NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

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

Forest fires are raging in the extreme North-western States, and whole towns are being wiped out of existence. loss of life is estimated as high as 900, while over \$20,000,000 worth of timber and property have been destroyed.

Clarence P. Smith, of York; son of Mr. Anthony J. Smith, near Littlestown, had the misfortune, recently, of baving the first three fingers of his right hand cut off back of the second knuckle, as the result of his hand being caught in

An unusual method of harvesting a potato crop has been introduced upon the farm of Wayne Reynolds, a member of the Cecil Farmers' Club. The potatoes were so close to the surface of the ground that a horse rake was used to remove them.

Under new regulations just issued by the Washington County School Board, for each day's absence from school without good reasons teachers shall forfeit a proportionate amount of salary, nor will they be permitted to make up any time lost by illness or otherwise by teaching on Saturdays or legal holidays or extra hours.

The bullet wound in Mayor Gaynor's neck has healed on the outside, and the irritation of the throat caused by granu-Norman, of Baltimore Co., and James, lation on the inside has ceased. No bulletins are now issued and only the hospital physicians are in attendance. There will be a consultation of physicians shortly to fix the date at which it will be deemed wise to allow the Mayor bulletins are now issued and only the will be deemed wise to allow the Mayor

Practically every family in the United States should have a personally conducted franked copy of a speech delivered in Congress, that is, if every family has its proportion. More than 14,000,000 copies of congressional speeches were turned off the presses in the Government Printing Office in the fiscal year ended on June 30, and the greater part of the orations were delivered in the last session of Congress.

The complete exoneration of Vice-President Sherman by the committee investigating Indian frauds was confidently expected, but it is none the less entitled to as wide publicity as was given the original charge, or rather rumor. Public men too frequently are made the victims of a lie which goes so fast that the truth never catches up with it. This is one case in which the falsehood seems to have been caught up, collared and promptly disposed of.

and Pen-Mar ends appears practically to execute deed for real estate sold by assured. Already \$90,000 of the \$100,000 needed to build from Chambersburg to Susan S. Diehl, administratrix of St. Thomas has been subscribed by citi- Susan Strevig, deceased, settled her zen of St. Thomas, and the remainder first account. is in sight while a committee has been appointed by the stockholders and A. Garber and John D. Biehl, execudirectors of the Chambersburg. Green-castle and Pen-Mar Electrice Railway to consider the advisability of building trolley line from Pen-Mar to Blue Ridge Summit, a distance of 10 miles.

City Councilman Frank P. Alsip, of Hagerstown, who has extensive peach his first and final account. and plum orchards at Cavetown district, Oliver J. Uhler, executor of Mary A. has created, by cross breeding, a new fruit, which he calls the plum-peach, as | final account. it is a cross between the plum and peach. The fruit resembles a large plum, peach. It also contains a seed resembling somewhat the peach seed. The the peach than the plum. He has sev- probate. eral trees of the plum-peach and all are heavily laden with the strange fruit.

As a result of the agitation against common drinking cups, travelers of Wisconsin trains will discover after September 1 that the railroads no longer furnish them. Orders have gone out from general offices of all roads which run into that state that trainmen shall put the public drinking cups now supplied for the benefit of thirsty passengers in hiding "as they cross the state line and not take them out again until another state is reached." The new system is the result of a rule promulgated by the Wisconsin State Board of Health, which holds that common drinking cups are dangerous and communicate infectious diseases.

Big Wheat Fields in West.

Although the wheat fields of the Far West are generally supposed to be of tic of the Department of Agriculture has issued an estimate showing that in the States in which these fields are largest their size averages a little more than 100

California alone is an exception to this rule, as in that State the average acreage reaches 169 acres. In North Dakota the average is 115 acres; in Washington. 110 acres, and in Oregon, 105 acres. Although there are some enormous fields of wheat in these States the many smaller ones reduce the average size to that of an ordinary farm. New England has the smallest wheat fields, the age acreage of such fields in Vermont being only three acres.

The value of both wheat and corn land are greatest in Illinois, where the average value is said to be \$84 an acre for wheat and \$100 for corn. The Central West shows prices ranging below those of Illinois. Land values in the Southern States are low, averaging \$2 for wheat and \$27 for corn land.

Death of Mrs. H. T. Williams.

(For the RECORD. Mrs. Amanda J. Williams departed this life last Sunday morning, after a lingering illness of about two years of heart disease and kidney trouble. Mrs. Williams lived a true christian life and was a kind, loving wife and mother, always ready and willing to do something for the comfort of others. She bore her afflictions without a murmur. She was

born in York county, Pa., in 1842.

In 1875, Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to Carroll County, where Mrs. Williams spent the remainder of her life. The remainder of the remainder o mains were removed from Kump to Mt. Union, Wednesday morning for burial. Her five sons and son-in-law were pall-bearers. She is survived by her husband and nine children; Mrs. John A. Koons, and nine children; Mrs. John A. Koons, of Mt. Union; Mrs. A. J. Graham, of Kump; Frank Williams, of Middleburg; John Williams, of North Branch; Charles Williams, of Oakland, Md.; William Williams, of Finksburg, Md.; Mrs. J. E. Bair, of Littlestown, Pa.; J. E. Williams, of North Liberty, Iowa, and Mollie Williams, at home Williams, at home.

Death of Joshua D. Clingan.

Joshua D. Clingan, of this district, died on Saturday afternoon last, August 20th., of the effects of typhoid fever. His funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. J. Wolf, his pastor, in Grace Reformed church, on Tuesday morning interment being made in the cemetry connected with the church. The Patriotic Order Sons of America and the Knights of Pythias, of which Orders he was a member held funeral services at the grave. He was in the 62nd., year of his age, and is survived by a widow, three server. William of Poten Lower Taneytown; and six daughters, Mrs. sisters and four brothers also survive him: Mrs. Silas Shoemaker, Taney-town, Mrs. Mollie Selby, New Windsor; Frank, of York; John, of Uniontown; Charles, of Frederick, and Abraham, of Taneytown.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Aug. 22nd., 1910.—Letters administration on the estate of Peter J. Wisner, deceased, granted unto Lewis H. Wisner and Jacob F. Wisner, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Amphrev Baughman, administrator of Benjamin Baughman, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and re-

ceived order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of William H. McQuay, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Julia A. V. McQuay, who received warrant to appraise, also order

to notify creditors.

Extension of the Franklin county Miller, executors of William Miller, dewiller, executors of William Miller, detroller system at both the Chambersburg and Pen-Mar ends appears practically to execute deed for real estate sold by

TUESDAY, Aug. 23rd., 1910.-Martha Green-ilway to port of sale of real estate upon which

a Court granted an order ni si.
ge The sale of real estate of William H. Zepp, deceased, finally ratified and con-

David H. Zepp, admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. f William H. Zepp, deceased, settled

Uhler, deceased, settled his first and

Arthur C. Englar and Luther Kemp; executors of Elizabeth J. Haines, debut it has the fragrance and taste of the ceased, filed report of sale of real estate on which court granted an order ni si. leaves of the tree are more like those of ham I. Geiman, deceased, admitted to

EVIDENCE OF REGARD.

"Man goeth forth unto his work and unto was the life of Joshua D. Clingan, a member of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., who died August 20th, 1910.—A life spent in honest toil, loved and respected by all who knew

Resolved, As a committee appointed at a special meeting of the Camp, held August 20th. we give evidence through this medium, of the high regard in which he was held by

of the high regard in which he was here by our Camp.

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to his family in this their loss, and trust that He who has promised to be a father to the fatherless and a husband to the widow, will verify His promise to them.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent his family, also printed in the CARROLL RECORD, and entered on the minutes of the Camp, and that the Charter be draped for the period of thirty days.

B. O. SLONAKER,
H. L. FEESER,
C. E. RIDINGER,
Committee.

Resolutions adopted by Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P.

It having pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our Brother Joshua D. Clingan, by the hand of death; therefore be it Resolved. By Taneytown Lodge No. 36, Knights of Pythias, that in the removal of Brother Clingan we have lost a faithful and consistent member. That we hereby convey to his family our sincere sympathy, commending them to the God of the widow and orphan, being assured that whatever He does is for the best, although we may not be able to see the wisdom of it now. Be it also

Resolved, That a copy of this message of sympathy be sent to the widow of our deceases ed Brother, be entered on the minutes of the Lodge and published in the CARROLL REGORD ROBT. S. MCKINNEY, LEVI D. REID,

Committee,

Cattel finds.

Cord American shipping and commerce from the earliest time to the content of the earliest time to the merce from the earliest time to the present, giving figures and percentages the prese

Divine services at St. Paul's, 10.30 a. m.; Baust, at 2.30 p. m.; Y. P. S., at 7.50 p. m. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

Uniontown Charge, Lutheran Harvest Home services will be held in the charge as follows:
Baust, Sept. 4, at 10.30 a. m.; Winters, Sept. 11, at 10 a. m.; Mt. Union, Sept. 11, at 230 p. m.
G. W. GAUGHMAN, Pastor.

MT. LAKE PARK ATTRACTIONS.

Governmental Topics Discussed Popularly, as well as Authoritatively.

Mt. Lake Park is experiencing its most successful season for years. Hotels and cottages are full and running over, and will remain so for two weeks yet. our usual stopping place—Mt. Lake Hotel—has been full since early in July, and the proprietor says "the people just won't leave" so we are by force at our old place, Faith Home. The Park is full from centre to circumference and the weather and attractions all that the weather and attractions all that could be desired, barring a superfluity of dust on the main drives. Certainly, the prosperity of the country is shown here, in the thousands on recreation bent, putting up with inconveniences and "taking things as they are."

The auditorium program is variously estimated. It is stronger than usual in high-class lectures on live topics, and perhaps weaker in the music and entertainment features; and, though the crowd is larger than usual, it is evidently seeking relaxation, rather than either education or platform amusement. As there were several lectures, of more than ordinary interest, we will devote the most of this letter to a brief criticism of each, rather than to the general list of attractions, which have heretofore been more or less enumerated in the RECORD

during past years. First, was a lecture by Mr. C. P. Connolly, of Chicago, correspondent of Collier's Weekly, who claims to have brought about the Ballinger investigation. Mr. Connolly's topic was, "The Insurgent Movement, its objects and purposes." In our opinion, he spoke of everything else than that—conservation the processity for resilvent research. tion, the necessity for railroad rate legislation, political corruption in California, the "bossism" of Cox, in Ohio, and the general tendency of trusts to control courts and Congress. All very live topics, but all distinct from "Insurgency," as we understand it. Mr. Connolly may be a very brilliant writer, and unquestionably said a lot of very true things, but the whole gist of his lecture was in line with the so-called "political uplift" articles which are appearing in the magazines; articles so sensational and extreme in character as to compel the opinion that they may be written "for revenue only" rather than with any well founded

purpose of accomplishing good results. His whole argument was destructive, rather than constructive. In effect a Jeremiad picturing a number of long recognized evils and basing on them the recognized evils and basing on them the idea that the whole country is going to the "bow-wows," overlooking the essential fact that the country is too big, and too generally prosperous, to take serious account of the stock in trade of such would be reformers. such would-be reformers.

He mentioned the newspaper reports of Col. Goulden's address on "Conservation" at the Granger's pic-nic, and inof Col. Goulden's address on "Conservation" at the Granger's pic-nic, and intimated that the Col. was not thoroughly informed on his topic. We made it our business to secure an introduction to the speaker that the Col. Was not thoroughly informed and introduction to the speaker that the Col. Was not thoroughly informed and introduction to the speaker that the Col. Was not the Collabourne, then by rail to Ocean City, arriving at 8.15. Took rooms at the Mt. Pleasant and spent Saturday resting and boating. Sunday went to church in the morning and at night. The Westminster Deposit & Trust Company, guardian of Guy B. Smith, settled their first and final account. had the satisfaction of telling him our riously disconcerting to him, was never-theless a relief to the writer. Mr. Con-Harrison nolly's lecture will be popular, and no doubt represents profound thought and high grade political righteousness (?) to majority, but we doubt whether, with thinking people, he will ever be known as a great apostle of reform. He is rather an agitator, in our opinion. who offers little or nothing in the way of a remedy for the evils of which he

> Opie P. Read, perhaps the best known living American humorist-author, since ate, and of which he did not fail to give the death of Mark Twain, gave us an hour and a half of wit, philosophy, humor and pathos, enjoyable in the extreme. His "hits" on current Americanisms were delightfully entertaining, because so simple and natural. He seemed to be telling us things we all know, and yet there was a freshness about them so tersely and characteristically expressed that full interest was compelled. He advised all country Editors to advertise in their papers for "a consignment of common sense," for local use, a bit of advice which we think of adopting. But, it is impossible to write of such a lecture; it must be both een and heard, to be enjoyed.

To us, the most interesting lecture of all was by Hon. John D. Long, of New York, former Secretary of the Navy, on "Our Fading Flag, and how to restore its lustre on the seven seas." In other words, it was an exceptionally strong argument in favor of granting govern-ment subsidies to ships flying the American flag, for carrying our mails and commerce to foreign nations. Mr. Long, of course, is high and expert authority in the topic; but, as his address dealt so largely in statistics, it was difficult to catch much of it. He traced the his-

case of war with a European or Asiatic power; the U. S. carries but 8 per cent. of its foreign shipping; we receive \$8,-000,000 on account of foreign postage, but spend only \$1,250,000 of it on Amer-

and that foreign vessels always give their own business interests preference; foreign governments pay their mail vessels from \$5.00 to \$12.00 per mile, while this country pays but \$2.00 per mile. In case of passenger travel between the U.S. and South America, there is practically nothing but a freight service, comparable to travel in a caboose rather than in a modern passenger coach—that

foreign ships are running our livery bus-

This is the present situation, while in 1810 this country was undisputed mistress of the seas, and our ships carried 90% of our commerce. We then had laws protecting and promoting our carrying business, discriminating tonnage taxes, etc. The war of the rebellion broke up the system, the South complaining that it represented discrimina-tion to take the revenue of the whole country to pay bounties to carrying companies and to the upbuilding, largely, of manufactures to be shipped over the

world.

He said that during the Boer war in Africa, when a large number of English vessels were withdrawn from the carrying trade, this country lost over twohundred millions in foreign trade because we could not transport our goods; that as England and Germany carry 80% of our goods, in the event of a war between those two countries, this country would have a business panic such as it has never known. England spends \$10, 000,000 a year in ship subsidies. He characterized our building of the Panama canal as the most colossal exhibition of National unselfishness the world has ever seen—that it will be used for the further foreign monopolizing of our shipping interests. That England, France and Germany refund all the tolls paid the Suez canal by merchant vessels. He especially urged that this country should so subsidize American lines that the South American trade, at least might be cared for, and that our war vessels should be given that commissary service, without which, they would be helpless hulks in case of war.

The subject was skilfully and exhaustively handled; entirely too much so for both our reportorial ability, and for our space, but additional notes may furnish

space, but additional notes may turnish thought for future editorials.

Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, and Richard Pearson Hobson, the "hero of the Merrimac," come next week. The latter will have as his topic, "America as a peace maker." Perhaps we will have an article for next issue. have an article for next issue. The at-mosphere here is conducive to laziness, rather than work; even letter writing is an imposition, which makes post-cards popular. P. B. E.

Letter from Ocean City Md.

I will give you a little sketch of our doings since we attended the Taneytown pic-nic. We left our home in Southern Carroll on Friday 19th., came to Baltimore by rail took the B. C. & A. steamer for Clabourne, then here

On Monday bathed and boated, and th the full text of Col. Goulden's ad- | the end of the board walk and when we dress, advising him to read it and profit arrived there concluded to go a little thereby, the first part of which advice he seemed pleased to receive. We also distance down the beach. We enjoyed the trip very much. This morning Mrs. unvarnished opinion of his articles in Collier's, which while perhaps not semy friend, Mr. Orlando Harrison, and was warmly welcomed by Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Harrison and sister took Mrs. B. in a carriage out over the immense nurseries and orchard. They have over 2000 acres in nursery stock in one plot. Mr. Harrison told me there were three million peach trees; they have ten thousand bearing peach trees and no yellows, which is so destructive to the peach in Carroll.

Mr. H., has a new variety of peach which I think is one of the best I ever us an abundant supply along when we returned to our hotel at the sea.

Mr. Jonas Ebbert, who is here with us, is well and is enjoying the trip very much. We have met Mr. O. M. Crouse and Mr. Stone, from Westminster, and Myers, of Mount Union, but have seen no one from Taneytown.

L. M. BUSHEY.

----An Interrupted Pic-nic.

(For the RECORD.) Three classes of the M. E. Sunday school, Union Bridge, that are taught by ladies, decided to have a pic-nic, on Wednesday afternoon, and selected Mr. G. P. Buckey, Jr's., meadow as a suitable place to hold it. Two of the teachers being unable to be present, charge of the affair was assumed by the third. After they arrived at the meadow they had an experience that was not on the

While playing and enjoying themselves they heard a sound that was ominous, and looking around they discovered a huge bovine charging upon them with the evident intention driving all suffragettes out of the county. The ladies quickly realized the situation and starting on a run toward Frederick county they soon landed in Sam's Creek. the dividing line of the counties. The ladies were philosophical however, saying she would rather drown than be trampled by that beast. Two men quickly came to their rescue and firing several loads of shot into the furious animal they succeeded in controlling and driving him away.

The girls then emerged from their hiding place and went to Mr. Buckey's where Mrs. Buckey and her daughters soon made them comfortable. They rebut one in the port of Liverpool; that turned to the pic-nic ground and the slaughter they made among the watermelons and numerous other delicacies English vessels; we have no colliers in that had been prepared for the occasion proved conclusively that their appetites

had not suffered by the fright. Late in the evening they returned home and said that although they had a big scare they had a bigger lot of fun. My advice to these ladies is that before He said there is not a power on earth they go pic-nicing again they should

A TRIP TO PIKE'S PEAK.

A Former Marylander Gives An Interesting Account of His Climb.

The following letter from Harry R. Shriver, formerly of Harney, this county, written recently from Colorado Springs, Col., will likely be of interest to many of the readers of the RECORD:

"I want to write and tell you all a little about one of the trips of my life, and one of the world's greatest trips, which is a walk up Pike's Peak. It is bard to even give to you the slightest idea of the great beauty of nature and magnificent splendor arising from this world-wide famous Peak. Fearless and erect it stands, as if in its magic strength to bid us all defiance, pushing its snow-covered summit far above the billowy clouds, now light and bright in the dazzling sunshine, again dark and omi-nous from the breeding storm. At the dizzy height of 14,147 feet above sea level, tired nature finished her ponderous task and left as the result of her labors an everlasting monument, the fame of which can die only when mortal

man ceases to exist. My friends, you all know in the heart of man there seems to be an indomitable spirit which continually urges him forward in attempts to do and secure that which seems unattainable, and there is always a fascination in the undertaking of any deed embracing more or less of the elements of danger, and I, being no exception to the rule, left Colorado Spring, July 2nd., at 9.30 p. m., with a party of fourteen on the long travel on oot up Pike's Peak, going first to Manitou, one of the greatest among health and pleasure resorts at the foot hill. We left Manitou 11.15 p. m., for the top of Pike's Peak as we hoped to reach the top to see the sun rise.

Many were the interesting points and scenes along the wonderful cog wheel railroad by which we walked part way. Then passing into the cannon about a mile to left of cog railway we came upon a beautiful spot known as Shady Springs, whose cool and refreshing waters have many times satisfied the eager thirst of both man and beast. On either side, extending far and wide, are grotesque shaped rocks and stones. Looking down from their elevated positions we see the Gog and Magog so plainly visible from the hamlet below. Here we entered the Grand Pass, where for two thousand feet we pushed up one of the longest and steepest inclines in the whole grade. To the right are Echo Falls, named from the Echo Rocks, above whose numerous hidden tongues speak out their parrot-like sounds that go reverberating from rock to rock until lost in the vastness of space. On the right is Artistic Glen. From this point a mountain trail leads to Crystal Park. Again the sounds of fast falling waters are heard and a little way further there comes into view the Minnehaha Falls and Minnehaha Inn, surrounded by the

prettiest of scenes.

Leaving this bewitching spot passed the Devil's Slide, capped by lofty pinnacle rocks towering far above the opposite Grand View rock. Then a short distance and we stopped at what is known as the Half-way House, very beautifully situated and an extremely popular mountain hotel. But this really not half-way to the top of the Peak We all took a little rest and a drink of the icy mountain water; then journeyed on through the narrow ragged walls of Hell Gates and into Ruxton Park. Here are 21 miles of level stretch. the left is the castle-shaped Sheep Rock. while just beyond is Lion's Gulch where is obtained the first fine view of Pike's Peak, the monument of the Continent. Then we came to the printing house where you get the Pike's Peak Daily News. A man and his wife live here. The press he uses is run by toot-power.

