mrs. Nusbaum's sister, Mrs. Chas. Haines.

Mrs. R. Stull and daughter, Grace, of

Woodsboro, are visiting Mr. J. B. Ogle. The festival held by Mt. Olive Sunday School, was a success. It was largely attended and the proceeds were more than were expected. Rocky Ridge Reformed Sunday School,

will hold their annual picnic in Mr. Biggs' grove, near the station, on Satur-day, Aug. 29. The Monocacy band will furnish music.

Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs. Nelison, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Biggs. Miss Molly Whitmore, of Dickeysville,

Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Allen Birtler

Mrs. Sally Eyler, of Waynesboro, spent several days with her sister and family,

Mrs. Joseph Shriner. Mr. Samuel Wood, who was operated on for Cancer, is not expected to live.

liquid is prescribed, then place it closely about the eye and throw back the head. In this position open and shut the eye, so that the ball is thoroughly bathed.

As to the lotion for the bath, an excellent and simple wash that will cleanse the ball and relieve a feverish or tired sensation is made by boiling and filtering half a pint of water and pouring into it while still warm onehalf teaspoonful of refined borax and ten drops of spirits of camphor, says the Washington Star. Let this cool, then filter again through a piece of thin muslin.

The cup may be partly filled with this liquid morning and night and any time during the day when the eyes feel tired. It should be applied as previously directed and after using for a time will usually clear away the yellow scum so frequently seen on eyeballs and always so disfiguring. Before applying any lotion the eyes must always be carefully bathed in warm water.

recommended by English oculists is made in this way: One-half of an ounce phate of zinc simmered in a perfectly clean, covered porcelain vessel with three pints of water until the ingredients are all dissolved. Strain through than ever to continue the same. thick, clean muslin, add one ounce of rosewater and cork tightly. Use when the eyes feel weak. If the lotion smarts, add a little water. The eye cup should be kept perfectly clean.

If after simple home treatment the eveballs continue to show a yellowish appearance no time should be lost in consulting a physician, for something wrong with the system is indicated. Any inflammation of the eyes is likely to exhibit itself by secretion on the lids in the morning, and this condition should be checked before it leads into another more serious state.

After bathing with either of the lotions given the edges of the lids should be covered at night with a paste made of two and one-half centigrams each of oxide of zinc and subacetate of lead, twenty-five centigrams of oil of sweet almonds, three grams of white vaseline and three drops of tincture of benzoin.

It is well to have this compounded by a chemist, for should there be the least lump or grain it is apt to find its way into the eye and cause irritation. In making any lotion at home too much care cannot be given to filtering. and should the liquid become cloudy after a time it must be strained again to prevent causing irritation.

C. Edgar Yount & Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

16-inch, Fancy shape, White Meat Plate. This is a plate that will stand the test. Do not judge it. by the very low price named.

Come in and see our 5c and 10c Counters.

Choice of any 6 Articles on 5c Counter

For 25c.

CHAS. H. BASEHOAR

Important Announcement!

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

A Drop on All Cotton Goods from 15 per cent to 25 per cent,

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

All New Patterns--More Beautiful and Less Expensive.

In every department you will find our Goods newer and cheaper than ever be-We have selected these Goods just at the right time fore. 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

MEHRING & BASEHOAR. TANEYTOWN, MD.

How to Cut a Plaid Skirt.

It is a more difficult feat to cut a skirt from plaid or striped material white gloves in the morning, because than one would imagine, for it is hard to keep them clean is so little trouble to match the plaid or stripe without wasting a great deal of goods. Place the center of the front gore exactly over the middle of the plaid or stripe. This same thing should be done when cutting a circular skirt. Now place the edge of the cut gore on the width for a circular skirt to the uncut material and match the crosswise stripes, moving the gore up or down a block or stripe until it matches exactly. Then lay the cut edge of the second gore to the uncut material and match as before, continuing this until the skirt is all cut out.

How to Mend Worn Shoe Linings. Take a piece of velvet skirt binding just long enough to fit inside the heel section, cover the wrong side with a strong glue and paste it smoothly inside the heel, covering the worn places. This keeps a shoe from slipping up and down and saves the stockings from wearing out.

There is no excuse for not wearing and absolutely no expense. In the afternoon or evening the gloves should be put to soak overnight in water that is only warm, but very soapy. Any good white laundry soap serves the purpose. In cases where the gloves are extremely dirty soap may be rubbed on them directly, but this sometimes stiffens the leather. After lying in the water until the next day the gloves should be put into a fresh soapy bath and squeezed, not rubbed, under water. The soaking will have loosened the dirt, and this one bath should be sufficiently cleansing. If it is not, put the gloves through another soapy water and then rinse in warm, not hot, water, always squeezing and never rubbing. When the last vestige of grime is removed, spread out the gloves on a soft towel, pulling them into shape. Every hour or so afterward they should be taken down and rubbed between the hands. In this lies the secret of their drying soft.

How to Clean White Gloves.

For eyes that are weak a tonic wash

of rock salt and one ounce of dry sul-

Modern Implements.

The scarcity of help on farms may ultimately drive landowners to greater economy and to a more general use of devices and conveniences which lighten the work. It is surprising how many aim to get along by muscle power alone, never trying any other method, which might save half their work.

An old farmer says that his neighbors called him lazy when he first brought a hayloader on his farm, and when he rigged up a cable and used a trip hay fork to unload his hay he had a crowd of neighbors around him, "just to see how it worked.

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The economical and up to date farmer counts all these labor savers just that much of his equipment, and it is only by using them that he is enabled to meet present conditions. The walking stirring plow and walking cultivators are back numbers. Now the sulky or gang plow is used, and three big, lusty horses will turn over three or four acres a day.

A manufacturer has got out a rotary harrow, which is attached to the plow, and the land is turned and harrowed at one operation. If any man is justified in venturing money it is the farmer when he invests it in up-to-date tools nephew and niece. My average crop and implements for more rapid and of celery is 50,000 heads, and the averbetter work on the farm.

The Use of Dividers in a Ration.

The use of dividers in a ration for farm livestock is a matter that is not generally understood among a large number of farmers and feeders of livestock, but is very essential when feed-ing for the most profitable results.

There are many feeds which may be used as dividers which contain in themselves but little actual feeding value when fed alone, but which are valuable when utilized in connection with the more highly concentrated foods, for the reason that they separate the particles and assist in the work of digestion.

Corn and cob meal have been found to give better results by many feeders than corn meal when it is fed alone although the cob meal has a very low food value, but when mixed with the corn meal it acts as a divider and separates the small particles of the corn meal and thus aids digestion. If cut clover or alfalfa are utilized in the ration they will take the place of the cob meal as a divider and also contain more actual feeding value than the ground

corn cobs possess. When feeding dairy cows we have found that more economical results come when their grain food is mixed with their ensilage. In this way the eusilage acts as a divider to assist in separating the particles of food and in the work of digestion. We prefer ensilage for the reason that the juices also act upon the particles of grain and assist in the work of digestion.

There are some kinds of concentrated foods which are made more palatable by the use of a divider, such as mid-dlings, oil meal and other foods that are inclined to be sticky and form a doughy mass that renders them unpalatable to the animale. doubt about getting good prices, pro-vided the celery is up to the mark. To raise celery to be marketed in June my work begins in January. The first step is to get good celery seed and sow it in boxes in a greenhouse. the animals.

But clover, alfalfa or other hay may be used with success as a divider of the grain ration. The grain mixed with it and sprinkled makes a good feed for work horses that eat too fast to get the most benefit from their foods.

from the fact that they serve as dividers for the grain and assist in the work of digestion, thus enabling them to make more economical use of their grain food than they otherwise would.—Agricul-tural Epitomist.

---Protecting Insect Destroyers.

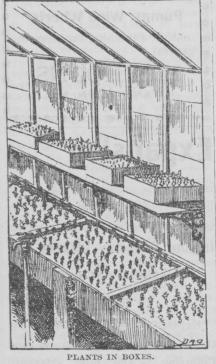
In France, painted notices are posted



A Crop That Yields Good Returns Near a City.

A

Miss Helen L. Bailey writes entertainingly of her experience in raising elery for the early New York market: My home is twenty miles up the state and convenient to the railroad. All told I have less than three acres of land, and when I started in to earn my living there was a mortgage on the place and less than \$100 in my pocket. Celery has paid the mortgage on my home, has put money in the bank for me and has enabled me to educate a age price is 40 cents a dozen. For



extra large heads I receive 60 cents a dozen. There isn't a month in the year when celery is not in demand in New York city, so there can be no doubt about getting good prices, pro-

Under normal conditions it will require three weeks for celery seed to come up, though there have been occasions when I have forced it up within eight days, and the result was in every way satisfactory. As soon as The great benefits that swine obtain from pasture and forage crops comes plants the process of "pricking" begins plants the process of "pricking" begins and drags through February and March.

As regards the greenhouse, I would advise plenty of moisture and air, but not too much heat. At whatever temperature you begin always be careful to keep it from the time the seeds go in the ground until the plants are taken out to be set in the fields. When I have had occasion to force my seeds I have carried the forcing process straight on until the plants were ready to set out. As a rule, I put my seed in with the thermometer in the eighties jurious to agriculture. Don't kill a and keep that temperature right straight through.

Once the boards are in position only a few minutes are required to finish the process, and, as a rule, I do that part Judge Goffe's Play With a Bragging of the work myself. The boards are kept together by a wire hook caught across the two boards on opposite sides of the rows of celery at each end of the boards. This is done over the entire patch until nothing of the celery is visible but the green tops showing above the boards. Four or five days ship.

Though the shipping time means extra hard work, I always enjoy it, not only because it comes at a time of the year when I enjoy being out of doors, but because it brings money returns. You get the fruits of your five months' labor, and if you have kept up with the market you can calculate within a fraction of a cent what each shipment will bring you. The wire hooks are jerked off the boards and the tall bleached stalks of celery pulled up bunch by bunch. A few strokes of a sharp knife, and the roots, with the few unsightly outer stalks. drop off, and the transformed plant is loaded into the baskets to be taken to the washing and packing shed.

This final process should be done in fresh cold water, and the celery should be washed and picked over until each bunch looks as white and glossy as ivory. It is then put a dozen bunches at a time into a wooden form and tied with tape the color preferred by the grower into a square, compact bundle. All excess top is trimmed away, and the bundles are then packed while dripping wet with fresh cold water into paper lined crates.

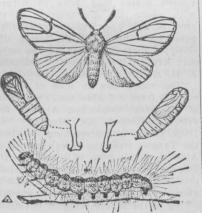
I have sold celery as low as 20 cents a dozen and as high as \$1. The first price hardly pays, while the latter gives enormous profits from the farmer's standpoint. In the New York market a grower can count on getting 40 cents a dozen for good celery and 60 cents a dozen for all extras. That gives a good living profit and has advantage of being sure.

After paying all bills for labor, fer- Post. tilizer, rent on land (which of course goes into my own pocket and is only a matter of form), the wear and tear on the greenhouse, garden tools and the boards I always count on having \$1,000 a year from my little patch of ground.

