NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

Exchanges.

On an after May 1st. all dealers in lard have to put on all cans of lard a label as to its quality, whether pure or mixed.

May 1 left a bad record for storms in Eastern Pennsylvania. The damage to buildings amounted to many thousands of dollars, and in several places the storm was of a cyclonic nature.

Revenue Inspectors are after the makers of butter who have too much makers of butter who have b salt, water, milk, or anything else in it. In other words, butter with too much salt or moisture in it, comes under the pure food law and both the maker and the dealer are liable to a fine.

Because the Democratic free list proposes to admit sausage and sausage meat free while retaining a duty on dogs, some members of the House at Washington thought it was a proper point for debate. This is a kind of humor, however, the country is not greatly in need of.

at Pen-Mar this year on August 30. The committee in charge of the arrangements is making an effort to have this year's meeting the very best one yet held. The advance notices sent out indicate that there will be new features, which should prove most interesting and instructive.

Shad and herring fishermen of the Pocomoke river are in the midst of their busy season. The run of fish is greater than ever known before, and the shad are unusually fine and large. The prices realized, considering the enormous number of fish taken, have been good and the many engaged in the trade are finding the season profitable.

In New Windsor, on Monday, a spirited contest was waged over the candidates for commissioners and the largest vote eyer cast at a municipal election in that town was polled. William D. Lovell was elected burgess without opposition and A. C. Smelser, Samuel T. Lantz, Dr. J. Edward Myers, Charles T. Repp and J. E. West were chosen commissioners by handsome majorities.

E. Briggs Baldwin, the Arctic explorer, was one of the speakers at the Baltimore Peace Conference Captain Baldwin has made four expeditions to the land of Cook and Peary and spent three Arctic nights in the ice pack. He plans another expedition in 1913 on an entirely new plan, in which dirigible balloons the cause of Dr. Cook.

timore Mayoralty campaign. ocrats say that Mahool's efforts elected Preston. The Republicans say Timanus the value of the publicity given. made a remarkable vote against great both were defeated, and both would be worse nominations.

In Emmitsburg, on Monday, a light vote was polled-about half. This is the second election which has been held under the new charter which was adopted two years ago. One Burgess who holds office for one year, and one Commissioner who holds office for three years, were elected. The vote was: For Burgess, Samuel L. Rowe, 67; George Gillelan, 17. For Commissioner, Oscar Fraley, 45; Enoch Frizell, 29; Harry Harner, 8

Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, came out for local option on Tuesday, and in favor of keeping the liquor license out of politics. In a letter to Thomas B. Shannon, State Superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, he "I can never consent to have the question of local option made an issue between political parties in this State. I do not believe that party programs of the highest consequence ought to be hopelessly embarassed for long periods by making a political issue of a great question, which is essentially non-political and non-partisan."

James H. Preston, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Baltimore, on Tuesday, by a plurality of 630 in a total vote of For councilmen, in the two branches, the Democrats elected 25 and the Republicans 8, some of the pluralities being small. The election law appears to have saved Mayor Preston, as many bundreds of colored voters were unable to make their ballots correctly. The Democratic candidate for Comptoller, received a plurality of 3995, while the Democratic candidate for president of Second Branch of City Council received a plurality of 6290, showing a decided contrast with Preston's plurality.

The cause of peace in Mexico has not prospered during the last week. It is true that the forces of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., in the North near the Texas border, are resting on their arms, as are the Federal forces in the town of Juarez, which he was threatening when the armistice now in force was agreed upon. There is also every indication that peace negotiations are being proceeded with in in Frederick and drove to Woodsboro, representatives between designated by Modero and commissionnamed by the Diaz Government. But evidence accumulates that early doubts as to the ability of Madero to managed to reach home, where he fell control the movements of rebels in other parts of the country were justified, and

School Commissioners.

A regular meeting of the Board of Condensed Items of Interest from

County, State and Our

County, State and Our in this month, and at this time the list is generally completed except in few cases where it is difficult to secure the service of acceptable and competent men who will agree to give their attention and time.

> trustees except in few cases of vacancies occasioned by death, removal or request. Harney-Edgar Staub was appointed

Wm. Zacharias. Humbert—Harvey Strevig, in place of

C. Lawver.

Good Hope—Harvey Wantz, in place of F. G. Yingling.
Cherry Grove—Geo. W. Jones, Sr., in place of M. G. Poole.
Green Valley—Geo. W. Study, John H. Marker and E. L. Formwalt.
Pleasant Gap—Samuel A. Myerly, in place of Jesse Albaugh.

Alesia-Geo. W. Sandruck, in place

of G. E. Werner. Wisner's-Austin Myers, in place of

The Presbyterian reunion will be held

Pan Mar this reunion will be held

H. N. Zumbrun. Hampstead--P. A. Rineman, in place

of J. W. Shank. Lowe's-B. L. Sharp, in place of Mc-Henry Marshall. Greenmount-J. A. Dehoff, in place

of Thomas Lowe. Leister's-Geo. A. Leister and H. S. Witter, in place of John H. Leister and N. Sellers.

Hoopers-Geo. W. Garver, in place of H. W. Harn.
Retreat—Wm. O. Barnes, Chas. E.
Haines and H. G. Lambert.
Linwood—John A. Englar, in place of

Nathan Englar.
Reese's school, Black's school, Gamber school and the colored school at Sykesville were left temporarily without trustees, and in the hands of the Com-

In all other cases the trustees at present serving were reelected, except in the part of the county under School Com-missioner, Dr. William E. Gaver, and in his absence these schools were not considered. As early as possible it is the purpose of the Board to have the list of trustees completed so far as satisfactory recommendations may be made.

