THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 16. Chesapeake & Potomac and United Telephones.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909.

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

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

The Bark Hill Sabbath School will hold its annual picnic, July 31st, in Mr. Charlie Haines's grove, at the west end of town. Pleasant Valley band will be present afternoon and night.

The Baltimore City Council has declined to accept a \$500,000 depot from the P. R R. It wants a \$750,000 one, but will likely get the little flat affair, down in a hole, that it now has.

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A movement is on foot to organize a million dollar capital Fire Insurance Co., in Baltimore. This city has no large insurance company doing a general business, and it is thought that the opening for one is very good.

Mrs. Joshua Biehl, of Littlestown, who has been critically ill for several weeks, was taken to the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, last week, where she underwent an operation for the removal of gall stones. Dr. H. S. Crouse and her son, George Biekl, accompanied her to Baltimore, the son remaining with her until after the operation.

The Maryland State Horticultural Society will meet at Mountain Lake Park, from July 30, to August 2. A special rate of \$5.00, over the B. & O., has been secured. The train leaving Baltimore, at 8 a. m., on the 30th., will be the best one to take. A stop-over will be made, either at Hancock or Keyser, to view local orchards. An excellent program of addresses will be rendered.

A Silesian judge has just been granted a divorce from his wife, the complaint being that she purposely reduced her weight in order that she might wear the she was plump and of good figure, but by exercise and diet has reduced her

Mrs. Mary J. Buck, a resident of Garrison, Iowa, died 20 minutes after being stung by a bee. A hive of bees belong-ing to a neighbor swarmed and one stung Mrs. Buck as she was sitting on the porch of her home. She called for help, and was carried into the house. Physicians were summoned, but before they could reach her she was dead. Doctors here say that it was the first instance they knew of death resulting so quickly from the sting of a bee.

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Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz has been appointed by the Executive Committee of the Gettysburg College Board of Trustees to fill the chair made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Dr. John O. Evjen. The chair is that of English Bible and also des the chaplaincy. The appoint-

Has the Road Commission Been Kidnapped ?

Won't somebody start an expedition to hunt up our State Road Commission It seems to be lost, or strayed, or kid-napped ! What is it doing, anyway ? On April 3, the roads for Carroll county were "selected"—three and a half months ago—after a year spent in getting

ready to select, and now some are wondering whether the Commission has decided to take a rest over the summer, finish their plans during the pleasant weather of this Fall-after the election-and try to get ready for actual work by next Spring, providing all goes well and there is money enough. We used to hear from the Commission,

occasionally, through the Baltimore papers, but even that source of information seems to have been cut off. Anyway, what is the use to bother about roads when they are good? Besides, hobody has the time to work at roadmaking even if they had the opportunity.

Perhaps the Commission is waiting for some of the bids, already made, to shrink? Of course, it takes time to figure out things, systematically, when nillions are to be spent; but—a year and a half, and no roads made! Suppose we ask the legislature, this winter, to call off the whole thing? Several months ago it was reported in the papers that the expenses of the Commission would probably not be over \$125,000 the first year, which isn't much for the state-so let's pay up, and quit, and call it all a

----Death of Mr. Emanuel Hawk.

Mr. Emanuel Hawk, a well known resident of this district, died last Satur-day, from dropsy, after an extended ill-ness. Mr. Hawk was a painter by trade,

but had not worked at it for a number of years. He was a civil war veteran, of Plants." and saw considerable service as a mem-ber of Co. F., 7th. Md. Volunteer In-fantry. Our history of Taneytown con-tains the following paragraph relative to big convict. his service:

"Emanuel Hawk enlisted as a private weight in order that she inight wear the most fashionable dresses. The judge declared that when he married his wife she was plump and of good figure, but by exercise and diet has reduced her weight to 133 pounds, though 5 feet 10 inches in heighth. The judge forbade his wife to continue fading away but his wife to continue fading away, but she defied him. where the skull rests on the spinal column. He lay unconscious about two hours on the field, between the two lines. At one time the Confederate lines were only eight or ten feet from him. The Union forces finally charged over his body and he was recovered by some of

body and he was recovered by some of the men of his own Company." He leaves a widow, and children as follows: William, of this district; Samuel, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Chas. G. Brown. of Hanover, Pa.; also one step-son, Mr. Levi D. Sell, of this district. His age was 70 years, 3 months, 16 days. Funeral services were held on Thesday Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning in the Lutheran church.

Typhoid Warning.

In the monthly bulletins sent to the send it for publication-it has a different nealth typhoid fever may now be expected to begin its summer rise. "The bulk of summer typhoid fever," it is stated, "is We wish to have it continued, as we instances to polluted water.' action on the part of the health officer and your Christian Endeavor and essary sickness and deaths. supplies and as many private supplies | it a grand paper." as possible during the early summer months is recommended. The investigation of water supplies includes, first, the analysis of samples of drinking water, second, careful investigation of the water system, and especially sanitary surveys of the watersheds or catchment basins. It is recommended that samples from public water supplies classed as "good' should be taken at least twice a irrespective of season, while water sup-plies classed as "bad" or "suspected" should be subjected to analysis monthly. or at more frequent intervals.

THE GRANGER'S PIC-NIC.

An Excellent Program. Four Days of Speech-making, Music and Exhibits.

The Taneytown Grange Pic-nic posters are out. Judging from the high standing of the speakers, this year's pic-nic will be the best yet held, as well as the largest in the way of exhibits and general at-tractions. This is the first effort toward tractions. This is the first effort toward a four day's pic-nic—a very unusual affair for this county—but it is likely to be a complete success, as each day has its special attraction. The items of the poster program are as follows;

Tuesday, August 10.

MORNING-Address of welcome by Mr. E. O. Garner; response by M. E. Walsh, of Westminster. Address by R. A. Nus-baum, subject, "The power that makes for peace.

AFTERNOON-Address by Judge H. M. Clabaugh. Dr. S. S. Buckley will speak on "Diseases of Farm Stock." Wednesday, August 11.

Wednesday, August 11. MORNING-Address by Guy W Steele, of Westminster, and Judge H. M. Cla-baugh, on "Good Roads." AFTERNOON-Hon. Daniel F. Lafean, of York, Pa., "Parcels Post." Rev. K. S. Doty, of Westminster, "The Grange's Work " Work.

Thursday, August 12.

'Amusing incidents connected with "Amusing incidents connected with making the present Tarifi law." AFTERNOON—Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, "The Grange." Ex Gov. Warfield, ad-dress. Dr. A. Stabler, "Farm Sanita-tion." Prof. J. S. B. Norton, "Diseases of Plants."

Friday, August 13.

MORNING-Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, Agriculture taught in Public Schools." R. A. Nusbaum, oration. J. M. Reifsnider, address.

AFTERNOON—Gov. Austin L. Crothers, n "Good Roads." Prof. P. Close, on

Horticulture. Music will be furnished by the Taneytown Band, and Williams brothers, of Westminster. The pic-nic will be con-tinued at night, when special features

will be arranged for. Arrangements have been made with the International Harvester Co., to light the grove with electricity.

If the weather interferes with the carrying out of the program, it will be con-tinued on Saturday, but if there is no in-terference there will be no program on that day.

All trains on the N. C. R., will stop at the grove. Meals and refreshments of all kinds will be served.

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The Occasional Lump of Sugar.

Now, this is something like. It's the lump of sugar that even the old work horse appreciates, occasionally, but hardly ever gets. We are not going to say who wrote it, because we are reasonably sure that our subscriber did not

Emmitsburg's "Old Home" Week.

Emmitsburg experienced the greatest week in its long history, this week in its "old home" celebration. which brought back to it hundreds of former citizens, and rendered an attractive holiday pro-gram for four days. Editor Galt, of the Chronicle promoted the affair and was its leading spirit throughout, its success being largely due to his energy and di-rection. The town was handsomely decorated, and there was parading and music galore, each day having its special

attractions On Tuesday, the exercises opened with an invocation by Rev. Chas. Reinewald followed by an address by Mr. George P. Rowe, a former citizen, but now liv-ing in the west. The keys of the town vere delivered by Mayor Shuff to Mr. Frank Gibbs, also a western man and a veteran of the civil war. The Gettysburg band furnished music and headed a parade. * Wednesday was ''Fraternal'' day. Not

as many organizations participated as as many organizations participated as expected, but there was a very credita-ble parade, nevertheless, and a great crowd of visitors. A feature of the day was a game of baseball between Frederick and Westminster, resulting in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the former. Several hundred "rooters" accompanied each team.

Some of the best known former citizens attending the celebration are: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Annan, of Mobile, Ill.; John F. McIntire, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gibbs, of GRANGER'S DAY. MORNING-Prof. H. J. Patterson, on "The Benefit to be derived from the Grange." Hon. J. F. C. Talbott, Grange." Hon. J. F. C. Talbott, Kan.; Joseph Baker, of Rossford, Ohio; W. N. Gilson, of Versoilles, Ohio; W. H. Barton, of Spring Valley, Kansas; Alexander Holland, of Kansas City, Mo.; Alexander Holland, of Kansas City, Mo.; George F. Hobbs, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Sigismond Von Saffer, of Chicago; W. C. Grayson, of Boone, Iowa; Lloyd T. Cook, of Brainerd, Minn.; Mary H. Miller, of Columbia, S. C.; Anna Agnew, of Sebring, Ohio; Mrs. E. M. Childs, of Montana; George Payson Rowe, of Mo. On Thursday, which was the big day

On Thursday, which was the big day of the week, the chief event was the speech of Ex-Gov. Warfield. It is esti-mated that 5000 visitors were in the town, while the parade was quite extensive and was headed by the Fifth Regiment band. A feature of the parade was Col. Clagget, who wore the uniform he used in the Spanish war in Cuba, tollowed by 140 young men in Rough Rider dress. The speech of Mr. Warfield was popularly received. Gov. Crothers, who was expected, did not put in his appearance.

Re-organization of W. M. R. R.

According to a special dispatch received by the American from new formation of the unfair to take up the concerning reports as to the terms of the forthcoming reorganization plan for duestion, until the other is settled, and if Baltimore wants to get a "fair deal," if Baltimore wants to get a "fair deal," pany, there has been a general under-standing for sometime, and the trend of the market has substantiated the opin-ion, that an assessment would be levied on the stockholders. The dispatch furdisfranchisement scheme. ther states that there have been intima-tions that the stockholders would be asked to pay at least \$10 a share, and that as the present stock of the Western Maryland is only half stock, this would be equivalent to 20 per cent.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Baltimore Wants Double its present Representation in the Legislature.

The RECORD received, this week, from the "Just Representation League" Baltimore, a proposed constitutional amendment which will be offered to the coming legislature. The sum and substance of the proposition is to increase the present representation in the legisla-ture of the city from a total of 28 members, 52 members, and from a total in the state of 128 to 175; or, 68 from the city and 107 from the counties, instead of 28 from the city and 100 from the counties, as at present.

The argument for the increase is based both on population and assessed value of property. It is shown, for instance, Calvin is regarded as one of the foundthat the city has one representative for every 21,543 population and for \$19,753,-313 of property, while Carroll county has one for every 8,413 population and \$2,750,425. The matter is strongly stated, without doubt, and more or less convincingly so,that Baltimore is entitled to greater representation.

We do not believe, however, that this is the proper time to readjust the ques-tion, especially should the disfranchising amendment carry, and be declared con stitutional. If it is defeated, as we think it should be, the question will be a proper one to come before the legisla-

ture, but otherwise not. We do not believe in apportioning representatives on the basis of population, when any considerable portion of the population has been disfranchised. If the latter cannot exercise the privilege of voting, they should not be counted to increase legislative representation. This, we think, is a self-evident American proposition, equivalent to the "taxation without representation" principle which precipitated the revolutionary war.

The other argument—that of property value—cuts decidedly less figure as grounds for the increase, than that of population, and is decidedly repugnant to the spirit of—to the foundation principle of—American self-government. is a subsidiary argument, at best. It

Neither do we think that any large city's dense population should be grant-ed the same ratio of representation as that of the country. The reasons for this are too numerous and well known to be worth while mentioning. But, we do think that the representation of Balti-more is entitled to be appreciably in-creased, and that the representation of the whole state should be revised, after the disfranchising law shows what it will it should turn in and do that which will the most surely bring it about-kill the

..... Tariff Bill in Conference.

Washington, July 15 .- Slight but unmistakable evidences of friction between the President and the conferees on the training. tariff bill today began to disturb the

Reformed Reunion at Pen-Mar.

Hagerstown, Md., July 15.-Thous-ands of members of the Reformed Church from Maryland, the District of Columbia, the two Virginias and Southern Pennsylvania today attended the twentieth annual reunion, held at Pen-Mar Park. The large tabernacle, which has a capacity of about 5,000, was packed and many were standing outpacked and many were standing out-side when the exercises began this after-noon, with Rev. Dr. J. A. Hoffheins, of Martinsburg, W. Va., presiding. Dr. Hoffheins is chairman of the board of directors. Following the opening ex-ercises, the oration was delivered by Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Herman, of Allen-town, Pa., who is pastor of the largest congregation in that denomination. His theme was "The Abiding Influence of John Calvin." Dr. Herman said the Reformed church of today follows Cal-Reformed church of today follows Cal-

ers of the church. "'All-College Hour'' was again one of the features of the reunion, the exercises being participated in by students and graduates of a number of the leading colleges of the country. It was decided to hold the reunion at Pen-Mar next year on the third Thursday in July.

Weston's Great Walk.

Some people have been asking what good purpose could possibly be served by Weston's trans-continental walk. At 71 the intrepid old pedestrian has cov-ered the ground from ocean to ocean, 4000 miles, in 105 days. Resting only on Sundays, he has made an average of nearly forty miles a day. He has walk-ed heel-and-toe over all kinds of roads, in all kinds of weather, held back by the wind, pelted by rain, hail and sleet and burned by the sun. Under conditions for the most part unfavorable, the sturdy old New Englander, who has passed the Psalmist's allotted span of man's years on earth, has trudged to the end of his route and completed his 4000-mile tramp. It is remarkable, they say, even wonderful; but still they per-sist in asking what is the use.

Well, we hear a great deal these days about "the man with gray hairs" who is "down and out" at 50. Nobody will employ him, he says, because of his gray hairs and his 50 years. Weston is an example to him to straighten his about the first straighten his shoulders, put his feet to the ground, show that a man is in his prime so long as he feels fresh and vigorous, and that no task should appall him even at 70. The man of 50 is twenty years younger than Weston.

Again, Weston has lived a temperate life. He has avoided stimulants, and he has not overtrained. Ordinarily the athlete is an "old man" at 40. He re-signs his championships to the younger men. If he is a pugilist, for instance, he is too old to compute with an opnohe is too old to compete with an oppo-nent of 30. If he is a sprinter, a long distance runner, a jumper, a tennis player, his career is all behind him. Perhaps there is a lesson for other ath-lates in Waster's mode of life his tenletes in Weston's mode of life-his temperance, his total abstinence in the matter of stimulants, his avoidance of over-

Weston has given an amazing demon-

ment is made until the next regular meeting of the Board. Rev. Mr. Wentz graduated from Gettysburg College in 1904 and from the Seminary in 1907. He has been studying in Germany since his graduation from the latter institution.

At the Annapolis municipal election, held under a ''grandfather's clause nearly every negro voter was disfran-chised, and the Republican organization of the state will make a test of the constitutionality of the provision. Former Attorney-General Bonaparte will be the chief counsel. If necessary, the case will be taken to the Supreme Court of .S. It is generally conceded that the democrats made a political blunder in trying the Annapolis law before the state election, as it gives the chance wanted by the republicans to test the law, and perhaps secure a decision early in the Fall.

One of the two large Mallet engines, ordered for freight work on the Western Maryland Railroad, has arrived in Hagerstown, and will be used in pushing heavy freights from Potomac Valley Junction to that city. It has a capacity twice as great as any of the big engines in use on the Western Maryland, and is expected to be able to push 3,500 tons over the grades. The total length of the monster engine and tender is 72 feet. Another locomotive of the same make and design is expected to arrive this week. It will be used to push heavy freight trains from Hagerstown to Blue Ridge Summit, the capacity of the engine on a steep mountain grade being 2.200 tons.

Parisians are in a quandary and the hotelkeepers in despair. The former cannot escape from the execrable weather prevailing here, as it is no better any-where else, while the latter see the summer season marching toward its end without any summer or summer visitors. The statistics of the Meteorological Bureau show June of this year to have been the wettest on record, but the present July promises to bear it. For the last ays the sun has only shone visibly on three occasions. The remainder of the time rain has been falling almost uninterrnptedly. The weather bulletins from every part of the country report heavy rain, abnormally low temperature and hail stormsthat have wrought havoc to the fruit crops. The conditions are so bad that the clergy in different localities have held services to pray for the cessation of the rain. So far no im-provement is discernible.

Those who are at all interested in the Tariff question will welcome the parallel prospective crop of this year. statement of rates, with comments, on the second page of this issue. It will be worth cutting out and laying aside for future reference, as most people are uninformed as to just what the rates are on the most important items bought and sold by farmers and others in the coun-Most farmers do not know that barley, oats, rye and wheat, are heavily protected.

MARRIED.

LEMMON-ZENTZ. - On July 9th, 1909, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, Mr. Herbert R. Lemmon to Miss Hattie B. Zentz, both of Taneytown district.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE Catherine Mathews beloved daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathews who died July 12th. 1908, aged 5 years.

Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast, We have kissed thy loving brow; And in our aching hearts we know, We have no Catherine now,

Oft we will wander to the graveyard, Flowers to strew with tender care. On the grave of our dear Catherine, Who is sweetly resting there.

"Gone but not forgotten." By her Grandmother. ---

Church Notices.

There will be preaching in the Church of God in Uniontown, Sunday, at 10,15 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Preaching at Frizellburg, at 2 p. m. L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

CALENDARS. We are now taking Calendar orders for 1910. All business men desiring Calendars please call and see samples, or let us know and we will try to see you.

cers by the Maryland State sound-but we are going to give the Board of Health they are reminded that "lump" just as we received it, with our

still due in Maryland in the majority of cannot do without the paper. It has so Prompt | many good items and good reading in it, Sonwill prevent a large amount of unnec- day School columns are grand. I think we can say we have an everyday and The investigation of all public water Sunday paper combined, which makes

..... The 1909 Wheat Crop.

The first official report on the wheat crop indicates that the yield will be in the neighborhood of 652,000,000 bushels. which is only 12,000,000 bushels less than the crop of last year, and is 18,000,000 bushels better than the yield of two years ago. If last year's harvest has really left us with a short supply, the supply during the coming year will be even less. But 475,000,000 bushels would be a rather liberal estimate of the domestic requirements for food and seed, and that is 177,000,000 bushels less than the

The growing dependence of foreign countries upon the United States for much of its grain supply is illustrated by the fact that during the last twenty years Europe has increased its average Durof wheat more than 100,000,000 bushels, or about 80 per-cent., and has doubled its annual purchase of corn. The wheat production of northern Europe has remained practically unchanged during the past twenty years, while the requirements have been steadily increasing, so that they now require from for-eign sources 190,000,000 bushels a year more than they did 20 years ago. The prospects therefore, for the continuance of high prices of wheat, gauged by the supply so far as known, and the probable demand, are excellent .-- A gricultural Epitomist.

Carroll County S. S. Convention.

