THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 15. Chesapeake & Potomac and }

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

Condensed Items of Interest from County, State and Our

Exchanges.

state, Nebraska.

10- 10

The summer schedule of the Western what changes have been made.

that of the above 2,850 are affected by Were there. Mr. McNair was a member of Cole's

The statistical Secretary of the Lutheran General Synod, reported that the church property of the denomination was growing at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year, also that the membership had in-creased over 32,000 in the last biennium. The assets of the Board of Church Extension are now \$1,500,000.

the chairman of the Temperance Com-mittee of the last house of Delegates, is again a candidate for nomination, and is likely to have an interesting experience, as he is particularly objectionable to anti-saloon adherents. The fight, in his ease, will largely be a contest between the "wets" and "drys."

A splinter that has been driven into and press slightly, says National Maga-The action thus produced will and the inflammation.

Gov. Crothers has directed Attorney-General Straus to institute legal pro-ceedings against J. Frank Turner to country from the position of State's Attorney for Talbot County Central Committee. As Mr. Turner has expressed his intention of retiring from August, there must be something back lattended by the delegates from other

States Attorney Reifsnider has sworn out a warrant against editor Wm. H. Bright, of the Hampstead Enterprise, for alleged libel on account of the publi-cation of an article in the *Enterprise* of May 28, which the warrant for arrest states contained "a certain false, scan-dalous, wicked, malicious, mischievous the biennial elec-tion, with the following results: Geo. and defamatory libel of and concerning him the said John Milton Reifsnider as State's Attorney, etc." The warrant Steward; A. Gladhill, Asst. Steward; been served, on acco

Death of Mr. Samuel McNair. Mr. Samuel McNair, a war veteran and ex-postmaster of Emmitsburg, died

at his home in that place, last Saturday, after an extended period of failing health. The Fort Meyer troops passed through

Wm. Jennings Bryan has announced that he will actively engage in the fight against liquor, beginning in his own etate. Nabresta like to hear again the various bugle calls before he should die.

Those in command of the troops were The summer schedule of the Western Maryland Railroad went into effect on Sunday. We are unable to announce what changes have been made. According to Prof. T. B. Symons, of he State Horticultural Department, Arroll county has 35,250 apple trees, and he was one of the happiest men liv-Carroll county has 35,250 apple trees, and he was one of the happiest men liv-12,455 peach and 3,824 pear trees, and ing during the brief tune the soldiers

Cavalry and at Leesburg was shot through the body, the ball entering his left side and passing out near the spine. It is believed that this old wound hast-ened his death. At the time Mr. McNair was shot, he, with four others, constiwas shot, he, with four others, consu-tuted a rear guard. Among these were Hon. Theodore McAllister, of Gettys-burg, and James A. Scott, of Washing-ton. Of the rear guard Mr. McAllister Mr. Dawkins, of Baltimore, who was

He is survived by his wife and three

Gregory-Steele.

(For the RECORD.) At the home of Mr. S. H. Murray, the flesh can be removed by the aid of steam. Secure a wide mouthed bottle and fill it nearly full of hot water, place the injured part over the bottle's mouth and not be officiating minister, Congo, W. Va., on June 7, 1909, by Rev. L. F. Murray, of Uniontown, Md., Mr. Lester D. Gregory and Miss Mamie E. Steele, D. Gregory and Miss Mamie E. Steele, were quietly married in the presence of the family and a few young ladies. The draw the flesh down, and in a minute or two the steam will extract the splinter the conventional black. A few moments after the ceremony they were greeted with an old-fashioned serenade. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will make their future home in Congo, W. Va.

Carroll County Pomona Grange.

The Carroll County Pomona Grange convened in Grange Hall, Taneytown, of forcing the case at this particular Granges, considering the inclement weather

Meeting opened in regular form. Min-utes of Snydersburg and Frizellburg Po-monas presented and approved. Com-mittees on different subjects reported, considered and disposed of. On motion, an hour and a half was given for the members to enjoy themselves, which was done at the repast.

Steward; A. Gladhill, Asst. Steward; Pa., and Talbott and Gill, of Maryland. Mrs. Fanny Hiner, Chaplain; Grove J. | Days and subjects for each speaker have Mr. Bright being absent on a visit to Virginia. Mrs. Fainty Hiller, Onaplain, Otover-shipley, Treasurer; H. Rinebart, Secre-tary; G. W. Belt, Gate Keeper; Mrs. discussion have been selected as follows: Geo. Leister, Ceres; Mrs. Urisis Shipley, Pomona; Mrs. Surdergill, Flora. Prof. H. J. Patterson, gave a general talk on subjects of interest and emphasized agricultural education, after which Grange closed in form. J. E. D.

THE GRANGERS' PIC-NIC.

Preparations for a Big Event. A General Sketch of the Program.

The Taneytown Grange, on Saturday ast, completed the details with Director Patterson, of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, for an Agronomy exhibit at their pic-nic to be held in Ohler's Grove, 1 mile south of Taney-town, August 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1000 The Agronomy avhibit will include 1909. The Agronomy exhibit will include cereals of all kinds and also all forage crops, corn judging, corn breeding and corn germination will be a prominent feature of this exhibit.

Professor Austin Stabler, a graduate of the Maryland Agricultural College, will be demonstrator and will have germinating boxes in operation all the time, thus giving a practical test of seed corn which can be understood by all. This exhibit will be in a tent furnished by the Experiment Station for that pur-pose, and will continue from Tuesday

morning until Friday evening. In addition to this exhibit there will be a special feature for each day. Tuesday will be Veterinary Science day, Dr. S. S. Buckley demonstrator. Wednesday will be Entomological day, Prof, T. B. Symons demonstrator. Thursday will be given over to the plant Pathologist, Prof. J. B. S. Norton demonstrator. Friday will be Horticultural day, Prof. C. T. Close demonstrator. The last four gentlemen named are all from the Maryland Agricultural College and Experi-ment Station. In addition to this, Mr. J. E. Davidson, of Taneytown, will have an exhibit of spraying machines, commercial insecticides, as well as homemade ones.

These combined exhibits, it is fair to say, will be the best practical exhibits ever presented to the people of Carroll County. These subjects are usually pre-sented from a platform, in a crowd, but here is an exhibit which can be studied for four days, and if one does not fully understand the subject he can return to the tent from time to time until he does understand. The young should take an

understand. The young should take an especial interest in this exhibit. The management have an exhibition building under course of construction 48x60 ft, which will be for the use of musical instruments, ladies fancy work and all such exhibits that will not stand any exposure to the weather. An ar-tesian well is being drilled which is ex-pected to furnish an abundance of water. The selling privileges will be rented out this year. Tents will be furnished at moderate prices.

The arrangements for the exhibit of machinery are as yet in their infancy, but promises to be far ahead of any pre-

The platform speakers this year are expected to be Judge Harry M. Clabaugh, of Washington, D. C.; Captain R. W. Silvester, of the Maryland Agricultural College; Director Patterson, of the Experiment Station; Dr. Augustus Stabler, of Montgomery County; Congressman Goulden, of New York; Lafean, of York, Parcels Post, Agricultural Education for rutal schools, Organization for the farmer, Why the farmer should be a Granger, E. O. G. with others to follow.

(For the RECORD.)

Miss Ella Beam, Uniontown, Md., has a rosebush in her garden, the original The Imperial Leader told to slip of which was planted there in 1811, (98 years ago) by Miss E's grand-moth-er, Catherine Delaplaine Hyder, who brought it from her father's home. It

The "Hyder" House; Uniontown.

is the hundred-leaf, or Provence rose, the perfume of which so nearly resembles the famous attar of roses. John Hyder built the house in which Miss E. resides, in 1811, (98 years ago.) He was law-writer in English and German, (his father being from Anspach,) also sur-veyor, and post-master at Uniontown, from 1815 to 1847, the year of his death. First post-office Record, still here, says -office commenced business Nov. 15, 1815

There are in the house, parchments, with seal, 1744; course book, 1762; letters from Missouri Territority, 1818; copies in German, made by J. H. of letters he wrote to Germany, local road-maps, etc. Catherine Delaplaine Hyder's ancestors word Harmonte. There is in the house Catherine Delaplaine Hyder's ancestors were Huguenots. There is in the house a photo., copy of the original oil portrait, of Nicholas Delaplaine, a dignitary of France, died 1696, aged 104. The tra-ditional history of this family goes back to the crusaders, and the shores of the blue Mediterranean, and the waters of the Rhine, where their ancestors had rich possessions in the chivalric days of France, but lost their estates in civic

and religious revolutions. A niece of C. D. Hyder, Miss Delaplaine, married Mr. Metcalfe; his moth-er was a Creole. He owned the farm i mile from Uniontown, that Mr. Formwalt bought of Mr. Babylon. Another niece of C. D. Hyder, Miss Delaplaine, was the first wife of Washington Clabaugh. His second wife, Miss Evans, is the mother of Judge Clabaugh of the District of Columbia. A nephew of C. D. Hyder, J. Delaplaine, married Miss Charlton, first cousin of Frank Key, of "Star-spangled Banner" fame.

In the Hyder house there is a china plate, 100 years old; also a tall coffee pot, 100; oak bent-wood arm-chair, 100; water-color painting, made by a niece of C. D. Hyder, at Liditz Moravian School; an Easter-egg, 1836, (73 years old,) elegantly "marked" in a floral de-sign, by a friend of the family, at the same school. Made by the Hyder family, there is a schooling method are moridered there is a shopping-bag, embroidered 1830, with small beads on fine muslin; also 2 framed tapestries, 1850; scrap-book, 1850, folio, 27x13, with fine en-gravings. There are portieres and win-dow draperies of old shawls of silk, and

of fine wool, etc. In the Hyder cemetery lot, Uniontown, (covered with Vinca, locally known as ground-myrtle, a luxuriant evergreen,) there are two well-preserved and sym metrical box-bushes, planted by C. D. Hyder, 60 years ago; two pyramidal arbor-vitae, 50 years old; two pyramidal box-trees, 26 years, all symmetrical and well-preserved. Within a few feet of the lot, are twin-cedars, Juniperus virginians,

over 40 years. In the Hyder house, Uniontown, are also old files of Westminster papers, containing contributions by different members of the family.

SENATORS SCORE MR. BRYAN.

Mind his own Business

to mind his own business and to keep to himself any criticisms he may have as to their attitude upon the tariff bill. They renounced him as a leader, and said that they don't care a fig for his opinion, anyway.

The occasion for this display of indig-nation is the attack made upon 17 of them in the current issue of the Commoner, for having voted to put a tax on lumber, in opposition to the declarations of the Democratic platform on that sub-

"It appears to me," said Senator Smith, of Maryland, "that Mr. Bryan should give the Democrats in Congress an opportunity to work out the selfshould give the Democrats in Congress an opportunity to work out the salva-tion of the party. He has had his op-portunity to lead the party to victory, and has utterly failed. We are trying to make a record in the Senate which can be defended before the country, and Mr. Bryan should at least wait until the

Mr. Bryan should at least wait that the bill is passed before he begins to attack the members of his party in Congress." "Who gave Bryan the right to say who is and who is not a Democrat?" demanded Senator Tillman, scornfully. 'I am not worrying about what he or anyone else says. I answer only to the people of my own state. They will at-tend to me if I am not doing right. I

nented Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, "I do not see what right he has to dictate to us in the Senate, who are attempting to put the party before able it to recover from the effects of his leadership. I have only to answer to the people of North Carolina, and care the people of North Carolina, and care organic disorders directly traceable to

fect a plank of the Democratic platform favoring the repeal of the law imposing a tax of 10 per cent. on the circulation of state banks.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

The Club met at the home of Wm. The Club met at the home of Wm. Flickinger and wife, May 29, 1909. Mem-bers present, Wm. Flickinger and family; D. Wolfe and wife; W. J. Ebbert, wife and son, Willie; M. T. Haines and wife; Miss Bessie Wolfe, R. Sayler and wife; P. Wood and wife; J. Smith and wife; H. Fuss, wife and children, Edna and Paul. Visitors, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Cora W. Stouffer, Mrs. D. O. Wolfe and daughter, Mary; Mr. Henry Sell, W. E. O. Hiner and wife: Rev. M. W. Schweitzer. Hiner and wife; Rev. M. W. Schweitzer, Maurice Flickinger, wife and son, Willie;

Norman Clingan, wife and daughter; Miss Maggie Nusbaum and sister, Ruth;

Doctors Attack Liquors.

At the meeting of the American Medi-cal Association in Atlantic City, on Tuesday, a number of prominent physi-cians delivered addresses condemning the use of alcoholic intoxicants, either to

and Keep Quiet. A number of Democratic Senators, on Tuesday, told William Jennings Bryan to mind his own business and to keep to who are called moderate drinkers show the effects of the indulgence," he said, "and so grave are the results that they have practically defied the efforts of health and educational authorities to segregate the defectives. The evil threatens the health of the republic. It is estimated from investigation that today no less than 78 per cent. of the school children in the lower grades of New York schools are more or less accustomed to dripking alcoholic stimulants. Degeneracy, mental deficiency and other drawbacks to the proper education of youth have increased at a pace that affects the national health.'

The habit, Dr. Nicholl remarked. may be due to functional disorders, handed down by heredity from parents who have been habitual or even temperate users of alcohol. Then he made the assertion that of 30,000 children in New York, at-tending the schools, who were examined with a view to ascertaining the reason for their failure to becomp in their studies for their failure to keep up in their studies, the evidence was convincing that alco hol could be held generally responsible for the defectives.

"In my studies of 30,000 children," said Dr. Nicholl, "taken from schools atterded by children of the wage-earners an against free raw material, and be-lieve that such a policy is not good Democratic doctrine." "After following Mr. Bryan for 12 years to defeat and disaster," com-mented Senator Simmons, of North Carolina ''L de not see what right the people of North Carolina, and care absolutely nothing as to what Bryan thinks or writes about me." Senator Bailey made his retort on Monday on the floor of the Senate, call-ing attention to the fact that Mr. Bryan himself, when a member of the House, had voted against a bill to put into ef-feet a plank of the Democratic platform.

among women is increasing. Enitine, a new discovery, one of the principles of which is antimony, is to do yeoman work in saving inebriates, ac-cording to Dr. W. H. Wangh, of Chicago, who had made a study of its effects.

"It is a new drug," he said, "which creates an aversion for stimulants and especially alcoholic beverages."

Dr. D. P. Kress, of Washington, declared that there are simple remedies for the drink habit.

"The free use of nuts and fruits will destroy the appetite for stimulants of all kinds," he told his associates, making this statement as based on his own experience.

Dr. L. D. Mason, of Brooklyn, insisted that inebriety was a disease as marked in its progress as other afflictions of the human family. Drunkenness, in his estimation, could only be effectively

Carroll Pierce, the 16-year-old boy. who on May 28 last shot and killed his stepfather, Park Willard, at Knoxville, Frederick county, and who since the day following the shooting has been confined in the Frederick county jail was released on bail Wednesday afternoon. The boy's release followed a hearing in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge John C. Motter, at which it was brought out that the shooting of Willard occurred when he tried to wrest from the boy's hands a rifle which young Pierce had gotten from a pantry. Judge Motter. fixed the bail at \$3,000, and bond was given by the boy's mother and uncle.

George W. Yellott, August Weis and G. Albert Mays have decided to enter the primaries in Baltimore county as candidates for County Commissioner in opposition to the ticket proposed by Congressman J. F. C. Talbott, the leader, who is backing the members of the present board for a renomination. Maj. Thomas B. Gatch is also spoken of as a probable candidate for the position of Clerk of the Court in opposition to William Cole, who has the backing of Congressman Talbott. People familiar with the politics of Baltimore county are inclined to look upon the movement as an organized effort to beat out Congressman Talbott's organization. All of those mentioned as candidates are believed to have joined hands. Just how far the movement will extend no one pretends to know, but it would not be surprising if the combination did not extend to every place on the ticket.

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The Brethren's Meeting Closed.

The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, at Harrisonburg, which adjourned, on Wednesday, select-ed Winona Park, Warsaw, Ind., as the next place for the annual meeting

The petition asking that Brethren Le allowed to carry life insurance was voted down by an overwhelming majority, not more than 20 voting for the proposed chauge. The question of dress was taken up and discussed at length, and the matter was finally referred to a committee of seven to report at the next annual meeting. There was no expression looking changing the regulation dress of the Brethren.

It was decided to gradually abandon the use of the International Sunday School lessons, as they omit many things held sacred by the Brethren, such feet-washing, dress, plain living and the holy kiss. A petition was favorably acted on protesting against the enlarge-

ment of the United States Navy. After a lengthy debate, the question of permitting women to break bread and pass the cup, at communion, was postponed for another year. Sentiment appeared to be strongly against the inno-

Flag Day, Monday, June 14th.

The approaching anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of the United States should and breadth of the land for its recognition and general observance.

On Monday, June 14, 1909, the flag of the Union will be 132 years old, and and that date has been set apart as Flag Day, which is to be made more important and more significant than ever before. The Governors of the various States by proc- mittee to make its work a success lamation have called upon the public to display the Stars and Stripes from all State and public buildings in observance of the day and have urged that it be celebrated with exercises appropriate to the occasion. Mayors of cities have been called upon to recognize the anniversary and by public proclamation invite their glory to the breeze. And the response has been such as to indicate the most wide-spread observance since the day was set apart.

To Cook Book Inquirers.

We now have in press the 5th. edition of Choice Maryland Cookery, but it will be several weeks before it will be completed. We have had numerous calls for the book, and will say to all, that, when finished, we will have a supply at this office. The price of this edition will be 25¢ by mail, or 20¢ when not mailed. Due notice will be given of the completion of the book. Those who care to send mail orders now, can do so, and we will fill them as soon as possible.

MARRIED.

WOLFE-YOUNG.-At the Lutheran Parsonage, Taneytown, on Saturday evening, June 5th., by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, Miss Hattie B. Young, of Woodsboro, to Cleon S. Wolfe, of Union Bridge.

DIED.

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

FUSS.-On June 6, 1909, in Taneytown, Master Ira Wilbur Fuss, aged 11 years, 8 months and 14 days.

----Church Notices.

There will be regular preaching services in the Taneytown U. B. church, Sunday morn-ing, at 10 o'clock. In the evening, at 8 o'clock. there will be children's-day exercises at Harney. C. W. CHRISTMAN, Pastor.

New Windsor College.

New Windsor, Md., June 9.- One of the most enthusiastic commencements ever held at New Windsor College took place to-day. The proposition to raise \$50,000 for the college was given great bring preparations throughout the length | impetus at the reunion dinner this afternoon, which was attended by former students and alumni from the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

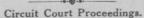
At the meeting of the alumni it was decided to continue the alumni scholarship and to stand by the campaign com-

The commencement proper took place at 10.30. Addresses were made by Rev. W. H. Waygood, pastor of Lafayette Square Presbyterian church, Baltimore, on "The Christian College;" by Rev. S. M. Engle, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church, Harford county, on "Christian Education." There was also an address on "What Shall We Do About It?" by Charles E. Ecker, president of the alumni association.

The graduates were: Miss Bessie M. Foard, of Harford county; William S. Hess, of Frederick county, and J. Wal- tled his first and final account. lace Fraser, of Carroll county, who received the degree of A. B. William W. Fraser, of Washington, D. C., received the degree of A. M., and Rev. John M. Galbreath, of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, received the degree of D. D. After the commencement exercises the reunion dinner was served. Those in charge of the reunion were: Mrs. W. Cora account. Stouffer, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar, Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes.Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith Snader, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Bennett, Misses Margaret Englar, Elsie Stevenson, Emma Ecker, Florence Eng-lar, Helen Ecker, Hattie Ecker and Eva Stouffer.

Mrs. Fraser's gold medal for Elocution was won by Miss Mary Foard, Harford county, and also the President's gold medal for general proficiency was received by her.

The J. W. Getty gold medal for highest average in arithmetic went to Miss Hilda Cronise, and Miss Speakman's gold medal for Penmanship, went to Miss Hattie Haines, both of New Windsor



Samuel D. Shipley vs David E. Walsh, assumpsit; trial before jury and jury failed to agree and discharged. Steele for plaintiff; M. E. Walsh for defendant. Engenia McAvoy vs Wesley Baker, trespass; trial before jury and verdict for defendant. Steele for plaintiff; Bond & Parke for defendant.

Another Preacher After Big Hats.