Pic-Nics and Festivals.

The above named events will run their usual course, throughout the summer season, for the benefit of Lodges, Bands, Sunday Schools and other organizations. As all are held for the purpose of money making, of some sort, and as it has always been more or less of a vexed quesand aeroplanes will play a large part. ways been more or less of a vexed ques-Incidentally Captain Baldwin champions tion with newspapers as to how to treat such notices, and treat all alike, we have concluded to run a department, under Politicians are trying to figure two the above heading, and make a very small charge for its use—not a charge candidates for Governor out of the Bal- equivalent to a regular advertising rate, The Dem- but one recognizing the worthy object usually back of such events as well as

Our charge will be 25¢ for two inserodds. Both are laurel winners, though tions of the notice, four insertions 50%, or longer time at the same rate. good vote-getters for Governor. We notice not to be longer than 6 lines, think this reasoning is not far wrong, small type, or about 50 words. Our and that both parties might easily make friends, everywhere—as well as correspondents-please take notice. partment of this kind will be of distinct advantage to such occasions; as much so as a Sale Register, and will be worth many times the nominal charge made for the service.

Those who desire to announce their dates now, in order to preempt certain days, can do so, and then follow with another announcement of the event itself, at a cost of only 50%, for two weeks now, and two weeks nearer the

Dandelion Wine.

For the benefit of those who have faith in the virtues of dandelion wine, we publish the following recipe which is vouched for as producing the real article. In any case, making dandelion wine is a way to help dispose of a big nuisance to lawns:

"To make good dandelion wine take two quarts of dandelion flowers and four quarts of boiling water, pour on the flowers and let stand for ten hours. Strain through a cloth, then add four pounds of sugar and the juice of two lemons and two oranges. Put in a jug and let ferment for six weeks or till perfectly done fermenting. Keep out a quart to fill the jug every day so that the jug will be full every day. When done fermenting pour out. Clean the jug and put back or put in bottles."

A blue Leghorn hen, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, of Waynesboro, laid a recording egg, measuring 9½ inches in greatest circumference and 7½ inches When the egg was broken another egg of ordinary size was found inside, covered with a heavy white coating. The second egg was broken and found to contain an egg of the size of a bantam egg and inside the third egg was found fourth egg the size of that of a pigeon. The hen's record of productiveness and

George W. Long, about 50 years old, who lived near Woodsboro, died suddenly Thursday night of heart trouble after a two-mile bicycle ride. He had been where he returned a bired team and started home on his bicycle. At the foot of a hill, near his house, he became weak and was unable to ride. exhausted and died before the arrival of a physician. He had suffered from heart the news from Mexico City is far from | trouble, but was apparently well before | which will now be shortly through the taking the trip on his wheel.

A "CLEANING UP" WEEK.

The Movement Proposed by the Boards of Trade of Maryland, for the Whole State.

The Associate Boards of Trade, of Marvland, is making an effort to induce all towns in the State to engage in a oncerted movement during the week of The Board reappointed the former May 15 to 20 for a general "cleaning effort, in the interest of health, comfort and general appearances. Whether any request of this kind has been made to the authorities of Taneytown, or to in place of S. S. Shoemaker.
Union Mills—G. W. Yeiser, in place
to the authorities of Taneytown, or to
the Business Mens' Association, we are not informed. We give the circular that has been sent throughout the state, at

least to the larger places:
"The Executive Committee of the Associated Boards of Trade of Maryland, at its meeting in Baltimore April 26, de-Good Hope—Harvey Wantz, in place cided to urge upon the several affiliated bodies throughout the State the necessity of a concerted effort, in each city and town, to secure a greater degree of cleanliness in each community at approach of summer.

May 15 to 20 was accordingly recom-mended for a "Clean-up Week," during which a general and vigorous campaign should be conducted for the elimination of all disease-inducing and unsanitary conditions in our towns and cities.

Such a campaign, energetically conducted, will result, besides the enhanced healthfulness, attractiveness and beauty of the city or town, in:
1. Reduction of dissemination of dis-

ease, by the Typhoid or Common House-Fly and Malarial Mosquito.

2. The elimination of sources of pol-

lution of any water supply.
3. Reduction of the possibility of fire outbreaks.

(1a.) By eliminating all garbage accumulations, including decomposed animal and vegetable matter by requiring the removal of horse manure from statles and streets at least twice a week; by covering all garbage receptacles and protecting all manure from flies by screens or covered pits. Especially should privies be protected by screens or otherwise, from the Typhoid or Common House-Flv.

Every effort should be made to prevent existence of standing or stagnant waters, either in rain barrels, gutters, tin cans, drains or pools, for in such places the Malarial Mosquito breeds. Where eradication of these conditions

is not possible, pretroleum should be used to form a film on the surface.

(2a). The surface privy should not be tolerated if possible, and during this week all should be inspected and measurements. ures taken to prevent further pollution of any water supply. A systematic effort should be made to improve your drainage facilities.

(3a). By the removal of accumulation of boxes, rubbish, waste-paper and other inflammable material from cellars, streets, alleys, back-yards, &c.
It is the desire of the committee that

Women's and School Clubs, Improvement

The undersigned have been appointed a committee to transmit this request to your board. We urge that you call a meeting of your organization to inaugurate this State-wide movement, and remittee, at 311 Marine Bank Bldg., Balti-

THOMAS B. SYMONS, J. COLLINS VINCENT, WM. ROYAL STOKES, M. D. SWEPSON EARLE, Sec'y.