SHADE TREE PESTS.

The Despoilers of Some of Our Favorite Shade Trees.

The nests of the fall webworm are forming unsightly white blotches on the rich green foliage of our shade trees. They are most frequently found on the elm, hickory, ash, apple and buy another ticket and give both his plum, but occur only less commonly on many other sorts of deciduous trees. The insect that constructs these webs



A SURPRISED SWORDSMAN.

Fencing Master.

A fencing master appeared in Boston one winter in the seventeenth century and had erected a stage on which he strutted up and down at certain hours, defying any and all to engage in sword play with him.

After this had gone on for several after boarding the celery is ready to days and the man's boasts had become insufferable Judge William Goffe and Edward Whalley, the famous English political refugees, disguised themselves in rustic costume and appeared before the alleged master. Goffe held in one hand a cheese wrapped in a napkin, which he used for a shield, and carried a mop which he had soaked in muddy water as he passed a puddle.

Thus equipped, the judge mounted the stage. The fencer railed at him for his impudence, asked him what business he had there and ordered him to begone. The judge stood his ground. Then the gladiator made a pass at him with his sword to drive him off. The judge received the sword in his cheese and held it there till he had drawn the mop over the professor's face and smeared him with mud. Another plunge by the enraged maitre d'armes resulted similarly, this time the judge poking the mop into his eyes. This operation was repeated a third time.

Then the maddened fencing master dropped his ordinary sword and grab-bed up a huge broadsword. Thereupon the judge said: "Stop, sir! Hitherto, you see, I have

only played with you and not attempted to do you harm, but if you come at me now with the broadsword know that I will certainly take your life!" The master was impressed by the firmness with which the judge spoke, for he dropped the point of his weapon and exclaimed: "Who can you be? You must be either Goffe, Whalley or the devil, for there was no other man in England that could beat me!"-Boston

HE GOT THE TICKET.

A Simple Little Errand That Made a Lot of Commotion.

One of the most amusing accidents imaginable happened to an old gentleman in one of our large eastern cities. He was asked to buy a ticket to a fireman's ball and good naturedly complied. The next question was what to do with it. He had two servants, either of whom would be glad to use it, but he did not wish to show favor-

itism. Then it occurred to him that he might servants a pleasure. Not knowing where the tickets were sold, he inquired of a policeman, and the officer suggested that he go to the engine house. So the old gentleman went to the engine house that evening, but there was no one in sight. He had never been in such a place before and stood for a moment or so uncertain how to make his presence known. Presently he saw an electric button

on the side of the room, and he put his thumb on it. The effect was electrical in every sense

of the word. Through the ceiling, down the stairs and from every other direction firemen came running and falling, the borses rushed out of their stalls, and, in short, all the machinery of a modern engine house was instantly in motion.

fire

A FOURTH LETTER To Fertilizer Purchasers.

Dear Sir :-

-- YOU WANT RESULTS --Baugh's Fertilizers give best results You want best money value You get it in Baugh's Fertilizers WHY ?

Because Baugh is the oldest in the business and understands the business thoroughly.

Baugh is independent of all combinations, owns and operates modern up-to-date factories, thoroughly equipped with modern machinery, controlled and operated by practical men of long experience and carefully watched over and superintended by competent Chemists.

We can thus offer you the best goods on the market.

THE SALES OF BAUGH'S FERTILIZERS INCREASE EVERY YEAR, which speaks for itself.

If you have never used Baugh's Fertilizers, be sure to call on us and use at least a part of them the coming season, and be convinced of their superiority.

Be sure to place a part of your orders with us early, and if possible haul at least a part of your supply before the rush.

Call early, we are waiting for you.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY. P. S .-- Baugh is making up Fertilizers especially adapted to our soil, so do not fail to try them. 8-15-tf

Farmers, Wheat and Grass Growers STOP AND THINK

Before you Buy your Fall Supply of Fertilizer. The Farmers' Fertilizer Co., of Union Bridge, Md., can show you on their floors everything used in their goods. Examine it before it is sacked. Find out all about it. Our sacks hold still for anything; we believe others' do the same. We are here for the benefit of the farmer. Farm Implements, Fodder Twine, Pittsburgh Steel Fencing, Everything in season; Galanized Iron Roofing a Specialty. COAL and WOOD. Once a customer, always one-so come. Farmers' Fertilizer Co., of Union Bridge, Md., JOHN H. REPP, Sec'y-Treas'r. 7-4-4m



every farm and along the public bways, bearing the following: "This highways, bearing the following: board is placed under the protection of the common sense and honesty of the Hedgehogs live upon mice, public snails and wire worms-animals uninhedgehog. Toads help agriculture; each one destroys 20 to 30 insects hourly. Don't kill toads. Moles destroy wire worms, larvae and insects injurious to farmers. No trace of vegetables is ever found in his stomach; does more good than harm. Don't kill moles. Each department of France loses yearly many millions of francs by the injury done by insects Birds are the only enemies capable of battling with them vigorously, they are a great help to the farmer. Children, don't take the birds' nests.'' ----

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder.

Efficient and exceedingly agreeable. Prevents decay and sweetens the breath. Prevents decay and sweeten. Price 10 cents a bottle. Manufactured only by John McKellip, Taneytown, Md. 7-4-tf

.... Tobacco, Where Found and Its Uses.

Tobacco is one of our staple commodities, a large portion of the population of Connecticut alone being employed in the manufacture of Havana Cigars. It is one of the best substitutes known for incipient love and chronic matrimony.

Tobacco exists and is put on the market in many different forms. Traces of it have been found in the Pittsburgh stogie.

Tobacco is used by the young, the middle aged and the old. It is one of the regular college courses. According to statistics it is more responsible for the great age of our centenarians than any other agency, except Rum. The number of constant users of to-

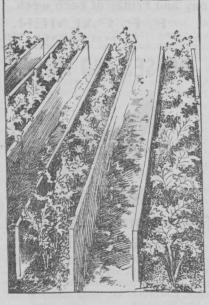
bacco is enomous. In literature alone it is estimated that every year at least five thousand characters are constantly employed in flecking the ashes from cigars and cigarettes.

In this country over thirty millions of men, women and children are working for the tobacco trust. It is consumed in the open air, in restaurants, in living rooms, behind the barn and in the form of half burnt stumps on trolley cars. It is also smoked up the chimney by Bis-hops.—New York Life.

A Faithful Friend.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy since it was first introduced to the public in 1872, and have never found one instance where a cure was not speedily effected by its I have been a commercial traveler for eighteen years, and never start out on a trip without this, my faithful friend," says H. S. Nichols, of Oakland, Ind., Ter. When a man has used a remedy for thirty-five years he knows its value and is competent to speak of it. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

In April, as soon as the ground is warm enough to plow, the out of door work begins. After the ground is thoroughly plowed the fertilizer must be sown, and with a rake and harrow the surface must be made to look as smooth as velvet. The young plants are then taken from the greenhouse, not



PLANTS BOARDED UP.

too many at a time, and set out. After the setting out the raking begins and then the fight against weeds. If there is any place where weeds grow faster than in a celery patch, I have never seen it. Of course it is because there is always so much more moisture in a celery patch than on land where other vegetables are grown. If the weeds ever get a start in a celery patch, the only thing to do is to pull them up by hand and haul to a pile and burn. If weeds don't grow on the ground, it is no use to plant celery.

Along about the first of June I begin to board the tallest of my celery. Boarding celery now takes the place I banking earth around it. In June it is impossible to bank celery with anything like satisfactory results. Even the boards will sometimes rot it before the blanching is begun. For this purpose I use ten inch boards ten feet long. These are carried into the patch and laid between the rows. THE FALL WEBWORM.

passes the winter as a dark brown helpless creature, entirely unlike either the 'worm' from which it came or the moth into which it transforms. This dark brown pupa, inclosed in a thin cocoon of silk intermixed with hair, is stored away in some crack or crevice, under rubbish or even in the ground it-In April or May the nearly or self. quite white moth emerges from the cocoon, flies into the trees and in some cases deposits as many as 500 eggs. These eggs are set close together on one leaf, forming a single tier and covering an irregular patch on the surface. The larvae, hatching, construct a tiny web under which they feed. As they increase in size more and more foliage is included in their web until they may exceed three feet in diameter. When the caterpillars become fully grown they crawl down the trees and seek out hiding places, as already described, in which to transform and lie during their helpless stage. From the cocoons thus formed, in late July or early August, the second brood of names) in late summer. And you canmoths emerges and deposits its eggs on the leaves for the second brood of "worms." This brood on reaching maturity forms the cocoons in which it passes the winter.

Ordinarily certain two and four winged flies parasitize a sufficient per cent of the caterpillars to prevent them from seriously threatening the life of any well grown tree, but this parasitism is rarely sufficient to prevent the formation of some webs.

The property owner who values the beauty of his shade trees cannot afford to depend on natural enemies, but must resort to artificial measures. If the 480 feet 9 inches, its present height benests are within reach, the simplest ing 460 feet.-New York American. method is to wipe them out of the trees and crush their contents. If they are beyond reach, they must be destroyed in any one of three waysthey may be burned out by means of a long handled torch; they may be cut away with pruning shears and their contents crushed or burned; their oc cupants may be poisoned by thoroughly spraying the foliage immediately about the nest with arsenate of lead at the rate of three pounds to fifty gallons of water. Paris green mixed with twice its weight of unslaked lime and used at the rate of six ounces to fifty gallons of water may be substituted for the arsenate of lead, but does not stick to the foliage so well.

Amid all this uproar stood the innocent old gentleman, who did not suspect that he had touched the fire alarm until the men clamored around him for information as to the locality of the

Then he said mildly, "I should like to as low as at present. buy another ticket for the ball, if you

please.' The situation was so ludicrous that there was a general shout of laughter, and the old gentleman bought his ticket, and the engine house resumed its former state of quiet.-Exchange.

Smells In Great Cities.

The man with a nose always recognizes the small of the place, and he has only to land at Calais to smell garlic. London's smell-when the Londoner returns-is just soot and fried fish. Paris always smells of chocolate and wood smoke. Florence is violets and sewage. But so soon as you get to Russia the smell is quite different. Moscow, the city of fruit that comes from the Crimea, has a special smell of the cranberry (which has various not land in St. Petersburg without noticing instantly the smell of the place. -London Chronicle.

Pyramids.

The largest of the Mexican pyramids, that of Cholula, has a base measure ment of 1,488 feet and a height of 178 feet. The Great pyramid of Egypt, sometimes called the pyramid of Cheops, stands on a base each side of which was originally 764 feet long; but, owing to the removal of the coating, it is now only 746 fet. Its height, according to Wilkenson, was originally

Feminine Intuition.

Hattle-I'm positive George loves me and wants me to be his wife. Ella-Has he told you so? Hattie-No, but he has taken such a strong dislike to mamma.-Chicago Tribune.

The Uselessness of Worry.

Sympathy is loving understanding, and the expression of it helps a lot. worry is sympathy run to seed-and that doesn't help in the least .- London Sketch.

lost his job.-Atlanta Journal.