Rev. Dr. Conrad Clever, pastor of Christ's Reformed church, Hagerstown, who delivered an able address before the Washington County Christian Endeavor Convention in the Lutheran church, Williamsport, on Tuesday, created a stir among the ladies in the audience and afforded some amusement by making an attack on the Merry Widow hats and the 'peachbaskets," as he styled the modern feminine headgear of the ladies. Dr. Clever said he felt that if he had to take

a rear seat in church behind a row of big hats he would be strongly tempted to remain away from service. He spoke of their abnormal size and trimmings obscuring the view of persons behind the wearers. It was observed that Dr. Clever's remarks had the desired effect. At the next session of the conference many ladies who attended left their 'peachbaskets'' at home.

-----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 7th., 1909.-The last will and testament of Mandilla Yingling, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon was granted by to John Yingling, who received order to notify creditors.

George T. Mering, administrator d. b n. c. t. a., of William Mering, deceased, returned inventory of money, and set-

Joseph J. Wenosky, executor of Bar-bara E. Welnosky, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Villianna B. Mehring, executrix of George A. Mehring, deceased, settled her first and final account. W. Frank Thomas, guardian, of John

Bennett, Ward, settled his first and final TUESDAY, June 8th., 1909 .- Joshua

W. Mering, executor of William Struth, deceased, returned inventory of money and report of sale of stocks, and settled his first and final account.

----A Peculiar Eclipse.

Prof. John A. Brashear, of Alleghenv, Pa., in a signed statement, gives notice to the public that on June 17, next, there will be an eclipse of the sun unlike any other eclipse within the knowledge of

man. Prof. Brashear says:

'The eclipse will be of a very interesting character from the fact that for a few seconds it will be an annular eclipse, then change to a total eclipse, then back to an annular eclipse for the second time. The writer cannot find record of such an occurrence in any history of astronomy although we have records of annular eclipses for 400 years and of total eclipses for thousands of years. The eclipse as a partial phase of greater

Esther Maus, Gertrude Martin, and John cured through scientific treatment with-Byers.

The morning was spent in social conversation, until the call for dinner, when we enjoyed our usual good feast. After dinner we started on our tour of inspection, and found some fine wheat and While the grass was short it was a rve. good stand. Returning to the house we stopped at the strawberry patch, but oh ! how some of us were disappointed Not one ripe berry to be found. We then proceeded to the house.

President Wolfe called the meeting to order. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Committee B. was then called on to report. Mrs. P. Wood read from Literary Digest "The Spineless Cactus" by David Griffith He has introduced about 25 kinds but only a few of im-portance. Mrs. M. T. Haines read "Po-mona's Bridal Tour." P. Wood read P. Wood read 'Prosperity of Long Beach, California.' After a vigorous campaign of 7 years they decided a saloon was not needed. In a few years the town grew from 7,000 to 20,000. In 1900 they had one church, now seven. In 1900 they had one bank, now seven. In 1900 five schools, now ten. In 1900 eighteen teachers, to-day one hundred.

M. L. Haines read from Farm and Fireside, "Lime not a food." Before using lime decide first whether you need A careful farmer will study his soil before using lime. A perfect growth of clover indicates we do not need lime.

. Sayler read from Farm Journal, "High farming at Elm Wood." In a dry season we are not as fortunate as the western farmer who can irrigate, so we must cultivate to retain moisture and depend less on luck. He also read "The Grange at work" by Mortimore White-Be cheerful; always walk on the head. sunny side of the street. A talk by Rev. Schweitzer; The farmers of Carroll County are more up to date than in Lancaster County, Pa. I must congratulate you on your Club, and my host's farm shows thrift and prosperity; upon scientific farming depends the future of country. Then adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Sarah Wolfe and sisters, August 5, 1909, at 2 p. m. Committee D., W. J. Ebbert and wife; H. Fuss and wife; to report at next meeting.

H. R. FUSS, Sec. ----New Pennsylvania Law.

of progressive legislation affecting the comply with promises made in his cam-An act went into effect May 6, horse. making it unlawful to offer for sale or to sell diseased, lame, or worn-out horses. Provisions are made for its enforcement by policemen, constables, or agents of scriptions becoming one year in arrears, any anti-cruelty society incorporated in because we like it. It is the best thing the state. This law was secured by the united efforts of the societies in Pennsylvania, working through the Federated Humane Societies of which Mr. Thomas S. Carlisle is secretary. The first prose-cution under the new law was made down through Canada and the States." May 12 by an agent of the Pennsylvania S. P. C. A.

out regard to the moral status of the case

Dr. W. S. Hall, of Chicago, declared that investigation has shown alcohol to be most dangerous when used for medicinal purposes and advocated th of some substitute in treating invalids.

----Will it be the "Payne" Bill?

Tariff bills have usually taken their name from the House Chairman of the Committee presenting the bill; for in-stance, "McKinley," "Wilson" and "Dinglev," each had their "bill." Following the same precedent, the present bill should be the "Payne bill," after chairman Payne, of the House Com-mittee but it begins to be the state of the second mittee, but it begins to look as though Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee, will steal the honor, or at least divide it, as the "Aldrich-Payne" bill is already being referred to.

The conference committee, however, will have the final wrangle over it, and it is just possible that many of the purely Aldrich rates will have to step down and out, as members of Congress are decidedly in closer touch with the people than are Senators, and are more intimately acquainted with political and business requirements. If this prove to be the case, it is not at all improbable that Mr. Payne may fix his name to the bill, notwithstanding present doubts.

It seems a peculiar situation, but apparently one that is true, that while all Tariff bills must originate in the House, the Senate is the body expected to do the most in the way of shaping legislation, and this time it appears to doing it with a vengence. We will be rather glad, if when Mr. Payne comes to let the Senathe front again, he will torial dignitaries know that the bill is his, and that he means to have a great deal to say about its final features.

It has been stated, this week, that both tariff leaders have been to see the President, and as a result of these visits newspaper reports are that the President will veto, and that he will not veto, the tariff bill, all of which is of course purely speculative, for nobody knews what the bill will look like when the conferees get through with it. It seems reason-ably sure, however, that the President Pennsylvania has recently placed her-self in line with other states in the matter most important schedules, in order to paign speeches.

We do not send out notices of subto do, that we know of, considering the fact that we are not allowed to continue papers in arrears longer than one year. We would be glad to be relieved of the expense and work of sending the notices, but we can't do better than we can do.

THE CARROLL RECORD and more favorable light on leadership, NON-PARTISAN.

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favor, to subscribers, and is not a favor the for all cases. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space. All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morn-it,g, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter. SATURDAY, JUNE 12th., 1909.

WE DO NOT know how slowly the flour.

THE RECORD, of course, is not in the The Baltimore News, in commenting nominations are perhaps two months in to have been wrong, says of him: the future, and that there is no need to "He looms larger today than ever behave one ticket in the field, it would seem that Carroll should at least be wakening up.

THE Mining Journal, Frostburg, complains of the fact that last year Cumberland papers received nearly 83 per-cent. of the public printing of the County, including the publishing of public local laws, 17 per-cent going to Frostburg and county papers outside of Westminster received 17 per-cent. of the public printing, they would be surfeited with joy. when they have a snap.

....

SENATOR RAYNER is said to have the most solemn visage in the Senate, and there is no evidence on record that he has cracked a smile since he has had a seat in that body. Evidently, the unimportant compared to the possibility Senator takes himself seriously, and perhaps he has a contempt for the job and for a great deal that he sees and hears there. But, strangely enough, we occasionally hear that his speeches "amuse" the Senate and "convulse" the galleries, so now how are we to get at the truth of the matter ?

SOMETIMES WE think it hardly pays to be honest, and careful, and high-toned. The people don't

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such as is represented by Senator Aldrich. We are of the opinion that he knows more about the tariff than any single man in the United States. His leadership, considering the tremendous strain of the position, the immense amount of pure aggravation, the misleading debate, and mere time-killing tactics,

of ability, skill and patience. True, he has not always given information when it seemed that it might have been given, but it usually developed, in the end, that the findings of the Finance Committee were right, and that days and days were simply wasted in profitless discussion, and that no matter if all the information in the possession of the Committee had been given at the outset, the wind-jammers would still have delayed the adoption of the schedules

has been a most remarkabe exhibition

Senator Aldrich is the centre of the fight. While dozens of men can post themselves technically on dozens of separate questions, Aldrich must be, and is, posted on all of them. While we do not argue that his position is (always right, nor that he is not standing for the over protection of some schedules, we never-"mills of the Gods" used to grind, but theless surrender to him our full admiraif it was slower than the State Road tion for his great skill and ability, and building law is producing results, then to his full right to leadership of the it is a mighty good thing that we do not Senate. We are also fully convinced have such mills nowadays to produce that without absolute, strong personal leadership, nothing could be accomplish. ed in that body, under its present rules.

track of county political news, but it on the vote on the cotton schedules, strikes us that things are exceptionally supporting Mr. Aldbrich's position, notquiet along the lines. It is true that the withstanding it was apparently shown

worry over a slim crop of candidates,but as our Frederick county friends already as our Frederick county friends already course, has no legislative leadership, for it doesn't legislate-it simply ratifies. The Senate, despite some tendency to blindfold itself as a preliminary, none the less is still the only legislative intelligence in the Government. Mr. Aldrich is its leader as he never was before; he has been vested with such extraordinary powers that even when he is demonstrated to be utterly wrong, and to have attempted to mislead, his followers still cling to him.

In this exalted capacity, then, there Lonaconing papers. Gee! If Carroll are two dangers which will confront the Senator from Rhode Island. He must not, if he would stand in history as a successful leader, force upon his docile following a program which will bring Some fellows are never satisfied, even disaster to him, to them, to the party or to the country.

There is small danger of disaster to Mr. Aldrich politically. There is danger to some of those who so implicitly follow him, and he is bound to consider them. Such unthinking devotion as has been displayed is worthy of consideration.

But the political fortunes of men are of disaster to the party they represent. Mr. Aldrich has been made a trustee for the interest of the Republican party. He must not treat lightly that trust. If his legislation shall so far arouse the antagonism of the country as to bring defeat to the Republican party in next year's Congressional elections, it will be a repudiation to his leadership and an assurance that the tariff issue will be continued as the burning issue of the times.

Youthful Insanity.

Barn Insurance.

The danger season of the year, to farm barns and buildings, is at hand, both from fire and storm, and it behooves all who have not reasonably protected themselves with good insurance, to do so promptly. Lightning seems to have a peculiar affinity for barns, perhaps due to the confinement of a beated air which contains properties which attract electricity, and this affinity seems still greater when barns are filled with hay and grain. Barn fires, not with standing all scientific-

investigations, have not yet been fully accounted for, many of them being wholly mysterious. There is a spontaneous combustion theory, and the dust ignition theory, both of which are held to by their champions with a great deal of confidence. Then, there are the 'mouse and match' theories; and sometimes the "tramp," who mysteriously disappeared, but the only fact ocrat wrote The News a letter in which which is indisputable, is, that barns do he asked what we thought of the way the

Barns, being unoccupied by human pledge to revise the tariff, in view of the beings, being highly inflammable and fact that The News had urged the elecusually open to all comers, day and tion of Mr. l'aft as one way to secure a night, are certainly very unprotected revision of the tariff. We said at the buildings, often containing a small time it was a little too early to judge the fortune in property, and when they ex- Republican party or Mr. Taft on this pose still other buildings and property, question, but that we did not see that the urgent necessity of insurance is un- we would have been any better off if Mr. questioned, not only against fire, but Bryan were in the White House. storm, as in recent years the latter seems to be materially increasing, both in fre- a Democratic Senator from Maryland quency and violence.

Future of the Democratic Party.

Our cynical New York contemporary, the Sun, pictures the national Democracy | with the advice it gave its readers during as a "derelict ship laboring in the trough the campaign. The tariff may not beof the sea, with her spars gone, her hold it probably will not be-revised to our afloat and her flag in strips." Yet, adds taste, but we are more firmly convinced this cynic, in a burst of candor, "the old now than we were during the campaign hulk never sinks," although "the solid that in the hands of the Democrats the South is breaking up and Democratic situation would be still more confused. principles are become a jest and a by- If anything has been demonstrated, it is word.

is undeniable that Southern opinion re- kind of a tariff bill.-Balt. News.

tain modification. Sixteen Democratic Senators from the South voted recently for a duty on lumber. About 40 Democratic members of the House of Representatives voted against free lumber. On other schedules of the Aldrich-Payne Tariff bill affecting Southern industries

take in the interest of the consumer.

lators understand it, the President will not be bound by recommendations made for these offices, but, generally speaking, he will depend on senators and representatives for names.

The President does not regard the consular and diplomatic service in the same light. He and his secretary of state intend to choose men for this service without consulting senators and representatives unless they see fit to do so; they will not feel bound to consult. The diplomatic and consular changes so far made were decided upon without consultation with senators who might be interested. The only question has been and is: "Is he the sort of man we want for the place ?- Washington correspondence Boston Transcript.

> The Situation Might be a good Deal Worse.

"A short time agó a well-known Demburn without anybody knowing just why. Republican party was redeeming its

In view of recent developments-with kicking over the party traces and voting against free lumber and with Democratic Senators voting for protection every time anything in their own State is touched-The News may say it feels fully satisfied that the Democrats in Congress are not But is the solid South breaking up ? It near enough together to agree on any

> To avoid serious results take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder disorder such as backache, urinary irregularities, ex haustion, and you will soon be well. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Rem-edy today. Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

What Tuskegee is Doing.

Most people have a somewhat vague idea of the educational enterprise which Booker T. Washington has established terials for the benefit of New England at Tuskegee, Ala. In general it is known ence of opinion among Southern Demo- | ing of colored people of both sexes, and crats. There are also radical differences that large gifts in money have made it in the Republican party on the scope possible for the founder to erect a score which revision of the Dingley act should or so of buildings, and that some sort of practical training is being given to a Ten Republican Senators voted on great many students. But just what Saturday against the cotton goods sched- manner of education is being imparted

ment exercises at Tuskegee the Montsentatives in the Senate, are wholly out gomery. Advertiser gives a very enlightof accord with the Republican leaders in ening glimpse of the sort of training the Eastern and Middle States on the which the school is furnishing. The



We are now showing a Large Assortment of Waistings, in Plain White, Figured, Stripes and Silks, at 10c and upward.

Clothing.

All odds and ends in Men's and Boys' Suits are now being closed out at Reduced Prices. Can save you money, if we have your size.

Carpets & Mattings Shoes

Groceries	Leavestored Market	Dry Goods
Brown Sugar, Granulated Sugar, Rice, Peaches, dried, Soup Beans, Lima Beans,	5c. 4c and up. 8c and up. 5c.	Bed Ticking,10c andCalicoes,5 andShirtings,8c andBleached Muslin,5c andUnbleached Muslin,5c andPercales, 1 yd. wide,10 and 10

o-m. wash Down,	00.	112-III. Wash Bowl.	10e
6-in. Dairy Pan	5c.	1-qt. Windsor Dipper,	
7-in. Dairy Pan,	5c.	22-qt. Lipped Sauce Pan,	10c
9 in. Deep Pie Plate,	5c.	74-in. Pudding Pan,	
4 ¹ / ₂ -in. Drinking Cup,	5c.	8 ¹ / ₂ in. Pudding Pan,	10c
54-in. Hanging Soap Dish,	Ec.	9 in. Dairy Pan,	10c
111-in. Basting Spoon,	50	3-qt. Preserving Kettle,	.10c
11 ³ -in. Cake Turner,	50.	10 of Dick D	10e
114-III. Oake Furner,	oc.	10 qt. Dish Pan,	10e

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE,

The Birnie Trust Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

manufacturers there is an acute differ- that Tuskegee Institute is for the trainpayable on and after March 10, 1909.

Total Assets, \$569,573.43.

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

TOTAL DEPOSITS.	IOTAL LUANS.
b. 9, 1901\$242,3	
b. 9, 1903 321,3	04.03 Feb. 9, 1903
b. 9, 1905 356,2	66.52 Feb. 9, 1905
b. 9, 1907 473,3	00.04 Feb. 9, 1907
bruary 9, 1909	4.09 February 9 1909 510 467 51

specting the tariff has undergone a cer-

and products Democrats from the South in both branches of Congress have not presented a solid front against the protecting policy of their Republican opponents. On the question of free raw ma-

ule of the Aldrich-Payne bill. There are is not so generally known. Republican States in the West which, In a report of the recent commencejudging from the attitude of their repre-

"mighty dollar," and self-interest, cuts

POLITICIANS, AND especially members as a man and citizen. the tariff conferees which will do as much | failure and ruin. good as though he fired a Roosevelt broadside.

Senator Aldrich.

enemies claim, it is nevertheless the fact nothing else will. that he holds his leadership of the Senbelittlement merely represents "sour which they live. grapes."

sent majority sentiment, uninfluenced by | independent, representative citizen. individual leadership. One man, given Those who will not do this, are, in tatives. For instance, Republican senanot intended.

Record, however, during the long drawn that which no sane person will at- customs, and they will be permitted to beauty to them, 50c. at Robt. S. McKinout tariff discussion has given us a new | tempt.

clean character sort, is always in de- is not the slightest indication of any ple. In an address at this year's command. No matter how unwelcome such | break in the solidity of the South.-Balt. | mencement Mayor Teague, of Montgomjudgment may be, nor how much the Sun. self-satisfied, know-it-all young people Whether or not Senator Aldrich is en- may differ with it, it is undeniable, titled to all the harsh things said about granite rock truth. Clean character, him, or whether he is the "Czar" his moral habits, and industry, will win;

ate by consent, and in all probability and lax in her moral code, and the and representatives, or rather without spreading the work of the school in a this consent is due to recognition of abil- young man who shirks work and is im- depending solely on the recommenda- sort of geometric progression.-Ameriity and fitness. It is all very well, for moral and intemperate in his habits, are tions of senators and representatives: can. political reasons, to attempt to belittle equally sure to bring failure and sorrow and yet he is not having any friction and deride leadership, especially when to themselves, and to their family and with the legislative branch of the governit stands for leadership of the opposition friends. Besides, they represent a blight ment. Senators appear to be shocked majority, but it is often true that such and pestilence in the community in when they hear he has made appoint-

We have not been an admirer of Sen- to all of his enemies; who exercises appointment he has made so far, which ator Aldrich, the majority leader. We determination and voluntarily makes called for confirmation, has been conhave held to the theoretical proposition sacrifices; who developes the honor that firmed. Under the preceding administhat a leader usually stands for a "boss" is in him; who is able to save the dollars tration there was always a long list of and "dictator;" that when so much pow- until they become fives, and the fives "held-up" appointments in the Senate. er is given to one, the many cease to be until they become twenties, and the truly representative; we rather like the twenties until they become hundreds, is the President's policy with reference to proposition that one representative is the fellow who will in a few years be patronage, it is that in making certain equal with another, and that all repre- able to enter business, and become an appointments he will depend on the rec- irritable. Constipation or Kidney poisons

great individual power, is apt to abuse some measure, insane. There is no tors or representatives will be permitted that power and use it selfishly, in ways other proper term for it, for every per- to select men for such offices as United A close reading of the Congressional laws of nature and morality, does lectors of internal revenue, collectors of vety skin, lovely complexion. Many

There is nothing better for young men measure of protection to be granted to subject of the address of one of the 1909 more figure than some better things, -or young women-than steady em- the manufacturing interests of the coun- graduates was "What Can Be Done ployment, and in the case of young try. Every candid and fair-minded With Corn Shucks;" and the oration often gets the worst-of it. The trouble men, real hard, muscle trying, endur- man recognizes that there is a cleavage was not only a speech but an industrial with most of us is, we consider every ance testing, labor. The young man in both great parties on the tariff issue. demonstration. She had a class lined business man "in it for the money," and who is always going from one thing to Nevertheless, whatever may be the out- up on the platform and demonstrated occasionally, we make a big mistake. another, finding fault with the small- come of this division in both parties in the art of making hats, and scrubbing There are a few people in business who ness of pay and hardness of the work, is 1912, when tariff revision may again be brushes and of bottoming chairs from care for principle before money, but they making a mistake and earning for him- a live issue in a Presidential campaign, the corn husk. And so other practical self a suspicious reputation, and is not there is no occasion for pessimism on the arts and handicrafts in which a percentlikely to amount to anything worth while part of Democrats. The solid South is not age of the colored people are being going to be disintegrated simply because | trained were illustrated in the commenceof Congress, are noting the difference It is excellent discipline for everybody certain of its representatives in Congress ment exercises. Instruction is given in between the present occupant of the to be compelled, in early life, to "dig voted for protective duties for Southern various phases of the farming industries, White House, and his predecessor. With for it." It is apt to settle one's mind industries and products. The South has and such useful trades as carpentering, the latter in the chair, about this time, down to the realities of things-to the a problem in comparison with which the bricklaying, horseshoeing and wheelthe long-winded Senate would likely be seriousness of life-to the fact that he tariff is a matter of secondary import- wrighting are taught to the men, and given something more to wrangle over who would win a prize must earn it. ance, in the Southern view. There is not the women are grounded in cookery, than they have. Perhaps it is just as well The business world has no use for the the remotest probability, judging from laundry work, gardening, poultry raisthat Mr. Taft plays golf, and lets the sky-larking young man, nor for the fast the temper of the Southern people, that ing and other domestic arts. The in-"other fellows" do the quarreling, and young man who spends his earnings they will make any change in their polit- struction given is not exclusively utiliperhaps in his own smiling quiet way, and perhaps more-in living the life cal affiliations as long as they feel that tarian, but mostly so. he will have a little confidential talk with which can have only one end, and that, they can maintain good government at Train loads of visitors attend the anhome only through the agency of the nual commencement, and a great many

---Taft's Way of Appointing.

