NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

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

in Tennessee, on Thursday.

Owing to the intense heat in Colorado, this week, railroad rails were twisted, causing two wrecks. In Denver, on Sunday, the temperature reached 98.

The cornerstone of an addition to the Lutheran church at Thurmont, Frederick county, of which Rev. M. L. Beard is pastor, was laid on Sunday. An address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, Md.

A hotel proprietor in Los Angeles, Cal., has a chime of bells on his botel, and every time a train comes in the chimes play, "Abide with me, fast falls the evening tide." The other hotels have made a protest to the Board of Trade, claiming that this is unfair com-

Senator Aldrich's committee has been beaten but twice, in the Senate's consideration of the tariff; first, the low rate offered on pineapples was defeated and a higher rate passed; and second, in the refusal to place a duty on petroleum. In numerous instances, compromises and suggestions were accepted, but the committee won on all votes, save the par, and also to elect delegates to the two mentioned.

tion plans of the Western Maryland Railroad will call for an assessment of at least \$10 per share on stockholders, and that possibly the assessment of the convention are, W. E. Starner, H. L. Baumgardner and D. R. Rinehart. Alternates, and that possibly the assessment of the convention are, W. E. Starner, H. L. Baumgardner and D. R. Rinehart. Alternates, and that possibly the assessment of the convention are, W. E. Starner. The delegates to the convention are, W. E. Starner. The delegates to the convention are, W. E. Starner. The delegates to the convention are, W. E. Starner. The delegates to the convention are, W. E. Starner. The delegates to the convention are, W. E. Starner. The delegates to the convention are, W. E. Starner. The delegates to the convention are, W. E. Starner, H. L. Baumgardner and D. R. Rinehart. Alternates, and that possibly the assessment of the convention are the conve at least \$10 per share on stockholders, and that possibly the assessments may be somewhat more. Rumore that such Mr. Thomas G. Pierce, State Secretary be somewhat more. Rumore that such would be the case have been current in Baltimore for the last few days, with the result that there has been a decided falling off in the price of Western Mary-

Farmers in Washington County, Md. are threshing their new crop of wheat in the fields and will dispose of it as soon as possible, which is an unusual condition of affairs. While much of the wheat crop remains uncut owing to rains stopping the harvesting, it is expected that with favorable weather the harvest will be finished this week. The crop will yield well notwithstanding some damage done by rust, and a quantity of wheat being lost by being beaten down by the storms. with favorable weather the harvest will

Samuel B. Rinehart, president of the Frick Company, Waynesboro, from 1886 to 1905, died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday night at his country home, will and testament of Mary C. Baile, detwo miles from Mercersburg. He lived on a farm until he was 20 years old. He testamentary thereon granted unto Mary then taught school. In 1865 he began a hardware business in Waynesboro. In 1883 Mr. Rinehart went to Kansas. The same year he was appointed collecting agent for the Frick Company and later became its head. He aided in founding inventory of debts. in lounding lin the Citizens' National Bank and was its James C. Gittings, guardian of Charfirst president. In 1906 he retired. His lotte Carter Gittings, deceased, settled second wife was Mrs. Elsie Griffin (nee his eight and final account Shriner) of Linwood, this county.

held Baltimore in its grasp for the last to appraise, also order to notify credten days, the 500 or more immigrants landed from the North German Lloyd

Dohnea C. Nygren, administrator of steamer Main, at Locust Point, Wednesday morning suffered intensely. While and final account. the big immigrant pier was one of the coolest places in the city, many of the day, July 5th., 1909. immigrants came ashore wearing clothing made of the heaviest kind of fabric, and not a few of the men wore overcoats, some with big astrakan collars. As these stood in line waiting to be admitted to the country by the immigrant officials, perspiration rolled in streams from their faces, and many appeared get by the immigrant authorities.

Death of William Woods Neelv.

Mr. William Woods Neely, died, Wednesday morning, June 23rd., at his residence, 4438 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Mr. Neely was 66 years of age, the 26th of May. He is survived by two brothers and one sister: James M. Neely, of Taneytown; Samuel J., of Gettysburg, nd Mrs. Fanny Danner, of Somerville,

Mr. Neely was born near York Springs, Adams county, Pa. His parents first settled in Pennsylvania and then came to Maryland. He attended the Hunterstown Presbyterian Academy and liter went to Poughkeepsie Business College, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

He was married when a young marto Miss Nellie Thomas, of Harrisburg, Pt., she having died several years ao. Funeral was held Friday, at 2 p. 1. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cen.

Taneytown Base Ball Club Festival.

Owing to the inclemancy of the weath er, the members of the ball club hav decided to continue the festival and bazaar on Saturday night, July 3, an will endeavor to make it a grand success and enjoyable to the patrons.

The will be preaching in the Church of God, in Uniontown, at 10.15 a m.: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Preaching at Frizellburg at 8 p. m.

L. F. Murray, Pastor.

Saturday, one will be sent up on the square, at 7.30. The grounds will be square, at 7.30. The grounds will be well lighted and everything made as pleasant as possible; in fact it will be a big night.

Special Independence Day services, Sunday, t Paul's Union Bridge, at 10.30 a. m., and manuel (Baust) at 2.30 p. m. Children's-day rvices at Baust at 8 p. m.

MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

Beware of Mad Dogs.

The season is here for mad dogs, and for a few weeks past experiences with dogs actually mad, or supposed to be, have been related by several of our exchanges. Gettysburg has had a number Exchanges.

of cases. Dogs—especially of the tramp variety—should be both watched and avoided, while even the known animals should be watched for suspicious symptons, and when there is anything like reasonable evidence of rabies, they

There are about four times as many does in the country as there should be, and in towns ten times as many. The chiefly by city contractors. average dog in a town is a distinct nuisarce, and of no real use whatever.
Considering the number of cases of hydrophobia, in persons and useful animas, the keeping of dogs is a danger-lt is now said that residents along the ous responsibility, and stray dogs had beter be shot, as a precautionary measure. The legsslature is always passing more or less useless "game laws"—let it do something worth while, and pass laws restricting the dog population.

(itizens of Hagerstown have petitioned the Mayor and Council to pass an ordinaice placing a yearly tax of \$2.00 on all male dogs, \$5.00 on females, with a penalty of \$10.00 fine on all persons convicted of keeping unlicensed dogs.

R. F. D. Carriers Meeting.

(For the RECORD.)

(By the RECORD.)

A meeting of the R. F. D. Carriers of Carroll Count, was held in the Davis hall, Westminster, June 5, 1909, at 8 oclock, p. m. The object of the meeting was to elect officers for the ensuing that and also to elect officers to the state Convention which meets in Balti-hore, Sept. 6, (Labor-day.)

According to advices from New York it has been learned from trustworthy sources in that city that the reorganization plans of the Western Marvilla.

d Maryland, was present and gave quite in interesting talk. The carriers were brunate to have Mr. Pierce with them, and appreciated the talk he gave them inster, also gave the boys a very en-

ouraging talk. The organization urges all carriers who are not members, to be prompt in oining this organization, remembering and all said it was 20 feet long and 5 inches thick. Then about 25 years ago, hat where there is "union there is strength." All that is necessary is to send your name and \$2 00 to the Secre-

WM. E. STARNER, Sec.-Treas.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 28th., 1909.—The last

TUESDAY, June 29., 1909.—Letters of administration on the estate of F. Car-Unused to such warm weather as has roll Hering, deceased, granted unto Robert L. Shipley, who received warrant

Court will not be in session on Mon-

A Story of Gettysburg.

A story of Gettysburg, entitled "A Spinster's Yarn," appears on the sixth page of this issue. It was written for he RECORD, and the author says "there about ready to drop from exhaustion, nay be more' to follow. The yarn is being kept from doing so only by the quaintly written, but will nevertheless excitement attending their anxiety to get by the immigrant authorized the follow. The yarn is the past six years has been carefully gathered and the figures tell a horrible of literary merit. We will be cled to the follows. of literary merit. We will be glad have further contributions, as intimated.

Taneytown 14--Woodsboro 6.

The feared, but not hated, Woodsboro paseball club, came to Taneytown, last Saturday, and was taken into camp by he local team by a score of 14 to 6, vithout much difficulty. Woodsboro has always won, here, but "it is a long lane that has no turn." Woodsboro lost because of errors, having il to Taneytown's 5. Base hits, Taneytown 15, Woodsboro 9. Batteries, Taneytown, Bankerd and Clingan; Woodsboro, Le-Gore and Dorcus. The score by innings,

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 Taneyt'wn 4-2-0-1-1-0-5-1-x 14 Woodsb'ro 0-0-0-0-4-2-0-0 6

IN LOVING REMEMPRANCE died one year ago today, July 5th.

You are not forgotten dear Brother, Nor will you ever be; While life and memory last, We will remember thee. By his Sisters.

Church Notices.

The band has consented to be present the entire evening, so there will be "mut tharney U.B. church. Sunday morning. at 10 sic while you eat." The "Hit the Coon" o' clock: in the evening at 8 o'clock there will will be on hand as well as the shooting that the place of the gallery and the babies on the baby rack Union services will take the place of the Union services which were to be held on will be crying to play ball.

If it is possible to obtain a balloon by Saturday, one will be server at 7.30. These grounds will be commed church will make the address.

Communion services will be held in the Harney U.B. church. Sunday morning, at 10 clock: in the evening at 8 o'clock there will be Children's-day exercises at Taneytown. These exercises will take the place of the Sunday evening and of which mention is made in another column. Rev. Wolf, of the Reomed church will make the address.

C.W. Christman, Pastor.

GREAT COST OF GOOD ROADS.

More Bids Opened, but are nearly Double the Estimated Cost of Building.

The State Roads Commission, on Wednesday, opened bids for the construc-tion of about 40 miles of roads in different counties, and while they are some what higher than expected, they will

line of roads will be asked to contribute material, free of charge, in order to help increase the mileage under the present appropriation, and that the building of macadam roads, in some sections, will be abandoned, and gravel or other nearby material used.

The enormity of the proposition to construct modern hard roads throughand it is the opinion of many that the project must ultimately be abandoned, on account of the excessive cost. Even another appropriation of five or six millions will not more than complete the first mileage proposed, which is little more than a beginning, and it looks now as though at least \$50,000,000 will be required to connect up a net work of main roads, without considering the greater mileage of roads of almost equal importance.

Bids will be asked for all the remaining roads in the near future, and all contracts will likely be awarded by

No "Snake" Story.

(For the RECORD.)
The big snake was seen again on June 28, about 3 p. m., on grave-yard hill on S. Weant's farm, at Bruceville, Md. About 40 or 45 years ago Dr. Ligget drove over the snake, or one like it, in "Nigger Holler;" it was dusk and he thought it was a piece of cord wood, the fullest extent. Assistant Post-laster, Mr. Theo Kaufman, of Westafter which, when Mr. Uriah Angel lived on the farm he saw the snake a

> with him, ran over the snake, and Mr: Weant cut a club and hit it twice, but done him no harm, as he went down the hill like an automobile and made the

It was last seen by Mr. Frank Staley lying in the hot sun, as black as charcoal. He thought it was a stovepipe, but on going close found it to be a snake, when he was so scared that he could not run or "holler." The snake spied him and moved off up the hill, but in no hurry. Frank says the snake will measure 25 feet, and about 6 inches thick.

There is a spring along the hill and his snake comes there for a drink of clean water. He has the grass mussed down from the spring to the hill, and often in the Spring of the year we have found pieces of snake skin 15 to 18 inches long. A good reward will be given to any one who will capture the snake alive and not hurt him. Bruceville, Md.

Fourth of July Slaughter.

It is doubtful whether there is any country on the face of the globe that has wasted as many lives and as many millions of dollars in the celebration of any event as the United States has been doing annually on every Fourth of July. Calling ourselves highly civilized we buy fire works from a race we pretend has not reached as high a state of civilization, yet the "Heathen Chinee" makes fire works and sells them to America with which to waste lives and property and at the same time he obeys the It was written for his own country which forbid the indiscriminate use of fireworks.

tale, and one every American should feel so asnamed of that he would resolve to end the national and individual disgrace of the annual holocaust. Look disgrace of the annual holocaust. Look at the figures for the past six years on of Mr. Charles J. Doll, between Walk-

July Fourth. Total persons dead and injured .. 29,296 Total dead. Total deaths from tetanus. Total deaths from other causes... Loss of sight... Loss of one eye. Loss of leg, arms or hands... Loss of fingers, one or more Other injuries. Total non-fatal injuries.

..27,980 tetanus were, blank cartridges, fire crackers, cannon, firearms, powder and

Such is the overwhelming horror of July slaughter for the last six years and that for one year is no less awful. 1908, 5,623 accidents occurred on the Fourth of July, with 163 fatalities, and for Pennsylvania 987 with 21 fatalities.

somewhere in the millions.

Writing for the Papers.

Here is a tart bit of advice, clipped from an exchange, but it states the case fairly and squarely;

People who write things which they would like to see printed in a newspaper should bear in mind that what they write as their personal opinion should be fathered by them, and when they write stuff that is not fit for them to attach their names to, it should never be occasion to put on the shoe. This is the rule we give in all kindness. Never

Birds of Benefit to Farmers.

Complaints often come from farmers of the damage done by certain birds, but before birds as a class are condemned it might be well to examine the stomachs of a few to see what they are feeding upon. In this way the farmer can readily ascertain which birds are a benefit and which a detriment.

The king bird has been accused of being injurious as he has a habit of catching bees, and yet an examination of his stomach will prove that it contains more injurious insects than bees. The red wing blackbird eats many seeds of noxious weeds, when a supply of grain can easily be found, and the robin, though considered a grain eater, destroys many seeds and berries of noxious weeds and plants. The Colorado po-tato beetle has been found in the stomach of these varieties of birds. The Grosbeak feeds largely on the potato bug, but this variety of bird is very scarce in this section of the country.

The best bird friend the fruit grower has is the woodpecker, which feeds on the beetles that infest trees, and also on ants that are found on trees. The blue-jay lives on the tent caterpillar in winter. Nearly half of the food of the cuckoo consists of caterpillars of various kinds. Prof. F. E. L. Beal gives an instance of where 250 specimens of caterpillars were found in the stomach of a single cuckoo. This bird feeds so largely on the fuzzy caterpillar that the fuzz has been known

fruit and grain, but, on investigation, it has been found that the birds have been so abundant that each one's eating a small quantity amounts to a great deal in the aggregate; yet there has been found but little in the stomach of each, and they were doing more good than harm, the weed seeds amounting to 54 per cent of their food. It is hard to strike a balance, as if a bird eats a quart of berries and also a quart of injurious insects, no man can tell the harm that might have been done by the insects and their progeny, while we can put a mar-ket value on the fruit. What the horticulturist is demanding is a general lowering of this injurious insect life. In no better way can this be done than by enviding suitable resting places and by protecting them in every way.

New Primary Law Helps to Raise Taxes in Frederick.

The Frederick county tax rate for 1909 n Monday at 991 cents on the \$100, which is 4 cents higher than last year's The commissioners state that the increase is necessitated by the new primary election law, improvements at Montevue Hospital and a new local school law requiring an increase of \$3,500 in the appropriation for school purposes, the total appropriation for which is \$90,000.

Other appropriations covered by the levy are: Public roads, \$20,000; special road and bridge work, \$11,604.50; repairs and rew buildings at Montevue, \$7,536 .-25; election expenses, \$2,000; new public landers. roads, \$6,380. The total amount to be taxable basis is \$23,405,369, as against bined attractions of pretty girls attend-\$23.047.929 last year.

Storm and Lightning in Frederick Co.

During the storm on Saturday afternoon, lightning struck the barn on the farm of Mr. John Seachrist, near Le-Gore, tenapted by Mr. William Geisbert, destroying it, together with a quantity of hav, barley and some farming implewere in the stable at the time were gotten out. The loss is estimated at about \$2,500, on which there is \$1,000 insur-

During the same storm, lightning struck the barn on the farm of Mrs. Catherine Spurrier, near Walkersville, knocking some of the weatherboarding Several men were in the barn at the

time, and were stunned by the bolt. The lightning also struck the barn on the farm of Mr. Wm. Cutshall, west of Woodsboro, knocking some of the weatherboarding and shingles off, but no serious damage was done.

ersville and Woodsboro, had a cow killed by being struck by lightning on 1,316 Saturday and another one stunned, which may die.

Shortly after 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon, a thunder storm accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain passed over Middletown Valley. During the storm lightning struck a tree on the farm of Mr. Daniel S. Bowlus, about 1½ miles south of Middletown, and killed two val-The causes of the injuries aside from uable work horses and two colts. The animals were standing under the tree with their heads together. The tree was

About Paying Subscriptions.

not badly shattered.

Dollar bills may be sent by ordi-The above does not take account of nary mail, with little or no danger the fire losses, for which there are no of loss. During fifteen years, we accurate figures, but this loss runs have had but a single case of money addressed to us being stolen, and in that case the thief was caught and punished. Do not let your sub-scription become in arrears, waiting not good taste to find fault with the adpunished. Do not let your sub-'until you get to Taneytown." Mail vertisements after all. your Dollar bill to 'THE CARROLL RECORD, Taneytown, Md."

Do not neglect attending to the notices we send out, a month in advance, that your subscription will be one year in arrears on a certain Remember the rule of all de- date. We send these notices, at cent newspapers and you will never have considerable expense to us, largely for the benefit of our subscribers. ask a newspaper to do anything you are ashamed to do yourself."

Even if it's "only a Dollar" you should send it at once

TEACHERS AT MT. LAKE PARK.

Program at the Famous Mountain Top.

Maryland teachers are having a great time at Mt. Lake Park, this week, which is an ideal spot for a meeting of the kind. The Sun gives the following account of a portion of the program which must have been both novel and enjoya-

ble;
"The open-air scholastic pageant of college girls attending the East Central ture in the South. The 16 Republicans Student Conference of the Young Wom- who voted with Senators Tillman and en's Christian Association was the picturesque feature at the Park to-day. Nearly 400 college girls assembled in a grove outside one of the main porticoes, using the greensward as a stage, while more. an audience of several hundred witnessed their merry funmaking and listened to the singing of college songs. speech advocating the duty and saying that the tinplate industry in the United tened to the singing of college songs. As in the theatres of the Elizabethan period, there was no scenery except tive policy from beginnings quite as that supplied by nature, and the particthat supplied by nature, and the participants sat in a brilliant semicircle upon the grass until they were called by a megaphone by the mistress of ceremonies to contribute their share to the enpreceive duty which Senator Tillman tertainment.

of students in costume winding through the trees carrying fluttering pennants dustry. to pierce the stomach, and the inner lining of the stomach has been thoroughly covered with fuzz.

Professor Beal, of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society, says complaint has been made of birds destroying fruit and grain but, on investigation it the reres carrying fluttering pennants and singing, after which each college contributed a picturesqe humorous feature to the entertainment. Conspicuous in the semicircle were the Indian girls of the Carlisle School, who were their tribal costume of fringed fawn skin, and the inner contributed a picturesque in the semicircle were the Indian girls of the Carlisle School, who were their tribal costume of fringed fawn skin, and the trees carrying fluttering pennants and singing, after which each college contributed a picturesque humorous feature to the entertainment. their song in honor of their alma mater was sung with sweetness and dignity. Not once did their gravity relax, except when they gave their Indian college yell

Baltimore had a humorous poem upon illumined scrolls, of which each girl carried a line. The Latin School girls were charming Holland girls, while Wilson College, Chambersburg, carried the palm with a wax-work show, which in-ment out of his tea amendment. cluded Romeo and Juliet, with poison potion and dagger, and "Teddy" Roosevelt, gunning for wild game in Africa, whose smile was a winner and brought the ground that it was protection for an the ground that it was protection for an down the house.

dressed in mountain costume, with handkerchiefs knotted at the necks and banners of blue carried gails of the commendation of Democratic senators who were voting Dickinson College furnished a band and bandmaster whose rendering of "Love Me and the World is Mine" was cheered onto increase the price of tea to the conto the echo.