After we left here we came to Timber Line; then we had a long and very hard climb to the top. Not over one-third of the people who try to ascend the Peak get above this point. We saw hundreds lying all along the way—men as well as women. Here we passed for about one mile fully two hundred, out of which only about 35 or 40 reached the top of

There were fourteen in our party but only twelve got to the top. The last half mile we could only walk about twenty feet then had to sit down and rest. But I finally reached the top and was the third one up, just in time to see the beautiful sun rise, which is one of the grandest sights one could wish to look upon. As we passed Windy Point the wind blew cold and hard, and on the sides of the Peak was plenty of snow at which places we had several pictures taken on our way down. From the top of the Peak there is a grand view.

All about are cities and towns in the Pike's Peak region, lying like checker boards on the plains in their mountain nests. Among them are Cripple Creek and lesser towns of the greatest gold camps on earth. The Summit House is a hotel which affords comfort to those who elect to remain over night on Pike's Peak, as the clearest view of surroundings may be had at sunrise. I visited the grave of Baby O'Keefe.

took a glimpse in dark shuddering depths of the bottomless pit, whose bottom has never been found. It is supposed to have been an old volcano out of the Peak side. On our way down we had a picture taken snow-balling the Bra day of July, 32 degrees below zero. half-way down we had lunch.

Very tired and worn out we arrived back in Colorado Springs at 3.30 p. m., Sunday. It was a very hard trip but one of the finest one can take, as out of

The board of alderman, Frederick, have purchased 7000 gallons of road-oil which will be put on the streets of the city with a street sprinkler. Before using the oil the dust will be cleaned off to one square yard.

Shriner-Giger.

Quite an interesting marriage was solemnized, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 17th., at the residence of Mrs. Cathrine Shriner, 2760 N. 15th. St., Philadelphia, Pa. The happy parties who were joined by the solemn and holy marriage vow were Miss Minnie E. Giger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Giger, of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Mr. Charles Shriner, son of Mrs. Cathrine Shriner, of Philadelphia. About two years ago Miss Giger was called to Philadelphia to wait upon Mrs. Howard Yengling, sister of the groom, also of 2760 N. 15th. St., whom it was thought was suffering with a cancer, and while there she met Mr. Shriner. It was really almost a case of love at first sight, as after nearly a year, Miss Giger's services were not required by Mrs. Yengling, still she lingered in Philadelphia seeking employment elsewhere making her home with Mrs. Yengling, fearing, we thought, to leave Charles to the charms of so many of the fair sex of Philadelphia, until the happy event

Promptly at 8 o'clock p. m. she and Charles, with Miss Edith Jacobs, as bride's maid, and Mr. Russell Jacobs as best man, entered the parlor, which was decorated for the occasion, while the wedding march was being beautifully performed on the piano by Miss Esperance Wideman, where, by the Rev. George J. Walenta, they were made man and wife, using the ring service. The bride was very handsomely gowned in a chiffon net over white satin, with an over skirt of raised hand embroidered flowers, and carried white roses and ferns; the bride's-maid, who is a striking brunette, looked very lovely in a white all over embroidery princess effect gown, and carried white carnations and ferns. The groom wore the customary black, with white tie, while the best man wore

a dark blue suit with white tie.

After congratulations, all were invited to the beautifully decorated dining-room where each were confronted by all the fruits of the season, etc. Before leaving the table each one was given as usual a piece of the bride's cake to take home and dream over. After the bride and groom were given their showers of rice,

which certainly was plentiful, the guests departed wishing the happy couple a long, happy and prosperous life.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Giger, of Bloomsburg, Mrs. Cathrine Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yengling and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tressler Shriner and son. Mr. and Mrs. Foster ler Shriner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angell and family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myerly, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brender and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hassett, Mrs. Kerschner, sons and daughter, Mrs. Clinger and daughter, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Boettner, Mrs. Nichlos, Misses Perrin, McCarty, Breman, Wideman, Master Thornton Wagner.

Returning from their wedding tour to Bloomsburg and other points, the couple will be at home at Twenty-fifth and Al-

Freight Wreck on the W. M. R. R.

As the result of a head-on collision between eastbound freight train No. 204 and extra westbound freight No. Raven Rock bridge, on the Western Maryland railroad, one mile west of Edgemont, near Smithsburg, night, three men were killed and seven injured. The dead are: Fireman Harry E. Gigous, Hagerstown, Brakeman David E. Fouke, Hagerstown, and Clayton Koontz, son of Nelson Koontz, of Myers' District, this county, who was riding on the eastbound train. Seven others were hurt, one of whom, Roy Messner, of Thurmont, also riding on the same train as Koontz, has since died. and another, Fireman Fox, of Hagerstown, is not expected to recover

The wreck was due to the failure of the crew of the eastbound train to obey orders, which were received at Chewsville to pass the westbound train at Smithsburg. The crew, it is said, over-looked the orders and the train proceeded east without stopping at the passing point. The engineers of both trains were unable to see each other, as there is a deep cut near the bridge. All the dead were found under the bridge which is 160 feet long and spans a ravine about

40 feet deep.

A coroner's jury, summoned to fix the blame, held Engineer Eichelberger and Conductor Hopewood, of the eastbound train, responsible, bringing in a verdict of criminal negligence, and they were held under \$500 bail for the action of the November Grand Jury.

The body of Clayton Koontz, was shipped to Littlestown, Pa., on Wednesday. When his pockets were searched a certified check for \$130.00 on a Littles town Bank, a watch and chain, and \$18.04 in cash, were found.

Rushing W. M. Extension.

Western Maryland Railroad officials are encouraged to believe that the company's extension from Connellsville, Pa., to Cumberland, Md., will be completed by November 1, 1911, according Wall Street Journal. The reason for this feeling, according to the Journal, is the progress made in the work, which, it is thought, will be completed and turned over to the operating department of the road by the date mentioned.

Continuing, the Journal says: The Carter Construction Company, which has undertaken the work, has given assurances that the line can be completed within 15 months. The construction company under this contract will receive the 150 people who started when we did one-third reached the summit. It is one-third reached the summit. It is over to the railroad company. On August 15 the contractors had 2,700 men and 306 animals at work. There are now in service 30 steam shovels each with a capacity of 2,000 cubic yards per day. By September 1 this equipment will be increased by three additional and it will be used in the proportion of shovels. Forty-one narrow guage locobetween one-third and one-half a gallon | motives are also in service. All of the equipment isnew.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

Published every Saturday, at Taneyto Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and M.

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favor, to subscribers, and is not a for all cases.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th., 1910.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

An Erring Justice.

No President, nor Governor, can reaprivate acts of officials should constitute of it with the least sacrifice of dignity. grounds for removal, or erring appointees at least be made to make resti- to justify their opposition to the party tution, if the public service is to be kept on a high plane of honesty and justice, commanding the respect of those to be party issue. We have always maintained served by its representatives, for a man who is not straight in his private business transactions, can hardly be depended on to be straight in his official that. Political history is full of instances

Several months ago, the RECORD received an order for blanks from a Justice Editor being absent, and the order being accompanied with a strong request for haste, and two promises to remit immediately on receipt of the blanks, the order was filled. This was the first and last communication received from the official. All attempts to collect the bill have failed, and the last effort was a letter reciting the facts to the Governor, to which, reply was made that the Justice referred to would be acquainted with the fact that complaint had been made. This, in all probability, will close the incident

is not a "collecting agent," and that we have no claims in his intervention. have no claims in his intervention. ple they intend to keep on closing in on Neither is the loss of the few dollars an the saloon, and county option is the important matter. But, the important | next step towards that. question is, should a man be allowed to continue in a position in which he passes judgment on the justice of the financial claims and transactions of his neighborhood? Justice's courts should be as proachable integrity, even if not noted for profound legal ability.

One man of the stamp referred to, in a measure, discredits the status of the whole, and has a tendency toward lowering confidence in, and respect for, our primary courts. Such an official also emphazises the necessity for a pay-inadvance rule, even when dealing with a sitting up and taking notice. class of men, who, above most others, ought to stand for a credit as sound as that of Rockefeller, to the extent of their needs and personal orders. The credit system of the country is in a pretty bad They are all supposed to be honestly state, when official collectors do not pay working for the same cause, and a their own bills.

Advertising Immorality.

misused. Not only do unscrupulous ment and possibly success. business men parade untruths and mis- The only reason for refusing to leading statements in paid for space, allow the State League to help in the but all sorts of deception is published to fight would seem to be because the catch the innocent and unwary. Men local people were sure of victory and of honor and integrity in business are wanted to retain the laurels of victory unquestionably placed at a disadvantage, for themselves. Such action is silly and no doubt feel compelled, at times. and selfish and will be repudiated by sidering patent medicines that, broadly to imitate their competitors in the use many of the temperance people of the and philosophically speaking, two risks of advertising deception, though they county who for years having been have to be taken with all of them: the may fail to go to the extent of publish- working hard and consistently in the risk that the medicine, though a useful ing absolutely untruthful store news.

is, it is not the worst sort. Publishers ed it has always believed that the best further risk that you may not have the may set up reasonable claim that they way to regulate the liquor traffic was disease you think you have, in which sell space and cannot be held responsibly a properly limited high license law, case, of course, the poor medicine will ble for the use made of it; that they and the recent years of prohibition have be a hopeless misfit. cannot guarantee the statements made; only confirmed us in that belief. The Bearing these facts in mind, it is obbut, publishers are responsible, never- elections upon the question have how- viously only the course of prudence and theless, for the most harmful advertising ever shown that the sentiment of the good sense to avoid all powerful or in existence. The free advertising of county is the other way, and unless und drastic remedies of this class, such as, vicious acts and performances, under pardonable errors by the self-chosen if they do not do good, have the power the guise of its being "news" demanded temperance leaders themselves change to do harm. Remedies, therefore, which by the public.

many of the most glaring sins and Prohibition .- Cecil County Democrat. | guaranteed to cure every case or money crimes of the age. Advertising, given free, but worth a hundred times more than if paid for, on advertising pages, at regular rates. Disreputable shows,

sensational, and sell more papers.

Just now, practically all of our daily and pernicious; or vice versa. papers are all "tarred with the same sorts of immoral and degrading stories, the change. As long as disease germs | ed by anything it might say. and healthful food can be served on the same menu, it will be done

As True in Maryland.

The following editorial from the Lin-Maryland situation says the American sonably be held responsible for the acts | Issue; Somebody has said that the best of his appointees, especially as they re- politician is the fellow who can put his late to personal transactions of a private ear down to the ground, calculate which character, and yet, there are cases in way the procession is going, and cut which it seems necessary that even the across lots and place himself at the head

"Some of the politicians are seeking platforms declaring for or against county option on the ground that it is not a po-litical question and cannot be made a that about the stupidist persons are the politicians, and this is another proof of the assertion. Politicians do not always where big questions were disturbing the declaration on the matter. Yet those of the Peace located in one of the lower | were made issues and fought out and counties, amounting to about \$5.00. The settled. Slavery was one of them, although up to the very last the politicians and a good many statesmen fearful of the effect on the union tried their best to

avoid a decision County option is a question of governmental policy, the policy of the state toward the saloon. It is either a good thing or is an unwise thing. There is a wide difference of opinion on this, but there are so many who believe it to be the front and will be kept there until— we think—it is finally made a part of the law of Nebraska. Just as violent opposition developed in its time to the enact-ment of the Slocumb law and later to the 8 o'clock closing law, but both of We are fully aware that the Governor these are now being vigorously defended by the same interests that opposed them.

If we mistake not the temper of the peo-

Dangerous Quarreling.

The Prohibition question is beginning to occupy the public attention in accepted ought to be accepted cheerthis county, pending the vote to be fully. Anything else is a sheer waste higher courts, which means that Justices taken upon it in November next. Up of nervous energy, a commodity with of the Peace should be men of irre- to the last week or so very little interest was manifested and it was generally conceded that the present prohibition law would be retained with little if any contest. A bitter fight however having been started in the prohibition camp, between the local temperance people and the State League, naturally the liquor men are

It is none of our affair, but to an outsider it appears strange that the local temperance leaders should reject the proffered aid of the State League. united force working in harmony is certainly stronger than the elements able.' of a party divided and warring with each other. Such a condition gives the Advertising, like all good things, is common enemy hope and encourage-

cause of Prohibition.

The Power of the Press.

salacious stories, immodest fashions and alty contest in New York had been the claim of these "Sure Cure" remeintemperance in general, thrive luxuri- announced, Judge Gaynor, the success- dies are based upon one of two things: antly because of the market and profit ful candidate, paid his respects to the prevarications, or some narcotic, most opened to them, chiefly by daily news- press of that city which had opposed commonly opium or alcohol. papers in their desire to publish things him. This is equivalent to saying that There is also another universal source he paid it to the whole metropolitan of risk which it is only fair to mention, Such advertising is "free" only in so press, for every great daily paper save and this is the impossibility of knowing far that the person, or thing, directly in one had done its best to compass his what you are taking. The vast majority

he newspaper for it, but the public pays Mayor Gaynor, though not ill-tempered, nothing that is patented about them exhe bill, otherwise the stuff would never leads one to ask the question, in our cept the name or trademark. Really to ne printed. Newspapers, in their fight, present generation have the newspapers patent a remedy it would be necessary or a big circulation, must publish lost their influence and power with the to disclose its ingredients and to prove something to interest all classes. Those people? The answer to this seems to that they have never before been used who are interested in crime, and sensa- depend on whether we are considering for the cure of this disease; and this, for tional happenings generally, are not pre- the direct or indirect effects. A news- obvious reasons, is the last thing that disposed to be newspaper readers; their paper exerts its most direct influence | the proprietors of these remedies would tastes, very naturally, lie in other directhrough its definite interpretation of the think of doing. The composition of the tions; newspapers which contain only current events, while its indirect in- remedy is their most valued secret, the current events of the day, or which fluence comes from the amount and which naturally they guard with most do not feature the doings of birds of character of the news and the manner their feather, have no interest for them, in which it features it. Thus its direct very nature of the case that any one therefore the field for the publication of influence may not be very great and the stuff that decent people object to. harmless, but its indirect may be large dark. If he chooses to run that risk, it

stick." All pretend virtue, editorially, hold on their readers. The reason for to paraphrase Voltaire-he is taking a yet claim justification for publishing all this is that they have allowed the clamor drug of which he knows nothing for a for sensationalism to invade their edito- disease of which he often knows less, charging their course to the "appetite of rial rooms. They have forsaken the for his guess at its nature may be enthe public." But, the time must come principles with which they began their tirely wrong. when a few newspapers, at least, will existence and have given themselves cater almost exclusively to a higher over to that class of readers who do not grade patronage, and this time will not | realize the magnitude and power of the | cause the rigid secrecy as to its comcome until such a patronage demands press and consequently are not influenc-

fluence among its readers. It writes from three words would apply perfectly to the editor writes nothing for which he is not ready to be personally responsible commands more respect from the mass of lineator for September. readers than the one whose columns are filled with anoymous attacks and cowardon a high straightforward, truthful plan, which has gained the confidence of its readers, has an asset that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.-Hagerstown Mail.

Mankind and the Weather.

Human intercourse, it might plausibly be argued, is founded upon the weather. No other subject forms so people and where the political leaders solid and natural a basis for conversa-were working overtime sidestepping any tion; on no other ground can the ignorant and the educated, the coarse and the cultivated, the virtuous and the vicious, meet so amicably and so fluently. Every one is always ready to talk about the weather.

Also to complain. The happy dwellers on our Pacific coast can never be made to admit that their climate is ever other than delightful, but nine times out of ten the rest of us have some the proper step to take that the question of its adoption is being forced to rains, it is dismal and depressing; if it is dry, it is dusty and dirty. When it is not too hot it is almost sure to be too cold, and if nothing else is wrong it is probably too windy. If bills of rights, English, French or American, omit to mention the inalienable right of mankind to growl about the weather, it is science. because no one has ever dreamed of abridging it.

which we of this generation are rarely oversupplied. A mature human being should have learned what he has to expect from the heavens, and know how to adjust himself thereto.

But if mankind's feelings on the subject are intense, the memory of them is brief. Every season of severe heat or cold, every heavy fall of rain, every hard snow-storm is the worst we ever experienced. No small part of the unpopularity of the weather man is due to the calm and superior air with which he corrects these misapprehensions, and proves by unemotional statistics that the phenomena that have disturbed our souls are merely "season-

A useful citizen, the weather man, but a lot of irritation aroused by atmospheric conditions vents itself on him. His is not an occupation to be recommended to sensitive persons .-Cantonsville Argus.

Risks in Patent Medicines.

It must be frankly recognized in conremedy in this disease, may not fit your But, as bad as commercial advertising So far as the Democrat is concern- particular case or stage of it; and the

the situation, we think the vote this Fall are advertised to cure immediately, Notoriety-publicity - is responsible for will show that the county still prefers "like magic," "over night" that are refunded; that, "have never been known to fail," etc., are good things to let alone, even if you give credence to their After the result of the last mayor- claims. Usually, as a matter of fact,

terested in the advertising does not pay defeat. The criticism or comments of of so-called patent medicines have Md.

jealous care, and it is inevitable in the who takes a dose of it is taking it in the is one of his inalienable rights and No doubt some papers have lost their privileges; but let him remember that-

Not even an analysis of the remedy by a government chemist will help him, beposition, which is maintained for commercial reasons, enables the manu-The newspaper that adheres to its facturers to change the formula at any principles, and there are many of them time, according to the changes in the yet today, for which we all should be prices of the different drugs or the deduly thankful, has great power and in- | nunciation of one or other of them as injurious. Some well-known patent itself to its readers and writes in a di- medicines in the United States have coln News with the change of two or rect and forceful way. The paper whose changed their formulas three or four times within the last five or six years .-Woods Hutchinson, M. D., in The De-

Life on Panama Canal

ly innuendoes. A newspaper conducted | has had one frightful drawback-malaria trouble-that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, joundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama. N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Scientific Progress.

The moving picture craze is serving a useful purpose in giving to the public interesting views of places and occurrences with almost the similitude of an actual happening before the eyes of the beholder. Unfortunately, many of the views exhibited in the popular show places are not of an elevating or instructive character, but there are many that do serve a distinctly useful purpose in the entertainment and instruction of the public.

The announcement is now made that by the use of the ultra-microscope in connection with the electric moving picture machine some remarkable results are being achieved in the interest of

It is now practicable to enlarge the microbes in the blood 30,000 times, and Nevertheless, is anything more futile? by a peculiar arrangement of lights, by Whatever else man may accomplish, he which objects appear as bright spots can never control the changes of the on a dark background, to show their weather; and what must perforce be activities on the large screens of moving dent classes in the medical coll this scientific exhibition bids fair to become as popular to the average audience as that of the comedy pictures usually

> Dr. J. Comandon, of Paris, has produced some remarkable films of a drop of blood, which clearly shows the red and white corpuscles, and the microbes busily moving among them are clearly pictured. The parasites move rapidly among the healthy red globules and the white globules of the blood are seen attaching themselves to the microbes, absorbing and destroying them.

By this remarkable apparatus many bacilli are made visible which could not, up to the date of the invention, be studied by the naked eye or by an ordinary microscope. It is claimed, and with reason, that this combination of the moving picture apparatus with the ultra-microscope can be further utilized in the investigation of the extremely slow process of tissue and cell growth by the biologist, as well as the rapid movements of microscopic animal life as already stated. This is done by increasing the speed of the film producing the pictures shown on the screen in the first case and retarding the speed of the cinematograph in the latter instance.

This invention, or rather combination of inventions, opens the door to wide exploitation of many fields in the microscopic world, a counterpart, in many respects of our own, and is one of the most interesting phases of the many later developments in the scientific world, as it leads directly to greater knowledge on the part of the savant and student as well as of the layman with an interest in all that tends to the benefit of mankind.—Phila. Press.

The Best Hour of Life

is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C., when he was suffering intersely, as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything too good of a medicine like that." Its the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, Hemorrhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hay Feverany Throat or Lung Trouble. 50c and Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

[] - Musey Musey Musey Musey Musey Musey Musey [7] HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

500 Yards of assorted widths | Ladies' Black Hose, at 10c. and patterns of Pure Linen Ladies' Black Hose, at 13c. Lace, at

5c Yard.

10c Dress Gingham, at 8c. Misses' Oxfords, at reduced prices. Ladies' Oxfords, at reduced

prices.

Men's Oxfords, at reduced

Ladies' Black Hose, at 25c. Ladies' Black Hose, at 50c. Ladies' Black Hose, at \$1.00.

Men's Black Gauntlet Driving Gloves, at \$1. and up. President Suspenders, at 45c. Large assortment of Queensware to select from. New Line of Men's Collars.

Ladies' Long Muslin Skirts.

Good Quality muslin. Umbrella shape. Bottom trimming 15 inches deep, consisting of lawn ruffle neatly tucked and trimmed with two rows of wide Torchon Insertion and edged at bottom with 3-inch Lace to match. Full depth under ruffle. Hemmed waistband with Tape

OUR PRICE, ONLY \$1.00.

We are Agent for

American Ladies' Tailoring Co...

Made-to-measure Suits and Skirts. More than 250 samples to select from. Fit and work guaranteed.