President Taft is going in appointing alone in direct results. Every graduate The young lady who is lazy, frivolous, men to office without consulting senators of the school becomes a propagandist ments in which they are especially in-The young man who squares himself terested without consulting them. Every As nearly as senators can understand ommendations of senators and represenrecommend postmasters. As the legis- ney's, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The serious minded, clear headed, Democratic party. On this issue there of these visitors are Southern white peoery, told the students "the variety of the work performed here and your efforts have been almost a revelation to me." The value of the work which Tuskegee No president has ever gone as far as is accomplishing is not to be measured

----Trouble Makers Ousted.

When a sufferer from stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's mighty glad to see his Dyspepsia and Indigestion fly, but more, he's tickled over his new, fine appetite, strong nerves healthy vigor, all because stomach, liver and kidneys now work right, 25c. at Robt. S. McKinney's, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Women Who Are Envied.

Those attractive women who are lovely in face, form and temper are the envy of many, who might be like them. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. For all such, Electric Bitters work wonders. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidnevs, purify the blood; gives strong nerves, son who goes against the established States district attorneys, marshals, col- bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velcharming women owe their health and

Fa 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. Anthorized 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 Cashier

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

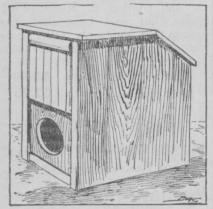




Clever Contrivance Which Gives the Layers Privacy.

The trap nets described in this article are self regulating. When once set they require no more attention through the day. The hen when she wants to lay enters nest at the lower opening. The door closes automatically behind the hen, which prevents any other hen or anything else from bothering her while on the nest.

There is a partition about eight inches high which divides the interior into two equal apartments. The hen on entering the box, or reception apartment, the first time in search of a nest is as sure to want to see what is over behind the partition as daylight and dark come. In fact, she is hunting a place of seclusion and a little darkness. On seeing the nest over behind the partition she jumps upon the partition board to get over in the nest, which releases a small spring that holds the shutters in place above the entrance door, when the spring which holds the shutter in place is released



TRAP NEST-ENTRANCE OPEN (PATENT AP-PLIED FOR).

and the shutter lowers and closes the entrance door. The weight of the shutter in coming down carries an elevator board up in the reception apartment to about on a level with the partition board. This elevator board is always down when the entrance door is open and always up when the entrance door is closed. When the hen has laid and is ready to come off she sees the screened opening above the entrance door as the only place of exit-in fact, thinks she came in at this openingand when she steps on the elevator board to come out at screened opening. as she thinks she will, her weight carries the elevator down and brings the shutter up, when the little spring eatches the shutter and she walks out where she came in, leaving the nest open for the next hen.

The upper opening is screened and serves to give ventilation and light. The nest, or box, is 12 by 24 inches and 24 inches high. The front half of the box is the reception room, and the rear half is the nesting apartment.

CULTURE OF ASPARAGUS.

How to Prepare the Ground and Set

the Roots. As a garden vegetable asparagus was cultivated more than 2,000 years ago among the Greeks and Romans. It is generally supposed to be a native of Europe and Asia. Among the hardiest of plants, it will endure neglect. Quite frequently stalks are found along the roadside and in fence corners, where they live for years without attention. But nevertheless asparagus responds to kind treatment. Practical asparagus growers of the state of New Jersey prefer planting in the spring. They set the roots six to ten inches deep and cover very lightly at first, say two or three inches, the remainder being gradually filled in during the summer.

Roots may be planted as late as July 1 and even later. Early planting, however, gives them a chance to make some growth of tops before winter sets in. There is no danger of getting the soil too rich. Starved roots are one great cause of rust.

The next fall after setting give the bed a heavy coat of stable manure, and the spring following use nitrate of soda. After that it is advised to use stable manure one year and commercial fertilizer the next and nitrate of soda every spring.

In preparing for asparagus it is best to select a piece of ground that is well drained and one that has had good manuring and clean cultivation for a year or two previous to planting. Plow as for other crops, but make it as deep as soil and good judgment will permit. If subsoil is hard and compact, subsoiling would be beneficial. The asparagus plant is comparatively a deep rooter and has been known to be traced over three feet below the surface. Plowing may be done at almost any time, but at time of setting plants replow with one horse, striking back furrows between every row. Then make a row for plants in each dead furrow. Use no stable manure in rows at time of setting. It induces mice to work there, and they will kill a good many crowns. Chemical fertilizer or a good grade of bone dust and a little muriate of potash, mixed and applied in furrows after the plants are set, are beneficial; also a light dressing or two of nitrate of soda through the growing season is valuable

Frequent and thorough cultivation is one of the essentials to successful asparagus culture, and this can more easily and cheaply be obtained by setting in spring than otherwise.

Asparagus needs a large amount of nitrogen. The droppings from the benhouse are excellent, as also the refuse from the horse stable. Both can be spread on the old bed and worked into the ground before cold weather. The results will be in evidence next spring. The method of a New York grower which has been fully and thoroughly tried is to dig trenches three feet deep and one and one-half feet wide. Put in the bottom well rotted manure to the depth of one foot; then fill the trenches to within six inches of the surface with the soil thrown out and



The Oil Stove With a CABINET TOP

The New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove differs from all other oil stoves.-It has a CABINET TOP. This means you can keep dishes and utensils within easy reach while cooking, and can keep food hot after removing it from the blaze. From its wonderful burners to

its racks for holding towels the

PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

can be done quickly and without the kitchen being heated to an unbearable



Keep an Eye on this Space

and be posted on the new things that are being offered to the patrons of Taneytown and vicinity. Take

Every Bargain left pass by is one less profit

The advantage of a home deal is the making of it without any expense. You retain the profit yourself. The new things we are continually adding to the stock are Bargain values and strictly up-to-date goods. Just at the right time to be in the swim. Our Goods are being selected with great care and they deserve an inspection from every shopper that is going the rounds of the town.

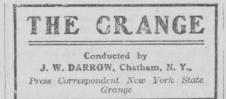
Mail Orders are being Appreciated

and will be given the most careful attention.

Ladies' Wash Suits

are commanding attention, and are well worthy of the same, with our special efforts at your command. We are thankful for your favors.

D. M. Mehring,



OUR HIGH IDEALS.

Is the Grange Measuring Up to the Standards Set by Its Founders? [Special Correspondence.]

The question has been asked, "Is the grange measuring up to the high ideals of its founders?" Ideals are perfection. Results are reality. Ideals are spiritual. Results are human and because they are human are seldom perfect. Ideals mean higher and better things. "He aims too low who shoots beneath the stars."

The founders of the grange placed its ideals high, and that it has "measured up," "made good," that the realization of its ideals in results is apparent in the higher and better things for rural life, is proved by the oft repeated remark, "They builded better than, work. they knew.

One of its ideals was to perfect for the first time in history an organization of tillers of the soil "united by the strong and faithful ties of agricultensive as the world. This ideal has million members are now within its fold, while other farm organizations are following the lead of the grange and keeping step with millions more.

Other ideals were "meeting together, selling together, working together, buying together, talking together and in general acting together for mutual protection and advancement, to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers into the most direct and friendly relations possible, to develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves, to enhance the comforts and attractions of our homes and strengthen our attachments to our pursuits, to encourage education, that practical agriculture, domestic science and all the arts which adorn the home be taught in our schools, encourage honesty in business and politics, to support tempearance and promote 'peace on earth, good will toward men,' and stand for a proper equality, equity and fairness, protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong-in short, justly distributed burdens and justly distributed power.' All worthy ideals these for the sons and daughters of our American republic. One of its highest ideals was to place woman in her proper placethe full equal with man-the first organization in the world to do so, and thereby to inculcate a proper appreciation of her abilities and her sphere Through the working out of its ideals it has made tens of thousands of men and women better-better to each other, better to their neighbors and better to their God. It has made brigher and better homes, bringing about the real uplift in rural life. It is securing better and more just laws, purer politics, curbing monopolies, electing better men to office, and if its ideals are kept bright and remain high and if its members work for these ideals and not for personal am-

PROFIT IN MULES.

First Class Animals In Great Demand. Some Points on Breeding.

The demand for first class mules at highly remunerative prices is steadily on the increase, for steady, heavy work in the cities and on the farms and plantations, says a breeder of these animals. Heavy pairs of strong, willing and well broken mules are eagerlysought for by merchants and teamsters in the big cities, and the prices range from \$350 to even as high as \$800 or more per pair. Mules of this character are more reliable than the average heavy horse. They do not tire out so quickly, are less liable to disease, and they stand the hard pavements much better. Their lasting qualities under the severe strain of heavy city work are fully double that of a horse. While they can subsist on coarser food than their cousin, the horse, I have always found it to pay to give plenty of food, and when generously treated regularly with food you can always call on them for long hours and continued hard

When it is intended to make a specialty or regular business of mule breeding a considerable total saving can be accomplished in the purchase of brood mares for the purpose. Even ture," nation wide and perhaps as ex- though you may have an abundant capital it is not necessary to purchase been largely realized, and well nigh a fine, young and expensive mares to breed from, but attend the sales at the horse bazaars of the large cities, provided you are a good judge of horseflesh, and if you are not then secure the services of some one who is.

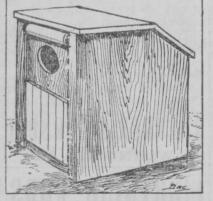
There are many animals which are put up for sale there and which are sold cheap because they are footsore and useless for the time or they may have some slight mechanical injury, all



A WELL BRED DRAFT MULE.

of which will usually be remedied in a few weeks or a few months in the country. In this way of buying a single season or two will enable you to fill out your quota of breeding mares and effect a saving on the entire investment of from one-third to one-half and have a bunch of as fine brood mares as could be bought anywhere for the purpose.

To head the breeding stud no little attention is needed in the selection of a fine, healthy, good natured and well developed jack. Some years ago it was a difficult and expensive matter to secure such an animal or even his services, but now there are numerous firms and individuals who make a business. and a large one, of breeding as well as importing high class jacks, from which fine ones can be bought at a reasonable



TRAP NEST-ENTRANCE CLOSED.

Used as a trap nest, it is like the night watchman's clock-it forces the one who looks after the eggs to be on time or the hen will lay and be gone without his knowing which hen laid the egg.

It is interesting to see how hens take to the nest. Those outside see the hen on through the screened opening and will stand around, sometimes three and four at a time, waiting to gain admittance, not offering to find a nest elsewhere. The box seems to offer just that seclusion and protection that suit their fancy.

Agricultural Legislation In Mississippi.

At a recent session of the Mississippi legislature a number of acts were passed with a view to promoting the agricultural interests of the state. Among these was an act authorizing each county in the state to build an agricultural high school and pledging a state support fund of \$1,000 annually for each school meeting certain specified conditions. Fifteen counties have already located schools. The first of these was Noxubee county, which has voted a tax levy of 1 mill upon the taxable property of the county for the support of its county agricultural high school at Mashulaville, an inland village twelve miles west of Macon. This school will have an income of \$1,000 from the state, \$1,000 from the public schools merged into it and \$5.000 from the county, making an annual income of \$7,000.

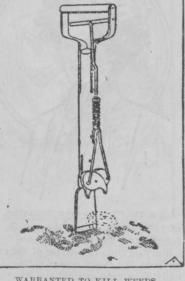
The legislature also authorized boards of supervisors to appropriate money for premiums to boys engaged in corn growing contests. Such contests were organized in five counties last year and in twenty-three counties. this year, with over 3,000 boys engaged in the work. There are also ture clubs. Exhibits are first held in taking prizes are shown at the state fair.

well rotted manure in equal propor-tions, thoroughly mixed and pressed down with the feet. Make a shallow trench for the seed, which should be sowed thinly, covered half an inch and then the soil packed firmly over the seed. When the plants appear, thin to two feet apart in the drill. As the plants increase in height fill up the trench to the level of the ground.

Before a heavy frost comes the plants will have made a growth of at least three feet and from six to ten plants from each seed. Before winter remove the tops, sprinkle the surface of the bed with common salt, then cover with coarse litter from the stable and leave until spring, when all straw should be raked off and the bed thoroughly forked in.

The first season cuttings should not be made later than June 15.

Destroy the Weeds. The gardener, whether amateur or professional, is continually endeavoring to solve the problem of how to get rid of the weeds. What he needs is an implement something like the one shown in the accompanying illustra-



WARRANTED TO KILL WEEDS.

tion. This combined weed cutter and puller is equipped with a blade which is forced into and loosens the earth adjacent the undesirable plant. Extending from the handle is also a supplemental handle which operates a pair of jaws. The latter are used 'to grasp the plant after the cutter has been inserted in the earth. By the aid of this implement the entire weed-roots and about 500 girls organized in home cul- nll-can be quickly and thoroughly removed. This desirable garden accesthe home counties, after which those sory will instantly commend itself because of its extreme simplicity and thoroughness of operation.



generations is goin' to miss de um-

It corrects irregularities, ply? Don't you know dat when you strengthens the kidneys so they water comes down in a freshet, same will eliminate the impurities as beer from a barrel wit' de head from the blood and tones up stove in? Don't you know dat future the whole system.

Commence taking Foley's our grandchildren is liable to be at de Kidney Remedy at once and mercy of a parasol trust? An' you avoid Bright's Disease or Diawant me to chop wood! Lady, I'm betes. 50. and \$1.00 bottles. surprised at you!"-Washington Star. For Sale by Rob't S. McKinney.

lions more will rise up and call it blessed

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD, Past Lecturer National Grange.

GRANGE BANKS.

Pennsylvania Has Twenty of Them, With Resources of About \$3,000,000. Through the grange organizations in the state of Pennsylvania there has been worked out a practical demonstration of the fact that farmers are able to have and successfully operate their own financial institutions. In the short space of about three years, says Past Master Hill, some twenty banks and one trust company have been organized. The capital stock of these institutions is considerably over \$1,000,000, and their resources at this time approximate \$3,000,000.

There are about 3,000 shareholders in these various institutions, and while the institutions all receive the usual examination by the state and federal authorities they are also audited and thoroughly examined at frequent intervals by private auditors specially employed for this purpose by the institutions themselves. They are so organized that not one of them is in any way responsible for the operation of another, nor is there any liability attacked to the state grange as an organization. This movement has, however, done much to popularize the grange and indicates the progressive character of the membership in the state.

A Woman State Inspector.

Miss Dora Ellis, who holds the office of pomona in the Ohio state grange, is one of the women visitors or inspectors of workshops and factories. She spent most of the winter in Columbus. She was called to Cincinnati for six weeks' work and then sent to Columbus for the third week in April. She next visited Marion and Delaware in her official capacity.

Fire and Tornado Insurance. The Kansas Patrons' Fire and Tornado association has decreased the cost of insurance to grange farmers of that state by fully one-half. It is now carrying \$\$.280,000 in risks on something over 4,000 policies. The cost on each \$1,000 for 1908 was \$2.17. The president and treasurer each draw the munificent salary of \$50 each.

The business agent of the Ohio state grange reports combined purchases by the members in that state last year of \$16,000 worth of binder twine.

price.

Selecting Good Calves. A dairyman says of selecting calves: I first see it is a strong, well built calf. The embryo udder is then examined to make sure that there are four good sized teats well set apart. I next consider the dam. Is she a good eater? Has she a good digestion? Has she a strong, well placed udder? Does her general makeup say she is the true dairy type? And, finally, does her record show her to be a persistent, profitable working dairy animal? If so, the calf is worth giving a trial. The calf is fed on food to make it grow, but ne' to fatten it; bulky, so as to develop the digestive machinery. Have the heife" come into profit at eighteen to twenty months old. Teach it early the way it should go, and the chances are that it will go that way. Do not condemn too early, but weigh, test and watch carefully the amount of food consumed.

Fattening Young Pigs.

A breeder who makes a specialty of raising pigs for the market feeds as follows: As soon as the pigs are weaned 1 begin feeding warm separator milk with a little grain-not too much to begin with, about three parts corn and one part bran. As they get oider feed them more grain. Always feed them all they will eat up clean, and be sure they are fed so they will be larger "tomorrow" than "today." If not you have lost all you have fed them today. When you have pumpkins, apples and potatoes, cook them, putting the meal and bran in when done, while still hot. and let it cook a little. I consider this the cheapest and best feed for fattening pigs. A pig to grow well must be kept in a dry, warm, clean pen.

Improving the Milk. I wish to give a few hints as to how a farmer can improve his milk, says a dairyman. Use plenty of sawdust. Clip the flanks. Avoid feeding directly before milking. Use small top pails. Milk with clean, 'dry hands. Cool the milk quickly and keep it cold. There are only three requirements for good milk-simply healthy cows, cleanliness and cold.

Light In Cow Stables.

The light in a cow stable should come from the rear of the cows, so the milkers can see to clean the cows properly for milking. This arrangement is accomplished in modern stables by building them thirty-four to thirty-six feet wide and having two rows of cows facing toward a feeding alley in the center.

THE CARROLL RECORD

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publi-ation, but as an evidence that the items con-tributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. The 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 pre-fer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than 'Thursday evening.

Harney.

· Mr. Abraham Heeson is confined to the house with rheumatism and the infirmaties of old age. At present he is in almost a helpless condition. Mrs. Daniel Hess has arrived in this

place, and will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Heck. Mr. J. Newcomer was on the sick list during the latter part of last and the be-

ginning of this week, but at present is out and around again.

On last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Wm. Hockensmith's team ran away from Snider's store. Mr. H. had left them stand unhitched and went into the store to make some purchases; while there the horses started at full speed and ran to-ward Palmer's mill. Fortunately they were caught by Mr. H. D. Hess and A. J. Lambert before any damage was done. Prof. C. F. Sanders and wife, visited Mr. A. Hesson, on last Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Harner, of Gettysburg, also visited

Mr. Hesson, on Sunday alternoor Mrs. Clara Sweigert, of York, Pa., spent Sunday at H. A. Heck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sentz spent Tues-day, visiting at Mr. E. M. Staub's. Mr. J. W. Slagenhaupt is now in the

height of the strawberry season and is having ready sale for his crop, which is estimated at over 100 bushels. Mr. Crumrine, of Philadelphia, is

spending some time with his uncle, J. D. Hesson, of this place. Mr. C. E. Myers, our popular miller, is having repairs made on his mill. Mr.

facturer, is doing the work. Mr. S. D. Hawn has commenced the

manufacture of cigars, and every person who knows "Sam" predicts that he will be very successful, because it is a well known fact that he is a most excellent judge of tobacco and that he intends using nothing but best of goods. His ong experience as foreman for E. L Hess and others, gives him a thorough knowledge of the business in every department

Last week, during a severe thunder storm, lightning struck in the wind wheel tower at Mr. John Benner's, ran down the pump rod and into a shed nearby. Mr. Benner was standing near when it ran in on the water pipe, and was considerably shocked. Mr. Jones has installed a gasoline en-

gine, on his farm, and has it so con-veniently acranged that he can run every thing around the buildings, consequently much hard labor is saved.