Goblins enveloped in white promewas fixed by the County Commissioners naded about the outskirts of the scene with lasso, and wherever an instructor was found absorbed in contemplation he was ruthlessly roped and forced to become an unwilling participant in the revels of the death scene from "Julius Cæsar," with classic touch contributed Governor Crothers was absent, but position of duty.

Many admirable papers were read before the 500 already registered, and more are coming. Distinguished teachers are present from New York, Virginia and West Virginia, in addition to the Mary-

Eden was a lonesome spot compared The to Mountain Lake Park with its coming the teachers' convention and the conference of college girls attending the Young Women's Christian Association conference. And gowns! Never were there seen such dainty yet simple femi-nine creations. Dr. M. Bates Stephens spoke eloquently in his address, Tuesday night, against the prevailing eccentricities and extravagances of women's dress of today, and said that college and high school girls were running to extremes in commencement week costumes, which initial extravagance was perhaps the forerunner of the weird feminine extravagances of peach-basket hats, etc., which now vex the souls of men. charming gowns worn at this convention have, it is proudly boasted, frequently been made by the taper fingers of wearers, and hats are completely laid aside in the shaded walks of the park. Gaily-colored sunshades are the substitutes for offending 1909 chapeaux, and the soul of the gallant State Superintendent finds here a paradise with serpent of offense in the matter of ex-

> The Loch Lynn Hotel has cordially invited all guests of the association to unite with its house guests in enjoyment of its spacious ballroom and avail them-selves upon its wide verandas of the morning and evening orchestral concerts that are directed by the musician who is the first violin at the New Willard Hotel, Washington.

The Right Idea About Advertising.

The following, from the Chardon, Ohio, Record, has a very "home-like" application: Two farmers were discussing the

Record on Main street the other night. One thought the paper had too many advertisements in it. The other replied: "In my opinion the advertisements are far from being the least valuable part of I look them over carefully and save at least five times the cost of the paper each week through the business advan-

right," said the second farmer.

matter. It pays any man with a family to take a good local paper for the sake of the advertisements if nothing more. If business men fail to give farmers a local paper, they are blind to their own

business man to a prosperous farmer. coat is better than nothing. welcome," was his reply.

Tillman Wanted Tariff on Tea.

Washington, June 29.—After five hours of spirited debate the Senate this after-Large Attendance and Excellent noon voted down an amendment proposed yesterday by Senator Tillman of South Carolina, imposing a duty of 10 cents a pound on importations of tea. The vote was 18 to 55. Senator Tillman was able to command only one of his Democratic colleagues, Senator Bailey. Even his colleague from South Carolina, Senator Smith, voted against the Tillman amendment. The Republican sen-ators who supported Mr. Tillman were all avowed protectionists who were eager to develop the infant industry of teacul-Bailey were: Bradley, Bulkeley, Burnham, Carter, Dick, Dupont, Elkins, Frye, Gallinger, Heyburn, Nixon, Perkins, Root, Scott, (Michigan) and Wet-

Senator Carter made an extended States has been built up by the protecolina, for which Senator Tillman was demanded averaged from 50 to 75 per The program began with a procession cent. and he insisted that that was too much for the encouragement of the 'in-

The Senator from Montana declared his willingness to vote for a bounty of 10 cents a pound to be paid to growers of domestic tea in order to encourage the industry. He will probably have an opportunity to vote on this question, for as soon as the result of the vote on Mr. was sung with sweetness and dignity. Not once did their gravity relax, except when they gave their Indian college yell at the close.

The girls of the Woman's College of the would offer an amendment to the tariff bill when it was taken up in the Senate for consideration, placing a bounty of 10 cents a pound on all tea grown in the United States, the bounty to run for a period of from six

to ten years. Senator Tillman derived much enjoyinfant industry, and Democratic senators could support it because it was estimated sumer, and there was some merriment on the Republican side over the new proposition laid down by the senator from South Carolina that the consumer did not pay the duty. "This is the exception that proves the rule," replied Mr. Tillman who actually called to his aid the reports of the government to show that the price of tea was not en-hanced in the United States by the im-

New Car for Western Maryland.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company received on Wednesday, at Hillen Station the new \$25,000 parlor car, Blue Mountain, from the builders at Dayton, Friday afternoon and is one of the handsomest cars of its kind. The Blue Mountain is the latest type of parlor-buffet car, and will be run on the Blue Mountain Express, in conjunction with the sister car Buena Vista to the mountain resorts of the Blue Ridge. It will seat about 35 passengers comfortably and contains lavatories, lounging room for women and a spacious smoking room. The buffet is ample to supply all the

wants of the inner man. The Western Maryland has contracted for several more of these elegant cars, which will be delivered in the future. The road recently received five new 130,-000 pound locomotives, especially built for mountain-climbing, which are the latest pattern of the Baldwin works. the use of these engines the running time to the Blue Ridge has been considerably shortened.

Road Cowards. ',

There is one class of offenders whom public sentiment and the law must pur-sue relentlessly. They are those automobile brutes who run into others and then hasten away without pausing to find what damage they have done or of-

fering any assistance. A case in point is in the papers of the week. A prominent gentleman and an estimable young lady were injured and for all the other party may have known they might have been killed, but the offender, who was exceeding the speed laws, rushed away with a brutal indecency that no words can sufficiently characterize. The only way that identi fication was made was by a lamp knocked

off the automobile. In a case of this sort, even when the injuries are slight, no ordinary fine will do. The automobilist who hits another party and runs away is a contemptible coward who deserves absolutely mercy from either the magistrate or the public.-Balt. Sun.

In Cases of Fire.

tages I get from them."

"I don't know but what you are of mind will often prevent very serious "I know mishaps. Much the worst thing a person can do is to run shrieking for help. and this is exactly what every child does. It would be a wise precaution for Those men have the right idea of the mothers to give a little talk to their youngsters on first aids, and impress upon them the importance of keeping their mouths shut if the clothes should become ignited, for the greatest danger chance to read advertisements in the comes from inhaling the flames. They should be told to lie down and roll about them whatever heavy woolen object You never trade with me," said a happens to be in reach. Even a woolen "You have never invited me to your covering a person whose clothes are place of business, and I never go where aflame be sure to begin at the head to I am not invited because I might not be guard against the flames reaching the mouth.

(NON-PARTISAN.)

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager.

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Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, JULY 3rd., 1909.

IN ALL FAIRNESS and honesty, isn't it an outrage, and low-down meanness, to blame an imaginary "flour trust" and an "ice trust" for the present high prices of flour and ice, when every man who will admit the truth must say that the advanced prices are due to the natural scarcity of these items? There is a growing class of dishonest writers and speakers who unblushingly charge every advanced price on a "trust," and thereby place themselves on the level with anarchists. Those who do not care how unjustly they inflame public opinion, ought to be sent to the pen.

Going on Sixteen.

THE RECORD closed its 15th. year, last week, and is getting to be quite an aged institution. Newspaper work, however, is ever new, and, while experience is a valuable help, and teacher, the time never comes, in a busy newspaper office, when there is nothing new to experience, and nothing new to learn; and, it is about, yet which has been so intelligentabout equally true to say, that the time | ly discussed, as the present bill. The never comes when the management can long debate in the Senate is largely relive on "Easy street," financially. The sponsible for the latter, and it is this life is one of continuous new problems, fact alone which must stand as justifiand hustle, and results are always a little cation for delay, in the face of urgent short of expectations.

THE RECORD has not only been developments, by the way, is, that the "through the mill," but through a total masses are no longer much interested in, fire loss, as well as numerous perplexing or fearful of, what may be done; which situations, and we can say that neither likely means that they have concluded age nor trials have hurt it very seriously; that the tariff is not something which rather, they have developed its staying means much to the great body of conqualities and constructed a foundation sumers, one way or another. which is reasonably safe from all possible | The importers, manufacturers and contingencies. We have but few regrets large dealers, are directly interested, but comings, past and present-and have jobber and retailer and reach the conreached the philosophic conclusion that sumer, the effect of the tariff on the that our own prosperity is indissolubly a fellow can't do better than he can do, price is so slight that nobody is either and that no fellow can please every- appreciably benefited, or injured.

best possible, under all circumstances, clearly apparent. The reason why reand that "best" means the best accord- publicans have favored a policy of proing to our ideals and ideas. We will tection, is because republican states make money, if we can, honorably. We have always been manufacturing-prowill not make all that we have the chance ducing something to protect-while to make, and we will continue to try to democratic states have been largely conmerit the approval of the best people, suming, and not producing. Just as this line. We are going to continue to do party votes and opinions change. try to think right, and act right, and The industrial development of the South please ourselves a little as we go along, has compelled Southern members of in doing either.

The Microbe of Vindictiveness,

He is a wise and strong fellow who is proof against the microbe of vindictiveness. It is said that "everything comes to him who waits," the evident assumption being that once it "comes," it will be used in such a way as to "get back at" that particular person or thing which stood as inspiring the desire for its coming; but, we are doing better now, and trying not to use our get-backative opportunities-that is, we make believe we are.

We have always been somewhat bothered about one particular thing, of the many, that Solomon said about

"Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him,

fool as the original, when we pay a fool | manufacturing exists. back, or ought we do it in order to take him down a peg? Of course, we know | the question, for nearly everything they about "the other cheek," and that line grow, or produce, is protected by the of argument, but somehow it appears tariff, and the protection of manufacturthat this law was laid down so many ing industries gives them a high-priced years ago, and human ingenuity and market for their products. The wheels aggravation have changed so much since | must be kept humming, and the shops | then, that a good many sections of the filled with well paid labor, in order to to make a fool of himself no hand can old code must be obsolete now, especially furnish contented and prosperous puras even Solomon was not quite sure of chasers for their products. They can

how to treat a fool, in his time. that there are many times when we can prices for what they sell. Everybody is ance idea. There was to be no treating. the American Review of Reviews for best afford not to be vindictive, and that better off when money is plenty—at Tea, coffee and all sorts of soft drinks July. we gain the more complete victory, by least, they think they are, which is the were to be sold, and the public was to treating with silence, if not contempt, a same thing. slight, or slur, which one would not be guilty of perpetrating; and yet, it seems equally sure that at certain other times the offender should be given a good

THE CARROLL RECORD to reflect that there must be some pretty with reference to tariff rates, but give a there was no treating. The machinery in this country, and a good many very | England in governmental matters: foolish people who have built "spite fect of the poison.

An Imposition on Tax-payers.

The most foolish and unjustifiable expense ever added to the tax-payers of Carroll county, is the new Primary | ple whom he immediately represents. He would be unfit for his trust if he did istence. not to secure fair primaries, but to get deavored in all my dealings with the as a lookout, had to confess that he was apongh voters together to hold them tariff to give to every part of the country haffled. He said that he could keep a enough voters together to hold them. Far too little interest is taken in these important occasions, we admit, but this which I have voted, and in this bill, for other's drink, but he doubted whether for all cases.

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

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

That the tax payors must have from taking the average throughout the that if we were to have protection it variegated thirsts in front of the bar,

That the tax-payers must pay from trade for everybody \$1000., to \$1500, on account of this silly law, is simply outrageous. Perhaps in some counties such a law may be necessary, in order to secure a fair hearing of the people, but Carroll is not one of them. Baltimore county was exempted, when in all probability it was the one bossed primaries as the new law may contemplate. Why was not Carroll also exempted?

Surely, the people are "easy" and long suffering. It is exactly true that the people get just as good government as they are entitled to. As long as they let a few smart leaders run things, and make no intelligent and effective protest, the people, rather than the leaders, are to blame. As long as the people will not realize that the public business is their business, naturally those who make a profitable practice of running public affairs in their own private and personal interests, will continue doing so.

-io--Tariff Side Lights.

There has never been a tariff bill framed which has been so little talked necessity for haste. One of the newest

-though acknowledging many short- by the time the various items pass the

It is also one of the results of the THE RECORD is not in a boastful mood as to the future. It is going to do the parties over the question has been made the future. The reason why reason who reason why reason why reason why reason why reason why reason who without being influenced to stray from rapidly as these conditions change, so knowing that we will not always succeed | Congress to vote for tariff duties-protective in effect, if not in name-while the shifting of business interests in the middle west has likewise had the effect of causing certain republican Congressmen to weaken in their ardor for high rates. A Congressman is simply an attorney representing certain clients; not the country at large, but his own people; people, who, in a sense, employ him to do just that.

There has been, and will be, a vast amount of wind expended on trying to befog issues; in trying to prove that one party is against the people, and the other for the people. There will continue to be taken up, fragments of the bill apparently showing inconsistencies and wrong, and the giving of one side of an argument without the other, but such tactics have lost their power to secure more than temporary applause, for Answer a fool according to his folly, lest he be wise in his own conceit." the greater truth is more than ever apparent, that this is, and will continue to parent, that this is, and will continue to Now, which is it? Are we as big a be, a protective tariff country, wherever

Farmers need care very little about easily afford to pay a little more for But, "foolishness" aside, it is probable what they buy, when they get good

Each for His Own State.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, who New York idea. hard licking, as a reformative procedure.

Nobody, however, can ever afford to favor of "free hides," closed with the anti-treating bar open to the public.

The definition of the special forms and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the sling mud, if he cares at all for the cleanness of his hands, which causes us frankly state the position of Senators the customers and a third to see that Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

"It would be hypocrisy to say that I fences" between themselves and their neighbors, all because they have left the microbe of vindictiveness bite them, but I should be unworthy to sit here if I were not profoundly interested to do it openly, so they resorted to a subterfuge.

The world be hypothesy to say that I to do it openly, so they resorted to a subterfuge.

The man who wanted to treat a friend to do it openly, so they resorted to a subterfuge. and have not tried to overcome the ef- in all that concerns the welfare of Massachusetts. I may add that I have not observed, in an experience of five tariff revisions, that any Representative or Senator was insensible to the wishes and hopes of his own State. Each one of us endeavors to do all that he possibly and honestly can for the interests of the peoelection law. The difficulty in Carroll is | not do so, At the same time I have enthe same consideration which I demandnew law, with its expensive machinery, which I intend to vote, there are many he had any right to keep one man from items which I should oppose if I was willing to govern myself solely by local or selfish motives, but I have always felt must be given to every person and every industry which could show a fair title to encouragement, and that if we were to have a free-trade tariff it must be free disregarded the very first day.

In that specious and elastic formula of a "tariff for revenue only," which in essence means the protection you want for your own industry and free trade for your neighbor whose products you buy, yearning to buy drinks for people he have neither belief nor sympathy. The one tariff which is certainly wrong and bad is the tariff which gives free trade to one man and protection to ancounty in the state needing just such un-bossed primaries as the new law may either to protection or to free trade. from solitude while his money held out. Therefore, Mr. President, in view of my consistent attitude on this question, in view of the many votes which I have sort of self-glorification, in ordering a given and which I shall shortly give on barkeeper to "set 'em out" for two or tariff questions, I think I may say that, although I am wedded to the interests persone and cold reason must fight in biased by them to the injury of any other State.

In the course of the discussion aroused by this revision of the tariff a good deal has been said about New England; some attacks have been made upon that proves it. -Lancaster Examiner. portion of our common country, and it has been charged that she has had an undue influence in tariff legislation. The rule of seniority has always been wisely and pretty strictly applied in the Senate senators longest in the service five are from New England that is merely an evidence of her good fortune, to which all other sections of the country can attain if they follow her example. I am proud to say that New England has always had a large influence in the legislation and the administration of the Gov. tion and the administration of the Government of the United States, but that that influence has been undue or improper, or has been willfully exercised to the injury of any other section of the country I wholly deny. We of New England know that the welfare of California, the development of her industries, and the exclusion of Asiatic competition from her coast are as important to us know that the prosperity of Kansas and Nebraska, and of all the great wheat-

steady and widespread prosperity throughout the South, for on her great staple our largest industry depends. bound up with that of all parts of our common country. All we ask is that the same feeling should be returned to disappointments, incessant toil, and subus, and that our brethreh of the other stantial rewards, if he be the lucky one. great deal of the capital which they need for their own development."

Sees Mother Grow Young.

wonderful change in my mother since snow lies deep and men grow suddenly she began to use Electric Bitters," writes fabulously wealthy,—the source of seal-Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Danforth, Me. 'Although past 70 she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she could neither eat, drink nor sleep. Doctors gave her up and all remedies failed till Electric Bitters worked such wonders for her health." vigorate all vital organs, cure Liver and Kidney troubles, induce sleep, impart strength and appetite. Only 50c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

Tortured on a Horse.

"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles,' writes L. S. Napier of Rugless, Ky. when all doctors and other remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me." Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores, Eczema, Salt Corns. 25c.-Guaranteed by S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown,

The Passion to "Treat" and Be Treated

The desire to "treat" and to be "treated," like hope, springs eternal in the human breast when that breast happens to be a saloon.

It is an old subject, but always pertinent in the "silly season," when men are apt to drink too much without the Alaska, tamiliar with broad fertile valabominable, inequitable, expensive and excessive bibulous habit of treating.

Des Moines tried the experiment of run- posts has still another point of view, for ning an anti-treating bar. The outcome was not satisfactory as we will show, and | ditions as did the voyaguer of the Great demonstrates that when a man is bound | Lakes two centuries ago. At Nome and

fifteen owned by a saloon keeper in the the essentials and most of the luxuries Iowa city, was dedicated to the temper- of modern life are to be found.-From be quietly admonished that the latter were really better for the health than bladder trouble could realize their danalcoholic beverages. It was to be a commence taking Foley's Kidney Reme-Western improvement on Bishop Potter's dy.

dirty-handed editors and public speakers fair defense of the prominence of New seemed perfect. And yet, in spite of all precautions and warnings, the men insisted on treating. They were not able

simply gave that friend the price of a drink in cold cash. The friend took it and bought a drink. And they stood and imbibed their tipples in the proud consciousness not only of being sociable fellows, but also of being too many for any amateur anti-treating saloon in ex-

The third barkeeper, who was serving baffled. He said that he could keep a giving another money. The two other barkeepers, engaged in satisfying the doubtless agreed with him. So the fundamental principle of the saloon was

This illustrates the fact that it is useless to try to forbid man to act foolishly. You can forbid crime, but not mere will find a way to gratify it. It is hardly necessary to add that he will also find able assistants. A man of such a disfrom solitude while his money held out. There seems a secret satisfaction, a

of my State, I endeavor not to be unduly perance and cold reason must fight in vain. Obstacles only render this passion more persistent. The psychology of barroom tippling suggests it and the experience of the Des Moines proprietor

"An Ounce of Prevention is worth a Pound of Cure." All Poultry diseases are prevented by the regular use of Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Proof the United States, and if of the seven Senators longest in the service five are ducer for Poultry Only. Fairfield's will

Alaska's Varied Resources.

