NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

Condensed Items of Interest from County, State and Our Exchanges.

The State Council Junior Order Mechanics, met in Frostburg, this week, with about 250 delegates in attendance. The order has about 25,000 members in the state, and shows a gain for the past

The annual ice cream and strawberry festival will be held by the ladies of St. Luke's (Winter's) Evangelical Lutheran church in the Pavilion, near New Windsor, Saturday afternoon and night, June 5, 1909. Music by the Tanevtown Band.

In local option Montgomery county, several weeks ago, the Sheriff seized 48 kegs of beer, as well as a lot of whiskey, wine and cider, in the store of James Ganley, at Boyds, and on Tuesday, it was emptied out on the Fair grounds, at

Farmers of the vicinity of Emmitsburg, report that they have been offered by parties believed to be responsible \$1.10 per bushel for their growing crops of wheat, to be threshed and delivered after harvest, which is usually finished in Frederick county early in July. The farmers are puzzled as to whether it would be wise to accept the offer.

Ex-Gov. Warfield, of Maryland, was named as the logical candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presisociety of the Sons of the Revolution, at Cincinnati, on Tuesday. Gov. Harmon, of Ohio, is said to have looked with the Sons of the Revolution, at Cincinnati, on Tuesday. of Ohio, is said to have looked rather grave when the remark was made, as he is known to have aspirations in that direction himself.

Satisfied that the foot-and-mouth disease in cattle, sheep and other ruminants and swine has been completely eradicated from the United States, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, on Tuesday, issued an order, effective April 24, releasing the entire country from the federal quarantine on account of that disease. Four states were quarantined because of an epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease— New York, Michigan, Maryland and Pennsylvania—the latter state being the last to have the embargo lifted from it.

With three weeks of hard grind ahead of him, Governor Stuart, of Pennsylvania, on Monday, entered upon the consideration of 733 measures passed by the Legislature and left to his final judgment. They include appropriations for possibly \$15,000,000 more than the estimated revenues of the next two years and the hardest part of the Governor's task will be to cut these items in such a was as to avoid working needless injury to worthy objects of State bounty. In this work he will have the assistance of Chairman Woodward, of the House Aporiations Committee, who will give the Governor the benefit of his knowledge of

Ten certificates were filed in the clerk's office by the Anti-saloon League, protesting against issuing liquor licenses to some of the largest and best-known bus-iness houses in Frederick. Heretofore the league has mainly directed its license fights against saloons, but along with the latter this year the applications for the wholesale and retail establishments of Messrs Besant & Knott, Frank Schroeder and Edward Measel were held Various reasons are assigned why the licenses should not be issued, the most prominent in each case being objection to the names of freeholders indorsing the applications. The objections | aged 9 months and 1 day. will come up before the court prior to May 1, when new licenses are granted.

After being actively connected with The Sun for nearly 14 years, the last five years as general manager, Mr. Walter W. Abell on Monday relinquished his office in favor of his cousin, Mr. Charles S. Abell, who has been connected with the editorial end of the paper for a number of years. Mr. Abell gave up his position in order to take a long rest and his vacation will be indefinite. He has made no specific plans for his holiday except that he will travel extensively. Mr. Abell will remain in Baltimore for a few days in order to wind up his business affairs and make a few farewells, after which he will probably sail for Europe. Mr. Abell, since the death of his father, Edwin F. Abell in 1904, has had complete control of the management of the paper.

Great Catches of Herring.

The Gettysburg Star, publishes the following portion of a letter received from J. P. Snider, formerly of Fairfield, Pa., now in the employ of the Bureau of Fisheries, stationed at Havre de Grace,

'Capt. George Mitchell, in charge of Hogan's float just by the Bureau of Fisheries Station at Havre de Grace, Md., on April 15th. caught 750,000 herring in one haul of his 1,400 fathom seine. On this float over one hundred men are employed and they are handling each day over one million fish. The catch mentioned above when cut, salted, dried and packed will fill 7,500 barrels.

In one of the seines just north of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. bridge near Havre de Grace, Md., over 400,000 her-ring were taken at one catch. Other seines are making similar catches. Many pound net men are hauling load after load of herring on their farms for ferti-Others are turning them out of their nets, for the cost of handling them is equal to or greater than their market They are selling on the fishing shores for about \$2.00 per thousand.'

Hotel Stable Fire in Taneytown.

On Saturday afternoon, about 4 o'clock. Taneytown received about the greatest fire scare in its history, due to the burning of the large frame stable connected with Hotel Bankard. For a time it looked as though the building occupied by S. W. Plank as a meat market, must go, which would likely have meant the destruction of a large section of the town. Fortunately, the well directed work of the firemen confined the fire to the stable, and largely to the second story of it. The Plank building was blazing, and the postoffice and dwelling adjoining was blistered and smoking, but the stable fire was controlled just in time to save them.

on the opposite side of the street the shingle roofed buildings occupied by Elliot's Hotel, J. S. Bower's hardware, and Sponseller & Otto's confectionery, were on fire, as well as Chas. E. H. Shriner's dwelling and John J. Reid's stable, but all were saved by the use of water, practically without damage.

The Hotel stable fortunately contained very little hay, and the blaze being above, permitted the saving of everything on

permitted the saving of everything on the first floor. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Bankard had \$300, insurance on the building in the Carroll County Mutual, which will leave him an actual loss of perhaps \$150, or \$200. Had the fire broken out at night, or the conditions been less favorable, it would be difficult to estimate what the loss to property might have been.

The danger of shingle roofs was very clearly demonstrated, as neither of the five buildings set on fire by sparks would have been in any danger with slate or metal roofs. The experience also demonstrates the advisability of property owners looking after their own roofs, in-stead of running to the fire where their presence is likely to interfere with, rather experience, the lessons from which should be profited by in a good many

Death of Mr. Jacob H. Hess.

(For the RECORD.)
Mr. Jacob Hess, was well known in Taneytown district. He was born Aug. 12, 1832, was twice married; his first wife was Miss Elizabeth Jones, who died at the age of 36 years, leaving nine children. He then married Miss Louisa Sobrecht. For many years he lived near Hanover, Pa., and from there he moved to Longville. After several years he bought a farm south of Taneytown, of Isaiah Hann, now owned by Cornelius Stover. From there he moved to York, Pa., there he worked first in the paper mills, then in a box factory. He was a carpenter by trade and made a fine hay carriage for Daniel Crabbs, near Taneytown, when seventy years old. After living in York, about eighteen years, his

second wife died, and he came back to Carroll County. Most of the time since then he had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Sophia Graham. He died suddenly, April 15, 1909, aged 77 years. He had been in failing health for over a year, due to heart trouble, dropsy and Bright's dis-ease. He was a life long member of the Lutheran church, was buried at Uniontown, April 17, his pastor, Rev. G. W. Baughman, officiating, assisted by Rev, L. F. Murray. He had one brother, Isaac Hess, who died about a year ago, and one sister, Mrs. Adam Wentz, living in the West, who survives him. Five children survive him, Mrs. Sophia Graham, of Uniontown; Mrs. William Airing and Richard Hess, of near Taneytown; Albert, near Silver Run, and John, of

DIED.

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

SMITH.—On April 20, 1909, in Washington, D. C., Edmund Francis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith,

Bowers.—On April 22, 1909, near Bethel church, Mrs. Geo. F. Bowers, aged 43 years, 9 months, 27 days.

(For the Record. A very quiet by

MARRIED.

GARNER—GILBERT. — On April 19, 1909, in Harrisburg, Pa., by Rev. S. C. Stonesifer, Mr. Jesse P. Garner, of Lin-wood, and Miss Eva Gilbert, of Union-

Church Notices.

The Spring Communion will be observed at Emanuel (Baust) Reformed church, Sunday, at 10,30 a. m.; Preparatory and Confirmation services Saturday previous, at 2 p. m.; Y. P. S., Sunday, at 7.30 p. m.

MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

There will be preaching in the Church of God in Uniontown, at 10.15 a. m.; Sunday School at 9 a. m. The W. M. S. will hold an entertainment at 7.30 p. m. Preaching at 2 p. m.

L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

Communion Services for Uniontown Lutheran Charge, as follows, Winter's church, April 25th., 10 a.m.; Uniontown, May 2nd., 10 a.m.; Baust, May 16th., 10.30 a.m. Preparatory services on Saturday previous, at 2.30 p.m. G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

There will be regular preaching services in the Harney U. B. church, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, and at Taneytown in the evening, at 7.30.

C. W. Christman, Pastor.

----Resolutions of Respect.

At the regular meeting of Taneytown Grange, No. 184, on April 10, 1909, the following resolutions were adopted;
WHEREAS, That while Our Heavenly Father, in his righteous wisdom and love, has seen fit to call from our ranks Brother W. A. Will, we bow in humble submission to his will and console ourselves that while he is no longer with us, he has "Fought the good fight" of faith; that he served God in his day, and that we may confidently feel that he has heard the "Well done." Resolved, That we are in sympathy with the

the "Well done."

Resolved. That we are in sympathy with the operawed friends and beg to express our feelings by a presentation of a copy of these reso-

lings by a present lutions.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect, the charter of the Grange be draped for thirty days, and these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Grange and published in

THE CARROLL RECORD.
E. P. Myers,
John E. Davidson,
Chas. E. H. Shriner.

MORE MILES FOR CARROLL.

The Road Commission Changes Its Plans. Speculation as to the Outcome.

The State Road Commission, last Saturday, added to the Carroll County mileage by agreeing to build from North Branch, Baltimore county, to Eldersburg, an extension of the Liberty road. A good many citizens of the upper end of Carroll are beginning to wonder "where they are at," and are expressing the opinion—perhaps before they are hurt—that they have a promise which will not be reached by the present appropriation, as it seems to be a pretty clearly defined opinion that the lower section of the County will be taken care

It is much too soon to become badly scared, and it will be best to wait at least a year to see how things are going to work out before jumping to conclusions, and what Carroll county roads are

going to cost per mile. Members of the Commission appear to favor building good stone roads, in response to undeniable public sentiment. response to undeniable public sentiment. They realize that upon the state will rest the duty of keeping the improved roads in repair. This will be a considerable item, averaging at least \$35 per mile and perhaps more. They believe that stone roads will require less repair and, therefore, less cost, than roads of shell, gravel, oil and tar of other materials.

Hard roads, which have met the greatest favor in the opinion of those members of the commission who favor agricultural roads, are those in Frederick ators. county which were built over 50 years ago at a cost of from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per mile, and which are still in splendid condition. Labor and materials were cheaper then than now, but, it is claimed, the Frederick county hard roads can be duplicated at prices where the material is near at hand for \$3,500 to \$4,000 per

The question of whether or not the "money will hold out" depends very largely on the cost of administration, and whether the apportionment to one county will be robbed to add to that of another. It would seem that a fixed sum should be allotted to each county, in the beginning, and that none of this should be diverted except such sums as the cost of administration should require to be equitably assessed on the sum belonging to each county.

In other words, counties in which roads can be built cheaply, on account of good material near at hand, should of good material near at hand, should not be required to give up a portion of their mileage for the benefit of counties in which good road-making material is scarce and expensive. If the appropriation is divided equitable among the counties, according to mileage, without regard to cost per mile, the people of the counties can have nothing to complain of providing strict economy in

the firm of Garner Bros., Owings Mills, Md., Secretary of the Carroll Co., Savings Bank, of Uniontown, Md., and Miss Eva E. Gilbert, of Uniontown, Md., daughter of the late Edwin G. Gilbert, were married, the ring ceremony being used. The bride carried the fan which was carried by her aunt, Mrs. Stonewas carried by her adme, Mrs. Stone-sifer, at her wedding forty years ago. The happy pair went to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, for a short sojourn. They will reside at Linwood, the home

of the groom. (We extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Garner, who are well and favorably known throughout this section of the state, and wish them RECORD.)

Knox---Roddy.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Xavier's Catholic Church, Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday morning, at 7 o'clock, when Agnes F., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knox, became the bride of Harry G., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Roddy, of Emmitsburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hays, pastor of the bride. The bridesmaid was Miss Verna Knox, of Taneytown, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Samuel Knox, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

The bride was beautifully attired in a costume of white silk, with hat and gloves to match; the bridesmaid wore a costume of white silk mull, with hat and gloves to match; while the groom and best man wore the conventional black with white ties. After the cremony a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home, to a few of the immediate friends of the bride and groom. happy couple will reside near Gettys-

Against Fraudulent Advertising.

A bill introduced at Washington by Representative Coudrey of Missouri makes it a misdemeanor for any one to make any fraudulent representations in an advertisement, such as "bankrupt," "damaged goods" and "fire sales, when the goods offered for sale are not a part of a damaged or bankrupt stock. The bill is wide in its scope. It resembles the pure food law in that it requires advertisements of all goods to state pregoods

cured," or "contract of cure" offered, or false statements of any kind, come under the prohibitions of the bill, as do those containing fictitious testimonials.

Violations are punishable by a fine of Union and by the not less than \$100. Each day's contin- of Western Texas. uance of the publication of such an advertisement is constituted a separate of May 1 and 100 routes June 1, which will

The Census of 1910.

The plans for placing the army of census enumerators in the field, next year, have about been completed by the Census Department, although the bill is not out of Congress yet, the delay having been caused by Roosevelt's veto of the first bill passed, because employees were not placed under Civil Service rules. It is thought that the present bill, when completed, will be approved by President Taft, as most of its objectional features have been eliminated.

Maryland will be districted, perhaps the same as present Congressional dis-tricts, and a supervisor assigned to each,

under which the enumerators will work. The taking of the census will begin on April 15 next year, but the appointment of the supervisors and the selection by the latter of the army of enumerators will probably be completed before the of January next. As soon as the House and Senate agree upon the new census bill as to how the supervisors are to be appointed, whether by appointment by the President with the consent of the Senate or upon the recommenda-

There will be examinations held at different points to determine the fitness of the supervisors for the work. of the supervisors for the work. The enumerators will be required to fill out blank enumerating sheets to show their intelligence. This form of examination will be conducted by the supervisors in their districts. In the whole country there will be an army of 65,000 enumer-

A Substitute For The Saloon.

At the Congregational Conference, now in session in Baltimore, the event of Tuesday was an address by Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, of Jersey City, on "A Genuine Substitute for the Saloon." Dr. Scudder held the attention of the delegates and the large number of visitors at the evening session in explaining the working of the wonderful institution maintained by his church in Jersey City, the People's Palace, after which it seemed quite natural that he should have given expression to such sayings as:
"I claim that whirling around a horizontal bar is better than hanging over a saloon bar," and also, "My athletic training at Yale, where I played first base on the baseball team, has been worth more to me as a minister than all

my course in theology."

He maintained that the matter of amusements for the young people puts the question squarely up to the church of today whether the church will re-nounce and denounce them as did the Puritan fathers, or embrace and sanctify them. The young people will have their amusements anyway, he declared, the counties can have nothing to complain of, providing strict economy in "bossing the job" prevails, as it should.

Garner-Gilbert.

(For the Record.)

At the residence of the bride's uncle, Rev. S. C. Stonesifer, 1833 North St., Harrisburg Pa., April 19, 1909, Mr., Jesse P. Garner, of Linwood, Md., of the firm of Garner Bros., Owings Mills.

their amusements anyway, he declared, and the best thing for the church to do is to make them harmless. "In other words," he said, "the church should rap the devil on the knuckles and say to him, Drop these things; they are ours." The People's Palace, he declared, and the best thing for the church to do is to make them harmless. "In other words," he said, "the church should rap the devil on the knuckles and say to him, Drop these things; they are ours." The People's Palace, he declared, and the best thing for the church to do is to make them harmless. "In other words," he said, "the church should rap the devil on the knuckles and say to him, Drop these things; they are ours." The People's Palace, he declared, and the best thing for the church to do is to make them harmless. "In other words," he said, "the church should rap the devil on the knuckles and say to him, Drop these things; they are ours." The People's Palace, he declared, and the best thing for the church to do is to make them harmless. "In other words," he said, "the church should rap the devil on the knuckles and say to him, Drop these things; they are ours." The People's Palace, he declared, is an immense success. It was completed at a cost of \$267,000, and takes up half a block in close proximity to his church in Jersey City. Joseph Milbank, a member of the course of the cou

member of the congregation, gave it to the church. Here there are among other amusements 10 bowling alleys, 17 pool and billiard tables, a theater, a ball-room, a smaller hall for dancing and card parties, a gymnasium and library. Its members are both men and women, and while the palace, or club,

embraces all these amusements no drinking or gambling is tolerated.

Rev. Dr. Scudder is pleased to call the club a "temple of humanity." It differs from the Young Men's Christian Association, he said, in that it is broader in scope and because both sexes are included in its membership; also for the reason that religious exercises and abundant happiness and long life.-ED. amusement are absolutely divorced. "We play on one side of the street," he said, "and pray on the other."

It is the opinion of Rev. Dr. Scudder that institutions like the People's Palace

can be successfully operated in any city of 100,000 or more population, and his belief is that the one in Jersey City is but the first of many to follow in the course of time.

"On the principle that vaccination is better than smallpox we propose to provide amusements which will destroy the temptations the devil has provided," said Rev. Dr. Scudder. "If the devil places his little clubhouse, the saloon, on one corner, then let the church over-shadow it with a larger clubhouse. God never meant for us to spend all our spare time in devotional exercises. Anyway, why should Satan have a monopoly of all the good things, which of them-selves are harmless, but harmful in his hands? Human character is largely influenced by environment, and the church cannot hope to influence men unless it can get into close touch with them, closer touch than preaching to them and depending upon that alone."

Growth of Rural Routes.

A report on April 1 by the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General shows that Rural Delivery service is now in opera-tion on 40,027 routes, 320 routes having been established on April 1. This is significant, in view of the statement in the annual report of the department, dated November 20, 1902, that the territory available for rural delivery embraces about 1,000,000 square miles and that a reasonable estimate places the entire force of carriers at 40,000 when the cisely the materials contained in the extension of service will have been comprofessional skill or containing offers of "no cure, no pay," "money back if not cured," or "contract of cured." "more than the area now covered by rural delivery service is about 1,000,000 square miles, but as evidenced from the applications round." there still remains unserved territory. The territory available for rural delivery was greatly increased by the admission of the State of Oklahoma into the Union and by the extensive settlement

Five hundred routes will be established leave 1,336 applications unacted on.

FOR NEW ASSESSMENT.

Counties Favor it, and a Bill will be Presented at next Legislature.

So enthusiastic has been the reception by the County Commissioners of the suggestion made by Governor Crothers for a reassessment of property in the 23 counties of Maryland that a bill providing for such reassessment will be prepared and probably passed at the next session of the General Assembly.

It has been 12 years since there was a general reassessment of property in the counties. Since then real estate values have increased greatly, and personal property that was included in the roundip has either been entirely lost or greatly lessened, owing to the inability of the assessor to trace it.

Opposition to assessment has generally come from Baltimore city, where many objections have been offered to it. As there seems to be no intention of in-cluding the city in the proposed assess-ment, this opposition to it will not, of tion of members of Congress, these officers will be selected. The Senate wants them appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The House prefers to have them appointed upon the recommendation of its members.

There will be examinations held at close one discordant note.

"Opposition on the part of the city to reassessments in the past," said Gov-ernor Crothers, "has not always, in my opinion, been well taken, but at the present time it has excellent reasons for asking to be left out. All of us know that the local officials here are more alert than ever before in securing every available bit of property that should be taxed, and it is not likely that any supplementary efforts would help them in their efforts."

As most Baltimoreans realize, city property is valued for taxation for all it is worth, whereas the county people testify that the assessed values of farm lands, especially on the Eastern Shore, are much less than they should be. Increasing the taxable value of proportion are much less than they should be. Increasing the taxable value of properties to their real worth will be doing justice to Baltimore city, for it must pay at the full rate for State purposes. By increasing the taxable basis Baltimore will be relieved to the averant of the increase. relieved to the extent of the increase.

Not many years ago Baltimore was regarded as the center of wealth within the State. Whenever money was wanted Legislators cast longing eyes in its direction, and the custom still prevails. It is coming to be realized, however, that while the city has some wealthy individuals within its midst the counties have prospered greatly, and no longer

need a helping hand.

The Eastern Shore is coming to be regarded as the garden for New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington, as well as Baltimore. Its people have grown wealthy in the last eight years. In Western Maryland, Frederick county is declared to be the third richest in the United States. Under these circum-stances, county people are realizing how shameful it is to take from Baltimore money to help support their schools and to aid generally in meeting public ex-penses, when the people of the counties are, in reality, much better able to meet

the costs. Governor Crothers had introduced at the last session of the General Assembly a bill providing for a new assessment in It had not then received much consideration, and the Legislators, looking upon it as a new thing, were not disposed to get behind it. -Balt. News.