The Frederick Post says in comment-

ing on the above:
"The Civic Club at its recent meeting appointed a committee to arange for the cleaning-up, but set no date for it, and the committee has decided to have it at the time proposed for the work throughout the State. All persons will be asked to clean up their premises and have the refuse placed in boxes, ready to be collected by the wagons provided by the Civic Club for that purpose. Some time before the fifteenth, a rubbage sale will be held by the ladies' committee appointed for that purpose. The exact date has not as yet been set, nor the place of sale, the plans for which will be decided this week.

Public Spraying Demonstrations.

The success attending the conducting of spraying and pruning demonstrations in different parts of the state by the State Horticultural Department and the Horticultural Department of the Experiment Station during the early spring has been unprecedented.

Plans are now being made for holding spraying demonstrations for the control of the codling moth and plum curculic. It is hoped to be able to hold them in each county of the State. The officers of the department firmly believe in such demonstration work and it has shown to the best means of disseminating information. The people of a community are invited to attend a spraying demonstration, and also to see the results of the treatment in the fall. A demonstration is arranged for in your county but the date is not yet set.

Everyone who has apple trees should spray them just as the blossoms fall with solution made by combining two pounds of arsenate of lead and one and one quarter gallons of consentrated lime sulphur solution to fifty gallons of wafor a queer combination of egg-laying is unequaled.

ter. The Pathologists are recommending lime sulphur as a fungicide in preference to the Bordeaux mixture, for the first spraying at least.

All peach trees should be sprayed with arsenate of lead two pounds and slack lime three pounds to fifty gallons of water, just as the calyces, or shucks, are falling off the tiny fruit. This occurs about ten days after the blossoms fall. This spraying will aid in preventing injury from the plum curculio through whose punctures brown rot and other disease enters, causing the fruit to rot

later on. These treatments at the proper time, entire state, are exceedingly important. stock.

Bald Heads vs. Whiskers.

An amusing debate occurred before the Washington Press Club, on Tuesday night, between Senator Taylor, of Tennessee, and Representative Longworth, of Ohio, who represented the "bald heads," and Ex-Senator Carter, of Montana, and Ex-Speaker Cannon, of Il-linois, who championed "whiskers." The match was refereed by Dr. Wiley, of the Department of Agriculture, and Speaker Clark, of the House.

Mr. Longworth opened the bout and said that baldness was not in any sense a handicap and claimed that on his birthday every man had a choice between hair and brains. His choice, he declared,

was apparent. 'The condition of the disputants on the other side is utterly inexcusable," asserted Mr. Longworth. "In olden days whiskers were excusable—they were sworn by—but nowadays they are only sworn at. There is no excuse for such whiskers as those that adorn the chin-or chest-of the former senator from Montana. I claim that whiskers are unsanitary and I appeal to the time-

keeper to uphold me."

The timekeeper promptly called time.

Mr. Longworth insisted that he had been interrupted and that these interruptions should not be taken from his time. Dr.

wiley insisted that the interruptions were the best part of the argument.

Senator Carter was introduced as 'Exhibit A' for the whiskers. 'No man,' said he, 'ever voluntarily wore a baldhead. A baldhead is an affliction, a standing joke, a physical infirmity. We standing joke, a physical infirmity. We pity, but do not blame our opponents." Senator Carter insisted that the "beard" was the real thing. He ridiculed mustaches and declared they first called out the name of whiskers, as they whisked

back and forth in the breeze.

"No fair maiden," he said, "ever feared a promise from a bearded man. The beard is a badge of manhood. A bearded man needs only opportunity. The first man to cut off beards was Alexander the Great. It was a brutal measure of warfare—to prevent antagonists from seizing the soldiers by the beard. Let us all wear beards and there will be no more warfare in this troubled world.

"There is another thing about the baldheaded man. He naturally goes to prison without previous preparation. The subject is ready for the work. It takes some trouble to prepare a bearded man for the unfortunate habitation. Our opponents tonight have neither hair nor whiskers, were compelled to take the side assigned to them. The baldheaded man will be the butt of jokes from the beginning to the end."

Senator Taylor introduced as an Ivorypated Moses of the Tennessee Demo-cracy, declared that when Mr. Cannon was speaker of the House he shook pestilence and war from his horrid beard. He dwelt upon the nobility of the bald peaks of the mountains and the baldheads of the American eagles circling about them in the azure atmosphere. Coming down to bald facts, he added: "When I was born a few short summers you co-operate with the Mayor and other officials, the local Board of Health, me had a bald head and when I opened me had a bald head and when I opened my eyes and looked upon his burnished

rate this State-wide movement, and report rules to the Secretary of this committee, at 311 Marine Bank Bldg., Baltithem I have had a horror of hair and supreme contempt for whiskers. On the other hand, I have always admired a hald head as a symbol of purity and innocence.

been funny in his life, at least not consciously so, quoted from a writer, who recently was in Turkey, and who de-clared the saddest man he found in the empire had a bald head. He was the harem guard.

"He that hath a beard," said the former speaker, quoting Shakespeare, "is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man. Hair upon the President of the United States, who honors this meeting by his presence. I earnestly hope it will have the sanction the face always has been evidence of manhood.'

When Speaker Clark was called upon to settle the dispute he said that Uncle Joe has protested against his presence at the party on the ground that he neither had whiskers nor a bald head. Mr. Clark said he wouldn't have missed the debate for the world, despite the fact that his wife did not want him to come. 'She said there wasn't any sense in the whole performance." he declared.