What does Alaska stand for? On this point there is a wide divergence of opinion. To the tourist it means magnificent fiords, heavily forested islands, high snow-clad mountains, glaciers, and picas they are to her, and to all that great and noble region of our country. We Artic floes bordering a flat treeless coast. Artic floes bordering a flat treeless coast, with here and there an Eskimo sod raising and corn-growing States of the West is vital to our prosperity. We feel more keenly, perhaps, than any other part of the country the importance of game tract on the continent, with its house. To the merchant, a fleld for exgame tract on the continent, with its huge bear, moose, countless herds of caribou, and white big horn. To the pioneer farmer, a region of some agricultural promise. To the prospector, long, weary journeys, lonesome camps, ways, cities, and the development of gold, copper, and coal mines. While to the average man, it must be confessed, Alaska is but a small spot on the map "It would be hard to overstate the somewhere near the pole, where the skins and an endless stream of gold. Of these varied impressions each is in

part correct, but a composite of all would best represent the Alaska of today. Yet it is no easy task to blend such discordant elements. Even Alaskans, accustomed by long residence to think of their country in terms of its great magnitude, seldom do it justice. The Alaskan fisherman has as little in common with the inland prospector as has his prototype of Gloucester with the Colorado miner. The life of the whaler, again, is outside the experience of either prospector or fisherman. The lode miner of Juneau is apt to despise the placer miner of Fairbanks as little more than a roving adventurer. The pioneer prospector who has won his gold from the auriferous gravels unaided by capital or machinery views the advent of the trained engineer with suspicion. Those who have spent their lives among the somber rocky fiords and heavily forested islands of southeastern Alaska evince great skepticism regarding the possibility of any agricultural development. On the other hand, the resident of inland leys, luxuriant grass, and long, bright days, realizes that some farming is pos-We learn from a Western journal that sible. The small fur trader in isolated he lives under almost as primitive con-Fairbanks, the thriving centers of rich mining districts, possessed of telegraphs, The bar we allude to, which is one of telephones, railways, electric lights, - all

> If people with symptoms of kidney or This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities, strengthens and

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

A Large Assortment of

SILKS, DRESS GOODS AND WAISTINGS. ASK TO SEE THEM!

A Great Reduction on Ready-made Clothing.

This Reduction includes our Entire Line. A good assortment to select from. It will pay you to buy now.

SHOES.

If you are in the market for anything in the Foot gear Line, give us a call, as we can show you the largest and best selected line of Shoes and Slippers in the various kinds of leather, at right

A Few Hot Weather Specials.

5c F	igured	Law	ns,at	3e
8c	,,	.,	,,	6c
10e	,,	, ,	,,	8c
12c		.,,	,,	10e
	China			\$2.00
27-in.	. Embr	oider	у,	45c
10c C	repe P	aper,	,,	5c
Coat	Hange	rs.		5c

Carpets, Mattings, Oilcloth and Linoleums.

We are making some very interesting prices in this de-

Straw Hats and Fur Hats.

We are now showing the most Up-to-date Line of Men's and Boys' Hats that the market can produce, at right prices.

N. B .-- Store Closes at 6 o'clock, p. m.,

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and Saturdays at 11 o'clock, p. m.

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AMONG THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING A TRUST COMPANY INSTEAD OF AN INDIVIDUAL, TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, AGENT, OR GUARDIAN OF A MINOR, ARE THE FOLLOWING:

- die.
- 2. It does not go abroad.
- 3. It does not become insane.
- It does not imperil the trust by failure or dishonesty.
- 5. Its experience and judgment in trust matters and trust securities are invaluable to the es-
- 6. It never neglects its work, or hands it over to untrustworthy
- It does not fail to perform its experience.
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- 9. It is absolutely confidential. 10. It has no sympaties or anti- MARTIN D. HESS. pathies and no politics.

- 1. Its permanency; it does not 11. It can be relied upon to act up to its instructions.
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 - suitable for trust estates are offered in the first instance to trust companies, and in that way it has a choice of valuable
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DIRECTORS:

duties from caprice or from in- EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President. J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-Pres. GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. WALTER WILT, Ass't Cashier. EDWIN H. SHARETTS. MILTON A. KOONS.

Is the Time to Have Your Chickens in Good Condition.

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

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CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, ETC. DAYTON, McCALL AND

JAGGER WAGONS. Repairing Promptly Done.

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

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS with Dr. King's

Discovery FOR COUCHS 50c & \$1.00, Trial Bottle Fre AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Farm and

SHELTER FOR MACHINERY.

A Structure Within the Mechanical Possibilities of Any Farmer.

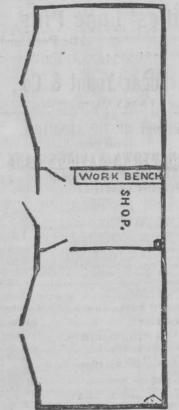
One of the heaviest items of expense on the modern farm is the cost of ma chinery, and, strange as it may seem, this is frequently the most neglected. In many parts of the country, especially on the poorer farms, one will see all kinds of farm implements exposed to the weather. A writer declares that the farmer now pays the little sum of \$120,000,000 per year for farm machinery, or about 70 cents per acre. Of this vast sum it has been estimated at least one-third could be saved if the



FRONT VIEW.

farmers would take better care of it. A structure such as shown in the illustration herewith is within the mechanical possibilities of almost any man, and the cost should not be great. Any one interested will have no trouble in figuring out a neat profit if he will spend a little time in estimating the cost of building a machine shed. The house shown in the illustrations is 16 by 50 feet and 12 feet in height. It may be covered with shingles or with any good brand of roofing felt. It is boarded up and down, and all cracks are well battened.

A shop ten feet wide should be located either at one end or in the center, as shown. A good, solid workbench, with a strong vise, should find a place in the shop, and a brick flue, with a stove and possibly a portable forge, will not be out of place. The forge will in some cases pay for itself on one job in the time saved by not



FLOOR PLAN.

making a trip to town. During cold and rainy weather the time may be spent in repairing the tools and in doing the many odd jobs always at hand on the farm, and the pleasure of working with bright and sharp tools must not be overlooked.

A structure such as shown should have doors sixteen feet wide and not less than ten feet in height. It should be weather proof and have at least two coats of paint. A good foundation should support the same and a good floor of wood or pounded clay be provided. The building should be put up in almost any section for \$3 per running foot and in many sections for less.

Fertilizers For Peaches.

Progressive peach growers in western Michigan find it profitable to use a carload of stockyard manure an acre, costing about \$1 a ton, and about 1,200 pounds of bone an acre. They also make use of clover and other forage crops to gather nitrogen and increase the store of humus. Having made their soil very rich and given it intensive culture, their trees make a very vigorous growth. The bark of trunk and branches carries that dark, rich color denoting unusual health and vigor.

Sea kale should be in every garden and would be a good money maker for our commercial growers. Seed sown and continued till midsummer, growth in the spring makes plants that will of wood will be stimulated and fruit yield the next year, and a patch han- developed. Less moisture in late sumdled like asparagus is good for many years to come. It actually pushes up the ground in slabs after the last freeze in spring. The bleached stalks are prepared and eaten like asparagus.

Tillage of the Peach.

No tree is more sensitive to tillage than is the peach. Probably more failures in peach growing are due to neglect of tillage than to any other one cause. The most diverse views are held by different growers. One good grower will declare that the orchard should be tilled early in the season, and his neighter will maintain that early tillage will endanger the crop.

Day and Night.

Climb the courthouse tower in Faulkton, S. D., any of these spring nights after the long Dakota evening has settled into dusk and you will see a puzzling sight if you are a stranger.

As far as you can see through the thin, clear atmosphere of the sunshine state you will discover lights, all moving slowly but steadily in straight lines. This spectacle has to do with the filling of the nation's bread basket or the production of its supply of linseed oil. It tells the first chapter of the story that ends with the grain elevator in the harvest days, for every one of the moving lights belongs to a plow, or, rather, to a set of plows, and with each outfit is a steam traction engine. Eight, twelve, sixteen, even twenty plows trail the powerful engine as it moves deliberately across the prairie. Horses cannot work twenty-four hours a day, but iron and steel need no rest. Men can take rest by working in shifts.

Take out your watch and see how long it takes the outfit to overturn an acre of sod. It should not exceed ten minutes. To plow the same amount of ground the old fashioned single plow and the out of date team of horses must travel six or seven miles, according to the width of the plow. A few days ago a farmer driving two rigs of twelve plows each broke a full quarter section in three hours over two days.

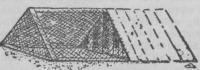
If the owner of the land is in a particular hurry to get in his crops he will hitch seeders behind the plows and harrows behind the seeders, and when the traction engine has made the distance he need do no more with his crop until he drives into it with his binder.

In Lyman county it is estimated that at least a hundred steam and gasoline plowing outfits are at work, and there CALVES are not less than thirty in Faulk county. In the state not less than a thousand of these steam power rigs have been making their way back and forth across the prairie land. This is equivalent to saying that they are producing 25,000 acres of plowed land every

The man who buys virgin soil in Faulk or a similar county in South Dakota doesn't move on to his land and bring a meager outfit of horses and machinery with which to till it. He stays on the old farm farther east or in his town house and hires the owner of a steam plow to break his land, seed it with flax and harrow it.

Flax nets the seller an average of \$1 a bushel, and it yields about fifteen bushels to the acre as a rule. That 21-3-9-1y means a gross revenue of \$15 an acre. The man who does the plowing charges \$3.50 an acre, making for himself about \$90 a day as long as the season lasts. Other expenses should not exceed \$3.50 an acre, so that the owner is pretty sure to realize \$8 an acre from his land without moving on it o investing a dollar in buildings or machinery or live stock. Flax is the usual first year crop.

Cat and Hawk Proof Coop. Coops for little chickens similar to the one herewith illustrated are much in favor with careful poultry raiser: One of the main advantages of this that the chickens within are safe from



HOME FOR THE CHICKS.

hawks and cats. In addition, loss from straying is also made impossible. The coops are made without a bottom and should not be allowed to remain in one place too long. If thought advisable a floor may be put in the coop. The part inclosed by the netting should be floorless to stimulate the chicks to hunt and scratch for food. A fine poultry netting is much preferable to window screening.

Apples With Peaches.

The plan of setting peach trees among the apple trees in starting an orchard is well liked by some growers. The peach trees gradually die out and leave the entire orchard to the apples as soon as they need the space. The peach trees interfere somewhat with spraying the apple trees. The apples are set the ordinary distance and a row of peach trees between. Sometimes peach trees are also set between the apple trees in the row. Other growers set twice as many apple trees in the row as they will need and cut out every other tree as soon as the space is needed. The Wealthy apple is one of the best varieties to set in places where the tree is to be removed. It is a very early bearer and of salable quality.

Culture of the Orchard. Cultivation of the orchard is mainly for conserving soil moisture. If cultivation is begun early in the season mer and early fall is desired, so that wood will properly develop and harden to be able to stand the cold of the following winter. Arrange to cultivate the orchard early in the summer and have the soil in good fix for sowing to rye or other cover crop toward the last of summer. The cover crop will afford some good winter pasture and will keep hilly land from washing

Clover Pasture. A big clover patch pays fcr pasture. If it overruns it can be made into hay. Clover pasture is a great thing to make pork.

Machines Turning Up Prairie Soil by Day and Night. 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 advantage of the opportunities presented.

Every Bargain left pass by is one less profit added to your Estate.

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 upto-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, Eckenrode Building. TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUTTER SHIP POULTRY GAME EGGS All Country Produce WOOL TO WOOL

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Wool a Specialty.

POTATOES ONIONS

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The McMaster & Ellis Company, 17 W. Camden Street, MARYLAND. BALTIMORE,

BEST LOCATION.

BEST RESULTS. QUICK RETURNS. POULTRY. PORK. BUTTER. Capons a Specialty.

THE HORNLESS HEREFORDS.

B. O. Gammon, assistant secretary of the Polled Hereford association, says of hornless Hereford cattle: Double standard Polled Hereford cat-Herefords, are strictly an American product. They were originated and That few show records are yet availcoop or those of a similar pattern is within the confines of the United

Some seven years ago, after having experimented for a time with certain lines of cross breeding in an endeavor to produce an animal of the Hereford type and markings, but naturally polled or hornless, Mr. Warren Gammon of Des Moines, Ia., determined to make a careful search among breeders of Herefords throughout the United States and learn, if possible, whether or not there were then in existence any freak Herefords that were naturally hornless, though of pure bred horned parentage.

By correspondence with Hereford breeders he learned of fourteen such before they were old enough to be freaks, ten females and four bulls. The fully fitted for show. Many breeders most of these he purchased and with have an aversion to the excessively them as a foundation herd began high fitting necessary in the show breeding for the hornless Hereford. ring, especially if the animal is being He also mated the polled bulls with kept as a breeder, and this has worked horned Hereford cows in order to de- against showing to a considerable extermine whether or not the progeny tent. A Polled Hereford bull was would be polled. In both kinds of mat-shown in Wyoming by the state experings he was successful in getting iment station in 1905 and took second polled calves. He soon learned that the freak polled cows and freak polled Others have been exhibited at state bulls produced nearly all polled calves. and the freak polled bulls and horned breed and the individuals. cows produced about 50 per cent polled progeny. From this beginning the new strain or breed called double standard Polled Herefords was produced.

It will thus be seen that double standard Polled Herefords are simply pure bred Herefords that are naturally developing the breed. Breeders can free from horns or polled. They have all the characteristics and qualities of the horned strain, including health. vigor, prepotency, early maturity, feeding abilities, rustling qualities, prolificacy, etc., and differ from them only in being polled. Since Polled Herefords are so easily produced by using polled bulls on horned cows, the breeders of the new breed have resorted very largely to that method, selecting the very best horned Hereford dams and mating them with polled bulls. The resulting progeny has been uniformly high class, and the blood lines most popular among horned Hereford breeders have thus been preserved prac-

cically intact. Since there is such a widespread and growing demand from every man who has to do with beef cattle that steers Constipation, Stomach and and feeding cattle shall be hornless this new departure met with great favor from the first. Investigators by stimulating these organs and tell us that horned steers are being cents per 100 pounds in the feeder markets of this country, purely on account of the horns. Naturally, then breeders are anxious to be able to fur- or nauseate.

Polled Herefords are more than or-

dinarily high class in point of individ ual merit, for the reason that outstanding individuality is quite largely the result of careful feeding and favorable environment. The excellent demand for breeding stock has resulted in a very profitable scale of prices. Calves. having a comparatively high market value, are more carefully developed tle, the hornless strain of pure bred and cared for than they would be first bred in Iowa and have been demost Polled Herefords have been sold



place in the regular Hereford class. and national shows with credit to the

Because of the fact that there were originally four unrelated bulls from which the breed started and the further fact that occas onally a new freak shows up the practice of inbreeding has been entirely unnecessary in have the choice of four or five differ ent families of Polled Herefords, and males totally unrelated to the herd can be brought in whenever advisable.

Foley's Is Pleasant and Effective

CURES

Liver Trouble.

discriminated against by from 25 to 40 restoring their natural action. grange. This should not be satisfying, Is best for women and chil-

dren as ORINO does not gripe and future opportunities of our order.

nish hornless cattle to supply this de | For Sale by Rob't S. McKinney.

THE GRANGE

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

GRANGE INCORPORATION.

Extract From a Special Act Passed by the New York Legislature In 1874.

There is considerable inquiry among members of the Order as to the effect of incorporating a grange and how to proceed in the matter. The following extract from the law governing this incorporation of granges will be of assistance only to such granges as are located within New York state, since it is a special act of the New York state legislature.

Any number of persons, not less than thirteen or more than forty, eligible to membership under the provisions of the constitution, bylaws, rules and usages of the said Order of Patrons of Husbandry, as indorsed and promulgated by said New York state grange, may organize a subordinate grange in accordance with said constitution, bylaws and usages, and on receiving a charter issued by said New York state grange or countersigned by its secretary any subordinate grange so organized may file articles of incorporation with the town clerk of the town where it is located, duly signed and acknowledged by its members or a majority of them, stating the name and number of the grange, the names of its officers and executive committee and signifying a desire to obtain the benefits of this act. And on filing such articles of incorporation every such subordinate grange shall become a legal corporation, subordinate to the said New York state grange, and shall possess all the powers and be subject to all the duties of corporations under the general laws of this state and under the constitution, bylaws and rules of said New York state grange, and may take, hold, sell and convey property, real and personal, and shall have and use a seal and may alter and renew the same at pleasure. But the total net | side. income from the real estate held by any such grange shall not exceed \$500 in any one year.

Any number of subordinate granges or district granges under the constitution, bylaws and rules of the said Order as adopted and promulgated by members or a majority of the members of such county or district grange or councils may make and execute articles of incorporation in the manner provided for subordinate granges and file them in the office or offices of the clerk or clerks of the county or counties embraced within their jurisdiction and shall thereupon be and become a corporation with authority to sue and and may alter or renew the same at pleasure and shall have and exercise all powers not in conflict with the provisions of this act or any other of the laws of the state of New York or the ness, buying, selling and shipping or of her. In a few days it is her lamb. such other purposes as may seem for the good of the Order. They shall be governed and the membership regulated by such laws as the council or grange may from time to time make not in conflict with the constitution of the national or state granges. They concert with the executive committee. and it will be their duty to inform the master of any irregularities practiced by deputies within their jurisdiction and shall be an intermediate organization between the state and subordinate

THE WEAK SPOT.

The Lecturer's Program Is the Important Thing. [Special Correspondence.]

The weak spot in the grange and grange work today, if there be one, is the lack of appreciation among its members and by the general public of its great achievements and its greater possibilities.

So great, so prominent and so entire-

ly satisfying are its fraternal and social features that the members often look upon it as a pleasure enterprise and are content in knowing that they are enrolled in one of the greatest if not the greatest fraternal organizations of the present time and accept the pleasures of membership without sufficient thought as to what that membership means, and thus also the publie looks upon it from the same viewpoint. This feeling is often intensified by the lecturer sent out by the state grange, who in his desire to be entertaining spends his effort in a pleasing or witty address, which, pleasant to hear, does not fill the minds of his hearers with a knowledge of or a desire to advance the great moral, intellectual and patriotic principles for which the grange really stands; hence the greatest weakness of the grange is in the program either of the local lecturer or the state officer or representative that it does not contain enough solid matter, enough of uplift, enough of what makes the farmer a greater student, a better neighbor, a more patriotic citizen.

Grange members should realize and the public should know that no organization has so written itself into the best history of our country as the but an incentive to greater accomplishments which lie within the present

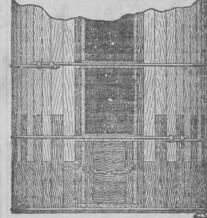
W. N. GILES, Secretary New York State Grange.

FAILURES OF SILOS.

Why Some Structures Have Not Given Good Service.

Some of the failures of silos have been due to carelessness in filling, but more frequently to faulty construction of the silo. Too often the walls of silos are not made air tight. Unless the walls of wooden silos are made air tight, with tar paper, felt pads or clay worked into the joints, much silage will be wasted. Ninety per cent of stave silos are not air tight at the foundation. The shrinkage and swelling of staves break the cement, which must be frequently mended. Some losses have occurred because the ends of the staves have decayed. The illustration shows how some durable wood may be used at the bottom of the silo, which is one method of overcoming this difficulty. The iron bands of the stave silo must frequently be examined or they will fall down as the staves shrink. Sometimes the iron splices rust.

The walls of the silo must be rigid or they cannot stand the pressure. A number of concrete silos have failed on this account. When the sides begin to bulge, air can get between the silage and the walls. Brick silos with-



A SILO WITH REDWOOD STAVES AT THE BOTTOM, CHEAPER WOOD ABOVE. out re-enforcement have been failures because of this pressure from the in-

A mistake sometimes made is in building the silo of too large a diameter for the size of the herd, so that silage spoils by too long exposure of may unite in the formation of county | the surface. In one case a man with a small herd built a silo in his barn eighteen feet square and sixteen feet high. After two years' trial he gave said state grange, and after receiving up the use of the silo in disgust bea charter from the state grange the cause his silage did not keep. A year or two later he sold his farm to a more progressive man, who built partitions across the same silo, making four small silos out of the large one, and had no difficulty in obtaining good silage for stock.

The silos should be deep. The deeper the silo the better the silage. The diameter should conform to the size of the herd, and if two inches of be sued and shall have and use a seal silage are fed each day there will be no loss from surface exposure

To Make Ewe Own Lamb.