Church of the Brethren Meeting.

The church of the Brethren, for the Eastern District of Maryland, held its annual district meeting at the Piney Creek, or Bethel, meeting house, about five miles north of Taneytown, on Tuesday. Elder John H. Utz, of Taneytown district, was moderator. The meeting was attended by the following dele-Piney Creek-Thomas Ecker, Edward

Copenhaver. Washington, D. C.-E. F. Clark

Middletown Valley—Charles C. Asherman, C. N. Freshour.
Pipe Creek—J. Walter Englar, David

Beard, Prof. William M. Wine.
Meadow Branch—J. Walter Thomas, Harvey Witter.
Bush Creek—William A. Roop, Jesse
M. Burrell, J. A Willard.
Sam's Creek—John H. Roop, D. A.

Frederick-Dr. P. D. Fahrney, George Gittings. Woodberry-Elder J. A. Smith, S. M.

Miller. Fulton Avenue-Dr. J. S. Dorsey, J. S. Geiser. Beaver Dam—William H. Dutterer, S.

Flohr. Jacob H. Utz was elected delegate to

the annual meeting, which is to be held at Harrisonburg, Va., June 1-5. The following appointments were an-

Long Green-S. E. Englar and E. F. West Point-J. S. Waybright and Ezra Brown.

Belair-W. T. Miller. Belair—W. T. Miller.
Morgan Chapel—A. P. Snader.
Locust Point—W. E. Roop.
Rock Spring—P. D. Fahrney,
Lewisdale—S. H. Utz.

Irving College Commencement.

The Annual Baccalaureate Address will be delivered at this institution, in Columbian Hall, on Sunday morning, May 30th., by President George Edward Reed, D. D., LL. D., Carlisle, Pa. The Annual Address before the College Y. W. C. A. will be delivered in the same place on the evening of May 30th .. by John Aberly, D. D., Guntur, India. "Irving" has had the most successful

year in her history. Her dormitories have been full. A delightful spirit of loyalty reigns.

Pon't forget the County C. E. Convention, to be held in Hampstead, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Failure of Fire Insurance Co's.

The February issue of the Insurance Report, commenting on the failures of Fire Insurance Companies, during the past year, says:
"It is well to pause and contemplate

what brought about the several recent shameful failures among fire insurance companies and to determine to what extent, if any, legitimate practices have been dishonored. The first striking thing that impresses one is that every one of these failures belonged to the non-board, rate-cutting, high commissions class of companies. They were of the prostitutes of the business, violating all the rules of safety and decency in fire insurance management. It is well to remember this, for there are some of that kind still left. It is also well to remember that every disgraceful failure in fire insurance can be traced to the employment of methods similar to those that ditched the Guardian. Walla Walla and Ohio German Companies.

Legitimate fire underwriting has suf-

fered some odium, of course, but it shines with greater lustre by reason of these failures. Nothing has been proved so effectually as these failures prove that success in fire underwriting lies along well defined, conservative lines. To get as high a price for its policies as the market permits, to treat its patrons decently, to pay its agents an average reasonable wages, and to direct its affairs with skill and caution—these are the things that make for security and perpetuity in a fire insurance company's management. They form the Badge of Honor which the public should learn to

recognize. No man can afford to patronize a company that thinks so little of the value of its own indemnity as to sell it cheaper than the price experience establishes as the minimum of safety. The hogs of the business that purchase their standing through bribes of excess commissions to agents should be shunned as is the plague. For, mark you—aside from all questions of dishonesty in management—the real cause of all these failures was that they didn't collect rates high enough and they paid too much for the business. There is a sermon in this for the representatives of board companies whose use should not be neglected."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April 19th., 1909.—Letters of administration on the estate of Nathaniel Bair, known as Nathaniel Zile, deceased, granted unto Alice G. Zile, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Daniel Garner and Scott Y. Garner, administrators of Louisa Garner, deceased, filed report of sale of personal

Joseph A. Leppo, executor of Elizabeth Leppo, deceased, returned inventory

of personal property and received order of Court to sell same.

Francis H. Gosnell, administrator of Francis W. Gosnell, deceased, filed report of sale of personal property and settled his first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary J. Ridinger, deceased, warranted unto Wm. H. A. Ridinger and John H.

Ridinger, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.
Letters of administration on the estate
of Williard L. Gosnell, deceased, granted unto Francis H. Gosnell, who received

warrant to appraise, also order to notify Charles E. Fink, executor of Jacob A.

Will, deceased, filed inventories of personal property, money and debts.

Theodore A. Dorsey, administrator of Hanson D. Dorsey, deceased, returned

inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

TUESDAY, April 20th., 1909.—The last will and testament of Zephaniah Leister, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Winfield Scott Leister and Denton Hall

Leister, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. Alice G. Zile, administratrix of Nathaniel Bair, known as Nathaniel Zile, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell

David T. Shaffer, surviving executor of Annie Shaffer, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth M. Bankert, deceased, granted unto Alfred J. Bankert, who received warrant to appraise.

Liquor Interest Publicity.

It is stated as a fact that the liquor interests are pursuing a very ingenious advertising campaign by paying for the publishing of news articles throwing discredit on the operation of prohibition, V. Myers. or local option, legislation, and other Monocacy—Allen D. Hoover, L. J. articles of like character intended to educate public sentiment against the further extension of anti-saloon work. Such articles have been quite noticable in a good many daily papers, and appear as though they have been voluntarily published as regular news articles, without any marks or position to dis-tinguish them as paid advertising. During the past year, the fight against

the sale of liquors has been so extensive and so prominently a matter of general news, and many papers have voluntarily shown a tendency toward furthering the movement, that it is easy to understand why such a plan as that charged would be desirable as an offset to the general trend of public sentiment.

The RECORD cannot vouch for this

truth of the report, but it seems reasonable. We have actual personal knowledge of the existence of many publicity and promotion bureaus, and frquently receive their literature but rarely use it. Those we are familiar with do not offer pay for publication, but prepare the 'copy' attractively and conveniently for the use of the publisher, and we frequently see it in print as a "special dispatch" to the paper using it.

----Frederick county is indignant over the way Dr. A. P. Herring, Secretary State Lunacy Commission, reported on MontePublished every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

contains date to which the subset peep paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on their expiration, when requested to do so; and no credit subscription will be continued longer than one year after the time to which it has been paid. This provision is to be considered merely as an extension of credit, or a favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule

for all cases.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th., 1909.

paper-making materials will become members who joined the order prior to scarse before long, and if paper now | 1901 are asked to pay a heavy increase costs too much, why do our city papers in assessment, in order to make good a continue to use poster type for headings, deficiency of some \$700,000 in the re. and print unnecessary pictures and car- serve fund. Naturally, the plan is meettoons, thus wasting valuable paper? A | ing with strong resistance from the higher price for paper would not likely older members, but it looks as though represent a hardship, as positively as it they will be compelled to pay, or drop would bring about an economy in its out. use, which the general public would ap- Fraternal, or Mutual, life insurance, preciate.

ministration have gone by, and yet it in the first place, because it looks cheaper does not seem that he is Roosevelt's than regular "old line" insurance, but were there simply a good many more the mutual plan, it cannot, and does who were not? It really looks as though not, prevent the occurrence of losses. Col. Roosevelt did not even let a book | There are two important differences, of rules behind bim for the guidance of however, between life and fire insurthe present occupant of the White House, ance; the first is that all must die, while or, if he did, it has evidently been lost. -10-6-0-

THIS YEAR LOOKS GOOD for the country in general, but, don't get foolish! Un- and go into another, while a property or big circus tents. One feels like takfortunately, the average person can ex- owner can, at any time, drop his mutual ing a shot at them with a hymn book perience a long season of prosperity, and then not be prepared for a sudden company. The central vital principle is and pride in the dust. What are our siege of "hard times." There is too nevertheless the same in both life or fire much "come easy, go easy" in the make-up of most of us, and not enough ceived must fully equal the average of needs haul these unseemly, hidecus, outof the "laying by" disposition. It is losses sustained, or there must follow landish constructions to church with strictly our own fault that we are "broke," as soon as our regular revenue surance alive and in force. stops, and the only way to prevent the condition is to prevent it.

named Morrison who got laughed at for that certain fixed rates are required, one coming and make things more difficult proposing a "horizontal tariff", just as year with another, according to class, to for the minister. It is our solemn conanother man named Hancock got the meet losses and maintain the full inquestion." It begins to look as though chance. There may be periods of time, absolute moral offense and sin." a good many people laughed too soon, and classes of risks, which temporarily for it is now pretty clear that the tariff is seem to disprove this fact, but it is as a "'local" question, in a large measure, sure as death itself that in the long run and that a "horizontal" schedule of the mutual champion is no better off, rates applying to all imports, would be about as good a plan as any for raising takes the old plan which is based on the revenue with incidental protection, ex- inevitable law of averages. There is no cept in a comparatively few exceptional such thing as getting anything, for long,

IT IS VERY FOOLISH for people to be continually fussing about things they don't like. If they would try to cultivate the habit of staying away from, and keeping out of, things they disagree with, they would in many cases, not only feel better themselves, but keep out of getting into trouble with others. All things in this world are not intended to please everybody, and never will. Some things are bad enough for the majority to pitch into and reform, but most of the smaller ones simply add that variety which the people want, and will not be satisfied without. A thing that is not too bad, had better be left alone.

----The Real Importance of State Road Building.

Maryland, if successfully carried through hard work and going through the old to the full satisfaction of county tax- grind of what too many consider constipayers, is likely to be greatly beneficial tutes farming. If the farmer does not to the state, even though no further learn, year after year, how he can make state appropriation is eyer made for the improvements-how he can produce continuance of the work, for the reason larger and better crops-how he can that nothing so helps progress as suc. economize labor and time so as to imcessful examples. It is very important, prove on the results of the year before, therefore, that state road making may he has worked to very little purpose, for be a help, and not a hindrance, toward one of the very important features of all future imitation, and this is in reality sorts of business is to learn something the most desirable result to consider in new which he can turn to his advantage. connection with the whole scheme.

siderable mileage of good road at a land. It may be only how to produce reasonable cost, there will hardly be better potatoes, or more chickens, or a such a thing as preventing the counties higher grade of butter. Perhaps the from continuing the work, on their own operations of this year may show profit account, if the state does not. Carroll only in the development of some new county, for instance, can easily do this, experiment or some departure from the and so can all of the northern tier of program of other years; indeed, the new counties, because they are prosperous thing tried may not produce profit at and can easily afford to pay higher taxes all, but, even if it does not, it will be for improved roads in every part of the worth the trying. The main thing is for county, for a reasonable new mileage the farmer to be really interested in his each year.

The state, however, must fully repre- objects.

In connection with the subject of road and with considerable degree of plausibility, that these roads, once built, will add largely to the value of real estate, and consequently to the taxable basis TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been raid. of the state. It is claimed that a good this year. land, which, at \$5.00 per acre, means \$75,000 increase in value, and at present rates, would yield a state tax amounting to \$120.00, and a county tax amounting to \$450.00. Should this view of the matter materialize into fact, perhaps the present ardor of some for good roads may cool down a little.

.... Mutual Insurance.

Mutual Life Insurance, like Mutual Fire Insurance, is apt to prove very uncertain as to its cost, a fact which at present is demonstrated by an object lesson in the order of Heptasophs, which IF THERE IS a strong probability that is trying to adopt a plan by which all

like all other mutual insurance, must be kept alive by the members who must ALMOST TWO MONTHS of the Tait ad- pay the losses. This insurance is taken,

> buildings may never burn; and the second, that an old member cannot well drop out of one life insurance company fire insurance and place it in a stock and humbling their lofty pretentiousness insurance; the average of premiums re- such devotees of fashion that they must increased assessments to keep the in-

And, there is this further truth involved in both classes. The "old line" life and fire insurance companies know, ONCE UPON A TIME there was a man scientifically, and actually by experience, and never fully as safe, as the one who without paying for it what it is actually

Spring Openings.

We hear most about "Spring Openings" from Millinery and Dry Goods store advertisements, but all the same just as important "openings" are occurring right now on every farm in the land, though it is superfluous to announce them. Every farmer is commencing a new season, which will have important results for him in the harvests to follow, and, unless like the milliner and store keeper, he has kept close tab on the "new things" since last season, he is apt to lose part of the advantage he ought to have from the year of his

activity just opening. The "getting ready," and the planting and cultivation of crops, is much more The movement for State Roads in a scientific proposition than it is mere

In farming, it may not be how to grow If the state gives each county a con- more corn or hay, or how to improve work, and to be aiming at definite new

sent the good teacher, and set plain | Truly the "Spring Opening" comes to copies in honestly built roads, free from every line of business. During the winter politics and graft. With such results, months, there should have been reading, the people will follow the lead, on their education, planning. If they were spent own account. The next three or four in a half dormant state, and if the Spring years, therefore, will be most important | comes only as a time to commence hard ones to the rural sections of Maryland, work again-as a sort of evil not to be

roads" will either receive a strong of an opening or closing, of the proper impetus forward, or it will receive such sort, to one of God's circles of oppora back-set that it will never recover tunities which he gives to all. The man who is deeply interested in his workwho gives it his best thought and enbuilding, it is now argued, by many, deavor to improve-has half succeeded already, and needs no prompting that "life is worth living." He knows it, and knows what he is living for. To him, Spring is a real opening for better results

The Ladies' Spring Hats.

The head-gear of the ladies is certainly wonder the ladies themselves do not protest, rather than weakly, if not willinventors. Possibly the best way to make them see the extent of the nuisance which they carry around on their heads, would be for men to sit in churches, and with broad brimmed harvest field hats on their heads.

The feminine head-gear for a number of years past, has been simply heathenish an automobile and sends him through -vertable monuments to folly-and the wonder is that man has been so long- ably be found by you to be equally guilty suffering, not only in the matter of mil- | with the chauffeur." liner's bills, but in the curtailment of many of the rights which are popularly boys and men who know little or nothing

Very properly, we think, ministers of the gospel are taking up the subject, for streets and along the highways at a speed, the filling up of a church with such awful at times, of fifty miles an hour. It is monstrosities will have a tendency to liberal attendance of men at church else ought make every proper effort to services, as most of them are unreasonable (?) enough to want to see who is driver's recklessness is responsible for preaching to them; or, in the case of an injuries to other persons, the fact that entertainment, who is on the stage.

man"-a jumping-jack to operate when no insurance is good without undoubted tor of the Western Christian Advocate, persons of a right to collect damages. the string is pulled. There must have ability of the fraternity, or company, to has some very pronounced views on the been a good many mistaken people, or pay the losses, and, unfortunately tor subject. In a recent editorial in his good sense. It ought to be good law .paper he said;

"It quite frequently falls to our lot to sit in the pews with the congregation, and it is not at all conducive to a pious and peaceful frame of mind, such as one ought to have when trying to worship God, to sit behind rows of hats that spread themselves like green bay trees Christian women thinking of? Are they them to make the devout groan and the undevout almost swear? It's hard enough to get people—especially men—to attend church regularly and in sufficient numbers these days, and we don't want to put anything that will discourage their viction that this which looks like such a

... Object to Strong Medicines.

Many people object to taking the strong medicines usually prescribed by as possible. physicians for rheumatism. There is no The Shoemaker road made in Baltineed of internal treatment in any case of more county cost on an average about muscular or chronic rheumatism, and more than nine out of every ten cases of the disease are of one or the other of these varieties. When there is no fever and little (if any) swelling, you may know that it is only necessary to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely to get quick relief. Try it. For sale by Robt. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown. Md.

---The Advertising "Quitters."

There is no part of business machinery so neglected as advertising-no other line in which there are so many "quitters." Strange as it may seem, while business men know and admit that fortunes are being made through the use of printer's ink, and that there is no large business in the retail way which prospers without it, there are very many who try a little dip, then quit, which is a rather than for only 625 miles of scientivery great mistake. An expert on adver- fic roads. -Balt. Sun. tising very truthfully says;

"You need not go out of your own community or among strangers to find a verification of this statement. Where advertising campaigns have failed it is because the man who laid out the plan was either a bungler or a quitter. business "'tis at turn the wisest win; as the tide goes clear out, it comes clear in." The quitter is the man who lays down the struggle while the tide is going out. He refuses to carry the burden un

til the ebb, which is sure to follow. We have observed in many instances where the man with the good business, a good location, a nice line of goods, has quit because things were becoming discouraging he refused to profit by past experience, because no man can go through life without difficulties. They may not be daily affairs, but they come at irregular intervals to every man. They are not always the same, but they must be overcome by the same force that makes a man a good soldier. There must be courage and determination to

Many people in the face of troubles have changed their minds in regard to the advertising campaign. They buy some sort of specialty-calendars, street cars, circulars, novelties-in lieu of their regular newspaper advertising. They are quitters. They exchange their "selling talks" for publicity, and they probably change just at the time they need the selling talks the worst.

Selling force-advertising-is what makes the business grow, not simply some novelty which is handed about among the children for a plaything. Novelties are side issues, to be indulged in when the cash drawer will justify, to tickle the trade, but they do not possess any real selling force.

The quitter is a commercial suicide whose burdens become more than he is willing to bear, and this is the worst for within this period the cause of "good | avoided-there is not likely to be much | sort of cowardice. A policy once adopted | you take a little Diapepsin.

must be persisted in. Be sure the policy is the right one—that it is newspaper selling force—then don't be a quitter. This means success spelled with \$."

The Owner is Responsible.

The Supreme Court in New York has made an important ruling which ought to do something to tame the reckless chauffeur, or at least make the automobile owner a little more careful about the sort of chauffeur he employs. It was dedeided that the owner may be held for the recklessness of a chauffeur, whether or not the owner is in the car. In the in the lime light of publicity, in more case on trial an iron-worker was struck ways than one. So much so that it is a by an automobile going at a high rate of speed. He was given damages to the amount of \$1000. The defense was that ingly, submit to the dictates of the fashion | the owner of the car was not present when the accident happened. On that point the judge said: "The owner of an automobile will sometimes take deliberately a chauffeur who has been known other public places, on the front seats, to be reckless in his driving. A man is presumed to intend the ordinary and usual results of his own acts, and the owner who puts a reckless chauffeur in the streets, under Section 29 could prob-

There has long been complaint that supposed to belong to American citizens. about handling machinery are put in charge of machines that fly through the common sense to say that the person still further reduce the present none too who trusts an automobile to some one discover whether he is reliable. If the the owner of the automobile is not in Dr. Gilbert, of Cincinnati, who is edi- the car ought not to deprive the injured

> The judge's reasoning sounds like Balt. News.

Swept Over Niagara. This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings—growing ripples and faster current—Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if you would escape fatal mala-dies-Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's dis-ease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. "After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. R. Blankenship, of Belk, Tenn. Only 50c. at Robt. S. McKinney's drug store Taneytown, Md.

Shoemaker Roads.

The roads constructed by the highways division of the State Geological Survey under the Shoemaker law are beautiful roads, and it would be a splendid achievement for the State if such roads could be built for the entire system. But the laugh for saying "the tariff is a local tegrity of insurance, beyond question of trivial matter amounts almost to an cost of these fine roads makes it out of the question, for the present at least. There is no assurance that the State will issue another loan for roads, and this present loan should be made to go as far

\$9,000 a mile; those in Allegany, \$10,000 Caroline, about \$8,000; Carroll, about \$8,000; Frederick, \$7,000; Harford, \$10, 000; Montgomery, \$7,500, and Worcester about \$9.000. The average cost in all the counties has been estimated at \$7,-These figures are, perhaps, some what higher than they would be under a general system of improvement, as the roads selected for improvement under the Shoemaker law have ordinarily been bad roads, with many bridges and cul-

There are in the State 15,738 miles of public roads. It is, of course, desirable that as many miles as possible be improved out of the \$5,000,000 loan, for it may be the last. If the roads are to cost \$8,000 a mile, only 625 miles can be made. If they are to cost \$4,000 a mile, 1,250 miles can be made. The sentiment of the State seems to be in favor of 1,250 miles of road as good as the Washington and Frederick counties' turnpikes,

CURES INDIGESTION.

All Distress from Stomach and Indigestion Vanishes in Five Minutes.

Take your sour stomach—or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter-take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace your stomach

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation-food souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness, and many other similar symptoms

If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause -fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself, after your next meal, that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discom

fort or miserv. Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.



Folks Turn and Look Back

at the wearer of an "Allen-made" Suit. There is something about him that demands a second glance of approval.

ALLEN-MADE CLOTHES

are beautifully tailored of the finest cloths made on this and the other side

They are cut by skilled tailors who found custom work too restricted a field

Prices, \$5.00 to \$16.50

Dress Goods.

We are now showing a most beautiful line of all kinds of Dress Goods and Waistings, both in Silks and Worsteds.