For sale everywhere by dealers **ROBERT S. MCKINNEY.** - -At Taneytown, Md.

Birely's Palace of Music

Never in the history of this Music House have we sold Pianos and Organs

Magnificent Grade Upright Pianos

in rich figured Mahogany and Circassian Walnut, \$175.00 and upward.

Organs, \$45.00 and upward.

Every instrument sold by us is fully warranted from 5 to 10 years. You cannot afford to buy a Piano or Organ until you have examined these instru-ments. All kinds of Musical Merchandise. Tuning and repairing of all instruments.

J. M. BIRELY, FREDERICK, MD. Cor. Market & Church St.

In Regard to the Great Profit in Lime to the Farmer. We bought a lot of pants in July, a light weight stripe cotton with belt straps, and sold for \$1.00. We thought a bargain and all right, but

The LeGore Combination of Lime is said by practical farmers to pay at the following rate. One ton of lime, before please return and get a new pair for it is worn out, will bring to life or release plant food enough to produce:

1 ton of wheat worth \$ 20.00 24 tons corn 50.00 4 tons of hay 40.00

110.00

A lot of \$15 and \$18 light color Strouse Bros. and Marks famous Suits, now \$9.50. All Summer Suits This will leave as a profit to Cost of 1 ton of lime about 4.00

farmer \$106.00 How can the farmers afford to put off liming and expect to make up the great loss in their future crops? The **LeGore** Combination of Lime is guaranteed to show paying results for twenty years. If the farmers lime for grass, wheat and po.50 and \$4.00 Knee Pants Suits, now \$2.00. Special low prices on Alpaca and Serge Coats, Dusters, Underwear and Shirts than the manufacturer does from the sale of 100 tons. Putting off liming is like putting off doing what is right-the longer you wait the harder it will go. It does not pay to put out any crop without liming if the field has not had any lime for 4 or 5 years.

If the farmers wish to grow abundant crops of wheat, grass and corn profitably they must use a good combination of

Orders should be given to the ware-

LeGORE, MD. 8-17,te

How to Renovate Black Gioves. Black kid gloves that have become worn and white at the finger ends the salts of lime. may be made to look almost as good as new by using a few drops of sweet house people early, or send direct to-It's mighty hard for a girl to get oil and black ink, equal parts, well sentimental with a man who has just mixed, and applied with a camel's hair LeGore Combination Lime Co., brush.

A Bargain for the Boys'.

Underwear and Shirts.

Suits.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Pants Gone Wrong!

have found they were all wrong. Anyone who bought a pair will

that sold from \$5 to \$15, less than

Big Bargains in fine Worsted Pants

SHARRER & GORSUCH,

THE CARROLL RECORD have a funeral here. They straightway SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1908.

OUR HOME DEPARTMENT. Original and Selected Articles of

Interest to the Home.

We invite contributions to this department from all readers who have something to say on topics which relate especially to home im-provement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all indorsement of senti-ments which may be expressed by contribu-tors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid person-alifies, and stick to proper expressions of opinion. opinion.

opinion. An articles for this department must be in our office not later than Tuesday morning, of each week, to be guaranteed insertion the same week, and all articles must be signed with the name of the author, even when a nom de plume is given.

We are sorry to say that our weekly article by "The Common-sense Philo-sopher," failed to reach us. This weekly article will be greatly missed.-ED.

.....

Timely Hints for Farm and Garden.

Remedies for the ridding of caterpillars are used. Some smear the trunks of the trunks of the trues with a band of tar and printers' ink, mixed with oil, for the purpose of preventing the wingless females from crawling up the trunks to deposit their

eggs. Others give one or two sprayings, early in the season, with Paris green or arse-

Some years ago the Michigan Experi-ment Station made tests with cotton bat-ting. This will be effective as long as the cotton remains fluffy.

Some farmers have found sticky fly paper quite handy for this work, but it is more costly than any of the other methods suggested.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

The toad is the gardners' friend. A man never knows the kind of soil he has till he digs into it and watches its action with different crops.

Kale is better after being frozen than before, but that does not necessitate

waiting till after frost to eat it. Chicory requires the same culture as parsnips, but is used only for forcing in

Winter for the tops. Turnips, if left in the ground, will pro-duce early greens in Spring, and so will

the stalks of cabbage if they are left with their roots in the ground.

SMALL FRUIT CULTURE.

Lime is claimed to be injurious to the strawberry, especially when applied di- Ca rectly or alone. It is much less trouble to plant a new

strawberry bed than to clean the weeds out of an old one.

The method of propagating the red

raspberry is from root sproats. The preparation of the soil for red raspberries should be the same as for any small fruit, preferably one or two seasons' preparatory tillage in a "hoe crop," which will to a very large extent rid the land of weeds. Such crops as potatoes, beans, cowpeas and plants of this nature are good preparatory crops.

The black raspberry does not throw up root sprouts, and is propogated only from stolons or layers. The character of the soil on which the

black raspberry thrives best is a rather rich clay loam.

THE ORCHARD. Only the better grade of apples should

be stored. Storing should be done as soon as

possible after picking. The quality of the fruit is maintained better in storage when the fruit is

wrapped. As a rule, the development of fungi acted upon the suggestion and proposed it to the Mayor and City Council, who welcomed it with open arms. Many of the details of the notable

event were recently unearthed by City Librarian Covle, who found numerous bills against the city buried in the public archives. They prove interesting reading, not only for their historical significance, but as shedding light on the practices of those days. American patriots had not even then

stopped figuring in money of English denominations, and bills in dollars and cents were found side by side with those in which the creditors of the municipality put their demands in pounds, shillings and pence. The city was not in a particular hurry, evidently, for the cere-mony, for it was not held until the first day of January 1800.

The militia, including the regulars at Fort McHenry and thousands of the cit-izens of Baltimore and the outlying countryside, gathered at the "Head of Baltimore street," and after hearing a memorial address by Rev. Dr. Allison, proceeded in a long procession, to the beating of muffled drums, to Christ Church. A hearse with an empty coffin was the most significant feature of the parade. At the church regular funeral services were conducted by Dr. Bend.

Some of the bills, which show among other things a first-rate working agree-ment among sextons as to the minimum wage for "tolling" church bells, are as follows:

1799 Dec 31. Capt. Jno. Shrim, Dr to S. Chester. To making 250 Cartridges & Powder 6 0 Celebrate Washington Funeral. Samuel Chester. Received the above John Shrim. 6 00

Baltimore Jan 1 1860 Baltimore Jan 11800 The Mayor & City Council Hugh Neal Dr. To Toling the bell of the Pryspeteryan Church for the funerell Possion of George Washing-

for the funeren , for, Esq. Recd payment in full

Hugh Neal

Baltimore 31 Dec 1799 Capt Rubin Etting Bout of Clement Waltham, 4^{1}_{2} yards bla Muslin for the drum of the Band 11-3

6 75 and 11-3 6 7 Received payment for R. Etting Hetty Etting

Etting & Kennedy Richard Modle, Esq. For funeral Procession To Black rosets on 14 Scarfs 75c (silk you found) 8 white scarfs each contg 1% yards 82c 8 mile scarfs each contg 1% yards 82c 8 mile scarfs each contg 1% for the scarfs of the sca \$10.50

2 scarfs each contg 3 yards 62c 2 black rosets for the above 75c 2 Hat bands 3 yards 62c 1 Frimming a Sword for Coffin

Kec	eived p	ayment H. F	Etting.
	Etti	ng & Ke	nnedy
pt Etting Yards Crape		75e	\$6 75

\$97.51

Drum 2 Scarfs for Drummers

Baltimore March 3 Received of the Register of the City of Bal-timore, three Dollars in full for the Sexton of Mr. Otterbines Church.

The bill for the coffin is not among those that Mr. Coyle has assembled and has had framed, and the disposition of the "scarfs for the drummers" is not known, although they may still be treasured today in the families of leading citizens .- Balto. News.

Fall Fashions for the School Girl.

There must always be a good-looking tailored suit that can be worn with a lingerie waist or a pretty silk blouse for church, shopping, matinees and informal teas in the wardrobe of the school-girl, says the September *Delineator*. The little girls wear straight plaited skirts with bretelles or suspenders, and doublebreasted box-coats that are childish looking in spite of being tailor made.

The older girls wear the smart singlebreasted coats with a pointed outline at age, but recently certain rots peculiar the bottom, which gives the figure a graceful little dip. Freedom from such troubles, however, is so dependent upon carefulness in handling the fruit during picking and is to be worn again in the Spring, choose The plaited skirt is prettier than the gored one for this kind of a suit. If the Autumn tailor-made packing that the better orchardists will a color that will look well in warm always be little troubled with losses weather; navy or royal blue is good for either season,-so is golden brown or smoke-gray or a pretty check. For every-day wear throughout the school year, there is nothing prettier for a girl, whether she is eight or eighteen, than the regulation sailor suit in dark blue serge. In fact, many boarding-schools require it during school hours, and the effect produced by it when it worn by all students is very pretty For the warm days in the Autumn and the long stretch of hot weather in May and June, a girl should have plenty of simple tub dresses. Even the six and eight cent wash fabrics make up prettily and keep a girl sweet and fresh looking, without involving any great expense The princess or semi-princess jumper dresses and the separate jumper joined under a belt to a pretty skirt are the neatest kinds of dresses. For rainy days there should be a walking skirt, a flannel waist or two and a long storm coat. There is the sweater or jersey for outdoor sports, and the gymnasium suit required by most schools. These things complete the list of the ordinary daytime outfit. For the dinner hour, white serge or cloth, etamines and voiles in pale blues and pinks, or dainty dresden silks make appropriate little dresses that can be worn Fall, Winter and Spring. These dresses need not represent any great expenditure-in fact, they should be most simple, and their beauty should lie in their daintiness and freshness. The younger children will need a greater supply than the older girls, for they are al-ways meeting with calamities. On the other hand, the older girl will need an evening wrap, a pretty dancing frock or two of batiste or tulle, as well as a suitable reception dress. There are dances and promenades, glee-club concerts and formal dinners, that will require pretty dresses from time to time during the year. The more complete the outfit, the keener will be the girl's enjoyment of her school life.

Beware the Fly Pest.

Prof. Thomas B. Symons, State entomologist, in an address last Saturday night before the Pleasant Hill Grange pic-nic at Arcadia, Baltimore county, spoke of the common house fly as a factor in disseminating intestinal diseases, especially typhoid fever and dvsentery. Dr. Symons believes the control of the pest of even greater importance than the mosquito, for there are more deaths from typhoid fever and dysentery than from nalaria. He is conducting a campaign to have the people realize the importance of first preventing the breeding of flies and avoiding their access to filth and thence to food that is eaten. "The abolition of flies will naturally

involve some trouble and expense. In a town or thickly settled country it will be-come necessary for general measures of cleanliness to be adopted to secure results, but in an isolated farmhouse the number of house flies may be greatly reduced by individual work. All accumulations in stables or barns should be collected, if not daily, at least once a week. and should either be disposed of on the tarm or placed in either a pit or vault or | for a long time. in a screened inclosure at the side or end of the stable.