The Carroll County Sunday School Association will hold its Second Annual all-day Convention and Reanion, in a grove in Bachman's Valley, on the road leading from Westminster to Melrose, 5 miles from Westminster and three miles from Manchester, Thursday, July 29th. Excellent speakers will be present in the morning and afternoon. Under the leadership of Rev. Long from Littlestown, Pa., a large choir will sing the "Glory Song." "The King's Business." "Where He leads me, I will follow," etc. There will also be quartettes and trios, etc.

Leaflets on Cradle Roll, Teacher's Training, Adult Movement, Home Department, will be given free by the departmental officers of the Association. This convention is in the interest of the Sunday Schools of Carroll County, and every Sunday School worker in the county should be present. G. W. YEISER, Pres.

John D. Rockefeller is understood to

be the principal holder of the first mortgage bonds and an owner to some extent of the seconds. The stock is said to be pretty well distributed. It is claimed that so far the controlling in-terests have no plan for disposing of the property, when reorganized, to another railroad, and that, in fact, they intend to continue to operate it as an independent road

The official plan, authorized by the Krech committee, will be made public in a few days. The autorized amount of Western Marvland stock is \$60,000,000, of which, according to the latest record, \$16,685,400 has been issued. There has been authorized \$50,000,0000 of the first mortgage bonds of which \$42,518,000 has been issued. These bonds are a direct first lien on 157 miles, a direct second lien on 227 miles additional, and they also cover practically all the stock of proprietary and leased companies, which own 131 miles of road. The bonds are subject to \$1,281,500 under-lying bonds. There are \$10,000,000 of the general lien and convertible 4s, generally spoken of as Western Mary-land "seconds." The entire authorized The entire authorized issue is outstanding. These are the bonds which it is proposed to exchange par for par new 4 per cent. preferred stock.

Bryan Writes to Taft.

Lincoln, Neb., July 13 .- William J. Bryan to-day addressed a letter to Presi-dent Taft, asking him to allow the people to vote on the popular election of Senators. Mr. Bryan says: President Taft:

Now that the States are going to vote on the ratification of the amendments specifically authorizing an income tax. why not give them a chance to vote on an amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by popular In your speech of acceptance you vote said that you were personally inclined to favor such a change in the Constitution. Would not this be an opportune time to present the subject to Congress? Two constitutional amendments, one authorizing income tax and the other providing for the popular election of Senators, would make your administration memorable, and I pledge you whatever assistance I can render in securing the ratification of these amendments. With great respect I am, yours truly, "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, July 12th., 1909.-Robert Shipley, administrator of F. Carroll Hering, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts and re-ceived order to sell personal property. TUESDAY, July 13th., 1909.-Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Wink, deceased, granted unto Edward Wink and Henry Wink, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

hitherto pleasant relations existing be tween the White House and the Capitol. They have become apparent in the many calls that have been made upon the Chief Executive, and as a result of the

frequent interchange of views. A last effort has been made by the conferees to induce the President to consent to the striking out of the corporation tax amendment, without success. The President not only told Senator Aldrich and Chairman Pavne that he would not withdraw from his position in favor of this tax, but that he was assured of sufficient votes to keep the provision in the bill and to insure its adoption in both houses. The President re iterated this position to several of his callers today, and is said to have told them that he had been absolutely con fident from the first of the enactment of this tax into law.

In his talks with the Senate conferees regarding the bill, President Tait has this week; been met with the statement that while the conferees would be glad to do all in their power to carry out his wishes with respect to certain schedules, they stand pledged to certain of their colleagues in the Senate, whose constituents are particularly interested in the items under consideration, and cannot alter their position in support of the Sepate rates until released from the pledges given.

The conferees have suggested to the President that he send personally for the senators to whom the pledges to stand firm were given, and if they consented to release the conferees, the latter would be glad to go ahead and accept the lower rates. The President, it is declared, has adopted this suggestion, and during

the past two days has had talks with senators who stand back of several of the schedules. From all outward indications, however, it is assumed that not much progress has been made.

All of these newly discovered facts him. The President's mail for two weeks or more has been heavy with letters urging him to veto any bill conforming to the Senate measure.

The President according to authoritative information, is still hopeful that out of the conference consideration will he is particularly interested in securing free hides, free coal, and a material reduction in the lumber schedule. He also has expressed his interest in other schedules which have to do with the neces saries of life. Followers of the tariff debate know what a fight the President has upon his hands to secure the free entry of hides, coal and oil.

Next Thursday, July 22, the annual Lutheran Reunion will be held at Pen-

Mar.

The annual reunion of the Progressive Brethren Churches of Maryland the Virginias and Pennsylvania will be held at Pen Mar, on Thursday, August 15th.

stration of the incomparable superiority of man as an animal to all the lower animals. To cover the ground on horse-back between New York and San Francisco in 100 days a rider would have required many relays of horses. Weston was a little "tuckered out" by the heat as he approached Sacramento. Half a dozen horses would have been "tuck-ered out" before they had covered the distance. But it is as an example to the gray-haired, as a pacemaker for them, as an encouragement to hundreds of thousands who are disheartened, that Edward Payson Weston has served his country, and served it well, in walking from the Atlantic to the Pacific at 71. Phila. Press.

Large Money Order Transaction.

The Waynesboro, Pa., Record says,

"The largest postoffice money order ever issued in this county was made out by Postmaster Dubbel's clerks, Thursday evening. It was for an amount equaling about \$4080, American money. As a matter of fact it was not all one order. There were 41 orders in all, because the postoffice regulations will not allow the issuing of an order for more than \$100.

The order was made out at the request of a foreigner and for it he paid \$20.40, making the total amount of cash he turned over to Postmaster Dubbel \$4100,-40. It will be paid in Ared, Hungary, Europe. The foreigner claims that that sum (and \$500 more) represent his earnings and savings during his six-years residence in Waynesboro.

He did not, however, make it all in the shops, in which he is employed as a workman and as an interpreter. cause he is an interpreter and has charge of a number of Roumanians and, is,

necessarily, more intelligent and a better have revived the talk of a possible veto by President Taft when the bill reaches more money in his pay envelope every more money in his pay envelope every two weeks.

But his main source of revenue is the boarding house which he conducts. He landlord and boarding bouse proprietor for all the foreigners who work in one of the big shops, and he has at times had 30 and 40 men around his come a satisfactory measure. The Pres-ident has indicated to the conferees that ture, he has labored very hard to save every possible penny so that he might become a landlord in his own country. He has practically denied himself everything that is not a necessity and has lived a very frugal life, to become what bis countrymen call a rich man.

The \$4080 he is sending across the ocean is to be used in buying a farm. His father and brothers will manage it for him and he feels confident it will wisely invesced and cared for. If he went to his old home with such a sum. he would be looked upon as a rich man. He could not help but feel a marked degree of pride in saving such a sum and in forwarding it to his old home to furnish an abundance of speculation for his countrymen.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager.

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, JULY 17th., 1909.

Just What We Are. It takes a great deal to waken some people up, which is another way of saying that a vast amount of good ammu- White nition is often absolutely wasted. A single gun, or a single effort, is apt to count for little-it's the broadsides, and Charc big show of force, that count most. Tin pl But, one never quite knows. Sometimes it is the stray shot that hits the vital spot when least expected, and the little man Hami behind the little gun may touch off a magazine. We once heard a Japanese say in recommending the fighting qualities of his race-"a little man can shoot

as hard as a big one," and there's a lot Stock of food for reflection in the expression. "Keeping at it," single handed, is

good, when better can't be done, but it Cotto is apt to be discouraging. If only people were more receptive-but then, there are the bad impressions, too. But, the people ought to be more wide awake and open to honest conviction. If they are once awake-the right kind of awakethey will also recognize snakes when they see them. Not only awake, but courageous; and not only courageous, but on the firing-line of public and private duty.

As long as people know a wrong thing is going on, and let it go with an expression of "too bad," or "it ought not be so," they are only half honesthardly half-and most people are so, even the so-called best. The trouble is, when one man is directly hard hit, he will fight, but he won't help the other

House Bill, Senate Bill and Dingley Law Compared.

The following table reproduced from the Baltimore Sun, will perhaps enable our readers interested in the subject to gain some idea of the present status of the Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, tariff question. It will be noted that while the Senate bill is in many cases higher than the House bill, its duties are still lower, with but few exceptions, than the present law, especially on articles which farmers must buy, while the increases, as a rule, are on luxuries and farm produce.

The Sun says these are "the more important changes which the Senate has made." In addition to the items given, a material increase has been made in the internal revenue tax on tebacco, which is estimated will increase the revenue nearly ten millions. A study of the figures, we think, will explain why the country has been taking very little interest in the question. ngley law

occu turne of	House	Senate	Dia
	Free	15%	
r	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
aper	\$2.00	\$1.00	\$6
e	Free	25c	
iron	50c	\$2.50	\$4
obiles	45%	50 %	
	tc	atc.	
hoes ails 1 inch or larger	te	+c	
	te	AC BC	
ails less than 1 inch	20c	25c	25c
	30c	50c	30c
8	24c	30c	000
	15c	· 20c	
	10c	20c	
	25c	200 30e	
		20c	
	12c	45c	
88	25c		
8	110	1±c	
meats	1±c	2c	æ
m	\$1.50	\$1.75	\$
pagne, quarts	\$8.00	\$9.60	\$5
ines, quarts	\$1.60	\$1.85	\$1
beer, etc	40c	45c	
hoddy	20c	25c	
er	5%	15%	
and shoes	15%	20 %	
88	35%	40%	
nds, uncut	Free	5%	
nds, cut	10%	15%	
c acid	2c	3c	
acid	1c 2	le 2c per lb	
ad	2§c	21c	
lead	2§c	24c	
mate of potash	1±c	2‡c	
mate of soda	lc	14c	
on	4 10c	3-10e	
oal iron bars, etc	\$10.10	\$8.00	\$1
	1 2.10c	1 2.10c	
ates	3-10c	4.10c	
ural steel	4c	-ac	
	le	80 40	
etc	14c	18c	
ners, sledges, etc	14c	130 130	
icit, citager, citage	9-10c	7-10c	
ble castings	5-10c	4-10c	
ails and spikes		10c	12
n bags	12c	100 60	12
u bulk	Sc et so	\$1.20	\$
ings, worth \$2 to \$3 dozen	\$1.50		\$
envelopes, plain	30%	20%	
factures of paper	40%	35%	
inous coal	67c	60c	0.10
n bagging	6-10c sq. yd	Free	6-10
ur, refined	\$6.00	\$1.00	4
bonate of soda	² ⁴ ℃	₹C	
	1 . 1 1 1		and has

A number of important schedules which have been changed by the Senate are so complicated as to defy any representation of the changes in tabular form, best way to correct such evils as may be and, indeed, in a number of instances even the experts disagree as to the effect. For instance:

The silk schedule has been completely rewritten, ad valorem duties being that the exchanges do serve a useful changed to specific. Mr. Aldrich is authority for the statement that the changes constitute no increase.

The cotton schedule has been changed from ad valorem to specific duties. things; that they serve to establish a Mr. Aldrich maintains that there is no increase over the intent of the Dingley law, but many others insist there is.

The wool schedule has been subjected to a series of increases over the House bill, the Dingley rates being restored, but it is so complicated that it is impossible to express them in terms the uninitiated can understand.

The glove and stocking paragraphs, materially increased by the House, have exist.

been lowered by the Senate, the Dingley rates being restored. Common window glass has been reduced by the Senate.

Pineapples have been greatly increased by the Senate.

Senator Aldrich reiterates his statement that the Senate bill, if enacted into and the providing of a market for worthhardest thing in the world to get a little law, would not impose additional burdens upon the consumer. "Isolated cases less stocks. On all these points the broadminded humanity-real fraternal- of increases of rates are taken and the entire bill condemned because of these," ism-into the masses. They won't line said Mr. Aldrich. "It is usually the case that if the section of the country which change and some of the commodity exup and fight together, against the com- bas found fault with one schedule would consider the transfers of articles to the changes already enfore definite rules, mon ills of life-especially politics. The free list and compare the increases with reductions that have been made that and that the exchanges in general have individual does not realize that he is section would see that it had been made a beneficiary to no small degree by the it in their power to do more in the way Gen. T. S. Sharretts, the veteran tariff expert, who has been a member of the could be accomplished by state legisla-Board of General Appraisers in New York for many years, is authority for the tion. The commission does not recom-And then, he is afraid to speak out statement that the Senate bill will show a two per cent. reduction from the rates mend that the stock exchange become loud, for fear of offending somebody of the Dingley law, and a very material reduction from the House rates. "Some who ought to be offended, or stop doing folks may say that two per cent. is not a great reduction," said General Shar- lieve that it will have vastly more power what he is doing. Considering the num- retts today, "but when you consider that the rates of the Wilson bill, the Demo- over its traders by remaining a volunber of good people in this world they cratic tariff measure adopted during the Cleveland administration, were not two tary and private organization. accomplish mighty little good. Lots of per cent. lower than the rates of the existing law you will realize how extensive a

The Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of Chicago has just adopted new rules of conduct for saloon-keepers to live up to, among them these; To obey all ordinances. To cease serving drinks to women at

public bars. To stop all forms of gambling whatever on saloon premises. To exclude all indecent pictures or advertisements from saloons.

To drive away all disorderly persons and loafers.

To refuse to sell drinks to intoxicated 15% per m. teet persons, or to known inebriates, or to 5.00 per ton minor If the dealers in liquor had begun ten

40c per ton years ago to conduct business on this 1.00 per ton plan, they would not have been the vic-1c per lo tims of the present wide-sweeping temtc per lb lc per lb perance wave. The trouble is that by per m. pcs persistent violation of the law, by trainper m. pcs ing with the worst elements of the com-30c per bu munity, by dabbling in politics-and al-15c per bu 10c per bu ways for bad ends-by putting their 20c per bu | business on a very low plane, many sa-12c per bu loon-keepers succeeded, not in making 25c per bu Ic per lb prohibitionists or even local optionists 2c per lb out of everybody, by any means, but in .50 per gal | driving away support of a large number 00 per doz of people and putting them in a frame .60 per doz 40c per gal of mind in which they are as willing as

not to see local option tried out. per gal It is a case in which the good suffer 20% per lb with the bad, the decent saloon-keeper 45 with the lawless. What the former class Free should do is to begin to clean house in 5c per lb cities and counties in which as yet the Free anti-saloon sentiment has not reached 25c per lb 23c per lb the stage where it is demanding the 3c per lb saloon's suppression. In other words, clean up while it will do some good .-2c per lb 6-10c per lb Balt. News. 2.00 per ton 1½c per lb

Uses of Wall Street.

5-10c per lb 1sc per lb An exceedingly important and labori-11c per lb ous duty has recently been performed lc per lb 11c per lb by the special commission appointed by 9-10c per lb Governor Hughes to investigate the per 100 lbs stock and commodity exchanges of New 6-10c per lb per 100 lbs | York City. The questions upon which the report .20 per doz

20% of the commission passes may be said to be these: How much of the trading in 67c per ton per sq. yd stocks and commodities is legitimate \$8.00 per ton and how much merely gambling? Do 2c per lb these exchanges serve any useful purpose, and if so, what is it? What is the found to exist ?

> The answer of the commission is plain purpose in providing a market for the interchange of stocks, bonds and other criterion of prices, and, in the main, to prevent great and sudden fluctuations; and that they help to relieve the merchant, and industry in general, of much of the risk of such fluctuations as do

> Their evils are the encouragement of the speculation which is only gambling; the manipulation of prices by "insiders," commission finds that the stock ex-



part of "the people"--the government. general revision." He thinks somebody else is it, and he can't help it.

the good we have, comes in spite of lack two per cent. reduction really is." of proper effort. If it wasn't for thatscarcely realize, and do not at all apwe think we are pretty good fellows after all, when we are nothing of the kindjust moral, and other kinds of cowards.

.... Local Option.

least in its final conclusions, corresponds | Roosevelt. with our own opinion on the subject of Senator Aldrich, who has been called the people. The Enterprise says;

"So far as we are concerned individnally, we do not care whether there is one saloon, a hundred or none, in Car-It is said that the H roll county. If no one patronized them any more than we do there certainly would not be any. It we had an oppor-tunity to vote, "wet" or "dry," we are not certain right now which we would vote. But, we are certain of one thing and that is, that the people should have a right to vote on the question if there are the county in the county of the county a right to vote on the question if they want to do so. The matter would have been submitted before this time, but for political rottenness and legislative in- thing, in the way of conference reduccompetency

New members to the house of delegates, will be elected this fall, and if the people of Carroll county believe or have any reason to believe that those who represented this county in the last house, were negligent, incompetent, or evaded the question in any way, let them see to it this fall, that men are elected who openly pledge themselves to vote and work to submit the local option question to the people. They have a right to express themselves on the question and we demand that they shall exercise this right, regardless of whether we would finally vote "wet" or "dry."

General Sharretts, who is a Democrat, is assisting the conference committee that the exchange make it a rule that all a sort of Divine supervision which we in its deliberations. He performed the same office for the Democrats when the trading "on margins" shall call for the Wilson Bill was in conference.

Chairman Payne, of the House, emphatically denies that the Senate bill an old world. As it is, we steal a lot of averages lower duties than the House bill, especially where lower ones are most bought. This would keep out many credit that we are not entitled to, and demanded. Take your choice of opinions, then wait for the conference rates.

Echoes From the Senate.

contrary, there might have been practi- legitimate functions of the exchanges cally free lumber, iron ore, hides and and their service to the business of the Senator Gore, the talented blind Senator from Oklahoma, in his final speech pineapples.

on the tariff question, stated that the Senator Stone, of Missouri, taunted The following editorial from the be an "African," referring to "Bwana al orations," saying they reminded him ger they would without loss of time of the Republicans for their "funer-be an "African," referring to "Bwana al orations," saying they reminded him ger they would without loss of time Hampstead Enterprise, this county, at Tumbo," formerly known as Theodore of the old tune "Hark from the Tomb, commence taking Foley's Kidney Remea Doleful sound.'

fact that but for Democratic votes to the

Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds,

New Rules of Conduct for the Saloon-

Keeper.

Corns. 25c.-Guaranteed by

with our own opinion on the subject of Local Option. The question, primarily, is a question of the right of the people is a question of the right of the people the Finance Committee of the Senate, may have had much to do with putting to exercise local self-government on the gave some hard licks in return at the the "insurgents" in a much worse humor subject, a right which we think is un- close of the tariff debate. He said that than they originally intended to exhibit. questionably theirs. The question of Senator Beveridge told him that he was Senators cannot be peremptively ordered voting "wet" or "dry" is wholly a per- obliged to be an "insurgent," because around like school boys. A little more sonal and secondary consideration, the of "political exigencies;" he also said he sugar and correspondingly less vinegar, discussion of which ought to be withheld had often heard men "interpret their from the chairman, during the consideruntil that proposition is squarely before own judgment as the judgment of their ation of the bill, would have left his party," and stated that the Republican party in a present more happy condition. party was perfectly satisfied with what Little concessions and less rough-riding, would have shown real political diploma-It is said that the House conferees will cy, and not have sacrificed any main ington would be much farther down the

upport. It is also intimated that some of the without being in torture from piles,' writes L. S. Napier of Rugless, Ky. when all doctors and other remedies 'insurgents'' will welcome almost anyfailed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. tions, in order to give them an excuse to Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores, Eczema, Salt get back securely into the fold again. Rheum, R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, When Senator Burton stated that there Md.

was an "Asphalt trust," Senator Bailey asked him to say it over again, loud enough for the Attorney General to hear

There are many evidences that whole-Man is an ungrateful animal, at best. After the Democratic Senators succeeded sale and retail liquor dealers realize that on people at the census of 1910. The social attractions of the city draw more in having most of the interests of their the time has come when they must put states fully protected, all but one (Sena- their houses in order. In almost every tor McEnery, of Louisiana) voted against large city there is evident a desire to ing at accelerating pace for many years the Senate bill. And this, in spite of the clean up and to regulate the business. to come.