1000 Yards of Embroidery and Insertion, at Reduced Prices.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Brondlesen Word Word Word Word Word Word

4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. The Birnie Trust Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Total Assets, \$577,468.53.

This Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., payable on and after March 10th.

Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

TOTAL DEPOSITS. TOTAL LOANS. Feb. 9, 1905. \$356,266.52 Feb. 9, 1905. Feb. 9, 1906. Feb. 9, 1906. 424.944.85 Feb. 9, 1907.. 473,300.04 Feb. 9, 1907. 479,167.13 Feb. 9. 1909... 505,164.09 Feb. 9, 1909. 512,463.54 February 9, 1910 512,426.31 February 9, 1910 515.115.65

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Receives Deposits Subject to Check. Pays Interest on Time Deposits Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on Approved Security. Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors.

Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Authorized to Accept Trusts of Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Authorized to Accept Trusts of Every Description—as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian. Collections promptly attended to.

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

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

DIRECTORS:

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Shoes, Hats, and Gent's Furnishings

At the Lowest Possible Prices, call on

WM. C. DEVILBISS.

22 W. Main St.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

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

Just Six Minutes to Wash a Tubful!



This is the grandest Washer the world has ever known. So easy to run that it's almost fun to work it. Makes clothes spotlessly clean in double-quick time. Six minutes finishes a tubiul.

Any Woman Can Have a 1900 Gravity Washer on 30 Days' Free Trial.

Don't send money. If you are responsible, you can try it first. Let us pay the freight. See the wonders it performs. Thousands being used. Every user delighted. They write us bushels of letters telling how it saves work and worry. Sold on little payments. Write for fascinating Free Book today.

Repairs for all kinds of Washers and Wringers. Local Agents Wanted L. K. BIRELY, General Agent, C. &. P. Telephone. MIDDLEBURG, MD.

Farm and

CABBAGE DISEASES.

Susceptibility to Rot and Infection Due to Soil Conditions.

In a bulletin on "Cabbage Experiments and Culture" issued by the Maryland agricultural experiment station it is asserted that the susceptibility to rot and disease of cabbage growing on very rich, highly cultivated land seemed to be due more to something unsuitable in the soil rather than to the direct attacks of bacteria or fungi. During very rainy weather in the heat of summer young and apparently vigorous cabbage plants will wilt and die. If the weather is morerately dry and the soil loose and well cultivated, cabbage will grow vigorously and seemingly resist disease even if the soil is known to be infected with germs. It was noticed that a patch of cabbage planted on a piece of land that had been used to grow celery for several years grew very well until heavy rains began to fall in



PATCH OF CULTIVATED CABBAGE.

August. In the bright sunshine which followed the plants wilted and died. The crop was a failure except a por-

tion of the lower corner, which was on a poor clay knob, and there a few

good heads matured. Due consideration was given to the fact of poor drainage and also to excessive amounts of water about the roots, to which might be attributed much of the failure. Still it seemed a plausible conjecture that there might be extraordinary amounts of soluble salts in the soil and that they would

have a poisonous effect on the roots. A piece of rather stiff clay land, oneeighth of an acre in size, that had been manured and planted to truck crops for many years and upon which cabbage had rotted badly the preceding year was again treated with ten tons per acre of rotted manure. This was plowed down and the land was

prepared for the c Plots were marked off and treated

Plot 1-Complete fertilizer, 1,000 pounds

per acre.
Plot 2—Check, no fertilizer.
Plot 3—Lime, sixty bushels per acre.
Plot 4—Sulphate of potash, 300 pounds

per acre. Plot 5-Muriate of potash, 300 pounds

It had been noticed in some other work under similar conditions that muriate of potash seemed to have the effect of promoting the vigor of the plants. Fifteen varieties of cabbage were planted across the plots, nine varieties of French and six of American origin. The plants were set June 23. They started off nicely and grew well until the first week of August, at which time there were incessant rains,

followed by bright sunshine. All the plants on all the plots wilted down and only a few recovered. Most of those wilted died in a short time with black rot. A few lingered on, but did not make satisfactory heads.

HINTS FOR BEEKEEPERS.

If you expect to get a crop of honey take good care of your Don't imagine that you know

it all and cannot learn anything by reading a bee journal. In the production of extracted

honey give seven frames in the eight frame super and nine frames in the ten frame. Don't put on your supers be-

fore the bees are ready for them, as you gain nothing by doing so, but only render it harder for the bees to keep up the necessary

The necessity of having a neat and attractive label with the name and address of the producer on every package of honey put upon the market is well understood by the enterprising beekeeper.

The long top bar is better for use in old homemade hives, as the staple spaced frames require accurate inside dimensions.

Fruit culture cannot be carried on successfully without bees to effect fertilization through carrying pollen from one blossom to another.

The disposition of an unprofitable colony to store honey may be materially increased by giving them several combs of hatching brood from an industrious hive.

FUNGOUS POTATOES.

Old Disease That Is Caused by Too Much Wet Weather.

Last July and early in August we had considerable wet weather. The potato tops suffered badly from a blight. However, the vine recovered sufficiently to mature a fair crop. All through the winter the query was. "What makes the cooked potato have such a sweet taste?" And again on cutting the tuber a brownish streak or blotch appears all through the tuber, resembling a marble cake. This is seated mostly beneath where the eyes are and about one-eighth of an inch from the surface. The potato shows no outward sign of disease except that the eyes do not push as rapidly on a diseased potato as they do on one free from it. These streaks are about one inch long and one-fourth inch wide.

peculiar streaking in the tuber?" In looking over a history of fungoids and fungous disease of the potato we find that a very similar condition existed in Ireland in 1845, resulting in a great potato famine there. That year was a very wet year, and the natural moist climate of Ireland gave a great impetus to this disease. It has not reappeared to any great extent till last year. It bears no resemblance to the potato scab either on the tuber or the foliage. In this disease the leaves turn a brownish black color and drop off. while the stalk or stem may retain some vitality even to sending out duplicate leaves, though much smaller The disease is, however, carried down to the tuber and is seen there as described. In dry seasons or in dry sections no alarm need be felt as to the disease spreading, but in low moist sections care should be exercised.

Affected tubers should by no means be planted. Varieties resisting blights in general are safer for planting so as to be sure that this peculiar blight gets no hold. In some parts of Europe it is bad, and no doubt but that it has been introduced into this country from there. A few years ago we received from England some varieties. but nothing wrong was noticed at that time. Should the disease appear on the foliage sprayings of bordeaux should be given every ten or twelve days through the season.-National Stockman and Farmer.

GROWING ENGLISH WALNUTS.

Found to Be Capable of Doing Well In Eastern Orchards.

English walnuts are a welcome addition to the winter dinner bill, and many of them are eaten in New England. Few are the New Englanders. however, who have ever seen English walnuts growing. A Boston Globe correspondent sent in two photographs of walnut trees of the English variety raised in this country, with a note from the raiser of the nuts. Norman Pomeroy of Lockport, N. Y.

"Few people realize," wrote Mr. Pomeroy, "that English walnuts can



GREEN WALNUTS.

be grown extensively in the eastern part of the United States, and only by the merest accident was it found that they could be. My father, Norman Pomeroy, visited the Centennial exposition and, noticing a tree in the yard where he boarded at Philadelphia bearing nuts, gathered about a peck of them and brought them home with him. Some children found a small hole in the corner of the valise and got out all the nuts but seven. These he planted, and they sent up shoots that grew into fine large trees, which bore well. Some more trees were raised from this acclimated stock, and we now have a fine young orchard. Quite a number of our neighbors also raise walnuts from this stock."

Purpose of Stirring Soil. A newly stirred soil admits the airto the roots, conserves moisture and prevents the growth of weeds. Every shower tends to seal up the surface and exclude the air. So aim to stir up the soil after every rain.

Little More Than a Bushel. A box 16 by 18 by 71/2 inches inside measurement holds a little over a bushel of fruit. It has a cubical content of 2,160 cubic inches, whereas

a standard bushel requires but 2,150.42

cubic inches.

A Good Investment. Beautiful home grounds are an investment, just as good fences, drainage, etc., are. They add to the value of the farm and to the happiness of the family.

Are You Wise, or Otherwise THE UGLY LEOPARD WHEN MERCHANT TAILORING IS DONE IN

TANEYTOWN? 300 Patterns to Select From.

We draft each man's pattern after his own figure. It's no guess-You get your money's worth; or you get your money back. The additional departments that are always being added, makes this store the most comfortable and convenient shopping store in this section.

Now, as the pic-nic season is at hand, and accommodations are in demand, use us for your comfort and enjoyment while you select that pattern for your New Fall Suit-a day that will be remembered well up into the 20th century, as you carry the remembrance upon your back.

OUR NOTIONS are great and right up-to-the-minute STRAW HATS are bargains from now on. Ask for the Home Journal Pattern Sheet.

Preserving Kettles with a 10-year Guarantee.

Special Bargains in Ladies' Tan Slippers. A closing price. The query was, "What caused that Come and see. All other goods must be right in every respect.

D. M. MEHRING, 2nd Door York St. Side of Central Hotel,

Taneytown, Maryland.

- THE -

Taneytown Savings Bank

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Has been in continuous existence for twenty-three years; and has declared forty-six Semi-annual Dividends.

4 Per-cent. Paid on Time Deposits.

Extends such Accommodations as are consistent with Safe and Conservative Banking. We Invite Your Account.

D. J. HESSON, Pres.

CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres.

GEO. E. KOUTZ, Ass't Treas. WALTER A. BOWER, Treas.

- DIRECTORS

JOHN S. BOWER. CALVIN T. FRINGER. LEONARD ZILE. H. O. STONESIFER. JOSHUA KOUTZ.

CHAS. H. BASEHOAR. NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER. EDMUND F. SMITH. LUTHER W. MEHRING. DANIEL J. HESSON.

Summer Cut Prices

One carload of Buggies and Runabouts, positively must go at a Big Reduction. We sacrifice our profit. Must have the

			T O O TYTE			
LAST ON	HAND-\$100. Buggie	es,		now	only	
	80			99	99	70
	75. Auto S	eat B	luggies,	99	55	63
SHIRE THE	75. Buggie	es.		99	,,,	60
	65. ,,	(S	pecial)	99	99	53
	55. Runab			99	,,	48
HARNESS	ALSO-\$20. Single	Har	ness,	now	only	
	15	91		99	99	11

POSITIVELY CASH. BE QUICK.

GET YOUR PICK.

ANGEL VEHICLE WORKS & GARAGE, MARYLAND. MIDDLEBURG

Poultry. Calves.

Eggs. Pigeons. SHIP TO Butter. Wool.

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COMMISSION MERCHANT, BALTIMORE, MD.

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STANDARD OF PERFECTION CHALLENGE FLOUR

The Best Winter Wheat Flour made in America.

It has commanded the attention of thousands of housekeepers and bakers who proclaim it to be a Flour of Perfection.

Why experiment? The best is cheapest and you are entitled & to the best obtainable in Flour, for it is the cheapest of all foods. Ask for CHALLENGE FLOUR, bake it and realize what real good bread is like.

MANUFACTURED BY-

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The Mountain City Mills, Frederick, Md.

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 8

An Early Wall Paper.

made in squares of about twenty inch- Notes and Queries. es, and I was able to rescue two or more complete pieces. It had been printed on rather thick paper from woodcut blocks, and each square was nailed up with coarse iron tacks about expert at golf." one and a half inches apart, each tack heads and washers showed all around | zlin'."-Washington Star. each square of paper. It is possible that this wall paper was of late seventeenth century date. Bradbourne Hall. is in manhood.-Henry Ward Beecher.

in the lower peak, is a picturesque On preparing a room in Bradbourne house, almost unaltered, of the time of Hall, Derbyshire, in 1882, I found, part-ly covered by an old oak cupboard, from the canonical house of the Auconsiderable remains of quite early gustins of Dunstable. It was just the eighteenth century wall paper, of pale place-"far from the madding crowd" green tint, with a flowing pattern in -where curious details of domestic darker color on it. This paper was decorations would survive.-London

> Golf Stick and Scythe. "Your boy lost is something of an

"I reckon," replied Farmer Corntosbeing run through squares or washers sel discontentedly. "But he can't make of brown leather, so that both tack two licks with the scythe without foo-

Trouble teaches men how much there

He Is a Cattle Thief and Even a Human Being Thief.

WORSE THAN LION OR TIGER.

Seizes 'Its Prey by the Throat and Clings With Its Claws Until It Breaks the Spine of Its Victim or Strangles It.

Less in size, but even more ferocious, the leopard has a worse character than the tiger or lion. Living mainly in trees and very nocturnal, this fierce and dangerous beast is less often seen than far rarer animals. It is widely spread over the world from the Cape of Good Hope to the Atlas mountains and from southern China to the Black sea, where it is sometimes met with in the Caucasus.

Any one who has frequented the zoo for any time must have noticed the difference in size and color between leopards from different parts of the world. On some the ground color is almost white, in others a clear nut brown. Others are jet black.

Wherever they live leopards are cattle thieves, sheep thieves, dog thieves and buman being thieves. Though not formidable in appearance, they are immensely strong, and it is not unusuai for them to turn man eater. Both in India and in Africa they have been known to set up in this line as deliberately as any tiger. They have four or five young at a birth. The cubs can be kept tame for some time and are amusing pets, but it is extremely dan-

gerous to have them about. In Hongkong an Englishman had a tame leopard. It was brought into the dining room by a coolie to be exhibited to the owner's guests. Excited by the smell of food, the leopard refused to go out when one of the women, who did not like his looks, asked that it be removed. The coolie took hold of its collar and began to haul it out. It seized him by the neck, bit it through and in a minute the coolie was dying, covered with blood, on the dining room floor.

The Chinese leopard ranges as far north as the Siberian tiger and, like the latter, seems to grow larger the farther north it is found. The color of these northern leopards is very pale. the spots are large and the fur is very

The natives of all countries are unanimous in declaring that the leopard is more dangerous than the lion or tiger. They have no fear of the lion, provided they are not hunting for it, for it will not attack unless provoked, but a leopard is never to be trusted.

In Africa a number of natives were firing the reeds along a stream. One of them, a boy, being thirsty and hot, stooped down to drink. He was immediately seized by a leopard. The boy's brother, with an admirable aim, hurled his spear at the leopard while the boy was in his jaws. The point separated the vertebrae of the neck, and the leopard fell stone dead. But the boy could not recover. The leopard's fangs had torn open his chest and injured the lungs. The latter were exposed to view through the cavity of the ribs. He died during the night.

Leopards are essentially tree living and nocturnal animals. Sleeping in trees or caves by day, they are seldom disturbed. They do an incredible amount of mischief among cattle, calves, sheep and dogs, being especially fond of killing and eating the latter.

They seize their prey by the throat and cling with their claws until they succeed in breaking the spine or in strangling the victim. They have a habit of feeding on putrid flesh. This makes wounds inflicted by their teeth or claws liable to blood poisoning. Nothing in the way of prey comes amiss to them, from a cow in the pasture to a fowl up at roost.

In the great mountain ranges of central Asia the beautiful snow leopard is found. It is a large creature, with thick, woolly coat and a long tail like a fur boa. The color is white, clouded with beautiful gray, like that of an Angora cat. The edges of the cloudings and spots are marked with black or darker gray. The eyes are very large, bluish gray or smoke colored. It lives on the wild sheep, ibex and other mountain animals. In captivity it is far the tamest and gentlest of the large carnivora, not excepting the puma. Unlike the latter, it is a sleepy, quiet animal, like a domestic.

The West African leopard skin is more handsome than the Asiatic, the spots being very distinct and clear. He and she-they usually go in couplesare fond of hunting cantonments and around native towns, where they pick up a goat and now and then a baby.

One night I was camped in a native town and after I had retired the natives, as was their custom, were sitting about a great fire asking my caravan all sorts of questions, for the African savage is the greatest gossip in the Suddenly a child's cry rang out, followed by a great clamor. Rushing out to discover the cause of alarm, I was informed that a leopard had stolen from the darkness and quick as a flash had grabbed a four-year-old Tribune. child and made off with it. The child was seated in the midst of the grown men and women. The latter could only lament their loss. They knew it and the girl he is engaged to. Neither was useless to try to pursue the beast into the dense bush.

The leopard is so bold that even in daylight he will wander about a town or a white man's premises. It is not at all unusual to get a good shot at a leopard from a bungalow veranda or a mud hut door.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A WITTY PASHA.

He Told the Missionary a Story to Fit the Occasion.

Official bribery is common in the east, and it is a tender subject there, as a humorous story told by the late Rev. H. H. Jessup, D. D., in his book, "Fifty-three Years In Syria," bears

One day in 1873 Dr. Van Dyck, manager of the press in connection with the work of propaganda of the Syrian Protestant college at Beirut, was sent for by Kamil Pasha, the governor, to come to the serai, as he was about to shut up the press for a violation of the press aws. Dr. Van Dyck proceeded to the serai and asked the pasha what he meant,

The pasha, holding up a little tract, said. "Was this printed at your press?"

"Then it must be confiscated, as it contains an attack on the Turkish gov-

ernment. "Wherein," asked Dr. Van Dyck,

"does it attack the government?" The pusha pointed out several passages which criticised the bribery and corruption everywhere prevalent, perjury and lying among witnesses and public officials and the fact that "truth had fallen in the streets and equity could not enter."

"Are not these statements true?" said Dr. Van Dyck. "Your excellency ought to put a copy into the hands of every government official in your pashalic. Is it not so?"

"Have you never heard the story of the Cadi el Ah War?" asked the pasha. "And what is that?" que d the doc-

"Well." began the pasha. "once there was a famous one eyed cadi (judge). One day a man came to court and ad-

dressed him as follows: "'Good morning, O one eyed cadi! May your day be blessed, O one eyed cadi! I have heard of the noble character and justice of the one eyed cadi, and I would ask the distinguished and revered one eyed cadi to do me jus-

tice, and'-"'Stop!" interrupted the cadi. 'Supposing I am one eyed, do I want to be everlastingly reminded of it? Get out of my sight!"

"And so," concluded the pasha, "we know that these reflections on our country and our courts are true, but we don't want to be publicly reminded

ANCESTRY.

Some Famous Personages to Whom It Meant Nothing.

The making famous of the expression "I am my own ancestor" is usually credited to Andoche Junot, for a time a marshal of France. Junot had risen from the ranks and became the Duke of Abrantes and an important figure at Napoleon's newly formed court. One day a nobleman of the old regime asked him what was his ancestry. "Ah, sir," replied the spirited soidier, "I know nothing about it. I am my own ancestor." Probably he had never heard of the similar remark made by Tiberius about Curtius Rufus, "He seems to me to be descended from himself."

Napoleon's reply to the emperor of Austria was in a kindred vein. The Anstrian when Napoleon became his prospective son-in-law would fain have traced the Bonaparte lineage to some petty prince of Treviso. "I am my own Rudolph of Hapsburg." said Napoleon. Under similar circumstance Napoleon silenced a genealogist, "Friend, my patent of nobility dates from Montenotte," his first great vic-

When Ipichrates, the Athenian general, had it cast up in his face by a descendant of Harmodius that he was a shoemaker's son he calmly replied, "The nobility of my family begins with me; yours ends with you."

Almost the same words were used by Alexander Dumas when asked if he were not descended from an ape (covert sneer at his negro grandmother), "Very likely my ancestry begins where yours ends." Voltaire in his "Merope" says: "The

first to become king was a successful soldier. He who serves well his country has no need of ancestry."

Conquered the Orchestra. In his early days Herr Arthur Ni-

kisch, the famous conductor, was appointed to conduct a performance of "Tannhaeuser" at the Leipzig opera. He was but a young chorus master at the time, and the orchestra absolutely refused to play under so youthful a conductor. They were only induced to do so when a director said that if they were of the same mind after the overture had been played they could then and there hand in their resignations. The overture was a veritable triumph for Nikisch, and with profuse apologies the orchestra offered him their congratulations .- London Tit-Bits.

Dodging the Bore. The tardy clubman paused at the door of the smoking room.

"Bingley." he asked, in a whisper, "has Slodger given out the daily state ment of his health and told all about his symptoms yet?"

"Yes," said the man inside the door, "He's just finished." "All right, I'll come in."-Chicago

Conclusive.

Briggs-It's too bad about Winkle of them is good enough for the other. Griggs-What makes you think that? "Well, I've seen talking the matter over with both families."-Life.

It is carless to attempt to reason a wer out of a whing he was never reasoned into. - Swift.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. and United Telephones, from 7 a. m., to 5 p. m. Use telephone, at our expense, for important items on Friday morning. We prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Union Bridge.

Mrs. Charles Sponsler and daughter, Leanna, are spending some time with Mrs. Ellen Sponsler and family.

Miss Eliza Rakestraw, who has been spending her vacation with her father, James Rakestraw and his sisters, at their home in Alliance, Ohio, returned on Saturday. She expects to resume her duties as teacher in the public

school in Union Bridge.
Misses Lula and Etta Clarkson, who have been spending some time in Union-ville, came to Union Bridge on Tuesday morning, and expect to visit among friends of former years; until Friday.