A breeder has a little trick to make a ewe own a lamb that is worth copyconstitution, bylaws, rules or usages lng. A stanchion is made in the midestablished or promulgated by the said | dle of the stall and the ewe fastened New York state grange and which In. The lamb can get all around her, shall be necessary for the purpose of and she cannot hurt it, and of course facilitating the transactions of busi- it will want to lie on the hav in front

THE VETERINARY

Pure creolin applied once a day for may elect a business agent to act in a week or so is a remedy used for ringworm on a cow. First wash the part with soap and water.

A Remedy For Colic.

A home mixed colic remedy which is a favorite with many horsemen is composed of one ounce each of tincture of opium, sulphuric ether, tincture of ginger, spirits of niter, essence of peppermint. Give two tablespoonfuls in a pint of hot water and give one tablespoonful every half hour until improvement begins. After an attack of colic horses should be fed with care for a few days.

Castor Oil For Horses.

The Horse Breeder says: "Hardly a season passes that castor oil is not recommended by some turf paper as a medicine for horses or colts. It may be used in some cases without causing death, but a valuable young colt. owned by the writer some thirty-five years ago, was killed by giving him castor oil for constipation. The oil was administered and the colt dead before we knew that he was sick. Our advice to horsemen is, never give castor oil to any animal of the horse kind, old or young. Whenever a purgative is needed always give raw linseed oil. which is both effective and safe and much cheaper than the poisonous castor oil, bulk for bulk.'

Three Valuable Remedies.

There are three remedies every farmer should have on hand for treating sick calves, says a New York breeder. One is the formalin treatment for white scours, one-half ounce of 40 per cent formalin in fifteen and a half ounces of pure water. Use one teaspoonful to every pint of milk fed. White scours are easily recognized both by the whitish color of the voiding and by the odor. Another remedy is the two-hundredth dilution of sulphur for regular looseness of the bowels. This is a homeopathic remedy. Give from three to five tablets three times daily to young calves under two weeks and more to older ones.

The other remedy is cantharis for bladder trouble. If you find your cair wet on belly or inside hind legs or eyes running profusely, with bowels loose, five drops 3x homeopathic tincture given three times daily will soon cure.

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 publiation, but as an evidence that the items contributed 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 prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Harney.

Mrs. A. E. Lewis with her son and daughter, of 533 Kercheval Avenue, Detroit, Mich.; are visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. A. L. Morelock, of this place. Seven years ago Mrs. Lewis left Taneytown for the West as Miss Mizura Fleagle. Owing to business, Mr. Lewis was unable to accompany his wife, but may get a chance to come later.

Mr. Lewis holds an important posi-tion under Postmaster Homer Warren. A night school was introduced by Mr. Lewis, to teach mailing and shipping clerks. Postmaster Warren has put the stamp of approval upon the plan, which is the invention of Arthur E. Lewis, trouble clerk of the postoffice, the man who gets the undelivered packages and one son, Edward S. Bankerd, both destined for the dead-letter office and of this place. He was in his 69th year. who sends out tracers for mail that has not been accounted for.

The bulk of the grain in this community will be cut by Saturday evening. Some say that the wheat is filled un usually well, while others say that there are many of the heads that are only about half filled out.

The rye, in this section, is the tallest we have ever seen. We have heard several say that in places it was from four to six inches taller than the height of a man sitting on a horse while driving

On Tuesday, Mrs. E. M. Staub and her mother, Mrs. Louis Keefer, visited at Mr. John Bollinger's, near Green-

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Keefer and her granddaughter, Miss Faith Keefer, went back to resume their duties as housekeepers for Mr. Jonas Harner.

Miss Grace Shriver, who has been employed as a milliner at Mechanicsburg, during the past season, returned home last week and will remain until the fall trade opens up.
Mr. T. D. Eckenrode, who has been

attending an automobile school at Baltimore, has now graduated and will be home for some time.

Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodkey and daughter, Ruby, are visiting, in Balti-

Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., has returned home much improved in health. Tom Zepp and family, of Westminster,

Mrs. Hill and George will visit in Westminster, before returning home. Carroll Weaver and bride, are spending some time with Harry Weaver and

family. Mrs Harriet Baker, of Baltimore, visted Mrs. Wesley Gilbert the past week. Mrs. Scott McAllister, of N. Dakota, visiting friends in town.

H. Singer still continues on the E. Formwalt is improving his property

by painting the store and dwelling

The Bethel Sunday School festival was held on Monday evening, on the school grounds. A large crowd was present and a very pleasant evening was spent. Mrs. Eliza Zollickoffer, who has been visiting Mrs. Lizzie Davis, has returned home, to Taneytown.

Linwood.

A few of Mrs. Mollie Royer's friends took advantage of her being on the farm and gave her a surprise, on last Friday afternoon. Although quite overcome at first, Mrs. Royer was not long in making her guests feel at home. At 5 o'clock, all enjoyed a bountiful supper, which had been prepared by the guests. The evening was pleasantly spent, and we were reluctant to leave for our homes.
The guests were, Mrs. E. L. Shriner,
Mrs. Emily Messler, Mrs. Lee Myers,
Mrs. Jesse Garner, Mrs. Will Messler, Mrs. Nathan Englar, Mrs. Sollenberger, Mrs. John Englar and family, Mrs. Clara Englar, Misses Emma Garner and Addie

Our school was treated to an interesting lesson, last Sunday, on temperance by Jesse Garner. The programme was varied, and with appropriate songs, was enjoyed by all present, and we hope lasting impressions were made especial-

ly on the minds of our young people.

Miss Lou Royer, of Westminster, and
Miss Bessie Weybright, of Trotwood, Ohio, are spending the week with Mrs.

Mollie Royer.
Mrs. E. L. Shriner received a telegram Wednesday evening, announcing the sudden death of her son-in-law,

Samuel Rinehart, of Mercersburg, Pa. Mr. Charles Haines, son of the late Jos. L. Haines, died at his home, near here, on Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, leaving a widow but no children, and one brother, Mr. Maurice Haines. He was about 37 years of age. His mother is also yet living, and has her home in New Jersey. Funeral services will be held at the home, this Saturday afternoon, at 1.30, interment following in Quaker Hill cemetery.

----Tyrone.

Reformed Children's-day service will be held Sunday evening, at 8 p. m. Lutheran Children's-day service will

be held on Sunday, July 11, at 10.30 a.m. The Union Sabbath School will hold their annual pic-nic, on Saturday,

Henry Sell, while hauling straw on Monday, was thrown from the wagon and was unconscious for several hours but at present writing is somewhat better. On Monday evening, while Lewis Myers was cutting grain, his horses ran away, the binder was broken, but the horses and men were not injured.

New Windsor.

Mrs. David Bankerd, who has been visiting in Baltimore for the past week, returned home on Thursday. Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Robert Galt, of Bruceville, spent Friday last with Mrs. J. Ross Galt.

Miss Eva Stouffer, who has been visiting at Weems, Va., returned home on Friday last. Misses Edna Wilson and Eva Stouffer,

Misses Edna Wilson and Eva Stouler, spent Sunday last at Medford. Paul Smelser, Wallace Fraser, John Cornell and Albert Galt, who were can-vassing in Pennsylvania, returned home

on Friday evening last.

Mrs Richard Roberts, of Alberquerque, N. Mexico, arrived here on Wednesday evening, to attend the funeral of her

grand-father, Alfred Bankerd.
Martin Zaner, better known as "Dutch " shot himself with a stick of dynamite, on Monday night, or early Tuesday morning, while trying to kill rats. He held the lighted stick in his hand, which was badly torn, also part of his body and limbs. Mr. Dennis Smith took him to Baltimore, to a hospital, on Wednesday. Mr. Zaner is a native of Switzerland, but has been in

America for about 20 years.
As reported in last week's items, Mr. Alfred Bankard was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, on Wednesday, and was operated on, for a can-cerous growth under the tongue, on Thursday, from which he died on Sunday a. m., about 3 o'clock. Funeral services from his late home, on Thursday afternoon. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Sellman, and one son, Edward S. Bankerd, both Mr. Bankerd was well known and was a highly respected citizen.

Southern Carroll.

The hay makers are in their glee and the harvesters are as busy as a bee. Children's service at Messiah Lutheran church, was again postponed until next

Sunday night, July 4.

There will be an all-day meeting at Calvary Lutheran church, Woodbine, on Sunday. Features of special interest will be presented at each of the three sessions; 10.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p.

Miss Sadie Moore, of Morgan, was one of the graduates of the "Misses Training School," of Springfield Hospital,last

month. About twelve members of Woodbine Lodge, I. O. G. T., visited Enterprise Lodge, on Thursday night of last week. and spent a most pleasant and helpful time. An impromptu program was rendered and refreshments were served.

Misses Florence Brandenburg and Grace Pickett left, on Thursday, for Shoreham, Long Island, where they will spend about six weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Pickett.

Rev. Charles M. Scanlon, Field Secretary and Lecturer, of the Department of Temperance, for the Presbyterian church of America, will be the star speaker at the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. picnic, at Popular Springs, Howard Co., on July 24. Rev. Scanlon is a lecturer of national reputation and is unquestionably one reputation and is unquestionably one of the greatest temperance orators of Mrs. Crabbs and daughter, Nellie, of Union Bridge, were guests of Wm. Baust's family, last week.

Rev. J. G. Hill, wife and son, George, drove to Frederick County, on Wednesserve to Frederick County, on Wedness

Bark Hill.

Preaching, Sunday morning at 10 a.

Clarence and Walter Scott, of Baltimore, with their wives, spent from Saturday till Monday at Scraggy Maples. On last Saturday afternoon, about 3 clock, the soldiers passed through our Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

little town on their way to Unionville. their being 9 wagons and 95 horses. Miss Helen Foreman, of Union Bridge, s spending this week with her aunt,

Irs. John Rowe.

Don't forget the festival this Friday and Saturday night.

Woodshoro.

Miss Bessie Ogle visited relatives at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Witmer and children, of Hanover, returned from a pleasant visit

to relatives at this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCleary, of Frederick, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cutshall. Mrs. Catharine Smith, who has been

visiting friends near Troutville, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kling and daughter, Miss Emma, visited Mr. Milton Carter and family, at Libertytown.

Mrs. Harry Freshour and children, of

Walkersville, spent a short time with her mother, Mrs. Clara Douglass

John Miller is spending some time with relatives, near Detour. Irving Albaugh and family, of Libertytown, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Stonersville.

John Byers, with his force of men, put new roofs on the barn and other buildings for B. F. Shriver Co., at their farm Sunny Side. Austin Dutterer has done some build-

ing and remodeling which greatly adds to the appearance of his home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blocher, of Littles-

town, Pa., spent Sunday and Monday of last week, with Frank Fuhrman and

Mrs. William Leese and son, of Cranberry Valley, and Mrs. Edward Yingling and son, of Highlandtown, spent Friday with Mrs. John Byers.

Miss Helen Schaffer is reported on the Mrs. J. W. Beggs and children, are on

a visit to Rey. and Mrs. H. J. McCalister. ----Emmitsburg.

Miss Annie Mentzer, daughter of the late Simon and Elizabeth Mentzer, died at her home, in this place, Tuesday night, after many years of suffering, which she bore patiently, was never heard to complain of her suffering. She is survived by one brother, John Mentzer. Her funeral took place Thursday morning, from the Lutheran church. Rey. Chas. Reinewald her pastor offi-ciating. Interment in cemetery adjoining the church.

Middleburg.

Mr. David Six still continues very ill, and there is little hopes of his recovery.

Miss Carrie Harbaugh, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is able to be out

again.
Mr. Theo. Mackley spent one day last week with friends in Frederick.
Mr. Charles Lynn, wife and child, of
Hagerstown, visited over Sunday with

friends in town.
Mr. Clinton Smith, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Addison McKinney and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday last with his brother, Mr. Theo. McKinney,

of Good Intent. Miss Lulu Delphey is spending some time with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Anna Merrit and children, of

Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs Mary Miller. The Senior and Junior Epworth League will hold a joint festival in Walden's Hall, Saturday, July 10, 1909.

Detour.

Mrs. Lulu Rinehart and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Lou Ridenour, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Wednesday at S Weybright's

Mr. John Brewer, living on the Cash farm, had several pieces of bacon stolen Mrs. Mattie L. Baker and daughter

left for her home at Fon du Lac, Minn. on Thursday.
Mr. Louis Wachter, on O. D. Birely's farm, had three horses to give out, on account of the heat, this week, and was compelled to ask the assistance of neighbors to finish his harvest. They were Percherons-very large animals.

Farmers living along the bottoms of Monocacy have had great difficulty in cutting their grain, due to the very heavy growth of straw, and pea vines.

Porters.

Farmers are busy cutting wheat. There is a good crop of straw but the wheat is slightly damaged. Corn is looking well.

Our vicinity was visited with heavy showers, last Friday and Saturday, and light showers Sunday night, accompanied with heavy thunder and vivid lightning. There will be no preaching or Sunday school at Messiah Lutheran church, Sunday morning, July 4th, on account

eran church. Children's day service will be held at Messiah Lutheran church, July 4, at

of the union services at Woodbine Luth-

8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. McGlane, of Govans, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bushey. Mrs. Bridner, of Baltimore, is visiting

at Mr. S. M. Stambaugh's.
Mrs. Deaver, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mrs. B. F. Rawlings.

From Somewhere.

It seems that the summer weather has come at last. The people of this community are very busy harvesting their grain, but some have time to sport around. What think you of a middleaged man who would go thirty-eight miles to see a girl? A honey-bee stung him on the eyelid to try to keep him home, but the best honey-bee was at the other end of the road, so he went anyhow, and as he was afraid to come home in the dark, staid until the next day.

Miss Mabel MacLeod, of Lansdowne, spent a few days with Miss Grace Pickett,

m., and in the evening at 8 p. m.

Johnnie Yingling, at the west end of town, while picking cherries last week, had the misfortune to fall and brake two bones in his arm.

recently.

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney Remedy if you have backache, kidney or bladder trouble, fastens the disease upon you and makes a cure more difficult Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today and you will soon be well. Why risk a serious malady? R. S. Mc-

Had a Lapse.

"Something is wrong with Jenks."

"What does it appear to be?" "Temporary insanity, I am afraid." "Are you sure that he didn't have temporary sanity before?"

Explained.

"What's his business?" "He has none."

"How does he live, then?"

"His wife is a milliner."

Delay in commencing treatment for a slight irregularity that could have been cured quickly by Foley's Kidney Remedy may result in a serious kidney disease. Foley's Kidney Remedy builds up the worn out tissues and strengthens these organs. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Points For the Horseman. Never make your colts or horses face

a blank, dark wall all the time while in the barn. Give them plenty of light. It is better for their eyes.

The growing colts, especially the roadsters, should have a lot of exercise. They should under no circumstances be kept in the stables.

Take care to avoid shoulder galls and saddle sores. Lift the collar from the horse's neck occasionally and aliow it to cool, and be careful to see that the harness does not rub.

An overworked mare or one that is poorly fed cannot be expected to produce a colt that will have the vitality or the constitution of one that came of a mare that was well fed and only moderately used.

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

Economy is Wealth.

To Clean Chamois Skin.

An excellent way to restore chamois skins that have become stiff and soiled is to rub them through a strong solution of cold water and household ammonia, later rinsing thoroughly in clear cold water to soften. Pin to the line to dry in the sun and rub through the hand slightly.

*************** Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

80000000000 THE PROCRASTINATOR.

We dilly dally all the day
In idleness and song,
And then we wonder why it is We do not get along, And when the day is at a close We idle half the night, And still we cannot comprehend Why things don't work out right.

We sit serenely in the sun And whittle on a stick Or tune our little light gultar
And simple music pick,
And when the day comes to an end In looking at the score Discover we are only where We were the day before.

We make resolves as to our rest We tumble in at night
That on the day that's just ahead
We'll work with all our might, And when the morrow comes along
We quite forget to try,
And it resembles to a T The one that's just gone by.

And so we run our life along
In planning to succeed,
And if we drag a living out
In luck we are indeed,
And at the end we lay us down
While eons roll away
And rest as sweetly as the ones
Who labored every day Who labored every day

A Setback. "Too bad about Joe."

"What's the matter?" "He sprained his arm, and they are afraid he never can pitch again, so his folks are going to make a doctor or something of that sort out of him."

Needs to Be Careful.



"That girl has a lot of money." "Then she would better look out."

"Why?" "She is likely to have a job lot of husbands if she doesn't."

Up to the Collector. Teacher-A man bought ten bushels of potatoes for 30 cents a bushel and sold them for 10 cents a peck. Did he gain or lose and how much? Willie (whose father was in business)-Depends on who he sold them

He Lacks It. Man wants a little here below.
Well, I should truly smile.
He wants a little, don't you know,
And wants it all the while.

As Usual. "What's the matter with her?" "You know she has always wanted the experience of being in love."

"Well, now she is in love, and she is mad about it."

Somewhat Backward. "He doesn't seem to keep up with the times." "Not quite." "I suppose he will be learning to ride

a bicycle next year." Convincing. "He is a truly good man." "Is he really?"

"Yes; he admits it." PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Ever notice how you suspect either the motive or the sanity of the individual who isn't avowedly after the \$

Being upright and straightforward is trying to the soul when ways and means are devious.

The man who didn't mean to hurt your feelings ought to be fed his own so that the silage will settle evenly.

Anyway, it is a lot nicer to be a leader than a driver.

Money is good for a great deal if

there is a great deal of money. Lots of people are so proud of their ignorance that they wouldn't dispose

of it for a cash consideration.

The people who can do anything at a pinch ought to be pinched for most of the things that they do.

Because you can't get the other fel-

low's viewpoint is no reason why you should assume that he has none. greatness, meanness or a misfortune,

Himself being judge, any man is somewhat above the average.

all depending on what you forget.

cised by her mother. ing for either beer or money?

like a man soon as he is severely criti-

strongly on being judge and jury besides.

HARD WOODS OUT WEST.

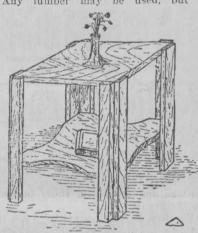
Experiments With Eastern Growth by

the Forestry Department. It will interest owners of forests in any section of the country to hear that the hard woods of the east are to be experimented with on the Pacific coast. The United States forest service is planning to introduce a number of the more important eastern hard woods into California and will this year experiment with chestnut, hickory, basswood, red oak and yellow poplar or tulip trees. Small patches of these trees will be planted near the forest rangers' cabins on the national forests, and if these do well larger plantations on a commercial scale will soon be established on wider areas.

There are over 125 different species of trees in California, a number of which produce some of the most valuable varieties of lumber in the country. Although considerably over onehalf of the species are hardwood or broad leaved trees, yet, with the exception of the exotic eucalyptus, there is not a single species of hard wood here ranking in commercial importance with the leading eastern hard woods. Climatic conditions in many parts of California are undoubtedly favorable for the growth of a number of the valuable hard woods, and the absence of these trees is due mostly to unfavorable factors of seed distribution.

If the experiments are successful a valuable asset will have been added to the forest resources of California which should prove of special benefit to the local furniture and vehicle industries. Chestnut and red oak are highly esteemed for furniture.

A Novel Mission Stand Table. The stand table shown in the illustration will be found a welcome addition to the list of odd pieces of furniture that are usually found in any home. The construction of the stand is easily within the mechanical possibilities of almost any man or boy who has a few tools. The uses that will be found for the table will be many, such, for instance, as a reading table lunch stand, smoking table, etc., and when stained a light green it makes a very pretty flower or porch stand. Any lumber may be used, but it



A BOY CAN MAKE IT.

should be well seasoned. Stain the stand any color that suits your fancy and smooth lightly with fine sandpaper and give it one or two coats of

varnish. The lumber should be from one to one and a quarter inches thick, the top Specie Spec and the shelf from twenty to twentyfour inches square. The legs are three inches wide and thirty inches long. Fasten the stand together with finishing nails and set the nails below the surface of the wood. After applying the stain fill the holes with putty colored with the stain used on the stand. Make all corners and edges straight and square. Shape the shelf as shown with a small compass saw. When the stand has been all fastened together smooth the sharp corners very lightly with the sandpaper, barely taking off the sharp corner. Thin cleats should be nailed or screwed to the underside of the top and shelf. A similar table built of oak would cost from \$6 to \$10 at your home furniture dealer's.