Carpets, Linoleums, and Oilcloth.

This department has again been refilled with Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Brussels, and all kinds of Ingrain, Rag and Striped Carpets, at prices to meet all comers.

Prunes, 6c, 8c and 10c tb. Peaches, 8c, 10c and 12c tb. Dried Apples, 6c fb. Dried Corn, 10c lb.

Canned Peas, 10c and 12c. Dried Peas, 5c fb. New York Beans, 5c lb

New Assortment of Dress Trimmings, Laces, Embroideries and Insertings.

SHOES.

Don't forget when you are in need of anything in the Shoe or Slipper line that we have the largest and most up to-date line of all the leading styles the market can produce at

Canned Corn, 8c, 10c and 12c.

42-piece Set of Decorated Dishes.

at \$8.00 and up. Large assortment of Imported White Dishes.

100-piece Set Decorated Dishes,

Light Brown Sugar, 42c th. Granulated Sugar, 5c lb. Corn Starch, 5e and 10c.

The Birnie Trust Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

This Bank has declared a Semi-annual Dividend of 6 per cent., payable on and after March 10, 1909.

Total Assets, \$569,573.43.

Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 8 Years.

TOTAL DEPOSITS. TOTAL LOANS. Feb. 9, 1901.....

Feb. 9, 1901... Feb. 9, 1903..... 321,304.03 Feb. 9, 1903 323,439.56 Feb. 9, 1905..... Feb. 9, 1905... 356,266.52 363,190.84 Feb. 9, 1907.. 473,300.04 Feb. 9, 1907. 479,167.13 February 9, 1909505,164.09 | February 9, 1909....... 512,463.54

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Receives Deposits Subject to Check. Pays Interest on Time Deposits.
Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on Approved Security.
Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Authorized to Accept Trusts of Every Description—as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian. Collections promptly attended to.

We have Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent, inside a Fire and Burglar Proof Vault, at from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per year, according to size.

You have Valuable Papers, such as Insurance Policies, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, Certificates, etc., which should be kept in a safe place—you cannot afford to be without a box at this price.

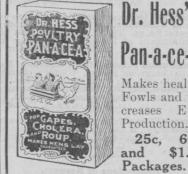
DIRECTORS:

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. WALTER WILT, Ass't Cashie

J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President. EDWIN H. SHARETTS. MARTIN D. HESS.

Is the Time to Have Your Chickens in Good Condition.

Nothing better for this purpose



Dr. Hess' Yan-a-ce-a.

Makes healthy Fowls and increases Egg Production. 25c, 60c. and \$1.25

FOR SALE BY---

Robert S. McKinney, DRUGGIST,

Taneytown, - - - - Md.

Our 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 information it carries.

Littlestown Carriage Works.

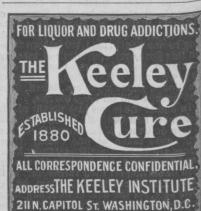


CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, ETC.

DAYTON, MCCALL AND JAGGER WAGONS.

Repairing Promptly Done.

Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. LITTLESTOWN, PA., Opposite Depot.



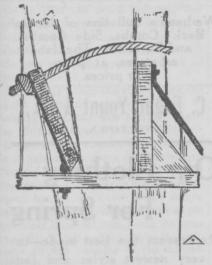
Farm and

SAFE DEHORNING CHUTE.

Simple Device That Will Not Hurt the Animal.

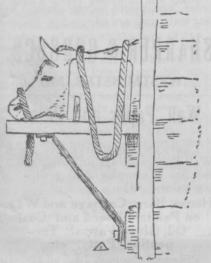
An authority on the dehorning of cattle furnishes the following information on the construction of the chute for the operation:

Make the chute strong. Next make a plank table in front of the same about



PLAN FOR DEHORNING CHUTE.

two feet wide, three feet long and two and one-half feet from the ground. Then prepare a square with an eight inch side out of plank and hinge it to the table a few inches from the chute at right angles to the face of the same, so that it can move freely from one side to the other. For the hinge use two good pieces of strap iron, preferably wagon tire, and let each extend



SAFE AND EASY FOR THE ANIMAL.

clear across each side of the width of the square. To make the hinge wrap the end of the tire around a bolt staple secured to the table by taps beneath. Through the end of the tire opposite the hinge and about an inch from the top face of the square bore a hole large enough for an inch and a half rone. You will then have two rones attached to the top face of this square, and these are intended to pass over the neck of the animal and be secured by a lever at one end of the table. Another identical square is prepared, and this is set on the table facing the hinged square, but distant enough from it for the neck of an animal to be set between. The second square is braced firmly in a vertical position with blocks and steel braces. Two holes are bored through the table near the front side, through which a rope is passed to be placed over the nose of the animal. The head of the animal to be dehorned is held in position by the stationary square, against which the neck of the animal is bound by the hinged square. In this position there is no danger of an animal hurting itself, and the work can be done much quicker than if the head is less firmly held in position.

Farmer May Make Cigars.

At intervals after the cigar leaf tobacco crop has been harvested inquiries are received concerning the right of the farmer to manufacture cigars for home use or to sell the tobacco to a person other than an authorized dealer or manufacturer. For the information of all such persons an explanation of the laws and regulations of the treasury department has been obtained from the office of the commissioner of internal revenue.

"Under existing laws," writes the commissioner, "a farmer or grower of tobacco has a right to sell leaf tobacco of his own growth and raising to any person in any quantity which may be desired, provided the condition of such leaf tobacco has not been changed in any manner from that in which it was cured on the farm. The manufacture of cigars in a small way by any person for his own use and consumption is permissible when the cigars are manufactured solely for the use of the person making them and are not removed from the place of manufacture for consumption or sale. No taxes are required, nor is the person so manufacturing required to qualify as a manufacturer or make any reports.

"Unless the person intending to manufacture cigars as above desired should be a farmer or shall secure his stock of tobacco directly from the rarmer all other sources of supply would be closed to him by the requirement of the law, which provides that dealers in leaf tobacco shall sell only to other dealers and to manufacturers of tobacco or cigars or to such persons as are known to be purchasers of leaf tobacco for export."

FERTILIZER FROM ROOSTS.

Scientific Tests to Ascertain Value of Poultry Droppings.

The average farmer does not appreciate as he should the value of the fertilizer made by poultry. This may be mainly due to the fact that many times it is not properly stored, so that much of its chemical constituent material is lost.

Professor Morse of the New Hampshire experiment station, after referring to the loss of fertilizer value and answering the question how best to retain it, says the best materials for this purpose are gypsum or land plaster, acid phosphate and kainit, a cheap potash salt. Each of these chemicals has the power to form new compounds with the ammonia as fast as it is set free from the original combination. Wood ashes and slaked lime should never be used, because they cannot combine with ammonia, while they do force it out of its compounds and take its place. Plaster is apt to produce a dry, lumpy mixture when used in large enough quantities to arrest the ammonia, while kainit and acid phosphate produce the opposite effect of a moist.

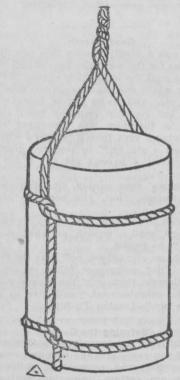
Bulletin 98 of the Maine experiment station says that, using their results as a basis of calculation, the weekly droppings of a flock of twenty-five hens when scraped from the roosting platform should be mixed with about eight pounds of kainit or acid phosphate and a half peck of sawdust. If one desires a balanced fertilizer for corn and other hoed crops a mixture of equal parts of kainit and acid phosphate could be used instead of either alone. The same authority tells us that "good dry meadow muck or peat would be equally as good as sawdust, if not better, to use as an absorbent,"

Fresh poultry manure at the present values of fertilizers would be worth 60 cents per hundred pounds. Figures from different experiment stations would give the product of twenty-five hens for the winter season of six months as 375 pounds for the roost droppings only.

Poultry manure is especially adapted as a top dressing for grass because of its high content of nitrogen in the form of ammonia compounds, which are nearly as quick in their effect as nitrate of soda. . A ton of the manure HOGS preserved with sawdust and chemicals would be sufficient for an acre when compared with a chemical formula for

top dressing. On the same basis of comparison 100 fowls running at large on an acre should in a summer season of six months have added to its fertility the equivalent of at least 200 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, 100 pounds of high grade acid phosphate and sixty BEST LOCATION. pounds of kainit.

Device For a Barrel Sling. How to make a barrel swing is simple enough when you know how. The cut represents a handy rig for cleaning out a well or for slinging a paint bucket from the roof of a building. If it is necessary to set the bucket or 1-23-9-1y



barrel down, wind the rope with wire or string in order to prevent loosening and slacking. As long as the bucket hangs the rope will remain tight and firm. The device is very simple, easy to construct and is quite inexpensive.

Best Varieties of Potatoes.

Of 111 varieties of potatoes tested at the Ontario Agricultural college the following varieties are among the best when yield, size, freedom from rot and quality are considered: Late-Empire State, Dempsey Seedling, Rural New Yorker No. 2. Medium-Rose of the North, Burpee's Extra Early. Early-Early Fortune, Early Harvest, Extra Early Eureka and Early Dawn. The results of planting potato sets of different sizes at different distances were in favor of two ounce sets planted the closest together. Planting one set per hill has given the best average results for eight years.

Feed For Egg Yield.

the egg yield like fresh cut green bone. It should, however, be fed judiciously, as it is highly nutritious, and a little goes a good way, but as a supplement to the regular daily grain ration is sure of bringing good results. It should be fed in about the proportion of one to one and a half ounces per head three times a week. It is advisable to begin on even a smaller amount than one ounce to each fowl on the start and gradually increase to the maximum amount.

D. M. MEHRING MEHRING & BASEHOAR

Why not deposit at Mehring's General Store, FOR SPECIALS, in all its departments. We give one hundred cents worth of merchandise for every dollar you let with us. Our values are great and our prices low. We handle the BEST in every department. Stand and Up-to-date Goods is our soul's desire. Our

SHOE AND SLIPPER LINE

is full and complete, in all the latest styles for Summer. Our CLOTHING is arriving and beauties to. Hats are novelties this season. Our Straw Hats are arriving and better than ever. In fact, we can give more and better goods for the money than ever before.

CARPETS AND OILCLOTHS

exceed all other in beauty and price. LINOLEUMS, 10c per yard cheaper than last year. 10c a yard lower on Axminsters than ever before. See our samples of RUGGETS, and learn prices. MATTINGS, very new.

Ladies' Black Silk Underskirts on Hand.

Twin Lace Curtains, at a Special Price; 2 Yards Wide.

In fact, everything in all the departments are Specials, compared to prices of

Linons and Suitings

are especially good and at a price to which there can be no objection.

Notice Our Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags.

Then decide further for yourself. The Goods must be right, and the Price

D. M. Mehring, Eckenrode Building. TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUTTER EGGS

SHIP

POULTRY GAME

All Country Produce

BUFFINGTON & CO.

1000 and 1002 Hillen Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

CALVES

Write for Tags.

POTATOES ONIONS

J. J. ELLIS, President.

J. L. McMASTER, Sec'y-Treas

The McMaster & Ellis Company, 17 W. Camben Street, BALTIMORE,

SAFETY LETTER BOX.

Through Slot.

formed of two leaves, one slidable

upon the other, so that it may be

lengthened or reduced at will, is in-

LETTER BOX ATTACHMENT.

clined forward and downward, and its

forward serrated edge normally rests

against the front wall of the box be-

low the letter slot. A light spring

serves to hold the plate in this posi-

tion. When a letter is introduced into

the box the plate yields before it, and

the letter drops on a deflector plate

just below. This serves to throw the

letter toward the rear of the box,

out of reach from the slot. The play

of the swinging plate is limited by a

stop pin, so that it can move only far

enough to admit the letters. The at-

tachment is the invention of Eugene

An Appropriate Sign.

put the sign "Sold" on the new house

next door. Mr. Smith-Yes, and the

sign "Stung" should be put on the

Mrs. Smith-I see the contractor has

A. Cassot, New York city.

Euyer.-Kansas City Journal.

to the sides of the box.

BEST RESULTS. QUICK RETURNS.

BUTTER. POULTRY. PORK. Capons a Specialty.

RIG FOR WELL OR PAINT BUCKET.

There is nothing that will increase

A MYSTERIOUS FORCE.

Attachment Prevents Removal of Mail Exists In the Human Body and Is Lessened by III Health.

The accompanying engraving illus-A mysterious new power, called trates a simple attachment, which may "nerve force" for lack of a better be placed in a letter box to prevent the name, seems to be puzzling French letters from being removed through psychologists. The latest of the dethe letter slot. It is particularly adaptvices by which it is shown, the bied for boxes that are secured to the ometer, comprises a closed glass cylindoors of rooms or apartments or in the der about ten inches high and six walls of vestibules. Such boxes are inches in diameter, in which a three not provided with any safeguards against sneak thieves, and it is an easy inch copper needle is suspended by a matter to rob the boxes by means of single cotton fiber, while a horizontal long pins or nippers. The attachment degree card just beneath is supported consists of a plate mounted within the on a two inch bobbin wrapped with box and journaled in brackets secured alternative layers of blotting paper and fine wire. The bobbin rests on The plate, which for convenience is the wooden stand.

When either hand is held for three to five minutes within an inch of the cylinder, no other disturbing influence heing near the needle is deflected twenty to sixty degrees, but returns to the original point after a short period. Light, darkness, heat, cold. noise and quiet seem to have no influence. The average deflection in health is forty-two degrees for the right hand and thirty-one degrees for the left, but sickness lessens the effect by degrees to the vanishing point, the left hand giving greatest variation Neither heat nor electricity can be the cause of what appears to be the action of some real force.

Feeding the Work Horse.

For a general feed corn and oats in equal parts make a very good grain ration for a heavy farm horse doing slow work, says a Michigan breeder. For the driver oats alone or with a little bran is better. With corn the bran helps to lighten the ration and aids digestion. I should recommend putting a little bran always with any grain ration for this reason. In winter farmers frequently keep their work horses on straw, with a little grain. Where this is done bran should always make part of the ration, for the straw is binding to the bowels, and this tendency the bran counteracts. Some horses are predisposed to colic, and a straw and corn diet is almost sure to cause trouble at frequent intervals with any such cases.

Answered.

Borleigh-Ha, ha, old man! Nailing down a carpet, are you? Jones (who has just struck his thumb)-No, you fool! The carpet was here all the time. I'm just putting the floor under it!-Chicago News.

Don't trust the fellow who has a vacant look in a poker game. He generally has a full house.-Philadelphia

THE GRANGE

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

A Public Work of Much Importance to the Community.

How the Grange May Assist In the Improvement of Our Villages-Some Valuable Suggestions-Shade Trees and Their Protection.

[Special Correspondence.]

The relationship between those living in the country and those residing in villages should and may be helpful. While the interests are different, they may be mutual along some lines. The grange, having as one of its objects the improvement of social conditions among farmers, may be of value in helping the social life of the village, particularly where the grange meetings are held, as many are, in village centers. The business of the village merchant is dependent very largely upon the farmers, and if they can mingle somewhat socially and know more of each other they will both be benefited.

Open sessions of the grange may be held at intervals, to which the village people may be invited, at which time some members of the grange may contribute a paper or address on a topitouching farm life that will be instructive and entertaining. The advantages of farm life may be set forth in a manner that will not fail to interest those in other lines of work.

On the other hand, some village representatives may be asked to contribute an address or paper on the advantages of village life. Prizes could be offered for these and judges appointed to determine the arguments, when some very interesting discussion could be had that would be suggestive and helpful to both classes.

The grange may give valuable suggestions on how to make a village most attractive and comfortable. Plans may be suggested for the planting of shade trees and for their care and pro- the stored up result of what lies back tection, the kinds of plants and distance at which to plant them. Most villages plant trees too close together and those that spread out too much in their growth, which spoils the lawns and keep the roads muddy. Valuable information may be given on how to prune shade trees and control the insects that injure them. Accommodations for the tying of horses in the sheds are needed and may be suggested. Many valuable trees are ruined by tying horses to them with no protection provided, yet there is no other way to do in many instances.

Every village should provide water troughs or fountains for horses. Many do, but many do not. A central stable would be a great accommodation, where farmers could drive under cover and leave their teams in a comfortable place, for which accommodation a moderate charge should be made and would willingly be paid. Where only hotel sheds are provided those who use them are expected to patronize the bar, and this accommodation should be provided without an obliga tion imposed to smoke or drink over the bar. In places where these public stables and sheds have been provided they have paid well on the investment. It is only necessary sometimes for farmers to suggest or demand such improvements when some enterprising business man will provide them and by so doing get new business in his line. Villages should be the social and business centers of the country communities, and every improvement they can inaugurate to make it easier for the farmer to come and transact business or attend churches, lectures, concerts or plays the more money they will spend, and the spending of money is the life of the village, for the more money judiciously expended the greater the incentive to make it. On the other hand, villages may well

consider these and other suggestions and give aid to efforts to extend to farms telephone communication, electric lights and where possible betwee. villages trolley accommodations. By enterprise and push on the part of the business interests of the village often a large increase in the volume of trade may be stimulated. The grange may do valuable service in these direcfor improved facilities and in so doing greatly benefit their organization and farm life generally.

GEORGE T. POWELL. President Agricultural Experts' Association.

Free Public Lecture Courses. George M. Twitchell writes as fol-

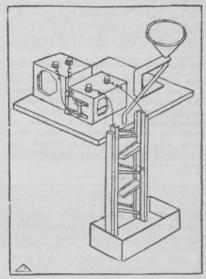
lows in the Maine Farmer: "New Hampshire Patrons have inaugurated a movement farreaching in effect both upon the Order and the public generally. Nearly 100 courses of free public lectures are now in operation under the management of local granges and the direction of the state lecturer, the sole object being to impress upon the public the work the Order is doing, its relation to rural life, and to urge the claims of the grange in the hope of arousing greater for a week or two; then it should be interest in rural life, education and agriculture. Speaking at a number of these, I have been surprised and im- after a week or two of interruption: pressed with the interest manifested. the attendance and the response of half pound; powdered gentian, one those not members of the Order. It pound; powdered anise, one pound; seems as though here was a line of powdered Jamaica ginger, one-quarter work possible for the Order which pound; oilmeal, four pounds; mix. would react to its permanent advancement."

ELECTRIC SEPARATOR.

Simple Apparatus Quickly Separates the Cream From the Milk.

It is now possible to separate cream from milk by the employment of electricity. The process consists in passing an electric current through the milk to be treated, the passage of the current causing the separation of the cream from the milk.

The apparatus necessary is shown in the Illustration, the invention of a Kansas City man. The milk is poured into the funnel at the top and drops



CREAM SEPARATED BY ELECTRICITY.

through the tube on to the inclined chutes, arranged one above the other. Current is supplied from adjacent storage batteries. On its passage down the chutes the milk will alternately be subjected to positive and negative current, causing the rapid separation of the particles of cream.

The milk and cream will finally drop into the receptacle at the bottom, the cream collecting upon the surface, where it can be readily removed by skimming. The inventor claims that the alternating current is preferable, effecting a quicker separation of the cream than can be obtained by currents passing in one direction.

Prepotency of the Sire. About the most reliable basis of calculation as to the power of transmission, or, as it is called, prepotency of the bull, is the dairy character of the grandmothers and great-grandmothers on both sides of his pedigree. He is of him. The quality of his ancestors will have more effect on his offspring than the performance of his mother. She gives to him of what she inherited more than of what she does. She may be rich in inherited qualities and yet for some reason be herself only an or-

dinary performer.—Baron Schrewe. Genuine Cream Cheese.

Genuine cream cheese is made from a rich cream thickened by souring or from sweet cream thickened with rennet. This is put in a cloth and allowed to drain, the cloth being changed several times during the draining, which requires about four days. It is then placed on a board covered with a cloth, sprinkled with salt and turned occasionally. It is ready for consumption in from five to ten days.

THE VETERINARY.

The best preventive of garget is clean, careful milking and a vigorous rubbing and kneading of the affected part of the udder at the first sign of trouble. Three or four days of such treatment will usually ward off the

To Cure Colds In Horses.

The following remedy is given by a veterinarian for coughs and colds in Tincture aconite root, one ounce; fluid extract belladonna, one ounce: acetanilid, two ounces: sufficient water to make one quart; mix. Give a tablespoonful every hour or two or three times a day, as needed.

For Growths on Knees.

A cow with a soft bunch growing on the knee may be treated as follows: Mix one ounce of lard and two drams of biniedide of mercury and apply it as a strong blister to the swelling repeatedly until it disappears. Sometimes simple pressure with bandages, applied an increasing length of time daily for some weeks, will do it.

Indigestion In Pigs.