Similar care should be taken in preventing closets or other filth from serv-

ing as a breeding place for the pest. "Flies can be prevented from gaining access to the food by careful screening of houses to protect dining rooms and kitchens and by screening all food.'

Destruction of Birds Should Stop.

That whole regions of the Florida everglades have within the last three years been robbed of every vestige of bird life to supply the world's millinery market with the plumage of the heron that formerly bred there in countless numbers. From several orinthologists who have just completed a survey of this section, reports have been sent to the headquarters of the National Association of Audubon Societies declaring that where America was most rich in tropical races of birds it is totally barren today. At this rate of devastation, it is asserted, the plume hunters will leave this country entirely stripped of all its birds of plumage within five years.

It is the purpose of the Association to perfect an international organization to to check this scouring of the globe for my greatest pleasures." Then, as furto check this scouring of the globe for the adornment of the nations at the expense of their bird life.

this universal butchery of all birds who bear the fatal charm of beauty are secondary;" said William Dutcher, presi-dent of the National Association of Audubon Societies. "The primary rea-sons are strictly seconomic. These birds sons are strictly economic. These birds, entirely aside from their wonderful delights as objects of beauty, from the basis of our nation's health as well as prosperity. What the street cleaning department is to the metropolis the sea birds are to the whole country. As their activities as scavengers are checked by the unnatural destruction, pestilence and death will surely follow. The birds stand at the fountain of all our natural resources and our very existence as well.'

Plenty of Fruit This Year.

The present year has seen large crops of nearly all varieties of vegetables and truit, and as a rule prices of all the leading lines of these are lower than at the corresponding time last year, in one or two instances scarcely one-half the price ruling then. This is notably true in the case of peaches, of which there is an abundant supply this year. Good peaches sold at wholesale at 50 cents a basket, while the prevailing price at this time in 1907 was \$1 to 1.50 a basket.

Maryland apples are at present selling in the wholesale market at 75 cents to \$1.25 a barrel. The top price for tomaoes by the basket now compares with 30 cents last year, and corn is selling at no higher than 13 cents a dozen, with good corn purchasable at 10 cents a dozen. A year ago prices were as high as 14 cents a dozen. loupes ranges from 30 cents to 50 cents a crate, while at the same time last year cantaloupes were selling at 40 cents 50 cents a basket. At the present time the lowest price for cantaloupes by the basket is 20 cents and the highest does not exceed 40 cents. Watermelons rate at \$4 to \$14 a hundred, and at the corresponding time in 1907 the price ranged from \$7 to \$25 a hundred. While prices of nearly all products are lower, there is no reason to believe that the present year will be a less prosper-ous one for the farmer than its predecessor, as the reduction in values probably more than offset the increase in supplies.

The Care Of Brass.

Most housekeepers know how soon the brass chandeliers and similar fixtures lose their brilliance and beauty, and they will be glad to know how this may be prevented if treated in time.

While the fixtures still are bright and fresh go over them with a coating of white shellac, such as is used by painters. The best quality may be purchased in quantities sufficient for the purpose for 10 or 15 cents, and a fine camel's hair brush will add little to the expense.

Paint the fixtures carefully, avoiding streaks from having the brush too wet, and do not be discouraged if at first they look smeary. When dry the sheliac will be an invisible protection to the brass and is used entirely on brass beds, etc., by furniture dealers. Old fixtures may be improved, and the frequent cleanings usually necessary be lessened by the use of the shellac.

First scour and clean them thoroughly, polishing with dry flannel. Then, while still bright and dry, paint them with the shellac and leave until it has They will not need attention again set.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headacne, bilious-ness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflic-There is more health for the ditions. gestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know Sold under guarantee at R. S. Mc-Kinney's drug store. 50c. ----

Both With Good Husbands.

A short time ago in one of the public gardens in Vienna a steamstress found herself seated beside a quiet, plainly dressed woman who was also sewing. They fell into conversation about domestic affairs, telling each other how they made their owr. frocks and those of their children. "I like to occupy myself with this sort of work," said the seamstress. "So do I," rether confidence seemed in order, "My husband is a good man," the little The æsthetic reasons for checking seamstress continued. "So is mine," admitted the other woman. "Mine works in a railway station, as his father did before him," said the seamstress, encouraged to go still deeper Into her history by her listener's interest. "My own father was a wood-carver. What was yours?" After a moment's hesitation the other woman said simply, "My father is Francis Joseph." And, in fact, it was the daughter of the Austrian emperor, the Archduchess Gisela, wife of the regent of Bavaria, who was sewing in the public garden in Vienna.

Forest Wealth of Alaska.

"Although the hardwood men of the United States may have to witness with alarm the depreciation of the area of oak and walnut in the Appalachian ranges and the lower Mississippi, there is plenty of the other sort left on the continent," remarked

E. H. Mertes of Spokane, Wash. "The world has no idea of the resources from a timber man's viewpoint of the great untouched Alaskan for-

ests," continued Mr. Mertes, "Up from Valdes and stretching on above the Tanana river the forest growth of Alaska-mainly pine, it is true, but the biggest, finest pine in the land-is



necked by storto stored apples have been investigated. through these diseases.

GENERAL FARM ITEMS.

Now is a good time to paint the build-

ings. Stubble land infested with ragweed should be gone over when the blossoms begin to form.

August is a good time to cut down sassafras.

Burdock may be klled by the application of coal oil or salt applied to the tops of the roots. It has been estimated that rats, squirrels and birds do damage to the extent of \$110,000,000 every year to our crops and other property.

Occasionally drop a lump of copperas, the size of a robin's egg, into the cistern. It will keep the water sweet and pure.

THE BUSY BEE

Queens should not be kept until too

Moving bees from one location to another in hot weather when the colonies are very populous requires careful handling.

Never allow the hives to be in the sun, but transport them at night, if possible. THE POULTRY YARD.

Food regulates health and profit.

Undue excitement does a lot of injury. among fowls. Overfat is not the only reason why

hens don't lay well. Filth, crowded quarters, etc., are equally at fault.

The molting period is at hand, and care must be taken in feeding. Give grains of a nitrogenous nature-wheat and oats—and feed very little starchy food like corn. Add linseed meal to the mash daily. A good mixture of ground grains is: 25 pounds each of bran, middlings, cornmeal, ground oats and meat scraps, to which add five pounds linseed meal. Two or three times Two or three times a week give meal. a feeding of sunflower seeds, if you have them. Green food should be abundantly supplied, and grit, cracked oyster shell and charcoal should be constantly within reach. Throw a few pieces of rusty iron in the drinking water. The molting period lasts about 100 days.

> -----Washington's Extra Funeral.

George Washington once had a funeral in Baltimore. The venerated father of his country couldn't help that, of course,

because he was dead. When the news first reached the city on December 15, 1799, that Washington was dead, there was general mourning, and many influential citizens got together straightway and determined that as

Diarrhoea Cured.

"My father has for years been troubled with diarrhœa, and tried every means possible to effect a cure, without avail," writes John H. Zirkle, of Philippi, W. Va." "He saw Chamberlain's Colic, Colera and Diarrhœa Remedy advertised in the Philippi Republican and decided to try it. The result is one bottle cured him and he has not suffered with the disease for eighteen months. Before tak-ing this remedy he was a constant sufthe first President belonged to the whole country and not to Virginia alone, it work as a young man." Sold by R. S. He is now sound and well, and country and not to Virginia alone, it would be a fitting mark of respect to McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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About Brides.

A January bride will be a prudent housekeeper and very good-tempered. A February bride will be a kind and

affectionate wife and tender mother. A March bride will be a frivolous

chatterbox, somewhat given to quarrel-

An April bride will be inconstant, not very intelligent, but fairly good-looking. A May bride will be handsome, amia-

ble and likely to be happy. A June bride will be impetuous and

A July bride will be handsome and

smart, but a trifle quick-tempered. An August bride will be amiable and

practical A September bride will be pretty, af-

fable and much liked. An October bride will be pretty, A November bride will be liberal, kind, but of a wild disposition. A December bride will be fond of

novelty and entertaining.

Hot Weather Don'ts for Drivers.

Don't forget that your horsehelps you to earn a living. Don't stand him in the sun. Don't fail to give him water at short intervals. Don't forget to bathe his head with

cold water. Don't give him whiskey unless advised

by a veterinary surgeon.

Don't fail to wash out your horse's mouth

Don't fail, if he shows signs of exhaustion, to give him a half hour's rest. Don't fail, if exhaustion continues, to

bathe his entire body with water. Don't fail, in extreme cases, to apply

ice to his head and ice water to the body, so as to reduce the temperature. Don't lash your horse when he is do

ing the best he can. Don't lash him at any time.

Don't swear at him.

prodigious. The interior of Alaska is given over to much stunted growth, owing to the severe winters, but along the softer climated coast the forests The present wholesale price of canta- are simply indescribable in their uncut luxuriance. It will be many years before the wodman's ax is heard over the thousands of square miles included in this domain."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Better Tips With Overcoats. "We don't rake in near as much on

tips in the summer time," said the waiter in one of the downtown eating places. "I've been noticing that for several years. As near as I can figure it out, it's because men will hand out bigger tips when they're wearing overcoats. When a man can put on a straw hat and walk out he doesn't feel as if it's necessary to hand the waiter much of anything, but when the waiter has to help him on with his coat he takes that slight service as an obligation that must be met. Anyway, I've noticed that the same men will give almost twice as much when they wear overcoats as when they don't."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A "Shirt Sleeve Climate."

There is no bad land in Texas, and its soil could almost feed the world. It can raise sugar and tea, coffee, rice, cattle-everything needed-and it has various minerals that are rich and needed everywhere. The state needs a few million more farmers, and it is going to get them because it has a climate that appeals to millions of people, a shirt sleeve climate that only makes a coat necessary when the wicked north wind gets loose and comes whooping down in the night. On the coast one can bathe in the ocean surf all the year except when the "norther" blows, and that only lasts three days at a time.-San Antonio Cor. Louisville (Ky.) Herald.

"Mother of Vice Presidents."

If Virginia is the mother of presidents, New York can claim an equal distinction with regard to the vice presidency. Nine New Yorkers have been elected to that office. Two of them, Clinton and Tompkins, served each two terms. Fillmore, Arthur and Roosevelt succeeded to the higher office by the death of the president. Van Buren is an instance of promotion, having been vice president for the term preceding his election to the presidency. Roosevelt broke all records, for he became a president by election after serving three years and a half as president by succession.-Boston Transcript.

I am now prepared to cook Apple Butter, either the whole apple, or snits. Bring your cider apples, and choice whole apples, or snits, with sugar and spices and I'll make you the finest Apple Butter you ever ate. Once cook this way and you will never make Apple Butter in a copper kettle again. Made under the instructions of an

experienced man who has made a cess of the business. Satisfaction fully guaranteed.

OPERATING DAYS.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday of each week. F. P. PALMER, 7-18.tf



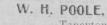


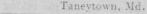
500 Wanted At Once

For Southern Market.