Ensilage Hints. Three tons of silage are generally counted equal in feeding to one ton of hay. A yield of fifteen tons of corn

per acre is considered a fair one. A silo is not an expensive structure. One built of staves to hold eighty tons can be built inside of a barn for \$75. Good silage depends on the stage of maturity of the corn, the air tightness of the silo and carefully filling the silo

An animal will consume about a cubic foot of silage (thirty to forty pounds) daily. This can be used as a basis for estimating the size of the silo

needed. Build the silo twice as high as it is in distance across. Make it air tight | Money in Bank, viz: and strong enough to resist the lateral pressure, often amounting to several hundred pounds per square foot at the bottom.

Useful Little Contrivances. If paint is strained before using it will cover more surface and wear better.

To drill a hole through glass use a

steel drill with a lubricant composed of turpentine and camphor. A fine way to beat rugs is to lay Being able to forget is a sign of them on an old bed spring, and the dust

beaten out will fall through the

springs. If you have a timber two-man saw and only one person to use it you can make it saw well by stiffening it with a bow. A hickory sapling with slits A girl feels greatly encouraged to sawed in each end which go over the blade and fasten at the ends is bent

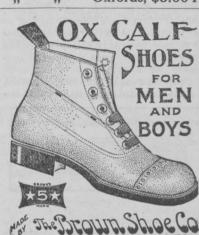
and applied. Shingled roofs will last several years If it were true that supply follows longer if the shingles are soaked in demand, would we have hoboes suffer- limewater. Even sprinkling them with limewater will help. If you notice the shingles on an old roof near the chim-Some complainants insist most new and compare them with other parts of the roof you will appreciate the value of time.

YOUNT'S

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



It is very hard to combine service 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. Your Choice, 25c.

Ladies' Lace Pins. 10c Per Card. ½ Doz. Pins on card.

C. Edgar Yount & Co., TANEYTOWN, MD. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE-

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, June 23, 1909. RESOURCES. 4,079.89 30,428,80 176,50 3,925.00 9,000.00 ..\$198,210.90 LIABILITIES.

 Undivided profits, less expenses, taxes paid
 8,016,95

 Due to National Banks
 765,60

 Due to State Banks
 162,30

 Dividends Unpaid
 162,30

 Individual Deposit subject to check
 23,297,30

 Demand certificates of deposit
 77,50

 Time certificates of deposit
 148,364,28

 Liabilities other than those above stated
 231,24

 Potal
 \$198,210,90
 Total..... ..\$198,210.90 State of Maryland, County of Carroll 88. I, Walter A. Bower, Treas'r of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Capital Stock paid in..... \$ 13,000.00

Surplus Fund Undivided profits, less expenses,taxes

WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th. day of June, 1909. JOHN II. DIFFENDAL, J. P.

RRECT —ATTEST:-J. J. CRAPSTER. NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, D. J. HESSON. REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland. at the close of business, June 23, 1909. RESOURCES. . \$ 27,063.11 . 131,925.00 s 5,500.00 ed.... Due from National Banks...... Checks and other cash items.... Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.... 206.12 7.90

Total..... \$202,537.43 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund.
Undivided profits, less expenses,taxes paid.
Dividends unpaid.
Individual deposits subject to check.
Demand certificates of deposit.
Time certificates of Deposit.
Savings Deposits. 2,625,79 8.137.59 Total.....

I, J. H. Singer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. H. SINGER, Cashier.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll 88.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June, 1909. JESSE F. BILLMYER, J. P. CORRECT ATTEST:

W. P. ENGLAR.
JESSE P. GARNER.
LUTHER KEMP.

Our Special Notice Column.

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

HER BURNED

In the Train of the Disaster Came Happiness.

By ANITA CARR.

[Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.

Flighty-that was what the nice, motherly old ladies of Hillside called Carrie Danielson. Now, if a person happens to be very tall and correspondingly broad and wears No. 6 shoes nobody ever applies that adjective to her. If you are flighty it stands to reason you are small and fluffy and never quiet.

That had been Carrie's description through her girlhood and early married life. She was a pretty little thing, but with strength enough of character in her face in spite of her tilted nose and small, red mouth and curved cheek had any one stopped to consider those attractions as modified by the resolute chin and angle of the head.

She loved the gayeties of life and the sunshine. Happiness surrounded her as an aureole, and she ran from ure down the hill, for their cheerful trouble, to the displeasure of her critics who fastened the adjective upon

She and Tom were happy those three years before the railway accident that



"I-I HAVEN'T TIME TO BE HAPPY." ended his life and for a time crippled

Hillside never had liked Carrie Dan. her nerves gave way. ielson so well as during those months when it could treat her as helpless and nurse and command her. She was in Dr. White found her. He had come their hands, and her neighbors rioted straight to her from the train. Perin the placid joy of doing good unto one who had never seemed to yearn for their counsel or advice. They had different from her usual bright self planned it all out in those first sad | reliance. days after the accident just what Carrie should do after she had fully recovered.

"Of course she will sell this cottage," Mrs. Barnes said during one of the long night watches. "They'd just got it paid for too! She can go back to her folks. It's too bad they moved away when they did!"

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Croft, "she'll have to. Tom didn't leave her anything besides the cottage. She can't live on air, and she's not the go-ahead said. sort who can do things for themselves. Carrie's always been so flighty."

When Carrie Danielson finally got well and was able to go about as usual, very pale and quiet in her black clothes and different from the gay and laughing girl they had always known. Hillside was disgruntled and shocked by the upsetting of all its plans for

it and stay right here. It is home to me. It is not for sale."

Mrs. Barnes, went over at once when

There was a faint gleam of the old humorous smile on Carrie's lips as she strangely glowing blue, a blue that has surveyed her inquisitor's grimly disap proving face. "I'm going to grow mushrooms," she announced, "and

ship them to New York." Perhaps had it been any other commodity than mushrooms Hillside would ed with gold. Then comes fall, and a not have seethed with disapproval as It did. Mushrooms to them were objects of suspicion, classed with weeds and other obnoxious products of na- winter, with its steel color again. And ture, without which the human race could get along famously.

That there were enough persons in the world who yearned for mushrooms to give Carrie a living income seemed highly improbable, but all the protests | that the empress of the seasons is keepwere met by her with facts, figures | ing watch over her own.-Rocky Mounand methods, for she had studied the tain News. subject thoroughly before deciding to go into it.

The determination with which she clung to her project was another mat- | Chinaman's explanation of the use of ter for surprise. No one had dreamed rats for food purposes as follows: she had such persistence in her. And the mushroom sheds were built and a rat is to the human hair. Neither the beds made, and Carrie started in fact can be explained, but every horse-

business. The first check Carrie received from the big New York hotel she cried over trous as velvet, and the Chinese, esbefore half the women of the town had pecially the women, know that rats day are dupon it with their own eyes and used as food stop the falling out of postal and I will be glad to call and try sell. had seen money really was forthcom- hair and make the locks soft, silky and ing for the queer creamy white fungi beautiful. I have seen it tried many that had been so carefully packed in times."

baskets and put on the train by their grower's own hands.

It was not such a large check, but it was something, and she had earned it. From then on Hillside had to admit that possibly Carrie had more brains than had been imagined. Still, they could not at once abandon the

oversight they kept upon her. "She will never outgrow her flightiness," Mrs. Barnes said one day. "I met her downtown in this cold, raw wind with no fur around her neck and just a lace blouse over her throat. Carrie needs some one to look after

"Oh, she'll marry again," said Mrs. Croft comfortably. "She's too pretty not to. And there's no sense in her living alone in that little cottage and growing those toadstools-well, they look just the same, anyway-all the rest of her life! But she doesn't seem to have eyes for any one, and poor Tom's been gone four years now. Dr. White would be pretty attentive to her if she'd let him, and he's a fine

Yet, when .Dr. White soon after asked Carrie to marry him she shook her head with a faint little smile and refused him. "It isn't that I don't appreciate you." she said, with an instinct to soften her refusal, "but, you see, I'm so busy here. I-I haven't time to be happy."

Yet there was a pang of regret in her heart as she watched his tall fig comradeship had brightened her days.

He had brought her books and pamphlets on her work, had advised and sympathized, and she knew she would miss his brief but almost daily calls. But love, she told herself, she was done with. Time had softened her sorrow, but for her she thought the ordinary happy life of a woman was over and finished.

Dr. White after a time bravely tried to renew their former unsentimental comradeship, but that, too, seemed destroyed and the attempt a farce.

"I can't do it, Carrie," he broke out hoarsely one day. "I love you, and I can't pretend not to! I'm going away. Oh, Europe-Japan-anywhere to get away!"

And he went, and the days dragged on, each one opening a little wider the eyes of the woman in the small cottage as to what really was in her heart. But bravery was a part of Carrie Danielson's very nature, and nobody guessed.

"I guess Carrie didn't give a rap because Dr. White went to Europe," Mrs. Barnes said to Mrs. Croft. "She's just as smiling and bright as ever!" "She's getting kind of peaked looking, seems to me," commented Mrs. Croft shrewdly.

It was an overturned lamp that brought disaster to Carrie. Amid the frantic struggles and shouts of the inefficient Hillside fire department her cottage and mushroom sheds burned to the ground.

She took it very resignedly when it happened, but the next day, wandering alone around the blackened pile.

She was crying quietly, sitting on the charred remnants of a box, when laps he took courage from her very forlornness and discouragement, so

"I'm glad it happened!" he said emphatically. "Glad because now maybe you'll have time to think of me a lit-

"I-I've thought of you a lot," Carrie Danielson admitted as she dabbed her eyes and made instinctive passes at her tumbled hair. It was good to see him again.

Dr. White deliberately sat down on the blackened box and reached for her hand. "Now we'll talk it over!" he

The Skies of Colorado.

Our skies in spring are different from those of the rest of the world. We have not here the soft, gray mix ture of sky and clouds which seems to hug the treetops and breaks into tears as naturally as the heroine of the old time novel. Each season has its own peculiar sky in Colorado, "No," she told the man who wanted | though the summer skies do somehow to buy her cottage; "I'm going to keep overflow and crop up unexpectedly in the midst of all seasons. Our winter sky is a steely blue, frank and kindly. yet warning one not to presume too the news reached her. "Carrie," she far. When spring comes this metallic began abruptly, "how are you going luster softens to a blue lightened with to do it? What are you going to live purple and just touched with silvery gray. A little later the summer sky will be here-a deep, rich, vivid, living. all the warmth and fire crimson. That is the mountain blue, and you seldom see it more than thirty miles from the foothills. Out on the plains the rich blue lightens and is streaked and glazgentle purple tone creeps into the deep blue of the mountains and the golden tints of the plains. And then comes every now and then, no matter what the season, the summer sky suddenly opens above you, perhaps for hours, perhaps for weeks, a reminder that this is, after all, a summer land and

> The Effect of Rats as Food. The Lahore (India) Tribune quotes a

"What a carrot is to a horse's coat man knows that a regimen of carrots will make his stud smooth and lus-

ADVERTISING HINTS

To Mr. Business Man.

Some business men appear to succeed without advertising; that is, they do business and make some money. How much more they would make, and how much more easily they could conduct their business, if they DID advertise, they never try to figure out.

Wanamaker might now be running a successful, moderate sized store in Philadelphia, had he never advertised, instead of his present mammoth establishments in New York and Philadelphia.

There are lots of splendid articles, selling in a small way in the small places in this country, that might be known from ocean to ocean, had they been extensively advertised. As a matter of fact, many other articles, of less virtue, are now selling-because of advertising-in place of the better ones that should be selling.

It is all a matter of "push" and a little money, together with "know how," to make advertising pay. Of course, it does not pay the timid, and those who "don't believe in it"--nor perhaps those who are strictly conscientious in every word they say.

Some people advertise to humbug others, while others make advertising pay because they appear to want to be humbugged. At least, they do not object to trying a thing, "Just to see whether it's so.''

Real advertising is this. It is making one printed statement take the place of thousands of salesmen, visiting the homes of the people, telling them of the merits of a store and its merchandise.

It is an invitation to the people to visit you. It is a way of telling the people that you want their trade--and most of them like to be told just that.

Don't they read interesting advertisements? We guess, yes. In fact, some people read all kinds, big and little, interesting and dull. If you don't believe it, offer dollar bills at 69c in an inch of space, in small type, in an obscure corner of an inside page of the RECORD, and see what

Every subscriber does not read every advertisement, every Week. Of course not. That's the reason why you must advertise, and KEEP AT IT. In the long run you catch the eye of all of them.

All sorts of advertising pays, in some measure. Some of it is worth very little, it's true-board fence advertising, for instance. We know the very best kind. It's the kind that is carried by a community's favorite newspaper. When you have found out which one is most appreciated -- the most read -- the most believed in -- then you have found it -- the best for that community.

But, you must know how to do it, just as you must know how to talk to the customer in your store. You must try to imagine what the people reasonably need at a particular time, or what you specially have that they would likely want if they knew about it. In fact, you must tell them your most interesting store news -- and tell the

A big town merchant can catch a good many victims by telling them things that are not true. A little town merchant had better tell the truth -- his customers are too handy, and have remarkably good memories.

And don't make the mistake of not advertising when "business is dull." That is just the time when you ought to stimulate the desire of the people to buy. When a fellow feels out of sorts he is most apt to "take a drink." He feels like being livened up. Business gets the same way. It needs something to stimulate it, occasionally.

It costs too much to advertise? You are wrong about that. It never costs too much to do more business, when the cost is reasonable and properly expended. No one need bankrupt himself to try | it. Anybody can get a good sized space in the RECORD for \$25.00 a year, payable quarterly.: Anyway, if it ''costs too much'' it's likely your fault. Isn't it worth trying?

Just look over the papers and magazines, big and little. There must be an awful lot of foolish business men in the world, throwing away good money, and the odd thing about it is they don't know any better than to keep it up-have been at

The time to advertise is ALL the time. Get a move on, and let the printer help sell goods for

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

Wanted At Once



500 Horses & Mules

to ship to Southern Market. I will pay the Highest Cash Market Price. Will also buy Fresh Cows and Fat to buy your stock at any time.

HOWARD J. SPALDING, LITTLESTOWN, PA. 6-13ti

HORSES AND MULES!



We Buy and Sell!

Good Horses and Colts always are very seldom nervous. wanted! Also Fat Stock of all kinds. Good Roadsters and Workers al-Stock of all kinds. Parties having anyof ways on hand for sale. Call or

W. H. POOLE.

Taneytown, Md.

************** Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

000000000000 THE FINISHED PRODUCT.

> That rests the eyes With surprise, A queen In state-Girl graduate.
> The tons
> Of knowledge The languages, Both new And dead, That she Can sling
> In forty ways
> Put the beholder In a daze. She knows About The sun and stars, Has knowledge Of the planet Mars, And she can tell Has read it In a book. And as she comes To have Her say The world Is at Her feet today.

It Often Happens.

"What's the difference between manners and morals?" "I fancy there is a vast difference between them.'

"I don't see it." "Well, I've noticed that the better the former are the worse the latter

He Is Still Guessing



"He kissed her." "And she didn't protest?" "Of course not."

"She must be new at the game." One never does get old enough, And don't you, son, forget it— That he'll not listen for a puff Or go a block to get it.

"It is a good thing too."

"That one half of the world doesn't w the other half lives.

"Just why, please?" "Because in that case so much time would be consumed in gossip over the matter that industry would be badly interfered with."

His Hobby. "Ever shave with a safety razor?"

"No." "Then you won't like my uncle." "Why not?"

"Won't have anything in common to talk about."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Being unable to earn a living, an ineffectual person will annex one.

This is a country in which one man is just as good as another, and sometimes he is as good as two others.

Shopkeepers who have a running account with people who live beyond their means get a run for their money even if they don't get it.

Being able to buy everything you want, you are so liable not to want what you buy.

When a man gets his head swelled a brickbat poultice has been known to be help some.

There is no use in crying, and occasionally laughing gets you into diffi-

Overdoing of some essentials is generally followed by the underdoing of

After all, it is the cheerful idiots who make it a habitable old world and one worth while.

An habitual knocker may not wear his hammer where it is visible to the naked eye, but it is always palpable to the sensitive nerve.

Every earnest promoter can always be counted on to be faithful to his own interests.

It is a curious circumstance that those people who have plenty of nerve

There are some things that have the one drawback of being too comfortable to be really good.

It keeps most of us taxed to the full of our capacity to get an income, any-

Farm and Garden

LESSONS IN HONEY CULTURE.

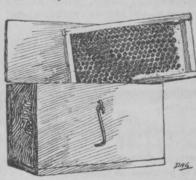
Mating Queens With Baby Hives. Suggestions For Apiarists.

There is a great difference in the surface storing abilities of the colonies in an apiary. Some colonies are disappointing. After an apiarist has the desired number of colonies, swarming generally is suppressed as much as



BABY HIVES IN THE BRANCHES.

possible. Get the "star" colonies to swarm, so that the queen cells can be saved and the queens introduced into poor colonies. Such queens must first have mated, and that requires extra hives. If the queen cells are allowed to hatch inside of cages, these virgin queens may be fertilized by only a handful of bees in suitable small hives. Use small frames of such size that four will fit into a regular brood frame. The miniature hives will hold two frames. A three-eighths inch hole is bored at the bottom of one end of the baby hive to serve as an en-



HOME OF THE BABY BEES.

trance for the bees. The cover works with leather hinges. The frames are filled by cutting pieces of worker comb to fit into them. When four of the little frames have been wedged into a regular brood

frame they are hung in an upper story to be filled with honey. To stock the little hives with bees smoke well, preferably, the bees of a queenless colony and get them to fill themselves with honey. After the bees are well subdued shake them into a small box or basket. Then dip about a teacupful of bees and empty into each little hive. Quickly turn down the cover. The small entrances should already have been closed, so the bees will be imprisoned. Leave them five or six hours, then pull out the plug

bees imprisoned another twenty-four hours, then pull out the plug. If the weather is favorable the queen will commence to lay in a few days. The bees will kill the queens, no matter how much you smoke them. For this reason it is better to brush out all of the bees from the little hives and

and smoke well again. Use a little to-

bacco in the smoker. Then run in a

five or six day old virgin queen, blow-

ing some smoke after her. Leave the

restock them the same as at the start. On account of the few bees the baby hives are liable to be robbed out if precautions are not taken. Have the little hives scattered among shrubs and bushes or perched in trees and always place them a way off from the main apiary.

Crop Conditions May 1, 1909. The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics, United States department of agriculture, estimates from the reports of correspondents and agents of the bureau as follows:

On May 1 the area of winter wheat to be harvested was about 27,871,000 acres; or 2.478,000 acres (8.1 per cent) less than the area harvested in 1908 and 2,163,000 acres (7.2 per cent) less than the area sown last fall, 30,034,000 acres, which includes 150,000 acres of winter wheat sown in Montana not included in the December estimate.

The average condition of winter wheat on May 1 was 83.5 compared with 82.2 on April 1, 89 on May 1, 1908, and 86 the average for the past ten years on May 1.

The average condition of rye on May 1 was 88.1 compared with 87.2 on April 1, 90.3 on May 1, 1908, and 89.1 the average for the past ten years on May 1.