Birnie Hesson, who had two fingers of his right hand crushed off by the cog wheels of a machine at which he was working at the Cement Works, on Friday, says that his hand is doing as well

as could be expected. An engine that was pushing two loaded coal cars out to the Cement Plant, on Sunday afternoon, threw sparks on the roof of a dwelling house belonging to Ephraim Stoner, and standing on the west side of the street. The blaze was quickly noticed and water applied before any damage had been done.

Mrs. Wm. H. Staub, of near town, has been quite ill, this week. Elmer Byers is threatened with malaria, and has been unable to go to work this week.

The game of ball, on Saturday, bea score of 6 to 4 in favor of Union Bridge. On Saturday, at 2 30 p m., they expect to play the Penna. R. R.

A block of concrete pavement and gutter is being laid on South Main street in front of the dwellings of Mrs. Rebecca Rinehart, William Dotterer and E. F. Olmstead,

Paul, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuss, is ill with typhoid fever. Orville Lynn, who was engineer of the westbound train that was in the collision at Raven Rock Bridge, W. M. R. R., on Monday night, was at first reported as being seriously injured, but later reports contradict that. He is a son of the late Daniel Lynn, and formerly re-

sided in Union Bridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollenberger, the past two weeks, left Tuesday evening for their home in Hagerstown.

Rev. Martin Schweitzer attended the anniversary of Bethany Orphan's Home, Womelsdorf, Pa., on Thursday.

Linwood.

Misses Adelaide Messler, and Lotta Englar, were the guests of Miss Edna Metcalf, of Unionville, on Thursday, attended the Lawn Fete at night, and Friday, in company with Misses Olive and Jenette Englar, Lula and Margaret Etzler, were entertained by Mrs. Tom

E. Clay Shriner made a flying trip to

Linwood Shade, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz are visiting friends at Garrison, Baltimore, Co. Mrs. Mollie Royer entertained at her home on the farm on Wednesday, Mrs. Will Englar, sons, and sisters, of Chicago; Mrs. Mattie Englar and daughter, Mrs. S. B. Rinehart, Misses Nellie Hibberd and Lotta Englar.

Nathan Englar is again under treat-

Miss Hilda Baile, of McKinstry, was given a surprise party Wednesday night.
Mrs. E. L. Shriner's guests ou Sunday, were Mrs. Ezra Bish, Mrs. Kath-Bonsack, Mrs. Mollie Royer, Misses Lou Royer and Annie Roop.

Copperville.

Taneytown Band was heard distinctly at this place, on Saturday evening, from Mount Union Sunday School festival. The contractors for the well at Oregon

school-house are at work. Bendigo Newcomer, who has suffered for a number of years with eczema, desires to make it known publicly that he has been cured. It is his request that anyone desiring information can call on

him at his home. The three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crebs fell off the porch | Thursday.

and broke its arm. Miss Alice Nickum, who is spending the summer at her native home, Taney town, spent a few days with Mrs. D. C.

Mr. Starr and son, of Baltimore, visited his aunt, Mrs. W. K. Eckert for a

Miss Annie McLaughlin, the nurse of Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver, has been ill the past week, but is recovering.

Clear Ridge.

Rev. George Englar and wife,of Pitts-burg, Pa.; Mrs. Margaret Adams and daughter, Naomi, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Masters Maurice and Herman Englar,of Uniontown, are visiting Mrs. Julia Englar and Miss Maria Angel.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Null, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Ohler and daughters, Mary and Ruth of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and daughter, of Mt. Union; Mrs. Keaglo, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Fair, last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindollar, are

visiting at her nome, in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and daughters, Ethel and Helen; Mrs. Mary Darling, Miss Emma McLaughlin, of Baltimore; Miss Fannie Bloom, of Glen Burnie; Mrs. Alice Zile, of near Dennings; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and grove with us. daughter, Carrie, Mrs. Thomas Shriner, of Taneytown; Miss Irene Bankard, of

The property here in town belonging to the estate of the late Elizabeth Haines, was sold at public sale, on Saturday 20, and was bought by B. L. Cookson for

the sum of \$842.00. Mrs. Rebecca Myers and Myers Englar, had an enjoyable driving trip to Waynes-boro, last week, and spent several days

there with friends.
J. W. Rodkey planted two potatoes this spring, that they brought from

North Dakota, and raised half a bushel of large potatoes Miss Augusta Mering, of Ind., is visiting her cousins, at Sunny Bank. On Friday, she and Miss Bessie Mering left, for a few day's sight-seeing at Pen-Mar

and Gettysburg.

Last week's visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Christ, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ellen Segatoose, Miss Ione Smith, Donald Mering, Mrs. Strawviniski and daughter, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Cover, of Narrows, Va.; E. G. Cover, wife and daughters, of Easton;

Roscoe Murray, of Frederick.
Misses Belle and Margaret Cover spent Friday and Saturday, at Braddock. On Saturday, Joseph Dayhoff, B. L. Cookson, Edgar Myers and Harvey Erb, attended the sale of government horses,

at Gettysburg.
Mrs. Martha Chew, who is suffering from a broken arm; the result of stumbling over a hassock, is still confined to her room, at the home of Rev. L. F.

Strangers in our midst this week are: Frank Smith, wife and child, of Lisbon, Md.; Mrs. Spangler, (nee Shapley,) of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Wm. Anders and family, of New Windsor; David Slonaker and wife, of Westminster; Harry Routson, of Baltimore; E. K. Fox, of Washington; Mrs. Alice Zile, of Warfieldsburg; Mrs. Charles Darling, Howard Myers, Mr. Burke, Miss Marie Reidle-huber, Miss Margaret Starr, of Baltimore; Rev. George Englar and wife, of Pittsburg; Mrs. S. Blizzard, of Frizell-burg; Mrs. Ada Hess, of Green Spring Valley, and Miss Grace McAllister, of

Washington. A large iron arched gate has been put up at the front entrance of the M. P. cemetery.

service in the M. P. church, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m.

Hixon Bowersox, a theological stutween the home team and the Thurmont dent, will preach at Mt. Union, Sunday, team, was closely contested, resulting in at 10 a.m. and at Winter's church 2.30

John Clingan attended the funeral of his brother, Joshua Clingan, in Taney-town, on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Brough returned, on Friday, from a ten day's stay, in Fairfield, Pa. Mrs. John Carroll and daughters, of Baltimore, who have been spending some time at Mrs. Hannah Dotterer's, left, for their home last Saturday.

Miss Hilda Perry, of Union Bridge, is nursing her sister, Mrs. John Heck, who has been ill for several weeks, but is now improving. A party of young folks of town, with

a few invited guests, enjoyed a pic-nic supper last Saturday evening in the grove adjoining Ezra Senseney's resi-Word received from Rev. Baughman, say they are thoroughly enjoying their

stay at Ocean Grove, and they expect to be home next Tuesday. Miss Clara O'Mear is visiting Miss

Nellie Hann.
The M. P. S. S. held a pic-nic, in Mr.
Formwalt's grove, on Wednesday. The
Lutheran school, in Mrs. Jacob Stoner's woods, on Thursday.

Will Shaw is attending the fair in Easton, this week.

New Windsor.

The first game of ball was played here, on Thursday afternoon, between Union Bridge and New Windsor. Score 6 to 5

in favor of Union Bridge.

Mrs. Mollie Selby attended the funeral of her brother, Joshua Clingan, in Taneytown, on Monday last.
Miss Annie K. Warner is in Baltimore

in the interest of her business. Frank Russell is moving into his home recently purchased from H. D. Ensor.
Miss Mildred Harman is visiting sister, Mrs. Joel Bish. friends, in Westminster.
Prof. Hoover and family, of Union

Bridge, are visiting at the Misses Roop. family. Mrs. William Englar and family, of Chicago, Ill., who have been visiting returned to their home in Baltimore, here for the past month, returned to their home this week.

Mrs. Usinger and daughter, Mrs. Fishpan and son, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday last, with John Lantz and family.

Dr. Holm is having a continuous family. Dr. Helm is having an acetylene gas

The remains of Albert Ecker, of Balti- family. more, were brought here, this Friday morning, and interred in the Presby-

terian cemetery.
Miss Lillie Johnson, of Nova Scotia, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Baile, left, for her home, on

Middleburg.

Mrs. Mary Wright, of Baltimore, is a guest at the Lynn House.

Mrs. Alma Taylor, of Mt. Washington, s spending a week with her sisters, here. Miss Clara Mackley, who was visiting friends, in Frederick, returned home, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mackley and daughter, Helen, of Frederick, visited the former's parents, on Sunday. Master Lester and Edwin, who have been spending some time with their grandparents returned, home with their par-

Mrs. Ann McKinney is very much in-

disposed.

Jessie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welty, is very ill with pneumonia and rheumatism of the heart. Harry Myers, who has been at Spring-field Asylum for treatment the past two years, is spending a week with his fam-

Don't forget the pic-nic and festival in Walden's Grove, this Saturday after-noon and night. The Union Bridge band will furnish the music.

There will be woods meeting in the same grove, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 28. Come spend a pleasant afternoon in the-

near Roop's Mill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar tend their thanks to all who were so Edward H. Beard and family the past week,

Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar tend their thanks to all who were so very kind in their bereavement and suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devilbiss, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharetts, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sharetts, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, of this place; Mrs. Edna Stitely, of Unionville, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sharetts, of Woodshoro, left Keymar, for Atlantic City, on Thursday.

George Galt and wife, of Bruceville, made a recent visit to Hagerstown.

Miss Shaw, of Westminster, is spending some time with Miss Ethel Sweigart.

Miss Eugenia Gardner, of Taneytown, is spending a week at O. D. Birely's. Mr. and Mrs. Price Robertson at-

tended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Leister, near Westminster, on Sunday last. Cornelius Koontz, of Hagerstown, is

visiting friends at this place.

The pic-nic at Mt. Union, on Saturday, was well attended by people from this neighborhood.

L. H. Reisler was in Baltimore this Edgar Hammond, Jr., passed through here one day last week, on his way to

Emmitsburg. Wm. N. and Carroll W. Cover, and their sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith, attended the tournament at Mt. Pleasant, on

Wednesday.
Mrs. R. W. Galt spent Tuesday with Miss Maggie Mehring, at Bruceville.
Misses Emma and Fannie Lynn, of

Bridge, passed through here on their way to Atlantic City, where Mrs. Tozer will meet her daughter and family, from

Mr. Scott Koons, of this place, and Miss Edna Lindsay, of Union Bridge, Miss Edna Lindsay, or Chick were married on Thursday morning, in hy Rev. J. McLain Union Bridge, by Rev. J. McLain Brown, and were taken to Keymar in Raymond Angell's large auto, where they boarded the 9 42 train for Atlantic City, at which place they will spend

John Airing spent Sunday at Pen-Mar. Viola Nusbaum spent last Sunday with Samuel Frock and family.

Ethel Airing spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Welty, of Detour. Mrs. Harry Welty spent last Thursday with her mother. Miss Lula Airing, who has been very

ill is somewhat improving.

Miss Maggie Mehring gave a dinner
to some of her friends, last Thursday. Mary White spent last Sunday after noon with Mrs. John Airing and family.

Quite a number of our folks attended the W. C. T. U. festival, Saturday

Detour.

Miss L. M. Yoder, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Mary Weybright. The church of Brethern is holding a series of meetings at Rocky Ridge; Rev. Lightner, of Gettysburg is conducting

Mrs. Edward Essig and children are spending a week, in Baltimore.
Mrs. Arch Miller spent several days in

Thurmont. Mrs. Wm. Frazer, of Washington, D. , spent Sunday with Miss Vallie Shorb.

Elder and Mrs. T. J. Kolb spent one day, this week, in Woodsboro.

Mrs. P. D. Koons and Mrs. Wm.

Miller spent Thursday at Mr. Elmer Shorb's, at Appold's Crossing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moser, of Emmitsburg, is with her nephon. Harry E. Forlow.

s with her nephew, Harry B. Fogle.
Miss Sarah Jane Carmack, of Thurmont, is visiting friends, in this vicinity. Several Baltimore ladies are now boarding at Mr. Chas. Waesche's.

Miss Carrie Stitely is on the sick list at this writing.
Mr. Philip Snader, of New Windsor, Mr. F. R. Weybright is out and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fox spent Thursday with Mr. Wm. Kyser, near

Hobson Grove.

Mrs. William Royer and daughter, of Washington, spent last week with her Frank Rowe and wife, of Bark Hill, spent Friday, with J. S. Brown and

Misses Grace and Ethel Fuhrman, have after spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Fuhrman.

A number of persons from this vicinity plant installed in his home. A firm from Baltimore has the contract. H. attended the reunion of the Reformed church at Pleasant Valley, on Thursday. Koons & Son are doing the work.

Leslie Helm and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting at Dr. Helm's.

Jesse Angell, wife and sons, Paul and Robert, Misses Marv and Ellen Currens, of Kump; M. L. Deinst and wife, of re visiting at Dr. Helm's.

A. C. Smelser has an attack of typhoid of Kump; M. L. Deinst and wife, of Westminster. and Miss Ora Currens, spent Sunday, with David Currens and

Emmits burg.

Those who were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Shorb's the last ten days were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb and wife, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, of near Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sho b and son, Morris, near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers of Waynesboro. Misses Nellie Rowe and Rosa Hopp, Emmitsburg; Fannie Garver of Waynesboro; Anna Harbangh Laura Reard Iva and Anna Harbaugh, Laura Beard, Iva and Lillian Topper, Mr. Allen Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shorb and Bertha, Willie and Daniel Shorb.

Miss Fannie Garver returned to her home, this evening after a weeks visit to Miss Susan Shorb. Miss Shorb returns to her school, at Plane Hill, Waynesboro, Pa., in ten days where she has taught the last eleven years.

Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom spent Sunday last at Union Bridge, visiting the former's brother, who has been in delicate health for some time.

Ellen Currens spent Sunday last with

her parents, near Westminster, and remained with them this week.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Williams from York, Pa., were: Jacob Aldinger and wife, Edwin Aldinger and wife, nieces and nephews of Mrs. Williams; Levi and Amanda Williams, niece and nephew of Mr. Williams; also Benjamin and Jacob Gross, of Dover, Pa., two school scholars and very close

friends of Mrs. Williams.
Mr. H. T. Williams and family, ex-

Wm. Wantz, wife and daughter, Miss Daisy, and neice, Miss Beulah Wantz, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Monday with Samuel Crouse and family.

Mrs. Oliver Lippy and three children of Hanover, Pa., are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Clara Crouse, Howard Hymiller, Joseph Formwalt and Luther Eckard, took in the excursion and spent Satur-

day, in Baltimore. Harry Crouse and Raymond Hilte-brick, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Samuel Crouse and family. Rev. Saxton spent Sunday with Jacob

Maus and family. Thomas Gilbert is on the sick list. Do not forget the pic-nic this Saturday afternoon and night. Music by Union Mills Band.

Ladiesburg.

Charles Smith, of Baltimore, spent ome time with A. D. Birely and family. Misses Celia and Bessie Bohn, and Walter Wautz, of Westminster, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

S. E. Haugh.

Mrs. C. B. Anders is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. David Grossnickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley and child, of Union Bridge, passed through here on their way to Hanover, where they will spend a week.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Tozer, of Union

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Tozer, of Union Frederick, are spending some time with

Spring. Among the visitors at Reuben Bohn's, the past week, were Mrs. Geo. K. Sappington and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Clinton Nusbaum, Mrs. H. N. Bohn and two daughters, of Baltimore; Mrs. Jesse Clem, Mrs. Guy Singer and daughter, Miss Alice Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Morningstar, of Westminster, Walter Wantz, of Westminster, and Roy Strine.

Wantz, of Westminster, and Roy Strine.
Mrs. Jesse Clem spent Wednesday
with Mrs. S. E. Haugh.
Misses Bessie and Celia Bohn spent
Monday in Union Bridge.
Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons spent Sunday with A. D. Birely and family.
Some of our people attended the

Johnsville pic-nic, on Saturday.
David Biddinger and family moved to Baltimore county, this week.

The Cynic's Point of View. Of course we all like to know that our enemies are vulnerable, but it is only the cynical elect who can appreciate with fine epicurean fastidiousness the glorious revelation that their friends are human after all And it is not only the weakness of those near and dear to us, but their misfortunes and annoyances, which give a thrill of illicit joy to those honest contortionists who can look in their own hearts. I once heard a young mother say that there was only one thing which gave her greater pleasure than hearing that the children of her friends were sick. and that was to hear that they were bad. No one but a brom-idiot (to borrow the excellent root with which Mr. Gelett Burgess has enriched us) would think of condemning this young woman for being malicious or unkind. Misery is not the only human quality that loves company. Some of her distant relatives - Anxiety, Discouragement, Annoyance-are equally sociable .- At-

The Forbidden City.

Peking has been a city for something like 3,000 years, first as the capital of a small state, then destroyed, again rebuilt and finally molded into the form in which we now know it, with its Chinese, Tartar, Imperial and Forbidden cities, each with its inclosing wall. Nobody has ever yet attempted to tell the full tale of its intrigues, its cabals, plots and counterplots. Few know anything about them. No one person knows them all. If only the bricks that form the walls could find a tongue, if only the pavilions on the Coal Hill could produce the sights and sounds that have fallen to their lot to see and hear, there would doubtless be a tale to tell which might vie in interest and dramatic force with anything that ancient Rome or Babylon has giv- to-day ranks first as the leading nursery state in the South. en, even through the medium of fiction.-Shanghai Mercury.

Napoleon and Waterloo. There is nothing in the result of the Waterloo campaign to show any decline in Napoleon's powers of mind. The plan of the campaign as laid down by the emperor was a most brilliant one, and had it not rained on the night of the 17th of June Napoleon would in all likelihood have kept his throne Had it not rained and made the land miry he would have had his artillery in position four hours before he actually did, and Wellington would have been disposed of long before Blucher's arrival. Even as it was, the Iron Duke was pretty well used up when the Prussian came up on his left, Napoleon's genius never shone more brilliantly than it did in his last campaign. He was defeated by the elements and by the unaccountable stupidity of some of his lieutenants.-New York Ameri-

Assyrian Seals.

The ancient Assyrians nearly 6.000 years ago put in moist clay their seals, engraved in intaglio upon precious stones, on chests and doors, in order to prevent their being opened. There were no locks or keys in those days. If they wished to send a private letter they would often seal it with a hippogriff, which fabulous winged horse was regarded as the emblem of secrecy. Centuries later the Greeks and Romans adopted similar devices for the same purpose.

Too Empty.

Bonney (morning of the second day out)-Come, old boy, let's go out on deck. Breakfast won't be served for half an hour yet, and a brisk walk on an empty stomach will do you good.

Klabber (feebly trying to smile)-Take a walk on yours, if you like, chappie. Mine is-is entirely too empty.-Chicago Tribune.

YOUNT'S

YOUNT'S

Take Advantage of Our Special Offerings

COLONIAL GOODS

The present opportunity for the exercise of economy in the purchase of Food Products, Soaps, &c., has never been equaled in

We list a few items in this line. Prices good for two weeks. Colonial Floating Soap, 4c. 15c Can Baking Powder, 11c. Colonial Soap Powder, 1 lb carton, 7c.

4 lb package, 10c.

Colonial Scouring Soap, 8c cake, 6c. Ball Blue, 4 lb box, 8c. Colonial Tea, 4 lb., 10c. Puritan Allspice, 1 lb package, 8c.

Puritan Cinnamon,

Extract of Lemon, 2 oz bottle, 15c. Extract of Vanilla. 2 oz bottle, 18c. 1 lb Package of Soda, 8c. Celery Salt, 4 oz bottle, 12c. 10c Package Corn Starch, 7c. 25c Bottle Furniture

Polish, 15c.

C. Edgar Yount & Co., Taneytown, Md.

Blue Ridge College

Formerly Md. Collegiate Institute, Begins its 12th Session, September 6th, 1910.

With its new and more convenient name, With its new charter enlarging its powers,

With the strongest faculty in the history of the school.

With new and improved courses of study, both practical and ideal. The heating plant is being overhauled and a new building is going up on the Campus.

Write for our New Catalogue and see how we grow. Better still, come and be a part of the growth.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE. Union Bridge, Md.

Do You Ask More?

With the growing interest of Poultry Raisers in the industry, encouraged by the present high prices, the demand for Feeds has grown almost incredibly. As the demand for various kinds of Feed increases, we endeavor to meet it, and now carry regularly in stock the following:

Chick Feed, (3 Kinds.) Kaffir Corn. Ground Bone.

Pigeon Feed.

Crystal Grit.

Hen Feed. Beef Scrap. Hen-e-ta, (4 Sizes.) Cracked Corn. Canada Peas.

Charcoal. Oyster Shells. We want you to know the completeness of this branch of our busi-

ness, and having this knowledge, to share your trade with us. We promise everything any fair-minded person can expect, in all the departments of our business

REINDOLLAR BROS & CO.