In cases of acute indigestion in pigs eruptions occur and a staggering gait is noticed. Constipation and colic often accompany these symptoms. If tions in making demands upon villages | the feed is at fault change it and provide clean quarters and a well balanced, easily digested ration. Roots, fruits, sods and the trimmings from fruit trees are useful. Also give the swine access to salt and charcoal.

Prevention For Scours.

A successful Iowa hog raiser says he puts a pail of coal ashes, a couple of handfuls of salt and a little air slaked lime, all well stirred together, in a trough where the hogs can help themselves. It helps to make good bone in the growing pigs, keeps the stomach sweet and prevents scours.

A Tonic For Cattle.

When cattle are healthy they need no blood cleanser to keep them so; when they are out of balance a corrective is indicated. The following is a tonic and diuretic and may be used discontinued unless you have an exceptional case. It may be again used Powdered nitrate of potassium, one-Two or three tablespoonfuls in feed twice a day.

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 publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitumate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The Record 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 prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

The "Spring Fever" did not strike our bunch of correspondents last week, as the evidence showed. If it should come, later, we hope for an early and complete recovery. A good means of prevention, is a little writing each day, so that when mailing time comes the letter needs only a few late finishing touches.—ED. RECORD.

Harney.

Mr. I. T. Shildt, who we reported sick some time ago, with a complication of diseases, is beginning to show signs of improvement. While he is yet a very man, it is now believed that if no other complications arise he will re-

Mr. Chas. Stonesifer has a very sick horse. On Thursday of last week, while he was bringing a load of corn to the mill, it was noticed that the horse was He managed to force her along to this place, where she fell down and has not been able to stand since. It is thought she will never recover and if she should that she will not be fit for

work for some time to come.
Mr. Harry Wolf, of Colorado, and family, and Mr. Luther Shriver, of the same state, arrived here last Friday evening. Mr. Wolf has commenced work on his new store room and means to push it along as rapidly as possible. We are informed that his present plans are to build a store room and dwelling

Mr. R. G. Shoemaker is having his house newly painted which will add greatly to the appearance of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kiser, of Balti-

more, are visiting friends in this community. Mr. Kiser has recently sold out his business to Mr. Vern Black, son of the late J. W. Black, a former resident of this place. Mr. Kiser informs that upon his return to the city he will buy again and re-enter business.

Our carpenters have started work on Mr. D. F. Kephart's barn. Mr. J. A. Bishop, the old veteran barn builder, is foreman of the gang.

Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Geo. Shoemaker and Miss Rosa Goodwin, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodwin. Mrs. Roy Singer, who had been quite

sick with grip, is improving. Elder D. R. Beard, and Mrs. Rachael Caylor, attended the district meeting of the Brethren church, at Piney Creek. near Taneytown, on Tuesday.

Miss Kate Willet, of Thurmont, and cousin, Mr. Roy Moser, of York, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pal-

mer, over Sunday. Edward Earnst, of Thurmont, paid a visit to his brother, John Earnst and

family.

The friends of Zogara Cashman Look-

ingbill, of York, Pa., will be shocked to learn of her death. She died at the York City Hospital, Tuesday, 20th., at 9 a.m., of diabetes. She is survived by her husband, Mr. D. N. Lookingbill, formerly of Union Bridge. Her remains were laid to rest in Prospect Cemetery, York, Pa., Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. J. S. Waltz, son Philip, and

daughter Helen, left, Thursday, Baltimore, where they will visit friends. ----

Bark Hill.

Sunday School, Sunday morning at John Smith, who sprained both of his

ankles, two weeks ago, is slowly imoscar Harris, of York, visited his par-

ents last Saturday.

The Bark Hill Sunday School will hold its children's service, June 6th.

Mrs. Ella Shoemaker, of Waynesboro, is visiting friends in this place.
Earnest Wright purchased the home of Miss Louise Garner, on last Thursday,

A. F. Wilhelm will occupy the house of Edward Yingling's, at the west end

of town. The Sunday School at this place, will hold its ice cream and strawberry festival, May 20, 21 and 22.

---Uniontown.

Burrier Cookson went to Baliimore, on Monday. Howard Hiteshew, of Baltimore, vis

ited relatives and friends here the past Nathaniel Heck, of near Kump's station, visited his son, John, the past

W. P. Englar was in Baltimore on

Saturday. Dr. J. J. Weayer, Jr., of Washington, D. C., has returned home for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cover were in

Winchester, Va., for a few days, last Frank Bowersox is off duty, the past

week, on account of rheumatism. Ed. Ecker and daughter were guests, over Sunday, at Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Alice Brough is spending some time in Baltimore Misses Diene Sittig and Hilda Haines and Mrs. Alice Brough are delegates from the Lutheran Society, to the C. E.

Convention in Hampstead, next week. Rev. G. J. Hill and Miss Annie Baust are the delegates from the M. P. Society. Rev. Simon Stonesifer, on Tuesday evening, at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., united in marriage Mr. Jesse P. Garner, of Linwood, and Miss Eva Gilbert, of Uniontown. They will re-

turn home on Friday evening, having

taken a trip to Atlantic City for a few

Linwood.

Mr. Jesse P. Garner and Miss Eva Gilbert, daughter of the late Edwin Gilbert, of Uniontown, were married on the 19th., in Harrisburg, Pa., by Rev. Stonesifer, uncle of the bride.

The annual election of officers of the nion Sabbath School took place, last Sunday. After the resignation of our worthy Superintendent, Jesse P. Garner, who has faithfully filled that position for 15 years, Mr. Samuel Brandenburg was chosen, Supt., Mr. DeWitt Haines and Mr. John A. Englar, assistants.
Mrs. Belva Thomas, of Baltimore, is visiting her father, Albert Gilbert.

Miss Maud Koontz is spending some time at Medford.

Mrs. George Koontz and Miss Brightwell, of Unionville, spent days with friends in our village. Mrs. Sittig, of Clear Ridge, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff. Miss Fannie Dorsey is visiting Mrs.

Ruth Robison, of Warfieldsburg. Mrs. Nathan Englar entertained her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Englar, of New Windsor, and Dr. Furry, on Sun-

Sykesville.

Miss Zola Lee is much improved at this writing.
Chas. Kilgore has purchased the prop-

erty formerly occupied by John H. Clark. Messrs R. W. Carter, Edw. Arrington, W. H. Bennett and Frank Brown are each beautitying their homes by repaint-

ing their buildings.
Dr. E. H. W. Gimpel, druggist, now ccupies a part of the building in which the First National Bank conducts their business. The building where the new Bank is to be erected, is now being torn

There will be Sunday School and preaching every Sunday morning, at St. Paul's M. E. church. Also preaching every Sunday night. John Ruby, of Freedom, is ill with

Miss Grey Horpel, of Baltimore, visited Sykesville, on Monday.

The Westminster Nursery Co., sold

quite a number of fruit trees, of different varieties, here, at auction sale, on Saturday, the price ranging from two cents each to possibly twenty or twentyfive cents each.

Woodsboro.

Miss Charlotte Scharer spent several Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCleary, of Fred-

erick, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cutshall.

Mr. North Delaplane, of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Delaplane.

Mr. M. A. Baker and family spent a

short time with relatives, at Araby.
Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Hench and Mrs. Birely, of Frederick, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sharetts. Mrs. Lewis Haller and children, of

Frederick, visited relatives here. Mrs. Geo. Biddinger spent several days with friends at Westminster. Miss Verdie Jackson, of Fountain Rock, spent a short time with relatives

Mrs. Adam Roser spent several days with relatives in Frederick. ---

M. C. I. Notes.

Miss Pauline Epply has been confined to her home during the past week by

Mr. D. R. Beard gave M. C. I., a

pleasant call recently.

Mr. P. E. King visited at his home in
West Virginia over Sunday. His brother

"Like a fien is preparing to leave for the northwest, and Mr. King wished to visit him before his departure.

Mr. F. A. Rahter, who completed the Stenographic Course here two years ago, is visiting friends at M. C. I., during his Mr. Rahter has had steady vacation. employment ever since his graduation. Prof. W. I. Book, Supt. of Schools, Gettysburg, Pa., gave M. C. I. a pleas-

ant call, Saturday.

The District Mission Board of the Eastern District of Maryland held quarterly meeting in the President's

President Wine and Professor Early attended the District meeting of the Eastern District of Maryland, at the Piney

9.30. Preaching at 10.30 and in the Creek church, Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Flemming visited at her

home over Sunday. Dr. J. S. Dorsey, of Baltimore, visited at M. C. I., Sunday

were on the campus Sunday, enjoyed pleasant walk to the woods in search for

The last number of the lecture course was greatly enjoyed. It was given by Prof. Geo. P. Bible, Principal of the National School of Oratory, Philadelphia. He gave his lecture, "Life and Opportunity," and many thought it was one of the strongest numbers of the entire course. It is very gratifying to the lecture board to find that their course has given such universal satisfaction. Already they are making plans for some strong attractions next year.

New Windsor.

In New Windsor, on Monday, 19th. Mrs. Jane Lantz, died aged 77 years, 18 days. Her husband, James Lantz, died 18 years ago, since that time she has made her home with her son, John. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice Yingling, of York, Pa., and three sons, Wm., of Baltimore, John and Samuel, of New Windsor. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, at the home of her son, John, her pastor, Rev. G. W. Baughman, officiating.

One Touch of Nature Makes the

Whole World Kin." When a rooster finds a big fat worm he calls all the hens in the farm yard to come and share it. A similar trait of human nature is to be observed when a man discovers something exceptionally good-he wants all his friends and neighbors to share the benefits of his discovery. This is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. This explains why people who have been cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy write letters to the manufacturers for publication, that others similarly ailing may also use it and obtain relief. Behind every one of these letters is a warm hearted wish of the writer to be of use to someone else. dear, I do all I can to lighten 'em!-This remedy is for sale by Robt. S. Mc- Yonkers Statesman. Kinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A SUNDAY STROLL.

This Recreation Was at One Time Unlawful In Maine.

Something of the exact behavior demanded from young people by those in authority in the early days of the nineteenth century is brought to notice in the blography of Peter Edes, a pioneer printer in Maine. Mr. Edes had an appentrice, James Orrock, who enjoyed n walk on Sunday after a week of indoor employment.

Mr. Edes soon found out that this was not permitted at Bangor and wrote to a friend of the trouble caused him by his apprentice's apparently innocent amusement.

"You must know," he writes, "that the people are very strict on this day and will not let men walk out, much less boys. James was strolling about and was ordered home by the tything men, but he would not obey them. A complaint was lodged against me on the next day, and I should have been obliged to pay a fine had not Judge Dutton pleaded in my behalf that I did not approve of such conduct and

so got clear." Another interesting incident in cennection with life in Bangor at this time is an advertisement which appeared in Mr. Edes' paper, the Bangor Weekly Register, stating that "E. & M. R. Edes have opened a school in the room over the Register office for the instruction of young misses and small children in the useful and orna-

mental branches of education." The terms were: "Orthography and plain work, 17 cents per week; writing, English grammar, geography with the use of maps, composition, ornamental needlework, 25 cents per week." This was probably one of the first schools in Maine for teaching young ladies exclusively in the branches of education and also including plain work and fancy needlework.

CAN YOU SPELL?

Test Your Ability by Writing This

Jumble From Dictation. It is some time ago since spelling bees were popular forms of entertainment in this country, but still one occasionally comes across the very superior person who tells you he can easily spell any word ever printed in a dictionary. If ever you meet this type of man, just ask somebody to dictate the following jumble to him and see how many mistakes he will make:

"Antinous, a disappointed, desiccated physicist, was peeling potatoes in an embarrassing and harassing way. His idiosyncrasy and privilege was to eat mayonnaise and mussels while staring at the Pleiades and seizing people's tricycles and velocipedes. He was an erring teetotaler and had been on a picayune jamboree. He rode a palfrey stallion and carried a salable papier mache bouquet of asters, phlox, mullein, chrysanthemums, rhododendrons, fuchsias and nasturtiums.

"He wore a sibyl's resplendent turquoise paraphernalia, an ormolu yashmak and astrakhan chaparejos. He drank crystallizable and disagreeable curacao juleps through a sieve. He stole some moneys and hid them under a peddler's mahogany bedstead

"Like a fiend in an ecstasy of gayty I rushed after him into the strom, or melee, and held him as in a vise. I could not feaze him, however, and he addressed me, with autocracy. in the following imbecile words, which sounded like a sollloguy or a superseding paean on an oboe: 'You are a rarable lunamoth, a salaaming vizier, an equinoctial coryphee and an isosceles daguerreotype."-New York Mail.

A Curious Story.

The queen of Hanover, wife of King Ernest Augustus of Hanover (better known as the Duke of Cumberland, son of George III.), died at Hanover about 1842 of an illness which baffled the skill of her doctors as to its real cause. During her illness a clairvoyant was consulted, who wrote certain Nearly all the M. C. I., students who curious signs and words on the door of her bedroom; but, although these mystic words were repeated over and over again, the queen died. The king of Hanover after his wife's death gave orders that her bedroom should always be kept as though the queen would sleep there at night. The bed was turned down, the pillows reshaken, hot water brought and the daintiest slippers laid in readiness for her.-Home Notes.

Yet They Needed Exercise.

Two men whose offices were on the second floor were on the first floor waiting for an elevator. Long and impatiently they waited.

"You're not looking extra well, Londsel," remarked the lawyer. "No, Rangle," replied the real estate man. "Think I'll join an athletic club.

I need the exercise." "Me too." Still they waited for the elevator .-Kansas City Times.

He Meant Dollars. "Old Cush landed in this country in his bare feet ten years ago. Now he's

got millions.' "You don't say! Why, he's got a centiped skined to death, hasn't he?"

-Cleveland Leader.

The Other Half.

Royal Marine (engaged in coaling ship)-When I joined the corps the sergeant 'e ses to me, "It's 'arf soldier'n an' 'arf yachtin'," 'e ses. I sup-

pose this is the bloomin' yachtin'!-

London Punch.

Forgets to Mail Them. She-I really think that something should be done to lighten the loads of the postmen. He-Well, you know,

Human at Least.

An American player who fulfilled several London augagements under the late Sir Henry Vrving tells a story of a young man employed as the tragedian's dresser when Irving was the lessee of the Lyceum theater. The young fellow had been recommended for the place by Clarkson, the celebrated wigmak-Irving was as exacting in matters of makeup as he was in everything else relating to stage equipment, and he succeeded in impressing Clarkson

with a deep sense of responsibility. Shortly after his entering upon his new duties Clarkson called upon his former employee. As Clarkson had noticed that he did not get as many orders for wigs from Irving as he formerly did, he had begun to suspect that the dresser was accountable.

"Are you making Sir Henry's wigs?" Clarkson demanded without prelimi-

"Sometimes." "Do you call that a wig?" sneered the calier, pointing to an article on the dressing table. "Do you mean to tell me that you believe that thing looks at all like a wig?"

"No, sir, I don't," hotly replied the dresser, now considerably irritated, "but I do mean to say as how it looks like the 'air of the 'uman 'ead!"-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Character of the Montenegrins.

Nowhere is love of country more intense than among the Montenegrins, to whom exile is the greatest of punishments. When Mr. W. J. Stillman was there in the seventies all the free men were away fighting, and he observed how, when a messenger was wanted. the official took a man out of the prison and sent him off, with no fear that he would not return. One such messenger was sent to Cattaro, in Austrian territory with 3,000 florins for the bank and duly came back. Another asked a Russian at Cattaro to intercede with Prince Nicholas for his release from prison. "But you are not in prison!" said the Russian. "Oh," said the man. "I have only come down for a load of skins for So-and-so, but I must go into prison again when I get back to Cetinje." One guard watched all the prisoners when they sunned themselves out of doors, and if he were called away a prisoner would take his rifle and do duty for the time.-London Chronicle.

Heard at Breakfast.

"I used to be a weather prophet in my home town," confided the new boarder as he speared a potato with his fork.

"Sh!" commented the comedian boarder laconically. "Yes, and every time I look at that

steak it reminds me of a winter's "How so?"

"Cold and raw." "Quite clever. How does the coffee strike you?"

"That reminds me of a November day-cloudy and unsettled." "Good. And do you notice that the landlady is watching us?"

"Yes, and she reminds me of a March

dav.' "Tell us why." "Because she is cold and stormy." And the look that the landlady passed

have congealed a redhot stove.-Chicago News.

down to that end of the table would

Lincoln's Speeches and Writings. Lincoln's great speeches are short. but how fit in expression, how packed with meaning! Take, for example, the one delivered to his friends on the eve of his departure for Washington. Like the second inaugural or the address at Gettysburg, it contains no superfluous word. Every one fits into place as perfectly as the carpenter's braces and timbers into the completed

building. As a writer, Mr. Lincoln was most painstaking. He sought always the simplest, shortest and best word. He knew that the simplest and shortest word usually is the best. The real secret of his greatness as a speaker and a writer, however, lay deeper. It was the supreme greatness of his soul which shone through his words that charmed and still charms the world .-J. A. Edgerton.

The Insanity Plea.

"Sir!" said the young woman, with what seemed to be indignation.

The young man looked embarrassed "Yes, I did kiss you," he admitted. "but I was impulsively insane."

"That means that a man would be a lunatic to kiss me?" "Well, any man of discretion would be just crazy to kiss you."

This seemed to ease the strain, and, no jury being present to muddle affairs, a satisfactory verdict was reached.—Philadelphia Ledger.

She Admitted It. "What do you ask for this plaque?"

inquired an old gentleman of the pretty girl in charge of a church bazaar. "One guinea," she replied.

"Aren't you a little dear?" queried the old gentleman. "Well," answered the pretty girl,

blushing, "that's what the boys all tell

An Indestructible Color. The indestructible floral color is vel-

low. You cannot, even with sulphurous acid fumes, destroy it. Take a heartsease and try. You will consume the purple tint easily enough, but the yellow will remain for all your filthy fumes.-Fry's Magazine.

Remembered. "Did your uncle remember you in his will?"

"Yes. He directed his executors to collect all the loans he had made me." -Boston Transcript.

Why the Menu Was Changed.

The culinary department of an East Indian household, if the story of an American traveler who has recently re turned from Calcutta is to be believed is managed far differently from an American kitchen. "Here we employ an Ethiopian expert at so much week," says the Philadelphia Re ord "There a cook would disdain to place a weekly valuation on his services His conditions involve a flat rate of so many shillings weekly for the furnish ing and preparation of provisions. This system of putting the culinary department out to contract causes a penuri ousness on the part of the chef which frequently is not for the best health and welfare of the household. Short ly before last Christmas the above named American tourist had ordered his cook to have steak for dinner Broiled chicken was served instead Pressed for his reasons for disregard ing the command of the head of the household, the cook explained that the chicken had taken sick and if it had not been killed and served that day he was afraid he would have lost it."

Conscientious Bill.

"Bill had charge of the animal tent." said the old circus man, "and among his pets was a leopard, the only one we had with the show, and quite enough too. This leopard gave Bill more trouble than all the rest of the menagerie put together. It was certainly an ugly

"Well, one day when we were show ing in the Midlands I had come up to London to arrange about some advance business. I was eating my dinner in the hotel when a telegram was handed to me. It was from Bill and read: 'The leopard has escaped. Prowling about town. What shall I do?'

"That was just like Bill. He had to have explicit directions, even in an emergency like this. He didn't want to make a mistake.

"I immediately wired back to Bill, 'Shoot him on the spot.' I didn't think any more about it until a couple of hours later, when I received another telegram from conscientious, careful Bill, asking, 'Which spot?'

Relative Hardness of Precious Stones. The relative hardness of various stones is easily determined by testing the power of one stone to make scratches on another. If a diamond is rubbed with one of the points of a topaz, the topaz point is blunted and the mark which will be seen on the face of the diamond is only the dust of the topaz, which can be brushed off with the finger. But if the topaz is rubbed against the diamond the latter is unaltered and the surface of the former is marked with a scratch which can be removed only by fur ther polishing down. It is on the basis of this process of comparison that a scale of comparative hardness has been formed represented by ten substances, of which diamond is the highest and graphite the lowest in the scale. It is a curious fact that these two extremes of the scale, the brilliant and hard diamond and soft black graphite, are both chemically the same substance-pure carbon.-Jewelers' Cir

Good Reason. village for the wealthier inhabitants to make good the loss which a poorer villager might sustain through the death of a pig. Old Major Currie, however had but recently returned from India; he therefore was astounded at receiving a visit from a laborer's wife.

"Lost a pig, eh?" he repeated gruffly. "Well, I haven't got it. I don't collect pigs!" "Beggin' your pardon, sir," faltered

the woman; "but, you see, the pig died." "Well, d'ye want me to go to the funeral, send a wreath, or what, wo-

man?" he fumed. "Oh, no, sir; indeed, no!" was the re ply. "But we're poor folks, sir, and we thought that, bein' the biggest pig in the neighborhood, you'd give us a little 'elp."-London Tit-Bits.