One of the suggestions of the commission will meet with universal approvalproduction in cash of at least twenty per cent. of the value of the stock It is worth while to note that the commission is a unit in recognizing the'

nation .- Youth's Companion.

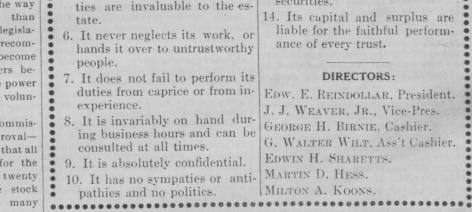
If people with symptoms of kidney or dy. This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities, strengthens and early symptoms. R. S. McKinney Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Washington Grows Rapidly.

Washington, July 12 .- How rapidly the National Capital is growing into one of the great cities of the land is indicat-ed by the fact that for the month of June Washington stood seventh among the cities of the country in the amount of building for which permit fees were taken out. In the order of population Wash-

The fact that Washington is doing an immense amount of building this season is not so significant as that last year, when there was a general slump through-out the country, Washington went right on building handsome business blocks, apartments and residences, almost unaffected by the depression that prevailed elsewhere. The record of June, 1909, is not exceptional. Only the cities of New not exceptional. Only the cities of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Fran-Minneapolis and Pittsburg excisco, ceeded Washington in the amount of their building permits for the month. Many cities of larger population than the Capital have fallen far behind it in building the last three years and are still

Washington expects to count over 400, and more people year by year, and it is now regarded as certain to go on grow-



way it has a choice of valuable

securities.

5. Its experience and judgment in

trust matters and trust securi-





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TONIC IN WILD CHERRY. Medicinal Qualities of the Bark of a

Common Tree.

Doctors and drug stores are not always accessible in the country. Even so, the medicine chest in every home should contain a tonic. Most tonics are made from American medicinal books. Wild cherry bark is obtainable in nearly every part of the country. The tree range extends from Nova Scotia to Florida, westward to Texas and north through Oklahoma age in spring wheat. and in the southern portions of



WILD CHERRY TRUNK (PRUNUS SCRUTINA). Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. The clusters of flowers borne at the ends of leafy branches are generally somewhat drooping and consist of many small, white, five petaled flowers with numerour yellow stamens, the clusters of white against the green background making it a rather attractive tree. The cherries ripen about August or September and are globular, black or very dark purple. about the size of a pea, and have a sweet, somewhat astringent and bitter taste. The wild cherry, which is a native of this country, belongs to the plum family.

In commerce wild cherry bark is usually found in curved or irregular pieces, the outer surface smooth and somewhat shining, of a light green or brownish green color, and showing numerous transverse, light colored lines or grooves, or "lenticels," as they are technically known. The inner surface is rust colored, marked with netlike grooves, or fissures. It breaks with a short, granular fracture. The taste is aromatic, astringent and pleas-



THE TREND OF WHEAT.

Its Movement Westward Has Been Steadily Increasing. With favorable weather conditions

the new wheat area of eastern Montana, western North Dakota, western central South Dakota, western central Nebraska, western Kansas and eastern Colorado, all in the semiarid region, can produce from 5.000,000 to 10,000,-000 bushels more wheat than ever before. That is, the country may absolutely gain that much, for this increased area is not in wheat at the expense of some other locality.

Last season the crop was light in the semiarid region because of drought. But in the winter wheat part of it there is, so far as is known, a promising amount of moisture, while in the northwest, in the "dry country," the ground is in perfect condition, which will insure a large acre-

But a few years ago the western and northwestern counties of Kansas were beyond the wheat country. The westward trend of wheat has been so steady. however, that now, with sufficient moisture, several of the group of northwestern counties will raise a million to a million and a half bushels each. Cheyenne county, in the extreme northwestern corner of Kansas, has a sufficient area in wheat to produce over half a million bushels. In western central Nebraska and South Dakota the westward trend of wheat has brought about the same remarkable change. Given favorable conditions this season, these two states will take a more important posi tion among the wheat producers than ever before and by reason of new acre age in the semiarid region.

Last season North Dakota had a remarkable increase in wheat acreage in the west and northwest, and but for the drought, which west of the Soo line cut down the yield over a large area one-half - but for this North Dakota would have raised the heaviest crop any state has ever produced. West of the Missouri river the traveler over the Northern Pacific or the Great Northern can form no conception of the area under cultiva-At some small stations-New tion. Salem or Glen Ullin, on the Northern Pacific, for instance-the traveler will see two or three fields and a waste of drear, brown hills suggesting loneliness rather than energetic agriculture. Yet there may be marketed at each of these stations and others like them a quarter of a million bushels of wheat. Where does it come from? From ten, fifteen, twenty-five and thirty-five miles north and south of the railroad, hauled in by team. Thus the whole great country west of the Missouri and north of the Northern Pacific has been and is being brought under cultivation. In eastern Montana it is the same, but with the difference that irrigation and dry farming methods are making the crops more sure. And this is the country hardly yet known to the grain trade and not at all to the outside world.

Plains Blossom Again.

years the western third of Kansas, a upon for the winter. For the striped portion of southwestern Nebraska and cucumber beetle there is no poison or increased half a million in population. that the production of sugar is not limited in America to the south. things men choose to term civilization, but there are acres and miles verdant nine months in the year with succulent grasses and sweet roots which in time will make the whole section into another great farming commonwealth. Little towns have grown up in a few years, and thousands of families have arrived and, what is more to the point. have remained and prospered.

For the Pic-nic Season.

5000 Yards of Lawns, Dimities, Swisses, Pongees, and all kinds of Hot Weather materials to go at Bargain Prices.

The different materials are too numerous to think of naming prices. Yet, they range in prices from 3c a yard up.

Tan Slippers for Ladies and Children

at away down prices. In fact, everything in the entire line will be sold at DOWN prices. No matter what the competition may be, we will be there with the goods and the prices.

Those Beautiful Voile Skirts are becoming admired among the Ladies.

Perfumeries, Toilet Soaps, Talcum Powders, Dentrifices, Hair Oils, Developers, Pure Castile Soap.

A line of Hot Weather Material, the best that money can buy, is now displayed in stock.

STRAW HATS are being pushed out at any old price. A new line of SUMMER WEIGHT WORK GLOVES in stock.

Lard, Eggs, and Carpet Rags taken in exchange.

THE GRANGE Conducted by

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

Annual Session of the Washington State Grange.

Some of the Important Items of Business Transacted-Almost Ten Thousand Members Now-C. B. Kegley Re-elected State Master.

One of the most progressive state granges in the Union is that of Washington, where C. B. Kegley is state master. The twenty-first session of that body was held June 1 at Ellensburg. Some of the more important items of business transacted were the following: A resolution was adopted demanding that the officers of the national grange make regular reports to the membership through state granges as to the status of the national grange official organ, now being published at Concord, N. H., under the direction of the national grange executive committee. No detailed report of the business of this paper has ever been made to the national grange. Another resolution asking for the appointment of a deputy to organize granges in the state from among the grange workers of the state was also adopted. There has been considerable criticism on the part of the far west granges in regard to the policy of the national master to send eastern organizers into the western territory.

Another resolution adopted called for the statement of the expenses of the national grange to the various state granges. Another asked for the appointment of a state matron to have charge of the juvenile work. A standing committee on good roads was appointed. A reform in taxation was called for in which the person who makes improvements on property should not have to bear the burden of taxation also. The grange recommended that the state adopt the plan of a regular tax levy for the support of state institutions. The grange opposed state aid roads as being a vehicle for "graft" and corruption. It urged that districts be allowed to elect amounts. Owing to its succulence, their own supervisor. It asked that silage, like grass, keeps the bowels practical agriculture be added to the regulated and tends to maintain that course of study in the common schools. During the year sixty-seven new in hard worked dairy and breeding granges were organized with 2.785 animals. members. The total membership is now 9.132 in 184 granges. There are also thirteen Pomona or county granges silo harvest system is that it does and two juvenile granges. The sixth away with selling crops off the land, degree was conferred on eighty-eight thereby depleting soil fertility. candidates. C. B. Kegley was re-

New Hampshire's Grange Lectures. There is much interest in New a large amount of coarse feed is want-Hampshire over the free public lec- ed it pays to plant some large stalk ture course instituted and supported

elected state master.

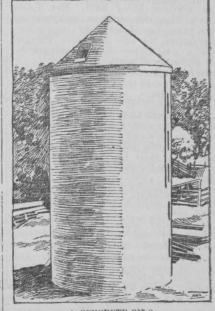
VALUE OF THE SILO.

By C. M. ADAMS.

The use of silos has three great advantages over dry feed methods. It is more economical, the feeding value of the product is improved, and silos make cattle feeding profitable, hence help to maintain soil fertility. The economy of silage results from the fact that cattle will readily eat the entire stalk in silage form, while in whole or shredded dry fodder a goodly portion of the stalk is refused. If fodder is stored in a dry shed the percentage waste in curing is not much different from the same in silos since there is a portion of silage on top that spoils, but if corn is husked in the field the same crop in silage is worth

at least 25 per cent more. If the crop is to be stored the silo is the most economical storage room, since nearly twice the amount of dry matter may be stored in the same space in the form of silage than as fodder; also crops may often be siloed that would otherwise be lost.

The greatest recommendation for a silo is that it increases the feeding value of a crop. The increased feeding value does not result from increased digestibility or from changed

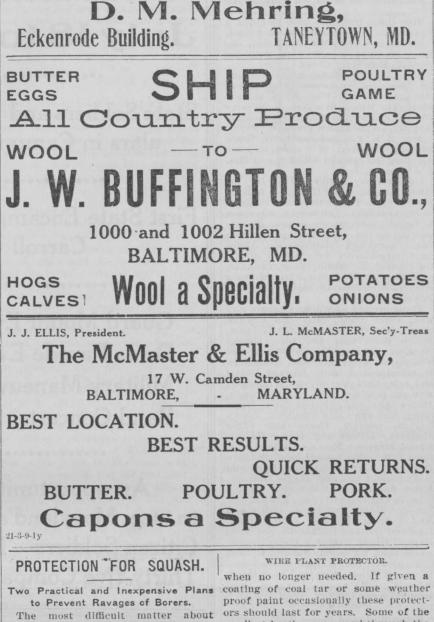


A CONCRETE SILO.

chemical composition, but chiefly from the physical effect and increased palatability of the silage; therefore animals may be induced to eat larger degree of healthful vigor so essential

Some silo advantages are indirect. The most laudable thing about the It makes possible a system of stock farming whereby nearly all the fertilizing constituents are thrown back on the soil in the form of manure.

Chief among silage crops is corn. If southern variety, but if a richer



vines from the various insects that meshes of wire screen, but one can prey upon them. This is especially true in the home garden and small plots near buildings or near where A once barren empire practically as squashes or other vine crops were eggplant are much superior to that large as the state of Missouri has been grown the previous year, because the well known vegetable. Of course reclaimed by two plants, the sugar insects hibernate in the buildings and where the bush squashes are about beet and alfalfa. Within half a dozen in the ground near the vines they fed mature and before the borers leave

growing squashes is to protect the smallest beetles can crawl through the

easily kill the very few that get inside. The bush or summer squashes if taken when tender and cooked like the stem to hibernate in the soil the vines should be pulled and destroyed about Aug. 1; the time varies with the five joints of the squash vine (not the leaves) with kerosene emulsion is a and left on until the plants get too ing the adult moth, which is very conspicuous and easily found when once known. However, the trap crop plan will be found to be the most practical and satisfactory method of dealing with the squash borer. In using the above described screen protectors it is well to remember that the soil should be drawn up about the edges of the box or wire screen and firmed down so as to be sure that none of the bugs can crawl under the sides.

QUICK RETURNS.

WILD CHERRY LEAVES, FLOWERS AND FRUITS

antly bitter, reminding one somewhat of bitter almonds, as does the odor when the bark is soaked in water.

The bark, which is official in the United States pharmacopoeia, should be collected in autumn, as at that time it contains the greatest amount of hydrocyanic acid. The outside layer is removed, so that the green layer underneath shows, and the bark is then carefully dried and preserved. Wild cherry bark should not be kept longer than a year, as it deteriorates wtih age. The bark from very small or very old branches should not be used. Young, thin bark is considered superior. Wild cherry bark is used for its tonic properties, and it also exerts a sedative action.

To Prevent Potato Sprouting.

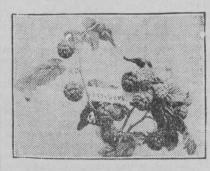
Consul General Richard Guenther of Frankfort reports that a German publication states that a new method for keeping potatoes and preventing sprouting consists in placing them on a layer of coke. Dr. Schiller of Brunswick, who has published the method. is of the opinion that the improved ventilation by means of coke is not alone responsible for the result, but believes that it is due to the oxidation of the coke, which, however, is a very slow one. Coke always contains sulphur, and it is very possible that the and sulphur, which result from the oxidation, mixing with the air and penetrating among the potatoes are sufficient to greatly retard sprouting. Potatoes so treated are said to keep in good condition until the following July.

Cultivate the Apple.

Appies do not grow without something to grow from. They need sent it by withholding their harvest. for a few days.

The Raspberry Crop.

Do not weaken the growth of red raspberries by cutting back the canes this year. Wait until next year, then cut back to three feet. It will be necessary to pass through the plantation of blackcap raspberries several times



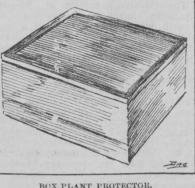
SPRIG OF HERBERT RASPBERRIES.

to catch the plants at the proper height. Varieties of this class should seldom be headed higher than two feet. This secures stocky plants, and when the laterals are cut back the following spring a strong, healthy plant is formed, from which the crop is easminute quantities of oxides of carbon ily picked. A fine sprig of raspberries is shown in the cut. The berries are known as the Herbert class.

Colic Remedy.

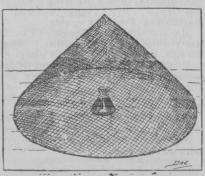
A home mixed colic remedy which is a favorite with many horsemen is composed of one ounce each of tincture of mium, sulphuric ether, tincture of ginger, spirits of niter, essence of peppermint. Give two tablespoonfuls in a more in the way of fertility than they pint of hot water and give one tablecan draw from the sky or from the spoonful every half hour until imtired and wornout soil. If these ele- provement begins. After an attack of ments are not supplied the trees re- colic horses should be fed with care

nearly half of eastern Colorado have repellent that will prove effective and to kill the borer. This should be done satisfactory at all times. The box raised the value of their products from plant protector shown in the cut is 12 latitude. Spraying the first four or almost nothing to a respectable figure by 12 inches and six inches high, coverand demonstrated the one time theory ed with wire screen, which is set over the hill when the seeds are planted good plan, as also are catching and kill-The industries of this section are, to large. Protectors of this type may be be sure, in the infant stages of their made of old pine boxes or other odds possibilities. There are no cities, few and ends, and they need not cost over railroads and practically none of the 5 cents apiece, even if the lumber must be purchased. Another style, in the



BOX PLANT PROTECTOR.

second cut, is made entirely of wire screen. The one shown was made by cutting a circular piece of wire screen twenty-four inches in diameter and then folding over a section, amounting to one-fourth to one-third of the circumference, and fastening with short pieces of small wire pushed through the meshes and the ends twisted together. It gives a good idea as to how these protectors are made. At retail prices the protectors made this way will cost 8 cents each, but they have this advantage over the box style-the light and air have full access to the plants, as a glance at the ink bottle in the wire plant protector will prove, the bottle being placed in the center of the protector. These pictures were taken early in April, and the ink bottle had to do duty in place this style is that the protectors may be nested together and stored easily



Rape For Cows.

A great number of farmers grow rape for pigs and sheep, but think it of no value for cows. This is a mistake. Milk cows like rape and do well on it. One man who sowed a patch of rape for his cows turned them in on it about the middle of July. He had been feeding his cows some oats with the grass they received. Now he took away the oats, and instead of losing in the amount of milk they increased 65 per cent. The rape seemed to be just the thing they needed at this time. The cows must be turned into the rape patch in the middle of the day and then for only a short time at first for fear of the bloat. After they become used to it they can remain in all day. There is no danger of taint in their milk from their feeding on rape .- W D. Neale.



For Sale by Rob't S. McKinney.

or nauseate.

has been a lecture fund since 1905. when the state grange appropriated \$1,000 for furnishing lecturers to subordinate granges, literature, etc. At the last annual meeting of the state grange \$800 was added to this fund, and a course of free public lectures has been instituted. The expense of a course of three lectures is about \$30. half of which is paid by the subordinate grange, if able, and the rest by the state grange. A hundred applications have been made for these lec tures, and about one-eighth are wholly supported by the state grange.

A Prosperous Maine Grange.

Limestone grange, Aroostook, Me., has increased its attendance from a few to a strong organization largely through its business methods in co-1 operative buying and selling. A year ago this grange had hardly members enough for officers and attendance. They organized a grange store, got their members interested, and now their attendance runs from 50 to 100 each night. About 100 suspended members were taken back into good standing. Degrees have been conferred upon about fifty candidates recently.

Our Grange Cabinet Officer.

President Taft did well to retain Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson in his cabinet. Being first appointed by President McKinley, this lowa farmer and member of the grange, thus breaks a member of the president's official not actively engaged in grange work now, owing to his official duties. Comof the Order.

National Secretary Freeman reports 189 granges organized and seventee; reorganized for the first quarter of this year. Michigan heads the list with thirty-two, followed by Washington with twenty-eight, and New York. with twenty-five.

Hopewell grange, Illinois, is certainly going to sweeten up, as it has re-

Is best for women and chil-N. Y., has donated \$20 toward the ed- ed out once a week. This keeps the dren as ORINO does not gripe agricultural teachers' course this year. to lie in all the time.

the state grange in connection is wanted northern varieties, which with the subordinate granges. There yield more grain, should be used. In either case a variety should be selected that will mature before frost. In the south sweet sorghum has been found to be a good silage crop, as the tonnage per acre is greater than corn and the heads yield a fair percentage of grain. Red clover, alfalfa and peas have been used, but owing to their juiciness it is difficult to get silage from them that will not sour. Mixed crops have also been used, but they rarely pay for the added trouble of mixing. Plants with hollow stems are uusatisfactory since it is so difficult to force out the air.

There are several practicable types of silage cutting machines on the market. The blower elevator is used almest altogether now. In filling the silo care should be taken to tramp well next to the walls. It is best to take several days in filling, so that the air may be forced out more completely, thereby making a sweeter flavored silage.

Silage is pre-eminently a cow feed. It finds greatest favor with dairy cattle since it may be made to reproduce succulence of grass in winter or may serve to uphold the milk flow during a drought in summer. In dairies near cities where pasture is not available it often determines the difference between profit and loss by supplanting costly grain foods. It also makes possible the rearing of calves cheaply to replenish the herd. Some complaint has been made against the flavor of milk from silage fed cows, but there all records for length of service, being is no danger from this source if the silage is first class unless the milk is family in four administrations. While allowed to remain in open vessels in the barn and so absorb the odors.

On the general farm the good effect missioner Wilson is nevertheless vital- of silage on the health of the breeding ly interested in the work and progress herd and young stock in winter can hardly be overestimated. It is an excellent feed for ewes with lambs. It may be used in small quantities for maintaining horses, though it is too sappy to feed work horses.