Plant Tennessee Trees. Buy your trees direct from a responsible nursery and be sure of getting just what you order, and incidentally save more than half what a traveling

man would charge. Our nursery has earned an enviable reputation for fair dealing and our meth-

od of packing insures trees reaching you in fine condition.

Prof. G. M. Bentley, our State Entomologist and quite an authority on nursery stock, in his last annual report says: We believe greater success in orcharding would result from planting Tennes-see-grown trees. The variety of stock grown is very general, that suitable both for Northern and Southern trade. Northern nurserymen contract with Tennessee growers especially for apple trees, knowing that due to the long growing season here, stock of two year's growth will equal that of three years in the colder cli-In this and many other features Tennessee holds great advantages and

Tennessee Wholesale Nurseries

(INCORPORATED)

The Greatest Wholesale Peach Nursery in the World.

LOT AT PUBLIC SALE!

Saturday, Sept. 10, 1910, 1 o'clock, p. m. Situated in Middleburg District; 2 acres, more or less, story and a half dwelling, stable and necessary out buildings. Nev er-failing Spring of water. Adjoining lands of Chas. Crabbs, Martin Buffing-

ton and Wm. Keefer. REAVER BROTHERS. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE The farm of Martin Slagle, deceased, will be

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st., 1910, at the premises situated in Mt. Joy township, Adams county, Pa., one mile north of Haruey on road leading from Taneytown to Gettys-burg. The farm contains 144 ACRES AND 13 PERCHES,

about 6 acres of it good timber; improved with a 2-Story BRICK HOUSE, 2-Story Summer House, large Bank Barn, Wagon Sheds and all other necessary buildings; good well of water at house and barn, also good cistern at house. Young bearing orchard. The land is in a high state of cultivation.

Possession given April 1, 1911.
Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, p. m.

TERMS: 20 Per cent, eash, halanca or any process.

TERMS: 20 Per cent. cash; balance on or pefore April 1, 1911. O. M. SLAGLE, Att'y-in-fact Wm. Smith, Auct.

Carload of Fresh Cows!

I will have at my stable in Greenville, at the Staub property, on July 2, a Carload of Fresh Cows, Springers and Heifers; also some Fat Cattle and Bulls, from West Va. Come and see them, all

C. EDWARD HARVER, C. & P. Tel. 11-23. TANEYTOWN, MD ROB'T S. MCKINNEY. DRUGGIST,

TANEYTOWN, - - MD.

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE.

***************** Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for who are interested in stock of this kind. cleansing and beautifying the teeth. Make the teeth white and purifies the

breath. 10c bottle. - Get at McKellip's.

THE OPIUM HABIT.

Its Effects as Described by Bill Nye in His Memoirs.

I have always had a horror of opiates of all kinds. They are so seductive and so still in their operations. They steal through the blood like a wolf on the trail and they seize on the heart with their white fangs till it is still

Up the Laramie there is a cluster of ranches at the base of the Medicine Bow, near the north end of Sheep mountain. Well, a young man whom we will call Curtis lived at one of these ranches years ago, and, though a quiet, mind-your-own-business fellow who had absolutely no enemies among his companions, he had the misfortune to incur the wrath of a tramp sheepherder, who waylaid Curtis one afternoon and shot him dead as he sat in his buggy. Curtis wasn't

A rancher came into town and telegraphed to Curtis' father, and then half a dozen citizens went out to help capture the herder, who had fled to the foothills.

They didn't get back till toward daybreak, but they brought the herder with them. I saw him in the gray of the morning, lying in a coarse gray blanket on the floor of the engine house. He was dead.

I asked, as a reporter, how he came to his death and they told me, "opium." The murderer had taken poison when he found that escape was impossible.

I was present at the inquest so that I could report the case. There was very little testimony, but all the evidence seemed to point to the fact that life was extinct, and a verdict of death by his own hand was rendered.

It was the first opium work I had ever seen, and it aroused my curiosity. Death by opium, it seems, leaves a dark ring around the neck. I did not know this before. People who die by opium also tie their hands together before they die. This is one of the eccentricities of opium poisoning that I have never seen laid down in the books. I bequeath it to medical science. Whenever I run up against a new scientific discovery I just hand it right over to the public without cost.

Ever since the above incident I have been very apprehensive about people who seem to be likely to form the opium habit. It is one of the most deadly narcotics, especially in a new

Caught a Tartar.

Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, who is a bachelor and has never been ensnared by the wiles of women, tells a story of a young lady and a judge of his acquaintance. The former was a witness in the latter's court. The prosecuting attorney had repeatedly put to her questions which she persistently evaded under the plea that she did not comprehend his meaning, whereupon his honor undertook to bring out the proper responses. Leaning over, he said in a kindly and fatherly manner:

"Young woman, why is it that you insist in refusing to understand the questions of counsel? You are a person of charm, grace, beauty and more than average intelligence and"-

"Thank you, your honor," interrupted the young woman, "if it were not for the fact, judge, that I am under oath I would return the compliment." -National Monthly.

The "Sting" of Death.

The sting of death physically is nothing: a man who has lost consciousness in the water, a man who has been under an anaesthetic, a man stunned in an accident-these have been in effect dead, and yet they know nothing of death. In speaking of it the most glaring contradictions pass quite naturally for axioms. It is the "gentle hand," but it is also the "grisly terror." It is "beautiful" and "wonderful." but it is also "terrible."-London Spectator.

A Cargo Hard to Handle.

Asphalt is said to be the most difficult cargo for a vessel to unload. The asphalt is taken out of the asphalt lakes in Trinidad in a semifluid state and by the time the vessel reaches a northern port has hardened, so that to unload it it is necessary for the men to go into the hold and dig it out with pick and shovel. This takes time, and a vessel carrying such cargo always has to arrange for a considerable stay

Hippocratic Face.

The hippocratic face is a condition of the human face produced by death, long illness, excessive hunger and the like. The nose is pinched, the temples hollow, the eyes sunken, the ears cold and retracted, the skin of the forehead dry, the complexion livid and the lips relaxed with cold. This appearance is so named from having been accurately described by Hippocrates, the father of medicine.-New York American.

One Thing Unbroken. Standing over the shattered remains of their last Dresden china statuette, the exasperated mistress said to the awkward servant:

"Is there anything you haven't broken since you have been with me?" "Yes, mum," replied the servant. "i have yet to break me record for destructiveness."-Baltimore American.

A Cattish Suggestion. Ethel-My poor head aches frightfully. Claire-Why don't you take

your hair off and rest it my dear?-Lippincott's.

"The poorest way to face life is to. face it with a sneer."-Theodore Roose-

Submitted to the Touch. el suppose all of us have our little fanities," says James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago. "When I was a member of congress I was called out into the corridor by a stranger who asked. 'Is this Colonel James Hamilton Lew-

"'Plain Mr. Lewis, at your service,"

I replied. "Well, Mr. Lewis," he replied, 'I was so struck with a speech you made in the house last week that I went to the document room to get a copy for my self and for another friend. They charge five cents for a copy, and 1 haven't a cent of change. Can you let me have the money to buy two copies?

"Now, I had not made any speech and they do not charge five cents nor any cents at all in the document room, but I gave him the dime he wanted, and reproached myself afterward for my stinginess. Such an artist at flattery ought to have had a quarter, at least."-Chicago Record-Herald.

How Romans Took Their Food.

The Romans reclined at their banquets on couches, all supporting themselves on one elbow and eating with their fingers from dishes placed in the center of the table. Each was supplied with a napkin, and knives were used, though it does not appear that every one was supplied with one. Nothing, it would seem, could be more fatiguing than to partake of a repast in such an awkward posture or less conductive to neatness, it being almost impossible to keep the hands clean even with water supplied by the slaves or to prevent the food and wine from falling on the clothing and the draperies of the couch. This manner of eating disappeared during the dark ages so far as the couch was concerned, but the peculiarity of taking food with the fingers from a common dish continued afterward for more than 1,000

He Wanted to Know. There was a small crowd at the soda counter when a tall man rushed in and pushed an empty bottle over the drug

"Acid!" he whispered, excitedly. "Ten cents' worth of acid, and quick." The soda water crowd began to sit up and take notice.

"What's he going to do with that acid?" demanded one. "It's a secret," answered the drug

"Nothing unusual, I hope."

"Well. rather." "What! You mean to say he is going to take that acid?"

"Oh, no! Listen. There is a silver wedding at his house tonight, and he is going to test the presents as fast as his friends bring them in."

And then and there they voted him the meanest man in town.-Chicago

The Inspiring Bagpipes.

It was at a seaside resort, and along the board walk came marching a band of highland bagpipers in full costume. They were tremendous fellows, but their music, to my untutored ears, was like the squealings of forty stuck pigs. Yet I have never heard strains to compare with theirs for arousing a desire to die for one's country. I think bagpipe music must have been fashioned back in the old days by some demon of perversity out of the whistle of arrows, the clash of claymores, the neighing of war steeds and the shrieks of the dying. When I hear it I think of the wheel of fortune, the car of Juggernaut, the mills of the gods and the inquisitorial rack and screw. It whirls along with a cyclonic rhythm that sets the feet to tramping and the blood to boiling .- Robert M. Gay in At-

A Scandal Spoiled.

"Of course he and his wife seem devoted to each other now," said the jealous Miss Gaussip, "but do you think she will always be so true and all that?"

"Well." replied Miss Kidder, "I have reason to know that only last night he had occasion to set a trap for her." "Ah! Do you know, I suspected something"-

"They more than suspected. They knew there were mice in the house."-Philadelphia Press.

The Lamp of a Man's Life. Dr. Holmes said the lamp of a man's life has three wicks-brain, blood and breath-and to turn down any one of them makes the other two go out. The wounds a man will survive and even disregard so long as his head. heart and lungs are unhurt have long been one of the wonders of war his-

The Burden of Golf.

Golfer (with a full bag, looking for a caddie)-I say, my friend, do you happen to know of any one who"sighted Villager (testily)-No, I don't. All the folks round here does their own umbrella repairin'.-Puck.

Cutting.
Young Wife-How fortunate I am

in possessing a husband who always stays at home in the evening! Bosom Friend-Yes: your husband never was much addicted to pleasure.

Not Impressed. Bobbie-Pa says you're a self made man. Visitor (proudly)-Yes, my boy, I am. Bobbie-Ain't you sorry now you didn't let somebody else help you? -Boston Transcript.

Suggestive.
Mary (aged six)—Uncle Charlie, l wish you many happy returns of your birthday, and mamma said that if you gave me a dollar not to lose it .- Lip-

QUEER NATURAL HISTORY.

Some Curious Eighteenth Century Descriptions of Animals.

Some curious speciments of folklore rare book called "The Sportsman's Dictionary," which was published toward the end of the eighteenth century. The author was evidently a Philistine among Philistines in his attitude toward nature.

Of the master musician, the blackbird, he says:

"This bird is known by all persons and is better to be eaten than kept, being much sweeter to the palate when dead and well roasted than to the ear while living; sings about three months in the year, or four at most, though his song is worth nothing, but if he be taught to whistle he is of some value, being very loud, though coarse."

And here is a story of the squirre! with the ring in it of the seventeenth even more than the eighteenth century. It reminds one of the hares of Izaak Walton, that changed their sexes once a year:

"If what is reported of them be true the admirable cunning of the squirrel appears in her (where we commonly use 'his' when the sex need not be specified our ancestors often used 'her') swimming or passing over a river, for when she is constrained by hunger so to do she seeks out some rind or small bark of a tree, which she sets upon the water and then goes into it, and, holding up her tail like a sail, lets the wind drive her to the other side and carries meat in her mouth to prevent being famished by the length of the voyage."

Of the wild boar we have this: "And what place soever he bites, whether man or dog, the heat of his teeth causes inflammation in the wound. If therefore he does but touch the hair of a dog he burns off-nay, huntsmen have tried the heat of his teeth by laying hairs on them as soon as he was dead. and they have shriveled up as if touched with a hot iron."

WIND AND NER".

Effects of Breezes From the East, West and Northwest.

The east winds hug the earth closely and gather moisture, dust and bacteria. They are cold and humid, altogether forming an enervating influence on human and animal life and rendering it susceptible to the disease germs which the winds carry and dis-

seminate. The cool, pure northwest winds come from a region of dry, highly comparatively large quantities. They premises near Keysville, on are invigorating. The framework of a delicate electrical apparatus, the nerves being the wires and the brain and ganglia receiving and distributing sist of a good

Every one knows that a telephone and 2 story summer house, good barn, works better on a clear, dry day than large hennery and all other necessary on a wet, muggy one. The moist atmosphere lessens vitality. The nerve good repair. mental outlook, faulty assimilation, respect for a home.

and disease northwest winds keep the mucous membranes of the body in good working order. The coating of moisture which is always present with the east wind disappears. Absence of any wind if long continued has a bad effect on the human body and mind.

A prolonged calm means lack of ventilation on a great scale. The winds serve to mix in normal proportions SHARRER & GORSUCH. the gases which compose the atmosphere, and in this way they are conducive to health up to a certain point. Beyond about twenty miles an hour their influence begins to be unfavorable.-Chicago Tribune.

Dropped In on the Bears.

The removing of the polar bears at the zoo recalls that some years back a visitor dropped in on these bears. A hat fell into the pit, and its owner at once jumped in after it. He alighted on a bear who was enjoying a doze in the sun. The bear made him welcome. It seized him by the shoulder and waltzed him round and round. Luckily the visitor kept his feet unti! a keeper opened a side door and pulled him into safety. But the hat was left behind. On the following day the man sent to the society a letter in which he claimed the cost of a new hat .- London Tatler.

A Vicious Fish.

In South America there is a small fish that not only attacks its fellows of the sea and river, but is greatly dreaded by the natives, who during certain seasons have to ford the streams in which the carbitos are found. Bathers are often attacked by them, the sharp. chisel shaped teeth taking a bit from the flesh wherever they attack. They are perfect scavengers, eating the animals that float down the river-dead

The Deduction. "There's a proverb that fits every

"What one fits me?" "To whom God gives office, he also gives brains."

"But I have no office." "Well, don't you see how it fits?"-Cleveland Leader.

More to Come. Maud - So Helen and Jack have made up their quarrel, have they! Ethel - Yes, but only temporarily, They are going to be married soon .-

Boston Transcript.

Real Estate for Sale

Small Farm of 37 Acres, more or and natural history are contained in a less, in Taneytown Dist., Carroll Co., Md.,



Situate about 3 miles west of Taneytown, improved by a 2-story FRAME DWELLING (7 rocurs all paimploved by a 2-striy Fram Be DWELLING (7 rot ms all papered) 2 porches, summer kitchen, well of water at the door; a good ground Barn with well of water at yard which never fails in dry weather. Hog house 30-1t. long with 6 pens; poultry house, etc.

This farm, as a Poultry Farm, can't be surpassed; the right man can pay for it in 5 years raising poultry alone. It has 3 acres of timber; fruit consisting of apples, peaches, cherries and plums.

In case purchaser would want more land, 10 acres can be bought alongside. The above is a desirable little farm and will be sold at a reasonable price to a quick buyer. Reason for selling, a larger farm wanted. 7 23-tf

TRACT NO. 3.

Small Farm of 40 Acres, more or Situate North and within sight of Taney



Situate North and within sight of Taneytown—only 10 minutes' drive. Improved by a 2-Story Frame Dwelling, 7 rooms; well of water at the door, piped to barn-yard; a good ground Barn, Hog House, Chicken House, Wariage House. Fruit of all kinds—young orchard in full bearing stage. The above is a very desirable little farm, and a money naker for the right man. Will leave \$100.00 or more in property on 5 per cent. first mortgage. Can be bought worth the money—come quick. 7:30-tf

TRACT NO. 4. House and Lot of 9 Acres, more or less, in Taneytown District, 1 mile from Kump, Carroll County.

Situate about 2 miles northeast of Taneytown, improved by a 2-Story
frame Dwelling [6 rooms],
front and back porches; summer house, stable, chicken
house, and all necessary outbuildings, with well of never-failing water,
and plenty of fruit. This property can be
bought for less money than the buildings
cost.

TRACT NO. 5. Valuable farm of 106 acres, more

Situate in Middleburg district, 3 miles west of Union Bridge and within 1½ miles of Middleburg, and ½ mile from Crouse's Mill. The improvements consist of a good 2-Story Stone House, 8 rooms, all papered, and a wainseoated kitchen; summer house, spring house, ground barn, hog house, wagon shed, and a good big grain shed. Plenty of water—well and spring. 2½ Acre prime apple orchard; 15 acres of fine timber, can't be beat anywhere; fencing good. This farm has all been limed within the past 6 years, excepting some bottom land. This farm, for a Dairy, is excelled by none and equaled by few. Price is within easy reach. Reason for selling—poor health and no help.
8-13-tf
Write to, or call on—

Write to, or call on-D. W. GARNER, REAL ESTATE AGENT, Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, administrator of electrified air where ozone exists in Mary C. Roop, deceased, will sell on the

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1910, nerves in the human being is like at 1 o'clock, p. m., the very desirable

FRAME DWELLING

There are two wells of water, and an wires grow flaccid and heavy. The messages become confused. Hence lot contains about ONE ACRE of land, low spirits. melancholia, distorted and is very desirably situated in every

TERMS will be made easy to suit pur- | and County The opposite effects flow from the chaser, but a \$200.00 cash deposit, or teen hundred and ten and that all pernorthwest winds. The west and obligation, must be made on day of sons or incorporate institutions that terms are complied with.

GEORGE W. ROOP,

On July 1

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Started a genuine Reduction Sale on

Men's and Boy's Fine Suits.

No matter what others adverties, we will give you better qualities and lower prices.

Special Reductions on Suits to Order.

TRUSTEES'S SALE ___ OF ___

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN HARNEY, MD.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Cause No. 4392 Equity, wherein John D. Hesson and others are plain-tiffs, and Emma J. Smith and others are de-fendants, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale on the premises, in Harney, Car-roll County, Md., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th., 1910, at 1 o'clock, p. m., all that parcel of land, containing ONE-HALF ACRE, more or less, and improved by a large Two-Story

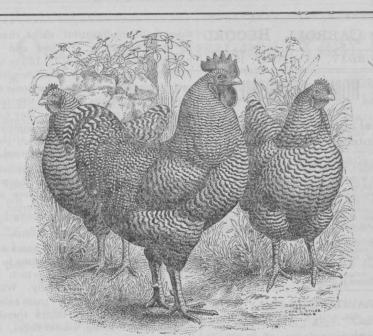
improved by a large Two-Story

FRAME BUILDING,
formerly used as a Hotel, being
the same property of which
Duniel Hesson died seized and
possessed. This property is very desirably loeated, either for a dwelling or business, and is
in a good state of repair.

TERMS: One-third cash on day of sale or
upon ratification thereof by said Court; the
balance in two equal payments of one and two
years each, the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from day of
sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser.
A cash deposit of \$50.00 will be required on
day of sale.

JOHN D. HESSON, Trustee,

JOHN D. HESSON, Trustee Michael E. Walsh, Solicitor. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.



Your Poultry is Moulting

Now is the time to give your Poultry special attention. The vitality of your Poultry is taxed at this period of the year; but if you would feed a mash with some good tonic, it will more than pay you when eggs are

Special Price Now on Poultry Supplies.

Including Magic and Nonpariel Foods, Dr. Hess's Poultry Pan-A-Ce-A, and Lee Egg Maker. All 25c packages, 20c.; 50c packages, 45c. Dr. Hess's Pan-A-Ce-A, 60c size, 55c., and \$1.25 size, \$1.15.

Don't Have Lousy Chickens---They Won't Lay. I have a Positive Louse Killer.

Grit and Oyster Shells at lower prices than my competitors.

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Has No Equal.

No loss of time for slacking; can be drilled in the soil, saving labor cost of at least \$2.00 per ton over lump lime.

NO CORE AND NO CLINKER

in Tidewater Hydrated; one ton will produce better results than three tons of many lump limes. In every ton you get 2,000 lbs. of pure lime. There is no fertilizer that will sweeten the soil and produce results

like Hydrated Lime. Use less Hydrated than Lump Lime, and get better results.

Better crops for less money. Write us for prices, also booklet on uses of Hydrated Lime. Place your order now with-

P. D. KOONS & SON, DETOUR, MD.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

7-23-3m

Commissioners' Office, Westminster, August 1, 1910.
In pursuance of an act of the General Assembly, passed at January Session, 1888, I hereby give the following

notice to Taxpayers: ble property of said county, for State Possession will be given when shall pay their County Taxes on or before the first day of September, next; shall be entitled to a reduction of two per centum on the amount of said taxes. On State taxes a deduction of five per centum will be allowed if paid on or before the first day of September; and it paid on or before the first day of October, next, a deduction of four per centum; and if paid on or before the first day of November, next, a deduction of three per centum; that said taxes will be in arrear on the first day of January next, and bear interest from that date; that all persons or incorporate institutions failing to pay their State and County Taxes before the same shall be in arrears, will render the property and estate of such delinquent liable to be sold for the prompt payment of said taxes.