Mr. Geo. I. Shriver is having his house painted, and the appearance of things

Work on Harry Wolf's new store building is greatly delayed, owing to the very inclement weather. The weather is very good to grow everything but buildings.

Uniontown.

Frizellburg.

Detour

Mrs. Baseour, of Trotwood, Ohio, is

Miss Vallie Shorb, attended the Gen-

days with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle. Mrs. Chas. E. Miller, of Loys, was a

visitor at Miss Verna Diller's on Wed-

Mrs. Biddinger, of near Ladiesburg,

spent a week at Mrs. Samuel Weybright's. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eyler, of Balti-

more, were visitors at Mrs. Hannah

Weant's, a few days last week. The song of "Rain, Rain, Rain" can

be heard now in our town, every day,

not by persons only, but birds also. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Townsend are

visiting Mrs. T's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Coral Diller was visiting in Thur-

mont, one day this week. Miss Lillian Shorb, of Rocky Ridge, is spending a few weeks with friends, in

this place. Lemuel Myerly of Baltimore, paid his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Myerly, a

short visit, last week. Preaching, this Sunday morning, at 10.30, in Church of Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and Miss Maud Stoner, of Dayton, Ohio, are vis-

York Road.

Pa., visited O. D. Birely and family, last

Friday evening. Theodore Shildt, of Harney, is spend-ing some time with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah

Mrs. Lavina Mehring is having ber

Mr. Luther Mehring and wife of

house repainted. Mrs. Thomas Reisler spent Tuesday,in

Indianapolis, left Tuesday, after spend-

sister, in Bruceville. Miss Irene Abalt, of Middletown,

visited George Dern and wife, last week.

Children's day service will be held on Sunday morning, June 20th., at Mt.

place, died Wednesday morning, after a

long illness. She was about sixteen years of age. Services were held at the

house Friday morning. Interment at

Miss Anna Deberry returned home,

Mr. Harry Deberry and wife, George

Deberry and wife, Charles Deberry and wife, Misses Lula and Pansy Deberry,

Mr. Harry Boyard and daughter, Emily

Edith Fox, Hilda Wetzel, Mrs. Ida Shildt, Ida Garber, Willie, David and

Carl Garber, Nelson Smith, all spent a pleasant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Deberry and family, on Sunday last, at Green Vallev Mill.

Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Study and daugh-

ter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eckard and daughters, Beulah and

Joanna, all of near Piney Creek, spent Sunday in Westminster, with Mrs. Study's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crushong and daughters, Pauline and Anna Bell, spent Sunday with Mr. Crushong's parents,

Monday evening, from a trip to New Windsor, with Ada and Mary Stuller.

Zion Lutheran church.

Union Bridge.

ing a few weeks with his brother and

Rev. R. S. Patterson, of Coatesville,

itors at Mr. Jesse Weybright's.

nesday

P. D. Koons.

Koons.

Frederick.

visiting a few weeks, at the homes of Rev. T. J. Kolb and Mr. E. D. Diller.

Services by the Church of the Brethren n the chapel, this Sunday night.

The Linwood base ball team will play a game with our team, here, Saturday atternoon, at 2.30 o,clock. Some other eral Commencement at New Windsor College, on Wednesday. Mrs. Guy E. Warren spent from Thursattractions will precede the game. Everybody come. day last until Sunday, at Mrs. Nevin Martin's, near Stony Branch. Master Victor Weybright, spent a few

The game here, last Saturday, between the home team and the Uniontown boys, was called off at the end of the first inning on account of rain, with the score in favor of the visiting team.

During the rain, of last Saturday afternoon, lightning struck a locust tree near the dwelling house occupied by Levi Maus. Fortunately nobody was at home Arthur Stevenson was in Waynesboro, on Tuesday, where he bought a new thresher. In a few weeks he will be equipped with a first-class rig and ready to thresh on short notice.

Frederick Harver has improved his home by putting down cement walks. Everybody seemed to be looking for the same thing this week, and that is the sun. Work of all kinds was delayed while grass is growing in the cornfields. Backaches will likely be the result.

Do not forget the Granger's festival, here, on Saturday night, June 19. Our farmers mowed some grass this

week, and looks like they might get it away next week.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, near here, attracted many visitors last Sunday, to pay respect to their son's wife, Mrs. William Myers, and two children, Willie and Alice, of Mir ot, N. Dakota, who are spending a week with them. The presence of so many and the social intercourse was greatly enjoyed by all. Those present beside the above mentioned were; Mrs. Daniel Petry and three children, Ralph, Wilbur and Annie, of Fountain Valley; David Myers, Jr., wife and son, Carroll; Herbert Myers, wife and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. Benton Myerly, Mrs. Sallie Myerly, Mrs. Mandy Morningstar, Miss Anna Roop, William, Virgie and Lester Myerly, Mervin and Paul Welk.

Sykesville.

"Plenty of rain" seems to be the usual password for the past week. However, there seems to be no great uneasiness about the consequences, except with a few who fear it may have a tendency to create greater opposition to

Margaret Reisler, second daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reisler, of this suffering from an abscess, resulting from Mrs. James Wheatley, who has been extracting a tooth, is much better.

Several persons from this place at-tended the funeral of Wilbur Shipley, who was killed by lightning, last week Charles Kroll has purchased the property of Samuel Belt, adjoining the hospital grounds, and will occupy same

at an early date. Mr. Belt expects to engage in farming, having purchased a farm, which was originally a part of the Brooks estate. Dr. J. F. Waesche and Wm. Melville,

have each purchased building sites and expect to erect dwellings in the near future.

Union Bridge.

Leslie Repp and sister, Miss Eva, left here, Tuesday morning, to spend some time with relatives and friends in Mis-

Mrs. Martin Eakle and daughter, of Hagerstown, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fowble, in this place.

The structure in which the light gener ating machinery for town will be placed, is now under roof and is rapidly nearing completion. The poles are also being planted and are within a half mile of town. These poles are substantially erected about thirty-eight to the mile. Mrs. L. J. Hamm, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Frank Wil-

on, in this place

Middleburg.

David Six's condition remains much the same with but little change.

Miss Carrie Harbaugh, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, has made a change for the better and though extremely weak, it is thought she is on the mend. Miss McNabe, a graduate of the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, nursing her. Mrs. David Mackley, is confined to

her bed with a severe attack of stomach trouble Wilbur Delphey, is again able to walk

without the aid of a crutch, but be still has a very stiff knee. Mrs. J. Irvin Mackley and son, Lloyd,

of Thurmont, spent several days this week, with Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley. Miss Edwina McKinney and Mrs. Charles Hyde, are visiting friends, at Mt Washington.

Miss Margaret Reisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reisler, atter suffering for nearly a year with that dreaded disease, consumption, quietly passed away, Thursday morning. The funeral took place Friday, at 1 p. m. Interment in the Union Bridge cemetery.

Mayberry.

Robert Erb returned home, Saturday, rom a short stay at Hagerstown.

Wm. H. Babylon is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bittle, spent Sunday last, with Mrs. Bittle's sister, Mrs. Calvin Slonaker.

Quite a lot of people from here at-tended the Children's service, at Bark Hill, on last Sunday. The program was well rendered. Our base ball club, played the Tyrone

team, on last Saturday; the latter was defeated with a score 10 to 1. Preaching, this Sunday, at 10 a. m.

Sunday School at 9 a. m The Children's-day service, will be

held on July 11.

Protect your chicks from Gapes, Pip, Roup, Cholera and all poultry diseases by the regular use of Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Poultry Only. It fortifies the system against all kinds of contagious diseases and hastens growth and development. Sold under written goarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W Yeiser, Union Mills.

What the Professor Wanted. The professor steps into the barber chair and assumes an attitude of premeditation.

"Hair cut, sir?"

"Please!" The barber cuts his hair. "Like a shampoo?"

"Um-please!" He gets the shampoo. "Shave you, sir?" "Um-yes!" One shave. "Massage?" He nods assent and

consequently is massaged. The barber removes the towel; the professor arises and mechanically takes the proffered check

"What's this?" "Your check, sir." "My check?"

"Certainly, sir-hair cut, shampoo, shave and massage." The professor rubs his hand over

face and head. "Did I get all that?"

"Surely, sir." "It's queer-very queer-most extraordinarily queer! A most wonder-

ful example of philosophical phenomena! "What's queer?" asks the barber in

dismay. "Why, the working of the human mind. What I came in for was to get

my razor honed."-Puck. What Constitutes Baseball?

is simple and inexpensive. All that is required is a field, a stick, the ball itself and police protection for the umpire. One advantage of the game as played professionally is that those sitting in the grand stand can play the game a great deal better than the eighteen men on the diamond. It is also true that any one of the spectators, even though perched on a telephone pole across the street or looking through a knothole in the fence beyond right field, can judge of the pitcher's skill or the runner's fleetness much more intelligently than the arbiter who stands behind the battery. the bodice. The great merit of the game is that the people can participate in it. It is not like bridge whist. Its science is not synonymous with silence. The thing to do is to take off your coat and root as long and as loudly as you can, even if you don't know what is happening .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

WOMAN AND FASHION YOUNT'S

A Smart Effect.

There is a variety of attractive arrangements of the new sash which is ornamenting many of our best cos tumes, among which is this particular design, which forms a bodice as well as a skirt decoration. The gown is of ruby red henrietta, with bodice of net



the edge of the train.

Little Touches That Count.

If you want to know the real value

of the little dress accessory, just try

wearing an old fashioned, unbecoming

necktie with your newest and smartest

shirt waist, and you will see how

wearing the wrong thing at your neck

will spoil the style and smartness of

your waist. The little touches such as

these surely play as important a part

as the dress itself, for without them

the toilet lacks finish and individuali-

narrower, and the bows that are now

worn are small. The latest Parisian

novelty is decidedly smart and is easily

scarcely more than a half inch in

width, of a brilliant shade of satin. I

is finished on each end with a dainty

silk tassel. This tie is worn around

the base of the collar and is tied in a

bow or knot in front, while the ends

An Odd Evening Sleeve.

So many tricks have been tried in

sleeves for the last few months that

there is no telling what kind of dra-

pery will next be substituted for a gen-

are allowed to hang unevenly.

uine sleeve.

and quickly made. It is a narrow tie

Neckties and jabots are growing

OX CALF SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS *5*

MADE JE CAROLUN Shoe GO.

ice and comfort in Men's Work Shoes, but past experience has proven that Men's Ox Calf Shoes not only wear well but are com-

Men's Ox Calf Shoes, \$2.00 Boys' ,, ,, ,, \$1.75

10-Day Special: 10c Size Whitmore's "New Era"

Shoe Paste, reduced to 5c.

We have the Latest In Ladies' Dutch Collar Pins.

Ladies' Lace Pins. 10c Per Card.

1 Doz. Pins on card.

Your Choice, 25c.

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

June Clothing Buyers! SHARRER & GORSUCH.

Westminster, Md.

Will offer special inducements in stylish New Suits that sold at \$12.00 to \$18.00.

Youth's Suits reduced. Great values in Knee Pants Suits; also Wash Suits.

Handsome Suit Patterns to order, A new idea on a smart French gown at very low prices, during June.

It is very hard to combine serv-ONE FORM OF THE NEW SASH. and chiffon cloth in this same ruddy hue. Girdling the waist is a ceinture fortable of red satin, at the top of which the sash is joined in the center back From thence it is drawn forward over the shoulders, down over the bust and drawn under the girdle, and from this point the sash ends are drawn back ward over the hips and knotted at the knee line, the long ends depending to

IF YOU WANT **A Pair of Shoes** Just a little better than you ever had before, something that is comfortable, the finest workmanship, not the extreme style, a style that is always full dress, buy a pair of Stetson Shoes, made on the famous Stetson Last.

Men's Stetson Shoes, \$6.00 Pr ., ,, Oxfords, \$5.00 Pr

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Paul Devilbiss has returned from Lebonon, where he attended a school of telegraphy. Miss Nellie Royer, of Westminster, is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Erb. home over Sunday.

Miss Nellie Davis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eckenrode, of Harney. J. H. Singer, who has been on the

sick list, is improving.

bushes and sowing in lawn grass.

Mrs. Lanie Shaw has returned to Uniontown, and is occupying part of Harry Weayer's house. Mrs. Annie Harry Weayer's house. Mrs. Annie Hoyt is spending some time with her. Early cherries and strawberries are ripe and ready for market.

Our baseball club is getting new suits and caps.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hiteshew visited friends in town, on Sunday. Mr. Strite, wife and son, Russell, of

Hagerstown, were guests at Johnson Hollenberry's, last week. Rev. L. F. Murray and wife returned

home, on Thursday evening, from the General Eldership, as well as from an extended trip to various western states, Pennsylvania and West Va. His congregation tendered him a very pleasant re-ception and welcome, Thursday evening.

Emmitsburg.

Samuel N. McNair, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home, on Saturday morning, in the 69th year of his age. At the breaking out of the war he en-listed in Cole's Cavalry, in which he served until the close of the conflict. After being in the service a few months, he received a wound at Leesburg, Va., from which he never recovered. He married Miss Mary Antoinette Moritz, who died two years ago. He is sur-vived by three daughters, Mrs. Wm. G. Speed, of Baltimore; Mrs. Edgar L. Annan and Miss Mary Scott McNair, of Emmitsburg. His funeral took place from his late residence, on Monday. His pastor, Rev. A. M. Gluck,conducted the services. The G. A. R. Post con-ducted the grave service. The following sons of veterans acted as pall-bearers: Dr. J. McC. Foreman, Annan Horner, Isaac Gelwicks, Herbert Ashbaugh, Joseph Hoke and J. Davison. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

On Friday and Saturday nights, a festival was held in the parlor of the Emmitt House, for the benefit of "Home Ed. Dickensheets, who Emnitt House, for the benefit of "Home Week." Notwithstanding the heavy rain, the place was filled and everything was disposed of by the time they closed. It was declared by all a perfect success in every way.

Mrs. Mary Bowers, of near Piney Creek, spent Sunday with her grand-mother, Mrs. Eliza Bowers. Mr. Joseph Cookson, wife and daugh-ter Agnes of near littlestown spent Agnes. f near Littlestown, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shanabrook, of Piney Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crabbs and Lloyd Howard Myers, of Baltimore, was Mayers, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shana-

brook, residing near Taneytown. A glee club, of twenty-one people. spent Monday on the banks of Starner's dam, fishing. They returned home late in the evening and reported having a sick list, is improving. Children's-day services will be held on Sunday, June 20th, in the M. P. church, at 10.30 a. m., and in the Lutheran church, at 7.30 p. m. The trustees of the M. P. graveyard are having it thoroughly cleaned, re-moving, the overgrown myrtle and Kr. Sam'l Edam, fishing. They returned home late in the evening and reported having a time time. Those present were, Mr. William Bowers, wife and children; Mr. Howard Legore, wife and children; Mr. Morris Bowers and wife, Mrs. Sam'l Edam, fishing. They returned home late in the evening and reported having a time time. Those present were, Mr. William Bowers, wife and children; Mr. Morris Bowers and wife, Mrs. Sam'l moving the overgrown myrtle and Eckard and daughters, and Mrs. Eliza Bowers.

Woodsboro.

Miss Mand Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, visited her sister, Miss Bessie Ogle. Master John D. Witmer, of Hanover,

is spending some time with relatives, at this place

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCleary, of Frederick visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cutshall.

Mrs. Serepta Weikert, who has been visiting friends in Hanover, has returned.

Mrs. Robert McCoy, of Rohersville, visited Rev. R. S. Poffenberger and

Mr. M. E. Browning, of Sandy Springs, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Browning.

Mrs. David Dorcus and son, of New Midway, spent Sunday, with relatives here.

Miss Anna Jackson, of Frederick, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, recently.

Pleasant Valley.

Howard Hildebridle, while helping to saw wood with a circular saw, at Chas. Black's, met with a very painful accident by a splinter flying and striking him near the eye, and may result in the loss of sight.

Henry Wantz, who has been very ill, is somewhat better at this writing. Roy Myerly recently killed a black snake, which measured over 5 feet. Mrs. Catherine Myers is very ill at this

writing.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Divine serv-ice at 10 a. m. Don't forget the chil-dren's-day service in the evening.

E. C. Yingling, wife and oaughter, Bessie, are spending some time with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Annie Hahn is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. E. C.

which were large enough for table use. Some one had better look out or they might get themselves into trouble.

Children's-day services will be held in the M. E. church, Sunday evening, at

Mrs. E. J. Reese and two children. of Baltimore, spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Repp.

Bark Hill.

Scott Leatherwood and family, spent last week with Wm. Keefer and family. The children's service that was held last Sunday, was largely attended. Mrs. Charles Rowe and Mrs. Florence

Rowe returned to their home, in Balti-more, on Monday, after spending some

time with Levi Rowe and family. Daniel Bohn and family, of Middle-burg; John Bohn and son, David; Jessie Bohn and Alice Vanfossen, spent last Sunday with Frank Bohn and family. Luther Utermahlen and family, of Fountain Valley, spent Sunday with

Wm. Jones and family. Wm. Jones has purchased the farm of Peter Smith. Mr. Smith will have sale on the 19th., and move with his son-in-law, John Grabam, of near Uniontown. Harvey Smith and wife, of Gassaway Va., spent last week with his parents, E. T. Smith and family.

John Welty, of near Woodsboro, spent Fridav and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Nathan Rowe.

Miss Annie Smith, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Rex Biddinger and wife

Sunday school, Sunday morning, at 9.30 o'clock. Paul Edwards and family spent Sun-

day with Wm. Keefer and family.

New Windsor.

Mrs. N. H. Baile who is in a hospital in Baltimore, for treatment, is reported doing well.

John H. Roop has his ice plant in working order, and made the first ice this week. The plant has a capacity of 2 tons a day and one ton of refrigeration.

Mrs. Arthur Englar and son, of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Englar, over Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Birely, of Frederick,

pent the week with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Getty.

Robert Galt, of Bruceville, spent Sun-day last, with his brother, J. R. Galt. Miss Owens, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Fannie Wilson.

Miss Laura Graddick, of Washington,

D. C., is a guest at N. H. Baile's. Herbert Getty was riding a colt and

was thrown off and found unconscious, on Wednesday.

Kelso Anders, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation here, with his father and sisters.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder.

Thoroughly cleanses the teeth and gives a refreshing sensation to the mouth, imparting an agreeable fragrance to the breath.—Get at MCKELLIP'S. 4-1-3mo Taking It Out In Trade.

The proprietor of a certain Turkish bath establishment, seeing a strong looking young man working in a butcher's shop and being impressed by his' magnificent muscles, told him to resign and take a rubber's position with him,

"I'll give you more than you are getting now," he said.

The young butcher, resigning in good faith, turned up the next morning at the bath house.

"Well," said the proprietor to him, "I'll put you on at once. What did you get at the butcher's?"

"Six dollars and my week's meat," returned the young man. "What did that amount to?"

"About \$3."

"Well," said the proprietor, "I offered you more to come here, didn't I? I'll give you \$6 in money and \$4 worth of taffeta silk in a lighter tone, with of baths weekly. That is a dollar more than you got at your old place."

Everyone would be benefited by tak-

ing Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation, stomach and liver trouble, as sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today? Rob't S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Puzzle.

Bacon-There's one thing I can't unton-When a couple get married they become one. But they say it takes two to make a quarrel.

is in this connection quite worth describing. It is on a gown that is to be worn in the house, although by the use of a short undersleeve halfway to the elbow it can be made of service for a smart afternoon affair where one wears long gloves.

It is a five inch band of lace in filet weave, embroidered with an octupus design of silver bullion. The lace begins in a point at the top of the empire belt; then each piece goes up to the armhole, is attached to the side and top of it and then ends abruptly at the bust with a bullion ornament. There is no other kind of sleeve on

The Natty Newport.

Smart and exclusive in style as the fashionable watering place for which it is named is this turban-like chapeau of taupe colored velvet with trimmings



A VELVET AND SILK CREATION.

fancy wings in the darker tone.

Starting from the center of the crown in front, the fancy wings spring diagonally backward against the left side. These are secured to the crown with a fold of the silk.

The Clasp Worn In Front.

If you have a row of pearls, precious or near precious, or gold beads or any small necklace that has a handsome ornamental clasp to it, wear the clasp In front.

Women have always worn it in the derstand. Egbert-What is that? Ba- back, but suddenly it is the style to wear it in front. It is much prettier this way and shows off to better advantage.

ole Underwear, 38c. Try one of our splendid 50c Shirts.