Mr. Clark insisted that the reason a majority of men no longer wear whiskers was because they were all trying to look like William Jennings Bryan. rather rapped the whiskerites when said that a good-looking man could afford to have a smooth face, while an ugly one had better keep his beard.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, May 1st., 1911. - Lucinda A. Ecker, administratrix of Harry E. Ecker, deceased, reported sale of personal prop-

The last will and testament of George L. Peterman, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate, and lettters of administration with the will annexed, granted unto John E. Masenhimer, who received order to notify creditors, also returned inventory of debts.

The last will and testament of Edman H. Weaver, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Cornelia L. Myers and Nettie A. Weaver, who received warrant to appraise, and order to notify creditors, also returned inventory of money.

Joshua Koutz, administrator of Savilla Koutz, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Larkin A. Shipley, executor of Horace

TUESDAY, May 2nd., 1911.—Samuel J. Renner, administrator w. a. of Ida M. Renner, deceased, reported sale of personal property, also received order to

NATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE

Great Gathering of Distinguished Men. President Taft Delivers Address.

Baltimore had a big day, on Wednesday, with the Peace Conference, a circus, races, a baseball game, and thousands of visitors were in the city to en-joy the various events. The Peace Conference, which opened on Wednesday, is National in its scope, and will attract wide attention due to the high standing of the various speakers and the worldwide importance of the topic. The meeting was held at the Lyric, and contin-

ned on Thursday.

The speakers at the afternoon session, in addition to President Taft, Mr. Carnegie and President Holt, were: Cardinal Gibbons; Dr. MacDonald, of Toronto; Professor Rowe, of University of Pennsylvania; Mr. W. C. Dennis, of Washington. and Dr. Trueblood, of Boston.

The speakers at the evening session were: President Thwing, Western Reserve University; Miss Lord, dean of Goucher College; Mr. Talcott Williams, of Philadelphia; Dr. Baker, Tome Institute; Mr. Borchard, of Washington, and Mr. Hart, of New Orleans.

Mr. Taft, in his speech, declared that the United States would keep hands off and not seek to extend its domain. He and not seek to extend its domain. He made no mention of Mexico, but to those who heard him it was evident that the troubled situation there and the suspicion in the South American republics as to the intentions of the United States in regard to its southern neighbors had

The President also made the important declaration that it was incumbent upon this country to exercise its kindly and peaceful influence as much as possible in dealing with internal disturbances of

other nations in this hemisphere.

"The difficulties," he said, "with respect to war are not now so large, although the danger from them is not absent with stable and powerful government. ments, maintaining law and order with something like perfection; but it is in those governments which do not exercise complete control over their people and in which revolutions and insurrections break out, not only to the injury and danger of the people and the property of the government itself but to the disturbance of all the world in their neighborhood."

Mr. Taft then referred pointedly to the part which the United States must play,

"It is with reference to disturbances of this kind that the United States and the other great republics of this hemi-sphere must exercise their kindly and peaceful influence as much as possible. One of the difficulties that the United States finds is the natural suspicion that the countries engaged have of the motive of the United States in tendering its

good offices. Cardinal Gibbons, in his address at the opening session of the Peace Con-

gress, said: 'I presume that the principal object of this distinguished assemblage is to advocate closer and more amicable relations between England and this country. I am persuaded that the signing of a treaty of arbitration between Great Britain and the United only be a source of incalculable blessings to those two great powers, but would go far toward the maintenance of

permanent international peace throughout the civilized world. 'If England and America were to enocence." ter into an alliance of permanent arbitration with each other, such a bond of friendship and amity would be a blessing not only to these two great powers, but to all the nations of the civilized

> "The time seems to be most auspicious for the consummation of this, alliance. It meets with the approval of of Congress now in session. It meets with the approval of Sir Edward Grey, English Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"It has the cordial sympathy of the distinguished gentlemen assembled here today, of Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Marburg and many others too numerous to mention, and I pray that these gentlemen may receive the title promised by the Prince of Peace to all who walk in His footsteps: Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.

Next to President Taft, Mr. Carnegie was the central figure in the congress, of which he was its first president. movement for worldwide peace he is taking the leading part. He has contributed a million of dollars to the movement and has erected at The Hague that magnificent Temple of Peace which the admiration of the world. It was the late Enoch Pratt, of Baltimore, who inspired Mr. Carnegie to found and endow libraries. Mr. Carnegie read his speech from manuscript.

The keynote of the night session, which was held at McCoy Hall, was the educational and economic side of peace, discussed by noted educators, among whom were Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University, and Dr. Eleanor L. Lord, dean of Goucher College. Other speakers were Edwin M. Borchard, of Washington; Edwin D. Mead, of Boston, and Talcott Williams, of Philadelphia.

The waste of war, apart from its aspect of cruelty, was shown statistically, and it was pointed out that its abolition would turn into the coffers of the nations millions which could be employed to disseminate the light of knowledge throughout the length and breadth of all the

Overshadowing the opinions present-L. Shipley, deceased, settled his third ed by men of national repute for worldwide arbitration on the second day of the National Peace Congress in Baltimore was a striking utterance by Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook and associate of Theodore Roosevelt, at the night session in McCoy Hall. He urged Joshua Koutz, administrator of Savilla | that the United States, after agreeing on Koutz, deceased, received order to sell a treaty of arbitration with England, should frame a similar one with Japan.

Foreign Missicnaries in Danger.