O. EDWARD DODRER. County Treasurer

Was put out of business by Printer's Ink



PRINTER'S INK Will Get Business For YOU. We Do Up to Date JOB PRINTING. & TRY US

Take The Record for

8-6-4t Spring Fever.

Wind Storm Insurance

Is becoming almost as general Commissioners of Carroll county have as Fire Insurance. Why? Bemade their annual levey on the assessa- cause losses are numerous, and unpreventable. Care, and personal efforts often prevent fires, but no human agency can prevent storms.

VERY LOW COST

secures a Policy, at present; but the Companies are likely to advance rates, as they are too low to be profitable. We do not guarantee present rates to last throughout the summer; therefore, it will be wise to insure now.

All Buildings must have good roofs and be in good repair, and insurance must be taken to AT LEAST HALF OF THEIR VALUE.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt., Home Insurance Co., N. Y., TANEYTOWN, MD.

医治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗治疗

Do you think that a space about the size of this—telling the people about the good things you have for them, or are ready to do for themwould pay you? Have you ever thought that the cost of a year's trial would not "break you," even if it did not do much good? Advertising pays others— Why not you?

HOME DEPARTMENT.

Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

We invite contributions to this department from all readers who have something to say on topics which relate especially to home improvement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all indorsement of sentiments which may be expressed by contributors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid personalities, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

opinion.

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

TRAVELLING IN ITALY. DR. S. G. A. BROWN

umns on the lower side are longer and its shape likewise. great organ. The St. Stefano, an un- verse: pretentious church, contains many relics | "Ungrateful Florence! Dante sleeps afar, gans in Italy. By evening train we left

Florence, "fair city of the Renaissance, is one of the most enchanting spots on the surface of the globe," according to Stoddard. We arrived at our pension hungry and tired but were delighted to be shown into a large, airy, second story room overlooking the beautiful Arno river, commanding a most attractive situation. Florence is a treasure house for those who prize inspiring memories and forms which live again on canvas and in marble. With a population of 175,000 it presents the activity of a wide awake, hustling town. Its streets are clean and well paved; its horses, like those in Rome, are sleek and well

The hill towns of Italy seem most charm-

There are many ancient bridges over the Arno which attract one's attention. One of these, the Ponte Vecchio, is exceptionally peculiar, in that it is lined on either side with shops. It connects the Pitti palace on the one side with the Uffizi gallery on the other. An interesting spot to us was the square known as the Piazza della Signoria. Here Savonarola was hanged and burned in 1498. The old capitol of Florence, the Plazzo Vecchio, stands here and is a striking example of the old castles of those days. It has a large hall filled with beautiful frescoes. We spent a whole forenoon in the Uffizi gallery, which is said to contain some of the largest and choicest collections in the world. There were many fine paintings by such masters as Raphael, Bottiselli, Michael Angelo and Corregio. In the several rooms were artists of today endeavoring to transform the works to canvasses of their own, and as we gazed thereon,

"From the mingled strength of shade and light A new creation rises to my sight.

Such heavenly figures from his pencil flow, So warm with light his blended colors glow. While lingering in the halls we heard

the remark that the Palazzo Vicchio, of which we have just spoken, formerly served as a residence for the Medici, that famous family which gave eight dukes to Tuscany, two queens to France

and four popes to the Vatican. The Pitti Palace, which was formerly the home of the royal household, is naise. To the ordinary mayonnaise most exquisite in its appointments. One one-half of a teaspoonful of onion juice can linger for hours in the royal apart- and a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar ments without becoming tired. We were may be added. If you like the sardines shown the king's throne room, waiting a little tart, sprinkle them with vinegar room, sculpture room, and the queen's before covering them with the mayonreception room, bed room, etc., all gornaise. geously furnished. Many tables were inlaid in enamels and precious stones, works of the XVIth. century. There were excellent cabinets in Saxon porce-

from which a splendid view of the city ginning. Keep the bowl containing the living into their parts all day long. I 12 years of suffering. They are the best can be had. There is a grotto decorated with pastoral figures made in pumice stone which is a decided oddity, and individual spange cakes. Scoop out the

THE CARROLL RECORD there are many beautiful walks shaded center until the walls are only three- But the glamour of the Passion Play is by the interlacing of vines and the branches of trees overhead. In the rear of these gardens are the Reali Scuderie, or royal stables. Here we saw some elegant horses in stalls furnished "fit for a go-cart to the royal funeral equipage, all fitted up with brass, silver and gold, lined with moire silks and other expensive materials. We thought of 'my lady' who rode in these and then of the poor ladders to the masons above.

one has made the rounds of these galleries and seen the many things therein, Pisa, with a population of 60,000, is feel that Florence is truly a corridor sufficient peaches to make one quart. rather uninteresting, except the famous through which the beauty and finery of Add half a cup each of sugar and water. Campanie or Leaning Tower. This the world have passed. It has been said | Cook until the peaches are tender. Retower was built about 700 years ago, is that Florentine art has always been an 180 feet high and 14 feet out of plumb. art of form, of delicate and precise out-It is said this is due to the unequal set- line, and from what we have seen of the beat and when boiling add a rounded tling of the foundation, a statement city itself, its bridges and palaces, there tablespoonful of cornstarch moistened which we very much doubt, as the col- is manifested a severity of eloquence in

the upper story is perpendicular and not | The Cathedral, while immense in size, on a line with the rest of the building. was to us, at least, decidedly disappointwork and goes to show what marvelous fine decorations and statues. The cade is magnificent, and there are many stood the Baptistry with its remarkable esting is the Baptistry, the most elegant Savonarola. In the museum adjoining they are apt to fall. of its kind in Italy. It is about 100 feet | we were shown the cell of Savonarola in diameter, the height of the dome be- with autograph manuscripts of the celeing 190 feet, and the acoustic properties | brated martyr. The house where Dante | are absolutely perfect. With his voice was born is much neglected and is suralone; the gentleman in charge, sent peal rounded on all sides by low dilapidated and sugar, put them together over night after peal into the dome, as of some tenements, bringing to our memory the

of the crusades and one of the finest or- Like Scipio, buried by the upbraiding shore. Florence is so beautiful and exchantthis sleepy town to pursue the even tenor ing, however, its climate so salubrious up put in peaches. Boil slowly three- at entertainments: of its way while we sped through some and its environs so alluring that we quarters of an hour. Take out and put of fairest Italy to Florence on the Arno. would have been glad to have spent a in jars. Boil sirup fifteen minutes more Summer beverages and has the addifortnight longer in this pleasing town and pour over them. Don't add any tional advantage of being very inexpening and we would have lingered in some had circumstances permitted us to do water. of these could we have spared the time. so.

Sardine Dainties.

Boiled Sardines-Drain the sardines is broiled. Do not turn as a steak, but ed with lemon and parsley.

Sardines With Parmesan-Take them carefully from the box. Lay them on brown paper until ready to use, that of bread and stand in the oven until

the sardines from the box and drain all structure of the body. Neglect them ates. Allow this to cool and add to oil from them. Carefully skin and split and they decay at once. Give them each cup or glass one tablespoon of after each time of eating until one can them open. Prepare delicate slices of proper attention and they will go on re- orange sirup and the same amount of crisp toast; lay the sardines on these, pairing themselves for forty, fifty, sixty cream partially whipped. The orange experiment of putting a little hot waof parmesan cheese. Put in the oven and leave only until heated through, as food to chew, and they will get the stand in sugar and straining off the juice. sure that the bottle is not at too high at once.

into strips wide enough to hold a saroughly heated and slightly browned on of trushing the teeth. one side, turn and brown the other; remove carefully and place on the strips of toast. Garnish the plate with water- themselves. There are thirty-three discrees and quarters of lemon. Serve im- tinct named and labeled sorts of bacilli sweetened, placed in a previously baked mediately.

Sardine Salad-Carefully remove sardines from a large box; remove the heads, tails and the skin; do this carefully, without breaking the sardines. Have ready a plate nicely arranged with crisp salad leaves; arrange the sardines on this and cover with a thick mayon-

Ways of Serving Peaches,

lain and bronze bedsteads of the Em- one can afford to try experiments, and Isaac, and Jacob and Joseph, to pire style. The rooms were finished in though if whipped peach cream in bas- say nothing of Ahasuerus and Vashti red, blue, green or gold, while massive kets is rightly made the housekeeper and Esther, Naboth and Job, Micaiah and magnificent chandeliers bung from will find the result will doubly pay for and Ahab—in fact, there are not many tween fruit and jar before sealing, in the highly frescoed ceilings. The dining her trouble. Beat the whites of four notables in the Old Testament history order that the air bubbles may rise to room was finished in red and seated eggs until stiff; then mix in by degrees who do not figure in the tableaux in the the top and break. flity people. The silver cabinet was four level tablespoons of powdered Passion Theater. very rich in silver and china service, sugar, next add two tablespoons of rich | The long hair of the men-when the that of nearly every country being rep- peach sirup (drained from preserved play is over the hair in the village barpeaches), and stir in lightly one pint of ber's shop covers the floor to a height The Boboli gardens which adjoin the sweet cream. Whisk to a stiff froth. of two feet-is only the outward and palace are beautifully situated on a hill Everything should be cold before be- visible sign of the fact that they are all

serving fill with the peach cream.

king," and carriages from the tiny baby Boil the pits in a half cup of water for mergau and the disciples of the Master and a teaspoon of flour. Butter a deep | the priests who pride themselves upon women whom we saw in Greece and with butter, cover with another layer of W. T. Stead, in the American Review of India carrying bricks and mortar up peaches and proceed in this way until Reviews for August. all are used. Pour over the water which The Pitti gallery contains some 500 was strained off the pits. Make a rich paintings, besides sculptures, vases and biscuit crust for the top, roll out about mosaics and is considered by some to be half an inch thick, place it over the fruit superior to that of the Uffizi, which we and make several jucisions to allow the have already alluded to briefly. When steam to escape. Bake in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

On a cool day peach Darioles are demany of them being masterpieces, we licious. Pare and divide into halves serve six of the halves unbroken and rub the remainder through a sieve. Rein a little cold water. Cook in a double boiler for ten minutes. Take from the fire, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. a few drops of vanilla, and if not sweet Nevertheless it is an interesting piece of ing, although exteriorly there were many enough, a little more sugar. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff and add to things man can accomplish. Near the Campanile, 292 feet high, was coated them gradually the mixture while it is tower is a splendid cathedral. The fa- with many colored marbles. Nearby still rather hot. Butter six molds, coat with granulated sugar and place half a exquisite details in the interior. There bronze doors having thereon the subject peach in the bottom of each. Fill about is a large bronze bell hanging from the of Michael Angelo's eulogy. The Church two-thirds full with mixture and bake You may margin May if hopeful the price go dome in the centre aisle, which gave of St. Marco is worthy of notice as it about fifteen minutes in a moderate Galileo the hint of the pendulum. But was formerly a monastery to which be- oven. Turn out and serve immediately a building that is probably more inter- longed such men as Fra Angelico, and with sweet cream. If allowed to stand

The housekeeper who preserves her peaches in this way will find she has made uo mistake: Take ripe (not soft) in earthen bowl or dish (first peel the

Staggers Skeptics.

That a clean, nice, fragrant compound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, carefully, put them in a fine wire broiler, wound or piles, staggers skeptics. But and broil over a clear coal fire as any fish is broiled. Do not turn as a steak but of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, brown on one side; then turn and brown hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c on the other. Serve on a platter garnishard. at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store, Taneczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped eytown, Md

Mind Your Teeth.

A man is known by the teeth he ice. they may be as little oily as possible. keeps. The worst thing that can hap- If one finds the usual Summer drinks Cut strips of bread a little longer and pen to our teeth is for them not to have too sweet for masculine taste make a crusts. Fry in smoking-hot fat until that can happen to us also. Spirit- can be as tart as desired. delicately browned. Drain on brown ualized and cultured as we have become, For Ching Ching take a good orange, ter is it to trust to nothing but hot wapaper. Lay one sardine on each piece we still fight the battle of life with our heated. Sprinkle them with grated parenemies, ears or throats. Bone cored, gar and a tumberful of ice. mesan, garnish with lemon and parsely enamel coated and rock ribbed as the hills, our teeth are more absolutely un- with one quart of strong coffee and two Deviled Sardines With Toast-Take der our control than almost any other cups of sugar boiled together ten min-

Give children plenty of roughening or made by allowing cut oranges to Let the child take it slowly, making pearly vigor of the savage tooth with This may not sound promising, but a an elevation. the endurance of the Caucasian's. trial will convince the most skeptical. Grilled Sardines-Lift the sardines Above all, the food should be of such carefully from the box; place them on a a character as to give exercise and masgreased broiler; toast slices of bread to sage to the gums. Part of this can be a golden brown; butter, and cut them given by plenty of coarse food in addidine; place on a heated plate and keep it—and part by intentional and vigor- LIP's. warm. Now place the sardines over a ous friction with the toothbrush. To clear, moderate fire. As soon as thor- brush the gums well is half the value

Keep the mouth and gums strictly clean, and the teeth will take care of flavor of all preparations of peaches. boarders, but they'll behave with perfect propriety unless you give them carrion to get drunk on .- Dr. Woods firm and of good quality. Hutchinson in Survey.

The Actors in the Passion Play.

Oberammergau is trimmed up a bit. but it is still, as it was of old, a precious relic of the Middle Ages, in which a whole community regard it as a religious duty to look as like the apostles and their contemporaries as the knowledge of the historian and the skill of the artist can enable them to do. It is not merely the men and women of our Lord's passion who meet you in the street. Cain Peaches are so plentiful this year that and Abel, Adam and Eve, Abraham

stone which is a decided oddity, and individual sponge cakes. Scoop out the high level of their sinful prototypes. town, Md.

fourths of an inch thick, and just before over them all. There is a certain proconsular dignity about the Burgomaster Then try peach delight. It is made by | Pilate, a regal note about King Herod, paring and halving a dozen fine ripe and there is a much greater resemblance peaches, reserving a few of the pits. between the Twelve Apostles of Oberamfifteen minutes, then strain. Mix well than there is between the fishermen of together a generous half cup of sugar Galilee and the Popes, the prelates, and pudding dish well, put in a layer of their apostolical succession.-From peaches, sprinkle with the sugar, dot "Oberammergan: A Third Visit," by

A Losing Game.

There is some chance of winning at 'most every game that's played.

From polo down to ping-pong, and from poker to old-maid.

You always have some show to prove your strength or craft or skill, And if friendly fortune favors-call it luck,or

what you will-You may carry off the honors, but one game you'll surely lose. And that's the game that people play with

Old-Man-Booze. No man was ever known to make a winning at

this game; All kinds of men have tried it—the result was just the same;

Your luck may change at faro, you may carry off a stake. But there's just one game that no one was

ever known to break, And it has broken many-it will break you if | lected there is great danger of serious you choose To go against the game that's played with should be held open gently and wash-Old-Man-Booze.

wheel, or take a round Out of fluctuating finance, and still 'scape safe one drop of a 1 per cent solution of

Or get a little hatchet, carrienationize the town-

Cut up any crazy caper a fickle fancy choose, But don't attempt to get the best of Old--Rex. H. Lampman in Neche Chronotune

19:00:00 Cold Drinks for Warm Days.

Any drink so that it is cold is the rule peaches and stone them). In the morn- these days and there are so many deing pour off the sirup, boil a few min- lectable concoctions that are to be made utes; set off the kettle, take off scum. from fruit juice that one cannot go far piece must be taken for each eye. The Put kettle back on fire; when sirup boils wrong in serving any of the following person who washes the infant's eyes

Pineapple is delicious for all sorts of sive. During the warm weather one of the delicious drinks is pineapple Joise. This is made by taking a tablespoonful of rasberry sirup for each glass, put three long slices of pineapple in the glass and fill the rest with ginger ale. Pineappleade is another welcome beverage on a warm day. Pare and slice pitcher, sweetened with powdered sugar. time before nursing. Pour on boiling water, half a pint to each pineapple, cover and let stand until cold, pressing down the pineapple with a wooden spoon. Strain and serve with

wider than the sardines, remove the enough to do. It is the worst thing limeade with ice and selzer water. This

teeth, though we no longer chew our peppermint, three or four lumps of sua few drops of essence of cloves and

sirup may be obtained at the drug store | ter in the bottle after each feeding.

Simple, Harmless, Effective.

Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, tion to real food—not as a substitute for pation. 10¢ and 25¢.—Get at McKel-Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Consti-10-23-6mo

Peach Pointers.

A little lemon juice brings out the

Peaches cooked in a bit of water. or bugs in our mouths as normal parlor pie crust and covered with whipped cream, make a dainty dessert.

Peaches for canning should be fresh,

To sterilize the jars before canning, wash and fill with cold water. Set them in a kettle on a pan and fill the kettle with cold water. Set on a stove and bring slowly to boiling point. Remove and drain. Fill while hot.

Covers should rest in hot water for

five minutes. Then they should be drained and used while hot. The economical housewife uses new

rubbers each season. A can of fruit spoiled by using old rubbers would have paid for a package of new ones. Use a silver knife to peel peaches, as

a steel knife may discolor the fruit. Use the best granulated sugar and porcelain-lined or agate vessels.

Struck a Rich Mine.

S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after

Does not Color the Hair

Ingredients of Ayer's Hair Vigor Sulphur. Destroys germs that cause dandruff and falling hair. Cures rashes and cruptions of scalp. Glycerin. Soothing, healing. Food to the hair-bulbs, Quinin. A strong tonic, antiseptic, stimulant. Sodium Chlorid. Cleansing, quiets irritation of scalp. Capsicum. Increases activity of glands.
Sage. Stimulant, tonic. Domestic remedy of high merit.
Alcohol. Stimulant, antiseptic. Water. Perfume.

Show this formula to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from this formula, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Let him decide. He knows

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.



Points Mothers

The new baby's eyes require immediate attention, for if they are negeve trouble or even blindness. They ed with boric acid solution, one tea-You may dally with the ponies, buck the spoonful of the boric acid powder to a pint of water. If the doctor advises it silver nitrate should be put into each eye by means of a medicine dropper; then they should quickly be washed out with the boric acid solution. If there is the slightest discharge of matter at any time the doctor's attention must be called to it at once. It is a terrible crime to run the risk of the baby becoming blind through ignorance or neglect on the part of the person who has the care of it during the first days of its life. Absorbent cotton should be used for washing out the baby's eyes, and it must be burned as soon as it has been used. A separate must remember to scrub her hands with hot water and soap before she touches anything else.

The new baby's mouth must also receive careful and immediate attention. The mouth is often full of mucus, which must be removed quickly if the baby is to breathe well. A piece of absorbent cotton or clean soft linen should be twisted on the little finger, dipped in the boric acid solution and used to wash the mouth thoroughly. getting all the mucus possible out of it. The mouth must be washed in this the pineapples, putting them in a large way after the morning bath and each

Baby's Indigestion.

For baby's indigestion, which means yells from colic, do not resort to drugs. Soothing sirups and colic cures read glowingly in the advertising, but they too often mean a weakened intellect and big doctor bills.

Even the time honored catnip tea or ter taken internally.

This should be given as hot as the little one can stand it either from tip Iced coffee with orange flower is made of spoon or through a bottle. The water must be boiled, and do not give more than a tablespoonful or two at a

find a food that is digestible make the

A Good Habit.

It is most important that a child be taught to take proper care of toilet articles for everyday use.

After being shown the use of the toothbrush a special place should be found for it and its special care exacted. Toilet articles can be given as gifts in addition to the toys and games that every child expects and should have. A piece of silver each gift time soon inculcates a pride in the child's belongings and a care for their conscientious use.

A shelf for shoes, bangers for little wraps, coats and clothes, special hooks for nightgown and wrappers and a place made attractive with fancy boxes or racks for ribbons, ties or collars will all belp to make children particular about their belongings and give them a perfectly legitimate pride in their neat appearance.

Those Children. Do you remember that they need to

romp to develop their muscles? They also actually need to make a noise once in awhile, a great big ear splitting noise, and that something is the matter with them if they don't are convenient to mail with busibreak over and do it occasionally. So don't say "Don't!" every time they

If you live in a flat and you're afraid they will bother the neighbors move, but don't continually say "Hush!"

attempt it.

Those children also need to walk. but most grown people don't know how to walk with them. They walk too fast, and short legs take short steps; hence there have to be twice as many of them to keep up.

Do you ever stop to think of that when you walk with a child?

A Cross Trick

How to make a cross with three pennies: Take up the three pennies be tween finger and thumb and make the

Classified Advertisements.

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Drs. Myers, SURGEON DENTISTS,

Are prepared to do All Kinds of Dental Work, including ALUMINUM PLATES.

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.

Graduate of Maryland University, Balti-C. & P. Telephone. Md.

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one secures an instrument that has passed through all experimental stages; the result of many years of study and experience. The production of creators and masters of the art who have made Piano building a labor of love rather than a labor for gain. No fancy prices for reputation or name; just a fair price for a first-class artistic Piano.