Refusing the Cure.

"Cultivate the acquaintance of women if you can," said the woman to the girl. "Surround yourself by women. They are certain protection against calumny. Women who have many women friends are never so awfully much talked about. It's policy." "Is that what you have done?" asked

the girl qui tly. "No," answered the woman. know it isn't. I'd rather be dead than to have to associate with women."-New York Press.

A Light Burden.

A frail little slip of a girl with a sweet, worn face toiled up the hill under the weight of a robust infant who must have weighed nearly as

much as she did. "My dear child," exclaimed a sympathetic passerby, "you ought not to carry that big baby. Isn't he dreadfully heavy?"

"Heavy? Why, no, indeed, ma'am," she smiled. "He's my brother!"-Delineator.

Realistic.

She (at the musicale)-Miss Schreech-

er sings with wonderful realism. Don't you think so? He-Yes: you can almost see the crack in her voice.-De-

troit Saturday Night. A Restless Breed. Mr. Sickham-No, sirree, money wouldn't buy that dog. He's a cross

St. Vitus?-Puck. In conversation confidence has a greater share than wit.-Rochefor

cauld.

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pentine, Putty, etc. Ruberoid Roofing, Iron and Steel Roofing in galvanized or painted; Metal Shingles galvanized or paint-

ed. All orders given careful atten-J. W. FREAM,

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Microbes. "Speaking of the ark," he said, "I saw a little boy at play with his Noah's ark the other day. I watched him put aboard all the people, all the painted animals, and then I saw him place carefully in a sheltered spot two tiny splinters of wood.

"'What are they, my son?' I asked. "'Them's microbes,' said he.

"It had never occurred to me before. but there must of course have been 8 pair of microbes in the ark."-Harper's Weekly.

Repartee. Him-And you won't go with me? Her-No; I don't like your style. Him

-Pooh! You're as full of airs as a

street plano. Her-Maybe, but I don't

go with a crank.-Cleveland Leader. More Effective. Father (angrily)-If my son marries that adventuress I shall cut him off absolutely, and you can tell him so.

than that-tell the girl.-Exchange. A Cheerful Greeting. Augustus-Hello, old man! How are you and how are your people and all

Legal Adviser-I know a better plan

that sort of silly rot?-London Globe. A good conscience is to the mind what health is to the body.-Addison.

When a horse's digestion is perfect, all the food given him is converted into muscle, flesh and energy. Winter feeds impair the digestion and make the blood impure, but Fairfield's Blood Tonic for between a St. Bernard and- Mr. Peevey (who is not enthusiastic)-And a Horses Only perfects the digestion, purifies the blood and exterminates Sold under written guarantee worms. by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Pete's Babette.

By IZOLA L. FORRESTER.

There had always been Pete. At least so the people down at St. Michel said when a stranger would ask where he had come from. Even before the government had built the lighthouse on Presque Isle Pete's fishing hut had been there, and every night he had hung out his lantern on the end of a pole so that the boats rounding the point a mile or two below would see its flicker and steer clear of the long sand bar that ran out like an ant eater's nose from the northern corner of Presque Isle.

Everybody along the strait knew the quaint old figure, but no one knew of Babette until they saw her one morning fluttering along behind Pete, her red calico dress the one bright spot of color among the grays and browns of Presque Isle. The day before Pete had been seen rowing over to the Mackinac shore, but no one knew of his return except Mere M'rie, and she was so old and deaf that all she could do was cook Pete's fish and sit out in the sunshine all day smoking in the kitchen

When Landry Dubois, from Algonac island, asked the question direct Pete smiled and shook his head, his dark eyes, deep set in the small brown face, watching Babette build houses with the red bark chips around the lighthouse steps.

"She has no one but me," he said. with a dubious shrug of his thin. stooped shoulders. "Babette, who art thou, petite?"

Babette stopped playing long enough to flash a merry glance at him under the shelter of her thick brown hair.

"Pete's Babette," she laughed. And so, all through the isles of the strait, as far as St. Ignace and even down to Mackinac, she was known as Pete's Babette. Pete taught her all manner of wonderful things in fish lore and ship craft, and before long she knew all the boats that passed by Presque Isle. from the great iron kings and grain boats bound for Buffalo to the gay little yachts that fluttered like white butterflies here and there. But, best of all, she loved the schooners, the old monarchs of the lake, when they came sailing up the strait on a still summer's eve, like wondrous phantom ships, with the glory of the sunset behind, and she called them Babette's birds.

And the years passed by, ten of them, slow and sure and steady, one by one, as the wild geese fly to the southland, and each one left Pete browner and more wrinkled and smaller, while Babette grew up tail and slender and strong as a young pine tree, with hair and eyes brown as dry oak leaves. Then came the terrible winter of 1894, when boat after was harder for him to row down to St. Michel for provisions.

and with a dreadful cough. Babette no more. They must make what food they had last until warmer weather. But instead of sunshine and fair seas the clouds swept low and gray like | back to Presque Isle. gulls before a storm, and the waves came rolling in, with a deep, heavy swell that sent a dull, threatening roar, as they broke, up to the lighthouse. And here and there in the dark green waters could be seen something else, a clumsy, swaying mass that glinted blue white

"The ice has come," Babette thought when she saw it from the lighthouse window one morning after she had trimmed the lamp, and there was a queer ache in her heart as she looked off down the strait and thought of how her birds would have to battle with it, but she did not tell Pete.

It was three days later when Mere M'rie showed her the empty meal bag. She smiled. There were still bacon and rice and dried fish. They were rich. At the end of the week there was no bacon, and they had saved the last of the rice for Pete, who lay on the old lounge near the stove coughing, coughing all the time.

The following day Pete was delirious. Babette stood in the old kitchen, looking from the flushed, wrinkled face on the pillow to where Mere M'rie knelt over by the stove praying. The provisions were gone. There was

no medicine. Babette took the fur jacket from its nail. Before she went out of the kitchen she leaned over the old half breed woman's bent form. "To St. Michel," she said slowly, pointing eastward and then at the empty meal sack and flour bag thrown in a corner. Mere M'rie understood and stopped her praying long enough to watch the strong, erect young figure pass down to the shore, the wind blowing the ends of her scarf backward over her shoulders like red wings.

Her hands worked quickly over the lines of the boat, and, taking advautage of a momentary lull, she pushed away from the small, tumbled down Pier and struck out bravely for St. Michel. She had often been out with Pete when the waves were as high as how, and she loved the excitement of when they are decomposed .- Theodore It all. The low, flat shore of Presque

Isle vanished entirely behind the wall of waters, but she could catch a glimpse of the dear old lighthouse and its round top above the tallest wave, and the sight strengthened and nerved her for the five mile journey to St

Suddenly, when scarcely half a mile out, the boat seemed to strike a new current. Babette caught her breath sharply as she felt the strong, resistless power sweep her from her course, and she bent over the oars with set, close lips and tense muscles, but it was useless. The deep, swelling rush of waters carried her northward, straight on to the middle channel of the strait. The wind had come up again and raged over the lake like a wild beast. Then, without warning, there rose before her the jagged, cruel line of the ice floe, and the next moment the waves had thrown the boat as if it had been a leaf full upon it. Instinctively Babette had risen at that last awful instant. As the boat crashed into the ice with a shock that made it leap and tremble she sprang forward and gained a footing on the ice floe, a slight, perilous one, to be sure, but one that meant safety, for the moment at least.

Already the little boat had disappeared in the whirlpool of dashing waters, and Babette's heart beat fast as she looked about her on her new craft. It was large. It seemed as large as Presque Isle itself, and at first it appeared stationary. But when she had reached its center she could feel the slow, steady motion as it swept on toward Lake Huron.

And now came the division of the channel, and Babette's heart almost stopped its frightened beating as she thought of what would happen if the floe drifted north of Algonac island and out on the great, pitiless waters of the lake.

With hushed breath she waited. The floe was heaving so that she could hardly retain her place, but at last the pine crests of Algonac showed on her left, and she knew she would pass St. Michel. With fingers stiffened by the cold, she untied the red scarf from about her head and let the wind blow it like a danger signal above her as she caught a glimpse of the lighthouse on the west pier. So near it seemed she placed her hand to her mouth and shouted, but her voice sounded like a reedbird's pipe in the noise of the out.-Chicago Post. rushing waters.

She was opposite the town now. She could see the waves break on the pier. and yet there was no sign of help. With a fearlessness born of desperation she struggled to her feet and waved the scarf wildly, and suddenly a figure appeared on the lighthouse ladder. Again she waved and tried to call. The figure signaled back and ran along the pier toward town.

It was Landry Dubois. He burst into the warm back room at old Mme. Porteau's breathless and hatless.

"It is Pete's Babette!" he cried to the crowd of fishermen and sailors huddled about the big wood stove. "She is on the ice, drifting out to the lake!"

In five minutes the news had spread, and the shore was crowded, while the strongest boat in the place was manned, with Landry at the rudder, and stout arms pulled away to the rescue of Pete's Babette. And when boat went out on the lakes and no they brought her back half frozen cultured people here."-Catholic Standmore was heard from them until and half dead and gave her into Mme. ard and Times. spring waves brought in the wreck- Porteau's care she told her errand in age. It was cold at the little, low the warm back room-told how Pete house back of the lighthouse on lay dying without food or medicine Presque Isle, colder than even Pete and how unless help was sent there could remember, and every week it would be no light shining from Presque Isle that night.

"The light shall shine," promised One night he came home half frozen | Landry, and the waves that had laughed at Babette's little boat bowed sent him to bed and said he should go before the masterful stroke of ten pairs of St. Michel's strongest arms as they manned the boat that bore Babette and provisions and medicine

"Thou hast saved his life, little one," said Landry when they stood in the kitchen where Mere M'rie still prayed. But Babette only smiled and nodded her head, and she went on to the light-

The winter twilight was falling swiftly, and the wind had gone down like one tired with its mad play. Far to the west she could see a boat struggling slowly up the strait, its lights gleaming now and then like jewels. She lit the lamp with fingers that trembled, and the broad path of light streamed out over the point. Babette's birds could fly in safety tonight, and below Landry Dubois held aloft a red scarf and told its story, even as it is told today around the islands of the strait-the story of Pete's Babette.

Chemical Aid to Medicine.

Chemistry may be of use to medicine in at least three quite different ways. One of these is concerned with finding out what things are made of. This kind of chemistry is called analytical chemistry. Another way in which chemistry can help medicine depends upon the ability of the modern chemist not only to find out what the things are made of, but also to discover how the parts are put together. This branch of chemistry is called structural chemistry because it has to do not only with the materials, but also with the way in which these materials are arranged. Yet another method of helpfulness comes from a still more recent development of chemistry, commonly called physical chemistry, which deals with the phenomena lying on the border line between physics and chemistry, especially that part of the border line concerning the relation of energy to material. The physical chemist must know not only what things are made of and how these elements are put together, but also what energy is concerned in putting them together and what energy is set free

Richards in Atlantic.

umor

A NEW ONE.

The Man With the Conundrum Habit at It Again.

The man with the aggravating side whiskers comes into the office of the man with the discouraged eyebrows and says:

"I've thought up a new one." "You have, have you?" asks the man with the discouraged eyebrows.

"Yes. It's a corker. Why are the little sister and brother of a young lady who has been keeping company with a young man named Julius Smaltz and who has been away from town for two months and who is returning to see her on Sunday evening -why are the little sister and brother, who are hiding respectively behind the portieres and the plano while their sister sits expectantly on the divan near the doorway waiting for the bell to ring announcing the arrival of her sweetheart, it being nearly 8 o'clock on Sunday evening and the beau having telephoned that he will arrive a few minutes before that hour-why are they like the throng that stood along the Appian way on the ides of March when Caesar was riding along in his chariot en route to the forum?" "What?" mutters the man with the

discouraging eyebrows. The man with the aggravating side whiskers goes into the same detail once more

The other man glares at him and asks

"Why is a man who comes into your office and asks you blamed fool questions like a man who has paid a dollar and a half to a collector as the last installment on a set of books he didn't want in the first place? Because you hope he never comes back."

Indignantly the man of the side whiskers arises and goes toward the door haughtily, saying:

"Oh, very well! The answer is because they want to see Julius Caesar, but I wouldn't tell you now if you begged on bended knees."

And he slams the door as he goes

A Pleasing Thought.

"Well, the doctor says, my dear, that it will be months and perhaps years before I can hope to get my strength back.

"Don't be discouraged, George. It might be worse." "Well, there's one thought, dear, that

helps to keep me from despair." "And what is that, George?"

"I won't have to tote around that ding banged rubber plant any more!" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

So Sweet of Him.

"Hello, old man!" exclaimed Dubley at the literary circle reception. "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you

"Good of you to say so, old chap," replied Brown. "Yes. You see, I was afraid I wouldn't find anybody but bright and

Romance.

"What do you think happened?" "Tell it."

"Conductor saw me running after the car, and he held it till I caught it. What do you think of that?"

"What do I think of it? Why, I think it's the most original lie I've heard for a long time. Good work, old man."-Cleveland Leader.

Varieties.

"Bliggins is always talking nonsense.

"Which kind?" asked Miss Cayenne. "Is there more than one kind?" "Yes. Some men talk the kind of nonsense that makes you laugh, and others talk the kind that makes you feel sorry for them."-Washington Star.

Handicapped.

Kind Lady-Ah, my poor man, why don't you straighten up and take your place in society?

Dusty Dan-What would be de use, mum? I am too restless to play "bridge."-Chicago News.

Poetic License.



"And what do you think? Mr. Hack, the famous poet, told me I didn't look a day over twenty-one!" "That's what he calls poetic license,

I suppose!"-New York Herald.

Ordeals.

"It must have required great courage to face danger as you did." "Not so much," answered the real hero, "as it does to face some of the people who insist on making a fuss

Too Much Required. Miss Oldgirl-I wish my fiance was a

over me."-Washington Star.

Brother Jack-Good heavens! What more do you want of a man? Didn't he ask you to marry him?-Baltimore American.

SIZES OF BOOKS.

Meaning of the Terms Folio, Quarto, Octavo and Duodecimo.

The words "folio," "quarto," "octavo," "duodecimo" and the like have almost, if not quite, lost their original meaning. At first they had reference only to the number of leaves into which the sheets used in making the book were folded. Thus if these sheets were folded once the book was called a folio; if the sheets were folded twice, so as to form four leaves, the book was called a quarto; if they were folded four times, so as to form eight leaves, the book was called an octavo, and so on.

The duodecimo, or 12mo, is an irregular size. To make it the sheet must be folded so as to form twelve leaves. Fold one-third of the width of a sheet lengthwise on itself. Next fold the paper across its breadth in the center. Next fold the sheet across its length-that is, fold the two leaves on the four. Finally fold it again across and in such shape that it may easily be sewed in with others to form a book.

But though, strictly and historically, quarto, octavo, etc., have reference solely to the manner of folding the sheet, they are, as a matter of common practice, used to specify the sizes of books.

If the sheets on which books are printed were of uniform size a quarto page would be as unvarying an area as a square foot or an acre, and before the invention of machines for making paper there was such uniformity to be found in the sizes of

sheets. But when paper making machines were introduced and the use of molds was abandoned sheets came to be made of all dimensions. As a result quartos and octavos had all sorts of dimensions, and the terms, when used strictly to indicate how the sheet was folded, became worthless as designations of size. The use of the old terms was nevertheless not abandoned, but instead they were first used to indicate a rather wide range of sizes and finally were attached to certain more definite sizes, without reference to the method of folding.

The practice of the publisher now adays is first to determine what size of page he wants. The sheet he uses will be large or small, according to the capacity of the press at his disposal. On that sheet he may print, say, eight octavo pages, or he may print thirty two, but he will call the book an octavo, though by its folding it should be called either a quarto or a 16mo.

In other words, the publisher calls his book by the name of that one of the old sizes to which it happens to

come nearest. The confusion resulting from the

changes noticed here has not passed away yet, but efforts have been made to give definiteness to the old words.-

New York Tribune.

Whistling on Sabbath In Scotland. Concerning the Scottish reprobation of whistling on the Sabbath Dean Ramsay has a characteristic story. A famous Glasgow artist met an old highland acquaintance unexpectedly. "Donald, what brought you here?" "Ou, weel, sir, it was a baad place yon; they were baad folk, but they're and a central bullseye and a reflector. a God fearin' set o' folk here." "Well. Vessels getting such a light in range, Donald, I'm glad to hear it." "Ou, aye. sir, 'deed are they, an' I'll gie ye an instance o't. Last Sabbath just as the kirk was skailin' there was a drover chield frae Dumfries comin' along the road whislin' an' lookin' as happy as if it was ta middle o' the week. Wee! sir, oor laads is a God fearin' set o' laads, an' they were just comin' oot o' the kirk-o'd they yekit upon him an' a'most killed him!'

That English Complexion.

The complexions of the English have often been exploited for our benefit. The damp climate and the exercise out of doors produce the red, they say. But on examination it proves to be not the red of the rose, but the red of raw beef, and often streaky and fibrous at that. The features are large and the face high colored, but it is not a delicate pink. It is a coarse red. At a distance the effect is charming, bright. refreshing, but close to often rather unpleasant. Here the features of the women, even the features of the beautiful women, are molded, while the features of our beautiful American women are chiseled.-Scribner's.

A Funny Family. "What makes your hair snap so?" asked the child who was watching his mother comb her hair.

"Electricity," his mother replied. "We are a funny family," remarked the child after a few moments of thought. "The other day you said papa had wheels in his head, and now you've got electricity in your hair. If you put your heads together you might make an electric motor, mightn't you?"-New York Times.

The Size She Wanted. The woman went in the bookstore and asked for a globe.

"What size do you want?" asked the clerk, turning one on its pivot for her to look at the various and sundry coun-

tries in pink and blue. "I think," said the woman, "that you may give me one life size."-New York Times.

Poor Stuff.

The Servant-You got cheated when you bought that chiny vase, mum. The Mistress - How cheated? The Servant-Why, it's weak. It busted all to smash the first time I dropped it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It isn't enough to pay as you go. You ought to save enough to pay your way back.-Pittsburg Gazette.

OUR COAST BEACONS.

Cheering Lights That Warn and Guide the Mariner.

A BLAZE OF KEROSENE OIL.

The Wonderful Lamps and Lenses That Produce the Brilliant and Farreaching Flame-Why Electricity Is Not Used In Lighthouses.

The goal toward which the lighthouse board of this country is striving is a continuous chain of lights completely encircling the United States and possessions and in the case of rivers and inland seas bounding the waters on all sides, so that a ship may never leave the area of a light thrown by one lighthouse before entering the circle of the light of another. As fast as congress will appropriate the money the gaps are being filled.

But what makes the light? When the curious inquirer is told "kerosene" he naturally wonders why his own student lamp does not give a better light if the same oil in the lighthouse sends its beam from five to twenty-five miles.

Various methods of lighting were in use until 1840, when a new system was introduced of employing nearly true paraboloid reflectors and better glass lenses. In some cases these reflectors gave a light which is not surpassed even today except when handled with intelligent care. In 1852, when the present lighthouse board was instituted, the Fresnal system of lenticular glasses was introduced from France and still remains. The first cost is great, but by the saving of oil over the reflector system this is soon reduced. With any reasonable care a fine light always results, and it is impossible for a keeper to maintain a poor light with this apparatus without flagrant disobedience of instructions.

Even with such an apparatus no common lamp can supply the light. First order lamps have five wicks, one inside the other, and are fed with oil by a pump and pipe system. The oil is fed to the wicks so that it reaches the ends where the flame is in the right time and in the right quantity. It is difficult to look at it, so intense is the light. In the lenses rather than in the lamp is the secret, for they pick up and utilize nearly all the rays of light which ordinarily go astray. The Fresnel apparatus collects almost all of this waste light and reflects and refracts it out in one great broad beam of light, parallel to the surface of the sea, where it is needed.

The flames which come from the lamps are largely transparent. So, of course, are all other similar flames. If flames were not transparent there could be no advantage in having one flame inside another and a third inside the inner flames could not get out and would do no good.

In some lighthouses, usually for range light purposes, the light is all to be concentrated in one beam. This is done by concentric rings of prisms either by itself or with another light and running down the beam, are safe from obstructions which may be near Ohio & Kentucky Horses by, the range lights or beams of light marking out the channel to be fol-It is frequently asked of light keep-

ers why electricity is not used in place of mineral oil. An electric light is expensive to install and difficult and expensive to maintain. There is always difficulty in keeping the arc exactly in the focal point of the lenses, the carbons never burning twice alike and constant watching being necessary. Failure to have the light source exactly in the focal point of the lens results in sending the light rays up or down instead of straight out, where they are wanted. Electricity, while superior in penetrative power in a fog. has no advantage over a powerful oil lantern in clear weather. Mineral oil, colza oil or lard oil lights of the first order could be seen a hundred miles were it not for the curvature of the earth, and as long as the light is visible long before the coast is all purposes are served.