The average condition of meadow (hay) lands on May 1 was 84.5 compared with 93.5 on May 1, 1908, and a ten year average on May 1 of 89.5.

The average condition of pastures on May 1 was 80.1 compared with 92.6 in May 1, 1908, and a ten year average on May 1 of 88.

Of spring plowing 64.1 per cent was completed up to May 1 compared with 66.6 per cent on May 1, 1908, and a ten year average on May 1 of 65.4 per

Of spring planting 51.9 per cent was completed up to May 1 compared with 54.7 per cent and 47 per cent on May 1. 1908 and 1907 respectively.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 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 improvement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all indorsement of sentiments which may be expressed by contributors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid personalities, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

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

Written for THE RECORD.

A Spinster's Yarn. (No. 1.) GETTYSBURG.

BY SOPHIA CHANDLER.

fain veil the chamber, but those timid | phere. sisters of Night retire abashed before the ardent glances of King fire-light, and linger only in the distant corners, to mantle lovingly such neglected spots as he of the glowing hearth-stone deigns not to include within his domains.

A bayonet-now dull from disuse thank God-a soldier's knapsack-stiff and wrinkled, fit only to be shouldered by a mummy-several cannon-balls and bullets-also an open box, marked, "Gettysburg, July, 1863," from which

Hands, that youth-not as yet proved faithless-still jealously fended from the withering touch of age, had made this collection, and such now-in the twentieth century - reverently hover about each piece, for four girls in their was of grey material, the graceful coat, teens are seated a la Torque, around the relics, while I, Helen, writer of the man's dressing-gown, faced with green, manuscript, and about to read it aloud, am honored with a hassock.

I am saying: "The moment I begin, say, sweet sixteen-Cinderella at the ball. Having finished, I resume my threadbare threescore, as did that heroine her tatters."

THE YARN.

Though the God of day had already qualities.' quaffed many rich draughts of Morn's sweetness, enough was left to brim our cup of pleasure, as we set out from Upsupplies for the wounded. In particular, burg completely in the dark. "we" stands for a party of three girls, "boardin' round."

unpainted blinds, and the general air of slippers completed the costume. solitariness that prevailed—the hearthto stretch upward. By his eyes only- tail cap. the windows of his soul-may mortals with the face of heaven.

That old house brought many welcome fancies. On catching a glimpse of its lated to us the horrifying history, it had, This was the entire outfit, barring a stern grey walls, the Marshalsea rose up for two weeks been repeating to the eye few pieces left over from the Pierce, before me, and the grass, reposing so of the beholder. Homestead after home- Monroe, Buchanan and other adminismeekly and confidingly beneath its stead, as we proceeded out the Emmits- trations, which were regarded as curishelter, was a faithful picture of that burg road, toward Round top, told its osities, not for use, but to be preserved sweet thought-creation, Amy Dorrit.

long room. In fact, it gave the im- place.

summer noontide, its stolid glare seemed | the trophies of dire confusion. rob us of our comfort, for I will just echoed not his cry of-"A human body!,"

without, and seemingly intense suffering all.] An autumn evening's shadows would | could not exist in that stifling atmos- hurrying home, I donned Pa's uniform,

which we faintly descry through our Gettysburg."] blinding tears of unavailing pity? Ah, we have caught the truant Zephyrs at dazzling whiteness. They were pressing | it is not for her to sit in outer or in inner ing around them sweetest incense, as if radiance from the Book, as on the clearthe above mentioned articles had just in symbol of the constantly ascending lit page she reads, "The entrance of Thy been taken, and that now held only a prayers of far-off mothers, wives, sisters, word giveth light."] faded manuscript-are scattered over sweethearts. These wounded had been removed from their squalid, temporary shelters, and those we had seen in such discomfort, a comparatively small number, had not yet been brought away.

"Helen look at that uniform, It tickles my fancy amazingly," said Belle. It consumption, and I got no better until I somewhat after the fashion of a gentleand confined at the waist by a green, Md. tasseled cord.-termed-as we afterward learned-a blouse. "It is certaingirls, I become one of you-that is to ly not displayed to advantage over those round shoulders, though," continued Belle, "I think that same apparel might for more than half a century that has open the heart's door of any damsel, sharing its own graceful, admirable reason why is simply that Congress

pensed, we hurried on, for the Sun had immense outfit of chianware imported the fair Eve completely in a corner, and from England, where it was made at down, in July, 1863, about two weeks was making his final adieu to her in a Stoke-on-Trent after a special and exafter the battle of Gettysburg, to visit very pretty manner, evidently, by the clusive design. the battlefield. "We," means in general, way she was blushing. Had he not, in several carriages, each with its comple- the height of his tender passion, showered executive mansion was supplied with ment of occupants, and a wagon, which a thousand sparkling teardrops all over crockery in a desultory sort of way, made stout resistance, in the form of her fair bosom, we should have dishes, plates and cups and saucers besundry groans and rebuffs, to the ample entered the thronged streets of Gettys- ing purchased whenever more of them

and a poet, which last promised to "wrinkled front" of "grim-yisaged a fresh outfit, a very beautiful set orthat part of Maryland bordering on Pennsylvania possessing the above the Pennsylvania possessing the above the patronized by the native flocks. Relia's chandles the patronized by the native flocks. Relia's chandles the patronized by the native flocks. Penusylvania, possessing the character- Belle's abundant golden hair, she coiled, an eagle and scroll with the words Such work has been done in Germany istics of its very proper sister State, is in part, into a psyche not. The other "E Pluribus Unum" on every piece. an exceedingly well-kept country. Dame | half, parted evenly above her brow, was | Nature seems to have failed in all her at- plaited in two heavy braids, brought less and devoid of artistic merit, with land the children are now ready to or- Md. tempts to secure an estate exclusively forward over her fair cheeks, and the yellow border and designs of flowers ganize for the work of guarding their her own, and dwells among the several ends tucked behind her tiny ears. Her and fruit in more or less natural colors. birds in which their elders are actively landnolders with an air of restraint, as gown was foulard silk, in small checks, This, or what remains of it, is the least interested. In New York state hundreds though she was out of her sphere, after pale blue and white, the full-gathered handsome of White House china. Not- of thousands of school children are the fashion of a district school mistress skirt edged with three narrow ruffles. withstanding these purchases Mrs. We passed one deserted stone mansion, sage, adorned with soft lace, was cut mansion, found the supply of crockery however, which the venerable hand square, so the white, beauty-built tower sadly deficient. maiden of the Deity was sooner or later of her throat was untrameled, revealing Mrs. Hayes was a practical houseto obtain a lease of. Old time and the those two, tiny depressions where each keeper, and she lost no time in putting laughing fairy, Moss, had been celebrat- clavicle joins the sternum, and where, matters straight. All damaged crockery ing their unequal marriage there, and methinks, the goddess rested a finger- on hand she sent to auction, and withhad left many footprints of their revel- tip, as she paused for a moment at her out delay she obtained from Congress a ries. Estimating the antiquity of the task. The cunning little elbow-sleeves special appropriation of \$5,000 wherehouse from its appearance—the closed, were also ornamented with lace. White with to purchase a set of china corres-

stone had long been desolate. A flight of the broad staircase of the --- House, time to working out the designs of what stone steps led up from the highway to under the full light of the chandelier, eventually proved to be the handsomest what was an unmistakable evidence of she had a possible opportunity of put- service of such ware ever imported into the absence of humanity-a pavement of ting to the test her remarks of a few this country. It was ornamented with bright and tender grass. The word, hours previous, as to "the heart's door paintings by American artists, reprepave, in our world, means hardness, if of any damsel, &c.," for at that moment senting the native fauna and flora of not roughness. The very gravel walks the street door swung open, and a group the United States. of a pleasure-ground tell that the crush- entered the great hall, among them, a At the time when (in 1902) the puring heel, which is "of the earth, earthy," tall, graceful soldier boy, wearing the chase of a complete new service of means death to the wee blades striving Blouse uniform, and carrying in his queensware was contemplated by Mr. patiently day by day in their tiny might | hand what completed the habit, a Buck | Roosevelt a careful inventory was made

deal, secure from working harm, with young voices cried, "oh Miss Helen, Lincoln set, 125 pieces of the Grant set, leaves and blossoms, those things that nothing about that evening?" But, deaf 371 pieces of the Hayes set, 30 pieces of appear to be exchanging smile for smile to all music, save the hum of her wheel, the Arthur set, 1,745 pieces of the Cleveshe span on.]

The next morning, the battlefield re- and 321 pieces of the McKinley set. tale, sadly and eloquently, of how the for the sake of their historical interest. About noon we reached Littlestown, great War Spirit strove mightily with it, Custom at the White House demands Pennsylvania. The most vivid recollec- and how it, clad only in its soft garment that no article shall appear on the table,

blank wall, whose acquaintance I made | War's tokens, among the bare and absolute without defect. Not merely a upon entering the very narrow parlor of rugged peaks of Round top, were more chip, but the slightest scratch in the a hotel. Although strait, it was quite a in keeping with the character of the gilding on the edge of a plate or cup or

pression of having been designed ex- In the afternoon, we visited Culp's color design, is sufficient to condemn pressly to exhibit Wall. This bit of Hill, on the east, which, we were told by the piece. It is put aside on a shelf, day," which has just passed, June 21; masonry did not whisper alluringly to Professor ----, who accompanied us, and by and by, when a number of such feminine powers of conjecture, as the was the scene of the hottest action. It "rejects" have accumulated, they are tumnal equinox-September 23. screen opaque is proverbially wont to was thickly wooded, and a line of breast- inspected by the steward and sent off to do,-on the contrary, its stony stare works ran directly across it. Oh, how auction. said: "I am the terminus of all created the face of Nature was marred in this | Condemned White House china al- and make the hay in fine shape. We pure cold water. This prescription might things." I longed to hang it-with Jane place. It was as though a horrible ways brings very high prices at the auchave have had abundance of rain within the be given many others. In fact, in this Taylor's design of, "a parrot and a tempest had swept over it. We beheld, tion sales, especially pieces of the Lin- last few weeks and the country never season it would be a fine one for persons poppy and a shepherdess." Others of in speechless astonishment, the scathed coln, Grant and Hayes sets. Even a looked richer or more beautiful.

Upon joining them, I found that Mr. jestic, and which before had needed or damaged egg cup may fetch \$15 or Jellaby, who takes comfort in walls, nothing to make up their full perfection \$50. On the other hand, a Franklin might find here also the wherewithal to of beauty. Voiceless, they yet testified, Pierce plate in good condition is not solace himself. This time, the space with pathos, of the awful contest they likely to command more than \$6. Washwas relieved by a door, over which ap- had witnessed. The earth beneath looked ington and Jefferson crockery is always peared in large black letters:-"SETING up, horror stricken, as she displayed the marks of carnage upon her broad bosom, comes from the White House. There was an excellent turnpike for upheaved, in some places, as if by a the remainder of the way, but in the fearful convulsion, and all strewn with

been innocent of any such conspiracy to exultant leer, pointed out to me, I fall harmless,-a soul."

In a short time, the battlefield, which | [Here came a tap at the door, and the we were nearing, sent us a specimen of next moment there entered, could the its bitter fruits: A tent hospital of the spinster's eyes deceive her? the identical wounded. The tents were soiled, close, tall, graceful figure chronicled in her comfortless. Filth and disorder reigned manuscript, blouse, Bucktail cap and

and pressing want within. Even the ["You see, Miss Helen," said he, "I Zephyrs, those gentle, ministering chil- happened within hearing, just as you dren of Summer, were absent. They were reading of your Bucktail hero, and Mills. the same which aided him in capturing But what is you inviting picture Ma's youthful fancy that evening in

[A few moments more, and Miss Helen is alone. The fire is dying out, last. They are tripping joyously, but in and the timid shadows, growing bolder, as subdued a manner as it is possible for | Sover about her aged form, while their playful Zephyrs to trip, over a large field sisters, the shadows of the soul, flap of fragrant grass, in and out tents of their dusky wings across her spirit. But dubon Societies it is planned to try to with their airy fingers the heated brows of darkness. With the re-illumination of sick and wounded soldiers, and breath- her room, there beams a mild and steady | tinent and form them into an active and

> Many people with chronic throat and stubborn coughs after other treatment has failed. L. M. Ruggles, Reasnor, Iowa, writes: The doctors said I had took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a bullet."
> R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

The White House Crockery.

The present administration is the first not been obliged to buy a new set of were it to ask admittance for a wearer dishes for the White House. And the soon after Mr. Roosevelt became Presi-Provisions having been plentifully dis- dent, gave him \$22,000 to spend on an

Up to Abraham Lincoln's time the were needed. But Mrs. Lincoln per-We took with us to "smooth" the suaded Congress to give her money for

Mrs. Grant bought another set, taste-

ponding to her own ideas. For three Thus attired, as she was descending years she devoted a good deal of her

of all the china in the White House. It The next morning-[Here a chorus of was found to comprise 143 pieces of the land set, 459 pieces of the Harrison set

tion I retain of the place is that of a of peace, was all unequal to the contest. especially on state occasions, that is not the almost imperceptible wearing of a

our party had gone to a second hotel. branches of the trees. Trees still ma- badly cracked Lincoln cup and saucer This the city enjoys, for it can get into was an account of an invalid woman who stops the cough and heals lungs

salable at fancy prices. But none of it

The Roosevelt china, which was or dered from England, is white and gold and, as might be imagined, exceedingly to repeat itself everywhere. On the But the most precious of war's victims handsome. Each plate and platter has lovely landscape, on the magnificent lay hid in scores of graves. As I looked the coat of arms of the United States in sky-dome. The good road may have upon these mounds, which he with an gilt in the border. This set originally comprised 3,000 pieces, including cups, saucers, etc., and is today almost intact, whisper that heat and jostle had affected but meekly answered, "It is but the great care having been taken of it, so my temper precisely as they do sweet- shrine of that upon which your darts that very few of the pieces are broken. -Carl Shofield.

> Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only is a Declaration of Independence from all disorders and diseases to which Horses are subject. Feed Fairfield's Tonic to your Horses regularly, and the hot weather will have no ill effect upon their health or working ability. under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union

Children Rally for Birds.

To enlist every American boy and girl in one great child army to guard the bird resources of their country is the object of a campaign that has been begun in New York. Under the direction of the National Association of the Aureach every one of the twenty million school children scattered over the conunited fighting force for the feathered crop guards whose butchery is now threatening the agricultural wealth of coming generations. Already it is reported that the children of many states are enrolling in the ranks of this national array of boys and girls on whom the Audubon officials base their brightest hopes of future protection for the birds.

To muster the children of the South into the van guard of this boy and girl army T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the Audubon association, has today gone to Knoxville where he will lecture to several thousand teachers at their summer school on the relation of birds to agriculture and the best methods of teaching this important subject in schools. With an endowment of \$1)0,000, which it is hoped may be obtained from the Peabody Fund next fall, this branch of education will be pushed and extended throughout the southern states till every child in this section has become an active advocate of the proper protection of its valuable bird resources.

From Ohio it is reported to-day that the boys of Cincinnati are already heading an extensive child movement in that state by building 1,200 houses for the birds who sadly need their shelter in the parks. Instead of robbing birds' nests of their eggs, these boys as well as many others throughout the country are now interested in the equally interesting occupation of making and placing these for a long time with splendid results.

known to be eager to enlist. The boys [This is 1863, bear in mind.] The cor- Hayes, when she became mistress of the and girls of Illinois are also reported to be preparing to make up a good large section of the young army. Thousands of pamphlets showing the children the uses and habits of over sixty American bird species have been distributed in schools over the entire country by the National Association of Audubon Societies during the past year in preparation for this movement by American boys and girls. If sufficient funds become available for this educational campaign it is planned to spread the knowledge of every bird in the land in this way to every school house on the continent.

"We must depend on the little folk to take up this battle for the birds which we have waged for years all over the country," said William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies at its headquarters, 14i Broadway, today. "Besides the great sentimental interest which the children take in the feathered songsters of their home country, they must be taught to realize that their native land will become barren in a few generations if the insecteating birds are not preserved and increased. This is a great and vital work of national education and we hope to rally thousands of parents to its active

Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops chronic coughs that weaken the constitution and develop into consumption, but heals and strengthens the lungs. It affords comfort and relief in the worst cases of chronic bronchitis, asthma, hay fever and lung trouble. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Few Summer Hints.

According to the "strict constructionists" summer begins with the "longest so now we are strictly in it till the au-

The real summer opened with great heat, which will boom the corn field health principally demanded cold water,

Alcohol to Children

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely. Children do not need stimulating." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young. Follow his advice. He knows. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. The first great rule of health—"Daily movement of the bowels." Ask your doctor if this is not so. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. Sold for nearly sixty years.

trolley or rail of some kind.

philosophy.

If you eat sparingly and drink more so, there is little danger from sunstroke.

gerous, including the watermelon.

Take your time to do your work and re- | beverage and solids that contain a large play some at any rate and when time the organs to dispense with the unnechangs heavy take a summer novel or an cessary and unusable ingredients. So the flies buzz as they may.

porch to swap mild gossip or, better, smoke the contemplative cigar and feel that life is worth living if you did eat cucumbers for supper.

Be kind to all your friends, don't muzzle the dog and buy an occasional fish for the cat. Await with patience the coming of the green corn and the chicken soup thereof.

Don't regret time is passing rapidly or dread eternity. Don't anticipate hail storms to cool yourself, but take a glass of home-made root beer. Don't fan or rock too much, as both lead to nervous prevent Pneumonia, its the best mediirritability.

Young people, take all your fun at home and don't gad the streets and you will be happier in the morning. Old man, don't mind the song, "Everybody Works But Father," and rejoice such is the case.

These and a few hundred other hints we could give if space permitted, if followed, will give you a pleasant summer, a bearable July Fourth, an appetite for the Thanksgiving turkey, now sprouting, and a Merry Christmas. ----

A Night Rider's Name.

The worst night riders are calomel, croton oil or aloes pills. They raid your tress or inconvenience, but always cleanse the system, curing Colds, Headache, Constipation, Malaria, 25c at R. McKinney's, drug store, Taneytown,

Don't be a Quitter.

Many men fail because they are quitters. It may be that more fail for this mediately preceding. The rest of the reason than any other. Whatever the proportion, the number is too large.

Men can accomplish more than they ever dreamed of, in most cases. It is C. & P. Telephone. mainly a question of holding on when a man is engaged in a pursuit into which his physical and mental qualities fit.

If plants succumbed to every whiff of bitter air in the raw days of spring, and shriveled up at every drought of summer, there would be no fruit. Nature points the way to holding with grim tenacity, and, left alone, the face of the earth is smothered in shrub and flower and seed.

Wellington did not win the battle of Waterloo by superior military tactics, but by holding on, despite the horrible and devastating carnage of Napoleon's forces, holding on with British bulldog tenacity.

Not all may succeed in the same degree, since men are differently constituted and labor under varying conditions, but a doubting, shifting, yielding course leads nowhere.

No sensible man should pursue an object unpreparedly and without purpose. But it is necessary not only to be sure that you are right and then go ahead, but to keep going.

Stick to a thing, then, for this is the method by which, under untoward conditions, most successful men, in all walks of life, have made good. - Toronto World.

The Secrets of Success to the stockowner, dairy-man and poultry-raiser, Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only; Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Milk Producer for Cattle Only; Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Producer for Poultry Only and Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Hogs Only. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

The Water Cure.

Mr. E. H. Harriman traveled all the way to Europe to discover that his generally to follow. Sometime ago there

every corner of the county almost by suffered a relaxation of the palate and was choking to death when a physician No one is ever satisfied with the weath- gave her small doses of cold water and er and now is the time to use the most she recovered. Every physician will recommend during the heated season You can be happy if you don't look frequent draughts of water, cold but at the thermometer or growl at the heat. not iced; certainly not if drank when the person is heated.