New Ties, Collars, Hoisery, and Belts, every week.

You can always get the Best Clothing for Men and Boys, at

SHARRER & GORSUCH. WESTMINSTER, MD.

LIGHTNING RODS

This is about the time of year to think of Lightning Rods, as the danger to buildings is greatest in Summer. I furnish

Lightning Rods of All Kinds

or repair those already up. Call on me before having work of this kind done.

Very Cheap. ERNEST W. ANGELL, 5-29-4t Taneytown, Md. Ornamental and Iron Fences! 10000

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 workmanship.

LAWN FURNITURE

and everything in the ornamental gate line

Wm. E. Burke, Agent. 3-13-3m 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 im-portant 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.



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THE HARDY LITTLE DEVONS.

An Ohio cattleman who complains that the merits of the Devons are not brought to the front as they should be says of this breed:

"Just why more is not said about them I cannot conceive. The Devon is no doubt one of the oldest breeds in the United States. It may be that the Devon breeder is too modest to write up the merits of the breed. He has an animal that suits him at the pail and the block or as a farmer's cow suitable for whatever place she may be called to fill.

"We are aware that there are very few Devons in the middle west or the corn belt, and why there should not be more is a wonder to me, as they are suited to that section as a No. 1 beef animal. The steers mature at as early an age as those of any other breed, and when put beside any of the larger beef animals they are not wanting in quality or in rapidity of growth. While we admit they do not grow as large as the noble Shorthorn, Hereford or Poland Angus, still they are large enough to suit the average farmer, and we assert that no breed will make more beef per acre of grass consumed or bushel of feed fed than do the Devons. One of their strong points is that they are easy to fatten on a small quantity of feed, and no breed gives a finer quality of beef or a greater per cent of meat per carcass. The meat is well marbled and less offal than most beef breeds.

"Devon cattle are not merely a breed produced by careful selection and breeding for a number of years, but a race of cattle which with most of its distinctive features has been known in Great Britain since the conquest of the country by Julius Caesar nearly 2.000 years ago. This race has for the past 200 years been carefully bred and all care taken to improve it which has marked the improvement of other breeds of cattle. The type produced by this course of careful breeding has become fixed and has rendered the Devon wonderfully prepotent in stamping his distinctive features upon his progeny and making him of great value to cross upon any breed of cattle. They are very hardy and stand not only changes of climate, but will live and prosper on short feed and scanty pastures, yet with good care will show as good if not better results than any other breed.

"Professor William Brown of the Agricultural Experiment station at Guelph, Canada, says of the Devon:

"The remarkable feature of the Devon "The remarkable leature of the Devon with us has been its uniform conduct, no coming and going in anything, but an even run of breeding health and good do-ing under all conditions. Summer and winter the Devon is equally at home, whiter the Devon is equally at home, plump on pasture and in good heart in the stall without grain. They have been particularly good mothers, nursing their calves in a manner superior to anythinr in our experience. The Devon calf is al-ways a full calf on its milk alone, rolling in fat and with all of the build of an old animal. The particular character of the animal. The particular character of the breed and the rich milk give these results. The Devon cow is a milker rich in quality, moderate in quantity, while the bull gives frame to the steer that compares well with others for beef carrying.

The above statement of an unp

PAYS TO RAISE WEEDS.

These "Plants Out of Place" Have a Fixed Market Value. Money in weeds? To be sure. The

national department of agriculture has been for many years telling the farmers of the large money value going to waste each year in this country in the shape of pernicious weeds and has been issuing bulletins with directions for collecting, curing and selling the weeds. A quarter of a century ago Dr. George B. Loring, the commissioner of agriculture, called attention to the fact that in Germany many of the commonest and most pernicious weeds that the American farmer has to contend with were successfully and prof-itably cultivated. Burdock, dandelion, witch grass, foxglove, mullein, horehound, jimson, mustard and water hemlock are among our commonest weeds and grow in great profusion almost everywhere in the United States. Ordinarily they are regarded merely as troublesome weeds. The trouble, of course, is in the lazy habit of attempting to grow weeds and cultivated crops on the same land at the same time. So it often happens that the witch grass between the potato rows is more valuable than the tubers in the hills. When you raise weeds you must make a business of it. Land that will raise nothing else will raise weeds. The jimson grows in rank profusion about the feed lot, the front yard is yellow with dandelion flowers, and the flowers of the mullein bedeck the pastures. The burdock grows in the roadside fence corners, and the waste lot produces an abundance of witch grass and comfrey, yet a majority of the drug weeds used in medicine in this country are still imported and paid for at a high rate.

Without counting wormwood, tansy and rhubarb, all of which are weeds in favored places, and without including catnip or pennyroyal or any of the mints, the American people are paying out more than \$300,000 a year in hard earned money for imported weeds which are growing wild in nearly every part of the country. The imports for the year 1907-8 were as follows:

		Pounds	L'LICE	
1		import-	per	Tota
1		ed.	pound.	value
	Burdock	60,000	7	\$4,200
	Dandelion	115,522		5,77
	Dock			7,50
	Witch grass	250,000	6	15,00
	Foxglove	55,000	7	3,85
	Mullein			3.00
	Horehound	30,000	6	1,80
	Jimson weed	150,000	5	7,50
	Water hemlock	20,000	5	. 1.00
	Mustard	5,000,000	5	250,00
	The knowledge			

spised weeds is spreading every year, and a very considerable industry in medicinal weeds has arisen, but it is far short of what it should be. The average farmer cannot bring himself to regard as other than a heresy the declaration that a weed is simply a useful plant out of place.

The price paid by big jobbing drug houses for leaves, flowers or roots of the commoner weeds which afflict the fromer with their presence when he lets them get out of place are as follows: Dandelion roots, dried; jimson weed, leaves and 'seeds, poison hemlock, freshly plucked, and dried flowers and leaves and dried and cleaned

SUGGESTIONS FOR SPRAYING.

Best Methods For Obtaining Healthy Shrubs Fully Explained.

One of the first requisites toward success in spraving trees is a good and complete outfit. One of the best consists of a 150 gallon can, which rests on its side in a rack to hold it in place; a strong force pump with an automatic stirrer, two sections of half inch hose sixteen feet long, two ten-foot extension rods and two double vermorel nozzles.

With this outfit, three men, a team and a wagon 300 twelve-year-old trees can be spraved in one day.

It is of the utmost importance that the materials used be first class and carefully compounded. The most effectual formula is three-fourths of a pound of paris green, twelve pounds of blue vitriol and twelve pounds of fresh air slaked lime to 150 gallons of water.

In preparing the mixture put thirtysix pounds of blue vitriol in a burlap sack and suspend it in a barrel containing thirty-six gallons of water the day before it is to be used, in order to give it ample time to thoroughly dissolve

Slake twelve pounds of fresh lime, ter is not stated. In our opinion no and when ready to use it strain it into device yet invented will take the place another vessel, and slake twelve of "weight" applied alike to each horn. pounds more to be ready when wanted. Next put three-fourths of a pound ordinarily found on the market, but of paris green in one gallon of water and keep it thoroughly stirred until of sufficient weight to bring about the ready to use the next day.

The following morning, when ready simplest plans that we have ever tried to begin spraying, fill the cask almost involves the use of a piece of ordinary full of water, leaving room, however, gas pipe or, what is still better, the for the ingredients. Then strain the lime solution into the cask, next ing more or less than the joint used for twelve gallons of blue vitriol solution connecting two pipes of different sizes. and lastly the paris green mixture. The diameter of one side of the union Place the ends of the pump hose so may be three inches and the other side as to pump the mixture back into the two inches. This lessening of size

cask and run the pump several min- makes it fit the shape of the horn utes in order to thoroughly mix the snugly. entire solution. In spraying apply the mixture with

sufficient force to reach every part of the tree and foliage, giving a fine, misty spray until the tree is well covered, which is indicated by slight droppings of the mixture from the trees. Make it a practice to spray three times each season.

The first spraying is commenced just before the blossom buds open in the spring. It is at this time that the cankerworm, bud moth, leaf crumpler, leaf folder and cigar case borer are making preparations to begin their destructive work in the orchard.

In spraying the second time begin just as soon as the petals of the blossoms have dropped and make the third spraying ten days later.

The second spraying is the most important of all, as almost every pest by this time is doing ravenous work.

Of all the enemies of tree fruit culture the codling moth is the most destructive. It lays its eggs in the calyx or blossom end of the forming apple or pear, and in a few days the egg hatches and the tiny worm eats its way into the fruit.

About the only way any beneficial results can be obtained from spraying for this pest is to spray while the calvx is expanded and while the forming fruit is standing upward upon its

TRAINING THE HORN.

Ordinary Gas Pipe Said to Be Best For This Purpose.

Few of us can ignore the dictates of fashion. We wear a certain kind of clothes because it is the fashion to do so. We get into stiff and affected ways in our relation to society because fashion says that we must do this and we must do what. Even in handling farm animals we cannot always have our own way, but must conform to certain decrees of fashion.

The subject is brought up at this time by a farmer who finds himself in possession of a bull having very unfashionable horns, says the Homestead. His desire is to have the horns curve nicely toward the front and downward. but instead of this the points of the horns are getting farther away from the head every day. He asks about the advisability of using "horn trainers" or any other device to bring these into the desirable shape. He calls attention to the fact that one instance

came under his notice where a horn trainer resulted in destroying the ends both horns, making the last stage of the animal worse than the first. We shall take it for granted that the

of

animal in question is either a Shorthorn or a Hereford, though this mat-We have tried the brass caps that are pocket.

have never been able to obtain caps desired results. One of the best and use of two "unions." A union is noth-

Of course in case of a large animal it may be necessary to use a union four inches in diameter at one end and three inches at the other, but in the case of a young animal the first size mentioned is generally large enough. Place one on each horn and then wire securely from one to the other. So much the better if they go on to the horn so that two or three inches of the tip project beyond the end of the union, because when the weight is applied in that way the effect will be to bend the horn at the base rather than to give the end an undesirable tilt downward. In addition to applying the weight in this way it is a very good thing to weaken the horn at the lower side of the base by a little filing

The instructions given above only apply in cases where it is the intention to give the horn a downward curve with an inward tendency, the weight applied in this case tending to bring the horn down, and the wiring will result in gradually training the horns closer together at the point. When it comes to the matter of giving the horns an upward curve, as is desired in the case of Jersey cattle, it must be confessed that this is largely the work of an expert, and an amateur is very apt to do more harm than good.

or cutting.

Stool and Bucket Holder.

FARM WORK PAYS WELL

Investment Concerns Are Forced to Advertise In the Northwest.

During the last few months it has become harder and harder to secure farm mortgages upon which to loan money. The farming districts recently have been actually scoured for farmers needing ready money. The situation is such that, with plenty of money available to lend on farms and no farmers in need of that money, the usual rate of 6 per cent is being pared down to 51/2 and even as low as 5 per cent

This at least is the outline of existing conditions, particularly with reference to Minnesota and the two Dakotas, given by Grant Van Sant, who has been active in securing mortgages in this connection for a farm loan concern

Whatever the farmer may be doing with himself, he is not asking for money. He may not be spending as much at the general store; he may not be restocking his farm or replacing his machinery, but at any rate he scorns proffered loans, even at low rates. It is not thought, however, that he is neglecting to improve his plant or is foregoing the pleasure of elevating his standard of living somewhat. Such abnegation would hardly be consistent in a person with a big balance in the bank and a check book in his

The gradual development of this sitnation has been coming on for some time. Two or three years ago farmers needed money occasionally and gladly offered mortgages. Gradually this diminished little by little until now, except in the case of extraordinary circumstances, the worker of a farm not only is indifferent to investors, but is seeking to do a little investing on his own account.

Farm loan institutions, it is said. first worked through Minnesota offering money. Then came the two Dakotas. Now agents of these concerns are going through Montana in the unpleasant hope of finding some unfortunate possibly who wants "to mortgage the farm." Their quest has not been particularly encouraging.

As indicative of the paucity of available mortgages a happening in a well known farm loan company may be cited. An eastern investor came in and called for \$100,000 in farm loans. secured by mortgages, which must be delivered within a year. Simultaneously he wrote out a check for \$15,000 and asked for immediate investment. The company was able to place only \$4,000 of it and now has gone to the expedient of advertising for mortgages.

Trim Small Fruit.

Now is a good time to trim the raspberry and blackberry fields. Not much fruit can be expected from feeble canes, and even the best canes will not give much fruit if they are too close together. Manure or fertilizer is also required. Blackberry fields have been known to give good service for years without fertilizers, but if the field is given good cultivation and well supplied with plant food the increased vield and better quality of the fruit will make some unprofitable fields pay

well.

MILKING MACHINE TESTS.

Experiments of Tennessee Station With the Mechanical Milker.

One after another the experiment stations are taking up the question of milking by machine, with results not altogether in agreement, although generally favorable. 'The conclusions drawn by the Tennessee experiment station are grouped under nine heads as follows:

First. - Under conditions existing during the test at the station machine milking has been at least equal if not slightly superior to hand milking.

Second .- Under average conditions a cow is milked as clean with the machine as by hand. An expert operator can milk cleaner with the machine than the average man will by hand.

Third .- If the teat cups and mouth pieces are properly adjusted the machine is not injurious to the teats and udder or objectionable to the cows, some even preferring it.

Fourth .- The machines are not difficult to keep clean, and a high grade of milk is secured when machines are used. If neglected, however, they soon become filthy and are a serious source of contamination.

Fifth .- One man running two machines is nearly equal to two hand milkers. There is a great difference between the number of cows different men will milk per hour. To secure thorough milking and rapid work the operator should follow the machines closely to see that each cow is milking properly.

Sixth .- Successful milking with machines depends upon the proper fitting of cups and mouth pieces, the operator being sure that each teat is milking before going to the next cow and thorough manipulation of the udder before removal of the machine. In



ATTACHING THE CUPS.

many cases it is necessary to use a smaller sized teat cup during advanced stages of lactation than when the cow is fresh.

Seventh. - The operator should be above the average farm laborer in intelligence and mechanical skill.

Eighth .- Troubles that occur in operating are due more to misuse than to any fault of the machine.

Ninth .- Some cows give more milk by machine milking and others less. Present knowledge indicates that machine milking is as efficient as hand milking under average conditions. A great deal better yields by machine could be secured if the herd were selected for uniform teats of good size.



udiced and careful observer is certainly complimentary to the beautiful red cattle and can be corroborated by all breeders of Devons. They are often spoken of as the 'Little Devon.' The forcing process may cause some of the more bulky breeds to outstrip them in weight. The bull Barrister weighed ·630 pounds at eight months old. Felix II. weighed 1,530 at two years old, Duke of Namden 2,030 at three years old. Cows also show good weights.



Rose V. when in milk weighed 1,236; Rose when thirteen years old and in milk weighed 1,265 pounds. Devon steers weigh from 3,600 to 4,300 pounds per pair and work as oxen to give these weights, so we find they are not so small after all.

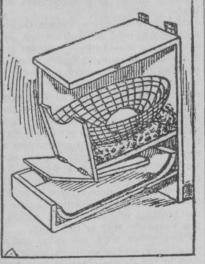
"Now, as for milk and butter producers, will say that the milk of the Devon is rich in casein and butter, a cow producing from fourteen to twenty-one pounds of butter per week, giving from twenty to twenty-two quarts of rich milk per day. The Devon cow Wisconsin Belle averaged forty-two quarts of rich milk per day, and from fifty pounds of her milk two pounds twelve ounces of butter were made. Gem produced 215 pounds of butter in ninety-five days, about two and a quarter pounds a day. Beauty produced sixteen pounds of butter a week when she was fourteen years old, at which most cows of the butter breeds have passed to that country where churn dashers are unknown.

"We might go on giving records, but this will suffice to show the Devon a valuable animal at the block or dairy. From the above one will see that the Devon is suitable for the average farmer in all sections, either on the range or in the corn belt of the west or on the bleak hills of the cold regions of the north. In fact, wherever tried they have not been found wanting. They are always in good heart and respond to good treatment."

seed of black and white mustard, 5 cents a pound; burdock root, sliced and dried, 7 cents a pound; dried leaves and blossoms of horehound and wild foxglove, 6 to 7 cents a pound; dried blossoms of the tall pasture mullein, 60 cents a pound if sealed in tight jars. In addition to the above standard drugs the dried leaves of pokeweed and trillium, gold thread and jack-in-the-pulpit are marketed, as well as the leaves and flowers of tansy, lobelia, boneset, catnip and a dozen other very common plants, all of which are in demand at the market prices.

Sanitary Poultry Nest.

The present day tendency to employ sanitary measures in the dairy, the stable, the dog house, etc., has at last extended to the poultry yard. The industrious hen is to be provided with a sanitary nest which can be readily washed and scrubbed, as occasion de mands. This recent development is



EASILY CLEANED.

shown in the accompanying illustration. The nest is made of wire and is supported in a suitable housing, both of which can be removed from the chicken house when cleaning is necessary. When thus removed they can be conveniently placed in a suitable receptacle containing boiling water and thoroughly cleansed of all impurities and undesirable insects.

Economy is Wealth.

Clean your old clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Acts like Magic. Quick, sure, permanent. Leaves no spots or smell, but makes the clothing just like new. Price only 15¢. "Alle Samee."-Get at MCKELLIP'S.

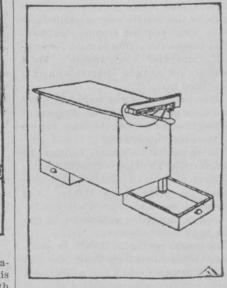
stem. If the spraving is neglected until the calvx closes and the fruit has turned downward most of the insects will be inside the fruit, and spraying difficulty in this direction since using then will be of little benefit. It is essential to spray thoroughly

from both sides of the trees and positively not against the wind, even though the wind may seem light.

It is evident that if part of the foliage of the tree is not sprayed the unsprayed parts are as open to the attack of fungous spores and the stings of the curculio as though there had been no spray within a mile of the tree.

Handy Bread Outfit.

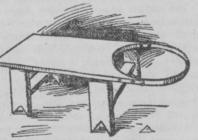
One of the latest additions to the already large number of combination cept that the top is about two and onehousehold utensils is the combined bread cabinet and cutting knife. This in one end, and a piece of iron hoop consists of an ordinary wooden box, or storage compartment, in which the loaves are kept, with two drawers beneath it. These drawers are pivotally mounted to swing to an open position beyond the sides. On the side of the



SLICES ALWAYS EVEN.

box is a curved cutting knife, operating in a rotary fashion by means of a handle. A loaf of bread is placed at the edge of the box, and a turn of the knife cuts off a slice, which drops into | twas worth \$25,000,000. the drawer beneath. When a sufficient number of slices are cut the drawer can be swung shut. One merit of this device s that the knife, operating as it does, cannot swerve to one side or the other, and the slices of bread are all of uniform thickness, a result not always achieved by using the old 4-1-3mo fashioned bread knife by hand.

A dairyman who has had trouble with the cow kicking over the milk bucket says he has had no further the bench shown in the illustration. It is made like an ordinary stool, ex-



BENCH FOR HOLDING MILK PAIL. half feet long. A half circle is cut (one from a cask will serve the purpose) is nailed to the end having the half circle and is made just the size that will exactly hold the bucket.

Some Dairy Pointers.

milk is cleanliness. Milk that is not pinion, which operates the crank conclean is worse than no milk. You | trolling the shears. The device is held don't want it at all.

Don't be afraid to pay a good price for a cow. If a forty dollar cow clears 7 per cent, one that clears 14 per cent ought to be worth \$80. Any farmer who makes butter or

sells the cream from as many as five cows needs a separator to get the best profits

Cream from strippers is hard to churn because the particles of butter fat do not stick together well. The difficulty is generally remedied by feeding silage or green food and protein.

Cream should be ripened from ten to twenty-four hours and churned at a temperature of 52 to 54 degrees. This will give butter with good grain and body.

Money In Honey. Three hundred billion bees made enough honey last year to fill a train of cars long enough to reach from New York to Buffalo. At the low wholesale rate of 10 cents a pound it

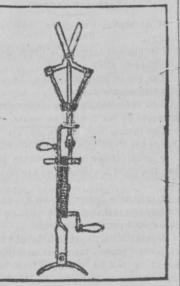
"Horse sense" is the wisdom mani-fested by the stock owner that feeds his horses Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Regulator for Horses Only. Compounded for the horse alone it insures perfect digestion, pure blood, removes worms and increases vitality. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Cleaning a Well.