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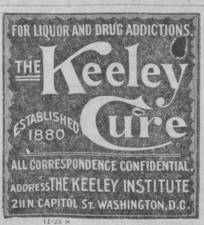
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are worth considering--you are using somebody's blotter advertisements yourself, consequently ought to know their value for keeping your business before the public. Let us give you the price on 500 or 1000!

Take The Record for Spring Fever.

SCHOOL.

6

Lesson X .- Third Quarter, For Sept. 4, 1910.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxi, 33-46. Memory Verses, 45, 46-Golden Text, Matt. xxi, 43-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

These parables of the last week of His ministry must have been, in His estimation, very important, closing, as they did. His final appeals to the nation. How much do they mean to us? That of the two sons is recorded only by Matthew. These of our lesson are found in Matthew, Mark and Luke, In the vineyard parable of the last chapter the topic was the laborers and their wages, but here it is the ill treatment of the servants and of the son himself by those who ought to have rendered the fruits to the householder. How often the words come to us as we write these notes: "He was in the world, and the world was made by Him, and the world knew Him not. He came unto His own and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him to them gave He the right to become the sons of God" (John i, 10-12). The world by its wisdom knows not God (I Cor. i, 21). Israel, chosen and dealt with as no other nation, mocked the messengers of God and despised His words and misused His prophets until the wrath of the Lord arose against His people tili there was no remedy (II Sam. vii, 23; II Chron, xxxvi, 16). How much worse will be the doom of those who at the end of this age know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ (II Thess. i, 7-9).

yard of the Lord (Isa v. 1-7) consider how He could have done more for her than He did and endeavor to answer the question, Wherefore brought it forth wild grapes? If you think of the church of today or of this age and of our Lord's saying, "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit' (John xv. 8), where is the much fruit, the fruit unto God, the fruit unto holiness, the fruit unto life eternal? (Rom. vi, 22; vii, 4; John iv, 36.) Might He not say of us, as He did of Israel, "An empty vine bringing forth fruit unto Himself?" (Hos. x, 1.) Last of all He sent unto them His Son (verse 37). "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son" (Heb. i, 1-3). The house of Judah cast Him out and killed Him. Today many who profess to be His friends are saying He was born like other men, He did not know as much as some who are now alive. He did not suffer for our sins. He never rose from the dead. He wrought no miracles, He will never come again, there is no devil and no hell. Which are the worst-those to whom He addressed this parable or those who in our day take Him away from us, and His word and His salvation, and leave us nothing

If you think of Israel as the vine-

We shall learn from the lessons following some of the things He will do when He comes again, but here He tells us how He was about to deal with Israel as a nation. As before the captivity in Babylon He gave them forty years, during which He pleaded with them by Jeremiah the prophet, so at the time of our lesson there were scarce forty years before them until Jerusalem should be destroyed and the nation scattered, never to be a nation again during this age. But as we have watched the Zionist movement of the past ten years and this very year (1910) see the possibility of Mesopotamia being occupied by the Jews and Babylon being restored as a commercial center and remember such words as these-"He that scattered Israel will gather him and keep him as a shepherd doth his flock;" "They shall call Jerusalem the throne of the Lord, and all the nations shall be gathered unto it, to the name of the Lord to Jerusalem" (Jer. xxxi, 10; iii, 17)-we cannot but ask, Where are we in the working out of His purpose. and how near may we possibly be to the end of this evil age? His question to them ought to be a heart question for us, "Did ye never read in the Scriptures?" (Verse 42.) And it should set us searching in this connection the wonderful story of "The Stone of Israel" from Gen. xlix, 24, on through Ps. exviii, 22, with its other N. T. references besides the one in our lesson, such as Acts iv, 11; Eph. ii, 20; I Pet. ii. 4, 7. Then Isa viii, 14; xxviii, 16, and on to the stone of Dan. ii, 34, 35, 44, 45, when He will come in His glory break in pieces the nations and set up His kingdom, which will fill all the earth with His glory.

For the benefit of those who have not a Scofield Bible I will quote his as the 'Stone' is revealed in a threefold way-first, to Israel, Christ, coming not as a splendid monarch, but in the form of a servant, is a stumbling stone and rock of offense (Isa viii, 14, 15; Rom. ix, 32, 33; 1 Cor. i, 23; 1 Pet. ii. 8); second, to the church Christ is the foundation stone and the head of the corner (I Cor. iii, 11; Eph. ii, 20-22; 1 Pet. ii, 4. 51; third, to the gentile world powers He is to be the smiting stone of destruction (Dan. ii, 34). Israel stumbled over Christ; the church is built upon Christ; gentile world dominion will be broken by Christ." There was some phase of the kingdom taken from Israel and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof. I Pet. 11, 9, has a bearing upon it, but in due time we shall see.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Wesk Beginning Sept. 4, 1910.

Topic.—Christ our Saviour.—John fft. 5-21. (Consecration meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The word "salvation" is one of the most precious words in the human language. Our word salvation comes from the Latin salvare, which means to save, to keep, to preserve, and other similar expressions.

The field for the possibilities of salvation is a broad one. In many ways and under many forms human life, the human soul, material prosperity and even nations may be saved. No matter in what form the salvation may take place, it is always appreciated by men. Let a fireman climb a ladder and save a mother and child and he becomes a hero. Let a ship be saved at sea by the deed of a heroic captain, by the action of the wireless telegrapher who stands at his post at the risk of his life, and the world hales them as saviors and crowns them as heroes.

The world's recognized supreme Saviour is the Lord Jesus Christ-Christ, our Saviour! This lies in the fact that Christ came to save and does save the souls of men. Moreover, the value of Christ as our Saviour is immensely increased by the fact that in no other way than through Him is salvation possible. No augel, 'owever high his estate in heaven; no man, no matter how powerful or how great or how exalted a position he may occupy in life, has any power to save the soul. "No man," said Christ Himself, "can come to the Father but by Me," and of Him the Apostle Peter said, "Neiher is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." Jesus, our Saviour, is our only Saviour, and this should lead us to appreciate His salvation, for, since He alone could save us, if He had not done so we would have no opportunity of being saved. Increased gratitude is due our Saviour because only by His death could He save us, and that He might save us He died on the cross in our stead. Taking our sins upon Him. He ascended the cross and paid the penalty of them by dying in our stead. He also lived a perfect, sinless life, which, by faith in Him, is imputed to us, and we also are considered righteous by God. Made righteous by His righteousness and our sins atoned for by His death we are saved, provided we have accepted the conditions of faith in Christ, for it is by faith in Him and the acceptance of Him as our

substitute that we can be saved. Christ, our Saviour, is a universal Saviour. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life, for God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world, through Him, might be saved." The love of God was the inspiration of man's salvation, and as His love is worldwide so is the salvation that He offers to the world. It is not universal in the sense that all will be saved, but rather that it is to be offered to all and possesses the power to save all. But all do not want to be saved upon the conditions. "He that believeth in Him is not condemned. but he that believeth not on Him is condemned already." Christ came to bring light into the world. He is "the Light of the World." But some prefer darkness to light because their deeds are evil. Such have no hope while in

that condition of being saved. Christ, our Saviour, offers a free salvation. It is "without money and without price." In this world we pay for all we get. Salvation, the eternal life of the soul, is free. How inexcusable. therefore, if we do not accept it and are eternally condemned! The responsibility rests upon us.

BIBLE READINGS. Isa. i, 16-18; lv, 1-7; Matt. i, 21; Luke xxii, 31, 32; Rom. v, 9, 10; viii, 1, 2; Gal. v. 16; vi. 8; Rom. viii, 1, 2; Heb. iii, 10; vii, 25; II Tim. i, 10; Acts iv, 19-21; L Tim. i, 10; Jude 24, 25.

Christian Endeavor's Power In China. In the spring of 1909, says the Central China Christian, some delegates from the society in Chuchow went with flying banners to the Nanking Christian Endeavor convention. Here they learned that only four societies were at work in their province, and they determined that they would wipe out that blot. They started at home They opened a branch in the hospital and called it the Young Men's Christian Endeavor. Meetings were held nightly for patients and neighbors. Then the schoolboys got the fever and started a branch in the school. They opened with tea, sweetmeats, etc. When they began one boy was a Christian. Now ten are followers of the Master. Every one carries a pocket Testament and reads it every day. Then the church in Chuchow held a convention, and an afternoon was givnote on verse 44 of our lesson: "Christ | en to Christian Endeavor. When the audience flocked to the church ushers met them and presented each with a Christian Endeavor badge in two col ors. Then speakers told about the movement, how it started, what it is for and how it is organized in out stations. A call for the names of those that would join the society if one were started in their home station brought a response from forty-three visiting delegates. This showed visiting pastors what they might do with Chris tian Endeavor. To clinch the impression, to each one present was given a bag of nuts and fruit. On the inside of the bag was sewed a strip on which was printed: "You have eaten the fruit of Christian Endeavor. Now go

forth and bear fruit yourself." And

that is exactly what they will do.

It Was a Plan That Worked to a Charm.

By LLOYD LOGAN. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

"It is miserably true, ma chere, Marie refused positively to follow Antoinette and myself to town and carry our scarfs, umbrellas and parcels. She said to be a maid in a great family did not compare with her self respect as an individual." Vivienne de la Vergne disconsolately threw herself on the window sear

Mme, de la Vergne was looking over bills at the escritoire. Without answering her daughter, she buried her face in her arms and wept.

"The last rose of summer left blooming alone," sang Antoinette, the other daughter, as she came down the hall and entered the room.

"It seems," shel added pleasantly. "that I am the last rose." She was standing in the doorway.

Neither Vivienne nor Mme. de la Vergne looked up, so absorbed were they with their own thoughts.

"Pere is walking the floor in the library," she continued. "He is horribly



MADAME DRAMATICALLY CLASPED HER

distrait. He told me Vivienne's jewels went last night.' "My jewels!" cried Vivienne, sud-

denly aroused and thoroughly alarmed. Madame lifted her tear stained face. "Vivienne's jewels also?" she reiterated dismally

Also," answered Antoinette bitterly That is not the point. He grieves because they are the last things he can legitimately take. I am of age, and my belongings are mine. 'To think,' he says, 'I shall be compelled to steal from my own family!"

Vivienne rushed from the room in a

Antoinette, going to her mother, put her arms around her.

"I'd be a help, ma chere." "Antoinette, what could you do-you. the daughter of Marquis Auguste de la Vergne, the great-granddaughter of Vivienne Casnavette, who was one of the maids of honor to Marie Antoinette? My whole life has been a series of negations. This is just one more. The first trial was when we lost our ancestral home in France." Madame always said "we lost." She would not acknowledge she lived with a gambler, even though a gentleman. The little pretense was a matter of self respect. The next to go was our villa just out of New Orleans. Since you were a wee child we have lived in this orange grove in Florida. Your father always would play as a gentleman, losing thousands at a single game. Oh, these games, elusive sirens, luring him on to destruction, poor man! The Sevres vase he cannot touch without my signature; it has come down directly through my family."

"I don't know where we shall live," she continued. "I have been struggling to make respectability dwell with poverty, and." she added softly,

"it is pure poignant tragedy." The debonair Auguste de la Vergne tripped lightly into the room, clad in white flannel of exquisite texture and correctly tailored. With the perfect savoir faire of a Frenchman he gently kissed his wife's forehead. Going over to the glass door, he stepped out on the veranda. With the utmost sang froid he turned, waving his hand. "Au revoir!" he called and passed out on the shell walk beyond.

He had clung, iron willed, to the youth of his mind, though it was ipdisputably true that age had crept prematurely on his face. After a fashion would have been proud to have given theirs for generations. They had eased to be interested in these dreams. There was nothing more fundamentally wearisome than his pretenses and talk about ideals without

any actual accomplishment. "I can do something." Antoinette repeated, with gentle emphasis. "Ma chere, we will 'take count of stock.'

as Marie's husband says about his | ... store. We will see, first, what our assets are." Antoinette held up her pretty white hand to count the "assets" on her fingers as her mother told them off.

"Dear heart, our most valuable 'asset' is our family name, that hardly has a money value.

"I am not so sure," mused Antoinette. "There are hordes of peoplegood people, too-who would give anything to be a guest at our home, to be able to speak with familiarity of our belongings."

Antoinette, sitting on an ottoman at her mother's feet, clasped her hands around her knees and thought, wrinkling her smooth white brow in perplexity and doubt. She had a remarkable aptitude for that kind of addition known as putting two and two to-

"Pere has said positively that this house will be the next thing to go. Now, we have many beautiful pieces of furniture, much bric-a-brac and china that is really very good, charming associations that make the relative value high. You and I, dearest, will go through the house and put a price on what we would be willing to sell and gather them together in the music room, library and drawing room, mix ing them with the things we would not part with for untold gold. That will apparently give them a greater value.

Madame dramatically clasped her hands.

"You do not mean we would sell our belongings to a vulgar mob like common tradespeople?" she cried in hor-

"No, no! We would give a little 'at home' or 'tea,' very informal. You could wear your black lace, and the lace scarf thrown over your shoulders would hide the hole in the back; Vivienne her cream colored silk, the one made out of grandmother's tea gown. and I the violet chiffon with black vel-

"Then," she continued, "we would invite a choice few, thirty perhaps. not more. Believe me, they will slay every engagement to accept an invitation to the first entertainment given by the De la Vergnes. See, mother, using our asset No. 1, our family name. After they have been here some time we will casually remark: 'We are going back to New Orleans. We are distressed about our collection of antiques. We are going to board. and articles of such value we really cannot store. We would be willing to dispose of a few, but cannot bear the thought of just any one-unappreciative people, as it were-owning them." Antoinette was so delighted with the idea she danced all over the room Coming back to her mother, she kissed

After much debate and family conferences the "tea" was given. What wonders, weariness and hope delayed and anxiety for the welfare of one's best loved will accomplish in the way of disintegrating self respect! Punch was served in the library, ices and cake in the dining room; on the veranda were confections and fruit. The guests were congenial, delighted, complimented and bought freely; they were also all wealthy. Antoinette saw to that.

her on her forehead.

Every woman there took particular pains to call immediately on all her best friends who were not among the chosen and casually to refer to "the other afternoon at the De la Vergnes' I picked up so and so. They would hardly part with it even to me. I told madame I could not buy it, just to give it to me, and I would leave a few gold pieces in the cabinet for one of the girls." Invariably it was followed by the remark, "My husband thought it rather high, but I did not, considering the associations and so on."

Those thirty women were the envy of every person of means in the city They schemed how they, too, could manage an invitation. Not being a public sale, an invitation was a necessity. In about two weeks Antoinette in her mother's name telephoned the chosen thirty telling each one to bring a few friends-she could trust them she knew-and spend another after noon at the Chateau de Fleur.

This time a different costume was arranged fo the three ladies of the household. The second "tea" was even a greater success than the first. One dozen of Napoleon's breakfast plates sold for \$200 and a Persian rug for \$900. The bank account was growing to most encouraging proportions. The trouble now was they had really few pieces left they cared to sell. Sevres vase and some family heirlooms madame refused to part with.

"It is a miserable shame," wept Antoinette, "after we have created the demand, established the fad, we cannot create the supply."

Unheard of circumstance! The next morning Antoinette drove to the city alone and unattended at a very early

Arriving at the telegraph office, Antoinette wired to certain dealers in antiques, little holes in the wall, in New Orleans to ship immediately various articles that she named. She knew of these places because many of their beautiful pieces had found in those stores a temporary home.

So events developed. The De la Vergnes received antiques in the back door and sold them out the front door he loved his wife and daughters. He Every other Thursday witnessed crowds of buyers. Every one's "dear them every advantage that had been friends" were now invited. The "few gold pieces given to the dear girls' was a horde sufficient to place them both in a convent in Paris for a year. leaving a "dot" large enough for an enviable dowry, which would insure a successful marriage. Poverty had played quite a dramatic part in the success, which was really quite a coup.

Our 23rd Business Year!

Twenty-three years ago we began to handle FERTI-LIZERS in a small way. During all these years we have endeavored to give our trade the best goods on the market, full value for their money, with the result that each year has brought us increased orders with larger sales. At the beginning of this season, (1910) we find ourselves in better shape than ever before to handle this branch of our business, and we hope with the facilities we now have to make this the banner year for our Company. Our new Fertilizer House, 36x80, just completed, and fully equipped with modern machinery, enables us to mix, bag, and deliver 30 to 40 tons

WE MIX IT WHILE YOU WAIT!

The advantages of our present method over the old (Shovels and Screens) are in evidence on every side. Cannot explain on paper, just take time enough to come and see for yourself, and be convinced that we are in a position to satisfy your wants along this line, and do it satisfactorily, as we have once of the best plants in Western Maryland. You will see the different ingredients in bulk, and you will see them go through the mixer, over the screens, into the bag, ready for delivery. What you see you must believe, and you will find our goods in better condition than ever before. We offer Two Specials,

½ - 8 - and 1. For General Purposes.

1 - 8 - and 4, Specially for Corn and Wheat. These goods will be sold at attractive prices, and guar-

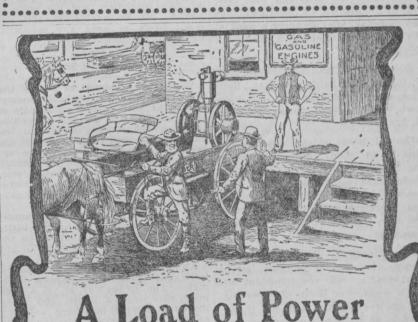
anteed to be equal to any on the market of the same Analysis. Buyers who furnish sacks get a reduction of \$1.00 per ton, but empty sacks cannot be returned for credit.

We want your trade for Spring and Fall. Come and see us, or our Agents; if we do not have what you want, will be glad to quote you prices on any formula you may suggest.

Very Truly,

THE REINDOLLAR CO.,

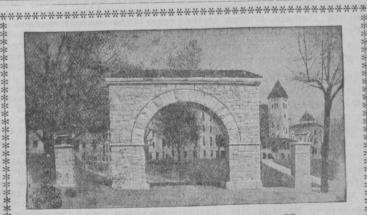
TANEYTOWN, MD.



is contained in the compact, economical and powerful I H C gasoline engines. They fill amply all demands made upon them. They are easily operated. They save fuel. They are absolutely safe and reliable. Have you one of these engines? Are you up to the times? If not, buy an IHC engine. We carry all sizes and types. Vertical-2, 3 and 25 horse power. Horizontal (Portable or Stationary)-4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, and 25 horse power. Many other styles and sizes. Just the

thing for a well-ordered farm. Call on us for further information.

O. T. SHOEMAKER, Taneytown, Md



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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

Miss Carrie Kyle, of Virginia, is visiting the Misses Birnie.

visiting her sister, Miss Agnes.

Wilt left for Coney Island and Atlantic the lads and lasses of bygone days. City, on Thursday morning.

Jesse F. Reifsnider has sold his property, along the Bull Frog road, to Rev. C. W. Hess. Price paid, \$3500.

Mrs. J. E. Smith and son, Chester, of York, Pa., are spending the week with relatives and friends in Taneytown

Misses Nettie, Susie and Bessie Stem, of Baltimore, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Miss Elizabeth Annan left, on Thursday evening, for Freeport, Ill., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emmert.

week's visit to his mother, Mrs. M. J. Gardner. Mrs. John Koontz and sons, William

and Frank, and Mrs. Frederick Bankard and grandson, Paul, are spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J. Chas. A. Kemper has sold his property

on Fairview Ave. to E. O. Garner, who will remove to the same in the Spring.

The price paid was \$1900.

The price paid was \$1900. The price paid was \$1900.

Miss Emma Swartz, Mr. D. W. Troupe, brother of Mrs. Lewis Elliot, and Mr. brother of Mrs. Lewis Elliot, and Mr. Frank Shumberger, spent several days ly awaiting a leader to guide the politic with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot.

The Lutheran C. E. Society went on a straw ride, on Monday evening, to the home of Mr. Elmer Hess, where an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mrs. Minnie A. Ierley and son, Merritt, of Middletown, Pa., returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead, of Ohio; Mrs. V. Robison, of Baltimore; Mrs. Basil Fink and Mr. Ruellan Fink, of Littles-town apont Treaday, evening at Mrs. sure in the Sixth district, uncertainty as town, spent Tuesday evening at Mrs. M. J. Gardner's.