Nothing is so cleansing as water, and The ice pitcher need not be shunned the system demands a liberal amount of it you drink at the right time and ration- it. Drinking between meals, at night ally. The cucumber and cherry pie before retiring and in the morning upon need not be dreaded if you know how to arising and avoiding too heavy imbibing prepare the one and construct the other. during meals is the best recommenda-The festive onion can be indulged in tion of a general nature that physicians liberally and daily. It is the corrective have to offer for hot-weather comfort of all other things supposed to be dan- and health. The body will secure the primary fluid if possible, and if sufficient Don't worry or fret about anything. water is not drank it will demand other joice that you have the health to per- percentage of water, with the result of form it. Take a vacation if you can, a clogging of the system in the effort of instructive book for recreation and let that those who are not fond of water should cultivate the taste and find the Go to bed earlier than usual and get | benefits that accrue to the pure-water up early-5 a. m., if possible-for the | fiends. If the water is not pure, the morning is the glorious part of the day. simple expedient may be resorted to of In the evening you can sit on the front | boiling it. This should be done anyway. -American.

Life 100,000 Years Ago.

Scientists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men, who lived 100,000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wild beasts. To-day the danger, as shown by A. W. Brown of Alexander, Me., is largely from deadly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. Kingly New Discovery, which cared me. ly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stubborn cough." To cure Sore Lungs, Colds, obstinate Coughs, and cine on earth. 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md. Trial bottle free.

Advertisements.

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DR. J. W. HELM, SURGEON DENTIST

New Windsor - - - Maryland. Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday

of each month. I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immonth at my office in New Windsor.

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USE OUR

Special Notice Column

FOR SHORT ADS.

FOLEY'S HONEYAND TAR

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II .-- Third Quarter, For July 11, 1909.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xvi, 16-40. Memory Verses, 29-31-Golden Text, Acts xvi, 31-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.] The scene of this lesson is Philippi. The special places in the city are the prayer meeting, the prison and the home of Lydia. The principal incidents are the casting out of the evil spirit, the cruel treatment and imprisonment of Paul and Silas and the conversion of the jailer and his household. And the great workers are, as always, God and the devil. Thus the story is in greater or less measure duplicated every day until finally the devil and all his followers shall be sent to the place prepared for them and the kingdom shall be the Lord's, "Yea, all kings shall fall down before Him; all nations shall serve Him" (Ps. lxxii, 11). In whatever part of the conflict we may find ourselves we must at any cost stand wholly apart from all that is of the devil, for all that is is either of God or the devil, no matter how it may look to our eyes. As the servants of God proceeded to the place of prayer a young woman met them who cried, "These men are the servants of the Most High God, who shew unto us the way of salvation," and this she did many days. Now, this was the truth that she uttered, as were also the words of the evil spirit in Mark i. 24. "Thou art the holy one of God." but Jesus would have none of that, and Paul would have none of this, recognizing it to be of the devil, so in the name of Jesus he commanded the evil spirit to come out of her. Good words and good works, as men judge, do not necessarily indicate the spirit of God as the one who is speaking and working. No one ever said more beautiful and wonderful words than Balaam, and yet he is associated in Jude 11 with Cain and Core, and we are taught to beware of such as he. Those who do not honor Jesus as God are not of God and therefore must be of the evil one, and yet many such are honored today as if they were truly sent of God, and to talk against them would cause possibly as great a tumult as did the casting out of this demon at Philippi. Some say we must be broad minded and acknowledge the good in all religions, but as the truth is in Jesus and not in other so called leaders we must be as narrow as Paul and as Jesus Himself, who told the religious leaders of His day that they were of the devil.

When people's gains are touched they are apt to become suddenly indignant against unrighteousness as viewed from their standpoint, as the naturally divided as follows: men in our lesson did and later those at Ephesus (chapter xix, 23-29). Paul (chapter i, 1-14). and Silas were therefore arrested, their feet made fast in the stocks. Cana of Galilee (chapter i, 15; ii, 12).
Where now was the "all power" of a First Year of Public Ministry. Co Him who sent them forth, the "power over all the power of the enemy?" (Matt. xxviii, 18; Luke x, 19). As well ask the same concerning Joseph and Daniel and all others who have been permitted to suffer for His sake. Paul knew that Le was called to suffer for Christ's sake, and he assures us that it is our privilege also (Acts ix, 16; Phil. i. 29). To glorify God is everything, and, if we can do that best by suffering, then suffering is the way. With aching bodies and feeling that they had been shamefully treated (I Thess. ii, 2), they prayed to God and by His grace were able to sing praises to Him so loudly that all the prisoners heard them. Like Jehoshaphat's singers, they praised the Lord before they saw deliverance (II Chron. xx, 21, 22). It is well to "bless the Lord at all times and have His praise continually in our mouth" (Ps. xxxiv, 1). Not only were they heard throughout the prison, but in heaven also, and suddenly the prison was shaken by an earthquake, all doors opened and every one's bands loosed. Some one has said that, although they had not influence enough on earth to keep them out of jail or to get them out. they had power enough from heaven to shake the prison to its very foundations. The jailer also was shaken to his very soul and would have killed himself; but, finding his prisoners all safe, he is convicted of sin and, falling down before Paul and Silas, asked what he must do to be saved. Gathering his household together, they had the way of salvation set before them by these messengers of the Lord, and that night he and all his confessed Christ by baptism.

We may judge from Paul's preaching, as recorded elsewhere, just what he would tell them of the condition of all men by nature, of the grace of God in giving His Son to die for sinners, the just for the unjust; of His being made a curse for us, of His resurrection, ascension and coming again. Doubtless Paul would say, "It was to Him we prayed down there in the dungeon, His praises we sang, and in heaven He heard us and did this wonderful thing and kept you from killing yourself that you might be saved and after witnessing and suffering here for awhile share with Him His kingdom and glory." To believe is to receive (John i, 12), and there and then this household received Jesus as their Saviour. What joy in heaven as well as on earth, according to Luke xv, 7, 10. It was worth while to suffer, to be unjustly and cruelly treated

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 11, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.
Topic.-Life lessons for me from the gospel of John.—John xiv, 1-21. (Consecration meeting.)

It would be impossible in such limited space to discuss in any detail the many important questions that have arisen concerning the gospel of John. That John wrote the gospel cannot be successfully denied. It is true that his name is not directly attached to it, but the author in modesty speaks of himself as "that disciple whom Jesus loved." This expression can be applied to John alone. It is true also that the style of writing is different from that of John's epistles and the Revelation, which he also wrote. But there is no argument here against John's authority of the gospel, for no author of ability would use the same tall, straight figure to perfection. style of composition in three books so letters and his ecstatic vision, which they come.' he received on the island of Patmos. History requires one style of composition, letters another and a vision dealing with sublime symbols and imagery still a third. It is true also that John's gospel differs in form from those of Matthew, Mark and Luke. But this lies simply in the different purpose

John had in view. They told the story of Christ's earthly life, recorded his sayings and deeds, but John's distinctive purpose, as declared by bimself, was to set forth the divinity of Christ. "These are written (the words of his evangel) that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that, believing, ye might hill, and all the stories she cared to have life through His name." Euse- hear must be about the old house. bius, the historian, quotes Clement of Alexandria as saying that "John, the last of the apostles, perceiving that the bodily things (of Jesus) had been along by the Spirit, wrote a spiritual This was John's purpose, and hence

his gospel differs in character from less the author and what he says none diety of Christ. But regardless of all over the house at will. assaults it has gone on in its career of revealing the divine side of the nahighest spiritual addresses, strengthening the weak, comforting the sorrowing and leading men unto eternal life God." Human attacks fall helpless when they are aimed at that which is ing bricks in every high wind. She

The gospel of John alone records Christ's attendance at four Passovers in His public ministry, which makes this period of His life three years See John ii, 13; v, 1; vi, 4; xii, 1. The gospel may upon this basis be

1. Prologue.—The deity of Christ

2. The Introduction to Christ's Pubmany stripes laid upon them, and they lie Ministry.-Preaching of John the were cast into the inner prison and Baptist, calling disciples, wedding at

3. First Year of Public Ministry, Cov ering Labors in Judea, Samaria and Galilee.-Cleanses the temple, Nicodemus, woman of Samaria, heals nobleman's son (ii. 13: iv. 54).

4. Second Year of Public Ministry .-Healing of lame man at port of Bethesda and discourses (v, 1; vi, 4).

5. Third Year of Public Ministry.-Feeding of 5.000, various incidents, blind man healed, Christ as shepherd, raising of Lazarus, last week of Christ on earth, crucifixion, resurrection (vi,

The gospel of John contains one of the most comforting addresses delivered by Christ. It begins with the fourteenth chapter and closes with the seventeenth, which contains His intercessary prayer. The address opens with the familiar words, "Let not them. The basis of the comfort is time dignity, a valuable historic landfaith-faith in God, faith in Christ, faith in a future life, when they shall be reunited. "I go to prepare a place for you, that when I am there ye may be also." To faith He adds the coming of the Holy Spirit to represent Him and the important work which He has to do. Faith should be the ground of all comfort. He who believes unto salvation need fear no evil. "Let not your heart be trou-

RIBLE READINGS. John i, 1-14; xxxv. 41; iv, 24; vi, 26-49; lxvi, 69; x, 11-19; xi, 38-44; xii, 1-8; xx, 26; xv, 1-10; xx, 30, 31.

One-With God. Australian Endeavorers are also engaged in floating Christian Endeavor work. Five societies have been started on vessels in Sydney. These floating Endeavorers keep in touch with their comrades ashore. They have often great opposition to meet and sometimes persecution. One of them writes: "I am having a hard fight. Fourteen men are against me, but Christ is for me. I am in the majority." And later: "Twelve are now against me. Two surrendered to Christ." Still later: "Nine men against me. Three more down with the Christian Endeavor fever. Bless the Lord! Pray for me.'

French C. E. Badge.

France has a modest little pin for a Christian Endeavor badge. The letters are A. C., and stand for Activite Chretienne, or Christian Activity. Paris has now a number of earnest Christian Endeavor societies whose paired. members are doing a noble work for and imprisoned, to bring this to pass. their Master.

THE TRUE HEIR.

How the Old Mansion Was Turned Into a Real Home.

By ALICE VAN ZAARN.

[Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.j The old house, with its coat of fresh paint, gleamed among its magnificent elms in the bright August sunshine. In the upstairs front room Priscilla stood before the mirror giving a last critical look at herself. Her hair was done high on her head in a style of bygone days, and an ancient shell comb was at the back. Her dress was a gorgeous brocaded silk which had belonged to her great-great-grandmother. It had never been altered, and it fitted her

"There," she said, "I guess that will vastly different as John's gospel, his do! Now I will sit down and wait till

> She went over to one of the west windows and sat where she could look down the road. Her face was alight

of her life. It was what she had looked forward to and worked for. As she sat waiting for her expected guests her mind traveled back over the years that had led up to this day, which seemed to her to be the fulfill-

with joy. This was the happiest day

ment of all her hopes. She remembered how when she was a little girl and lived with her grandmother in the house she could see from where she sat she had looked with awe upon the mansion which stood on the

hear must be about the old house. Her grandmother could tell her many stories of the old place, of the young people who had lived there and made it gay with their happy voices, of the made known in the gospels and being noted general who courted and marat the same time urged by his friends ried his fair bride there and of the sad and at the same time being borne times that came when the young people all went away and the old folks grew feeble and died and the old house fell into alien hands.

Priscilla remembered how she teased the other gospels, but he is none the and teased till her grandmother took her to see the man and his wife who the less true. Men who deny the di- lived as caretakers in three or four vinity of Christ have fiercely attacked rooms in the ell. After that she used the gospel of John, simply because to to slip away to see them, and they got accept it would be to acknowledge the to be fond of her and let her roam

When she got to be eighteen she determined to earn money enough to buy ture of Christ, with its records of his the old house and restore it. The owner took no care of it, and it was going to destruction. It seemed such a bad thing to Priscilla to see the blinds through "Jesus the Christ, the Son of sagging, the shingles and clapboards coming off and the chimneys los-



"IT ALL SEEMS SO FUTILE!" SHE CRIED. your heart be troubled." He was would buy it and save it from ruin, about to leave them and comforts and it would stand there in all its old

> She told no one of her plan, but set about deciding on her work. She had always intended being a nurse, and this work would serve her purpose as well as any.

So by the time she was twenty-one she had finished her course at the training school, had taken her first case and deposited her first money in the bank toward buying the old place. Then came a disappointment. The

great-aunt for whom she was named sent for her to come and take care of her. Priscilla rebelled inwardly, for the old woman was crossgrained and miserly and grudged her the food she ate. But Priscilla knew that it was her last sickness, and she could not find it in her heart to leave her alone

in her misery. For two long years, therefore, she devoted herself to her kinswoman and gave her as good care as if she had been a wealthy, paying patient. And the aunt's disposition softened wonderfully at the last, and Priscilla confided her secret about the old house to her.

After her death there was a great abject cowardice. surprise for Priscilla. Her aunt had left all her property to her. There was more than any one had suspected. and the will expressed the old lady's wish that Priscilla should use the money to buy and repair the old place on the hill.

there was much to be done. Carpenters and masons and painters were kept at work for weeks. The yard was made tidy, and after that the inside of the house was cleaned and re-

It was in June that everything was | ished by the Romans under Titus A. D. done and Priscilla had moved her 70.

aunt's old fashioned furniture into the house. The old couple who had lived in the ell still stayed, and the woman was Priscilla's housekeener.

Then Priscilla found that her legacy was greatly reduced and that she must go to work. So she went to nursing again with a light heart.

And now it was old home week, and as one feature of the occasion she had thrown open her house and was to read a paper to the guests telling some of the most interesting stories about She had furnished the rooms as nearly as possible like what they had been when the family lived there. There was not a modern piece of furniture in the whole house, and she had even been able to procure some of the very articles that had once furnished it.

At last she saw her guests coming. She colored as she recognized one figure among the others. He was the only one of the old family name who had taken the least interest in the old place. To be sure, he was merely the great-grandson of the last of the family to live there, and he had never seen it till this week. But he had taken an intense interest in what Priscilla had done, and somehow she had seen a good deal of him during the week.

Priscilla's heart beat high as she went slowly down the old staircase to meet her guests.

Richard looked uncertainly about the dim old room. In a moment his eyes became accustomed to the darkness, and he went quickly over to where Priscilla crouched sobbing on the floor. Her old brocaded gown lay in folds about her, and the arm on which her head was bowed rested on the old chair by the fireplace.

"What has happened?" cried Richard in alarm. He lifted her gently to heavily against his shoulder. Then she drew away and sank into her

way." she said tremulously. "I-I thought you were gone and that I was all alone.'

"Wait a minute," said the young man, with practical thoughtfulness, "till we have some light, and then you must tell me what troubles you."

Priscilla sat silent. She could hear the low murmur of voices in the next room, where the housekeeper and her husband were. Richard lighted the candles on the high mantel and one on the table; then he drew his chair nearer and sat down facing Priscilla. They were two striking figures in

the dim setting of the old room. Both were very good to look upon, she in her gown of a century ago, he in modern dress. "I suppose it is foolish," she said:

"and hysterical and all that, but I couldn't help it. I was so happy this afternoon, and this is the reason.' "But what is it?" he asked, looking

perplexed. "It all seems so futile!" she cried "You know how I have worked and planned to restore this house to what it was, but it is no use. It was a home, but it is not now, and I cannot make it a home. Besides that, it seems, now that I have done all I could, that I was presumptuous to undertake it. Every one seems to think I have done great things, but what right had I? Oh," she cried passionately, "why couldn't you have done it? You are one of the family!"

"Priscilla." he said, and she gave a little start and looked at him with dilated eves.

"I understand how you feel, and I wish I had done it, but there is a better way-a way in which you can make it a home and even bear the old family name." His face was very serious, and he looked at her with searching earnestness.

He rose to his feet and held out his "Don't you understand, Priscilla?" he said in a thrilling voice.

And Priscilla understood and smiled at him through happy tears.

A Splendid Bluff.

Sir Walter Besant is said to have once settled a disputed cab fare in a novel manner. He drove from Piccadilly to some place in the suburbs outside the radius. On getting down he tendered to the driver 3s. 6d., which was a little over the proper fare. The man, however, wanted 5 shillings. Besant refused.

"I'd like to fight you for it," said the driver. "The very thing," said Besant, who had never in his life put on a boxing glove-and was almost as ignorant as

Pickwick even of the fighting attitude. "The very thing! Capital! We'll have the fight in the back garden. My brother will look on, hold the stakes

The cabman got down slowly, as if he did not quite care about it after all. He followed into the garden, where there was a lovely bit of green turf. Besant placed the 5 shillings in his friend's hands, took off his coat and waistcoat and rolled up his sleeves, all with an air of cheerful alacrity.

"Now, my friend," said he, "I am ready as soon as you are." His anxiety was great, but it decreased as he watched the cabman's face express successively all the emotions of bounce, surprise, doubt, hesitation and

"No, no," he said at last. "Gimme the three and six. I know your tricks, both of you. I've been done this way before."-London Mail.

Solomon's Temple.

After the place was actually bought by King Solomon B. C. 1000 and was destroyed by King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon B. C. 586. It was rebuilt by Zerubbabel B. C. 534 and partially destroyed by the Roman general Pompey in B. C. 63. It was rebuilt by King Herod. B. C. 21 and was finally demol-

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AGENT FOR-

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

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It is much safer to put your Trust in some good Insurance Company like

THE HOME

her feet, and for a moment she rested Insurance Company, of N. Y THERE IS NONE BETTER!

No notes, no assessments! You know exactly what your Insurance costs. No gambling, or chance, about it!

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The girl who doesn't know she is pretty isn't, and the man who doesn't know he is a fool is.

There are persons so thick skinned that no arrow aimed at their self conceit ever pierces their armor.

The individual who poses as the head of the family isn't always the one who keeps the works from going

The burden bearer of the family isn't always the profit sharer either.

There are people who would be more useful to the world if they were not in

Why is it that an ordinary level headed man can't resist making silly speeches when a girl in the legitimate discharge of her duties comes in his

The things that we are not doing are sometimes the things that give us the most annoyance.

Sometimes we realize that we are great, but what's the use when nobody else ever finds it out?

Two women can't be happy if neither is a good listener.

There is always the wise man about who improves the opportunity to ex-

plain the inexplicable. The Helping Hand.

Scatter seeds of kindness. You can never say
Where the man will be next week
Who is down today.
Though his coat is ragged
And his hair awry,
He may have a wealthy aunt
Just about to die.

Cannot judge a fellow
By his style of dress
Or on his appearance Base a certain guess.
If when he is pleasant
You are rude and cross
Maybe he can later

Queer you with the boss. Doesn't cost you money,
Effort isn't great,
And a little kindness
Scattered while you wait
May affect your prospects
And your fortunes boost
When the little chickens
Hurry home to roost.

And suppose it didn't Pay in cents and dimes And your fortunes double Many, many times, For the small investment Of a pleasant smile
It will bring your friendships
Clearly worth the while.

The Cause of Drafts.

Why is it that windows and doors are frequently ill fitting? There is nothing wrong with the wood itself, nor with the workmanship, as a rule, nor with the fit, at the outset at least, but the whole trouble is due to the The temp'e of Jerusalem was built wood being unseasoned, or, rather, only partially seasoned, at the time it is made up.—Timber.

"Is Jones an optimist?" "Is he? He found a ticket entitling him to a chance in an automobile drawing the other day, and he is



The 1900 Ball Bearing "I am very sorry you found me this Protect Yourself Against Fire or Wind Electric Washing Machine

Can be used with water power or engine Send for one on trial. This Washer and Elec-tric Wringer is put out under a positive guar antee. If you are not situated so as to use power Washer, just try one of our late

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—

L. K. BIRELY, General Agent 1900 Washer Go. Middleburg, Md. Agents Wanted.

When you want a good

Pump, Windwheel, or Any Piping

See KOONS before buying

Now is the time to have your house Piped for Gas, as I have bought a big lot of Pipe at the Right Price.