Clean Pens For Swine.

No animal on the farm will try harder to keep clean than a hog will. Give him a chance to do so, and it will mean dollars in your pocket, says a breeder. Our pens are bedded with eight to cently purchased 5,000 pounds of sug- twelve bushels of sawdust spread over ar. Perhaps the canning season is in the floor, with a forkful of straw placed in one corner for a bed. Some extra straw is added every second or Union grange, Chautauqua county, third day as needed. Pens are cleanucation of teachers in the Chautauqua | hogs dry and clean, with a good bed

Liver Trouble. by stimulating these organs and restoring their natural action. view.

THE CARROLL RECORD



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

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

On last Friday afternoon, the four-year-old child of Mrs. Lewis, of Detroit, Mich., died with diphtheria. The child had been in delicate health for a long time and the Detroit physicians ad-vised the parents to take it. time and the Detroit physicians ad-vised the parents to take it to the coun-try, where it would have purer air and more exercise. Upon his advice, Mrs. Lewis decided to come home and visit friends, in this section.

After arriving at Mr. Augustus Morelock's to spend some time with her sister, the child became worse and Dr Benner was called in. After a short time the disease developed into diph-theria. The remains were interred, at Mt. Joy cemetery, on Saturday morning, by undertaker Fuss, of Taneytown, and George and Walter Morelock, without any services being held. Mrs. Lewis was a Fleagle, youngest daughter of Mrs. Geo. McGuigan, of this place. Her father, the late Benjamin Fleagle, was a well known miller of this section for a nember of years.

In our items of last week, about the Assist. Supt. of the Prudential Ins. Co., the J. B. Hess, as published, should have been J. B. Herr.

E. M. Staub and family spent Satur-day night and Sunday, visiting, at Jacob Sentz's and Jonas Harner's.

Wm. Mort's father and brother in-law, with their families, spent Sunday in this place, visiting "Billy" and his

family. Millard Hess and Martin Reaver spent Sunday in Eyler's Valley, visiting Mr. Hess' sons.

On Sunday, July 4th., while Rev. Stockslager and family were driving from Mt. Joy to Harney, his horse became frightened at a bicycle rider. The bicyclist was thrown off and the buggy upset and a wheel broken down. For-

C. E. male quartet of St. James' Luth-eran church, Gettysburg, composed of Franklin Rudisill and his three sons, will sing for the Mt. Joy society. All are urged to be present and enjoy the musical treat. They possess special aphilix and pay here and the sound of the thresher and see farmers hauling grain to the elevator, which reminds us that harvest is past, and soon we shall hear the sound of the thresher and see farmers hauling grain to the elevator, which reminds us that harvest is past, and soon we shall hear the sound of the thresher and see farmers hauling grain to the elevator, which reminds us that harvest is past, ability and cannot help but please all lovers of music.

Owing to the very busy season of the year, and the somewhat disorganized condition of the Lodge, on account of the recent fire loss sustained, only a very small delegation of the members of the Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain attended the funeral of Sir Knight Emanuel Hawk, on Tuesday morning. Sir Knight Hawk was a charter member of the Lodge, and was a faithful member, ever ready to obey the command of his superior officers in the work. The his superior officers in the work. The funeral services of the Lodge was con-ducted at the grave by Chaplain Harry T. Shryock, who read the 12th. chapter of Ecclesiastes and offered prayer. are told that the service was conducted in a very impressive manner.

Unicntown.

Miss Grace Dorcus, of Woodsboro, is pending a week with Miss Coral Diller. Mrs. Martha Eigenbrode, of Rocky Ridge, was a visitor at Rev. T. J. Kolb's,

this week Miss Sadie Sappington, of Unionville, is visiting Miss Edna Fox. Misses Vallie Shorb and Rhoda Weant, left on Wednesday, for a ten day's trip, to Deer Max

Detour

Pen Mar.

Mrs. Jas. Warren spent Wednesday with Miss Ella Cash, near town. Mrs. W. C. Miller is on the sick list,

at present writing. Mr. Louis Beck and Misses Lizzie

and Bessie Engleman, of Baltimore, are spending a week at Mr. Oliver Angell's. Our warehouseman, Mr. P. D. Koons, H. Si had a new pair of Fairbank's scales put

Mr. S. A. Fogle, wife and children, of Baltimore, are enjoying the hot days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Mrs. Kathrine Dresher visited friends near Haugh's church and Ladiesburg,

on Wednesday

Miss Elizabeth Weybright, of Trotwood, Ohio, and Miss Gertrude Royer, of West-minster, Md., are visiting at Mr. Samuel

Weybright's. Miss Maude Stoner, of Trotwood.

Mrs. M. L. Fogle and Mrs. Maggie

Fogle, are spending this week at Emmits-burg, attending "Old Home Week " While passing the newly purchased land of Jesse P. Weybright, several per-sons report having seen what they sup-posed to be a jack-rabbit, about the size of a fox terring at least of a fox terrier, at least.

Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Rachael Caylor returned home after spending two months with friends, in Baltimore, Chase, Westminster and Frizellburg. Frank Palmer with his son, Russel

And daughters, Viola and Isabelle, paid a visit with friends, in Hampstead. Mrs. Geo. Goodwin and son, Earle, visited friends near Beaver Dam, and attended the funeral of Daniel Albaugh, on Monday.

Mrs. Milton Reindollar, of Taneytown, and son, Harry, of Baltimore, accom-panied by Miss Edna Delp, of German Valley, N. J., spent Tuesday with Misses Ella and Clay Merring, also called on Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar.

tunately no one was hurt. On Sunday evening, July 18th., the C. E. male quartet of St. James' Luth-eran church, Gettysburg, composed of

and soon we shall hear the song of the Katie Dids.

Mrs. Mary Foreman, paid a visit to her friend Mrs. Martha Haines, the past week

Master John Beard, who has spent the summer with his brother, Harvey and family, near Roop's Mills, is at home uffering with tonsilitis

The Brethren of the Pipe Creek church, will hold a series of meetings, beginning Sunday, the 18th., conducted by Eld. John M. Mohler, of Lewistown, Pa.

Miss Mattie Beard, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fair, of Lovers' Hollow.

Mrs. Jane Pfoutz is confined to her bed with a complication of diseases. ----

Sykesville.

Elder J. M. Mohler, of Lewistown, Pa., will commence preaching services at Pipe Creek, church of the Brethren, on Sun-

day, July 18, continuing each night during the week Harry Myerly, of Green Spring Valley, spent several days with his cousin, Mr. G. W. Slonaker

Mrs. G. J. Hill and daughter. Miss Belle, returned last Friday from a visit to Harper's Ferry. Miss Margaret Shugart, of Harper's Ferry, came with

them. Miss Mary Baughman spent a few days at the home of Thomas Birely, at Feesers-

Mrs. Sailie Morelock visited Mrs. J.

H. Singer, this week. Mrs. Milton Reindollar, Miss Edna Delp and Harry Reindollar, spent Tues-day with the Misses Ella and Clay Mering. Miss Delp called on a number of friends in town.

Mrs. Sue Crist, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Thomas Routson, last week.

The Lutheran C. E. Society held an enjoyable sociable on Thursday evening, at the home of Chas. Sittig. Mrs. D. F. A. Green, of Johnstown, visited Miss Ella Beam, on Tuesday the

13th. Miss Reine Heck has been awarded a

scholarship to the State Normal School. Mr. E. G. Cover, of Easton, Md., has been spending a lew days with his mother, Mis. Mary Cover.

The Latheran Sunday School will hold its picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 4th., in the grove of Mr. Wm. Jones, at Bark her sister, Mrs. J. P. Weybright. left for home, on Wednesday. Aug. 11, on the school grounds.

Mrs. E. K. Fox and daughters, Grace and Mary Weaver, of Washington, are spending the summer with Dr. and Mrs.

J. Weaver, Jr. On Saturday evening, July 10, the Misses Ella and Ida Smith gave a large party to Mrs. Emma Graham, in honor of her thithday. The evening was spent in social conversation, games, incoors and out on the lawn interspersed with music, vocal and instrumental. Abundant retreshments were served during the evening, ice cream, cake, bananas, peanuts and confectionary. Mrs. Graham eceived a number of useful gifts and 72 souvenir cards.

Those present were John Graham and wite, Peter Smith, Miss Ella and Ida Smith, Rev. G. W. Baughman and wife, Milton Zollickoffer and wife, George Stonaker and wile, Calvin Wilson and wite, Irwin Myers and wife, Samuel D. Hitabridle and wite, Edward Caylor and wife, Ezra Caylor, R. H. Singer, wite and children, Mrs. Alice Brougn; Misses Elizabeth, Minna and Diene Sittig, May and Clara Bowersox, Emma Crabos, Georgia, Carrie and Clara Sionaker, Lillian and Hilda Haines, Rhoda Bowersox, Romaine Hollenberry, Ehza Zollickoffer, Elsie Hiltabridle, Clara Davidson, Margaret Graham, Pearl and Mary Starr, Clara and Mollie Graham, Katie Smeak, of Baltimore; Messrs. Charles and Peter Graham, Elwood Zolhckoffer, Harry Baughman, Henry and Arthur Sittig, Hughie, John, Brook, Ross and Garland Hiltabridle, Raymond Dayhoff, Hixon Bowersox, Harry Haines, Samuel and Raymond Graham, Charles Urumpacker, Earl Haines, Samuel and Raymond Wilson, Clayton Koons, Harry Spielman, - Raymond Davidson and Master Vernon Caylor.

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 bene ficial for fowl of all kinds. Take no substitute for Fairfield's. It keeps poultry healthy and makes them more productive. Sold under written guar-antee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.



-> STATE -> ENCAMPMENT Maryland **National Guard** -AT-Westminster, Maryland, July 18 to 25, 1909

State Soldiers and United States Regulars in Camp for Eight Days.

First State Encampment ever held in Carroll County.

Guard Mount Every Morning. Dress Parade Every Evening. Military Maneuvers. **Band Concerts.**

An opportunity for the People to see Maryland's Splendid Body of Citizen Soldiers---Three Regiments---Thirty-five Companies.

..............................

Southern Carroll.

We wish Carroll county would go wet just now. The drought is becoming interpretations, and vegetables and po-the control of Medford, are visiting Miss tatoes are in dire need of rain. Miss Amelia Pickett, who has been Edna Wilson. Mrs. C. C. Currens, of Thurmont,

Miss Amelia Pickett, who has been spending a month with her brother on Long Island, has returned. Miss Nellie Reck, of Baltimore, is vis-iting Mrs. C. A. Mullinix. Master Dallas Reid, who fell from the stable loft and nearly severed his tongue, or Wadnesday avaning. Inly 7 was taken

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 fa-mous Stetson Last.

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



MART JER BROWE SHOE CO. 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 comfortable

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

IO-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. $\frac{1}{2}$ Doz. Pins on card. C. Edgar Yount & Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

BIG **Clothing Bargains** FOR JULY AT SHARRER & GORSUCH. 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 twenty Suits, of which we only have one or two left.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday schoo will hold its annual pic-nic on Saturday afternoon, July 31st. The U. B. pic-nic will be held on the following Saturday afternoon and evening. Plenty of music will be furnished for both occasions. It is hoped that they will be liberally patronized. Refreshments will be served in abundance.

Quite a number of our people attended old home week, at Emmitsburg, on Wednesday and Thursday. An unsuccessful attempt was made to get "Uncle Eckenrode to attend; he is an old and former resident of the town, and with exception of Mr. Lewis Motter, is the oldest former citizen living. But "Uncle Jim" said he would not go, and when he says "no," he generally means it. He is 93 and Mr. Motter is 95, and both are seemingly enjoying good health. Mrs. Sarah Lightner is having a new

coal shed built, and repairs made on her

Harvest is about over; it is very dry and the waters in our streams are very low. This would be a very good time to gravel the walk from the square to the Lutheran church, and there are tons and tons of gravel to be had. We have hinted at this matter before. Now, won't a few of the church people have pride and push enough to make an effort in that direction? We are certain that nearly everyone would help, if asked. Of course, gravel on all of our walks would be a great improvement. What say you citizens?

J. Sentman Sheets and wife, of Dayton, Ohio, paid our town a visit, on last Wednesday. Mr. Sheets does not look any older than when he left this place some years ago. He went to Emmitsburg on Thursday.

Mrs. Samuel Ott, an aged lady of this place, was taken seriously ill by a stroke of paralysis on the right side, and was rendered entirely helpless and unable to talk. There are no hopes for her recovery, at this writing.

Woodsboro.

Mrs. Charles Harmis, of Baltimore, spent some time very pleasantly with relatives here.

Miss Emma Shaup is spending some time with relatives at Lovettsville, Va. Mrs. Milton Shildt and children, of Alberton, who have been visiting rela-tives at this place, have returned.

Miss Grace Dorcus is spending some time with friends at Union Bridge.

Mrs. R. A. Meisenhelder and son, of Hanover, spent several days with relatives at this place

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eyler and daughter, of near Rocky Hill, visited her father, D. P. Zimmerman, Sunday.

Miss Mae Dorcus is spending some time with Silas Thomas and family, at Jefferson

the guest of Miss Mae Barrick.

Mrs. Allen, who for the past three months has made her home here, with her son, Rev. St. Clair Allen, has returnher son, Rev. St. Clair Allen, has return-ed to her former home, in Philadelphia. Miss Ada Carter, whom we reported some time ago, would go to Chilli, S. A., has decided not to take the southern voyage. She will be engaged during the extent avolation we can be the southern there are still some, who he sitate to adopt it. Farmers who tender such some time ago, would go to chilli, S. A., has decided not to take the southern voyage. She will be engaged during the there are still some, who he sitate to adopt it. Farmers who tender such some time ago, would go to chilli, S. A. has decided not to take the southern voyage. She will be engaged during the there are still some, who tender such adopt it. Farmers who tender such some time ago, would go to chilli, S. A. has decided not to take the southern voyage. She will be engaged during the there are still some, who tender such adopt it. Farmers who tender such there are still some, who tender such adopt it. Farmers who tender such there are still some, who tender such adopt it. Farmers who tender such there are still some, who tender such there are still some tender such tender the the souther there are still some tender tender the target tender the target tender the target tender tend coming winter by teaching at Gamber

this county Henry Bennett who has been indispos- worthy of more than the stipulated com-

the house recently vacated by Mr. Jas. ed only at the busy seasons, he should Boyd. He has charge of the new mill be t and elevator of W. H. D. Warfield and tion

of one eye. While shaking a garment of

wearing apparel, a large button came off, striking her in the eye. It is thought by the physician that the loss of sight will be only temporary.

No doubt the potato crop here will be and Thursday. is evident need of rain but still the peo- natti, visited your correspondent, Tuesple cry for "more dry territory."

-0.0.0. Linwood.

The Sister's Society of the Linwood Brethren church will hold a lawn fete, at the home of Samuel Davhoff's, the evening of July 31st.

Mrs. Hallie Graves and mother, Mrs. Eliza Rabold, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mrs. Caroline Englar.

Mrs. Minnie Garner, entertained a party of young people, on Monday evening.

E. Ray Englar accompanied by his mother, and John Frederick Buffington, took a spin in his new auto, to Baltimore, Sunday, to see his father, who is at the hospital. They found him in good spirits, and ready to return home any

A nice shower of rain was welcomed Wednesday night, but much more is needed for vegetation.

E. Mac. Rouzer, of Baltimore, visited nome folks over Sunday.

A number of our citizens attended Home coming week in Emmitsburg, on Wednesday, and enjoyed the game of ball between Westminster and Frederick resulting in victory for the latter.

A series of meetings will begin at Pipe Creek, church of the Brethren, Sunday morning, July 18th.

may result in a serious kidney disease. Foley's Kidney Remedy builds up the worn out tissues and strengthens these They were royally entertained and the Miss Myra Haller, of Frederick, was organs. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, social gathering was much enjoyed by Taneytown, Md.

Frizellburg.

With such favorable weather the farmadopt it. Farmers who tender such compliments show that the hiredman is in this section who ought to be sent to ed, is improving. M. H. Neer, W. W. Ritter and Henry E. Blake, attended the ball game at Mt. Airy, on Tuesday. Mr. Myers, of Virginia, is occupying and as the laboring man's help is wantproduce means something to the farmer, be treated with some degree of apprecia-

gular accident, on Tuesday, which has resulted in a temporary loss of the sight of one eye. While shaking a gammatic the sight of the s Evelyn, spent most of the week in Emmitsburg, and will probably return on Sunday. Harry L. Rinehart and Mrs. Louis Fleagle attended the celebration of Old Home Week there Wednesday

> Walter Frazier and family, of Cinciday. He made other calls and renewed old acquaintances. He is an efficient speakers. The program will begin at old acquaintances. He is an efficient

Frizellburg this Saturday afternoon and night, when the baseball team will hold a festival on the ball ground, in the day time and at night, Warehime's lawn. The first game will begin at 2 o'clock, and will be played with Uniontown team. For other attractions see hand bill. night, when the baseball team will hold For other attractions see hand bill.

any town. The test game much union town team, is one peoples' eyes. Are there going to be any candidates some peoples' eyes. Are there going to be any candidates for the legislature, in Carroll county, or are the machines simply going to "set up" their "dummies"? Now is the time for some good men to come to the time for some good me spent a few days in Hanover, this week. fifty loads of hay. Who can beat it ? Mrs. Sarah Dutterer, who fell down time for some good men to come to the the steps recently is beginnig to go about. | aid of the people. Mrs. Edward Helwig and two children, of York, Pa., are stopping with Mrs. Mattie Myers, this week. Her hus-electioneering. band is expected about Saturday and

will remain a few days. Edward Flickinger accidentally fell from a load of wheat, last week, and sprained his arm and sustained other bruises, but of no serious character. Miss Lily Marie Harner, of Littles-town, is spending a few days this week with her brother here, Harry O. Harner. Louis Ecker was accidentally stuck in the heel of his foot with a fork, on Wednesday, but it is thought nothing. Wednesday, but it is thought nothing

serious will result. Charles W. Otto and family, of New 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 directory with the serious directory of the serious directory of the series of all.

There are a score of young people college, and we know of no better place than the institution of which Prof. Wine is visiting Mrs. John Lantz.

pearance. The children's service at Messiah Lutheran church, on the evening of the to Pen-Mar, on Wednesday. Fourth, was quite a success and a fund of \$15.00 was collected for the Orphans'

Home at Loysville, Pa. It is a blessed Rev. Charles Scanlon has been ap-

chance.

pointed as one of the representatives of the U. S. Government, at the World's Temperance Congress, which meets next week, and is thereby forced to cancel his engagement to speak at the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. pic-nic, at Poplar Springs, on the 24th. Hon. G. W. Frizzell, of Baltimore; Rev. Mr. Yost and Rev. Mr. Hoarsey, both of

It is a poor recommendation for any

..... Mayberry.

Miss Effie Eckard, of York, returned home, on last Monday, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. C. Eckard's. Miss Hallie Rout returned home on

Mrs. Sallie Slick, of Taneytown, spent

here on Saturday.

The all-day service at Calvary Luth-eran church, Woodbine, on the Fourth, by the same was a splendid success. Why not make evening. He was operated on Thursday

> Mrs. Dr. Winterson and son, from Neoraska, are visiting Mrs. Harry Haines. Miss Fannie Dillehunt, of Baltimore,

7-10-2t

Prof. Bullock is having his house rethings. Give the boys and girls a painted which adds very much to its ap-

Quite a number of young people went

Pleasant Valley.