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

16-3th







500 Horses & Mules

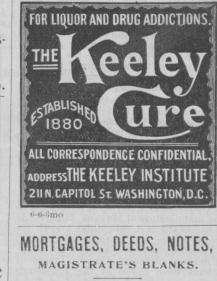
to ship to Southern Market.

I will pay the Highest Cash Market Price. Will also buy Fresh Cows and Fat Stock of all kinds. Parties having any of the above for sale, will please drop me a postal and I will be glad to call and try to buy your stock at any time.

HOWARD J. SPALDING, LITTLESTOWN, PA. more, and are accompanied with cash.

FINE Dayton, McCall, Jagger WAGONS. Repairing Promptly Done! Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. LITTLESTOWN, PA., Opposite Depot.

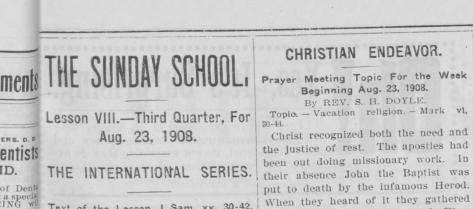
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Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xx, 30-42. Memory Verse, 42-Golden Text, Prov. xvii, 17-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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10-13

He gives. When Saul instructe Jona- eat." Thus Christ recognized that he than and all his servants to kill David, who labors deserves a rest, a vacation, Jonathan so reasoned and pleaded that as we call it today. liveth, there is but a step between me his father to slay David, and he com- than rest. municated the same to David by means of the lad and the arrows as recorded in chapter xx, 30-42, our special lesson for today. One cannot but think Jesus and of how He escaped out of which His hand and counsel had resolved before to be done (Acts iv, 28).

The death of David at the hands of is, but He will make it plain, and we may be quite sure that if we are abiding in Him nothing that is not in His plan for us can ever reach us and all that is in His plan surely will. We may learn to live in God and find in Him alwars a home of peace and rest. This is our privilege, though few seem to attain to it. See the heart of Jonathan in verse 34. He did not care for himself nor grieve because of his father's treatment of him, but "he was grieved for David because his father had done him shame." Saul's treatment of his son was also his treatment

of David, for Jonathan stood for David. When Paul sent Onesimus home to his former master, Philemon, he said in his letter. "Receive him as myself, and if he oweth thee aught put it to my account." So the Lord Jesus 1-12. makes us one with Himself, and whoever or whatever touches one of His touches Himself. Therefore He said to Saul when persecuting the Christians, "Why persecutest thou Me?" He said concerning Israel in Zech. ii. tion 8. "He that toucheth you toucheth the apple of his eye.' See the love of Jonathan and David in their parting after the lad had returned home (verse 4). "They kissed one another and wept one with another till David exceeded." Joseph thus wept not only over Benjamin. but over all his brethren as he forgave them and took them to his heart to love them and care for them and nourish them and their little ones. Does Jesus love us thus? For we think that we could trust and rest in love like that. Listen to His own word, "As the Father hath loved Me so have I loved you; continue ye in My love" (John xv. 9). How slow we are to believe it! The wondrous love of these two, David and Jonathan, is seen on a later occasion when Jonathan went to David and strengthened his hand in God and said to him, "Fear not, for the hand of Saul, my father, shall not find thee, and thou shalt be king over Israel, and I shall be next unto thee" (chapter xxiii, 16, 17). There seems to be not a particle of self in Jonathan. his desire being all for David and his welfare. But what shall we say concerning the love of the Son of God to us, who. you áll." though He was rich, for our sakes became poor that we through His poverty might become rich? (II Cor. viii, 9.) He laid aside all His glory which He had with the Father before the world was and became one of us, taking our nature and, greater than all, taking our sins and suffering for them in our stead, that we might in due time be lifted up to His place and share His kingdom and glory. How can we refrain from telling it and living to make it known to those who never heard? As we live it and tell it we are somewhat like Jonathan's lad-we know not anything as to what we are accomplishing (verse 39), but the Lord knows, and He has assured us that His word will never return to Him void, and He will watch over it to perform it (Isa. lv, 11; Jer. i, 12, R. V.). It is safe for us to obey and trust Him to work out His own good purpose. "Willing and obedient" (Isa. i, 19) should be our motto.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

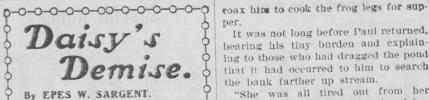
Beginning Aug. 23, 1908. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topio. – Vacation religion. – Mark vl, 30-44.

Christ recognized both the need and the justice of rest. The apostles had been out doing missionary work. In their absence John the Baptist was put to death by the infamous Herod. When they heard of it they gathered together and buried him in a tomb. Then they returned to Jesus "and told Him all things, both what they had done and what they had taught." They [Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.] had labored faithfully and now made At the beginning of last week's les- their reports. The death of John and son we referred briefly to the love of its manner would naturally fill them Jonathan and David as set forth in with great distress of heart and mind. xviii, 1-4, and now we follow on to The Master, who could read the heart consider the love of God and of Jona- as well as the outward lives, realized than and the murderous hatred of all this and with it that they needed Saul. The great murderer is ever seek- and deserved a rest; hence He said to ing to kill, but the great and only life them, "Come ye yourselves out into giver is not only ever giving life, and a desert place and rest awhile, for life abundantly, but He is ever pre- there were many coming and going, allayed. "If I was to die I'd want to serving and caring for the life which and they had no leisure so much as to

his father said, "As the Lord liveth, he The apostles were therefore to have shall not be slain" (xix, 1-6). But no a vacation and with Jesus with them. reliance can be placed on a man pos- Oh. that Christians today in larger sessed by such an evil spirit, and soon | numbers sought the quieter places for we read that Saul sought to smite Da- rest and recreation and took Jesus vid to the wall with his javelin and with them! How much more profitable then sent messengers to slay him in physically, spiritually and mentally his own house, but David escaped and their vacations would be! Instead of went to Samuel, and he and Samuel the noise and dissipation of "the madwent to dwell at Naioth (xix, 7-24). ding crowd," to go into "the decent of a piece, but"-her voice hushed to From thence David returned to inter- place" and be with Jesus! But the tend- an awed whisper-"I'm goin' to be view Jonathan and said to him, "Tru- ency is just the opposite. The crowded ly, as the Lord liveth and as thy soul places are sought. Conduct that we would not practice at home is freely and death" (xx, 3), for so it seemed as indulged in. Jesus is left at home. long as he was within reach of Saul. The Bible is in a secure, safe place, Jonathan could not believe this of his while light and often immoral literafather, so they fell upon a plan to as- ture take its place. Religion is left at certain truly the purpose of Saul to- home, and flirting and dancing and ward David. When, shortly after this, drinking are the gods most frequently Saul attempted to kill Jonathan also worshiped. Rest? Recreation? It is because he took David's part, then Jon- neither. Riotous living would come athan knew that it was determined of nearer to describing many vacations

That there is a vacation religion different from religion itself is an absurdity. Yet many believe it. How many say, "In Rome do as Rome of the purpose of the Jews to kill does," and their consciences are quieted? But a religion that won't be in their hand again and again until in the Rome or any other place the same eternal purpose of God the time came is no religion. Rome went to ruin, when they were permitted to do that and with it those who in Rome lived the sinful lives of the Romans. It is eminently proper when in different places to follow the customs of Saul was not in the plan and purpose these places in so far as they are of God, however much it may have right, but when they are wrong the line of the Christian at least should be seemed so at times. We may not know always just what His purpose for us volved it is courteous to do in a strange place what others do, but when morality is involved no such obligation rests upon us, no more than if in China because we followed the custom of the Chinese in riding in a jinrikisha we must also bow down before Chinese idols.

Christ and the apostles teach us that vacation religion should be religion, not irreligion. They went to a desert place to rest, but the people followed them, and they administered both to their physical and spiritual wants. How many of us follow their example? We should, for they are our examples in all things if we are Christians.



Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

"Billy," announced Daisy solemnly, "I gotter die."

Billy Seaton's big blue eyes grew round with surprise.

"Don't," he urged. "Tommy Bindley's birthday party is next week, and they're goin' to have five kinds of cake and three kinds of ice cream. Billy was sick last year and this is last year's party too."

"I'm not going to be dead that long." explained Daisy. "This is only a little dead.

"I don't see no fun in dying just for a little while," scorned Billy, his fears Paul and Alice in the first blissful stage stay dead-but I don't want to die." he added hastily.

"I don't want to," admitted Daisy. but I gotter. You know my lace shawl?'

Billy nodded. He had reason for remembering the shawl, for had he not been spanked for throwing a bit of jelly cake at Daisy when she was wearing it? It was old and yellow, but they had made a terrible fuss about it "I cut a teenty piece offen it." continued Daisy. "It was the littlest bit spanked when ma gets home tonight." Billy nodded understandingly. It was Mrs. Dunlop's principle to permit at least twelve hours to elapse between the detection and punishment of juvenile offenses, during which period the culprit was permitted to suffer



*ALL THE SAME, PROMPT PAYMENTS MAKE GOOD FRIENDS.

those agonies of anticipation far more effective than the gentle spanking which constituted the nominal expiration

Billy preferred his mother's plan, in which the sole of the maternal slipper followed hot upon the heels of discovery, and he regarded the tiny culprit compassionately.

Daisy.

per. It was not long before Paul returned, bearing his tiny burden and explaining to those who had dragged the pond that it had occurred to him to search the bank farther up stream.

"She was all tired out from her tramp," he concluded as he placed her in Mrs. Dunlop's arms. "She never was in the water. The wind blew her hat off."

Tears were turned to rejoicing. All of the summer girls hastened to offer Daisy candy out of their boxes, and as Daisy sleepily told her well planned story of how she had strayed into the woods and had become lost Billy stood beside and listened in open mouthed admiration to her Munchausen tale

Then the child was carried upstairs to be washed and dressed for dinner, and the beaming Mrs. Dunlop cooed soft pleas for forgiveness.

Billy strolled away to one of the summer houses, there to encounter of their sudden engagement. They did not see him for a moment. Paul, looking up, was the first to notice him. "Come for thy pound of flesh, O

Shylock?" he demanded. Billy shook his head.

"I just was walkin' around," he explained. "I didn't know that you was here, honest.'

"All the same," declared Paul, 'prompt payments make good friends." He slipped the knife and a shiny quarter to Billy and watched the boy race across the lawn.

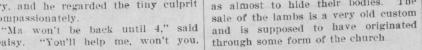
"It was Billy who suggested that I look higher up the bank," he explained as he returned to the girl. "I told him that if his tip was any good I would give him my knife."