Before going down into a well test the purity of the air by lowering a lighted candle or lantern. If the light burns dimly or goes out the poisonous carbonic acid gas "damps" can be driven out by igniting a quantity of turpentine and sawdust or kerosene and rags in a kettle and lowering it to the surface of the water, and then later pour several bucketfuls of water into the well from the top. Test again with the lantern and note the improvement. We want our folks to be on the safe side.-Farm Journal.

Rapid Hedge Trimmer.

Among the numerous time and labor saving devices for gardeners' use the geared hedge trimmer, invented by a New York man, is one of the most interesting. With it a hedge that formerly required five hours to trim can be clipped in one hour, or one man can do the work of five. This apparatus consists of a long rod with a shoulder piece at one end and a pair of shears at the other. Along this rod is The leading principle in the care of a drive wheel connecting with a rotary



DOES WORK OF FIVE.

against the shoulder by means of a handle in the middle. Then the drive wheel is turned, and by means of the multiple gearing it opens and closes the shears five times with each revolution, thus making the apparatus a saver of 80 per cent in either time or labor. All the operator has to do is to keep turning the wheel and moving the shears along the hedgerow where it needs clipping.

I wish to inform the public that I am in the Painting and Paper-hanging Business for myself.

House Painting and Coach Painting at Moderate Prices.

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All orders attended to promptly. Thanking you in advance for all orders.

Luther O. Eckard, TYRONE, MD. Address. Westminster R. F. D. No. 11.

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. 6-13tf





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 glid to call and try to buy your stock at any time.

HOWARD J. SPALDING. 12-5-tf LITTLESTOWN, PA



THE CARROLL RECORD ucate the people to a spirit of resentment SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

OUR HOME DEPARTMENT.

Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

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

All articles for this department must be in 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.

Don't Permit Quarrels at Meals.

There are families who reserve all their unpleasantness for meal hours; imagined that any man would be fool Out in the garden patch; but, though they think it a convenient occasion to enough to try and defeat the Local Opdiscuss things that have gone awry, to tion Law by giving beer away and there thrash out grievances, to dwell on disa- is no law against it." greeable or gloomy subjects. If they but knew it they are courting dyspepsia more surely than if they indulged in mince pie or terrapin.

Haven't you gone to the table raven- ing story concerning the intelligence and [And blossom when I do not see ! ous with hunger and find your appetite gratitude of an elephant: leave you in the face of a family quarrel? Who has not felt their food heavy after moned by the proprietor of a famous Grow one bit bigger, still I can a meal hour of ructions? Yet how few show to come to his stables to attend a blame it on its real cause, which is the female elephant. The great creature interruption of digestion by mental agi- had stepped on a nail or piece of metal. tation.

est hour in the day. It should be looked the elephant stables I could hear her forward to rather than dreaded; and it trumpeting with pain. will be if parents insist on each one begood cheer and dyspesia will vanish.

been constant turmoil, where food, the keeper told me to have no fear. The eved person, when reading with both health or the latest worry were the sole elephant, he explained, was a very inconversational efforts, came a woman telligent creature. with wholesome views on table cheer.

channels, she exerted herself to be en- Turning, I saw the great trunk behind proven very easily in the following way: tertaining, until the captious family fol- me, and it suggested dangerous conselowed her lead. Finally they agreed on quences. a fine for every unpleasant subject broached at meals.

improve, but also the general health. me. Then he shouted: "Cut away !" The children from being easily sickened with impunity.

on her luck. Your smile will prove con- long breath. tagious.

child can only learn to eat well through constant nagging at meal time, better let it slip up in its table manners. Many | and invited me to come and see her. children refuse to eat at table because their hunger is driven away by reproof.

doctor that her small son had no appe- caressingly on my head. Finally-wontite; no matter how tempting the food, derful to relate-she lifted her foot, now he could not eat it, though he seemed thoroughly healed, and showed it to me. hungry between meals. The physician

against the laws that were depriving them of their liberties to eat and drink what they choose. But I found that they do not care. They are spineless slaves. So long as I kept my place open and gave them free beer they would drink their fill, but never a thought would they give of the dangers of a government that savs what a man shall eat or drink. And so I closed it and now they can go dry for all that I care."

For the rent of his "personal liberty hall," its furnishings, the beer and the service, Morrison Fuller paid something like \$7,000 in the year. The beer alone cost him \$86 a week.

The Prohibitionists say that Morrison Fuller is eccentric. The judge before The sun goes marching up the sky, whom he was tried on a charge of giving The moon and stars hang low and high, beer away, said, in discharging him from custody:

An Elephant's Memory.

A veterinary surgeon told the follow-

Some years ago, he said, I was sumwhich had penetrated her foot. She was The meal hour should be the pleasant- in great agony, and long before I reached

backward and forward. I felt rather To one household where meals had nervous as I approached the beast, but is seen by it. Furthermore, the left-

As I bent down to examine the wound-She directed the talk into agreeable ed foot I felt a light touch on my hair.

Not only did the manners of that family elephant in some tongue unknown to card about rapidly in all directions until

by their food, and constantly doctored felt the trunk tighten on my hair in a one eye; then open that and shut the for weak digestions, could eat anything way that made my blood run cold. other. If you are right-eyed you will However, I screwed up my courage and see the coin only when the right eye is Cheer during meals will do away with again applied the knife. In a short open. This test will not succeed if you the need of digestive tablets. Make it a time I had lanced the abscess, sprayed move the card very slowly, for (unless rule to come to the table smiling, and the foot and bound it up. Evidently you are nearly blind in one eye) you will continue to smile though the food does the elephant felt immediate relief, for it not suit you and every one else is down relaxed its grasp on my hair and drew a

Good manners are desirable, but not in the neighborhood of the show, and eye, so to speak, but not with the other so desirable as good health. If your sought out the keeper to inquire after my former patient.

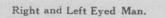
She was well and hearty, he told me, On approaching the elephant she in one eye without knowing it. looked at me first with indifference, then A mother once complained to her she stretched out her trunk and laid it She had not forgotten .- Minneapoli

I WONDER.

They seem so very strange to me, The things that I can uever see ! The thunder makes a threatening noise To frighten little girls and boys; But, though I hear it all around, cannot see what makes the sound ! The wind goes roaring through the tree Or comes and frolics after me, But I can never catch a sight Of Mr. Wind by day or night! And sometimes when its still the cold

Will nip my nose and make me scold, But I can't see the cold at all Or how it makes the mercury fall !

And this is also very queer-The things I see, but cannot hear ! The earth goes buzzing, buzzing round, But I can never hear a sound ! "The Legislature apparently never And then I take my seeds and sow I watch them morning noon and night, And listen, too, with all my might, I cannot hear or see them grow. They seem so very still and slow, But surely as I run away And quite forget myself in play My plants all steal a march on me And so, although I never hear Or see myself from year to year Believe some day I'll be a man. -Youth's Companion. ----



A left-eyed person uses the left eve alone in all cases where it is not neces-On entering, I found her standing on sary to use both eyes--as in using a spy ing agreeable. Contribute to the family three legs, swinging the sore foot slowly glass or a microscope-either closing the right eye or paying no attention to what eyes open, pays little attention to what the right eye sees. Now, it may seem very difficult to prove this, as both eyes usually see the same thing, but it can be

With a sharp lead pencil punch a hole in a large card and hold the card be-"I shall have to cut deep," I said to tween your face and the table, on which the keeper, who thereupon spoke to the you have placed a small coin. Move the you catch sight of the coin through the I made one gash with the knife, and hole; then hold the card still and shut see the coin when the hole is in line with it and either eye, but when you move the card quickly you catch the rapid Several months later I happened to be glimpse of the coin with your favorite one, which you are accustomed to neglect. This habitual neglect of one eye is so common and so complete that many a person has for years been nearly blind

> Foley's Honey and Tar is especially recommended for chronic throat and lung troubles and many sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and consumption have found comfort and relief, by using

FASHION'S FADS.

A new and practical collar bone is of transparent material, that may be pinned in each time the collar is laundered. The pins do not show, only the heads, which are pearl or brilliants.

A pretty caprice on a summer hat is to catch the brim up ever so slightlymerely an inch or two turned back, with two or three wee pink rosebuds.

A sunshade handle that was a bit out. of the ordinary was a square affair of light wood, with a tiny branch of flowers tied to the handle.

A hair ornament of rare beauty and classic simplicity is of three narrow fillet bands of silver studded with brilliants.

Some of the new plaited skirt models have the plaits set on at the knees, giving an underskirt effect.

A dainty parasol is of white linen with insets and edge of cluny lace and Madeira embroidery.

found in some of the newest hat models for children.

affair set into a half-inch band of gold wire braid.

Could anything be more delightfully picturesque than the 1830 Directoire bonnets?

An effective scarf is of gold tissue edged with moth brown marabout.

Some very pretty hat pins are of ame-

thyst with old silver settings. A novel desk accessory is a reading

glass with gold frame.

for the tailored hats. Eyelet and solid embroidery is used on

lingerie.

C C. Brown, of Chestertown, Md. tried for 14 years to raise ducks, but they always died at the "feathering age." Last year he used Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Poultry Only and raised every duck but one that hatched out. Any poultry raiser will secure equally as good rellts. Sold under written guarantee by C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. sults. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Conundrums.

Why is a cat which catches his tail like a good manager? Because he makes both ends meet.

What is that which we often return, but never borrow? Thanks. When is a young lady not a young

lady? When she's a sweet tart (sweetheart).

Why is a clergyman's horse like a king? Because he is guided by a minister

Why is a miser like one with a short memory? He is always for-getting. Why is a madman like two men? Be-

cause he is always beside himself. What is that which a cat has, but no other animal? Kittens. If you saw a dude riding on a donkey,

what fruit would it remind you of? A

pear

For Coughs-Take This Do you know a remedy for coughs and colds nearly seventy years old? There is one-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Once in the family, it stays. It is not a doctor, does not take

the place of a doctor. It is a doctor's aid. Made for the treatment of all throat and lung troubles. Ask your own doctor his opinion of it. Follow his advice. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. You cannot recover promptly if your bowels are constipated. Ayer's Pills are gently lax-ative; act directly on the liver. Sold for nearly sixty years. Ask your doctor all about them.

Would Abolish Billboards.

The newspapers of this country have every reason to support the bill introduced by Senator Heyburn of Idaho providing for a tax on advertising signs. In foreign lands these signs are taxed and afford a considerable public revenue. Senator Heyburn proposes a tax of 2c per superficial square foot on signs advertising products which enter into interstate commerce. The taxes are to be Neapolitan, horsehair and Tuscan are paid to the United States treasury and to be collected annually

This new source of revenue might well be considered in connection with the A novelty in a watch bracelet is a tiny effort to revise the tariff and reimpose war taxes of an objectionable character. Throughout the country an effort is be-

ing made to suppress the advertising sign nuisance. It has been tolerated altogether too long. It meets no public want, because the newspapers, magazines and other publications are the legitimate channels for the use of the advertiser. They contribute to the education of the people and to the prosperity of the nation. If the press will stand solidly behind Senator Heyburn's bill its passage will be assured and it will be effective in suppressing what has come Bronze roses are a pretty trimming to be an intolerable nuisance. The billboard must go !- Leslie's Weekly.

Not a Close Likeness.

"I believe that in time of peace a nation should be in one respect like a wellbehaved young lady. 'For gooduess' sake, what respect is

that' 'Maintaining a proper reserve.''

Startled.

"Don't you know what to say when I give you ten cents?" asked Mr. Tite-

wad. "Yes," answered the waiter; "Iknow But I'm too surprised to talk."

.....

Mr. A. Rawn, of Graterford, Pa., writes: "Since using Fairfield's Milk Producer for Cattle Only, one of my cows increased in milk 7 quarts a day." This is but one of the many testimonials we are constantly receiving as to the exceptional merits of the Fairfield Blood Tonics. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills. ----

HISTORY FROM A STAR.

Priest Astronomer Who Has Learned the Age of the Pyramids.

It has remained for a priest of the Catholic church in America to settle for all time the mooted question of meanwhile the agonizing suspense had the age of the great pyramids of

Woman on the Bench. Hyman Lazarus, for many years recorder of Bayonne, knew the people who came before him. When a woman appeared to accuse a husband who had beaten her he said, "If I send him to jail you'll come back here tomorrow in tears and ask me to let him out." "No," she said, "I will not. I'd like to have him punished." "How much shall I give him then," asked Lazarus-"two months, one month, six months?" The woman, who had begun to relent, was speechless. "I'll tell you what I'll do." he said. "You come up here and take my chair, and whatever sentence you pronounce will go." The woman hesitated, but the recorder insisted. The husband was arraigned before her, and the recorder in a gruff voice ordered her to pronounce sentence. "Six months, three months, two months, a month-quick." he said: "let us have it." The woman burst into tears. She and her husband embraced and went out of court rejoicing. "There!" said Lazarus. "If you com? back I'll give you six months each."-

Rhinoceros a Bad Foe.

While easily stalked, the rhinoceros is a dangerous customer, as most men will agree who have hunted him. If the rhinoceros gets one's scent he almost invariably charges, often probably from sheer curiosity, but that does not make him any the easier to dispose of. Moreover, he runs and turns at a speed inconceivable in a beast of his vast bulk. Against his massive, sloping head the heaviest bullet is a mere flea bite, leaving no possibility of a stopping shot except with a hard nose ball sent fairly into the heart through the chest. An alternative is to stand absolutely motionless, when with his bad eyesight there is a possibility he may mistake you for a tree and veer past. Indeed, the best ruse in the crisis of any charge is to stand fast and still, for even the unwounded lion sometimes swerves in his charge and retires before a man who has the nerve to wait his coming. - Edgar Beecher Bronson in Century.

Effect of Fear.

A vigorous young greengrocer, aged twenty-seven, was arrested on a Tuesday on charges of drunkenness and assaulting a policeman, who was assisted in securing him by a Mr. Lyons. On Wednesday it was announced in court that .ir. Lyons was dead, and the greengrocer was remanded to see whether the coroner's jury would hold him in any way responsible for the tragedy. By Saturday it had beer found that Mr. Lyons' death was due to heart disease of long standing, but

New York Press.

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asked to be invited to lunch, which the Tribune. child ate with the family.

At the close of the meal he said: "It is not your boy's digestion that is at at fault, but his mother. Let that boy's manners alone. Stop your incessant, 'Willie, your elboys,' 'do not smack your lips.' If you think he will not shine as a gentleman without such coaching take fifteen minutes midway between meals for lessons in table breeding, but stop your nagging while he eats if you would not have a chronic dyspeptic."

Watch your table talk, keep it pleasant at any cost, learn to digest your food with laughter and fight dyspepsia with cheerfulness, and not only will your home life be happier, but you will forget the weak stomach.

Free Beer vs Local Option.

To spite the Prohibitionists who carried Howard county, Missouri, "dry," John Morrison Fuller, a millionaire bank as the only relief they have found for president, opened a "personal liberty constipation and dyspepsia. hall," in Glasgow, in that county, and for 12 months served free beer to all who came and as much as they desired to drink at any time except Sundays. Each week day for the last year his place was open.

No restrictions were placed upon the consumption of the beer; it was as free as the water that flowed in the Missouri River past the town. A fresh barrel of it was always on tap and rich men or poor, workingmen, idlers, strangers or natives, all were welcome to turn the faucet and drink little or much.

As a lure for men to come and drink and as an enticement for them to linger long and drink more, the room where free beer flowed had an equipment of easy chairs and settees and a long table with the latest newspapers and magazines. Two white men and a negro in white uniforms kept the beer mugs clean and tapped a fresh keg when the one in the ice box ran dry. In the whole year there never was a drought, never a lack of beer.

After a year of this free dispensation of beer, Mr. Morrison Fuller recently parched and dry.

banker said, "I fancied that I could ed- Md.

How To Save Money.

R. S. McKinney the popular druggist, is selling Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of dyspepsia and constipation. In addition to selling a fifty cent bottle, containing a month's treatment of sixty doses, for 25 cents, he gives his personal guarantee with every bottle he sells to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

Doctor's bills can be saved by the use of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of dyspepsia and constipation, and by taking advantage of this special half price introductory offer, our readers can save half the regular price of the specific.

This remarkable remedy is destined to have the largest sale of any medicine upon the market, for those who use it once, not only buy a second package, but they recommend it to their friends

Facts for Farmers.

buggy.

the lowest valley.

The joy of farm life often knocks at the city man's door.

You cannot judge the farmer's bank account by the clothes he wears.

The farmer who builds up his fences keeps his stock in and trouble out.

ing the good his neighbors are trying to kittens' string. do

A farmer is better known by what he brings to market than by what he brings home and puts on this table.

A good farm paper is a delight to the farmer, a posted farmer is a delight to his farm, and an improved farm is a delight to the neighborhood .- William J. Burtscher, in Union Advocate

Could Not Be Better.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one of the family to the local census office or closed his "personal liberty hall," and perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, police station; the records of the families now the town of Glasgow, that has fair- Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, must be revised every two months and ly wallowed in beer without cost, is Eczema, Salt Rheum. For Sore Eyes, records of individuals every six months, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands its supreme. "I must admit that my experience was | Infalliable for Piles. Only 25c. at Robt. somewhat of a failure," the millionaire S. McKinney's, Druggist, Taneytown, general of the census from the various

Foley's Honey and Tar. Rob't S. Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Let The Children Make Noise.

The mother who wishes her boy or girl to be a pink of propriety, who rates good clothes and repressed manners above healthful, romping and natural noisiness of childhood, is laying up for herself disappointment. Either her children fall short of her foolish ideal, or meeting it she learns too late she has reared Miss Nancies and invalids. An old doctor who lived next to a big pri- according to the other fellow's stand mary school was asked if the noise and ards. romping of the children at recess did not annoy him. "Not half so annoying, madam, as if they were a set of silent little sprigs, for I'd know that the parents of those children would be bothering me with their ailments. Youth needs to romp to keep well." There is an old saying, "It is better to wear clothes than blankets." If you do not hanker after. nursing let your boy and girl roughhouse to their heart's content.

What if it does tear their clothes to wrestle, to roll down hill or jump on the Work makes the mare slow in the strawstack ? Bodies cost more to repair than frocks, and doctor's bills come The highest farming is often done in higher than worn-out shoes and stockings. What if rough-housing is hard on the nerves of older people? It is excellent to prevent nerves in the kiddies themselves. Less restraint of children at home is needed more than most mothers will believe. The old cat can teach a

China Preparing for Census.

China is preparing to take a census of her 400,000,000 people. From a circular received in New York city it appears that the job isself is to be a most thorough one, and that after it is done the facts and figures are to be kept pretty well up take off your coat and dig in. Just dig! to date. One provision of the regulations reads: "After the completion of this census, all births, deaths, marriages and adoptions must be reported by the head and reports must be made annually to the board of the interior by the directors provinces.'

What tree bears the most fruit to

market? The axle tree. Use me well and I'm everybody, Scratch my back and I'm nobody. What am I? A looking-glass.

Why are convicts like a pack of cards? Because there's a knave in every suit. When is a cow not a cow? When it is turned into a stable.

..... BE YOURSELF.

Don't govern your thoughts and actions

Think for yourself. Make your own brain get busy. Make it record its own impressions. Make it create its own impulses and ideas.

The moment you say: "I wonder what people will think ?" you admit the superiority of the judgment of others.

You've got a brain of your own, or you couldn't comprehend what all this is about. You've got judgment of your own, or you wouldn't agree or disagree with what you are reading right now. You possess the ability to think for yourself, otherwise you wouldn't know whether you agree or disagree with what is printed here.

Why not exercise that brain? Why not put some confidence in that judgment? Why not rely on those thinking powers to steer the ship of Self?

Being natural isn't hard. Trying to be unnatural is. Thinking your own thoughts lesson to many a human parent when is much easier than thinking what you A good farmer has no trouble in see- she limbers herself to play with her think the other fellow thinks. And there's so much more satisfaction in being one's own self than there is in trving to be somebody else.

> Be true to yourself. Believe in yourself. What others have done, you can do. You were made a part of the great scheme of things because there is work for you to do. Do it ! Don't worry about what somebody else will say when you Dig like forty ! And, above all-

> Make sure that you are you. Be yourself !-- Jerome P. Fleishman, in Profitable Advertising.