One of the most pleasant reunions that has taken place in Pleasant Valley, for a number of years occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers, on Sunday last. This delightful affair was Sunday last. This defightful affair was to celebrate the home coming of Noah H. Fleagle, brother of Mrs. Myers, who left this section of the country twenty-six years ago, for Tampa, Florida, where he has since resided. Those present to enjoy the hospitality of these genial people were, George and Charles Fleagle, electrician and is off three weeks on full pay. Bear in mind the attraction will be at article on baseball. We belong to the fleagle and wife, of Tampa, Fleagle article on baseball. We belong to the fleagle and wife, of Tampa, Florid Earnest Fleagle, of Taneytown; Noah H "inne-tenths" and are glad your paper wishes to stand by its "best blood." Hiss Edna Myers, of Pleasant Valley.

day School, ot this place, will take place on Saturday, August 28, in the same grove as in previous years. All those who were looking for some time, to see the notice in the papers, will bear it in mind, the last Saturday in August. 6-13tf

Misses Jane and Maggie Yingling, of Taneytown, are spending some time with their brother, Wm. H. Yingling, and their sister, Mrs. E. W. Devilbiss.

Miss Olive Ebaugh, of Carrollton, is

m.; Divine service at 7.30 p. m., instead of 2 p. m., by Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer.

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 Rem-edy today and you will soon be well. Why risk a serious malady? R. S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

\$15.00 Suits, \$10.00.

\$12.00 Suits, \$7.00.

Great Reductions in Boys' Suits. Cool Underwear and Shirts, at Special Prices.

We get New Ties and Collars each week

We sell the best Work Pants and Shirts, and save you 10 per cent.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

HENRY GALT,

ILENKI GALL, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the sub-scribers, on or before the 10th, day of Janu-ary, 1910; they may otherwise by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 10th, day of July, 1909.

MARGARET G. STOTT, ANNA GALT, Executrices

HORSES AND MULES!

7-10-4t



We Buy and Sell!

Good Horses and Colts always wanted! Also Fat Stock of all kinds.

Good Roadsters and Workers always on hand for sale. Call or write, whether you want to buy or sell.

W. H. POOLE,

Taneytown, Md.

Good Printing

Is the art of putting into another mind what is in your own.

IT IS A SUBTLE METHOD OF SUGGESTION

It is a means of making a favorable impression.

To have the best results, it must be the best printing. That we are prepared to give you.

WALK RIGHT IN

A game of baseball will be played

Miss Mary Albaugh, of Union Bridge,

spent from Saturday until Sunday with friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fleagle, of Florida, are visiting Mr. F's brother, George Fleagle, and relatives, at this place.

Monday with her sister, here. The children's service, on last Sunday, was well rendered, to a large audience.

Sunset In "the Red City" of Bavaria.

The numerous entrances to the old town of Rothenburg are guarded by beautiful watchtowers, which are inhabited by impoverished old women, who rent their airy lodgings for a nominal sum. The red twinkle of their lamps high over the dusky streets of Rothenburg at night-for it is as mediaeval in its lighting as in many other ways-is very charming in effect. The walls of Rothenburg are a constant delight to visitors, who, by dint of much squeezing through narrow passageways and groping in darkness, are able to make a circuit of the city, getting glimpses on the way through loopholes of the green country outside. Wondrous views of the town are also to be had from many of the distant hills. At sunset the sight of its graceful towers and clutter of red roof tops is like a fair vision of romance. The city blazes for a moment in a fiery mist, then suddenly melts. mirage-like, in the gathering dusk, leaving a sense of something born of dream, the illusion of an enchanter's wand .- Rothenburg Letter to Vogue.

Thought She Had Arrived. "I have moved into a perfect gem of an apartment on the sixth floor of one of those new houses," said the woman who paints china, "and am reveling in its liberal supply of fresh air and sunlight."

"But don't you find the stairs an overbalancing disadvantage?" asked an acquaintance.

"The thought of the cozy quarters at such moderate cost colors my climb with the roseate hue of optimism." laughed the artist, "but one of my customers, middle aged and filled with good food and the joy of living, evidently found it a harrowing experience

"It seemed ages that I waited in the hall after the ringing of the lower bell, and upon hearing the labored breathing of my ascending visitor I ran back for the smelling salts.

"When I had administered all the means of resuscitation at hand she managed to articulate between gasps: "'I thought St. Peter always opened

the door.' "-New York Times.

Food of the Chinese.

In the Revue d'Hygiene Dr. Malegnon, who lived for many years in China, gives some curious details of the food of the Chinese. This is what he says of the sons of heaven and the way they eat eggs: "The Chinese are great eaters of eggs, which they take hard boiled. One finds them in all the roadside places for refreshment. The Celestials have an expression, 'Eggs of a hundred years.' The eggs are not always a century in age, but one is able to get them of many years' standing. The Celestials have a preference for the egg of the duck or goose. They are placed with aromatic herbs in slaked lime for a period, the minimum time of treatment being five or six weeks. Under the influence of time the yoke liquefies and takes a dark green color. The white coagulates and becomes green. The product of the eggs, which has a strong odor, from which a stranger betakes himself quickly, the Chinese eat as hors

The Coughing Bean.

To the ordinary housemaid the fallhig of a house plant into a violent Million and a Half Members Work Toparoxysm of coughing is naturally disconcerting. Yet there are plants which will do this when the broom This singular plant is the "coughing four states where it is organized. One show how the box is made: bean." known to the botanist as the of the objects of the union is to rush Eutada tussiens. It is a native of warm and moist tropical countries and cannot and will not stand dust. When dust settles upon the breathing pores in the leaves of this plant and chokes them a gas accumulates inside the leaves and when it gains sufficient strength forcibly "blows off," clearing exactly like coughing. At the same grains and the appearance of red par- assert. ticles on the leaves. This plant is It is the object of the union to make London Chronicle.

Paid For the Kiss.

Lord Northcote was ence made curious use of while governor general of the so called "fair" or "standard" ing one night through an avenue of bushel. somber trees to a friend's house to It is the purpose of the union to have servants loitering by the gate. "What | the middleman. are you doing there?" asked Lord | This is attempted by having the is she?" added kindly: "She also gave me a tional business agent. kiss for you, but perhaps you would A farmer who needs cash after put-5 shillings instead."

Round About Dorking.

ion" in November, 1817; close by, a* the Rookery, was born Father Malher marriage with General d'Arblay. built Camilla cottage with profits of while other illustrious residents in the two what is known as a fraternal unlocality in earlier times were John derstanding. Evelyn and Daniel Defoe. To most people, however, the chief literary as sociation of Dorking is with Dickens. issued by Texas, giving it authority to for was it not at the Marquis of Granby's, variously identified with the White Hart and the Old King's Head, that Mr. Weller, Sr., made the fatal bluuder of proposing to a "vidder?"-Westminster Gazette.

English Difficult to Pronounce. The difficulty of Eng sh for strai

FARMERS' UNION A FACT.

gether to Control Prices of Products. The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America now has a or the duster begins to make dust fly. membership of 1.500,000 in the twentythe construction of elevators in time to four feet long. Hinge these together for the handling of the wheat crop of as shown and saw the ends of the cen-1909 when it is thrashed. The organization is the outcome of a project suggested by a Texas schoolteacher.

All the southern states have union organizations, as have Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and the pores of dust and making a sound Washington. Two great crops, cotton and wheat, have received the attention time the leaves tremble and the plant of the union up to date. But this will actually "gets red in the face" through not be the limit of the organization's the sinking of the green chlorophyll activity in the future, the members

sometimes used as a house plant, and | "standard" prices for everything raised sweeping the room sets it coughing, to on American farms, from a bale of the intense astonishment of persons cotton to a dozen eggs. As yet, hownot familiar with its peculiarities .- ever, there has been no scale of prices fixed to cover the whole list. That is a matter to be worked out by each state organization. There is a minimum and maximum price for wheat. Australia, says London M. A. P. Stroll- price for that grain being a dollar a

dinner, he was suddenly pounced upon elevators to store grain in, to be by a maidservant, who kissed him ef- sold at such time and for such prices fusively and pressed a little parcel into as the local may think best, provided his hand. "Here's a sausage for you | that none be sold below the minimum I can't come out tonight, as master has | price and that none be held for more company," she whispered and as mys | than the maximum price. All sales are teriously disappeared. When he god conducted through the business agents, to the house he found one of his the union being at work to eliminate

Northcote. "I'm waiting for my sweet-heart," the man stammered. "Where sumers, so each business agent has a "In service here." "Ah, then, list of mills and grain buyers who I am right. Here is a sausage from want the actual grain for manufacturyour sweetheart, and she wishes me to ling or feeding purposes, and he keeps tell you that she cannot come out to- in touch with them by correspondence. night, as her master has company." Each local has a business agent, and Seeing that the man looked nervous, he there is one for each state and a na-

rather wait until you see her. Here is ting his wheat in a union elevator is tided over his "tight place" by brother members of the union who are better fixed than he. The same sort of sys-The neighborhood of Dorking, where tem is in operation in the southern George Meredith lived, has many liter states, where cotton instead of wheat ary associations independent of its is the great staple crop. The elevators connection with that famous novelist. and cotton warehouses are stock con-It was at Burford Bridge, near Dor- cerns, the par value of each share of king, that Keats completed "Endym- stock being fixed by the local which erects the elevator, but the fact that a member holds stock in the union's enthus, the popular economist, and at terprise does not give him any more West Humble Frances Burney, after extensive privileges in the organization or in the handling of his grain. The association is affiliated with her novel of that name and settled the American Federation of Labor. down. Sheridan resided at Polesden | Though it is not a real branch of that and John Stuart Mill at Mickleham. organization, there exists between the

> The union operates several banks. The charter of the national union was charter branches anywhere and engage in any business practically. A few union co-operative stores are in existence. Country girls more than sixteen years old and farmers' wives are admitted to honorary membership. The locals meet twice a month, and the social features are by no means

TYING FLEECES.

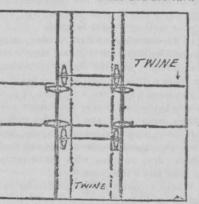
A Wool Box For This Purpose That is Easily Made. On some sheep farms a wool box is

used to tie up the fleeces. The following illustrations from Modern Sheep "Select three wide boards from three



ter board off, and also hinge them as indicated in the drawing. A cleat of strap iron should be made to hold the sides of the box together, as shown in another illustration.

"The fleece is folded, and the twine used for tying the same is laid on the box, as indicated by the dotted line. The sides and ends of the box are then



folded against the four sides of the fleece to give it form, at the same time holding the fleece in a position so that it can be bound with the twine. "The cleat is then removed, and the

7-10-2m sides of the box are allowed to fall apart when the box is ready for an

Ideal Stable Conditions.

other fleece."

Heman O. Averill, commissioner of domestic animals for Connecticut. was recently asked to give a condensed statement of what constitute ideal stable conditions. The following terse sentences were compiled by him: Barn on high ground with natural

drainage No piles of manure against or near barn.

Overhead track with carrier for re moving manure.

Manure carefully removed twice every day. Stable above ground, with no cellar under stable. Stable thirty-two feet wide and eight feet high. Stable to

have eastern and western exposures. Continuous rows of window sash on each side. Cows in double row, facing each oth-

er, east and west. Every cow should occupy the same stanchion every time.

Interior of stable whitewashed with spray pump semiannually. Floor of stable cement. Drops eight

inches deep and sixteen inches wide. King system ventilation and wise window ventilation.

Sawdust, shaving or cut bedding to keep cows clean. Cows should be brushed off every day when in the stable.

Stockers and Feeding Cattle THIS SEASON You want to buy where you can get the best cattle for the least money. Write or wire at once to JOHN J. LAWLER 163 EXCHANGE BUILDING UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO Sound, safe, conservative, strict honesty and a square deal guaranteed. ESTABLISHED OVER 23 YEARS REFERENCES: Live Stock Exchange National Bank, Chicago Any Mercantile Agency Thousands of our satisfied customers We handle more stockers and feeders than any firm in the world. A big selection at all times. Sales, 40 to 50 loads daily. Come to Chicago and we will sell direct to you, or order at once by mail or telegram and we will ship just what you want direct to you at lowest mar-ket prices. Write at once for our plan of filling orders. We can save you money. Write us for quotations of prices before you buy.

YOU ARE GOING TO BUY

An Opportunity for Farmers Superior Lime Flame Burned in Flue Kilns,

from high per-cent Carbonate of Lime Rock, free from ash, slate and the impurities found in Lime burned in the "Old Pot Kilns" with alternat-

ing layers of rock and fuel. Flame Burned Lime from Pure Rock gives better results in less quantity per acre than lime burned in the old way. Application is therefore cheaper, yet results are better. Address

> Potomac Valley Stone & Lime Co. HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Wasted Al! Three Wishes.

promised them that any three wishes they would make would be granted. After racking their brains for some time in an endeavor to discover what they desired most the couple decided to visit the county fair to see if something there would suggest what they wanted. They did so, and, after rambling around all day and not seeing anything that exactly suited them; toward evening they found themselves before a display of kitchen utensils. Among them was a soup ladle, cheap, but likely to appeal to a woman, so the old woman in an absent moment said. "Oh, I wish I had one of those," and immediately she had it. The old man that the egg is taken into the body of was so enraged because his wife had the larva or grub of the June bug thoughtlessly thrown away one valua- and that the hog gets it by eating the ble wish that he retorted. "I wish that grub, which it finds in moist places, as was stuck down your throat." and im- in the neighborhood of pools or ponds mediately this was done. Thereupon of stagnant water. Once a hog pashe was at once sorry at what he ture becomes infected with worms, wished, and the only thing left to do was to wish the ladle out again. So all three wishes went for naught.

How Snakes Get Over Ground. no legs or feet, it may be said to be and inexpensive mixture, which may practically supplied with upward of a be prepared on the place, has been rechundred pairs of them. In fact, each joint of the backbone bears a pair of a breeder of high repute in the northribs, which are mobile and have their points attached to the inner surface of Take six bushels of corncob charcoal one of the large transverse, platelike or three bushels of common charcoal, scales which clothe the undersurface eight pounds of common salt, two of the body. Thus by the movements quarts of air slaked lime and a bushel of the ribs attached to it each plate of wood ashes. Break the charcoal can be drawn forward and its margin well down with shovel or other impleapplied to the ground. By the succes- ment and thoroughly mix. Then take sive application of these multitudinous one and a quarter pounds of copperas plates the body can be drawn forward (sulphate of iron), dissolve it in hot in a straight line without its being water and with an ordinary watering thrown into undulations from side to side. But rapid movements are also effected by such undulations, and serpents can by pressure and appropriate muscular action climb trees and sometimes spring forward. They also swim

easily by lateral flexures, but no ser-

the body, though they are so often,

Bolivia's Electrical Storms.

formation of Bolivia, electric and other

phenomena are of constant occurrence

the principal zone where such dis-

turbances take place being the Alti-

tricity both in summer and winter.

occurrence both on the plateau and in

the valleys. Before the rainy season

considerable on the plateau region. its

most violent manifestations taking

place toward the eastern section of the

tablelands. An electrical storm in these

regions is always a most imposing

spectacle, as the tremendous force of

the wind, almost equal to a hurricane.

and the heavy electrical accumulation

in the clouds produce terrible atmos

pheric explosions and violent detona-

tions, while the surface of the ground

Dressed For the Part.

your address at the Civic club?"

"What subject have you taken for

"Woman's moral obligations as a

"What a lovely subject! And what

"That new gown I brought home

with me from Paris. And just think!

I had it so cleverly packed in with my

old clothes that the customs house in-

spector never discovered it was there."

Simple, Harmless, Effective.

Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia

Acid Stomach, Heartburn, and sweet-ening the breath. 10# and 25#.—Get at

7-10-3mo

sparkles and crackles.

are you going to wear?"

-Baltimore American.

MCKELLIP'S.

citizen.

sets in electrical accumulation become

Owing to the peculiar topographical

drawn in such an attitude.

HEALTH OF SWINE.

A Simple and Inexpensive Mixture to Keep Them In Good Condition.

W. H. DALRYMPLE, Veterinarian By Louisiana Experiment Station

From personal experience we are of the opinion that the chief cause of the greatest mortality among our hogs is internal worms or parasites of one kind or another, but chiefly the large thorn headed worm which infests the bowels. Worms are, of course, passed from the affected animal on to the ground and are picked up in an immature stage by other hogs.

In the case of the large thorn headed worm it is claimed by authorities therefore, it is difficult to get rid of them unless the lot is plowed up or placed in cultivation and the water supply looked after or some mixture In the form of worm medicine is kept where the hogs may gain access to it Although the snake appears to have at all times. The following simple

An Irish legend has it that a good fairy once visited an old couple and

and it is said to have the taste of lobster."

Expense No Object.

During an inclement spell of weather a lady of the order of the newly rich was so unfortunate as to contract a painful affection of the throat, and she accordingly accepted the advice of a friend that she consult a great London specialist noted for his expensive fees.

"Your ailment is not a serious one." said the specialist after examination. "You'll soon be all right. I'll just indicate to your family surgeon precisely where to touch your throat with nitrate of silver, and I think that will | the same time able to speak the lanmeet the case exactly."

"Oh, doctor," protested the wealthy matron in a tone of mingled surprise and indignation. "do order him to use nitrate of gold! Expense is a matter. I assure you, quite immaterial to me!" -London Answers.

Spontaneous Combustion.

Spontaneous combustion can only occur when oxidation causes the temperature to rise to the ignition point of the material. Spontaneous combustion of the human body is impossible on account of the heat regulating effect of the 75 or 80 per cent of water contained. The enormous heat necessary to dry the tissues sufficiently would destroy life long before ignition could take place. An old idea was that the alcohol in a confirmed drunkard might promote combustion, but Liebig show ed that even if the body could give off inflammable vapor and this could become ignited the body itself would not be set on fire.

Her Proposal.

"You've been courting me now for a number of years. George," remarked a girl to a young man. "and I want to make a little leap year proposal."

"I-I am not in a position to m-marry just yet." stammered the youth.

"Who said anything about marriage?" interrupted the girl. "I was going to propose that you stop coming here and give somebody else a chance."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Man's Superiority.

"Woman," exclaimed the suffragette. "is the equal of man in every respect." "Oh, I don't know." replied a man in the audience; "it takes a man to put an angleworm on a fishhook."-Detroit Free Press.

gers does not lie in its orthography.

but in its pronunciation. Abroad people will constantly say that they can read and write English readily, while unable to utter a word or to understand a word of the spoken language. as, of course, vice versa, a great many English and Americans can read and write French long before they can understand or make themselves understood. The other languages are just as difficult for them to pronounce as English is for others. The only difference is that English stands alone with its system or lack of system of pronunciation. When a Frenchman knows how to write German he is at guage, if not beautifully, at least so as to be understood. .The same holds for a German speaking French .-- Professor Albert Schinz in North Ameri-

The Battle of the Nations.

can Review.

The conflict called the "Battle of the Nations" was the battle of Leipsic. II was fought on Oct. 16-18, 1813, between the soldiers of Russia, Prussia, Austria, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, under Schwarzenberg, on the one side, and Napoleon's army of allies, on the other. It was one of the greatest battles of modern times. A half mil; lion of men were engaged, and the casualties on both sides were 94,000 It resulted in overwhelming defeat for Napoleon and the liberation of Germany. Troops from every nation of Europe participated in it, hence the "Battle of Nations."

Over the Limit.