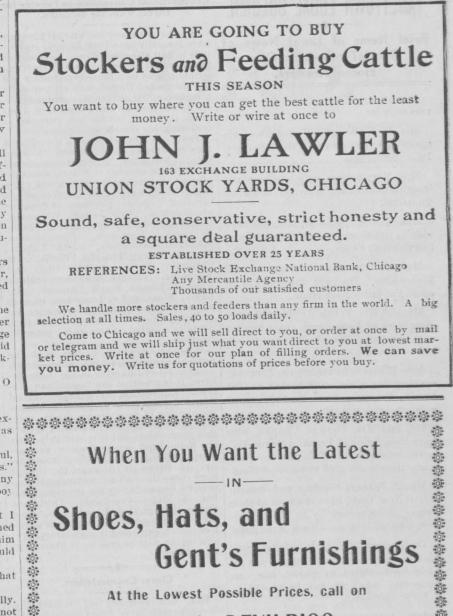
"What do you suppose gave him that idea?" cried Alice, with surprise. "I don't know," said Paul loyally. "The workings of Billy's mind are not for the understanding of us grown-

ups.' Billy, out by the stables, derive huge satisfaction from making long. white shavings with the new knife. "I wish ma would give me time to die before she spanks me," he was telling himself mournfully. "I hope Daisy dies again soon."

Truly Biliy's mind was unfathom able.

Lambs For Spanish Children. Directly after Lent there is observed in Spain a custom that is particularly interesting to children. It is what may be termed the sale of the lambs, for on Monday morning after Easter the shepherds have their lambs and goats on sale in all the cities. The animals are kept in temporary pens, and it is the rule for parents to permit their children of from five to twelve years of age to purchase a pet lamb or goat. After the animal is selected it is taken to the home residence and given the freedom of the courtyard and quite often the greater part of the house. It is every child's ambition to train the pet so that it will at least follow its owner like a dog, and if a few simple tricks are added to the lamb's or kid's education the master or mistress is proud indeed. Girls especially delight in these pets, and often the animals are so bedecked with bows and ribbons as almost to hide their bodies. The sale of the lambs is a very old custom





WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main St.

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WESMINSTER, MD.

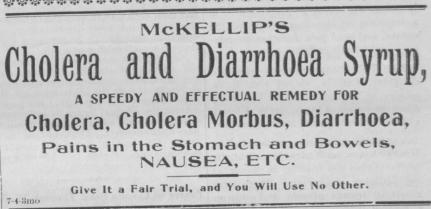
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尊 "Walk-Over" Shoes for Men, \$3.50 and \$4.00. io. "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes for Women, \$3.00 and \$4.00.





Having just installed our New

Cookers, we are prepared to do

first-class work for all who require

Operating Days--

day and Friday of each

week.

C. E. Myers & Co.,

Monocacy Mills,

C. & P. Phone. Harney, Md.

KILL THE COUCH

AND CURE THE LUNCS

New Discovery

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GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY

OR MONEY REFUNDED.

WITH Dr. King's

FOR COUCHS

8-15.8t

PRICE 50c & \$1.00. Trial Bottle Free

For prompt service notify us by

the services of such a plant.

BIBLE READINGS. Gen. ii, 1-3; Ex. xx, 8-10; Eccl. 2, 22- Billy?" 25; iii, 11-14; Jer. vi, 16; Matt. xi, 28;

Making Homes More Glorious.

Vice President Fairbanks paid the following tribute to Christian Endeavor in his speech at the Seattle conven- Billy from the road leading from the

"This Christian Endeavor society is a practical society. That is one of the of frogs and in the other a battered thinks I like about it. It takes con- and dripping wreck that once had been cern not only of the future, but of the present also. Wherever it is found it makes for all those things which most distinguish a high order of civilization. It is making better the community, the state and the country. And above and beyond all else it is making more glorious and more sublime the homes of our straw. countrymen. The work it has done is great. Before it is a work greater still Billy?" demanded the frantic mother. to be done. The twentieth century, upon which we have entered with such "I was down below the dam huntin' splendid promise, is in God's provi- frogs and this came over the dam." dence to be the greatest century since in which science will flourish as never before, a century in which literature will make splendid advances. And 1 believe that before the sun of the present century has passed its meridian we shall accomplish the greatest victory in the history of the world, and that will be the triumph of peaceful settlement over war itself. My friends, all honor to the Christian Endeavor society of the United States! Yes, all honor to the Christian Endeavor so-

A Great Service.

Rev. Jacob W. Kapp, counselor of tian Endeavor World that Christian Endeavor societies will do a great service for the kingdom if they will do these two things: Seek if possible to win back the lapsed young people of our churches, Secondly, push the adult movement in the Sunday school

A Christian Statesman's Word.

Hon. Alfred Deakin, prime minister of the commonwealth of Australia, in a recent address said. "Christian Endeavor is a worldwide movement which answers to a worldwide need.'

In Missionary Lands.

The Irisb Endeavorer is authority for the statement that there are more than 100,000 Endeavorers in missionary lands.

"You'll help me, won't you,

Billy nodded, and so it happened that Phil. iv, 8, 9; I Pet. ii, 9-12; Heb. iii, when Mrs. Dunlop appeared on the piazza of the summer resort hotel to ask if any one had seen her small daughter not even Alice, Daisy's elder sister, could give any information.

At this opportune moment appeared small stream by courtesy called a river. In one hand he carried a pail a straw hat.

With a scream which startled the other guests Mrs. Dunlop hurried across the lawn toward the approaching boy, for her mother's eyes had recognized the headgear which to others was still a shapeless mass of wet

"Where did you get Daisy's hat. "Found it," was the prompt response. "It is my Daisy's," sobbed the franthe stars first sang together, a century tic mother, clasping the wet thing to her breast. "She cut up her lace shawl that had been my own grandmother's to make a dress for her doll, and I told her that she should have a whipping when I came back from the village. The poor, sensitive little thing has drowned herself."

In an instant all was confusion. Kindly hands led the mother back to the piazza and the men at once organized searching parties. Alice Dunlop numbered her conquests by the score. ciety throughout the world! I thank and each suitor was hopeful that by recovering her sister, dead or alive, he should win a gratitude that should later turn the scales in his favor.

Paul Findlay was one of these, the Cincinnati union, says in the Chris- 'though to do him justice he would have acted as quickly without the incentive. He was hurrying across the lawn when a pudgy hand tugged at his coat and drew him toward a clump of shrubbery.

"Cross your breast never to tell?" obligated Billy

Paul gave the desired assurance. "An' give me your big jackknife?" bartered Billy.

"And the knife," assented Paul.

"You know the old mill?" reminded Billy. "Not the new one by the dam, you! bat the one where the dam used to be? Say coo-ee three times. Remember, you promised not to give us away

Paul nodded and rushed on, while the self satisfied manager of the campaign went in search of the chef to refused to accept it,-Chicago News.

The Dog's Tail.

A prominent citizen was on trial charged with harboring a vicious dog. The attorney for the defense had been consulting a dog expert and had learned that if a dog holds his tail up over his back when he barks he is not angry, while if he holds it straight out behind him he is in a belligerent. bloodthirsty frame of mind. Anxious to air his newly acquired information, the lawyer began cross questioning the prosecuting witness thus:

"Now, did you notice the position in which this dog's tail was held when he came at you?"

"I did not." said the witness, "for that was not the end from which I anticipated injury. I had another end in view. Now, if the dog had been a hornet"-

"Answer the question. In what BOIL YOUR APPLE BUTTER "No levity, sir!" thundered the attorposition was the dog's tail when he came at you?"

"I believe, sir," faltered the terrified witness, "that it was behind him."-Chicago News.

Nothing but Cod.

Kate Field once visited the Isles of Shoals and went fishing with a New England skipper. During the voyage Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursshe interviewed the old salt on the fish question, with the following result Said I to the skipper: "What do you consider the best fish Skipper-Boiling? Why, cod, to be mail, or 'phone. for boiling?"

sure. I-And what is best for baking? Skipper-You couldn't have no better fish nor cod for baking.

I-How is it with broiling? Skipper-I never tasted no better fish for broiling than cod. I-What is your opinion about fry-

ing? "Frying!" repeated the skipper, scratching his head. "Why, what would you fry but cod?"

I-What fish is best for general purposes? Skipper-General purposes! Cod can't

be beat for general purposes, I tell

Sad Termination. Said She-Did the story you were

writing when I last saw you end happily or unhappily? Said He-Unhappily. The publishers

ful Calendar. Come and have your name registered for one, so we will know how many to get. Hereafter, all work will be finished within five days after re-turn of the proof. **Out Door Work a Specialty!** J. H. HOBBS, Photographer, TANEYTOWN, MD. ***** The 1900 Roller Bearing Gravity WASHING MACHINE Put out on Trial Free of Charge. Invites Competition. Easiest Running Washing Machine on the Market.

Come now and take advantage

Every Customer

Will be presented with a Beauti-

of Special Rates.

Agents Wanted. L. K. BIRELY, General Agent, & P. Telephone. Middleburg, Md.

FARM SALES

should be advertised in THE CARROLL RECORD, because it has more readers in the northern half of the county than any other paper. The paper that is the most read, is the best for advertising results.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Our Atlantic City visitors have all returned home.

Mrs. H. E. Weant and daughter, are spending some time at Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

Miss Mary Leister, who has been visiting in Baltimore, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. Kate E. Demmitt, who has been visiting in Baltimore and Washington, has returned home.

Martin's Canning Factory opened Wednesday. The pack this year will be small but fairly good grade.

daughters, of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Frock, on Fairview Avenue.

Miss Eileen Schwatz left on Thursday evening, for a six week's visit to her cousin, Professor Paul Y. Eckert and wife, at Academia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clingan, who have been living in Franklin Grove, Ill., have returned to Taneytown. Their many friends are glad to welcome them.

Mrs. J. Bernard Gardner and daughter, of New York, have returned to their home, accompanied by Mr. Leo. Gardner, who will remain a week or ten days.

The property of E. E. Reindollar, occupied by Geo. A. Arnold, which was to have been offered at public sale, on Saturday, Aug. 22, has been sold to John E. Buffington.

Asst. Postmaster, Carroll C. Hess, Lester W. Angell and Clarence Naile are spending a few days seeing the sights at Niagara Falls and other points of interest, in that vicinity.

A terriffic rain and windstorm, accompanied with a light electrical storm, visited us on Monday afternoon, floodthe lower portion of the town. No serious damage resulted.

Miss Alice Reindollar, who has been in Baltimore, taking a special course in has then been pasted over the figure 5 on a business college, has completed the the bill of the lesser denomination—an course, and is off on a vacation to relatives and friends in Tiffin, Ohio.

Eld. W. E. Roop, with his wife and daughter, Lavinia, visited Eld. E. A. Snader, on Sunday, Aug. 16. Eld. Roop filled the pulpit of Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, in the morning service.

A surprise social was tendered Mrs. Henry Shaum, on Wednesday night, by her neighbors and friends, in honor of her birthday anniversary. There were about 30 friends present and quite an enjoyable time was experienced by all. Refreshments were served.

A copy of the Daily North Side News, of the Borough of Bronx, New York, received this week, publishes the record, (as Congressman of that borough), of Col. Jos. A. Goulden, a former Taneytowner. His is indeed a splendid record, and one of which his many friends

Constitutional Convention to Provide for Direct Vote for Senators.