Colds that hang on weaken the constitution and develop into consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar cures persistent coughs that refuse to yield to other treatment. Do not experiment with untried remedies as delay may result in cold settling on your lungs. Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. | Brooklyn Eagle.

Egypt

The priest is Rev. Father Guicheteau of the French Catholic Church of St. Vincent de Paul in West Twentythird street, New York, and the figures at which he has arrived after most elaborate and intricate calculations show that the pyramids were built about 3,300 years before the birth of Christ.

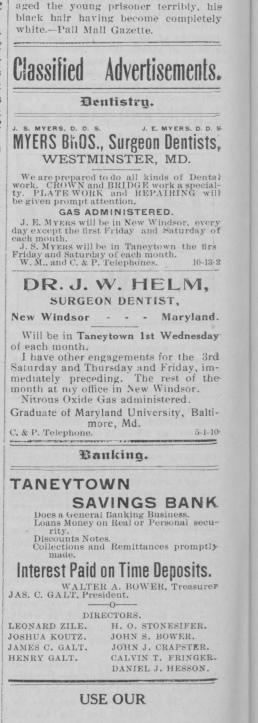
Father Guicheteau's computation is based on the position of the polar star. In one of the great pyramids is a long, narrow passageway, or tunnel, aiming upward at an angle that made it obvious the builders had in mind but one thing-astronomical observation. The one bright particular star that attracted the attention of the people of the earth at the time the pyramids were constructed was the polar star, which moves but one degree in every two centuries. It was doubtless to observe the polar star that the long inclined tunnel in the pyramid was made.

On this assumption Father Guicheteau commenced his calculation. He made some observations with his telescope and set to work figuring out the problem by trigonometry, a most arduous task, which meant long burnings of "the midnight oil." At the termination of his labors Father Guicheteau's figures showed 3324 B. C. To satisfy himself that no error had crept into his work the priest astronomer repeated all of his work twice, each time arriving at the same figures. Scientists generally have expressed the opinion that the date arrived at by Father Guicheteau represents the date of the building of the pyramid within a

few years one way or the other. Calculations with the same end in view have previously been made, but none of the figures obtained have heretofore been generally accepted as reliable. The majority of the calculations have, like Father Guicheteau's, shown the year 3300 B. C. or thereabouts almost without exception within fifty years of that date. Father Guicheteau's astronomical solution of the world problem, 3.324 years before Christ's birth, seems, therefore, to be well nigh indisputable.

The solving of the great problem of the pyramids is not Father Guicheteau's only astronomical accomplishment. With a telescope on the roof of the parish house of his church the cleric has brought to light several un-known variable stars and has added in other ways to the sum total of the world's knowledge of the firmament .-

black hair having become completely white.-Pall Mall Gazette.



Special Notice Column

FOR SHORT ADS.

FOLEY'S HONEYAND TAR

stops the cough and heals lungs

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week

Lesson XII. - Second Quarter, For June 20, 1909.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive iv, 33 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.] worketh righteousness is accepted with Him." This lesson teaches most clearly and effectually that, while God regards with special favor all who truly seek Him and finds a way to send more light to those who live up to the light they have, yet no righteousness of ours can save, for there is forgiveness of sins only by the blood of Jesus Christ.

LESSON II.-Peter delivered from prison, Acts xii, 1-19. Golden Text, Ps. xxxiv, 7, "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him and delivereth them." The same Lord who redeems us is able to keep us and deliver us from all the power of the enemy, and He will do this either by taking us home, where the enemy can no longer reach us, or, if He allows him to imprison us for a time, He will keep in peace and answer prayer on our behalf in the best way. LESSON III .- The conversion of Saul. Acts ix, 1-30. Golden Text, Acts ix, 4, "He fell to the earth and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecuteth thou Me?" See a vessel chosen by God for a great work and in God's time and way turned from a devoted follower of Jesus Christ. He to be His chosen ones to bear His only His approval.

LESSON IV .-- The gospel in Antioch, 26, "The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." God overrules all things, even the wrath of man and the persecution of His people, to accomplish His purposes, and here we see how the scattering of the disciples by persecution led to the gathering of many to the Lord in Antioch and elsewhere.

LESSON V .- Paul's first missionary journey-Cyprus-Acts xiii, 1-12. Golden Text, Mark xvi, 15, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." The risen and ascended Lord Jesus sent the Holy Spirit to gather out from all nations His body, the church, by means of faithful messengers who would preach the word. He must therefore choose His messengers and send them where He

pleases. LESSON VI.-Paul's first missionary journey-Antioch, in Pisidia-Acts xiii, 13-52. Golden Text, Acts xiii, 49, "The word of the Lord was published throughout all the region." This sermon, with that of Peter and Stephen in chapters ii and vii, gives us an idea of what discourses, according to the mind of the Spirit, should be and how He would have us use His word and preach therefrom a crucified and risen Christ and forgiveness of sins by His blood, and expect always that some will believe and some believe not. LESSON VII.-Paul's first missionary iv, 1-8; Heb. xii, 1, 2; Rev. ii, 10. journey - Iconium and Lystra - Acts xiv, 1-28. Golden Text, Ps. xev. 5. "All the gods of the nations are idols, but the Lord made the heavens." While at nearly every place there was much fruit, there was also much persecution, for tribulation is the way to the kingdom (verse 22). His blood fits us for His presence: but, being saved for the kingdom, while He uses us all the way to gather others to Him. LESSON VIII .- The council at Jerusalem, Acts xv, 1-35. Golden Text, Acts xv, 11, "We believed that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they." Not to accept and rest in the finished work of Christ as wholly sufficient for our salvation is to belittle that great work. and yet it is not uncommon teaching, even in our day, that unless we do thus and so, in addition to what He has done, we cannot be saved. LESSON IX .- Believing and doing, Jas. ii, 14-26. Golden Text, Jas. ii, 20, "Faith without works is dead." The spirit has written with equal clearness through all the writers whom He has used that the penitent sinner is fully and forever justified by blood alone and by faith in that blood before God, but also that if there is a living faith which thus makes us one with Christ there will of necessity be a corresponding life of good works. LESSON X .- The power of the tongue, Jas. iii, 1-12. Golden Text, Prov. xxi, 23, "Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles." He who saves us and keeps us and has left us an example that we should follow His steps could say. "In secret I have said nothing." He is certainly able to control our hearts and tongues that we offend not, but evangelist. are we willing to have Him always on the throne of our hearts? LESSON XI.-Heroes of faith, Heb. xi, 1-40. Golden Text, Heb. xi, 1, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, Beginning with the sacrifice by which heart make him an ideal guide and inalone salvation is obtained, there is spirer for Christian Endeavorers. the walk with God, the obedient worktrials here seem so small.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Beginning June 20, 1909. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-"Pilgrim's Progress" series.-VI. The Hill of Difficulty.-Rom. vii, 14-25; II Cor. vi, 1-10.

In our last view of Bunyan's pilgrim we saw him at the cross, where the burden which he had carried so long fell from off his back, filling him with great joy and gladness. But, like the real Christian's life, when the burden Quarterly Review-Golden Text, Acts of sin is rolled away at the cross his journey is not ended. He must still go forward sometimes amid dangers and difficulties, as Christian soon discovered. But with the burden of sin gone LESSON I.-Peter and Cornelius, Acts and the grace of God to sustain us we x, 1-48. Golden Text, Acts x, 35, "In may face trials and temptations with every nation he that feareth Him and confidence that we can overcome them even as Christ overcame them.

The Hill of Difficulty was the first obstacle that stood in the way of Christian's advancement. He met it soon after his experience at the cross. Because the blood of Christ has cleansed us from sin does not induce Satan to abandon his efforts to destroy us. Indeed, his efforts are all the more vigorous. So long as we are out of Christ the evil one is not much concerned about us, but the moment we accept Christ he turns his batteries against us. Pilgrim found it so, for he soon came to the "foot of Hill Difficulty, at the bottom of which was a spring." There were two other ways besides that which came straight from the gate. One turned to the left and the other to the right. They were called Danger and Destruction and the straight way Difficulty. Two others were also present at the bottom of the hill. One of them took the way called Danger, which led him to a great wood. The other took the road marked Destruction and was led into a wild field full of dark mountains, where he stumbled and fell and rose

no more. Some people have a propensity for blasphemer and murderer to be a most taking the wrong road. They follow false paths, which lead to destruction. still looks for those who are willing But, though Difficulty was rugged and steep, Christian selected it. He name and suffer for His sake, coveting started up running, then came to a walk, then to crawling on his hands and knees, with great difficulty mak-Acts xi, 19-30. Golden Text, Acts, xi, ing advancement. Thus it is with all Christians. Difficulties abound. Self denial and exertion must be put forth. The world allures us; temporal interests draw us. It is no small difficulty to overcome evil habits and tendencies. It is a severe struggle. "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." "While we would do good, evil is present with us." Sometimes the farther we go the harder the way becomes. We start on the run, but soon come to a walk and then have to crawl. The Christian life is no beating at wind, buter real antagonist opposes us, and we must fight if we would win. But what does it matter with Christ to help us?

This day the noise of battle, The next the victor's song.

Halfway up the hill Christian came to an arbor, a pleasant resting place. Here he fell asleep and on departing later left his precious roll, which contained his instructions. He ascended the hill before discovering his loss and was compelled to return. Fortunately he found the roll, but his carelessness led him to much trouble, grief and hardship and should warn us against carelessness and indifference. BIBLE READINGS.

HER REBEL HEART,

An Incident That Brought It Into Loving Submission.

By ALEXANDRA DAGMAR.

[Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.] Oh, I spoke once, and I grieved thee sore! I remember all that I said! —Jean Ingelow.

"Oh, it's you!" commented Reeda ungraciously.

She looked up from the basin of soapsuds on the dining room table. She was washing her great-grandmother's belleek-a task which she was averse to intrusting to hands less careful than her own. Inwardly she was meditating the reprimand she would bestow upon Janet for permitting this particular visitor to enter unannounced. "You don't appear overwhelmingly glad to see me." returned Aubrey Bowden.

She sent him a swift glance-one of obvious annoyance. He was standing in the doorway. Tall, athletic, in his leather coat, corduroy knickerbockers and high rubber boots, she was forced to admit that he made a gallant figure. But she dropped her eyes and went on with her task

Not so Aubrey Bowden. He kept his gaze fastened upon her-a gaze at once whimsical and adoring. Certainly she looked extremely pretty, her blue morning gown enveloped in a blue apron, her sleeves rolled up over the bewitching dimples in the elbows, a flicker of angry color showing through the fairness of her cheek.

Bowden made a fresh conversational plunge.

"I'm going down to the Kankakee marshes shooting," he said. "There are a lot of the fellows going-my cousin. Andrew, and some more. Reeda," quizzically, as she still evinced no sign of interest, "aren't you going to wish me good sport? I came six blocks out of my way to tell you about it."

She found it hard to resist him when his voice had that husky note in it-



he best liked and realized with a popposide a solution of wretched pang that he would no more murmur praise of it-or of her. She hated the pretty rosy silk, with its ecru silken laces and coquettish little black velvet bows. So forlorn she felt, so lonely, so bereft, it was with slight surprise that,

picking up the evening paper, she scanned a tragic headline. But as the full significance of what that ghastly line of type indicated became plain to her is she gave a cry-a faint, weak, desperate cry-and her mother, rushing to her, found her, face downward, on the floor, the paper clutched tightly in her hand.

To bring her back to consciousness was the first thing to do-to find out what had shocked her, the second. And the paragraph in the paper, telling of the accidental discharge of a gun among a party of hunters bound for the Kankakee marshes revealed the latter. For the name of the man fatally wounded was given as that of Aubrey Bowden! The physician, bending over the girl

as the fits of unconsciousness succeeded one another, shook his head gravely. "I am very much afraid"he began.

A queer, glad cry from Reeda startled them. She was sitting straight up, her arms extended. The man at the threshold sprang forward and caught her in his arms.

"It was Andrew-poor Andrew!" he explained. "The reporter got the names mixed. I've a flesh wound from the explosion, nothing more. I hurried here. I feared you might learn of the accident. And, Reeda, darling, did you care, then, so much?"

The terrible tension over, she gave way, sobbing convulsively. The doctor beckoned to her mother. They left the room.

"There is nothing more for me to do, thank God," the old man said.

Reeda put her arms around her lover's neck and clasped her hands. tightly and held him as though she would never let him go.

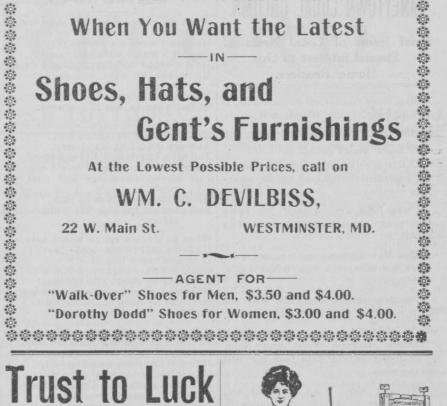
"Forgive me!" she entreated. "I was sorry while I was speaking-I was sorry when you went. All day long I knew that if you never came back I should want to die. Then when I saw the paper I thought that I was being punished and that indeed you never would come back. Dearest, forgive me!

"When a man loves as I love you," he said, "he has never anything to forgive. He can only keep on lovingalways."

A Faithful Dog.

Many hundred years ago there lived at Athens a dog whose faithfulness has caused him to be mentioned in history, and in the Grecian city his story is often repeated.

The dog guarded one of the heathen temples at Athens. One night a thief stole into this building and carried off some of the most valuable treasures. The dog vainly barked his loudest to frighten the thief and to rouse the keepers as the man went off with the jewels. But the faithful dog did not mean to lose sight of the rascal, and all through the night he followed him. By daybreak the poor animal had become very weary, but still he kept | my life."' the robber in sight. The latter tried to feed him, but as he made friends with the passersby he took it from them instead Whenever the thief stopped to rest the dog remained near him, and soon a report went through the country of the animal's strange behavior. The keepers of the temple, hearing the story, went in search of the dog, and they found him still at the heels of the thief at a town called Cronyon. The robber was arrested, taken back to Athens and there punished. The judges were so pleased with the dog's sagacity and faithfulness that they ordered him to be fed every day for the rest of his life at the public expense.



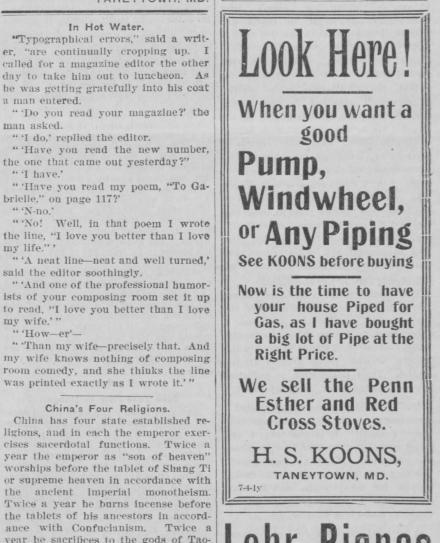


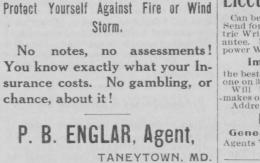
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Imp 1900 Gravity Washers the best Hand Washer on the market. Take one on 30 days' trial, free of charge. Will be pleased to furnish all cheaper makes of Washers, at low prices. Address or 'Phone-

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POOR TRUST!

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In Hot Water.

"'I do,' replied the editor.

Company like

a man entered.

man asked.

"'I have.'

" 'N-no.'

brielle," on page 117?'

Gen. iii, 1-8; Prov. iv, 25-27; Matt. iv, 1-11; vii, 12-23; xi, 28-30; Mark viii,

Two Famous Trustees.

A remarkable feature of the last international Christian Endeavor convention, held at Seattle, Wash., was the election to membership in the board of trustees of the United Society of Christian . Endeavor of President Henry C. King, D. D., of Oberlin college, Ohio, thereby, the whole life is a training and Mr. William Phillips Hall of New York. Both of

these gentlemen accepted the election with great heartiness. Not until long Caroly after the election did any one year. think of the interesting fact that Dr. King and Mr. Hall were presidents of two organizations whose views and purposes are popu-

WILLIAM PHILLIPS larly supposed to HALL. be quite diverse.

for Dr. King was president of the Religious Education association and Mr. Hall was president of the American Bible league. This is an illustration of the spirit of Christian Endeavor, which brings together for practical cooperation in Christian service all sincere followers of our Lord.

President Hall is a Methodist and a very successful business man. Above all, he is an evangelist who spends a large part of his time in evangelistic work and has led thousands of men to Christ. He especially delights in speaking to men and is known all over the United States as "the business men's

Already he has been of distinguished service to Christian Endeavor evangelistic work, and he also feels a warm interest in the foreign work, taking especial charge of Christian Enthe evidence of things not seen." Here deavor extension in South America. are some notable illustrations of the His splendid physique, genial temper words, "The just shall live by faith." and magnificent qualities of mind and tears.

er, the separated life, but all control- of Oberlin college since 1902. He is a and the kingdom, which makes all beartily in sympathy with the Christian Endeavor movement.

that.'

President King has been at the head led by the glorious future of the city most effective public speaker and is sent out of her life.



"GOODBY, DEAR," HE SAID BROKENLY. 34-38; I Cor. xi, 22-33; I Tim. ii, 1-3; half teasing, half loving. But she hardened her heart and replied coldly:

"Only this, Aubrey Bowden-that I don't wish to know for the future where you go or what you do. After the outrageous way you acted Tuesday evening, going away and leaving me alone for half an hour at the theater while you flirted with that odious Bella Wier, I've decided that I do not wish you to call here any more!

The pale rose in her cheek had deep ened to carnation.

"Oh. I say, Reeda!" He laughed protestingly and took a step forward. "You don't mean that, you know! I was not gone more than ten minutes. I used to go to school with Bella Wier. And I hadn't see her for more than a

"You may see her as often as you desire after this!" said Reeda significantly.

There was no smile in the young fellow's handsome eyes now.

"Reeda," he said quietly, "look at me!"

He was beside her. She felt herself forced to obey that grave command. She lifted to his face her gray, black fringed eyes, filled with a sullenness foreign to them.

"Say you don't mean to break with me for such a trifle," he pleaded. "Why, I love you. Reeda. You know

"I have nothing to reconsider." She never knew afterward how she managed to enunciate the cruel words. "I want you to go away and never come to see me again."

For one breathless moment they stood looking into each other's eyes. And there was that in his face that dumbly reproached her. Before she could bring herself to make retraction he was striding to the door.

"Goodby, dear," he said brokenly. "I-I hope"

The sentence trailed off into silence, and he was gone.

The girl stood staring at the closed door. It looked like the door of fate itself-shut fast in her face. She saw it through a gush of belated, futile

The day wore on-a dull, wretched, aimless day. She could settle to nothing. Every object brought some memory connected with the man she had

When she dressed for the evening she found herself selecting the gown awhile."-Youth's Companion.

Animals That Weep.

"He cried like a calf" is a remark sometimes heard. It is no disgrace for a calf to cry, and he sheds tears in quantities when his emotions justify them. It is even easier for him to cry than for many other animals, because his lachrymal apparatus is perfect and very productive.

A scientific writer in Nature says that the ruminants are the animals which weep most readily. Hunters have long known that a deer at bay cries profusely. The tears will roll down the nose of a bear when he feels that his last hour is approaching. The big, tender eyes of the giraffe fill with tears as he looks at the hunter who has wounded him.

Dogs weep very easily. The dog has tears both in his eyes and voice when his beloved master goes away and leaves him tied up at home. Some varieties of monkeys seem to be particudowed. larly addicted to crying, and not a few aquatic mammals also find it easy to

weep when the occasion requires it. Seals in particular are often seen to Elephants weep profusely when wounded or when they see that escape from their enemies is impossible. The animals here mentioned are the chief ones that are known to weep, but there is no doubt that many others

a marriage notice in the morning paper.

"At high noon," he read, "the clergyman_took his stand beneath the floral bell, and to the music of the wedding march the contradicting parties moved broke as I should, and therefore I shall down the"-

"Not 'contradicting.' Johnny." interrupted his elder sister-"contracting." "Well," stoutly contended Johnny, "they'll be contradicting parties after

said the editor soothingly "'And one of the professional humor-

ists of your composing room set it up to read, "I love you better than I love my wife.' "How-er'-

"Than my wife-precisely that. And my wife knows nothing of composing room comedy, and she thinks the line was printed exactly as I wrote it.""