Husband (reading from his paper)-Here, they say, is a comet coming toof a million miles a minute. Wife (awaking from a doze)-Why don't they enforce the speed laws better?-Baltimore American.

It Makes a Difference.

In Lever's "Charles O'Malley" the hero's boast while on his way to a glass at fifteen paces," was met by his friend and mentor with the comment. "Yes, but the wineglass hasn't a pistol in its hand."

Fate. "They used to say I was a man with a future."

"And now?"

"Now they refer to me as a mar with a past. Wish I could have a present once."-Cleveland Leader.

the least important in the union.

Beet Sugar In the United States. Beet sugar factories are now in successful operation in sixteen states. Colorado leads all other states engaged in the industry, having sixteen factories. In 1907 these produced 169,-000 tons of sugar, or enough if it had been passed around to give all the people in the United States four pounds apiece

California and Michigan follow Colorado at a respectful distance in the Farmer. People berate the steady, race for second place. Michigan has monotonous rations of oats, bran, corn the same number of factories as Colorado, but their product is considerably smaller. California has only nine plants, but some of the latter are very large. From year to year the production of sugar is about the same in the two states.

Utah has five factories, and they are strong producers. Idaho and Wisconsin follow with four each, and there are ten states with one factory each. The most eastern factory is that at Lyons, N. Y. Hamilton City, Cal., has the most western factory. Los Alamitos, Cal., the most southern and Billings, Mont., the most northern.

States and one of the largest in the or poured into their mouths. world is the one at Spreckels, Cal. which is able to slice 3,000 tons of beets in a day, or a hundred carloads of thirty tons each.

The oldest successful factory in the United States is the one at Alvarado. Cal., which was established in 1879 and has been making beet sugar for thirty years.

Lambs, Rams and Mutton.

The time that elapses between service and lambing runs from 145 to 150 ward the earth, traveling at the rate days. About 147 days will catch the great majority. As in mares, the males are carried slightly longer than the females. Old ewes, say from four to six high type of vigor which is so essenyears, will produce the most lambs tial for the ram at the head of the and will save the most. There are flock. more single lambs produced by young ewes than by older ones. Merino is the wool sheep, Shropshire'the all purpose duel, "I can break the stem of a wine- and Southdown the best mutton sheep.

> Weeding Small Fruits. Do your weeding among the small fruits with mulcuing of swale hav. straw or forest leaves. This will save a large amount of hard work in hoeing. It holds the moisture, keeps the weeds from growing, keeps the fruit clean while growing and ripening. The fruit will grow much larger and of finer quality and certainly will bring hetter prices

The udder should be wiped with a damp cloth just before milking. Milking should be done with clean dry hands.

A partially covered milk pail should be used.

Milk should be cooled down to 50 degrees as soon as drawn.

Food For Work Horses.

No sudden changes of food are good for the work horse, says the Ohio and hay, but it is far safer to practice such monotonous feeding than to be continually giving the horse the sudden and complete changes of food suggested or even advocated by well meaning but ill informed humaritarians and theorists. Lastly, the horse requires no medicines or stock food or condimental foods or condition powders. Feed and care for him sensibly and carefully, work him properly, groom his well, see that his stable is sanitary, and he will thrive, work and enjoy life. Horses enjoying the luxury of life such as we have outlined are damaged and insulted by every dose of The largest factory in the United dope mixed in their feed or squirted

Vigor In the Flock.

I have learned from the words of caution which have been spoken by the experienced shepherds and expressed by standard sheep literature. says a breeder. that the most important thing in the handling of a flock of sheep is to obtain and increase if possible a high state of vigor in the flock. It is very important to select a good ram. His eyes should be full and aggressive, with broad chest, as shown by a front look at the ram, with fullness of the ribs behind the shoulders. all of which are indications of that

Hog Notes. Stout bones are of vital importance.

The slow maturing hogs bring slow profits. Dry, clean nests for the pigs are

about right. The dairy hog offers a great market for skimmilk, silage, corn and alfalfa. The cows pay the running expenses of the farm, and the hogs build the bank account.

Growing pigs on pasture is the right method. The habit of grazing is good for them. Not only is the feed good. but the exercise also.

west:

pot sprinkle the solution over the whole mass and again mix thoroughly. Put this mixture into self feeding boxes and place them where the hogs of all ages may eat of their contents at pleasure.

We might add that quantities either pents advance by vertical bendings of greater or smaller than those given may be prepared by simply observing the proportions of the different ingredients; also that this mixture has already been the means of saving many a pound of meat in the state.

With reasonably good care of the animals as to comfort, sound, wholesome food and pure water and the regular use of a mixture such as that above planicie, or grand plateau. As the at- suggested, which is both a corrective mosphere is heavily charged with elec- and a worm medicine, hogs should be maintained in a fairly sound and dry or electric storms are of frequent | healthy condition.

IT'S JUST LIKE



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WE CAN SAVE MONEY FOR YOU





Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

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

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.

What A Newspaper Should Be.

Newspaper men often whiningly complain that their efforts are not appreciated. They rail at people whom they "boost" and feature, and write up because those people do not always fall over themselves to get to their print shop with a bunch of printing or other patronage. Why do they do it? Is "boosting" people, just to get a little patronage, all they are in the newspaper business for ? Why not run the newspaper on business principles, and see if that will not be the winning way?

A newspaper, to be a newspaper, should treat friend, foe, booster and knocker equally alike, when it comes down to publishing the news. All churches and societies should be treated alike. News is news, and any time a newspaper man transforms news into puffs and taffy, boosts or soft soap, he prostitutes his profession and ceases to be a newspaper man, except in name. No sensible newspaper man will puff a church, society, club or individual, merely to curry patronage. It is his business to tell the truth in the news, and publish the news as news, and nothing else. Just because he wishes to work a little patronage out of somebody, is no reason why he should inflict a lot of slush upon his readers, instead of legitimate news. But the puffing habit has such a hold on some newspaper editors, that many of their patrons expect a lot of soft soap and slush about themselves, or they will throw their patronage to the other fellow, writes John L. Dalton, in the Manson (Ia.) Democrat. They are always fishing for compliments and are sore if they don't get them. But if they do get them the other readers of the paper are disgusted. It is better to disgruntle a select, selfish and egotistical few, than to nauseate a whole community of readers.

The sensible newspaper man will give every item of news all the space it deserves and cut out the slush, it matters not even if it concerns the "best people" of his community. The so-called

THE CARROLL RECORD need all of the remaining space for the use of our rapidly growing native population.

If native Americans of the future are to own and occupy the soil of their country, control its industries and administer its government, the immense influx of foreigners must practically cease permanently, not at some future time, but now, while native Americans are numerous enough to assimilate foreign-born citizens, else, eventually, the foreigners will assimilate the Americans and Europeanize the country.

Some Useful Knowledge.

Soap and powdered chalk will remove mildew. To clean matting wash with cloth

wrung from hot salt water; wipe with a clean dry one. Table linen may be washed and ironed and keep the skin in that perfect conwithout drying. After washing the dition which denotes the well-groomed usual way put in boiling water and run woman be she 18 or 80 years of age, the through the wringer, wrap in a dry cloth proper method should be used. and after a few minutes iron. Linens laundered in this manner are much the face briskly until it glows, then wash

boil for a few minutes before removing castile is the best, never use highly per. from fire, add a few drops of coal oil or fumed soap upon the face, dry with a a small piece of white soap. Either one soft towel, slap it vigorously again, and is good and adds a brilliant luster to the then rub gently with a fine soft flesh articles starched.

than ordinary whiting. Make a thin a chamois.

Lemon juice and salt are excellent for cleaning all brass and copper. Oxalic acid, too, is quite as good.

When polishing stoves wear a pair of water, swing it in the air several times to ones hands clean.

In sweeping and cleaning rooms it Then dry gently once more. carbolic acid are added to the water white and soft. used in dampening the broom and dust cloth.

herself much work. Salt wet with gaso-Coarse salt makes the roughest flatirons | cold water will stimulate the nerves. smooth. A handful of salt thrown on the kitchen fire will make it burn less rapidly, thus holding the fire for a greater length of time. A pinch of salt added to the whites of eggs makes them whip easier. Colored clothing soaked in hot salt water before being washed the first time seldom fades.

When peeling potatoes or onions wear a pair of old gloves and save the hands. ----

The Secrets of Success to the stock-"best people" are no better than any-body else, when it comes to the serving of plain, legitimate news. The same rule applies the churches, lodges, clubs lood Tonic and Egg and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Is Your Face Clean.

Do you know whether your face is clean?

not wash it thoroughly each morning of urally use in that material. For instance, your life, and moreover do you not pur- if you are sewing a piece of material chase a very expensive soap, and the with No. 80 cotton, you can work the finest, most dainty of face creams and use them with the utmost caution? You may do all of this and still not

have a clean face.

water: nevertheless I still say that the pulls. scrubbing and brushing may not produce absolute cleanlinss and the velvety

beyond redemption. To properly cleanse the face and neck,

In the morning, on first arising, slap trimming. glossier than when done in the regular it thoroughly with the hands sprinkling on them a little almond meal or bran, or When making starch always let it if you must have soap a tiny rub of pure by means of weights than by pins. brush, dry, rubbing with the wrinkles Nothing is better for cleaning windows or lines and not against them.

Where wrinkles are perpendicular rub paste of the powdered whiting and water lightly up toward the forehead, where and apply a thin coat to the article that they go across the forehead rub from the needs cleaning. When dry wipe off and center of the brow to the temple, follow polish with a soft cloth, tissue paper or the lines under the eyes very gently outward toward the hair line. This will stimulate the nerves of the

skin, but be careful not to use pressure. Now wet a wash cloth in very cold

old gloves and apply the blacking with gather oxygen, then press it gently a brush. Work done in this way is against the face, wet it again, and again quite as satisfactory, besides keeping press it to the face; repeat this several

desire to keep the marks of old age at susceptible than they were formerly to The uses of salt are legion, and the bay, you will find that by following these the primitive instinct called romantic housewife who is ignorant of this makes simple directions your facial muscles will love. remain firm and well toned, the use of Another feature of interest in this line is excellent for cleaning carpets. flesh brush will remove loose cuticle and number is a symposium on "The Book

> 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.

----FRECKLES.

Freckles are not on the surface of the

of a dram of ammonia chloride to four

tincture of iodine. Bathing the face in

an authority.

For very stubborn cases of freckles the

Don't Wear Tight Collars.

weather discomfort, and danger, too, for

ing up and down the sides of the neck

a writer in outing. The jugular veins,

however, are quite near the surface, and

veins convey it back to the heart.

One of the most common causes of hot

Sewing Hints.

When making buttonholes in material always choose a thread twenty numbers Of course you will say it is, for do you coarser than that which you would natbuttonhole with No 60.

To prevent the thread from knotting when doing hand sewing always make a You may do even more, for perhaps knot in the end last broken from the twice or three times a week you scrub it spool. This done, stretch the thread by vigorously with a face brush, and hot taking the ends and giving several quick

A little tin ruler is much easier to use | medium. skin which every woman desires, but | than the tape measure for the measuring many injure the soft texture of the cuticle of little things, such as bands, hems and seen, and envelopes, as a rule, have tucks.

> If you sew a waistbone up the back of a tape measure for the first ten inches you will have a means at hand to rapidly choose, but great discretion must be exmeasure skirt lengths and lines for

In cutting garments it is sometimes more rapid to fasten the pattern in place

A few paper clips are invaluable in the sewing basket, for they may hold together scraps, pieces of patterns and bits of lace.

Some thumb tacks, such as artists and draughtsmen use, will be found an invaluable help in the sewing room. You will need them to fasten long gores of slippery silk to your lapboard or cutting table.

The Delineator for August.

The Delineator for August contains an article by Gertrude Atherton, in which the writer says many startling things on the subject of "The Present Unrest times, forcing the oxygen into the face. Among Women." Mrs. Atherton attributes much of the modern discontent will be found that they seem much Every night an application of pure to the fact that the law, which gives fresher and sweeter if a few drops of witch hazel will aid in keeping the skin man alone the right to woo, still rules the world. Despite economic independ-If you care for your appearance, and ence, women, she declares, are not lese

> that Most Influence Me," by Edwin Markham, Hamilton W. Mabie, Richard Le Gallienne, Clara Barton, and Jeannette L. Gilder.

Mabel Potter Daggett describes the reaction of sentiment on the subject of the Continental Sabbath in an article that will interest persons of all classes. With convincing directness, she describes the work of "Saving Sunday for America." Lovers of good pictures will read with interest "The Art of Mary Cassatt," by Lulu Merrick.

Weak Throat—Weak Lungs

Cold after cold; cough after cough! Troubled with this taking-cold habit? Better break it up. We have great confidence in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this work. No medicine like it for weak throats and weak lungs. Ask your doctor for his opinion. He knows all about it. His approval is valuable. Follow his advice at all times. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Always keep a good laxative in the house. Take a dose when your cold first comes on. What is the best laxative for this? Ayer's Pills. Ask your doctor his opinion. Let him decide.

or extremely thin; there seems to be no

Both rough and smooth finish are pointed flaps. Rarely are square ones used at present.

Persons who do not like gray will find various shades of blue from which to ercised in selecting from this color.

A decided pale blue is not good form, a tint just off white is effective, and a deep cadet is always good form. Any other examples should be avoided.

Correspondence cards have come into vogue again. Those oblong in shape are to be preferred to square ones.

These come in the same shade as note paper.

placed now not at the middle of the top, but at the upper left corner of the paper. This is so, even when no address is stamped.

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. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union

Woman's World

AN AFRICAN EXPLORER.

Mrs. French Sheldon, Who Shot Her Own Game While on the Expedition. Mrs. French Sheldon has had as many thrilling adventures in Africa as an ex-president is likely to experience. She is an American by birth, but a cosmopolitan by instinct. At the early age of fifteen she went in for an American newspaper competition for the most imaginative story and received a prize of \$500. As at that time abundant wealth was already hers, she felt ashamed of letting her parents know of her success and, cashing the check, went out into the highways and byways and gave away the money to all the poor people she came across.

When only sixteen she set off for a voyage around the world, which took reneated that experience twice-and then made up her mind to specialize in exploration in Africa. In order to equip herself for this project she studied medicine, geology and ethics and then. amply supplied with the sinews of war, began her campaign of many expeditions to places where no white woman had ever before penetrated. Mrs. Sheldon is now in her sixtythird year, though she does not look a day more than fifty, and is still alert and as keen as ever on the roving life and hopes to go back to cover the only 200 miles from the east to the west coast of Africa that she has not yet traversed. It has always been her Graduate of Maryland University, Balticustom to allow herself only four hours' sleep. The rest of the night has been employed in work, mental and physical. Illnesses have never assailed her, but she has had severe accidents. One of the most astonishing TANEYTOWN points about this remarkable woman

San Kru river almost to its source and into the heart of the equatorial forests by the Aruwini river.

She went everywhere without a singie white attendant, only her native bearers, forty or more at a time. She carried her own capacious tent and every day indulged in the luxury of a hot bath, which was made by about thirty natives wattling together 150 palm leaves of fifteen to twenty feet in length and five or more feet broad. So cleverly was this work executed that not a drop of water would ooze through.

Throughout her travels she wore white and would have every single article washed daily. She took with her bales of soft silk and such stuffs as would be useful; also two sewing machines, and the native women would sit down in the heart of those primeval forests and make her skirts and blouses, stitching and finishing them off with the greatest care. They learn anything very rapidly and, once having mastered the machine, copied anything given to them.

King Leopold of Belgium ordered that Mrs. French Sheldon should be "the freest and most independent person in the Kongo;" hence her opportunities have been greater than those of any other traveler, man or woman, all through the Kongo Free State. She has 600 magic lantern slides, with unique pictures of country, people and customs. She is, of course, a splendid shot and has always killed her own game. Bananas, dates and other tropical plants and fruits are the chief articles 24 food, and Mrs. Sheldon ate no anfinal food except game while traveling.

Ideal Wash Cloth.

Some housekeepers think old flour sacks make ideal wash cloths for dishes. The chief objection is the lettering. These can be removed by soaking the sacks in warm borax water overnight. In the morning wring out, put in cold water to which have been added enough borax and a little soap to make a strong suds and boil for half an hour.



We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental work. CROWN and BRIDGE work a special-ty. PLATE WORK and REPAIRING will be given prompt attentio

Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses

When the monogram is used it is

the soft soap, to puffs and the slush.

..... Our Immigration Problems.

this country are very troublesome. A people in the world with rights as yivid ticle away and, after a lotion composed very large proportion of them do not 10-tend to become citizens, being attracted She has learned, furthermore, that ounces of distilled water can be applied. tress or inconvenience, but always cleanse the system, curing Colds, Headown country. These people do not will- love and kindly service. ingly submit to our laws and many of In the second place she is a "sunshiny buttermilk is good for freckles. way, and sometimes very viciously. The warm handclasp. hard hand of government they have felt She is, moreover, a modest girl. ounces; glycerin, two ounces; rose water, merely nominal prices.

is there is necessarily plenty of accre- other. tions before they have become thorough. makes the difficulty of having them conare said to be satisfactory, and it may ly enforces the legal requirements in that and keepsake of her higher nature." respect. Nevertheless, every year hunpublic peril.

certain to attract attention, for nothing right side. in sight tends to show that it is merely a but it may also swell to larger proportions. In any case Congress should give the matter close and constant attention. It has political bearings of decided | lung trouble have found comfort and remoment, especially in the large cities, and conditions suggest that the fully dcubled within a few years must not be and they are now as sound as a bullet. settlement are practically gone, and e Md.

The Girl We Like.

First and foremost she is an unselfish into the skin and allowed to dry on the Many of the foreigners who come to girl. She has learned that there are other face. This will eat the scales of the cu-

here by the high wages and their pur- these people have a claim upon her time pose in coming is to earn money enough and talents, and that she owes even the the pernicious freckle is composed of to enable them to live in comfort in their most uninteresting of them a debt of three parts of glycerin and one part of

them become dangerous enemies of so- girl," frowns and sulkiness find no ciety. Others come here and are intro- abiding place with this cheery maiden. following lotions are recommended by duced into citizenship; that implies an She always looks on life's brighest side, equality, and some of the lower element taking a cheerful view of things in geninterpret that equality as meaning liber- eral. Sunshine in her laughter, sun- cohol, one ounce; glycerin, one ounce; lage has its library stocked with standerty to indulge themselves in their own shine in her words, and sunshine in her oil of lavender, 10 drops.

in the country from which they came is Modest in her dress, speech and behavior. one ounce. lifted and they think that that makes al- She knows the difference between true lowance to do as they please in all things. modesty and prudishness and in culti- sensation, but are said not to be harm-In coming to a country as free as this vating one does not bore us with the ful.

This maiden we all adore is a kind ly assimilated, and by reason of the vast | bearted girl. She has learned to respect influx which has taken place in recent the feelings of others and never allows years in the admission of immigrants, it herself to indulge in unkind remarks even for the entertainment of friends. form to our laws very conspicuous, and Gossip she abhors, and would rather necessarily increase the business of our cut off her right hand than originate or courts. In a physical sense, however, repeat anything injurious to the fair the masses of immigrants coming here name of some girl. She believes that "Woman in her deepest degradation be presumed that the Government strict- bolds something undefiled, some pledge

The girl we like is an honest girl. dreds of criminals of all kinds, from the Honest in her opinions and her professmooth, prosperous looking swindler to sion; not given to flattery nor resoriing the degraded blackmailer and murder- to deception. She is a girl of stability ous outlaw, slip through and have be- of character, never sacrificing principle come so numerous as to constitute a for popularity. She knows the boundary line between innocent and sinful But the great increase in the influx is amusements, and firmly stays on the

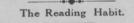
There is no jollier, happier, more inpassing spurt. It may fall off, it is true, dependent being in the world than the girl we all like.