It is only within recent years that mineral oil has been in use. Lard oil succeeded colza oil and was used exclusively up to 1880 and with mineral oil up to 1889. Since the latter year mineral oil has been used entirely, except where electricity has been experimented with, or coal or acetylene gas. So far coal oil, for power, efficiency, cleanliness, ease of operation and cheapness, holds its own against all other means of light making.

Electricity, if it can be successfully installed, is the best light, but through expense of maintenance and in the inability to get skilled attendants for such a light for the price set on keepers' services it makes slow headway.

The traveler who cruises up the coasts and who sinks one light before picking up another must know that somewhere in the dark circle is a spot picked for the foundation of a light which will be erected as soon as funds and time allow.-Scientific American.

Climate and Weather. One day at school small Lola was called upon to explain the difference

between climate and weather. "Climate," answered the little miss, "is what we have with us all the time, but weather only lasts a few days."-Chicago News.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place because the place isn't there after the first visit.-Judge.

Examiners' Notice!

The undersigned Examiners appointed by virtue of a commission to them issued by the County Commissioners of Carroll County, to open and locate a public road in said county, beginning at a point on the public road known as the Bruceville and Taneytown road at the line between Isaiah Reifsnider and C. Wesley Winemiller; thence through the land of Isaiah Reifsnider, along the line between him and Charles Wesley Winemiller, to the land of the heirs of James W. White, deceased; thence continuing through the land of said Reifsnider, along the line between him and said heirs of James W. White, deceased, to the land of I. Lewis Reifsnider, thence through the land of said I. Lewis Reifsnider, on the bed of a road now in use, to a point near the dwelling of said I. Lewis Reifsnider, and on the bed of a lane to the land of Edward Shorb; thence still through the land of said I. Lewis Reifsnider, and on the bed of a lane to the land of Edward Shorb; thence still through the land of said I. Lewis Reifsnider and along the line between him and Edward Shorb, to and thence on the old bed of a road running through the lands of said Shorb to the Keysville and Taneytown road.

All persons whom it may concern are hereby notified that we will meet at the place of beginning, on Thursday, May 13, 1909, at 9 o'clock, a. m., to execute the trust imposed in us by the aforesaid commission.

HEZEKIAH HAHN,

HEZEKIAH HAHN, EDMUND F. SMITH, JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT, Examiners.

Ornamental and Iron Fences!



All parties desiring to erect Lawn, Cemetery or Farm Fences, give me a call. I have some of the best fences on the market, and guarantee to give you satisfaction, both in price and workman-

LAWN FURNITURE and everything in the ornamental gate

Wm. E. Burke, Agent.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

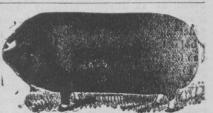
Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon

MARY J. RIDINGER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers; on or before the 24th. day of October, 1902, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 24th. day of April, 1909.

WILLIAM H. A. RIDINGER, JOHN H. RIDINGER, Administrators.



Duroc Jersey Reds.

Do you want good hogs? Then buy good breeders from a registered the first two, etc. The lights from herd. Do not use scrub stock when you can get thoroughbreds reasonable. Write for description and price, or call and select your choice, as I have a nice bunch to select

> SAMUEL A. ENSOR, 2 20-3m NEW WINDSOR, MD



I will receive a car load of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, on Saturday, April 24, 1909. Call and see them.

H. W. PARR,

HANOVER, PA.

HORSES AND MULES!



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 W. H. POOLE,

Taneytown, Md.



Wanted At Once

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 anyof 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

FOR COUGHS, Colds and Hoarseness try Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar. Get stMcKellip's. 1-2-3mo

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 improvement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all indorsement of sentiments which may be expressed by contributors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid personalities, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

annes, and sick to proper expressions of opinion.

All articles for this department must be in our office not later than Monday 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.

CORN A GOOD SUBSTITUTE.

Women Folk Devising Sundry Means to Do Without Flour.

With the price of flour soaring to heights that threaten to make it imperative that careful housewives choose beflour.

When an unprejudiced cook who has ly follows. to pay for the stuff that is used in the when not to use flour it is said that a remarkable number of dishes in which flour is considered indispensable can be prepared without it.

As a prime substitute of the class of "it is just as good," corn meal is pro- sary to proper mastication. nounced the best. In hundreds of cases where a sprinkle of flour is added stomach caused unnatural nervous rethen the deacon said that the one he took to the dough or the dish, the cooks are flexes which in turn overstimulated the only eased one side o' his head, an' he now contending that a corresponding brain and resulted in a disordered im- reckoned he'd take another. 'Same amount of corn meal can be "sprinkled" and no evil result.

bread is "the staff of life," or has held that not undisputed position for a number of centuries, but the disputants of thirty per cent. were backward. Put- ol' man — swallerin' two more—That's the title are now getting in their hardest work.

human beings who wear clothes and live in civilized countries look on white cation. Examination revealed the fact than the preacher; the ol' man knocked tainly undesirable. bread as an absolute necessity, bread that of the small army of backward the lamp over an' said he wuz a better. The refrigerator should be washed out made of corn meal is just as good, more children over ninety-five per cent. were man than the deacon, an' to my ever- at least once a week, and twice in hot palatable, more nourishing and "a "dull" because of physical defects. And lastin' horror, both of 'em started fer weather, with strong ammonia water. whole lot better, anyhow." Thus at of this considerable, almost total, num- the front yard to settle the difference of The shelves should be taken out quickly the last shelf.

licious, hot, butter-smeared and enticing corn bread. Of course, corn bread may pall if it is made the steady diet of every meal for 18 years, but it is protested by the exponents of this new corn meal diet that by the time next spring comes maybe there won't be any more "wheat corners.

Besides corn bread there are also corn cakes. Corn cakes are a heap more filling than white bread, and they can accommodate more butter to the square inch, thereby making the butter lovers happy. While it is not at present considered good form to take a 6-by-6 corn cake in one hand and playfully lift it to one's mouth while discoursing upon the æsthetic, it is hoped by those who are working for the benefit of humanity that it will soon become quite the proper

If corn cakes be not desired, then there are corn muffins, round and brown and otherwise alluring. Muffins, by those who have been associated with them for years, are pronounced the best of digestion play-fellows, and while the cook might object to baking them for each meal she would soon get used to it, especially if she likes muffins-and most

Corn meål can also be made into ash cakes, hoe cakes and 85 other varieties which resemble bread. In this way it has the added attraction, not .possessed by bread, of being versatile in the matter of presentation.

There is a chance also for economic housewives to make corn meal do for flour, and at the same time keep the family in ignorance if she so desires. A pound or so of corn meal can be substituted for flour in making up the "batch of bread" at night, and while the bread will be as white as ever there will be the corn meal thoroughly converted into immaculate-looking bread.

Of course, it is not possible for cooks who have reputations to sustain to put a pound of corn meal in an angel cake along with the butter, white of an egg and the other fixings, because there is nothing angelic or ethereal about corn meal. It is just plain, blunt corn meal inclined to heaviness. But if the cook be a mother of a family of 10 children, all of whom have inherited a taste for cake, and should slip in the corn meal, the children will not refuse to eat it because it has been "treated." People who are not inclined to believe this can try it and see, say the promoters of corn meal.

In the concrete it is claimed that corn meal can be substituted for flour on any number of occasions, and it will not spoil the dish a whit. And if corn meal is not desired rye can be used.

As both corn and rye are much lower in price than flour the saving would be considerable. In these days, when any wife and part and parcel of her pay the installments.

Saving The Next Generation.

Defective eyesight, writes William zine, calling attention to the necessity of guarding the health of the little people, hearing and usually more disastrous in results.

A Chicago physician states that the this country to-day runs away up into the flask done the rest! the millions. And this great army of robust children by the timely and proper fitting of glasses.

either escape the parents' eyes altogether | worst of it, the pint flask wuz thar, an' -which is almost always the case-or hit plumb full! else they are voted too trivial to need find them; he knows, too, that while night with us las' Tuesday wuz a week, there are quicker ways deliberately to an' atter the supper was took away an' wreck a child's health, there is no surer | we wuz a settin' roun' the table—the ol' and more deadly course than the neglect | man smokin' an' me knittin'—the deacon of these "trivial" abnormalities.

tween buying the weekly bag of flour completely disarrange its bodily, mental and paying the installment on "the and moral development. Proper masti- ets, I found a purty big box with a label family jewels," the women folk are de- cation is prevented and impaired diges- on it, sayin' thar wuz 'Headache Pills' vising sundry means for doing without tion with all its resultant ills and its inside. promise of permanent weakness natural-

kitchen holds an executive session with had grown to be a hopeless "liar." She 'I'll jest try one o' them pills, he says, herself and really gets down to thinking was anemic, very delicate, and fre- 'mebbe it'll ease the pain.' As the stomach and this was caused, it was gent and said that as he likewise had prevented the grinding motion so neces- remedy hisse'f.

York City schools, it was found that they wuz greased!' "They do, says the gerous, but troublesome. ting the matter in the light of economy, the beauty of 'em.' the city was wasting three million dol-They say that while the general run of lars a year in teaching children who the deacon riz up an' hit the table with twice a day, but to have the food supply ber more than ninety-five per cent. were opinion. You see it now, don't you? and washed, too. Rinse in clean, warm physical treatment.

NEW DEPARTURE.

known.

He has sold hundreds of bottles of the specine; and as yet has not had one returned, although he stands ready at any time to refund the money should any customer be dissatisfied.

Anyone suffering with dyspepsia, constipation, liver troubles, headaches, dizziness, coated tongue, or the general tired feeling, caused by inactive liver and bowels or disordered digestion, should take advantage of Robt. S. McKinney's new departure and buy a bottle of Dr. Howard's specific at half price, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

Allowance Not Right Word.

coming in, but I don't like that word It's just as much hers as yours. In the every month and relieve her of the hu- death doth them part." miliating necessity of asking to selfish a creature-perhaps I should say thoughtless a creature—as you for money.

and they don't like to ask for money. Many of them do not realize that they have a perfect right to it, while some of

many husbands have the 'lord and master' idea of their position, and they like to feel that it is for them. "The trouble in most cases is that so to feel that it is for them to say what town, Md. disposition shall be made of the money that they earn.

. "But remember that in the great middle class, of which American life-I say American life—is largely composed, the wife works as hard as the man does, and, while he does work for which another pays him, she does her work from will be glad to share it with her."-Charles Battell Loomis, in Smith's.

To hasten the growth and develop-ment of Poultry and keep them in the best of condition, Poultry-men have found Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg diamonds are considered emoluments of Producer for Poultry Only superior to all any wife and part and parcel of her else. It purifies the blood and fortifies happiness, any good husband ought to be glad to assimilate a little corn to help the system against an pountry diseases. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. the system against all poultry diseases. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Her Just Suspicions.

"Sence Prohibition broke out in Geor-Allen Johnson in the April Circle Maga- gy State," said the Old Lady, "I'd be suspicious after the ol' man ef he should come home with a big seal ring on his is even more common than defective finger, for I'd think it had some connection with drammin,' an' that thar wuz a secret pipe-line runnin' from it to some pocket whar he had a flask hid, number of "short-sighted" children in an' that you jest pressed the button an'

"I thought it wuz bad enough when little weaklings may be made healthy, the ol' man wuz carryin' a book aroun' marked 'New Testament' an' lo an' behol', it wuz as holler on the inside as the Besides defective eyes and ears there ol' man's head is, with jest room enough are many other nervous irritants which fer a flat pint flask! An' what wuz the

"But now I'm a-comin' to what wuz correction. The skilled physician can wuss'n that: Deacon Jones spent the lowed that he had a ragin' headache. A crooked tooth sounds unimportant Now, it so happened that once, when the enough, but in a young child it may ol' man come home full, an' I had the favorable opportunity to sarch his pock-

"Well, I put it in the medicine chist an' fergot all about it till then when I The case is cited of a little girl who gets it out, an' tells the deacon 'bout it. quently ill. A careful examination re- deacon took the box in his han' I noticed vealed constant fermentation in her that the ol' man looked mighty intellifound, by a single crooked tooth which the misery in his head, he'd just try the of Eczema, Fever Sores, Boils, Burns

"An' now I'm a-comin' to the story: The fermentation of food in the Both him an' the deacon took one apiece; and exaggerated. The straightening of two more pills. 'They're mighty big not perfectly clean. Of course, wheat in the shape of the tooth made her normal in every way. ones, 'says the deacon, 'an' they bust in In the medical inspection of the New | yer mouth an' slide down yer throat like

changed from dullards into normally Them 'pills' wuz nothin more n'er less water and wipe dry. This is important, Then there is corn bread—yellow, de- bright scholars by simple operation or than what you might call concentrated as one of the properties of the perfect licker in dis-guise! To prove it to my refrigerator is dryness, which helps to own satisfaction, I took one of 'em my- preserve the food. self an' in less'n two minutes I had a | Every morning take out the food left After two months of remarkable sales, holt o' the broomstick beatin' both the from the day before and examine it. If Robt. S. McKinney, the enterprising deacon an' my ol' man! After that ex- it is the least bit tainted it thould be druggist, says that his plan of selling at perience I sot down with my hands thrown away at once. half price the regular 50 cent size of Dr. crossed in my lap, wonderin' what on Charcoal or a lump of dry lime should Howard's specific for the cure of consti- airth wuz a-comin' to the country through be kept in the food box. They absorb pation and dyspepsia, and guaranteeing | the machinations of Satan, an' the work | impurities and aet as a disinfectant. to refund the money if it does not cure, of evil Sperrits, by the pint or pill."has been the greatest success he has ever | Frank L. Stanton in UNCLE REMUS'S- | in a covered crock, or otherwise pro-The Home Magazine for April.

Happy Children in Japan. Japan is depicted as a paradise for women and babies by James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, who writes from Yokohama in the following breezy vein: 'See the babies; behold the children! All joy, in groups of hundreds. See their smiles. Hear their clack and gurgle of laugh and frolic. The Japanese child is the joy of the nation. No one is unkind to it; no one scolds; no one. not even the father or mother, strikes it in anger. Here the rod is spared and the child is not spoiled. For, as the child grows up in laughter, it takes its first burden in caring for the parents. "An allowance is a mighty fine thing | The mother in Japan dominates her when a man knows just how much is son's wife, and the wife implicitly obeys. No mother-in-law jokes are heard in 'allowance.' Who are you to 'allow' Japan, and no mother-in-law is held up your wife to have money? You endowed as the source of domestic discord. In her with it as soon as you married her. Japan the mother-in-law is the accepted guide and director of the son and the partnership she and you are equal-if son's wite so long as under her roof. you married the right sort of woman. And under the mother's roof must be 'Allowance.' 'Just due' would be bet- brought the young wife, and as Naomi ter. Give her her just due the first of with Ruth, 'they abide together until

Rheumatism.

More than nine out of every ten cases "I've talked with a good many wives, of rheumatism are simply rheumatism and they don't like to ask for money. of the muscles, due to cold or damp weather or chronic rheumatism. In such cases no internal treatment is required. The free application of Chamberlain's them have too much spirit to ask for Liniment is all that is needed, and it is what is their due. trial and see for yourself how quickly it

How the Indian Woman Shops.

Few white women can extract more pleasure from the purchase of household necessities, or make of it a more protracted dissipation, than the Indian woman. In search of gaudy blanket, highly colored calico and gingham, mullove; and so, if he's a decent fellow, he tihued handkerchiefs with which to turwill never force her to ask for money, he ban her head, or perhaps a pair of shiny storm-rubbers to wear over her moccasins in bad weather, she spends more hours than she does dollars, driving the shrewdest of bargains.

One peculiarity of the Indian woman shopping is that she will deal with men clerks only, educated Indian women excepted. Frequently she will cross the three-quarters of an hour before

having made the mistake of sending a girl clerk to learn her wants. If the clerk can speak "Chinook," the universal jargon of the Indian, so much the better; she will wait patiently for hours to secure his services.

The Indian woman shopping is never in a hurry. Pointing to a pile of dressgoods she exclaims, "Eneh," and the clerk proceeds to tap each bolt until a satisfied "Huh" convinces nim he has hit on the desired one. Carefully feeling the cloth, the Indian woman, after many minutes, bargains for a couple of yards. She pays for it and slowly moves on to the adjoining counter, where the calicoes or ginghams or percales tempt. The bolts lie in fantastic profusion before her, but she patiently waits for the clerk to handle them one by one, and after a half-hour's deliberation she purchases a few yards, once more settles her account and moves on to the next counter.

So she goes through the entire store paying for each article as it is bought, until the sunlight fades, the electric globes twinkle and the day's shopping is at an end. Probably she has spent a couple of dollars in four hours, one peculiar feature being that the large purchases have been made more quickly and with less bartering than the small ones.-F. G. MOORHEAD in The Deline-

"I'd Rather Die, Doctor,

than have my feet cut off," said M. L. Bingham, of Princeville, Ill., "but you'll die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't, said all doctors. Instead-he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve till wholly cured. Its cures and Piles astound the world. 25c. at R. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown,

Care of the Refrigerator.

agination. The child "day dreamed" here, says the ol man; and down went of the household as a refrigerator that is

It means possible typhoid fever, for one thing, and other diseases less dan-

In the first place the waste pipe should not be connected with the drain. It is "Well, in less time than it takes to tell, more trouble to empty a pan once or were physically unfit to receive an edu- his fist, sayin' that he was a better man connected with the house drain is cer-

Milk and butter should always be kept tected. They are extremely perishable, and easily absorb the odor of other foods. Of course, all foods with a strong odor

should be covered also, and such things as pineapple. Food should always be put away in china or glass. Tin, and eyen silver, affect foods when they are kept together

for a number of hours. Finally, never put food away hot. It is likely to spoil, and it causes moisture in the refrigerator.

Up Before the Bar.

N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., writes: "We have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for years and find them such a good family medicine we wouldn't be without them." For Chills, Constipation, Biliousness or Sick Headache they work wonders, 25c. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Protecting The Birds.

The State of New York has a law under which it is made a punishable offense for anyone to have in his possession for sale the plumage of any bird. Offenders have been escaping punishment by pleading that the plumage of birds offered for sale was obtained outside the state. Now the law is to be amended so that it will make no difference from whence the plumage comes, it will still be a misdemeanor to offer for sale or to have the plumage of a bird in one's possession for sale.

It is high time that steps should be taken for the protection of the birds of the country. Every state in the Union ought, if it has not been done already, pass laws for the protection of the birds. Some of the states have laws for the protection of game birds, but give no attention to the song birds. All the birds should be protected.

It should be made an effense against the law to take the life of a song bird at any season of the year. It should be an offense to rob or interfere with the nests of the birds. It is a fact that the birds are the friends of the farmers in that they devour insects that are injurious to vegetation. There are few birds that do not do this, and the extinction of birds sections of the country. - Knoxville

Garlic is excellent for cows but it gives

Tonic or Stimulant?

There is an immense difference between a tonic and a stimulant. Up one day, way back the next; that's a stimulant. Steady progress day by day toward perfect health; that's a tonic. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, a strong tonic. The only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. Do not stimulate unless your doctor says so. He knows. Ask him. Do as he says. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Constipation is the one great cause of sick-headache, biliousness, indigestion, bad breath, debility, nervousness. Has your doctor ever recommended Ayer's Pills to you?

Suffrage and Hats.

frage to the ladies will be, we opine, a cret ballot is the law, and without adverting to the general belief that women and secrecy are incompatible, that being aside from the point we set out to discuss, and, in fact, having no bearing on reviewing a Belfast police station, the it whatsoever, we would call attention sergeant of which was a very bad to the fact that the apartment for the speller. Looking through the books, marking of the ballot is not more than wo feet nine inches in width.

This being the case, how will it be possible for a woman wearing the fashionable hamper that has taken the place of dered man. the "Merry Widow" this season, measuring five teet four inches across, to en- do. He must have been wondering ter one of them and designate her vote with that secrecy which the law requires? It will be out of the question to enlarge the booths for the accommodation of these voters, for the reason that there is hardly space enough now in our polling threats and force on Arthur's part places to provide the number of booths were useless; she would not give up. required by our voting population as it After a moment he used guile. stands; and certainly, if the total number of voters is to be doubled, there will | the wifie?" be an even greater congestion. Altogether, it looks as if either one thing or the other must go-the hamper hat, sometimes known as the waste-basket | Lippincott's. poke, or the immediate enfranchisement of those who wear it -Harper's Weekly.

HE GOT BIG PAY.

An African Salary That Commanded Respect and Obedience.