We sell the Penn Esther and Red Cross Stoves.

H. S. KOONS, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Lehr Pianos

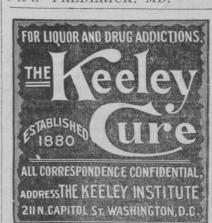
A Sweet Singer.

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., 9-19-tf FREDERICK, MD.



building a garage."-Boston Transcript. for children; safe, sure. No opiates

Miss Mary Renner, of George St., has returned home, from a brief visit among

Miss Mary Brish, of Frederick, Md., spent the past week, with Miss Marian Hess, of near town.

Mrs. R. S. McKinney and daughter, Isabella, left, on Friday morning, on a visit to Mauch Chunk, Pa.

A meeting of the Fire Company is requested, for this Friday evening, at 8 o, clock. All come please.

Mrs. Rev. Guv Fisher, of Spry, Pa., and Mrs. Sallie Sullivan and daughter, of York, Pa., visited their mother, Mrs. Margaret Angell, this week.

Many report that their early potatoes are "all tops," the continued wet weather being favorable to growth above ground, and not under ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Abram Burkholder, daughter and son, of Westminster, were the guests of Jessia Myers, last Thurs-

Mr. Wallace Reindollar left, last Saturday, for New York city, and will go from there to the famous Northfield, Mass., Conference, as a representative from Gettysburg College.

Judge Clabaugh has a handsome new it-when it goes. When the thing balks, we would like to see the Judge on his back, underneath of it, expounding the law in the case.

The weather, while very hot, has been favorable for harvest work, the barley, rye and wheat, as well as hay, being cut and cured in excellent condition. The grain is reported to be of fine quality and well filled.

At the semi-annual election for officers of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. the following were selected for the various positions; Noble Grand, Chas. E. Ridinger; Vice Grand, David R. Fogle; Secretary, John J. Reid.

The street commissioners of Emmitsburg have had the streets scraped. These fellows must have been reading the CAR-ROLL RECORD, or perhaps Editor Galt told 'em how nice it would be for the town to have clean, decent streets.

Mr. Edmund F. Smith, who was very seriously hurt, as mentioned last week, is reported to be "mending" where broken. He was very ill from Friday until Monday, and for a time it was feared that he was more seriously injured than having a few broken ribs.

A body of cavalrymen, with wagons, on their way from Gettysburg to Ft. Meyer, Va., passed through here last Saturday. Their hot and dusty look, in connection with the dirty vellow colored uniforms and battered looking hats, did scales and girdled with reptiles with or 177,675,000 bushels. Since then hunwant-to-be-a-soldier feeling among our boys.

Union Sunday evening services will be held in Taneytown churches, during July, as follows: 4th., U. B. church, by Rev. D. J. Wolf; 11th., Lutheran church, by Rev. Dr. H. A. Goff; 18th., Presbyterian church, by Rev. Christman; 25th., Reformed church, by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler.

Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., elected the following officers, last week; President, Wm. H. Harnish; vice-president, Thomas M. Clingan; Master of Forms, L. D. Reid; Conductor, John A. Null; Inspector, Levi Frock; Guard, Ernest Hyser; Delegates to State Camp, Chas. E. Ridinger, John J. Reid, Levi D. Reid and George E. Koutz.

As July 4th. comes on Sunday, next Monday will be a holiday for Rural Letter Carriers. There will therefore, be no delivery of mail by Rural Carriers on that day. The postoffice will be open till 6 p. m. Baltimore mail will be received by train, about ten o'clock, instead of by Carrier at 7 o'clock a. m., as usual.

There is not much use to give a boy, or a baseball "crank," advice about yelling at a game; but it is true, nevertheless, that a pitcher is much less likely to get "rattled" than the batsman, at a critical stage in the game. Therefore, it is best to keep noisy mouths tight shut, when you want your batter to "line one out." Save your yelling for good plays, after they are made.

The Thurmont Clarion says that at a public meeting recently held there, the question of putting in an Acetylene plant was "rather frowned upon." Let a delegation of Thurmonters come here Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid and go into our acetylene lighted stores Stomach, Heartburn, etc. 10¢ and 25¢. and dwellings, and their frowns will turn into smiles. As to how they would like our street lighting plan, we make no predictions-perhaps they would smile (?) at that too.

Better Birds and Bigger Profits are assured by the regular use of Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Producer in the poultry-yard. It contains all the ingredients Science has found most beneficial for fowl of all kinds. Take no It keeps substitute for Fairfield's. poultry healthy and makes them more productive. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Big Time at Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg, Md., July 1. Special.— Governor Crothers and ex-Governor Warfield will be in Emmitsburg during the Old Home Week celebration at this place, Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15, will be the big days. On Wednesday the match game between the strong league nines from Frederick and Westminster will be played here, admission free. On the following date, "Civic" day, many prominent men besides the Governor and Mr. Warfield will be in

attendance. There will be all kinds of attractions throughout the four days and in addition to parades by various uniformed organizations accompanied by bands, Clagett's rough riders will be on hand. Special reduced rates have been secured on the railroads for this occasion.

----Most cases of Colic are caused by undigested and fermenting foods in the horse's stomach. Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only strengthens the digestive organs and prevents Colic by preventing fermentation of foods. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union

Special Meeting of Maryland Classis.

A special meeting of Maryland Classis of the Reformed church was held in Trinity Reformed chapel, Frederick, at 10.30 a. m., Friday. The president, Rev. D. J. Wolf, of Taneytown, president, Rev. D. J. Procedure of the Research of the Rese sided, and Rev. Guy P. Bready, of Walkersville, was elected stated clerk pro tem. Rev. Geo. A. Snyder, D. D, of Middletown, offered prayer.

The business was taken up item by item. Rev. I. M. Motter reported that the committee of supply for the Jefferson charge had completed its work. The report was adopted and the committee discharged. Licentiate W. H. Bowers was received from Mercersburg Classis automobile, and knows how to operate and a call to him from the Jefferson charge was confirmed. Revs. J. Spangler Kieffer, D. D., I. M. Motter and Geo. A. Snyder, D. D., were appointed a committee to ordain and

Licentiate Bowers. Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Snyder, chairman of the committee to inquire into the advisability of establishing a congregation at Harmony, Md., reported that thirty-four persons petitioned Maryland Classis to organize themselves into a congregation stop the breathing pores of the grub at Harmony. He also reported that the site for a church building, material and a large amount of labor had been promised by the people of Harmony, and that the Middletown charge would heartily support the movement. After considerable discussion the request to organize a Reformed congregation at Harmony was granted. Revs. Dr. G. A. Snyder, E. L. McLean, S. M. Hench and Elders Amas Ramsburg and R. F. Thomas were appointed a committee to organize the congregation. The date of effecting organization has not vet been fixed, but will no doubt be in the near future .-Frederick News.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. It sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the howels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today? R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

---The Corgons.

The Gorgons were creatures of Greek mythology, mentioned by Homer and Euripides as being of peculiarly abhorof serpents, their bodies covered with heads erect, vibrating their threateningly, while the hands of the Gorgons, adorned with sharp talons, were of brass. The gaze of the monsters was deadly, all upon whom they fixed their eyes being turned to stone. One of the three terrible sisters was conquered and beheaded by Perseus, and as he took flight in the air en route for Ethiopia, holding the severed head in his hands, the drops of blood which fell from it became serpents, which ever after infested the sands of Lybia. -New York Telegram.

Avoided the Conventional.

"It is a wonderful story," says the publisher to the new author, whose "but you have failed in one important feature. You do not describe the way the heroine was dressed when the hero first met her. You'd better write in a paragraph about her clothes, but try thoroughly dry.

to avoid the conventional." The ingenious author, knowing the sameness of costume descriptions in from 8.30 till 10.30 a.m. and from 3.30 to make an appeal to the feminine heart, wrote:

> "Heloise floated toward him garbed in a \$600 dress, a \$250 hat, with a \$98.75 mantilla over a \$375 lace coat. -Chicago Post.

Sorry He Spoke. He was very deferential, but he was

a deacon in the church, and he felt that he har a right to criticise. "I hope you'll pardon me," he said, "if J suggest that your sermons are-ah"-"Too prosy, I suppose?" suggested

the minister. "Oh, no, not that, but too long." "But you mustn't blame me for that," returned the minister pleasantly. "If you knew a little more I wouldn't have to tell you so much."

SIMPLE, harmless, effective! Pure -Get at McKellip's.

Shaving.

When asked whether Napoleon shaved himself Talleyrand replied: "Yes. twenty Suits, of which we only have One born to be a king has some one to one or two left. shave him, but they who acquire kingdoms shave themselves." Dionysius, the tyrant of Syracuse, not daring to commit himself to a barber's hands, is said to have singed his own beard with glowing walnut shells.

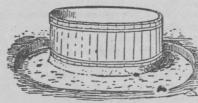
Pleasure once tasted satisfies less week. than the desire experienced for it to:- We sell the best Work Pants and

IMPROVING STOCK TANKS.

Those Having an Excavation Around Base Give Better Service.

A Nebraska stockman savs of the water tank for stock shown in the illustration:

"This is how I arrange my water tanks, and I find they last longer and are more satisfactory in every way. The majority of farmers simply dump gravel, brick or whatever filling ma-



MUDHOLES IMPOSSIBLE.

terial is used on the ground around the trough and allow the cattle to pack it down.

"I think a much better plan is to excavate a space around the tank, say, eight or ten inches deep and a couple of feet wide, leaving the tank, of course, on an earth bottom. The filling material is dumped into this excavation and tamped several inches at a time with a tamp that can be improvised from a heavy block of wood or short log.

"The excavation should be filled until it is at least several inches higher than the surface of the yard adjacent to the trough. By this method of filling in around tanks it is more difficult for cattle to wear the filling away or tear it up. It is also practically impossible for hogs to make a mudhole in this filling, as the water seeps away quickly."

Ridding Cattle of Grubs.

Grubs under the skin of cattle may be killed in several ways, according to S. Arthur Johnson, Colorado Agricultural college. One common method is to rub down the lumps on the hide with a round stick, such as a broom handle, thus killing the grubs where stop the breathing pores of the grub and kill it. If a little carbolic acid is put in the lard it will help the wound to heal more quickly. By pinching on either side of the lumps the grubs will often be forced out. They should be killed by the foot if they drop to the ground. The holes may be treated with carbolic lard. This method is to be preferred, for it does not leave the grub under the hide to fester.

More Apples Needed.

Radical changes are necessary in the culture of apples on this continent or the United States, and Canada will be forced in a few years to import apples instead of exporting them. If it had not been for the enormous crops in the orchards of the Pacific and northwestern states and provinces last year an apple famine would have resulted.

Many of the middle western and eastern states reported small yields in 1908 due to failures in numerous instances, but generally because of pests. Many orchards were neglected, and in scores of places the trees were permitted to die because of inattention.

In 1896 the total product of the crop dreds of thousands of acres have been added, and methods of fruit growing have improved, vet the government reports show that the aggregate crop in all the states in the Union was not more than 25,000,000 barrels, or 62,-500,000 bustels, in 1908.

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

NOTICE!

Owing to the high prices of manuscript has just been accepted. new wheat, this season, we caution all our farmer friends not to thrash until the wheat is Also, a Fine Line of Apolli Choco-

We cannot buy damp wheat, the best sellers and also knowing how except at a heavy discount; but will pay good prices for dry milling wheat.

> Let the wheat get well cured and it will pay you well.

> > Yours truly, THE REINDOLLAR CO.

BIG

Clothing Bargains

FOR JULY AT

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Twenty-five Handsome \$20.00 and \$22.00 Suit Patterns, made to order this

month, at \$15.00. Five Dollars taken off price of about

\$15.00 Suits, \$10.00. \$12.00 Suits, \$7.00.

Cool Underwear and Shirts, at Special We get New Ties and Collars each

Great Reductions in Boys' Suits.

Shirts, and save you 10 per cent.

EGGS WANTED! good Squabs, 18 to 20c pair; Spring Chickens, 16 cents, 1b., not less than 1½lbs. Chickens, 11 cents; Good Calves 6c. Poultry not received later than Thursday morning.

SEVEN PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by ALBERT ROWE, near Sell's Mill.

will be sold cheap, for cash.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

100 BUSHELS OF BARLEY, for sale by B. L. Cookson, Uniontown.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-For the month of July and August, I will give a Gents' Gold-filled watch-chain, guaranteed 10 years, with all watches from \$8.00 up. Also special prices on 8-day Parlor and Mantle Clocks. Several cheap Grapho-phones. Columbia and Victor double lisc 10 inch. records, 65 and 75%, but little more than the price of a single record (60%). The finest selection of Postcards. Special prices on all jewelry, to reduce my stock.—J. Wm. Hull, Jeweler, Taneytown, Md.

SWINGS.-In order to close out my Swings Stock, I will sell at low prices. Call and see me, or telephone.—L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg.

THE BARK HILL Sabbath School will hold its annual pic-nic, on July 31, afternoon and night. A band of music will be present.



amination free.

NOTICE .- About 40 Street Lamps and Posts, for sale.—Apply to SAMUEL H. MEHRING, Burgess.

with handsome shade and chain fixtures, nearly new; also, I nickel automatic Student's Lamp, will be sold at a sacri-fice, on account of installation of gas. Apply at RECORD OFFICE.

visiting Taneytown, owing to the increase in his Westminster practice, and will hereafter be glad to have his Taneytown friends call at his Westminster office, when in need of dental work. 6-26-3t

Westminster.

SHINGLES.-Closing out sale of 25,-000 first-class white chestnut shingles, in bales, at \$4.50 per 1000.—A. J. Bemiller, Silver Run, Md. (United Phone)

Ice Cream!

All flavors, put up in any style.

lates just received -- they are

and Tobacco of all Kinds.

Respectfully,

Sponseller & Otto.

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,

old man whom the tramp had saved from drowning. "As a reward you

perplexed father.

His Use For It.

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

nice, isn't it?" "Yes'm, 'cause as soon as I git in school in the mornin's I kin look at it an' see how many minutes I'm late."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Special Notices.

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

-SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

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

1 TOP BUGGY, (second-hand) for sale, and two Runabouts (second-hand)

SPRING WAGON for sale, cheap, by ELDER JOHN UTZ, near Kump.



DO YOU HAVE Headaches? If so glasses may relieve them. I refer to hundreds of cases where I have given absolute relief by my careful examination of the eyes and properly adjusted lenses. Will be at Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, Thursday, July 8th., 1909.—Dr. C. L. Kefauver, Optical Specialist, Frederick, Md. Consultation and Ex-

LAMPS-CHEAP. A fine Hall Lamp,

DR. J. S. MYERS has discontinued

CHICKENS CAPONED. Call on or address CALVIN R. STARNER, Route 11,

REDUCED to 50¢ a setting of 15, for balance of season, S. C. Rhode Island Red Eggs.-John J. Reid, Taneytown,

HARLEQUIN a specialty.

Sodas, all flavors.

THE BEST.

Fancy and Staple Groceries

John T. Koontz.

Canceling the Obligation. "You have saved my life!" said the may have my daughter there.'

The life saver glanced at the daughter, then bent again over the old man. "What are you doing" asked the "Going to drop you in again." -

"Yeh," said Tommy, "pa gave me a

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. WEAR W. B. CORSETS.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

STORE CLOSES at 6 o'clock, p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Reliable Merchandise at Big Reductions.

pen-work patterns.

Big Reductions in

Big Reductions in EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTIONS. Yard 10c

WHITE GOODS. 12½c India Linon, 5c India Linon, 12½c 16c Linon Suiting. 19c Irish Dress Linon, 16c English Long Cloth, 130 38c Sheno Silk

12tc Nainsook Check 33c Fancy Checked Silk,

14c Barred Muslin,

20c Persian Lawn,

Big Reductions in

WHITE WAISTS. Elaborately trimmed with taste-fully chosen val. and venise lace and insertions; also many designed waists trimmed with imported Swiss em-

broidery. \$2.25 Net Waists, \$1.15 Lace Trimmed Waists, 98c \$1.15 Embroidered 89c

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

Best made-best styles-and prices not possible elsewhere Before doing your summer packing, come here and look over our splendid stock of well-made, service-

\$6.00 Trunks, \$4.50 ,, \$2.50. \$3.00 \$2.15 Also, see our display of Suit Cases and Traveling Bags. Suit Cases, as low as \$1.20

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Big Reductions in

Soft Negligee Shirts, in choice pat-terns, neat black and white and

\$15.00 Men's Suits, \$2.00 Men's Pants, \$1.45 \$1.00 48c

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric,

Embroideries and Insertions; all new

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

Boys' 2-piece Suits in new shades

\$5.00 Men's Summer Suits,

and summer weights, as low as

5c Boys' Knickerbockers, 39c Boys' Knee Pants, Big Reductions in

WOMEN'S OXFORDS. \$1.60 \$2.00 Patent Bluchers,

\$2.25 \$2.50 \$2.19 \$3.00 Bluchers, \$1.50 Tan Bluchers, MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES.

\$2.35 Men's Russet Bluchers,

\$2.00 ,, ,, Bals., \$2.19 ,, Seamless Bals., Good quality Plow Shoes have advanced, but we have all sizes, at A Complete Stock of

CHILDREN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS. n Black and Tan, Lace and Button. Prices very low.

on hand will be sold at

fancy effects; some 75c values; 48c
Men's strong made work shirts, 45c Come at once and get your choice.

ALL MILLINERY

BARGAINS! **BARGAINS!**

CARPETS, MATTINGS, OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS.

Having purchased the Store of J. T. Koontz, and wishing to reduce my Stock on Second Floor, I will give, for a limited time, a Discount of 15c on the Dollar on all Goods, consisting of

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 1 Box Talcum Powder, for 18c-only a few

Ice Cream!

hours of 6.30 and 8 a. m.; and 5 and 6 p. m.

at this price. Ice Cream!

Samuel C. Ott.

All flavors packed and delivered. Leave your orders for Brick Cream. Those wishing Milk, on Sunday, can get it between the

Thanking you in advance, I remain yours to serve.

STRAIN



The first indication of trouble promptly attended to by a competent eye specialist may prolong the eyesight for many years. Don't wait for pain and sore eyes to work the first inroad. Consult

Dr. O. W. Hines.

Will be at

BANDARD'S HOTEL, TANEYTOWN, MD., JULY 6, 1909. Capital Optical Co.,

Washington, D. C.

..60(a).60

8.00@9.00

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corrected weekly, on day of publication.
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

**** NO. 4442 EQUITY.

614 Ninth Street, N. W.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. Joshua A. Reinamon. Plaintiff,

Wheat, dry milling new...... 1.10@1.10 Corn, dry..... Anna L. Dayhoff, et al, Defendants.

Ordered this leth day of June. A. D., 1909, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate made by James N. O. Smith, trustee in the above cause, and this day reported to this Court, be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 19th day of July, 1909; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 12th day of July, 1909.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$495.00.

DAVID P. SMELSER. Anna L. Dayhoff, et al, Defendants. Timothy Hay, prime old,.....10.00@10.00 Bundle Rye Straw, new DAVID P. SMELSER,
County in Equity.

Outs

True Copy, Test:
DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk. 6-19-4t Hay, Mixed, FOLEYSHONEYANDTAR Gures Colds: Prevents Pneumonia

... 1.14@1.19 76@76 .. 58@60

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly.

17.00@18.00 Hay, Timothy, 12.00@12.50 Hay, Clover 28.00@30:00 Straw, Rye bales, Potatoes