Many people with chronic throat and ent in heat prostration. lief in Foley's Honey and Tar as it cures stubborn coughs alter other treatment has failed. L. M. Ruggles, Reasnor, conservative element has no sure grasp Iowa, writes: The doctors said I had upon the situation. Problems connected | consumption, and I got no better until I with an immigration that has more than took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs neglected. Our public lands subject o R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, mer shirt then should be loose and the suit individual taste.

and societies, and the newspaper man Poultry Only and Fairfield's Blood Tonic must remove the upper skin. Among and the Glory," the new serial by Grace who would succeed in the end will ad-here strictly to the news and eliminate guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and for Hogs Only. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, inite and glycerin. If either the glycerin ber and "Sıradella," by F. Marion or the lemon juice irritate the skin too Crawford, is continued. greatly dilute with water. Another simple remedy is a piece of lemon rubbed

A Night Rider's Name.

The worst night riders are calomel. croton oil or aloes pills. They raid your bed to rob you of rest. Not so with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They never disache, Constipation, Malaria, 25c at R. S. McKinney's, drug store, Taneytown, Another lotion that often drives away ache, Md.



No habit that a boy or girl can acquire is of more value than the reading habit." The cost of production of books is so Bichloride of mercury, six grains; al- exceedingly low that nearly every vilard works; and, if not, many of the best Or the following-Lactic acid, four books in the world can be bought at

The habit should be cultivated by par-These lotions will cause a smarting ents. Interest a boy in reading good and useful books and provide him with the right class of literature, and he will be all the better for it. It will open to him a new world, much larger and brighter, and he can draw his inspiration from great and good minds, who have put much of their own knowledge that matter, is the tight neckband. Pass- and power in the printed pages. If he reads much, he will surely think.

are two very important arteries-the The reading habit will grow into the obcarotids-and two large veins-the jugu- serving habit, and the boy will become lar veins. The carotid arteries carry intimate, through books, with all that is blood up to the head, while the jugular great, grand and inspiring. But he must not "skim." Not to

As elsewhere in the body the arteries read understandingly is almost as bad are situated under the muscles and so as not being able to read at all .- St. are partly protected from pressure, says | Louis Globe-Democrat.

Life 100,000 Years Ago.

Scientists have found in a cave in a slight degree of pressure upon them is enough to impede the flow of blood away from the head. This retention of blood in the head is a frequent cause of that headache pe-culiar to hot weather where the headculiar to hot weather where the head-ache is accompanied by flushed face and I could not have lived," he writes, "suffeeling of fullness, often with buzzing in fering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stubborn cough." To cure Sore Lungs, Colds, obstinate Coughs, and prevent Pneumonia, its the best medi-Now the tight neckband and the tight cine on earth. 50c and \$1.00. Guaran-collar make pressure just over the jugu-teed by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Tan-outor Md. Trial hottle free

About Writing Paper.

Gray is undoubtedly the correct color prostration. The neckband of the sum- for all note paper, the shade varying to

In quality it may be either very heavy



garb. Her mind is indeed that of a man, but her nature is a true woman's.

To narrate her experiences even in outline would fill a book, but she has camped among thirty cannibals, has gone beyond the Stanley falls in one

GAS ADMINISTERED. J. E. MYERS will be in New Windsor. every ay except the first Friday and Saturday of each month each month. W. M., and C. & P. Telephones. 10-13-2 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, immediately preceding. The rest of the-month at my office in New Windsor. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-10 Banking. SAVINGS BANK Does a General Banking Business. Loans Money on Real or Personal secu-rity. Discounts Notes. Collections and Remittances promptly-made

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JOHN S. BOWER. JOHN J. CRAPSTER. CALVIN T. FRINGER. DANIEL J. HESSON.

Electric Succeed when everything else fails.

In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

USE OUR



the ears. This condition is always pres-

lar veins, and so by preventing free es- eytown, Md. Trial bottle free. cape of blood from the head often produce heat headaches and other discomforts as well as add to the risk of heat collar low and easy fitting.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL,

Lesson IV .--- Third Quarter, For July 25, 1909.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xvii, 16-34. Memory Verse, 29-Golden Text, John iv, 24-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.] In this lesson we find Paul at Athens, which might be called the seat of earthly wisdom, and while he waited for Silas and Timothy to come to him from Berea his spirit was stirred as he saw the idolatry of the city, and, knowing that the same Jesus who saved him would save them, too, he could not refrain from preaching Jesus to them, not only in the synagogues of the Jews, but publicly in the market every day and at all times to such devout people as were willing to listen to him. Some of the lovers of wisdom took him to Mars hill, and there he discoursed to them, as recorded in the lesson today-not reasoning out of the Scriptures, as with the Jews, who knew the Scriptures, but preaching Jesus to them as the Creator and as the Judge of all mankind, commanding all men everywhere to repent and turn to Him that they might be saved.

We will not have the zeal for souls that Paul had unless we see them as he did-"without strength, ungodly, sinners, enemies" (Rom. v, 6-10), "children of disobedience under the prince of the power of the air. children of wrath, without Christ, having no hope and without God in the world (Eph. ii 2, 3, 12). Then we must have the mind of God toward them, not willing that any should perish, but believing that He would have all to be saved by receiving Jesus, who gave Himself for our sins and was made a curse for u-(Gal. i. 4: iii, 13). Paul saw in these wise but foolish Athenians men for whom Christ died, and he longed for their deliverance from the prince of this world and from the powers of darkness. He took as his topic the inscription on one of their many altars. "To the unknown God," and he preached to them the only living and true God, the Creator of all things, for if any man will come to God he must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him (Heb. xi, 6). The opening words of Paul's discourse concerning the Creator bring to mind Gen. i. 1; John i. 1-3; Col. i. 16; Heb. i, 1-3, along with Ps. xxxiii, 6; Isa. xl, 28; Jer. xxxii, 17; Acts iv, 24, and many more. His giving to all life and breath and all things and that in Him we live and move and have our being (verses 25. 28) make us China was opened to missionaries. In think of Dan. v, 23, "The God in cities outside of China there were whose hand-thy breath is and whose are all thy ways," and of Heb. iv, 13. "Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in His sight, but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do.'

That He has made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth and appointed the bounds | tures into Chinese. of their habitation (verse 26) does not

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 25, 1909. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-Heroes of missions in China.--Matt. v, 13-16. In Chinese missions we see an apt

illustration of Christ's sayings in the Sermon on the Mount, "Ye are the salt of the earth," and "Ye are the light of the world." China has been preserved by the church, and its light is brightening the great conservative empire today as never before. But it has been a great task. China of all the nations of the world has been the least susceptible to outside influence. For centuries it excluded all foreigners from its shores, and it was not until the early part of the last century that its doors were thrown open and treaties made with England, Japan and other nations. But with this advanced step the hatred of the people for foreigners did not cease and has been especially active against Christian missionaries, and many martyrs lie buried in Chinese soil. The Chinese have no one religion. Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism have all held a place among the people. Christianity, had it been presented as one of other religions, would undoubtedly have been accepted more readily, but its claim to be the only true religion has greatly hindered it, for to make progress under such a claim it was she urged Lightfoot to the edge of the compelled to antagonize the existing shimmering sand. There he paused so called religions. But Christ is the and snorted shrilly. Another step and only real Laviour, and the mission- his feet sank in the yielding sand. aries could take no other stand, even With a scream of terror the beast setat the risk of their lives. And they tled back on his haunches and then not only risked them, but many gave made an ineffectual leap forward.

them in service for Christ. The early roes indeed.

Missionary society, which was organ- eyes turned in agony upon her face. ized in 1795, soon had its attention dia company was antagonistic to all sunlight. missionary effort, and the Chinese themselves objected to the coming of had not tossed her over his head into religious teachers to their land. It was only through the kindly offices of an American business firm, Ollyphant & Co. of New York, that the London society was enabled to send its first missionary to China in 1806.

The missionary was Robert Morrison. No English vessel would transport him to China, and Morrison was compelled to go via the United States. He came to New York and thence went to China in an American sailing vessel, arriving at Canton on Sept. 7. 1807, 102 years ago. He soon had to take refuge in Macao, which belonged to Portugal. Here later on other missionaries found a haven of rest until many Chinese, and the missionaries worked among them as a preparatory work until they could enter the empire. Morrison baptized but one convert after many years of labor and in all his labors saw but several converts. but they were the first fruits of a future great ingathering. Morrison's great work was the translation of the Scrip-tures into Chinese WHEN SHE LOOKED AGAIN THERE WAS NCTPING BUT THE YELLOW SAND.

William Milne was Morrison's first safety she, too, might have been drawn seem to be quite in accord with the associate in China. He arrived in Can- beneath those treacherous quicksands. Love of one's native land that so many ton in July, 1813, and labored at Jara But was her lot much better, alone, and Malacca. Then he returned to afoot, without food or water, lost in a society in 1822 sent out William H. sand? Medhurst to re-enforce the mission to the Chinese in Jara at Batavia. Rev. David Abeel, to whom Mr. Oly- unbearableness. phant presented a printing press, the first to be used by missionaries. In against a rock and looked with 1834 Peter Parker, the first medical dreamy eyes toward the mouth of the missionary, was sent to China and canyon, where help might come-if it through his medical skill removed came in time. much prejudice and won many people. In 1839 Dr. Hobson established a med-Ical mission at Macao. J. Hudson her morning canter, would attempt to Taylor was the founder of Chinese in- find her. Would it be Buck Hayden land missions. John Nevins labored or Judson Bailey? in Shantung and was the pioneer in establishing self supporting mission limbed and graceful, stretching along stations. William Murray "was the great apostle to the many blind people in China." These heroes of the past both loved and were fighting for with should inspire us to renewed zeal and amicable rivalry. Together they had energy in winning the world for Christ. courted Beth Lee with a certain dog-BIBLE READINGS. Ps. ii, lxxii, cxxxv; Isa, ix, 6, 7; lii, 1-7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; searching for her. Acts i, 1-14; ii, 1-11; Rom. x, 14, 15; II Tim. ii, 1-9.



The Man She Did Not Pick and What He Discovered.

By CLARISSA MACKIE. [Copyright, 1908, by the Mail and Express Company.]

Beth Lewis was lost.

On every side were sand and crisp brown vegetation and the hopelessness of the Arizona desert. Overhead were a cloudless blue sky and a burning sun.

Beth's red lips closed resolutely as she urged her tired horse along the faintly defined trail which had led her astray.

"We will make for that little canyon. Lightfoot-that little break in the rise beyond." said Beth, stroking the shiny black mane. "Perhaps-perhapsthere will be shade and water for us there."

When miles of burning sand had been traversed she rode down the dry bed of a water course and into the small canyon. Her heart sank, for there was nothing save an expanse of shimmering sand and some tall, spiny cactus on the steep, rocky sides.

But the large leaved cactuses might afford some shelter from the sun, and

Beth shot over his head and fell a missionaries and indeed all who have crumpled heap on the ground beyond gone to China as such have been he- the outer circle of shimmering sand. When she recovered consciousness Robert Morrison was the first mis- Lightfoot was struggling shoulder sionary hero to China. The London deep in the quicksand, his strained She turned away and sobbed her called to China through the discovery helplessness into her hands. When in the British museum of an ancient she looked again there was nothing Chinese manuscript. But the East In- save the yellow sand undulating in the

How horrible it was! If Lightfoot



make a choice! Beth was trembling with agitation. "Don't ask me. I can't choose!" she

cried appealingly. "You've got to choose," said Buck grimly.

"Let Judson come," she said faintly, hiding her face in her hands. Buck's hands dropped to his sides as he turned to his successful rival.

"I'm out of it, Jud," he said hoarsely. "I'll stand by to help you if you get in trouble. Will your mare make it?' Bailey was staring with horror strick-

en eyes at the crawling, beckoning, shifting particles of sand at his feet. Death by that slow torture would be-"Will your mare make it?" repeated

Buck impatiently. "Sure to," responded Bailey, tightening his rein with a jerk.

"Ready, then," said Hayden. "I'll stand by, Jud-remember that!" With a muttered ejaculation of ter-

ror. Judson Bailey wheeled his horse and spurred toward the canyon's mouth. In a minute he had disappeared from view.

"I'll have to come after you anyway, Beth," said Buck quietly.

She watched with bated breath as the sorrel sprang forward and then sank on the opposite side with scrambling feet. Again the sorrel hovered over the

quicksand and once more clattered to a footing, and then slowly, with Beth before him in the saddle, Buck Hayden rode out of the canyon with miserable eyes fixed straight ahead, unseeing. uncaring.

The heavens were thick with stars when they neared the ranch house, and then for the first time Buck addressed the girl sitting rigidly silent before him, her bright hair so near to his beating heart. "I'm sorry about what happened,

Beth." he said in a low voice. "If ever I catch up with that coyote I'll"-

A soft hand covered his lips. "Let him alone. Buck," whispered Beth. 'I am ashamed to tell you how selfish I am, but I chose Judson becausewas afraid-I did not want you to take the risk"-

She paused, and the rest of the sentence was whispered within Buck chance, about it ! Hayden's encircling arms.

Hindoo dancing bears no similarity to that of the European. Stage acting in the shape of comedies and tragedies is hardly to be found among the Hindoos. The chief characteristic of their dancing is their dress, which very often is horrible and grotesque to look at. Their dances consist in wrestling. jumping and moving the shoulders, head, hands, legs, as if agitated by violent convulsions, to the sound of musical instruments.

The Hindoo taste for music is so marked that there is not a single gathering, however small, which has not some musicians at its head. The instruments on which they play are for the most part clarinets and trumpets; they have also cymbals and several kinds of small drums. The sounds produced by these instruments are far from pleasing and may even appear hideous to European ears.

The matuva, or conductor, is the most remarkable of all the musicians. In beating time he taps with his fingers on a narrow drum. As he beats, his shoulders head arms thighs and, in



POOR TRUST !

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

THE HOME Insurance Company, of N.Y.

THERE IS NONE BETTER !

Protect Yourself Against Fire or Wind Storm.

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

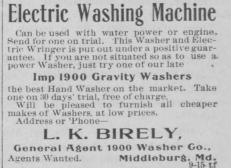
P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, TANEYTOWN, MD.

DOCTORING STOCK.

How Safely to Give Liquid Medicine to Sick Animals.

"In drenching or forcing sick stock to swallow liquid medicine from a bottle," says a veterinarian, "the animal should always be handled quietly, the head raised only just enough to allow the liquid to run back and only a little turned in at a time, especially the first mouthful or two. See that swallowing is performed naturally. When choking or coughing occurs lower the head at once. Never drench an animal that is too sick to swallow readily and do not pull out the tongue or close up the nose while drenching.

"Another and safer way to give medicine to animals in liquid form is in introducing a piece of one-half inch rubber hose clean and smooth and oiled, into the esophagus and on down into the stomach and turning the liquid into that with the help of a tin funnel. In introducing the hose most people would be afraid of pushing it down the trachea (or windpipe) into the lungs, but there is little if any danger of this, and to satisy the operator that it is in the right place he can hold a hand in front of the opening where if it is in the windpipe he will feel the (regular) rush of air in expiration.



The 1900 Ball Bearing



Hindoo Dancing.

sing about. Let the world sing, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." but the Christian whose citizenship is in heaven and who prays, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven," should take a wider view and sing, "All nations whom Thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord. and shall glorify Thy name" (Ps lxxxvi, 9), "All nations shall come and worship before thee" (Rev. xv, 4), and live anywhere on earth with equal cheerfulness if only through us the church. His body, may be gathered from all nations and the time of His worldwide kingdom hastened. It is His desire that all should seek Him and find Him, but while many are ignorantly feeling after Him how can they ever find Him if no one ever tells them of Him? Does it not seem clear as the light that the one thing a believer is on earth for is to declare to all the righteousness of God in Christ; that all who will may obtain this righteousness and be justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus? This Jesus, Son of God, whom He raised from the dead, He has ordained to be Judge of all the world, and therefore He commands all men to repent that He may not have to say to them, "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matt. xxv, 41). He will have no pleasure in saying this to any, but it is written again and again that some shall have to go to the lake of fire and brimstone (Rev. xiv, 10; xix, 20; xx, 15; xxi, 8). Many call this a horrible doctrine and will not tolerate the thought of it and have no use for a God who would make such a place or send any one to it. All such are blinded by the god of this world, for whom the awful place was prepared and if they persist in their blindness and in rejecting the gift of eternal life their doom will by their own choice be as awful as the record reads. The day of judgment here spoken of

will last at least a thousand years, at the beginning of which there will be the judgment of the saints only at the judgment seat of Christ; then the judgment of the living nations, when we come with Christ in His glory to set up His kingdom and at the end of the thousand years the great white throne for the ungodly (see my tract on "The Four Judgments." published by L. & K., box 216, Harrisburg, Pa.) There are few if any daily papers which would publish a discourse on this topic, for, like the Athenians, the people covet to hear some new thing.

2

British Portrait of Dr. Clark.

A well known religious periodical of face keenly afert. London, which recently interviewed Dr. Clark, says:

"Dr. F. E. Clark, the founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, is an American and a quiet, earnest gentleman who speaks in a low tone of voice. He is curiously quiet and reserved and also curiously intense. Meeting him in the street, one would take him to be simply an earnest, gentle mannered minister of the gospel. but hardly the leader of a crusade. One thinks of the leaders of some of the crusades of the past and present days-men who, although their honesty and unselfishness are unques

tioned, manage to give the personal point to all they do and to impress their personality by sheer force and sometimes, as it seems, by magic upon the hosts behind them. Dr. Clark is a leader of another sort. He is a great leader because he is an impersonal one. Enthusiasm for the movement he has fostered shines out of his eyes, but he regards it as a father regards his grownup son-with pride, indeed, and yet with a sense that the movement is now capable of taking care of itself. Dr. Clark is not the general: he is the aid-de-camp of Another."

Canton, but, being persecuted there, wild canyon, on one side of which rose returned to Malacca, where he labored a precipitous wall of rock and on the until his death in 1822. The London other, cutting off escape, the quick-

The sun moved slowly away from the canyon, but the stifling heat did Other names of Chinese missionary not abate. The rocky walls reflected heroes are Rev. E. C. Bridgman and the blinding glare and intensified its

Pale and languid. Beth leaned back

Surely some one at the ranch house, which she had left after breakfast for

She pictured the two men, loose the necks of their horses with eyes alert for a glimpse of the girl they ged persistence, and she felt somehow that side by side they would come

The sunlight was still glowing on the opposite wall of the canyon when they came riding through the narrow opening. Judson Bailey in the lead, his dark

At his flank rode Buck Hayden, his sunburned countenance grim with anxiety. His jaws were set, and all of his homely features were knotted with care.

Beth's heart quickened as they sighted her and whooped joyously. She leaped to her feet and sprang toward them.

"The quicksand!" she cried sharply. 'You cannot cross! Lightfoot went down there." She pointed with trembling fingers at the quivering sand at her feet.

The two men halted at the edge of the sand and looked up and down the canyon. Their eyes met, and Judson Bailey's face blanched to a dull gray. Buck Hayden's jaw set firmly.