Makuba and Obianga were two Afrirans, the one the captain of a boat erew and the other subordinate to him. Obianga was an independent fellow, not in the least lazy, who rather re-cented "bossing." In a book entitled "The Jungle Folk of Africa" R. H. Milligan tells of an altercation between the two men. Makuba, the diplomatic, came out of it with flying col-The worst disputes between Makuba

and Obianga took place when they supposed that I was asleep. The native when he lies down anywhere sleeps immediately. Whenever I was lying in the bottom of the boat they always thought I was unconscious and that no conceivable noise could waken me. Captain Makuba orders Obianga to

'haul away on the peak halyards," to which Obianga promptly replies: "Do it yourself."

"I won't do it; you will do it!" says Makuba in a threatening tone.

"Are you my father?" says Obianga "No," answers Makuba, with infinite scorn. "How could a Kombi man be the father of a creature like you?" "Then stop giving me orders!" says Obianga, with rising wrath. "It is not the first time you have tried it, and one of these days you will find out

that it won't do." "One of these days you will find out that I am captain of this boat and that you will have to obey me," says Ma-

"Not as long as I carry a gun," an-

swers Obianga. By this time they are standing up and looking hard at each other. But Makuba would not think of striking a man in a mission boat. He therefore | HENRY GALT. becomes diplomatic. Suddenly in a tone altogether different he says:

"Obianga, the trouble with you is that you are just a bushman. You don't know anything about civilization. On every big ocean steamer there is a captain, and every man on board, no matter what tribe he belongs to, obeys the captain."

Obianga becomes instantly curious and asks, "Is he rich?" "Yes," says Makuba; "he gets big

pay, and so do I get big pay.' 'How much do you get, Makuba?" "How much do you think?" Obianga thinks as well as he knows

how, his countenance distorted with the effort, and at length enswers reflectively, "Two dollars a month." He himself gets a dollar and a half. A broad smile engages Makuba's

features as he slowly answers, "Five dollars a month." Obianga gives expression to his sur-

prise in a long, low whistle. It is quite evident to him that no ordinary person could command such wages, and in a tone of utmost compliance he says: "What was it you told me to do, Makuba? I forget." "I forget, too," says Makuba. "Oh,

yes," he adds, "I told you to haul on the peak halyards."

Maryland Lotteries. A Baltimore man interested in anti-

quarian research made a collection of old lottery tickets which gives interesting testimony as to the development is already felt by the farmers in some of public morals. Most of the tickets were given out by Maryland lotteries, but quite as large a collection could undoubtedly be made in other states. Four of the tickets are in the Washington monument lottery, which was authorized by the legislature and was not given up until 1824. As early as street to another store to make her purchase, for no other reason than that a man is there to serve her, the rival shop 1753 a lottery was advertised to build dertaken to build a market house in

"Baltimore Town and for Duying two fire engines and a parcel of leather One possible result of granting the suf- bucketts." In 1782 a yearly lottery was authorized to aid the city exmarked change in feminine headgear. In penses. Other objects for which most of the states in this Union the separsonages, church bells, circulating libraries and gristmills.

Why He Wondered.

A certain Irish police inspector was he came upon an entry, "Found a pig wondering on the public road."

"Sergeant." said he, "what was the pig wondering at?" "I don't know, sir," said the bewil-

"Well," said the inspector grimly, "I why I promoted you!"

The Elemental Feminine. Arthur, aged four, and Louise, aged two and a half, were disputing over a string which Louise claimed. All

"Wees," he said, "will you be my lit-

"Ess." she covly answered. "Then give me the string," he com-

manded. And she gave it without a murmur.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week

Lesson V.—Second Quarter, For May 2, 1909.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xiii, 1-12. Memory Verses 2, 3-Golden Text, Mark xvi, 15-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.] There would be a warm welcome for Barnabas and Saul from the Christians at Antioch on their return from Jerusalem, and John Mark, Barnabas' sister's son, whom they had brought with them (xii, 25), would probably find himself in a different atmosphere from that at Jerusalem and must have been much helped by the companionship of his uncle, Barnabas, and by fellowship with such teachers as those here mentioned and by the zeal of these warm hearted believers. They ministered to the Lord and fasted. The things of this world were nothing in comparison with the things of the kingdom, and food for the body was wholly secondary when the pure bread and water of life was to be had. Some who read can understand. Although it means much to minister to the Lord, even a child can do it (I Sam. iii, 1). I have often been impressed with this in considering the matter of ministering to the Lord-that the eight words "that they may minister in the priest's office" (Ex. xxviii, 2, 3, 4, 41, and many other places) are a translation of a little Hebrew word of three letters, and I have asked myself, Does it take as much of earth's language to open to us the little words of heaven? For we have no record of any language but Hebrew having been spoken by the Lord from heaven.

Well. I am sure that it means more than any of us know to "minister to the Lord." In the great book of worship, Leviticus, it is well to mark the phrases "unto the Lord" and "before the Lord." and when they become daily mottoes with us we shall know more of true ministry. While they were ministering the Holy Ghost said, "Separate Me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them" (verse 2). Here we have the whole of these chapters in one sentence and the whole of every true Christian life set apart for the Lord, separated from the world and self and sin, to do the will of God, to work the works which are beforehand prepared for us (Eph. ii, 10. Phil. ii, 13; Heb. xiii, 21). So they, sert forth by the Holy Ghost, departed. When we are sent of God we always have His assurance, "Certainly I will be with thee" (Ex. iii, 12; Judg. vi, 16), and it is only by His assurance that we will be separated from all things and people not of Him (Ex. xxxiii, 16; I Kings viii, 53). If we would know God as our Father and as the Lord Almighty, the mighty God who is all sufficient for us, and have others see that we are His sons and daughters to His glory, He dwellapart, the believers by fasting and prayer united with Him in this consecration of their beloved teachers to a foreign mission. They might have said: We cannot spare them. We need them so much here. What shall we do without them? But they agreed with God and let them go and must have been specially blessed in giving to God the best they had. How honored these two men were in being named by God for this ministry! Even the longest journeys are made very little of in Scripture, for what is a journey round the world even when compared with coming from heaven to earth, which angels accomplish as swiftly as the lightning? They leave Antioch and are next at Salamis, in Cyprus, without any details as to the journey. The word is preached in the synagogues at Salamis, but no statement as to results. Whether we see results or not, we can always rest on Isa. lv, 11; Jer. i, 12, R. V. They passed through the island to Paphos and found the deputy of the country eager to hear the word of God, but hindered by a Jew, a false prophet and a sorcerer, who sought to turn away the deputy from the faith.

Saul, who is now for the first time called Paul, being filled with the Spirit, spoke as plainly to him as did our Lord to the Pharisees in John viii, 44. and in the name of the Lord caused him to be blind for a season. The power of God thus manifest and the true doctrine taught by Paul so wrought upon the deputy that he became a believer.

God is the God of truth. Jesus Christ is the truth. The Spirit is the spirit of truth. There is no righteousness that can abide in the presence of God but that which God has provided. All that is not of God is of the devil. Consider, then, in the light of these facts, how the way of the Lord and the word of the Lord and the gospel of God concerning His Son are perverted by an ever increasing number of those who are called ministers of the gospel and are paid for preaching the gospel and teaching the truth (Jer. xxiii, 36; Gal. i, 7). Though there may be no Spirit filled Paul to speak plainly to them, God Himself will deal with them in His time. The expression "the hand of the Lord" recalls Ex. viii, 22, "The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Him, but His power and His wrath is against all them that forsake Him." From even this much of the story of this Journey we may learn that Spirit filled messengers of God must expect the op-Position of the devil.

Beginning May 2, 1909. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-Life lessons from the book of Isaiah.-Isa. vi, 1-9.

The book of Isaiah! The mere mention of this literary masterpiece, this THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. gospel of the Old Testament, which speaks of the birth of the Messiah, describes his life and pictures his crucifixion as if the author's words might have been historic instead of prophetic, should thrill us with reverence for his great genius as a writer, his noble consecration to God, and bring our own souls into closer touch with our Divine Lord and Saviour.

Isalah was not the first of the prophets, but his writings are placed first because of their superior character to those of all other Hebrew prophets. He prophesied during "the reigns Uzzah, Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, kings of Judah." These were times of great material prosperity in Judah, but great spiritual decline. In the first chapter of his book we find the moral and spiritual corruption portrayed as only a master of literature could do it. Human language could scarcely describe the awful conditions that prevailed. At this time also Judah faced captivity in Babylon. This fact gave Isaiah his great opportunity for seeing in the ultimate return of Judah the salvation of all through the Messiah, the Christ, the true "servant of the Lord.

The book of Isaiah may be divided into three parts:

First.-Prophetical, chapters i-xxxv. The main enemy of Judah in this part was Assyria.

Second.-Historical, chapters xxxvixxxix. These chapters contain a plain and simple history of the reign of

Third.-Prophetical, chapters xl-lxvi. In this part Babylon is the chief ene-

my of Israel. Both part first and part third are messianic in character. In part first the Messiah is presented as a mighty king and ruler. "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulder, and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace" (Isa. ix, 6, a passage from part first). Part second presents the Christ as a suffering victim, an atoning sacrifice, a meek and lowly Redeemer. The best illustration of this character of part second is found in Isa. liii, which should be carefully read by every Endeavorer in part preparation for this

In these prophesies of Isaiah great moral and spiritual truths stand out. He denounces sin and pleads for righteousness. At the same time he speaks almost like one of the evangelists in his references to Christ. His book has therefore been called "the fifth gos-1. Moral and political teachings. These pervade his book throughout. He calls upon Israel to cease to do evil and learn to do good. He declares that, though their sins may be as scarlet, yet they may be forgiven. He calls upon the sinner to forsake his ways ing in us and walking in us, we must and the unrighteous man his thoughts be willing to be separated from all and turn to God, who will abundantly things unto Himself (II. Cor. vi, 16-18). pardon. 2. Denunciation of idolatry. The Holy Ghost having set them In the time of Ahaz gross idolatry was practiced. Isaiah severely denounced it and saw it overthrown in the good King Hezekiah's reign. But it was restored under Manasseh. 3. He spoke of the coming Messiah and indicated His true character. This is the greatest value of his book and what gives it its highest standing. 4. Isaiah also declared salvation to the gentiles. As Paul was the apostle to the gentiles, Isaiah was their prophet. Frequent passages refer to their coming to Mount Zion, and in direct language he emphasized his prophecy. Paul quotes Isaiah as saying (referring to chapter xi): "There shall be a root out of Jesse, and He shall rise to rule over the gentiles. In Him shall the gentiles hope"

BIBLE READINGS.

(Rom. xv. 12).

Isa. i, 4-6; 16-18, ii, 1-3; iv, 22-24; ix, 6: xi, 1-7: xxviii, 1-7, 16; xxxv, 1-12; farm clothes and soiled boots. xl, 1-11; lii, 1-7; liii, 1-12; lv, 1-7.

Dr. Conwell's Societies.

In an interview in the Christian Endeavor Times Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia, the successful pastor of one of the largest congregations in America, speaking of Christian Endeavor in his church, says: "We have no fewer than fourteen Christian Endeavor societies. They are doing a real practical service, meeting not only for prayer and song, but for definite work. For example, one society devotes itself entirely to a local mission, another to helping drunkards, a third to orphanage work, and so on. The church backs the societies up, and the latter are doing a valuable work in creating an interest in the various objects and thus getting the church as a whole interested. It is entirely due to Christian Endeavor that these agencies are thus taken up. I am convinced that our societies must work along this line if we are to keep alive. Mere meetings are not enough when there is such a vast field in which to

Work of Foreign Societies.

The south sea islands have some interesting Christian Endeavor societies There are thirty-four in the Marshall and Caroline islands, and one of them meets in a church built all of whalebone and coral. In Samoa the Endeavorers issue a manual of their own in the Samoan language and have sold 5,000 copies of it. In the Loyalty islands there are 2,000 members, who gave \$8,000 for missions last year. That average may well make some young Christians who do not live in the Loyalty islands feel ashamed.

Poor Old Uncle Ben.

By MILO HOLCROFT.

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*********** "Hello, Uncle Ben!" Joe called as his buggy flashed by the loaded wagon. Uncle Ben replied to the salutation with a surly nod. He twisted about on his load and gazed at the receding vehicle. It was she herself,

and out riding with that young scamp! She was enjoying the fellow's company, too, so much that she had only a slight bow for him.

She had never ridden with him except once at a funeral, when she went to the cemetery in his buggy because there was not room for her elsewhere.

He had imagined many times since the things he would have said to her during that ride if he had known beforehand so as to be prepared, but he had not, and the ride had been a silent

Joe, though. When he recognized, with a shock of surprise, who Joe's companion was they were chattering like blue jays. He felt wronged somehow, though

he had no claim to be. But he had always meant to marry her if she would consent when he found courage to put the question.

He knew Joe was in the habit of going 'to her brother's, where she lived, but until that minute he had not looked upon the fellow as his rival. Joe was young and good looking, and women thought so much of those

Uncle Ben wasn't an old uncle at all. But he had come to think himself very venerable and aged indeed. When a person becomes an uncle before his manhood and when fate so shapes it that one must become not only uncle, but father and mother, to one's nephews the responsibility con-



AWAY DOWN THE ROAD HE COULD SEE JOE'S HAT ADVANCING RAPIDLY.

duces to a feeling of old age, even when the said nephews are not much younger than oneself.

So Uncle Ben very naturally supposed there was no chance for him at all with the woman whom he loved so truly. He even decided that he would sell his farm and go away. He brooded over it all day and with heavy pain, forgetting to make his usual sharp bargain in business.

As he drove into the gate at home toward evening Joe's buggy again appeared, and he drew up for a chat. He was in fine spirits and boyishly handsome beside Uncle Ben's rough

"Guess I'll take that cow, Uncle Ben," he said, with a conscious smile. "I expect to need her."

Uncle Ben grunted and busied himself with the gate. "You see, I'm-oh, I might as well

say it right out-I'm going to be married pretty soon." "Settled, is it?" His uncle glanced

up sharply, his face rather pale.
"Well, not quite," Joe hesitated, "but she understands me well enough, and it's going to be settled tonight and the day fixed. I'm invited there to supper, and I'm sure she knows what

to expect. In fact, it nearly came out this morning." Uncle Ben said nothing, and after a moment Joe, who was accustomed to his reticent relative, started off, saying: "Milly will be glad you are our nearest neighbor. She thinks a lot of

Despite Uncle Ben's resignation, he felt his gay and handsome nephew's carelessly confident words as if they were so many sharp, savage thrusts from a dagger. There came a hot, suffocating sense of shame and rage into his heart that he should be thrust aside, unseen, unheard.

As he stumbled along by his team to the barnyard he was seized with a great impulse to see her and speak yet,

although it was useless. He looked about vaguely at first, then with keen calculation. Joe was still in sight. He had stopped to talk with some one, as was his social custom. He would not hurry, not dream-

ing of need for it. His team was tired, and the other horses in the pasture. If he would forestall Joe he would have to go afoot across lots. And there was no time to shave and garb himself as he would

He hitched his horses and started. Joe was still talking when he had cleared his own farm and the next. It was two miles, but he could cut off a considerable distance by going across lots, and most of the way he could keep an eye on Joe's progress.

Over the hill a grove intervened. As he dashed into it he caught a glimpse of Joe skimming along in the distance, seeming to fly.

Then Uncle Ben flew, too, or nearer to it than he had ever imagined it possible for him to go.

Through the grove and Donner's pasture scudded "old Uncle Ben." By that time Joe had nearly reached the half mile corner.

Old man Donner yelled to know the meaning of the wild flight. Uncle Ben waved an impatient hand and sped on, crossing the road, where he had a view of Joe's rig whirling around the corner.

From the ridge, a quarter of a mile nearer his goal, he saw with satisfaction that Joe had stopped, the center of gossiping neighbors who always gathered at Donner's.

"All their questioning and scandal-She was bright and talkative with izing will hinder him and help me," he soliloquized breathlessly, dashing on with renewed vigor.

The excitement of the race obliterated all other thought. "I'd lose my farm sooner than be beat," he declared, feeling a new, keen thrill in life as his supple limbs took him over the rough ground.

Just to get there and say what he had to say before Joe arrived was all his thought now. As to how it should be said, he was past thinking of that. When he leaped the last fence Joe had disappeared behind the hedge that fringed the home stretch. Old Uncle Ben put on a last spurt.

From the sheep pasture Milly's father hailed him. Uncle Ben did not even wave in reply. The hired men stared as he rushed past the barn where they were choring.

He had no time to go around to the front. There was no time for knocking at doors or for formalities of any sort. Away down the road he could see Joe's hat advancing rapidly.

He leaped the steps to the back porch and hurled himself into the kitchen. The fates favored him. She was at the table mixing biscuit.

"Milly-will-you-marry-me?" he panted, staggering against the wall. 'Quick! Answer me! I've alwaysmeant to-have you! I love-youmore 'n I've-got time-to tell you. Now-quick-will you marry me?" He flung his hat down and mopped his streaming face.

She gazed at him in staring surprise, but at his hurried, panting, insistent demand she stammered with crimson bewilderment, "Why, yes, Benjamin, I don't know but I will."

"Yes? Je-rusalem! Is it yes?" he shouted, seizing her floury hands. "Say it again! Quick!" "It's yes unless you're crazy, and I'm

afraid you are." "No use, Joe, you're too late! She's

mine!" he exulted as Joe and the family streamed in with surprised in-

Then Joe comprehended and burst into shouts of laughter. "Oh, Uncle Ben, Uncle Ben, what a blunder! But you've popped at last anyhow! Here's the Milly I'm going to marry. drawing to him the blushing young finish. girl. "Isn't that so, sweetheart?" Little Milly nodded, then ran and

hid her face on Aunt Milly's bosom. "But I thought-you've been going with him and"- Uncle Ben began.

"Don't tell me you thought I'd take up with that fellow!" Aunt Milly said indignantly.

"Well, thank fortune it's done and you've promised me! Laugh away. I'm happy!" said old Uncle Ben, casting off all his imaginary years from that moment.

A Well, Not an III, Wind.

They had been talking of tornadoes, hurricanes, cyclones and high winds generally. Each succeeding story had been more remarkable than its predecessors, but Amos James, acknowledged head of the town story tellers, had remained silent and attentive. With one accord all heads were at last turned in his direction.

"Speaking of winds," he said deliberately at last, rising as if to go and half yawning as he spoke-"speaking of winds, there was a mighty powerful one along in the middle of the night last summer when my wife and I were visiting at Henry's.

"It waked us out of a sound sleep, and we heard things rushing by in the air, but we lay there, not daring to get up and see what was happening for fear of being blowed right out through

"Finally the wind passed on with a great swoop, and we fell off to sleep. "When we woke up the next morning and looked out of the window, what d'you think we saw amongst other things? Henry's well had blowed right over the board fence and landed in the next yard, and the folks there was drawing water out of it, calm as you please."-Youth's Companion.

Got His Reward.

"What's the matter with your face? It looks as though a train had run over it and turned and repeated the opera-

"Oh, not so very much. I had a friend who insisted that I should tell him all of his faults." "Congratulations; you got off light."

Rich. "He is a villain of the deepest dye."

"Is he?" "Yes." "Well, there is one comfort."

"What is it?" "It is diamond dye."

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We will be pleased to furnish all kinds of heap Washers and Wringers on application. But remember it always pays to buy the best, o try a 1900 Gravity—put out on trial, free of ll charges. Send for circulars. LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

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"Why, I married the daughter of a widow." "Coward!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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pneumonia.

his entertainment to Wednesday night, instead of Saturday night.

day, from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. J. Gallery, of Washington.

County Commissioner, J. S. Fink, atmissioners, in Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Justice Diffendal has fixed up as bright and cosy a den as anybody could tree and the method of trimming the wish for-quite an improvement over bruised roots and tops demonstrated. his old quarters.

night, the present Burgess and Commissioners were nominated for re-election without opposition.

afternoon, because of the serious illness of Mrs. Wheeler's father.

east side if possible. This will provide a wind break and shade where it is most of Mrs. Wheeler's father. home on Emmitsburg St., suffering

from an attack of partial paralysis, received on Wednesday morning. Harry L. Feeser was the representative of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., to

the Grand Lodge of Maryland, which met in the Temple, Baltimore, on April for trees that have been planted as to

was a visitor at John E. Buffington's, to the larger problems of forestry such the first of the week. Mr. Galle, years as the rapid exhaustion of our timber ago, was a Taneytown store clerk, yet ago, was a Taneytown store clerk, yet remembered by many. Mr. John Stover, one of our York, Pa.,

subscribers, says he does not understand how the Record manages to get togeth- waste land, and the loss to wood using industries. The State Forester, Baltimore, Md., will furnish on application more. Md., will furnish on application er so many interesting things to readthat it is "better than the York papers." This is a rather strong-perhaps Mr. Stover was merely handing us a stick of "taffy."