Hongkong, China, May 2.-The foreign quarter of Canton, known as the Shamien, is now under the guard of several hundred marines landed from the foreign vessels lying in the West river. Advices from the rebel ridden section today say the marines, most of whom are from the four British vessels, have posted rapid-fire guns on the canal bank. It is believed that the precaution will prevent the Shamien from being attack-

There are two United States gunboats, four British vessels, two French vessels and one German gunboat lying off Canton. So far the foreigners in Canton have not suffered injury. The commander of the British force of marines is unterpretation. der orders to take whatever steps he deems necessary to protect the foreigners

of all nationalities. There is, however, the gravest fear for the safety of the missionaries and traders scattered in the interior of the affected district. The Church Missionary Society, the Christian Missionary Alliance, the Wesleyan Missionary Society and the American Southern Bap-tist Mission have about 25 representatives throughout the disturbed area.

Primarily the revolt is anti-Manchu in character, but incidentally it is anti-foreign, and should the authorities once lose control of the situation the foreign population would be in the most precarious position. The Government is acting with as much vigor as possible, knowing that should the revolution show the least sign of succeeding the troops, whose loyalty is questionable at best, would desert to the rebels.

DIED.

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

WILSON.-Mrs. Susan Wilson, widow of William Wilson formerly of Union Bridge, died on Monday at the home of her son-in-law, William E. Shugh, in Washington, D. C., aged 81 years. Her husband was a former sheriff of this county, and for many years in the '60s and '70s was a merchant in Union Bridge, and 70s was a merchantin Chion bridge, a portion of the time as a partner of the late Moses Shaw. She was a sister of the late Lewis C. Myerly, of Hampstead, and the late Mrs. J. Henry Hoppe, of Westminster. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, Mrs. Shugh and William Wilson of Washington D. C. William Wilson, of Washington, D. C., and Jesse Wilson, of Redbank, N. J. Her remains were interred in Union Bridge, on Wednesday.

OGLE.—Ephraim Ogle was paralyzed at his home, on the Ridge, Wednesday evening, as he was concluding his labors for the day. His wife found him lying unconscious and had him taken into the house and a doctor summoned. He laid in a stupor during the night and died at

o'clock Thursday morning. He was born May 8, 1829. In his youth he learned the mason trade and continued to follow this occupation while health permitted. He had been a member of the Brethren church many years. Nearly 60 years ago he married Mary Fillinger, who is living. There are nine children of this union living: Albert, of New Windsor; William, Mrs. George Pittinger and Mrs. William Grim, Union Bridge; Mrs. George Goodwin, of Clear Ridge; Edward, of Palmer George, of Brookville, and Harry, of Dayton, Ohio; Charles, of Frederick,

The funeral will be at Beaverdam Brethern church, Sunday morning at 9

MARQUET.-On April 30, 1911, at Tyrone, Charles Marquet, aged 50 years, 6 months and 23 days. Death was the result of a long continued illness. He leaves a widow and two children, and two brothers and four sisters; John, of Tyrone; Jacob, of New Baltimore, Pa.; Mrs. Sherman Gilds, of Taneytown; Mrs. Carrie Whitmore, of near Taneytown; Mrs. W. U. Marker, of Tyrone, and Mrs.

Nelson Bankard, of Pleasant Valley.
Funeral services were held at Baust church, on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, by his pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Baughman. his pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Baughman The bearers were members of Camp No 10, P. O. S. of A., of which he was a member.

OVERHOLTZER. - Harrison, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. Overholtzer, of Taneytown district, died last Friday afternoon of typhoid fever following pneumonia, aged 21 years, 10 months, 3 days. He had been critically ill for several weeks, but was thought to be on the road to recovery, when typhoid set in, and his weakened system was unable to stand attack. His death is a great bereavement to his parents, as he was their only child and just entering manhood.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning, at the Reformed church, by his pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf. The P. O. of A., of which he was a member, participated in the burial exercises. very large concourse of relatives and friends attended the occasion.

Oh, son, could we but see you And speak to you again All sadness would be over, But this we wish in vain.

Weep not for me, parents, dear, Because I die 30 young, The fewer years, the fewer sins, God's will must be done.

Not now, but in the coming years, It may be in a better land, We'll read the meaning of our tears, And then we'll understand. By his Father and Mother.

Church Notices.

Services Sunday, at St. Paul's Reformed Church, Union Bridge, at 10.30 a.m.; Baust, at 2.30 p.m. Y. P. S. at 7.45 p.m., subject "Great Lives: Ruth." Holy Communion at Baust Sunday, May 21st, at 10.30 a.m. Preparatory and confirmation services Saturday previous at 2.30 p.m. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

reaching at Harney, U. B. Church, Sunday at 10 a. m., at Taneytown, 7.30 p. m. deavor at 6.30 p. m. Everybody J. D. S. Young, Pastor.

There will be preaching in the Church of God, Uniontown, on Sunday at 10.15 a.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m. Preaching at Frizell-burg at 7.30 p.m.

THE CARROLL RECORD NON-PARTISAN.

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager.

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

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been paid.

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

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 5th., 1911.

THIS WAS A Spring without "Spring fever." But, we prefer the old kind, "tired feeling" and all. Insurgency on the part of the weather about marks the limit-perhaps it represents the highwater-mark of rebellion.

IN THE BALTIMORE mayoralty contest, the Sun had not the courage of its convictions; at least not to the extent of trying to defeat a candidate for election that it tried to defeat for the nomination. Perhaps the Sun represents the "burned child" who "dreads the fire."