"We can't get her any other way. One of us 'll have to cross here, Jud." He looked the other man squarely in the eve

Bailey licked his dry lips and tried to smile. He looked at the wide expanse of palpitating sand and then across at the girl

"Ask her." he said suddenly. Buck Hayden's face paled. "Beth." he called thickly, "one of us has got to cross over after you. Which one

fact, all the parts of his body perform successive movements, and simultaneously he utters inarticulate cries, thus animating the musicians both by voice and gesture.

Much Abbreviated.

A customer from one of the suburbs dropped into a city paintshop, took a slip of paper from his pocket, looked at it, knitted his brows, shook his head, put on his glasses, inspected the paper again and gave it up as a bad job.

"I made a hasty memorandum." he said to the proprietor of the shop, "of something I was to call here and buy. but I trusted too much to my memory. I seem to have jotted down nothing but the initials, and I've forgotten what they mean."

"Let me see the memorandum," said the proprietor. "It may be that I can help you."

"It's nothing but three letters," replied the customer, handing it over. "Only 'C. P. A.' "

"So I see. 'C. P. A.' Why, that's sepia, a kind of brown paint. Wasn't that it?"

"What a fool I am! Of course it was.'

He got the sepia, threw a big red apple on the counter in lieu of "hush money" and went away with a sheep. ish look on his face.-Exchange.

What He Would Bid.

Fake auction sales are a great industry in New York city, and genuine antiques, manufactured in New Jersey, sometimes bring handsome prices. A man who knows paused at one of these stick for the passage of the hose, and places the other afternoon, and instantly the auctioneer spotted him.

"Now this exquisite, genuine old mahogany dresser, ladies and gentlemen!" he shouted. "Do you mean to say that I hear only \$46.50 bid for this? Why. it is enough to bring tears to my eyes! er is going to get this magnificent anyou bid, sir?" he suddenly demanded. "Come. now. sir. don't let an opportunity like this slip. Won't you bid?" "Well, yes, I'll bid you," the man

replied, smiling pleasantly. "And you'll be lucky if you get it. sir." the auctioneer assured him. "I have \$46.50 offered. What do you bid, sir?"

"Why. I hid you good afternoon." the man said and resumed his walk .--Exchange.

"All dairies should keep a piece of one-half inch hose about eight feet long and a piece of hard wood about three inches wide in the center and one and one-half inches thick, tapering to about an inch wide at the ends, the



SAFER THAN DRENCHING.

stick to be about two feet long and perfectly smooth, for these cases of drenching. A one and one-half inch hole is bored through the center of the a small rope, like a cotton clothesline, may be fastened each side of the mouth, or it can be held by hand by the person who holds the head. This prevents the cow from biting the hose. The person introducing the hose may know when it has entered the stomach Come, now, \$46.50 only is bid. A deal- by feeling it go easier, and there will be a slight exit of gas through it with tique if you don't watch out. Won't the smell of digesting food. This is all so simple and safe that a 'wayfaring turning to the man who is wise. man, though a fool, may not err therein.'

Wet Clover Produces Scours.

Sows with pigs following them should not be allowed to run on clover when it is wet with dew or rain, as it is likely to produce scours. This ailment is one to be avoided, as it is often difficult to control. It makes a loss in the growth and is an expensive trouble.

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.

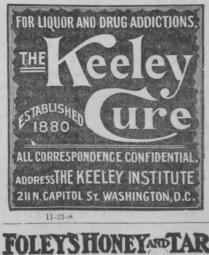
Lehr Pianos A Sweet Singer.

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.







TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

The Cook Books are now ready for all -20¢ at office, or 25¢ by mail.

Mr. Harry I. Reindollar, of Baltimore, is home for his summer vacation.

Master Arthur Kelly is quite ill with diphtheria, but is thought to be im- next week. proving.

Policeman John W. Kiser and wife, of Hanover, have been visiting friends, here, for the past week.

night, in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Christman will preach.

Mrs. Wm. F. Derr and daughter, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

The Lutheran Jr. C. E. Society held a pic-nic, in Harman's meadow, along Piney Creek, on Thursday afternoon.

Arthur W. Combs, of Hanover, spent several days here, this week, on a business trip in the interests of the Prudential Life Ins. Co.

Regulation "score cards" will be in Keeping score adds to the interest in the games. Try it !

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, and Miss Alice, and Mrs. Geo. W. Motter, re-turned home, on Thursday morning, Joel Myers and wife, Harry M. Myers from a visit to Ohio.

family, and Miss Bessie Hargett, left, on ner and wife, James Robertson and wife Wednesday, for Pen-Mar, where they have taken a cottage for a month or more.

Mr. Walter Singmaster, of Pa., were among the visitors to Taneytown, this week.

Miss Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lambert, of near town, fell from an overturned load of wheat, on Saturday, and fractured one of her legs below the knee.

A large fertilizer warehouse and factory, for the Reindollar Co., is being erected along the railroad, south of Baltimore St. It is a very substantial building 40x80 feet.

Mr. Matt. H. Galt, of Springfield, Mo., arrived here this morning on a visit to strength and appetite. Only 50c at R. S. his sisters. Mr. Galt is a busy young McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md. attorney, and has not visited his old home for several years.

We call special attention to the new advertisements, in this issue, of Western at the Farmers' Pic-nic.

A good soaking rain is greatly needed for the corn and potatoes; as there has been no rain of any consequence for brought up their children is worth rethree weeks. The potato crop is already badly hurt, as well as some unfavorably located corn fields.

residents of this section to visit Braddock games and play. In the afternoon Heights, on Thursday, 29th., the date of there were singing, some writing, some the Frederick county Lutheran Reunion, reading, all in the open air, and then as arrangements will likely be made to came a long period of play again. Such run a train to Taneytown, for this pur- was the schooling of the Greek lad up pose. Further information will be given to the age of ten or eleven, and it did

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. It sweetens the stomach and breath. Union services will be held on Sunday hight, in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Thristman will preach McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Birthday Social.

Mayberry, Md., was held a complete the inspiration of our schools today. surprise in honor of his mother, Mrs. But they placed the emphasis upon Joel Myers, which was a successin every particular, especially in the way of refreshments which consisted of ice cream, cake, bananas and lemonade. Music days.-Kansas City Star. was furnished by the Mayberry Orchestra accompanied by the organ with Miss Mary Arbaugh, of Union Bridge, as organist. The guests began to arrive at evidence on the new ball grounds, an early hour, and after all did ample Keeping score adds to the interest in the justice at the table, departed at a late hour, well pleased with the event and wishing them many more prosperous years to come.

The following persons were present; Hilterbridle and wife, Uriah Foglesong and wife, Samuel Robertson and wife Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Koons and Charles Foglesong and wife, Calvin Star-George Weller and wife, William E. Lawyer and wife, William Robertson and wife, Scott Fleagle and wife, Mrs. Maggie Pool; Misses Mary Arbaugh, Elma Myers, Lola Myers, Edna Robert Mr. Wm. B. Crapster, of Washington, Miss Margaret Elliot, of Littlestown, and Bertha Koons; Messrs. Daniel Hilterbridle, Ralph Starner, Edgar Fowble, Edgar Lawyer, Alison Foglesong, Oliver Hilterbridle, David Starner, J. William Lawyer, William Shaw, Paul Robertson.

Sees Mother Grow Young.

wonderful change in my mother since she began to use Electric Bitters," writes 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." They invigorate all vital organs, cure Liver and

Easier for Tobacco Growers.

The tobacco growers of this and other States will secure one privilege through Maryland College; and of J. M. Birely, the new tariff bill that they have long the piano man, who will have an exhibit sought This is the right to sell tobacco of their own raising to manufacturers or dealers in small or large quantities Mr. Ed. Adelsperger was hurt at the raising of the Fertilizer warehouse, last Saturday by the falling of a hand Saturday, by the falling of a hand-spike, but not seriously, as the blow dealers and manufacturers of tobacco. This gives the tobacco grower tang has ye been here?" the discretion in ai Mr. A. Martin unloaded several carly. Under the present law a farmer may not sell tobacco by retail or handle it otherwise than in the leaf or in the the hot and dry weather, the corn in hand. If he packs it in a hogshead he becomes a dealer. If he twists a few handfuls he becomes a manufacturer The Editor of the RECORD will build a and must pay taxes as such. The to new house, this Fall, on his lot on "Nob bacco itself will not escape taxation by the change adopted, but the farmer will. Three times in other Congresses has the House of Representatives attempted to may be a candidate for Mayor, next make this change in the internal revenue law, but heretofore the Senate has refused to take it up. Both branches have Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht was taken to now agreed to this provision in the tariff Frederick City Hospital, on Monday. bill and it is free from the danger of It is a wise provision and will relieve her physician thinks she will improve more rapidly under hospital care and restriction which was supposed to be Messrs. John H. and Lawrence Shoe-Messrs. John H. and Lawrence Shoemaker, visited their father, Mr. Henry perpetual irritation to him and it is a good thing to get rid of it.

Ancient Greek Training. The manner in which the Athenians membering. At seven years of age the Athenian lad entered the palestra. which was essentially a playground. All the first and better half of the day There will likely be an opportunity for was spent in gymnastics, dancing. not differ essentially up to the age of sixteen, except in the severity of the exercises. And yet the world has not ceased to marvel at the results of the Greek education. It produced the highest type of man, physically and gently stimulates the liver and regulates intellectually, that the world has ever seen, which Galton says was as far in ndvance of the modern Englishman as the modern Englishman is in advance of the native African. In physical beauty, courage and patriotism, in philosophy, literature, architecture and On Saturday evening, July 10, at the art. the Greeks have been the unsur-residence of Mr. Harry M. Myers, near passed models of the ages and are still hygiene, exercise, games and play,

which are too much neglected in these

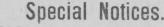
Most cases of Colic are caused by undigested and fermenting foods in the horse's stomach. Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only strengthens the digestive organs and prevents Colic by preventing fermentation of foods. Sold under written gnarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union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

A Famous All Potato Banquet.

One of the most remarkable menus ever drawp up must have been that of the feast in Paris to which Benjamin Franklin, Lavoisier, the founder of modern chemistry, and other distinguished men sat down as guests of Parmentier. Every dish at this banquet was made of potatoes, and even the brandy and liqueurs were the product of the same vegetable. This was Parmentier's final, proof to his skeptical fellow countrymen that potatoes were not poison, as they persisted in believing. Louis XVI. himself was one of Parmentier's earliest converts "It would be hard to overstate the granted him land on which to grow his plants and did not disdain to wear the potato flower as a buttonhole. Then Parmentier cleverly posted guards round his potato fields by day and withdrew them by night, so that people were tempted to come then, steal. eat and be convinced. The all potato banquet was the climax of the great campaign.-Chicago News.

> Everybody should have on hand Mc. Kellip's Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup. The great remedy for all bowl complaints -Manufactured only by J. MCKELLIP. 7-10-3mo

> No Accent. Many stories are told of a former Canadian bishop who had passed his youth in Scotland, but flattered himself that not a hint of his origin could be gained from his speech or manner. One day he met a Scotchman, to



Small advertisements will be inserted under this heading at ONE OENT a word, each inser-tion, 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. Cush; in advance, ex-cept by special agreement.

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. -SCHWARTZ'S Produce

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

PRIVATE SALE of my Dwelling property on Middle St., Taneytown. Possession Oct. 1, if desired. If not sold by Aug. 1, will be sold at Public Sale on Any person wishing to view Aug. 21. the property may call at any time.— CHAS. H. BASEHOAR. 7-17-tf CHAS. H. BASEHOAR.

FOR SALE.—The privilege of running the eating table during the meeting of the coming Granger's pic nic. Apply to Chas. E. H. Shriner, Sec., or any of the committee.--E. O. GARNER. PUBLIC SALE of my property on

Baltimore St., on July 31, at 2 p. See advt.-P. B. ENGLAR. 7-

FOR SALE.-Two young Bucks, "Ox-ford Downs," from registered stock.-Apply to MRS. E. L. SHRINER, Lin-wood, Md. 7-17-2t NINE PIGS for sale by H. E. KEEFER, near Carbaugh's shop, Fairview.

PIANO EXHIBIT, at the Granger's Pic-nic, by J. M. BIRELY, of Frederick. It will be one of the features of the oc casion See it! MUSIC in the air, at the Farmer's

pic-nic. J. M. Birely with occupally. Pianos and Organs—a fine display. 7-17-4t DON'T FORGET to visit the exhibit

Granger's Pic-nic. It will be worth while seeing. KEYSVILLE Sunday School will hold its annual pic-nic, at the usual place, on Saturday, August 7. D. P. Creek band will furnish music. 7-17-3t HOUSE AND LOT for sale, about 2 miles east of Taneytown. For further particulars apply to ARTHUR SLICK. 7-10-2t

PIC-NIC at Mayberry on Saturday, August 7, by the Mayberry Sabbath School.

7-10-2t FOR SALE-One hundred and fifty Bushels of Fine Barley.-THEODORE ECKARD, Uniontown, Md. 7-10-20 CHANDELIERS FOR SALE.-Three large Fink Reflectors, and several ornamental chandeliers and vestibule

lamps, used in the Lutheran church have been displaced by the installation of gas. These reflectors and chandeliers are in first-class condition, and will be disposed of, singly or as a whole, at a big sacrifice. Apply to P. B. ENGLAR, Sec'y, Taneytown, Md. 7-10,tf FOR SALE .- My House and Lot on

George St., Taneytown. Possession given April 1st., 1910.--MRS. HELEN ENGLEBRECHT. THE BARK HILL Sabbath School

will hold its annual pic-nic, on July 31, 7-17-3m | will be present.



\$7.45

\$1.45

85c

48c

\$1.60

\$2.00

\$2.19

\$2.49

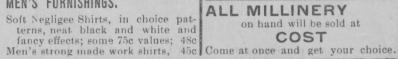
\$1.39

\$2.19

.14.00@15.00 12.00(@14.00

. 17.00@18.00

\$12.89



Big Reductions in

CARPETS, MATTINGS, OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS.

Western Maryland College WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

REV. T. H. LEWIS, D. D., LL. D., President.

¶ A high grade College with low rates, \$225 a year for board, furnished room, and tuition.

Three courses leading to degree of A. B. Classical, Scientific, Historical, and a course in Pedagogy, entitling graduates to teach in Maryland without examination.

Preparatory School for those not ready for College.

Forty-third Year opens Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1909.

was a glancing one on the cheek.

loads of cans, this week, preparing for his summer's pack of corn. In spite of this neighborhood looks promising.

Hill," the "quality" section of Taneytown, next to Lieutenant Buffington, who Spring.

She has been ill for several months, and change in conference. treatment.

A. Shoemaker, the first of this week. Mr. Shoemaker is very seriously afflicted with sarcoma, the disease being of several years standing.

The wheat in this section is in fine

Dayton, Ohio, arrived, on Wednesday. having left a like position here several years ago.

service.

left a note requesting that his body be land of Asia. sold to some hospital, for dissecting purposes, or, if nobody wanted it, to bury it

"An Ounce of Prevention is worth a Ponnd of Cure." All Poultry diseases are prevented by the regular use of Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Pro-Unter the transformation of the

But very little was known in regard morning, on a visit to their many friends to the extent of the world in Arishere. Both are looking well. Mr. Sheets totle's day, in the fourth century beis the sexton in Dr. Garland's church, fore Christ, and but very little more was known about it 1.800 years later. in the time of Columbus. In 2,000 years the world had in reality retro-The K, of P, will hold memorial serv- graded rather than advanced. It was ices, next Tuesday evening, the 20th., the popular belief in the time of Coin the Hall. The speakers will be Mr. lumbus that the world was flat, though Ben. McKindless, Grand C. C., of Bal- many contemporary scholars thought timore; Mr. Hendricks, Deputy of K. of differently. The great civilizations of R. & S., of Baltimore, and Dr. C. Bir- the world at that time were grouped nie, of Taneytown. The public is wel- around the Mediterranean sea, alcome, and most cordially invited, to this though England was a considerable power and the Scandinavians were a great maritime people. But Europeans Prof. W. H. Newborough, of York, at that time knew but little of Asia

Pa., who several years ago gave vocal and but little of Africa, and America, instruction in Taneytown, committed of course, was undreamed of. Even suicide, on Monday afternoon, by inhal- after Columbus had discovered the lating gas. It is said that he recently met with financial losses and rather than set with financial losses, and rather than ask Cipango or Japan and for a long time assistance concluded to take his life. He regarded Cuba as a part of the main-

poses, or, if nobody wanted it, to bury it in some obscure corner with no head-stone to mark the place. (Head with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner.—Get at McKELLIP'S. 7-10 3m

was the reply boot sax years, "Hoot. mon!" said the bishop sharp-"Why hae ye na lost yer accent, like mysel'?"

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder, clenses the teeth. purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at MCKELLIP's, 7-10-3mo

TRUSTEE'S SALE ____OF ____ Two Valuable Farms, In Taneytown District, Carroll County, Marylandd.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Eq-uity, passed in a cause in suid Court depend-ing, wherein Upton Harner and others were complainants, and Hezekiah Harner and other eres were defendants, being Cause No. 4461 on the Equity Docket of said Court, the under-signed, Trustees therein named to sell the same, will sell at public sale, on the premises first hereinafter described, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th., 1909,

The wheat in this section is in fine milling condition—unusually so—and was practically ready for grinding as soon as threshed. Taneytown district has apparently grown the finest and largest crop of wheat in Maryland, this year. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sentman Sheets, of Dayton, Ohio, arrived, on Wednesday.

Second:- Also, all that adjoining farm of which the said Emanuel Harner, Serior, died sized and possessed, containing

1513/4 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. 1694 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. The improvements on this farm consist of a Frame Dwelling House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Hog Pen, Wood Shed, Buggy House and Shed combined; also, a Summer House. There are two good wells of water on this property, one at the house and one at the barn; also, a fine young apple orchard. About 20 Acres of this property is in timber, and the balance of the land under a good state of cul-tivation.

Both these properties are situated in Tan-ytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, ear the road leading from Walnut Grove chool-house to the Pennsylvania line, and bout 5 miles from Taneytown, and adjoin-he lands of Gus Smith, George Bowers, Frank (ing and others. It will be well worth the rhi e of persons contemplating the purchase f farms to examine them before the day of ale, as this sale presents a rare opportunity. sale, as this sale presents a rare opportunity. TERMS OF SALE as Prescribed by the Decree: One-third part of the purchase money to be paid by the purchaser or purchasers to the Trustess on the day of sale. or upon the rati-fication thereof by the Court; and the residue to be paid in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year, and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved of by the Trustees; or the whole of the purchase money may be paid in cash at the option of the purchasers.

UPTON HARNER. ADOLPHUS HARNER, EMANUEL HARNER, Trustees.



Desirable Town Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., his Dwelling and Store Property situated on Baltimore St., near the square. The size of the lot is 42x66 and is im-

proved by a good Brick, two-story, slate roof building, containing 9 rooms and attic and a store room 18x50 ft. There is a good small cellar under dwelling and a coal and wood house in rear.

The store room is fitted up with all necessary counters, drawers and shelving, and the whole building is fitted with gas and water fixtures. The most of the house has recently been re-papered, and the property is in good repair throughout. The store room is now rented as Post-office, at \$12.00 per month, and the purchaser can likely continue this tenancy if he desires. Should not this property be sold at public sale, it will be for private sale until Sept. 1st.

TERMS OF SALE: \$00.00 cash on day of sale and the balance in cosh on April 1st, 1910, when possession will be given; or, in lieu of all cash, will let \$2000 or less in the property, on first mortgage, at 5 per cent.

P. P. ENGLAR. 58-tf 7-17-5t J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.



Respectfully,

Hay, Clover.

Potatoes.....