It is not generally known that 22 States have formally asked the Federal authorities to call a constitutional convention in order that an amendment to the Constitution may be adopted providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote. Mr. Bryan has pledged himself to convene an extra session of Con-gress, if elected, for the sole purpose of initiating this reform by legislation.

There are now reposing in the office of the Secretary of State, Charles G. Bennett, of Brooklyn, 22 resolutions, passed by the same number of States, demand-ing a constitutional convention. The States which have gone on record as favoring popular elections of Senators are Montana, Iowa, Nevada, Wisconsin, Oregon, Colorado, Washington, Idaho. Nebraska, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Utah, Kentucky, Indiana, Florida, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio and Wyoming. This list does not include Wednesday. The pack this year will be mall but fairly good grade. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhide and three aughters, of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday actually adopted or are very generally favored

It would seem from all this that the venerable Constitution is threatened with another bit of tinkering in the near future. It is true that the Republican Na-tional Convention at Chicago turned down decisively a proposition to favor the election of Senators by direct vote. Mr. Taft has expressed a leaning toward this proposition, but it is unlikely that the Republican party leaders will attempt to bring about a reform voluntar-ily. If Bryan is defeated the change must come through a constitutional con-vention demanded by the requisite num-ber of States-two-thirds. Thirty-one States, through their Legislatures, must ask for a constitutional convention before such a gathering is mandatory. Action on the part of nine more States will be sufficient.

.... Clever Counterfeiters.

That bad currency of remarkably elever execution is being circulated in Texas, Louisana, Alabama and Mississippi was the general warning sent out by Chief Wilkie, of the Secret Service. "National banknotes of the denomi-nation of \$5," said Chief Wilkie, "have been raised to \$20 and are being circu-lated freely. The work is the best that we have seen since Pete McCartney, a quarter of a century ago, fooled the public with his clever bill raising tricks. 'In the present instance the top layer of the figure 20 has been skillfuly sliced from each corner of a note by the delicate use of a 'pipe stem' or hollow ground razor, and the severed portion operation that had to be repeated eight times for each raising of a bill

"By bending over a rounded surface the portion of the \$20 bill containing the figure 20 the counterfeiters succeeded in lifting off with the sharp edge of the razor merely the top half of the paper, leaving the original figure 20 sufficiently unimpaired to allow the sliced bill to pass unchallenged. Thus, out of a 20 dollar bill and a five-dollar bill the counterfeiters created two \$20 bills and cleared \$15 on each job."

----Pearre on Lincoln Road Through Washington County.

Congressman George A. Pearre has sent a reply to the Washington County Commissioners who urged him to use his influence in Congress to have the proposed Lincoln Memorial road from Washington to Gettysburg pass through Washington county by Antietam battle-field. Colonel Pearre writes:

"I am keenly sensible of Washington

Delightful Lawn Party.

(For the RECORD.) A delightful lawn party was given on Tuesday evening, Aug. 18, 1908, at the hospitable home of Mr. Charles W. Myers, Frizellburg, Md. The spacious lawn was made bright with Japanese lanterns, making a splendid place for all the imaginable outdoor games which were intensely enjoyed by all present. At a late hour all were invited to enjoy the bounteous repast, which was set be-fore them, while Mr. William Flohr and Miss. Grace Knipple entertained with

musical selections. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Mattie Myers, Mrs. Annie Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koontz; Misses Mabel A. Myers, Bessie Zile, Lulu Myers, Elda Byers, Grace Zine, Luit Hyers, Edda Byers, Bessie Zimmerman, Lillian Haines, Bessie Hively, Bessie Zimmerman, Maude A. Harman, Mary Kester, Hessie Rodkey, Warne Kester, Hessie Rodkey, Bessie Nettie Wantz, Grace Knipple, Hilda Haines, Fannie Flohr, Margie Formwalt, Annie Erb, Annie Leese, Cora Shuey Nan Burgoon, Lillian Dell, Mary Dell Hessie Flickinger, Florence Formwalt Nettie Flickinger; Misses Nellie Haines, Emma C. Myers and Rosa Warner, of Baltimore; Messrs. C. Otto Myers, Clarence H. Myers, Walter W. Myers, Frank Myers, Norman Myers, John Har-man. Howard Dern, William Flohr, Murray Myers, Oliver Erb, Guy Haines, Robert Erb, Aaaron Miller, Tobias C Yingling, Jacob Fitze, Harry Flickinger Charles Null, Alvin Dell, Robert Eckard Oliver Myers, Elwood Harman, Sterling Zimmerman, Earl Haines, Thomas Weishaar; Masters. Irvin K. Myers and Howard E. Koontz, Jr.; Robert N. Myers and Paul Yingling, of Baltimore.

She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Frank-lin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, be-cause they are good and do their work These without making a fuss about it. painless purifiers sold at R. S. McKinney's drug store. 25c.

WE ALL LIKE IT.

The end seat hog Along doth jog Amid a deal of kicking. He blocks the way,

And people say He ought to have a licking. His arklike feet

The victims greet With language terse and acid, But through it all, It doth befall, The end seat hog is placid.

The end seat hog

Sets men agog And causes fights and factions. Ought he to go? Well, I dunno;

The end seat has attractions. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

He Wanted to Know.



The Lawyer-What's that? Client-I sez, kin a feller whose income is only 85 cents a week be sued for breach of promise ?- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Closing With Slang.

A three-year-old child, imbued with the modern spirit of hustle, after playing the greater part of the day was very tired when put to bed. Having a considerate mother, she was allowed to say her prayers in her crib instead of kneeling beside it, as was her usual custom. Folding her tired little hands, she commenced "Our Father," hesitating occasionally, only to be quickly prompted by her parent. Nearing the end her voice grew weaker. Shifting her curly head restlessly and closing her eyes, she finished her petitions with, "God bless papa, mamma," when with a sudden burst of energy she added, "and the whole shooting match." -New York Press.

Special Notices.

Small advertisements will be inserted under this heading at ONE CENT a word, each inser-tion, except advertisements of Real Histate for sale—Farms, Houses and Lots, etc., --which will cost TWO CENTS a word, each insertion. No charge less than 10c. *Cash; in advance*, ex-cept by special agreement.

NICE EGGS wanted; Young Guineas, 11lbs. to 2 lbs., wanted. Squabs 15c a 1410s. to 2 los., wanted. pair; old chickens 9c; Spring chickens, 2 nounds and over, 12c. No Ducks received under 4 lbs. **Good Calves**, 6c, **50c for delivering**. No poultry and calves received later than Thursday morning.—Schwarzz's Produce.

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

CIDER MAKING and Apple Butter Boiling, at my place, every day except Saturday, after Aug. 25th.—CHAS. J. CARBAUGH, Fairview, Md. 8-22-6t

FOR SALE-Nine Pigs, 6 weeks old. -LUTHER A. ECKARD, Taneytown, Md.

MAYBERRY BAND Festival, Saturday evening, August 22, 1908, Marker's Grove.



Dr. E. H. Walter, the optician, will be at the Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1908, for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glass-es. All diseases of the eye treated. No charge for examination.

LOST .- Daybook, between Greenville and Barlow, on the Gettysburg road, con-taining three notes and a check for \$211.00. Finder please return to Rec-ord office.-Washington R. Reaver, Harney, Md.

FOR SALE.—9 Berkshire Pigs,9 weeks ld.—HEZEKIAH STUDY.
FOR SALE.—Twelve small pigs, WM. rover, the ice man.
GRAPES for sale; also new Apple atterMRS. CLARA BRICKER.
NOTICE ! As I am no longer an of- cer of the Taneytown Band, parties

with that organization will please transact same with the proper officers-O. D. Sell, Sec'y, or C. H. Valentine, Director.-JOHN J. REID.

WANTED .- Steady white woman, as housekeeper for three people. Good salary, permanent position.—Address or call on Mrs. Jos. E. ROELKEY, Taney-

PUBLIC SALE .- Live Stock and Imelements, March 15th., 1909.-FRANK KEEFER, Union Bridge. 8-22-2t

FOR SALE .- Two Colts, 5 and 18 months old.-WM. H. MARKER, near Marker's Mill.

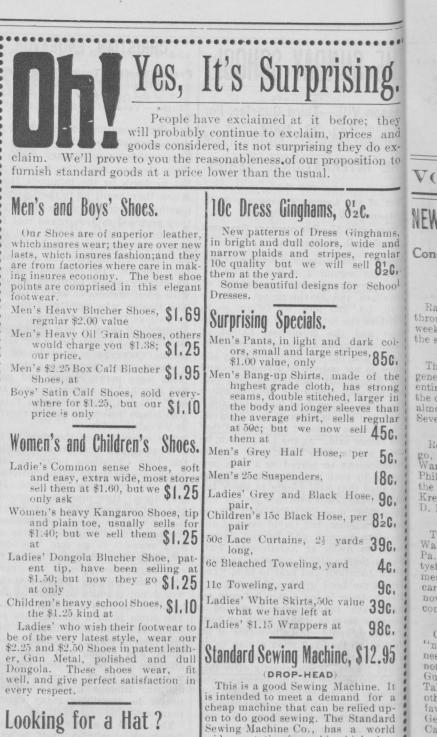
PUBLIC SALE, Mar. 17, 1909.-WM. ECKENRODE, on Diehl farm, near Uniontown, Live Stock and Implements. 8-15-2t

PUBLIC SALE. - On Thursday, Sept. 3, 1908, I will sell my farm, personal property, live stock and farming implements.-BENJ. FLEAGLE, SR., Mayberry 8-15-3

FOR SALE. -\$10,000.004% Municipal Bonds, town of New Windsor, Md.-Apply to BURGESS and COMMISSIONERS of New Windsor. 8-15-tf

PUBLIC SALE, Feb. 25, 1909.-C. F. Вонх, Live Stock and Implements,near York Road. 8-15-6t

PUBLIC SALE, at Silver Run, Satur



Looking for a Hat? We'll furnish one that is

Satisfactory in every way. You won't have to look long here for we'll produce a hat that will suit

machines, and cannot afford to turn out anything that will not do good work, on light or heavy goods. This work, on light or heavy goods. machine has a complete set of attachyou. The correct shade, correct shape ments, makes a lock stitch, needle and correct price, all combined in a hat that fits the season perfectly. No self setting; shuttle self threading; a large bobbin; automatic bobbin winder, flat tension; needle bar take inferiors or left overs sold here. Best grades and latest style. Men's Hats, up. The wood work is the modern swell front, very attractive, 5 drawers at 50c to \$2.25. Boys' Hats, stylish shapes, 50c. and the price only \$12.95.



are exceedingly proud. May he con- triotic services of her citizens during the tinue to maintain his present high standard and record.

Enclosed please find 20¢ for which send me one "Choice Maryland Cook Book." While visiting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Milne, Gracemont, Okla., I ate some cake made from a receipt in the Maryland Cook Book. Also ate apple honey; both were so fine I could not help asking for the recipe. Mrs. Milne said she took them from the worthy purpose, will be the shortest one Maryland Cook Book. I am anxious and Congress will not devote any money for one.-MRS. GEO. M. SOUTHGATE, to a lengthy or circuitous route, even to Wanette, Okla.