Curtis I. Study, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Study, of near Gettysburg, but formerly of this district, died on Wednesday evening last. Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's church, and interment made in the Reformed

Mrs. Henry T. Williams, of near win the prize. Kump, died Sunday morning last of heart trouble, and was buried at Mt. Union cemetery on Wednesday morning.
Her age was 68 years, and she is surthink that it might have been a happy vived by an aged husband, five sons and four daughters. The funeral services were conducted by Rey () E. Breggerger were conducted by Rev. O. E. Bregenzer, nestly courted, and it looks very much

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 24th., the Misses Birnie gave a delightful dance, in the Opera House, in honor of their guest, Miss Kyle, of Virginia. Guests have but little support outside of his wood and Taneytown. Delicious re- there. freshments were served in the Birnie's beautifully decorated home; the color scheme of the evening was green and old clothes with Lum Tum Clothes THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th., 1910,

Mr. Chas. W. Witherow, who for the past three years has been employed as chief electrician by the Buffalo, Lockport and Rochester electric railway, at Rochester, N. Y., has resigned to accept Witherow has 90 large city and interurban cars operating from his station.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alber Ridgely and son, Clarence, of Baltimore, Ridgely and her sister, Miss May, of nothing but cents, huge, huge piles of Hampstead, paid Mr. and Mrs. J. T. them? Our vaults are already choking, Shriner, of near Taneytown, a visit in continue to clink out day after day until in the afternoon and evening, Mr. and \$6000 a day." Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb and most in demand, couldn't explain the daughter, Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. David cause of this year,s overwhelming de-Eyler, Mrs. Newton Hahn and little mand. -Ex. daughter, Carrie; Miss Nellie Shriner, Ruthanna Ohler and Guy Willis. In the afternoon, Mr. Ridgely took Mr. and

Part of Panama Canal Open.

Five and a half miles of the Panama Canal at the Atlantic entrance were opened to navigation for the sand and a quick introductory sale authorized me week, according to the Canal Record.
This section, added to the five miles at the Pacific entrance, which is open to although I have sold a lot of it, and vessels of all kinds, brings the total of guaranteed every package, not one has the canal now in actual use up to 10½ been brought back as unsatisfactory.'

The division just opened is not completed, but it has a channel 15 feet deep at its shallowest point and a width purse, and every one has more mediciof 160 feet at its narrowest point. The dredges are constantly working on this part, broadening and deepening it to the full width of 500 feet and the full depth | Any person who is subject to constiof 45 feet. The part just opened does away with the long detour via the old French canal which it was necessary for the rock and sand-laden ships to make in hauling their cargoes to Gatun.

The part just opened does pation, sick headache, dizziness, liver days from the date hereof, she will be advertised and sold as an astray, according to law.

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A Straw Ride.

For the RECORD.)

On the evening of Aug. 18. a jolly company of young folks, from Uniontown, Middleburg and Taneytown districts, armed with all kinds of noise making instruments journeyed westward, the objective point being the home of Mr. Geo. K. Duttera. The thoughtful and accomodating drivers turned up the soft sides of the boards that com pose the wagon bottoms; this wise pre-Miss Ruth Hagan, of Frederick, is caution, plus great quantities of soft new straw, made, it possible for the lads and lasses of to-day to undergo the dis-Messrs. W. Rein Motter and G. Walter comforts and pleasure experienced by

The well known hospitality of the Duttera's was plainly outdone, when after a number of hours, that apparent ly did not contain their full quota of minutes, were spent in popular games, music and social intercourse, after which all were invited to partake of the many kinds of daintily prepared and most intensely appetizing refreshments that were set among myriads of flowers "kissed by the sun and wet by the dew." The old clock had sung its long song; the goodbyes were said and the sojourners went "quitely" home.

Still Listening for "T. R."

Roosevelt will soon "uncork" and settle, in part at least, his political leanngs, which, for a month, have furnish-J. Bernard Gardner and family have ed the chief item of political imagina-returned to New York City, after a two the same date of issue, have allied him both with Taft, and as the leader of the "insurgents." President Taft has been pictured as both pleased and disgusted; Roosevelt militant. Taft discouraged. Therefore, as the redoubtable "T. R." seems to be "it" politically, the country will be relieved its uncertainty when he tells his secrets to the public.

The chances are that he will indorse polite support, if not enthusiastic indorsement. As a shrewd politician, he can hardly do otherwise, as he need not be cal fortunes of the country into entirely new paths, but rather that it wants business peace, legislative stability, and a slow haste in matters which tend to

upset and reform. No great political leader dare follow too closely the clacquers of new 'isms, but must keep in close Touch with the wheels of machinery and the pulse of wealth. Mr. Roosevelt knows this, and last Saturday, after spending a week at the home of her father, J. A. Angell, of exhibition of political hippodroming.

The Sixth District Situation.

While the withdrawl of Pearre has to the candidate is yet the interesting topic, and the situation is peculiar be cause of the fact that neither of the three Republican candidates are enand so the situation is likely to remain until the primaries decide.

We are of the opinion that the chances, cemetery, Taneytown, on Saturday at present, stand in this order—Blair, morning.

Warner, Hagner—and that if the situation permitted, a "dark horse" might

An interesting feature of the situation is the prominence of Ex-Senator Wellas though he will be able to dictate the

The odds, as they stand, seem to favor Blair, who appears to be stronger, both in Montgomery and Allegany, than Mr. Warner, while Mr. Hagner seems to were present from Emmitsburg, Lin- county, and not an abundance of it

> Cleaner. Leaves no smell. 15c a bottle.—Get at McKellip's. 10-23-3m 10-23-3mo

----Mint Turned into Cent Mill.

It was learned at the United States Mint last week that for three months the the position as Supt. of the Mechanical pothing but Lincoln cents. What the Dept. on the northern division of the cause of the unusual demand for this stamps have been kept busy turning out New York State railway lines. Mr. particular coin is can scarcely be conjectured, yet never in the history of the local mint, declared Superintendent John A. Landis, have cents been made

in such large amounts.
"Do you know," said Mr. Landis, "that for the last three months 360 men and Mr. Ridgely's mother, Mrs. G. D. have been constantly at work making their fine auto. They also entertained far into November, to the tune of about

WHY HE DOES IT-

"It isn't often that I have faith enough Mrs. J. T. Shriner, Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, in the medicines put up by other people Miss Nellie Shriner, Ruthanna Ohler to be willing to offer to refund the monand Carrie Winter, a fine ride in his ey if it does not cure," said druggist R. S. McKinney to one of his many customers, "but I am glad to sell Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipa-

tion and dyspepsia on that plan. "The Dr. Howard Co. in order to get

There are sixty doses in a vial that

High Cost of Living.

Boston, Mass., August 22.-The problem of greatly increased cost of living is as acute today in Asia Minor, Armenia, Syria, Macedonia, India, Ceylon, China and Japan as it is in the United States, said Secretary James L. Barton, of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, tonight.

The problem has become a serious one with the board in view of its maintenance of some 600 missionaries, 4,500 native preachers, teachers and assistants and over 70,000 pupils in schools. Secretary Barton draws the conclusion that the rise of prices in the United States is not due to local conditions alone, since all parts of Asia, Africa and parts of the Pacific are affected alike.

Origin of Confetti.

The history of confetti is rather curious. Several years ago a large printing works in Paris was turning out immense quantities of calendars, through which a small round hole had been punched to receive an eyelet for holding the sheets together. A heap of the little circular scraps of paper cut out by the punch accumulated on a table, and one of the machine men amused himself by scattering a handful of them over a working girl's hair. She immediately snatched up a handful and threw them in his face. Other girls followed her example, and the first confetti battle began. The head of the establishment came in when it was at its height, and, being what the Americans call a "smart man," he at once realized that there was "money in it." He ordered special machinery, placed large quantities of the new article on the market, made a fortune and created a new industry.

The Ways of Moles. Among common animals few have been less studied in their life history than the mole. An English naturalist, Mr. Lionel E. Adams, says that under the "fortress" which the mole constructs above the surface of the ground will always be found a series of tunnels running out beneath the adjacent field. A curious feature almost invariably found is a perpendicular run penetrating about a foot below the bottom of the nest and then turning upward to meet another run. A mole is never found in his nest, although it may be yet warm from his body when opened. Guided by smell and hearing, a mole frequently locates the nest of a partridge or pheasant above his run and, penetrating it from below, eats the eggs. The adult mole is practically blind, but there are embryonic indications that the power of sight in the race has deteriorated.

No Trespassing.

The name of any property owner, or tenant will be inserted under this heading, weekly until December 12 for 25 cents. cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises, with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying prop-erty. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without notice.

Bankard, Howard Kiser, William Clousher, David F. Koontz, Mrs. Ida Dutterer, Eli M. Null, Frank Shriver, Percy H. Flickinger, Wm. H.

PUBLIC SALE - OF A -VALUABLE BUILDING LOT

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the premises in Keymar, on at 1 o'clock, p. m., the tract of land formerly owned by W. W. Sweigart, located opposite the railroad depot, and containing about

TWO-THIRDS ACRE OF LAND. This lot is improved by a new stable with slate roof, well of good water, garden and fruit; also a foundation for a building. The location is desirable for any public building or a private residence. Possession given at once.

TERMS: One-half cash on day of sale, and balance to suit; or all cash at option of purchaser.

WILBUR H. OTTO. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit house-keeping, will sell at public sale on his place in Mayberry, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th., 1910, at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, the following valuable real estate, to-wit:

LOT-ONE-FOURTH ACRE, more or less, improved with a Two-Story Weatherboarded House, 6 rooms; good stable with shed combined, and all other necessary outbuildings. Good never-failing well at door; fruit, etc. Adjoins properties of Calvin Slonaker and Wm. Erb.

TERMS: One third cash on day of sale, and the residue in 6 and 12 months from day of sale, the credit payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security; or all cash, at the option of purchaser, Possession as soon as settlement is made.

Also, at the same time and place, the following personal property, to-wit:
TWO STOVES, BEDSTEADS & BEDDING, bureau, sideboard, 2 tables, stands, rocking chair and other chairs, carpet, rugs, shovels, rakes, spades, etc.; dishes, knives and forks, and a number of articles not mentioned. TERMS: Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers to give their notes with approved security.

ASTRAY NOTICE

Found trespassing upon my premises on the 15th. day of Aug. 1910, a Chestnut Sorrel Mare. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each ssue. Real Estate for sale, Troo Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Cash in adrance, unless other terms are mutually agreed upon. Postage Stamps received as cash.

later than Thursday morning.
—SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

SMALL FARM WANTED-About 60 to 100 acres. Parties having above for sale write to P. O. Box 100, Harney, Md. POTATOES. Will load a car of good White Potatoes, on Monday, August 29. For further particulars call on -CHAS. B. SCHWARTZ.

containing about 8 acres timber. Situated about 31 miles east of Emmitsburg. WILLIAM HOCKENSMITH. CHARLES R. HOCKENSMITH.



Md. Consultation and Examination.

12 to 15 Acres. Apply at RECORD office.

near Sell's Mill. FOR SALE. - Set of double harness

Used a short time. - WM. RUSSELL SMITH. Taneytown. BAUST CHURCH S. S. pic-nic, Sat.

vited.

A. WARNER.

of New Windsor, will run an Excursion from Smithsburg to Baltimore. Sept. 10, 1910, See Posters. 8-27-3t.

SCOTT M. SMITH.

THE KEYSVILLE Reformed Congregation will hold a festival on the church grounds, on the evening of Sept.

CIDER MAKING and Apple Butter Boiling will be done at my place any day in the week. I now have a colander and can make it with apples all ready snitzed, or without.-EDWARD CAREAUGH Mayberry, Md.

WANTED .- A quiet family Mare, must be safe. Apply to-C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md. 8-20-2t

DENTISTRY.-DR. A. W. SWEENEY, of Baltimore, will be at the Hotel Bank ard, Taneytown, on Sept. 12-17, for the practice of his profession.

FOR SALE.—My building on Baltimore St., before Sept. 1. Will leave \$2000. or less, in property on 5% first mortgage.—P. B. ENOLAR. 7-30-4t

Boiling. Operating days remainder of August, Thursday only of each week. During September, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Drop me a postal and engage your date.—Chas. E. Myers, Harney, Md.

Acres, good buildings, fine orchard.—J. HARVEY HALTER, near Silver Run.

and Friday of each week. I have again made improvements by which I can handle apples and cider to a better advantage.—F. P. Palmer. Tanevtown, Md., R. D. 3.

DWELLING along Railroad for sale. Apply to J. WM. HULL, Taneytown

CIDER AND APPLE BUTTER. Will make cider and boil butter, Thursday of each week, until further notice.—C. E. Myers, Harney. 7-16 tf

FOR SALE.-12-light Chandelier. light extension Chandelier, and Hall Lamp, used in Presbyterian church Apply to John E. Davidson of R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md. 6-11-ti



Special Notices.

EGGS WANTED! Also Young Guineas, to 1\(^2\) to 1\(^2\) lbs.; Young Chickens, 2 pounds, 3 cents, clear of feed; Old chickens, 12c .; 500 old Roosters wanted. Good Squabs, 22c to 25c a pair; Young Ducks, 3 lbs. and over; **Good Calves 7c**, 50c for delivering. Poultry not received

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

PRIVATE SALE of farm of 155 acres,



DO YOU HAVE Headaches? If so, glasses may relieve them. I refer to hundreds of cases where I have given absolute relief by my careful examination of the eyes and properly adjusted lenses. Will be at Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, on Thursday, Sept. 1st., 1910, and at Hotel Huff, Littlestown, Pa., Friday Sept. 2nd.—DR. C. L. Ke-Friday, Sept. 2nd.—DR. C. L. KE-FAUVER, Optical Specialist, Frederick,

WANTED TO RENT-Property from

FOR SALE.—One fresh cow and calf
—G. FIELDER GILBERT MARE FOR SALE .- C. D. BANKARD.

Aug. 27, in Rodkey's grove, Union Mills band will be present. All are in-

NOTICE.-My wife, Carrie A. Warner, having refused to live with me without just cause, I hereby notify all persons not to trust her on my account as I will pay no debts contracted by her. - DAVID

EXCURSION.-The Junior Mechanics

FIVE FINE Pigs, 6 weeks, old.-

3rd. Band of music will be present.

FOR SALE .- 9 Shoats, 9 weeks old .-U. M. Bowersox, Uniontown. 8-20-2t

CIDER-MAKING and Apple Butter

PEARS FOR SALE—Bartlets, Jerseys, Dutchess and Anjon Pears, at 50c per bushel.—Thos H. Routson, Union-

PRIVATE SALE of small property 12

CIDER MAKING and Boiling Apple Butter, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Ohio & Kentucky Horses

Will receive an express load Ohio

We're certainly handing out the bargains-and an appreciative public is responding! If money-saving means anything to you, if reductions of a really worth-while nature are any incentive, you'll be here without any more urging.

Handing Out Bargains

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store."

§......

oons Dros.

TANEYTOWN, MD

For Ladies' Belts.

72C

69¢

White Waists

Regular \$1.00 Waists

BIG REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Butterick Patterns.

\$4.25

Large Size Trunk

terial, brass trimmed.

Best make and ma-

Other good Trunks, medium size,

\$2.48

90

Dress Gingham

that sold for 10c and 12½c. Checks, stripes

and all new patterns.

55c

Embroidery

43 inches deep; good linon. The kind for Ladies' Skirts. Has sold

\$3.95

Leather Club Bags

that sold for \$5.00-in

Tan and Black. Look

at these before you buy.

\$4.90

Leather Suit Cases

All Leather; Dark Tan. Regular \$6.00 value

Good Suit Cases

980

W. B. Corsets.

for 70c yard.

85c 10c For Men's Cotton-Children's Hose. ade Pants. 121c and 15c Black Good quality, well made and pretty pat-Hose, double knee.

terns. 20c For Linen Suiting. 45c Natural color pure Linen Suiting. Just the For Men's Work kind for dust coats and Shirts. capes.

Best quality, long sleeve and body. Guaranteed 82c not to rip. For 10c and 12c India Linon. 50c For Elbow Silk 15c

Gloves.

Full elbow length White Embroidered White Silk Gloves. Belts; 19c and 25c kind. 72C White Waisting Embroidery and Inhat sold for 10c and sertion

Plain colors or stripes

49c For Pair 68c Lace Curtains.

that sold at 10c, 12c and

15c yard.

good linon, embroidered Standard Drop-Head Sewing American Lady and

Machines, \$13.95. An Ideal Sewing Machine for little money—absolutely the best Machine made for the money.

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

A few Summer Suits, nice nobty styles, pretty shades. sizes, and the greatest values we ever

10 Years Guarantee with each ma

All the new styles in Batiste and outil, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Also Nice Corsets at 50c.

×

A lot of Men's Heavy Shoes, mostlarge sizes, that sold at from \$1.25 to \$2.00 will be cleared out at 98c to

Men's Heavy Shoes.

PIG-NIG

GRACE REFORMED SUNDAY SCHOOL Saturday, Sept. In Ohler's Grove.

The Taneytown Band

will be present, and REFRESHMENTS of all kinds will be on sale.

Come and enjoy the day with

us! Everybody Cordially Invit-

CLOSING OUT SALE OF Lumber and Cord Wood At Public Sale.

MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1910,

BOARDS, PLANK & SCANTLING, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. O. EDW. DODERER, Clerk. (FULL EDGE.) 50 Cords Oak & Hickory Slab Wood 125 Cords Oak & Hickory Wood A Credit of 3 Months will be

given. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. on Monday, Aug. 29, 1910, when terms and conditions will be made known by A. M. KALBACH.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Baltimore Markets. Wheat, Corn..... Oats .. Rye Hay, Timothy, Hay, Mixed, Hay, Clover HANOVER, PA. | Straw, Rye bales,

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned administrator of Charles R. Babylon, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, upon the premises, situated on road leading from Mayberry to Stone Road, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st., 1910,

at 12 o'clock, m., the following Personal Prop-erty, to-wit:-ONE BLACK HORSE,

ONE BLACK HORSE,
good driver and worker; 1 good
Jersey Milch Cow, fresh in December; 1 Heifer, 9 months old; 2 Shoats
weighing about 90 lbs; 1 buggy, good
spring wagon, stick wagon, sleigh and bells,
set front gears, set spring wagon harness, set
buggy barness, 1 team net, buggy net, collar
and halter, harrow, shovel plow, corn fork
corn coverer, wheelbarrow, crosscut saw, maul
and wedges, digging iron, crowbar, mattock,
shovels, rakes, forks, straw hook, cutting box
14-ft, ladder, scythe and snathe, iron kettle,
dinner bell, grindstone, baskets, ½ bushel
measure, tree saw, 2 chop chests, barrels,
dung sled, chicken coops, lumber, old iron, 4
acres growing corn, 2 tons of mixed hay. Also
a lot of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of 2 Bedsteads, 1 bed spring and mattress, sideboard, lounge, sink, 2 stands, 1 doz. chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 2 cook stoves, coal oil stove, chunk stove, tables, benches, 1 Gravity cream separator, tubs, churn, hogshead, carpet and matting, sausage grinder and stuffer, clothes basket, Columbia breech loading gun, stone and glass jars, dishes, 8 galion of vinegar, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS: Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser to give their notes with approved security bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Also at the same time and place will sell a most desirable property, consisting of 16 ACRES, 2 RODS, AND 15 SQ. PERCHES, more or less. Improved with a 2 STORY LOG-WEATHERPOARDED HOUSE, 6 rooms and pantry, good stable and wagon shed, hog house, carriage house, and all other necessary outbuildings, good spring and never-failing water at the door; fruit of all kinds. 1½ Acre Timber Land. This land adjoins the land of Joseph Driver, Samuel Keefer and Addison Humbert, and is convenient to church, school, mill, stores, etc.

On the premises of the undersigned, lately Dr. Clotworthy Birnie's estate, in Carroll county, Md., on the road leading from Taneytown to Westminster, about 2½ miles east of Taneytown, will be sold at public sale.

TRANS: One-third cash on day of sale or upon ratification thereof, and the residue in two equal payments, one in 6 months and the other in 12 months from day of sale, credit payments to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured by notes of purchaser, with approved security; or all cash at option of purchaser.

WILLIAM I. BABYLON,

8-13-3t

Trustee's Sale --- OF A ---**Small Farm**

The undersigned Trustee, by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, passed in the case of Edgar M. Staub, et. al., in cause No. 4572 Equity in said Court, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises on the public road leading from Taneytown to Harney in Carroll County, on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8th., A. D., 1910, at one o'clock, p. m., NINE ACRES OF LAND.

Corrected weekly, on day of publication.
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.
Wheat,dry milling 95(2)95
Corn, dry 55(2)75
Rye, 55(2)75
Oats 35(2)35
Timothy Hay, prime, 12.00(2)12.00
Mixed Hay 8.00(2)10.00
Bundle Rve Straw, 6.00(6)6.00
Bundle Rve Straw, 6.00(6)6.00

at one o clock, p. m..
NINE ACRES OF LAND.
more or less, which is improved by a substantial 2-story Frame Dwelling House,containing 7 rooms, a store house, stable and other farm buildings, two good wells of water, said land is under good feneing and is a high state of cultivation and is the same land of which William H. Staub, died, seized and possessed and less adjacent to the property of Edward Myers and others.
For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.
TERMS OF SALE:- One-third cash on the day

dersigned.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the balance in two equal payments, the one in one year and the other in two years from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale.

EDGAR M. STAUB,
Trustee.

...19.00@21.00 ...15.00@16.00 ...10.00@10.50 Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 8-13-4t