China's Four Religions.

China has four state established religions, and in each the emperor exercises sacerdotal functions. Twice a year the emperor as "son of heaven" worships before the tablet of Shang Ti or supreme heaven in accordance with the ancient imperial monotheism. Twice a year he burns incense before the tablets of his ancestors in accordance with Confucianism. Twice a year he sacrifices to the gods of Taoism and twice a year to the image of Buddha. The ancient and primitive religion of China is monotheistic, but this direct worship was regarded as too sublime for the people, so that it became reserved for the emperor alone as the "son of heaven" and as priest of the nation. The people on their part worshiped their ancestors, and it was this ancestral religion which Confucius identified himself with and reformed. The old superstitions rejected by Confucius were absorbed by Taoism, which is polytheistic and the religion of the populace. Then Buddhism came into China about 65 A. D. and, like the other three religions, became state supported and state en-

Squeezed the Squeezers.

It is said that when Mr. Yerkes began to make money some of the banks 9-19-tf FREDERICK, MD. from which he had borrowed thought to "squeeze" him by demanding instant repayment or a large consideration for further time. He was invited to call on one of these "bankers" and there met the others. Their demand was made, and their victim seemed at their mercy. They did not, however, know the resourcefulness of Mr. Yerkes, who retaliated by remarking: "Well, I owe a lot to all the banks here, and I'll just publish a statement tomorrow in the papers, giving the full amounts and stating my inability to pay. This will make such a run on

not be the only sufferer.' The "squeezers" recognized the truth of this and so withdrew their demand. Mr. Yerkes, however, refused to withdraw his threat unless they lent him another \$50,000. They did so.

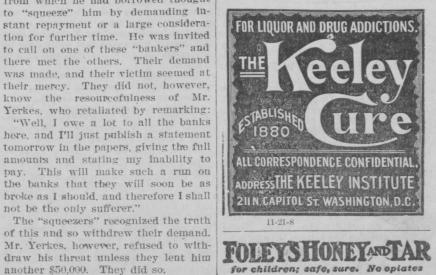
Lehr Pianos A Sweet Singer.

It is the Marvelous quality of tone that makes the LEHR PIANO.

The ideal instrument for the home. It is sweet, sympathetic, responsive. The sweet singer of PIANOS. You can't get a harsh note from it. And it wears for years and years. Becomes even better-sweeter-with time and use. Come and see the many beautiful styles of LEHR PIANOS at-

BIRELY'S Palace of Music,

Cor. Market and Church Sts.,



also display similar emotion. Evolution. Johnny was spelling his way through

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Miss Grace Hawk spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in Walkersville.

Children's-day services will be held in the Reformed church, next Sunday morning.

Potato bugs are on their job again this year, at some places more than others.

Miss May Forrest and mother, will leave, Saturday, on a visit to Mrs. Little, in Hanover.

The Taneytown Juniors will play the Galt base ball team, Saturday, June 12, at 1.30 o'clock.

Misses Margaret Elliot and Nellie Yount spent several days here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Ohler and daubter, are on a visit to friends in Waynesboro, Pa.

There was a time when a big rain washed our streets as "clean as a new pin." But now, well, it's different.

Postmaster McKinney has our thanks for Saratoga, N. Y., papers, containing an account of the opening session of the Supreme Conclave of the Heptasophs.

The following delegates represented the Taneytown Fire Co., at Cambridge, this week; Homer S. Hill, B. S. Miller. Edward Classon, Wm. E. Burke and Harry G. Hawk:

A festival for the benefit of St. Joseph's church, Taneytown, will be held at the school house, on the evenings of June 10th, 11th and 12th, and June 19th. Supper and refreshments, as usual.

Taney Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold its annual memorial service, in the Lodge room, this Friday evening, at 8.30 sharp. The regular service adopted by the Sovereign Grand Lodge will be used.

Miss Anna Clabaugh formerly of Taneytown, is visiting her parents. Miss Clabaugh is a nurse at the Harrisburg Hospital, and next year she will take a course in medicine, at the Medical College at Philadelphia. Her friends wish ber success.

Hon. Jos. A. Goulden is in Seattle, Washington, assisting in the formal opening of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. He writes that it is a highly creditable show, with large crowds in attendance, buildings all finished and grounds in good shape.

Mr. J. A. Kump, whose store at Kump was recently destroyed by fire, will be ready to open his new store in about two weeks. He now has a good brick building, reasonably safe from outside fire, and in general will be better equipped than formerly. He places his net loss, above insurance, at fully \$3000.00.

"When I Was Your Age." When pa was my age there were few Grown men could do what he could do; He didn't waste his time at play,

But did a man's work every day; He'd muscles that were hard and strong; He sought the right and shunned the wrong;

His parents never had to scold Or fret when pa was 12 years old.

'When I was your age''-Jimmunee! How often pa says that to me ! At every meal I have to hear The same old thing, or pretty near; When he was my age he would eat Just wholesome things and pass the

sweet, He wouldn't even taste of cake, And shunned pie for his stummuck's

sake.

When pa was my age he would save Up every cent he got—and—brave i If he'd of met a lion, it Could not have frightened him a bit ! The thing he liked to do the best Was good, hard work, with little rest; In school he stood above them all, And he was nearly six feet tall.

"When I was your age-""Every day Pa hands that out the same old way; His head is bald, his stummuck's bad, He's lost the muscle that he had: Ma can't afford to keep a maid; Pa's not a great man, I'm afraid-At least no banners seem to fly, And no bands play when he goes by.

Down where he labors, wet and dry, They keep pa in a little cage; I wonder why he wishes I Would be like he was at my age? -S. E. Kiser, in *Chicago Record-Herald*.

A Thrilling Rescue.

How Bert R. Lean, of Cheny, Wash. was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which complete-ly cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and ever." Whooping Cough its supreme. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Precious Stones in Baltimore County.

Baltimore county has a new claim to fame. A mine of precious stones, pro-nounced by experts to be American ame-thysts, or Kuhnzite, the latter being the thysts, or Kuhnzite, the latter being the more valuable, has been discovered on a farm belonging to Mr. Dorsey W. Offutt, at Granite.

Several months ago Mr. Offutt hired a negro to clean the underbrush out of a quickly cure. branch which runs through the farm. The negro took to Mr. Offutt a piece of "shiny glass," as the negroe called it, and said he thought the children would like to play with it.

The glass looked peculiar enough to merit an investigation. It was clear and of a peculiarly pretty shade of purple Mr. Offutt brought the stone to Balti-more and a jeweler pronounced it a precious stone of some kind, but said he did not know exactly what it was. An expert in New York pronounced it an American amethyst, and a Smithsonian Institution minerologist said it was Kuhnzite, a stone similar to the amethyst, but costlier and found usually in Brazil. The experts ascribe the value of the stones to be from \$30 to \$35 a carat cut

Mr. Offutt superintended some prosecting near where the stone was found The Course

Little Prospect for Cheaper Wheat.

The government report for June from the Department of Agriculture, on the conditions of the crops, has just been issued, and is as usual the basis of comments, criticisms and the like on the part of men who deal in products of the farm. While the government reports play an important part in the grain market, their figures and forecasts are not accepted always on their face value. A striking example of this was shown during the late Patten deal, when Secretary Wilson and Patten aired diverse views as to the crop conditions. events that followed would seem to have given the advantage to Patten.

The June report gives the condition of winter wheat as 80.7, as compared with 83.5 on May 1, last. On this basis the production is figured at 387,400,000 bushels. The first report on the spring wheat was also made the condition being given as 95.2, and the acreage as 18,391,000, thus suggesting a yield of 308,784,000 bushels. While the crop of spring wheat is not believed to be mis-stated, the figures for winter wheat are generally regarded as too low. Careful reading of the trade journals and letters from those who are engaged in the trade fail to show that a crop of winter wheat deteriorated during the month of May. On the contrary the general acceptation was that there had been an improvement in the general status of the crop. Accepting these figures as approximately correct, the total crop of wheat this season will be about 695,000,000 bushels. Attempts to lessen the quantity of either spring or winter wheat likely to be produced, in the interest of higher prices, are unnecessary. It is recognized that the supply of winter wheat is at the lowest point reached in years; that ele-vators, mills and warehouses are empty and that a considerable quantity of wheat will be required to re establish these stocks along with the farmers' reserves. Indeed not a few believe that accustomed as the farmers are to high prices for wheat, corn, oats and other products, and being in a position to hold their crops, there will not be any wish to market wheat. Certainly cheap wheat seems unlikely The condition of the crops in Marv-

Bruceville.

Md.

Md.

land is given as 93, a decline of 3 points in May. Well informed people, how-ever, do not believe that this is correct or that there was any deterioration during the month. The acreage in the state is given as 761.000 and the intimated production as 10,630,000 bushels. Admitting that the acreage was never larger, nor the conditions better than at this time, and as more than 15,000,000 bushels have been given in Maryland, it seems that the Department of Agricul-

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

New Postal Cards.

Washington, June 9.-The Post Office Department is preparing to issue a new postal card. Postmaster General Hitchcock has called in the expert chemists of the Department of Agriculture and has instructed them to work out a for-mula that will give a much better paper than can be made under the contract now in force. He says the postal cards issued by this Government are inferior to the product of almost every other country and that it is contemplated to make improvements in the general style of printing and arrangement of the type and designs. It may be decided to change also the color of the ink and the

The Government issues seventy-five million postal cards a month. The present four year contract expires December 31, next, and in the meantime the Postmaster General is giving personal attention to devising a more substantial and ornate card.



Set Dishes, Toilet Sets, Clocks, Silverware (Rogers 1847) Japanese Ware, Glassware, Lamps, Graniteware, Cutlery, Etc., Etc.

Come and look my Stock over and get some of the Great Bargains. Also a few Bargains on First Floor. A Discount of 20 per cent will be given on the following:

Horse, Cattle and Poultry Powders, International, Pratts and Victory. Also, 1 Cake of Soap and 1 Box of Talcum Powder, for 8c; regular 15c Goods. 7 cakes and

ceived another set back, as many of the trive distribution of the stone and believes that a greater quantity "wise men" confidently predicted a "dry June." As we have frequently crystal was also found. Mr. Offutt has stated, of all fool things printed in the had a number of the stones cut and set papers, weather profit articles are the and they make pretty bits of jewelry .-foolest. Their publication is sufficient grounds for the order "stop my paper."

Mr. J. W. Slagenhaup has perfected a strawberry of his own, which he calls the "Emmit." It is the largest and dy, especially for enlarged prostate finest strawberry we ever saw, without gland, which is very common among finest strawberry we ever saw, without any exception. Mr. S. has been experimenting with berries, melons and cantaloupes, for many years, and it would seem that he has produced a berry which ought to make him famous.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe, on Monday alternoon, for Ruth and Emmett Clare. Those present were Misses Edna and Novella Harner, Grace Angell, Ruth N. Clare, and Masters George Harner, Norman Harman and Emmett Clare. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and iced tea, and all enjoyed themselves greatly.

The Burgess and Commissioners have passed and published Ordinance No. 78, relating to trees, which provides that they be trimmed up eight feet from the inside edge of gutter, in such a manner that they shall not obstruct the sidewalks or the light of the street lamps. Also Ordinance No. 79 relating to the lighting of the lamps, care of plant, etc., and providing that "the extreme and the commission, hundreds of people from that state have signified their inand providing that "the extreme putting tention to be present. out of the lamps shall not be later than 12 o'clock."

SIMPLE, harmless, effective ! Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, etc. 10% and 25%. -Get at MCKELLIP'S 4-1-3mo

Death of Master Ira W. Fuss.

Master Ira Wilbur Fuss, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fuss, of Tanevtown, died of membranous croup, last Sunday morning, after a few days illness. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, interment being in the hill cemetery, Uniontown.

Owing to the contagious character of the disease, the services were brief and modified. Ira was an unusually bright. active little fellow, a general favorite among his companions, as well as with older persons, and his death is uni-versally regretted. The many floral tributes attested the esteem in which he was held and helped to relieve the sadness attending the laving away of the body. His age was 11 years, 8 months guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and 14 days.

The weather prophet business has re- and discovered two veins of the mineral. Sun.

Men Past Fifty in Danger.

Men past middle life have found comfort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remeelderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: "Up to a year ago my father suffered from kidney and bladder trouble and several physicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostate gland and advised an operation. On account of his age we were afraid he could not stand it and I recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the first bottle relieved him, and after taking the second Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

> ----Maryland Day at Exposition.

Thousands of Marylanders who have removed to the West will be gathered together, on Maryland Day, in the latter part of August, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, to be greeted by the official delegation from their home state. The Maryland commission, named by Governor Austin L. Crothers, is sending broadcast over the West, notices to people who have lived in that state, to meet them at the Alaska-Yukon-Paci -Exposition, on Maryland Day. According to J. Frederick Essary, Secretary

Special preparations are being made to accommodate a good sized delegation from the state itself. The Baltimore newspapers have been heralding the excursion for some time. Although no exact date has been set for Maryland Day, Mr. Essarv has asked that some date be set apart between the 19th and 24th of August

The members of the Maryland commission are Col. James L. Kernan, Baltimore, president; J. F. Essary, secre-tary; Mendel Sener, Gorden R. Paine, A. C. Meyer, Col. John C. Taylor, Balti-more; Dr. R. W. Sylvester, College Park; Miss Emma L. Steiner, Baltimore; Mrs. Chaplette New Physics Part Party in State Charlotte Newell, Port Deposit; L. E. Myer, Baltimore; Ortha N. Johnson, Perrymans.

Ex-President Roosevelt advocates the farm. This means the regular use of the Fairfield Blood Tonics. A separate preparation for each kind of animal is the most modern and successful method and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Making an Acquaintance.

In illustration of the ways of the east side of London the following true story is told: A certain club for working girls in the east end of London had recently elected a new member, and one day the secretary happened to look out of the window and was surprised to see the new member rush up to a strange lad in the street, punch him violently on the head and then run away. 'The secretary remonstrated with her sharply, to which the new member made reply: "I'm very sorry. bottle he was no longer troubled with I won't do it no more if it's agin the this complaint." Rob't S. McKinney, rules, but perhaps you won't mind tellrules, but perhaps you won't mind telling me, then, how am I ever to get engaged?"

Knew Their Ways.

Walter, aged seven, is a wise son who knows not only his own father, but his mother as well.

"Now, Walter," said the teacher, "if your father can do a piece of work in one hour and your mother could also do it in one hour, how long would it take both of them to do it?"

"Three hours," answered Walter, "counting the time they would waste in arguing about how it should be done."-Chicago News.

And He Probably Did.

"What can I do," roared the fiery orator, "when I see my country going to ruin, when I see our oppressors' hands at our throats, strangling us, and the black clouds of hopelessness obliterate the golden sun of prosperity? What, I ask-what can I do?" "Sit down!" shouted the audience .-

New York Times.

Cleaning Milk Utensils.

Discard the dishcloth and the dish towel when the milk utensils are being washed. Wash them in warm water first, with plenty of some washing compound, and use a brush to do the work, but never a rag. Get into every part of them, after which rinse off with clean warm water, and then eiuse of modern business methods on the ther put them in boiling water or pour boiling water over them. Stand the parts up so that they will drain and use no cloth to wipe them. The hot surface will dry them quickly, and they will be clean. Leave the parts in a sunshiny place if possible.

were traveling in Russia when they had the following amusing experience in the sleeping car:

Red Eggs.-JOHN J. REID, Taneytown,

A Mistaken Uniform.

Uniformed officials are often a puz-

zle to American travelers. An instance

of this is given in "Recollections of a

Varied Career," by General W. F.

Draper, formerly American ambassa-

dor to Italy. General and Mrs. Draper

Mrs. Draper's maid, Marie, speaks German as well as French, but Russian is beyond her. After Mrs. Draper's bed was made she desired another pillow, and Marie rushed into the corridor to get one. Seeing a man in uniform-the railway porters wear uniforms-she demanded a pillow in German.

"I have no pillows," said be. "A bolster, then," said Marie.

"I have no bolster."

"Then give me a couple of towels to wrap up one of these dirty cushions." "I have no towels either," said the uniform. "I am a colonel in his majesty's imperial guard."

Poor Marie nearly went into hysterics, and I was called in to explain that no offense was meant.

A Sinister Comment.

"That new neighbor of ours asked us to let him use our hatchet and our clothesline," said Sirius Barker's wife. "Did you give him the hatchet?" "Yes; the one that has nicks in it

and a wabbly handle." "And did you give him the clothesline that has been tied together in eight places?"

"Yes." "Well, that's a case of borrowing trouble, all right."-Washington Star.

Russian Princesses.

In Russia the term "princess" does not mean very much, for the simple reason that there are so many of them and that it is never a royal title. All the female descendants of a prince of a certain rank are princesses, and the result is that many princesses are as poor and of as little account as any ill used princess of a fairy tale. The real royal princesses of Russia are styled grand duchesses. They are the daughters and sisters of the czar.

Little Barbara's Complaint.

Four-year-old Barbara went to church with her two sisters and came home crying.

"What is the matter, dear?" inquired her mother.

"He preached a whole s-sermonabout-M-Mary and Martha," sobbed Barbara, "and-never said-a-w-word about me."-Lippincott's.

Work Fascinating.

There is an indescribable fascination about work. The laziest man in town will stand watching with evident en- any differences of opinion?" joyment the labors of a street gang laying pavement.-Fort Worth Record, her know it."-Cleveland Leader. Potatoes.

1 Box Talcum Powder, for 18c—only a few at this price.				
Ice Cream!	Ice Cream!			
All flavors packed and delive Cream. Those wishing Milk, on hours of 6.30 and 8 a. m.; and 5 Thanking you in adva	ered. Leave your orders for Brick Sunday, can get it between the and 6 p. m. ance, I remain yours to serve. Samuel C. Ott.			
្លេះ និងភ្លេីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីតនេះស្ទីត 	ૢૻૹ <i>ૡઌૡૢૻઌઌઌૡૢૻૡૡઌૻૣૡૡઌૡૣૡૡઌૣૡૡઌૣૻૡૡઌૡૣૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡ</i>			
NOTICE. I hereby give notice to all persons in- debted to me by book account that I have placed my books in the hands of Mr. John H. Diffendal, for settlement, and ask as all so indebted to call at his office at the earliest possible date and settle, either by cash or note. Respectfully,	Ice Cream All flavors, put up in any style. <u>HARLEQUIN</u> a specialty.			
6-12-4t John T. Koontz.	Sodas, all flavors.			
SNIDER'S Special Bargains!	Also, a Fine Line of Apolli Choco- lates just receivedthey are THE BEST.			
 Osborne Standard Twine, at 8c lb., cash. 24 Pairs of Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Heavy Plow Shoes, size 6; now 75c and 95c a pair. Special Prices on Men's, Ladies', 	Fancy and Staple Groceries and Tobacco of all Kinds. Respectfully, Sponseller & Otto.			
 Boy's and Misses' Oxfords. 50 Pairs Baby Shoes, sizes 1 to 4; regular 40c kind, at 19c. Clothing—an extra Fine Line—and they do go at our extremely low prices. 	MOVING PICTURES Opera House, Taneytown, every WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 8.30 o'clock.			
Don't forget our Line of White Fish.	Admission, only 10 cents.			
Don't forget we have the kind of Wire and Fence you want, at the	Programme changed weekly.			
Lowest Prices.	Taneytown Grain and Hay Market			
M. R. SNIDER,	Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.			
6-12-2t HARNEY, MD. Their Real Duty. "I was just reading of a man who has a hen that can sing; another man has a hen which whistles and imitates various birds." "I don't care for those vaudeville	Wheat,dry milling new 1.40 (1.40) Corn, dry 80@80 Rye, 75(2)75 Oats 50@50 Timothy Hay, prime old, 10.00@10.00 Mixed Hay 8.00@9.00 Bundle Rye Straw, new 15.00(15.00)			
hens. A hen should stick to the legit and lay eggs."-Kansas City Journal. On the Safe Side. "How do you ever get on so well with your wife? Don't you ever have	Corrected Weekly. Wheat, 1.56@1.60 Corn 80@81 Oats 62@64 Rve 90@94 Hor, 16.00017.00			

12.00(@ 12.50

27.00@28.00

Hay, Clover "Of couse we do. But I don't let Straw, Rye bales, ...