GET RID OF THE "grouch," and do your part toward bringing about a condition of National sanity. If some fellow begins to talk to you about the direct primary, or any other system even "robber trusts," and that the country is going to smash, tell him he has been reading too many ghost stories, and that you have no time for such foolishness. The man who has plenty of work, and is making a good living, need not bother about the other fellows who may be making a little more.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY is in a panic after new 'isms, and a good many lecturers and writers are making money out of the situation-taking advantage of receptive minds-of the new sentiment which exaggerates the ego and belittles the maintenance of old land-marks and tried-out policies. Wherever a wordy auctioneer can get a paying audience, there he cries his wares, be it in Congress, in a magazine, or before a lecture course audience. After a while, stability and well grounded convictions will again be in vogue, but at present you pay your money and take your choice.'

The Presidential Outlook

At present it looks very strongly as though the Republicans of the country, this name go on the ballot, unless when next year, will renominate President Taft. the salary is less than \$300, when he he represents sanity and safety, has need pay only \$10. The candidate for the company of the payon of the demonstrated extreme wisdom, under the most trying circumstances, and has, even in his radical departure in urging Supervisors of Talbot County for the Canadian Reciprocity, kept in close touch with general public sentiment. As an opposing paper said the other day, "he any candidate paying for the same, as may be making a poor political leader, many official ballots as he may desire. but he is making a good President of the people."

The progressive element in the party' which is trying to bring about party suicide, would not support Taft. In the event of their failure to control the convention and nominate a man like La-Fallette, or Cummins, they will likely the rules, regulations and penalties aplaunch a third party, hoping to annex to it the Bryan following in the Democratic | plicable to the primary election. party, a result not improbable in case of the nomination of Gov. Harmon, of Ohio. There is not, at present, any likelihood of the progressives controlling the last week, before the Associated Press Republican convention, which means and American Publishers Association, in

Taft has no chance of winning. Roose- worth reading, especially by farmers. velt is popular in the West, and is not The following are the chief paragraphs: in the solution of the question of reciobjectionable enough to the regulars that they would not support him, should all agricultural products and in rough he be nominated.

The Democratic camp is reasonably serene, these days, and yet, many things products by a very substantial percentage and it makes such reductions on a may happen to disturb the present peace. There are progressives and regulars, here too, to be satisfied. Gov. Wilson and Mr. Bryan seem to be getting Canadian demand for them. "chummy," and this is not exactly pleasant to the anti-Bryan forces, though it may develop that Gov. Wilson, like Roosevelt, is not so progressive that the regulars would not fall in line.

the county, as well as the political leaders, are doing very little talking about 1912, and until they do the political horizon will remain in its present cloudy condition. Even the Democrats are uncertain as to who to shout for.

For Governor of Md?

What is the matter with the crop of candidates for Governor? Isn't this the year to elect one? There are reasons why there is no mention of Gov. Crothers to succeed himself-such a proposition is so unlikely that nobody thinks it worth while to mention it-but why are not others "prominently mentioned?" Maryland is fairly to be considered "fighting ground," for the minority party, and by no means a "walk-over" for the majority, but in spite of these facts the silence is dense.

An exchange suggests that perhaps it will be necessary to "advertise" for candidates. Strange situation, indeed! With state "road improvement" under way so successfully, and with Baltimore city having its internal affairs convalescing from a dose of Crothers Regulator, candidates ought to be plentiful instead of waiting for premiums to take the job.

We are not surprised at the Republicans, as that party is, generally speaking, a little uncertain as to whether it is doing business, or not, and whether it has a right to use the old firm's name; but, what is the matter with the other fellows? There is no apparent need for them to be waiting for the "silver plate"

County Nominations.

Just how the new primary election law is to be operated, very few seem to know, but it is probable that a convention, or party, in order to give the law direction and help it to work. If it could be ignored altogether, this would be a wise course, as the expense of the law, both as it applies to taxpayers and candidates, is worse than a nuisance as it will result in no better nominations than heretofore.

In our county nominations we think there has been little to complain of in the past, notwithstanding charges to the contrary. That there were more pegthan holes, at times, was a most natural consequence, and this will be true of the when left wholly to the voters. On the whole, we think our conventions and leaders have usually acted as wisely and honestly as they could, considering all conditions and circumstances.

The Easton Gazette (Talbot county) gives the following as the plan likely to be pursued, but even after reading it there is much information left to be de-

"The State Central Committees have not yet decided upon the date for the state primaries to be held. The new law provides that the same judges and clerks who serve at the general, election will

conduct the primary election.

The candidates for public office in Talbot County are to be elected by direct vote, as shall also all delegates to county, legislative district, or State Convention. tions and members of political committees forming the organizations of the

respective parties. Official ballots are to be provided for by the Supervisors of Elections, who shall print the names of all the candidates in alphabetical order when properly certified. All such certificates must be filled 15 days before the date fixed for the primary. The names of candidates for delegates, executive or member of executive committees shall be published

Governor, Attorney General, Comptrol-ler and Clerk of the Court of Appeals must pay \$10 each over to the Election expense of the primary.

The supervisors must print and distribute five days before the election, to In Talbot the envelope system will be

employed. In each envelope, whose color will correspond with the color of the ballot, each voter will place his ballot on which he has expressed his selection of candidates. He will be permitted to express "first," "second," "third," and other choices corresponding with the number of candidates. All plicable to the general election are ap-

The President on Reciprocity.

President Taft delivered an address, that the third party is likely to material- New York, in which he defended now in favor of revising the tariff, Canadian reciprocity in a very straight-The only chance of its not materializ- forward and convincing manner, noting, is Col. Roosevelt. There is yet a withstanding the many recent speeches possibility of this much talked of, and made in the House by Mr. Cannon, and much talking, political figure, becoming others, in opposition to it. His arguhis party's candidate, especially if it apment is simply stated, without frills or islation is to continue the old method of pears reasonably sure that President confusing verbiage, and is altogether

"The treaty provides for free trade in lumber down to the point planing. It reduced the duties on secondary food number of manufactured articles that those engaged in making them have assured us that the reductions will substantially increase the already large

'We tendered to the Canadian commissioners absolute free trade in all products of either country, manufact-ured or natural, but the Canadian com-missioners did not feel justified in going so far. It is only reasonable to infer, As yet, it is anybody's fight, with chances strongly favoring the Democrats.