Edmund Francis, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of Washington, died of convulsions, on Tuesday afternoon, aged 9 months, 1 day. Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Taneytown. Mrs. Chas. A. Elliot, Mrs. Smith's mother, went to Washington, Tuesday evening, and returned with the

Our firemen did splendid work, last Saturday; considering the little practice they get, their conduct at a fire is certainly remarkable. The members of a volunteer fire department, not only work | McKellip's. for nothing, but often have their clothing ruined, and take chances of getting injured besides. Certainly, the few who feel called upon to criticise their work, show lack of appreciation and good sense -they ought to have the hose turned on

Mrs. Clara Bell, wife of Mr. George F. Bowers, died at her home near Bethel church, on Thursday morning, in her sawed was not the wood Wood would the investigation started by him he had 44th. year. Mrs. Bowers was ill for saw if Wood's wood-saw would saw been approached by several reputable lawyers, but refused to reveal the names fered greatly from a complication of wood-saw that would saw wood, so Esaw diseases. She leaves no children, but a number of brothers and sisters. She

wood-saw that would saw wood, so Esaw the sought a saw that would saw wood.

One day Esaw saw a saw saw wood as intermediaries. was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. no other wood-saw Wood saw would David Foreman, of this district. Funeral saw wood. services will be held this Saturday morn- ever saw saw wood Wood never saw a ing, at Bethel church.

Now, let us have that ordinance prohibiting shingle roofs, in the future. It that would saw as the wood-saw Wood also seems to us that it ought to include saw would saw until I saw Esaw Wood a provision that all existing shingle roofs saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw must be replaced by slate or metal, within ten years. Almost as important as saw Wood saw saw wood. roofs, is chimney construction. They should be built according to fixed legal specifications, as to size of flue, soundness of base, etc., and in a general way, the whole matter of building construction should be regulated by municipal ordinance, perhaps to the extent of requiring permits to build. We have entirely too many frame shingle roofed outbuildings, huddled together, many of which are practically unnecessary in a town. There seems to be in evidence the foolish idea that a town property should

Elections Cost Too Much.

Governor Crothers, in an address before a state meeting of County Commissioners, on Monday, distinctly favored amending the election laws of the state, in order to reduce the cost of holding elections, a matter which the RECORD and Colds is used the soft of what it did for my boy." Infallible for Coughs has several times called attention to, giving figures showing the greatly increased cost of present elections, as compared with those under the old law.

Trial bottle free. Robt. S. McKinney, The cost of casting each vote used to be about 25¢, while now it reaches \$1.00 or

The Governor says the expense can easily be curtailed; for instance, three trips of the election officials to the county seat, each costing about \$300., are unnecessary, and there are unnecessary officials and too much advertising and printing. Of course, the Governor is right, but, can he have the law properly

It is unnecessary to lose any of the young chicks at this season. The regular use of Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Poultry Only will purify their blood, perfect their digestion and insure healthy perfect their digestion and insure healthy and rapid growth. Results are guaranteed when directions are carefully followed. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. W. Veiser, Union Wills.

On, no, Donald, not another boy? The animals regular ration. A separate to concentrated form, gives greater results at less cost than the old style preparations. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Veiser, Union Wills. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Arbor Day, Friday, April 30th.

By proclamation of the Governor, Friday, April 30th, has been designated as Arbor Day in Maryland this year. Special significance is attached by making it also Patrons Organization Day, following out the suggestion made in the recent report of the Commission on country life.

neumonia.

this State ten years ago although this is the thirty-seventh anniversary of its first observance in Nebraska under the institution of its founder, J. Sterling Morton, who later became United States Secretary of Agriculture. This is a Miss Agnes Arnold returned, on Mon-av. from a visit to her sister. Mrs. W. boys and girls in the utility of trees and in engendering the love for the beautiful in nature. Trees should be planted the scholars not in an indifferent tended the state meeting of County Com- teacher and under intelligent supervisway but with careful instruction by the A tree suitable for planting should be exhibited in the school-room, and the relation of the roots to the top of the

The following suggestions are offered. First select trees suitable for the place At the public meeting, on Monday in which they are to be planted. Usually the present Burgess and Comlocality should be preferred. Second the place to plant the trees will be de-termined mainly by the situation of the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wheeler were bastily called to Baltimore, last Sunday should be planted on the north and west sides of the building and along the needed. Third, prepare the ground well Mr. Henry Galt is seriously ill at his by deep working, plant the trees carefully in holes large enough so that the room an attack of partial paralysis, retection by driving three or four stakes around the trees or better still enclose it in a tree box. Fourth, do not neglect to cultivate, prune and fertilize the trees that have been planted in previous years (if any.) It is just as important to care plant new ones.

Mr. William Galle, of Frizellburg, unless considerable prominence is given have followed the destruction of our forests, such as floods, droughts, changes of climate, creation of large areas of waste land, and the loss to wood using printed matter containing much information along these lines.

The relation of our forests to the general welfare of the nation has led to a closer study of all of our natural re-sources and their relation to the people This led indirectly to the appointment of a commission on country life. An investigation of the conditions in the rural districts has demonstrated that much may be accomplished in making rural life more enjoyable by an organization of the patrons in school communities as suggested by the Gov-ernor. The Arbor Day feature combined with the organization of the patrons; as has been done in many communities should make this year's celebration a memorable one and mark a definite advance step in local progress.

SIMPLE, harmless, effective! Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid mach, Indigestion, etc.—Get them at Kellip's. All offers have been refused. We want the smugglers."

The Story of Esaw Wood.

Esaw Wood sawed wood.

Esaw Wood would saw wood! All the wood Esaw Wood saw Esaw Wood would saw. In other words, all partment had fully approved Mr. Bainthe wood Wood would saw! And oh, the wood-saw with which Wood would saw noted declaring that he was the victim of

wood-saw that would saw wood as the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood would saw wood, and I never saw a wood-saw

Now Wood saws wood with the wood-

Oh, the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw!

Finally, no man may ever know how much wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw, if the wood-saw Wood saw would saw all the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw .- Ladie's Home Companion.

Words to Freeze the Soul.

"Your son has Consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling words contain the same number of buildings as were spoken to Geo. E. Blevens, a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C., by two expert doctors-one a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. King's New Discovery. "After three weeks use," writes Mr. Blevens, "he was as well as ever. I would not and Colds, its use the safest, surest cure of desperate Lung diseases on earth. 50c. and \$1.00. Guarantee satisfaction. druggist, Tanevtown, Md.

Opposed to Slang.

Donald had been to Sunday school Donald had been to Sunday school, and on coming home was asked whathe had learned. The lesson was the story of Joseph, and the small learner was evidently very full of his subject.

"Oh," he said, "it was about a boy, and his brothers took him and put him in a hole in the ground; and then they killed another how, and took the first.

killed another boy, and took the first boy's coat and dipped it in the blood of this boy and-

"Oh, no, Donald, not another boy!"

Raps Bond Companies.

Washington, April 19.—The various onding companies which do a lucrative in bonding government employes in Washington will be seriously affected if a provision placed by Mr. Tawney in the Census Appropriation

Bill is not killed. The provision reads: That hereafter no bond shall be accept-Mrs. Jane Bitzel was taken ill, the first of the week, with grip and a touch of celebration. It was first observed in by the United States for any officer or employe which shall cost in excess of the rates of premium charged for such bonds prior to January 1, 1909.'

Prior to the first of this year the rate for bonding of government employes by the various surety companies averaged about one dollar a thousand, as a maximum, with about 75 cents a thousand on bonds of large amounts. On the first of the year this rate was raised to \$3.00 a thousand. It is claimed that this was done by agreement and that the various surety companies, realizing they had things all their own way so far as the bonding of government employes was concerned, resolved to maintain this trebled rate against all odds. Mr. Tawney and other House and Senate leaders resented the action of the bonding companies and appreciating the increased cost annually that the trebeled rates would impose upon the govern-ment, cast around for some method of putting the surety companies back on the basis of the old rates. Mr. Tawney framed the provision above quoted and he thinks it will be effective.

A Case of Inflammatory Rheumatism.

"Some ten weeks ago, a sudden pain came in my right arm," writes Mrs. Marguerite Rau, 623 Franklin St., York, Pa. "The doctor called it inflammatory rheumatism. For about seven weeks I doctored with different remedies without getting any relief. My arm was swollen from the elbow to the tips of my fingers and was all black and blue and ooked as though there was something drawing at the elbow and as if it would break open. The pain was so great that I could not sleep. I finally bought a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and that gave me relief at once. I have used three 25c bottles and am now using a 50c bottle.

I feel that my recovery is due to Sloan's Liniment. It did more for me in three weeks than all the other doctoring I ever did."

Before it slips your memory buy a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. There are three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.06. Every druggist carries it in stock.

Paris Gowns Smuggled In.

New York, April 19 .- The smuggling syndicate which first offered Collector of the Port Loeb \$100,000 to drop the government's investigation of the smuggling of "sleeper" trunks containing \$55,000 worth of Paris gowns today increased its offer to \$260,000, according to Mr. Loeb.

"The amount now offered the government to drop the investigation and probable prosecution is \$260,000," said Collector Loeb. "The amount represents what would be penalties of fully \$200,000 above the appraised value of the goods

It is believed that worry over this case so affected the mind of William B. Bain-bridge, confidential agent of the United States Treasury Department in charge of the customs bureau at Paris, that he committed suicide. The Treasury De-

of the attorneys because he said that even they did not know the identity of the smugglers and had been retained by

Collector Loeb's investigation so far shows that the smuggled gowns had been In fact, of all the wood-saws Wood | made in Paris, by famous designers, for many women of exceptional social prominence and wealth in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, and that the reason for offering such a large sum to suppress the investigation was to shield these women from the unpleasant publicity threatened by the coming dis-

In Paris it was understood that the Treasury Department had instructed Mr. Bainbridge to obtain the names of the makers of the smuggled gowns and the identity of the American women for whom they were made. The collector does not believe that the women knew that their gowns were to be smuggled into the country, but had purchased them, like many Americans buy other goods abroad, with the understanding that they were to be delived to them in America "duty paid" or "duty free." This saves the purchaser all customs an-

Collector Loeb will sell the seized gowns at public auction next month, and will employ dressmakers and models to display them.

Canceling the Obligation. "You have saved my life!" said the

old man whom the tramp had saved from drowning. "As. a reward you may have my daughter there.' The life saver glanced at the daugh-

ter, then bent again over the old man. "What are you doing?" asked the perplexed father. "Going to drop you in again." -

Judge.

His Use For It. "Yeh," said Tommy, "pa gave me a

watch to carry when I started in at school this fall." "My," exclaimed Aunt Jane, "that's

"Yes'm, 'cause as soon as I git in school in the mornin's I kin look at it an' see how many minutes I'm late."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Manufacture your own stock foods as you need them by mixing a small quantity of the Fairfield Bood Tonics with the animals regular ration. A separate

A Grateful Crab.

"Alfred Sommerlad, musical director of the Devonshire Park theater, Eastbourne, and Edgar Bateman, the song writer, out fishing caught an edible erab," says an English periodical. "They tossed it back into the water. At that moment an accidental kick sent the bait box after the crab. There was one fragment of bait adhering to the hook, and this was lowered into the sea, and the anglers left the rod for a time. When they returned they found their basket, which they had left empty, full to overflowing with fine flounders, soles, rock, whiting and plaice. The explanation was soon forthcoming. Painfully making its way up the fishing line came the creature whose life had been spared bearing in its nippers a fine young conger eel, which it placed with the other fish on the basket. Then it dropped back into the water. Apparently the grateful crab, knowing that he had caused the bait to be lost, had deposited fifteen and one-half pounds of live fish in the creel as a thank offering for its life being spared."

Special Notices.

Small advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each insertion, except advertisements of Real Estate for sale—Farms, Houses and Lots, etc.,—which will cost two cents a word, each insertion. No charge less than 10c. Cash, in advance, except by special agreement.

EGGS wanted; good Squabs, pair; Spring Chickens, 30c lb., not less than, 12 lbs. Chickens, 12 cents; Good Calves 5c. Poultry not received later than Thursday morning. Tame Rabbits wanted. Duck and Goose Feathers for sale.—SCHWARTZ's Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-9

COLT FOR SALE, coming 2 years, by FELIX FLORENCE, near Bethel church. SEVEN PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by GEO. M. FOGLE, near Taneytown.

FIVE PIGS for sale, 6 weeks old .-BERNIE S. OHLER, Taneytown.

MODEL BAKERY .- The sale of my bread, cakes, etc., has been removed from J. T. Koontz's store, to my new store room in the D. W. Garner build-Call to see us .- R. B. EVERHART.

FOR RENT, 2 Houses-move right in. Also Stone and Sand for sale .-- S. WEANT, Bruceville.

NOTICE-I have just returned from the city with by far the largest and most complete line of goods, in each Depart-ment, ever shown in Harney before. Our line of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Oxfords, Carpets and Matting, Hats and Caps, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Groceries, Drugs, Oil, Paints, American and Pittsburg Fence, Clothing and Pantaloons is the best line of goods and the lowest prices ever offered before.—M. R. SNIDER, Harney, Md.



DR. T. A. SIMPSON, Optical Special ist, will be at Brown's Hotel, Harney May 4th., 1909. Eyes examined and glasses fitted. Work must be satisfac-Office Hours: 9 a. m., to 3 p. m.

PUBLIC SALE, in Uniontown, April Weatherboarding, Window Frames and Sash, Shutters, Framing and Roofing Material, Etc. Usual Terms. — Dr. LUTHER KEMP.

FAMILY HORSE for sale, fearless of automobiles. - LEROY F. DEVILBISS,

300 CHESTNUT fence posts, for sale by OTTO ELDE, Mayberry.

ALL MAKES of Washing Machines and Lawn Swings for sale by L. K.

RANGE Reds, layers, fine plumage, 15 eggs \$1.00, chicks 15cts.—R. J. Dor-SEY, Motters, Md. THE LATEST DESIGNS in Spring and Summer Millinery, on display at

MRS. M. J. GARDNER'S WIND STORM! Are your buildings insured against Storm, or have you neg-

lected it? Storm Insurance costs too little to be without.—P. B. ENGLAR, AGT., Taneytown. "PAPER HANGING. - I offer my

services as Paper Hanger, Decorator and Cleaner. All work first-class."—GEORGE H. WHITMORE, Union Bridge, Md.

EGGS FOR HATCHING .- S. Rhode Island Reds-Reds that are Red satisfactory hatch guaranteed. Eggs 4¢ each.—Rob't W. Clingan, Taneytown.

ROSE COMB Rhode Island Red Eggs for hatching, 50c per setting.—CHARLES L. Kuhns, Taneytown. ********************

HERBERT COHEN, Eye Specialist, of Baltimore, will visit Taneytown, at the Central Hotel, every Tuesday. A trial from you would be greatly appreciated. All work guaranteed. 2-13-3m

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MOVING PICTURES

Opera House, Taneytown, every WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 8.30 o'clock.

Admission, - - only 10 cents. Programme changed weekly.

Notice to Trespassers.

All persons are notified to use the road purchased by Mr. Gassoway Ohler, and not cross my wood lot, when traveling in that neighborhood. Trespassers will be prosecuted according to law. DANIEL HARMAN.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store" Men's 75c Negligee Shirts, 48c. oons Dros. DEPARTMENT STORE, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Boys' Clothes

that are thoroughly Dependable.

The Spring season of 1909 marks a decided ad vance in the manufacture of boys wear. Many new styles are the first time and the defor

something nobby in boy's clothing can now be met. Our line of boys clothing has been improved. care has been taken in the selection of the fabrics and patterns.

\$1.98 to \$4.50. Men's Clothing.

You can save money by buying clothing here. Our line contains nothing that is not worthy merchandise. Styles are correct. Browns, new shade smoked grey, olive, dark blue, and all the latest summer shades, some have narrow stripes coats have fancy cuffs, and buttoned flap pockets. Best linings and work

Prices Less than City Stores.

Look them over and get our prices before you buy elsewhere. be surprised at the new stylish suits you can get so cheap.

A Choice Selection of Ladies' Low Cut Shoes Men's Work Shoes

You want a pair of low cuts to go with your new spring suit. We can suit you

in style, quality and price. We have prepared for the spring trade, and our stock and our judgment will you in making a selection

Don't fail to see our line! Merry Widow Tan Tie, with ankle strap. - - \$2.25 Patent Oxfords, plain or tip \$1.60 Black Oxford patent tip, \$1.25

Low Common Sense Shoe, low heel, center seam; the most comfortable shoe for every-

Exceptionally Large Line of Carpet.

Our showing of floor coverings is very complete, embracing a superior election of patterns and colorings. oc Rag Carpet, 30c Ingrain Carpet, 68c Wool Ingrain Carpet, 5c All-wool Superfine Ingrain, 59c. 5c Stair Carpet, Brussels Carpet from 73c to \$1.15.

Mattings.

Comparison of the goods will prove you that we are selling Mattings of satisfactory grade for less than other

16c China Matting, 5c Japanese Matting, 30c Japanese Matting, 50c "Crex" Grass Carpet,

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Variety greater, styles more winning this year than ever.

75c White Waist for 49c. Others from 98c to \$2.19.

Men's Low Cut Shoes

Everything that's new in style, shape, color and leather, you can depend upon finding right here. Our line of the famous Walk-over and Built Well Patent Leather and Tan at \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.00 are the

best to be had.

Reliable wear-resisters. We will not buy, nor sell, a pair of these which have not absolutely solid leather soles.

\$1.25 Creedmores, - - \$1.15 2.00 Tan Bluchers, - - 1.68 2.25 Heavy Tan, Seamless, 1.95

Spring Dress Goods.

35c Suitings, for 29c. All popular colors.

75c New Serges, 45c. day wear, - \$1.25 New Novelty Waistings, 18c.

MILLINERY If you want the best your money will buy, come here and select from, choice, becoming come here and select from, choice, becoming

Beautiful Trimmed Hats.

Its a Millinery Beauty Garden.

Hats to exactly suit every taste and fancy, models for every age and every sort of service can be chosen easily from our justly famous and vastly superior Trimmed Hats. Beautifully made of Pyoxlyn Silk and Line Straw Braids, and handsomely trimmed with flowers, velvet and satin ribbops, foliage, ornaments, fancy fruits, &c. Black and a great range of fashionable

Grand Opening

Saturday, April 24.

Don't Fail to Attend.

Ice Cream and Soda, all flavors. Harlequin cream a specialty. A nice slice of cake with each plate.

Look at our Line of Candy. Special Music, Evening and Night. Respectfully, SPONSELLER & OTTO.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned has quit housekeeping, and will sell at Public Sale, at Kump, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd., 1909, ONE COOK STOVE,

Iron King No. 8 and pipe; 1 chunk stoye and pipe; 1 small coal stove and pipe; a lot of iron cook pots, 1 iron kettle, lot of agate ware, glassware, dishes, knives and forks, spoons, lot of glass jars, stone jars, crocks, 6 crocks of apple butter, 25 jars of fruit, 1 crock saugage, 1 crock side meat, 2 lard cans, 1 sausage cutter, 1 large lamp, 1 large square cup-board, 1 corner cupboard, 1 sink, 2 drop leaf tables, 1 stand, 1 bed stead, 1 single bed with wire springs; 1 cradle and clothing; 2 rocking chairs, 6 good dining-room chairs, lot of other chairs, 1 bureau, lot of bed clothes, 2 feather beds, lot of carpet and rugs, 1 mirror, lot of tubs, barrels and 1 large rain spout barrel, and lot of articles too numerous to men-

TERMS:- Sums under \$5.00 cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest. HENRY BITTLE.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceedingly agreeable. Prevents decay and sweetens the breath.

To Sweet Corn Growers.

'I will be in Taneytown from Tuesday until Saturday evening, each week, at the Factory, where I can at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following be seen with reference to seed corn be seen with reference to seed corn for planting. I will pay \$10.00 for corn this season.

If you will see Milton Crouse you can get seed corn when I am not

Taneytown, Md.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market Corrected weekly, on day of publication.
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. Wheat, dry milling new 1.35@1.35 Corn, new and dry 75@75 Rye, 75@75

8.00@8.00 Timothy Hay, prime old,.... Mixed Hay 6.00(@,7.00 Bundle Rye Straw, new......15.00@15.00 Baltimore Markets.

1.40@1.42 75@78 58@60

Corn. Oats. Hay, Timothy,... Hay, Mixed,.... .12.00@13.00 .12.00@13.00 Price 10 cents a bottle. Manufactured only by John McKellip, Taneytown, Md.

7-4-tf
Potatoes...... 22.00@24.00

Fred

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