The following are among the visitors to Taneytown, during the week; Mrs. Mary Motter, at Mrs. Margaret Reindollar's; Miss Ellen Snyder, at Mrs. Emma Forrest's; Mrs. John Cunningham and son, George, at Mr. Henry Galt's; Mr. John Hoagland, of New York, at D. W. Garner's; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckert, of Academia, Pa., at C. B. Eckert, of Academia, Pa., at C. B. Schwartz's; Mrs. Basil Fink and daugh-ter, Mary, of Littlestown, and Miss Mary Eby, of Baltimore, at Mrs. M. J. Gard-(For the RECORD.) The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine, near Harney, was the scene of a social gathering last Tuesday ner's.

> A Surprise Party.

(For the RECORD.)

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman, near Tyrone, on Tuesday evening, August 18th., in honor of Mr. Harman's birthday. The guests arrived about 8 o'clock. The evening was spent in many amusements, after which all were invited to the diningroom where refreshments were served. Then all left for their homes, having

and wife, Chas. Koons and wife, Emanuel Knipple and wife, Wm. Myers and wife, Calvin Wilson and wife, John Miller and wife, Wesley Miller and wife; Misses Nettie Harman, Edna Welk, Vallie Myers, Carrie Myers, Carrie Miller, Anna Miller, Mary Harman, Grace Koons, Emma Koons; Messrs. John Harman, Wm. Harman, George Baker, Samuel Wilson, Raymond Wilson, Charles Welk, Birnie Harman, Mervin Harman, Elmer Koons, Geary Koons.

For Sore Feet.

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts, and all manner of abrasions," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing too for piles. Try it ! Sold under guarantee at piles. Try it ! Sold under guarant R. S. McKinney's drug store. 25c.

county's claim to recognition for the pa-Civil War and am fully alive to the close connection between the soil of Washington county and the Civil War, as suggested in your letter, but I do not see how the House of Representatives and Senate of the United States could be prevailed upon to construct a road upon such a circuitous route as would be necessary to carry it through Washington county to Gettysburg.

Further on the subject he says:

"Of course, the route projected, if an appropriation can be secured for this take it through points of historic inter-

"Whether we will be able to secure an appropriation for the proposed Lincoln Memorial road at the next session of Congress is very doubtful, because the possibilities are that retrenchment in national expenses will be the order of the day in the next Congress.'

> ----Birthday Party.

evening when a surprise party was given to their son, Samuel. The guests were made to feel as weller made to feel as welcome as possible and a general good time was had by the young folks, amusing themselves in various games, while the older folks engaged in general conversation until a table was prepared with an abundance of good things which tempt the appetite and all were invited to partake, consisting of ice cream, cake, bananas, candy, etc., and to which all did ample justice.

After refreshments were served a gen eral welfare was given and all departed for their respective homes.

spent a very pleasant evening. Those present were: Martin Valentine Those present were Samuel Harman and wife; Augustus Morelock and wife; Frank Shryock and wife; Chas. Eyler and wife; John Waybright and wife; Frank Wantz and wife; Robert Durborow and wife; Claude Conover and wife; Mervin Eyler and wife; A. M. Way-bright, John Harman, Jacob Wantz, Mrs. Flem Hoffman, Misses Sarah Witherow, Cora, Margaret, Grace, Bruce and Anna Waybright, Ruby Walker, Aurella, Grace and Delta Shriver, Edna Slagle, Ethel Lloyd, Elsie Shoemaker, Mary Valentine, Oma Menchey, Nora Seeny, Carrie Cromer, Louetta and Mary Shanerbrook, Rosanna Ohler, Rhetta More-lock and Catherine Durborow; Messrs. Frank Kane, Clay Englar, Samuel, Ed-win and Luther Valentine, Chas. Benner, Virgil Singer, George, Walter, Norman and Eddie Morelock, Harry and Erling-ton Shriver, Allen Walker, Nevin Slagle, Charlie Wantz, Geo. and Willie Hoffman, Ernest Stonesifer, Harrison Mort, Merle Conover and Herbert Eyler.

Getting On.

"How is Reginald speeding in his wooing of the belle?" asked one of the guests at the ball.

"I think," replied the discreet chaperon, with a backward glance at the conservatory where she had just espied the eligible young man in a stolen embrace of her fair young charge, "that Reginald is holding his own."-Baltimore American.

Incident In the Sideshow.

The living skeleton tastes what is spread on his bread and in displeasure sighs, "Oleo!"

In a cage near by a lion stops his restless movements and listens intently. Then, feeling assured that he has only dreamed that some one called him, he resumes his oscillations .- Woman's Home Companion.

All of It.

Newitt-But Dr. Price-Price doesn't 9-7-tf ask for pay from poor patients. Markley-No, because he wouldn't get it. When he treated me he asked ne if I had any money, and I said 'Yes," of course.

Newitt-Well?

Markley-He said, "I'll take it."-Philadelphia Press.

Couldn't Understand.

Farmer Hardapple - Ma, Molly is back from college.

Ma Hardappie-Well, tell her to go call the cows home.

Farmer Hardapple-What would be

the use? Cows don't understand college slang .- Chicago News.

The Ancient Wheeze.

Cholly-Er. Miss Dolly, I used to think-

Dolly-Indeed! And why did you give it up?--Cleveland Leader.

day, August 22, at 2 p. m. Good safe driving Horse, standard bred; Plymouth Rock chickens, fine coops, etc.-Rev. J. STEWART HARTMAN. 8-15-2t

FOR SALE. — Delaval Cream rator, new, will be sold cheap J. HIBBERD, New Windsor.	-CHAS
MY HOUSE and lot for sale	JOSIAH

BAUST CHURCH Sunday School picnic on Saturday, Sept. 5, in Jacob Rodkey's Grove, near Tyrone, afternoon and evening. Pleasant Valley Band furnishes music. 8-1-5t

NEW EMPIRE Grain Drill, 8 Hoes, \$50.00, spot cash.-D. W. GARNER. 7-25-tf

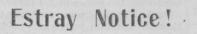


CRAPSTER, located in Frederick Co., Md.—Apply at Residence, York St. Taneytown, Md. 7-11-t 7-11-tf

Fine Mill for Sale.

A Fine Mill situate on the Monocacy. known as the Stonesifer mill, is for sale. This mill is in good condition, best of roller process machinery, with good trade, capacity 24 barrels. A concrete dam makes it a most desirable property, giving an abundance of water with good water power. A new saw mill with separate race for saw mill, and stable, hog pen and other out-build-ings. For terms apply to

GETTYSBURG WATER CO., W H. O'Neal, Pres.



Found trespassing on my premises located about 2 miles northwest of Taney-town, Md., on August 19, 1908, one brown horse with white star and narrow stripe on his forehead and one white stocking on hind leg; the owner thereof is hereby notified to come forward and prove property, pay damages and re-move the said horse. purchaser

Wheat, up the livin' skeleton job?" Corn. Oats "She's doin' fine. There's a big dressmaker that's engaged her just to Hay, Timothy... walk the streets in one o' these new Hay, Mixed directory gowns." - Cleveland Plain Hay, Clover. Dealer. Straw, Rye bales, .

Valuable Real Estate

Belonging to the Estate of T. H. Eckenrode, deceased,

42 ACRES OF LAND,

adjoining Taneytown, partly layed off in building lots known as the Samuel Rein-dollar land. Two Double

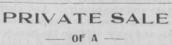
8-8-4t

8-8-3t

DWELLING HOUSES

on George St.; one fine Building Lot on Emmitsburg St. A fine opportunity is here presented to anyone desiring to secure a comfortable home.

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL,



Good Small Farm!

roll County, adjoining lands with N. E. Cutsail and E. Myers, containing about

50 ACRES OF GOOD LAND,

Possession April 1, 1909, permission to

Private or Public Sale

JAMES I. BARRICK,

* P. O. Taneytown, Md.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR.

13.506

10.000

11.006

.11.596

churches and schools

put out fall crop. Apply to-

Executor.

The ACRES OF TIMBER on the farm, with sufficient timber to supply fire-wood for many years, and is also supplied with water by two never-failing springs near the door, which also supplies running water for the barn yard. It is located in one of the best improved sections of Carroll county, be-ing convenient to churches, schools, rail-road, etc. The undersigned offers at Private Sale his farm, situate near Greenville, in Car-

TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the court one-third cash on day of sale or ratification by the court, balance in six months, pur-chasers giving their notes with security ap-proved by the executors, bearing interest from day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The purchaser will be at all expenses of conveyancing. A deposit of \$100, will be required of purchaser on the above described property on day of sale. L T. FOGLE in fine state of cultivation; good buildings; never-failing well of water; good fruit; conveniently located as to market,

E. L. Stitely, Auct. 8-8-4t	Executors.
PUBLIC	SALE

Intending to return to Philadelphia, 1 will sell at Public Sale at my present residence on Middle St., Taneytown, on

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following House-

ONE PARLOR SUIT,

Parlor Rug, 2 Stoves, 8-day Clock, 3 Stands, Bed and Springs, Rocking Chair, and other articles not mentioned.

8-8-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.
Wheat, dry millingnew
Corn,
Rye,
Oats
Timothy Hay, prime old,
Mixed Hay 5.00@6.00
Bundle Rye Straw, new

Room House he now occupies on Middle Street, and if not sold by the 22nd. day of August, I will sell it at Public Sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder, at 2 o'clock, p. m., sharp. Conditions to suit

8-8-3t

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly.

Pursuant to the terms of the will of Joshua Fogle, late of Frederick county, deceased, and the order of the Orphans' Court for Fred-erick county, the undersigned executors will sell at public sale on the premises situated about 2 milest west of Taneytown, in Taney-town district, Carroll Co., Md., on SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1908, commencing at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following Real Estate, to-wit:

wide reputation for making high-class

DESIRABLE FARM.

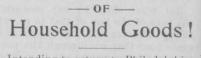
DESIRABLE FARM. This is the same tract of land deeded to Joshna Fogle by Sophia Shildt and William Shildt her husband, and recorded in Liber J. H. B. No. 88, Folio 471, one of the land records of Carroll county, Md., adjoining the lands of J. D. Haines, Edward Shorb and Michael Humbert, containing

115% ACRES OF LAND,

more or less. This farm is improved with a large Stone House containing 8 rooms, large Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Carriage House, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Spring House, Smoke House, Wood Shed, Blacksmith Shop and a-necessary outbuildings. The farm is divided into 8 fields. There are about

TEN ACRES OF TIMBER

J. T. FOGLE, C. E. FOGLE,



· --- 0F ----A HOUSE AND LOT IN TANEYTOWN.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1908, Mr. Arnold having built a new home at 2 o'clock, for himself, I offer at Private Sale, the 8 hold Goods:

TERMS CASH.

MRS. HENRY SHAUM.

AMOS WANTZ. Aug. 21, 1908. Built For It. "What's Mary doin' since she gave