This situation is unquestionably emphasized by the fact the big newspapers of the price at which they could be sold by our manufacturers in Canada was less than the price at which their manufacturers. could afford to sell the same either to ed them true, and everywhere it is now their own people or to us. Hence it known as the best salve on earth for

States it would not affect in the slightest degree the price at which those articles

could be furnished to the public here. "Thus the reason why meats were no put on the free list in this Canadian agreement was because Canada felt that the competition of our packers would inwould it help our consumers or lower the price of meat in our markets if we let their meat in free while they retained a duty on our meat? The same thing is true of flour. And yet gentlemen insist that the farmer has been unjustly treated because we haven't put Canadian flour and meat on the free list. And it is proposed to satisfy the supposed grievance of the farmers by now doing o without any compensating concession from Canada.

"This proposal would be legislation passed for political platform uses with-out accomplishing any real good. In another aspect, however, the effect of the proposal might be serious. Of course, a mere reduction of our tariff or the putting of any article on our free list without insisting on a corresponding change in the Canadian tariff will not interfere with the contract as made with Canada. But if we do make such concessions without any consideration on the part of Canada after the contract has been tentatively agreed upon by those authorized to make contracts for ratification in both governments, then we are in danger of creating an obligation against us in favor of all other foreign countries with whom we have existing treaties containing what is called the 'favored nation' clause.

"This clause has been construed by our statesmen not to involve us in an obligation to extend a privilege to all nations which we confer upon one nation in consideration of an equally valuable privilege received from that one sifting meeting, will be held by each nation. But the serious question that would arise is whether, if now that the contract has been tentatively agreed upon and is about to be confirmed by Canada, we should grant to Canada more hin the contract requires we could claim that this extra concession was no a pure gratuity and one which was essarily extended to all other nations under the favored nation clause.

"More than this, these proposed gratuitous concessions are in the nature of an admission that in some way or other we have done an injury to a particular class by this Canadian reciprocity agreement. I deny it. It is said that it injures the farmers. I deny it. It is strictly in accordance with the protective principle that we should have a pro-tective tariff between us and countries in which the conditions are so dissimilar as to make a difference in the cost of production. Now it is known of all men that the general conditions that prevail in Canada are the same as those which obtain in the United States in the matter of agricultural products. Indeed, if there is any advantage the advantage is largely on the side of the United States because we have much greater variety of product, in view of the varieties of our climate, than they can have in Canada.

'I am quite aware that from one motive or another a great deal of effort and money have been spent in sending circulars to farmers to convince them that this Canadian treaty, if adepted, will do them injury. I do not know that it is possible to allay such fears by argument, pending the consideration of the treaty by the Senate. But there is one wayand that a conclusive way—of demonstrating the fallacy of an unfounded character, of their fears to the farmers or any other class that believes itself to be unjustly affected by this treaty, and that is to try it on. There is no obligation on either nation to continue the reciprocity arrangement any longer than it desires, and if it be found by actual practice that there is an injury, and a permanent injury, to the farmers of this | through a series of years. intry, everybody knows that they sufficiently control legislation to bring about a change and a return to the old conditions. Those of us who are re-

'Another and a very conclusive reason for closing the contract is the opportusupply of our natural resources which, with the wastefulness of children, we have wantonly exhausted. The timber resources of Canada, which will open themselves to us inevitably under the operation of this agreement, are now apparently inexhaustible, and we may derive ample supplies of timber from Canadian sources to the profit of Canada other natural resources which I need not stop to enumerate which will become available to us as if our own if we adopt and maintain commercial union with

"I appeal to this company, representing as it does the press of the United States, to see to it that it is made clear to the public that this contract ought to affected in any regard by other amendments to the tariff law.

formation as to each schedule, gathered by impartial investigation. To amend this Canadian contract and to make its tariff revision characterized, not without reason, as a local issue

'I have said that this is a critical time procity. It is critical because unless it is now decided favorably to reciprocity it is exceedingly probable that no such opportunity will ever again come to the United States. The forces which are at work in England and in Canada to separate her by a Chinese wall from the United States and to make her part of an imperial commercial band reaching from England around the world to England again by a system of preferential tariffs will derive an impetus from the rejection of this treaty, and if we would have reciprocity with all the advantages that I have described and that I earnestly and sincerely believe will follow its adoption we must take it now or give it

It Startled The World

when the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but price at which their manufacturers | forty years of wonderful cures have prov.

The Umpire.

Whatever he may be in private life, and maybe he's a hero to his wife, there not a man on earth who of friends has such a dearth as the "ump" who juriously affect the products of their figures in the baseball game. The fans packing houses. If that be true, how are after him right from the start, not are after him right from the start, not one within the grandstand takes his part, and wheather his say-so is exactly right or no, the crowd condemns his action just the same. The players all dislike the sight of him, and when he shows his mug stone-like and grim, there's not a score card kid, but who'd like to crack his lid, and throw him in the bleachers -there to die. The manager of each contesting team, though trying lady-like and bland to seem, would love to heave a rock and split the umpire's concrete block, or place a wreath of mourning 'round his eye. And what a chesty mortal is this man, despised of every patron, every fan, above the din and rout, how he loves to holler "out," or on clean strikes to give a man his base.

How well he likes to tilt his broad pug nose, and fold his arms behind him and to pose, when irate players yell, something short that rhymes with bell while he pulls his watch and stares them in the face. But after some red-hot and scrappy game, does not the once bold "ump look very tame? He's cowed and all dejection as he seeks police protection and sneaks into the club house-there to rest. It's not an envied job we must allow, this being umpire is no snap we vow, and being cussed and hated and eternally berated is not by any means a joyfest. And we are here to take this martyr's part, to cheer him on and strengthen up his heart, he needs a word of praise in these most cold-blooded days for his hard exacting work that's done. His judgment on close plays may sometimes swerve, he may oft err on straight ball and on curve, but one must bear in mind that the umpire's human kind, and his lot is not a very happy one. -Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Sick headache results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

Demand For Tariff Reform.

It is plain that the country is not in a partisan mood, and that business interests of all sorts-including agricultural would have preferred a quiet year, free from political and legislative agitation. Neither Republicans nor Democrats desired the extra session. But since the President insisted upon calling it, the country is plainly won over to the idea of encouraging a great deal of rapid and somewhat radical tariff legislation. If there had been no extra session, and the Canadian agreement had not been pressed, the country would have been entirely ready to listen to the arguments in favor of allowing the Tariff Board to proceed in its own methodical fashion, and to bring forward reports from time to time in the future upon which to base tariff revision, one schedule at a time, with cautious sliding-scale reductions running

But against its preferences, the country found itself with an extra session of Congress upon its hands. And it discovered sponsible for the Canadian treaty are a courageous and harmonious Demowilling and anxious to subject it to that creating majority, willing to face the responsibility of tariff reduction. And so there was a quick veering about of pubnity which it gives us to increase the lic opinion last month, and an obvious relish in all quarters for the idea of a very considerable tariff reduction. It was commonly held that the needed information was already well enough in hand. The farmers and consumers were heard demanding an average level of tariff rates at least 30 or 40 per cent. beand for our own benefit. There are low the existing altitudes. Courageous persons were proposing the immediate elimination of a number of tricks and complications that have been charged against various schedules.

There seems to be quite as much prevailing sentiment in favor of this sort of tariff revision among the Republican stand or fall by its own terms, and that its passage or defeat ought not to be ocratic. It is of course, evident that a series of measures passed swiftly through "I think there is a general sentiment the new Democratic House will be subjected to strong challenge and extended to the revision of textile duties, and some other tariff schedules, it will be Senators who refused to vote for the Payne-Aldrich bill on its final passage will be supported by their home constituents, both Republican and Democratic, in helping to bring about substantial tariff reductions. The tariff question is no longer a sharp issue as be-tween parties. The country has devel-oped far beyond the need of the sort legislation embodied in the Payne-Al-drich measure. That bill two years ago was created by a log-rolling of sectional and locality interests, and a lobbying of combined private interests.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for May.

Saved Child From Death,

"After our child had suffered from severe bronchial trouble for a year,"wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, Ala. "we feared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doc tor's medicine seemed as useless. Finally we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and are pleased to say that one bottle effected a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy." For coughs, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, asthfollows that their refusal to agree to free trade in these articles as we proposed is the strongest kind of evidence that if we should take off the existing duty from such articles coming into the United should take off the existing duty from such articles coming into the United should take off the existing duty from such articles coming into the United should take off the existing duty from such articles coming into the United should take off the existing duty from existing duty fro

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LEG WEAKNESS.

It's surely disheartening when promising chicks get off their legs, sprawl around, waste away and die. Mother Hen's chicks seldom get it, but brooder birds often. The affliction affects their joints, tendons and muscles, and its cause is often found in badly ventilated, damp houses and brooders, lack of exercise, running and sleeping on board floors, stimulants, bottom brooder heat and heavy, rich feeding to force growth. Bottom heat is un-



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

DOWN AND OUT. natural and makes hot brooder floors, which kill and cripple thousands of

chicks each season. The transfer of chicks from such brooders or hard floors to the ground

often cures. Birds forced for broilers and roasters often grow too fast and go down. To cure, first remove cause. Cut out meat, pepper and stimulating feeds of all kinds. Keep fowls in a dry, well aired piace and encourage exercise. Feed a cooling ration, such as greens, bran, barley, rice, bread and milk and give twenty grains of bicarbonate of soda to every two quarts drinking wa-

RATS.

'Tis now the long tailed rat gets in his work on the little ducks, turks and chicks, and slick Mr. Weasel nearly always gets the blame. But weasels mly vermints that wantonly clean up a coop in a night. A single Herefordshire have petitioned the counrat killed 133 chicks in one raid for ty council for permission to kill them, Dunlevy Loughlin of Williamstown, as the great flocks are destroying their One rat killed eighty-three crops. chicks in a brood of eighty-five for Amos Wolfarth of Riverside, Pa., and buried them out of sight.

In this day it's bughouse to harbor rats-ladies' rat excepted-but rats are



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

TOM. "I SMELL A RAT." migratory. They thus transmit dis-

appear with chicks at any time. For protection concrete floors, tight

foundations and special screens for houses and chick coops are necessary, and trained dogs and cats should guard the grain and fowls.

ease and are liable to appear and dis-

Tom, our tiger, has been trained for this work, and there never was a more

The guillotine spring trap is best, and this rat head snapper should be baited with toasted cheese, bacon or browned buttered bread. The best poison is barium carbonate. It is deadly, tasteless, odorless, varmints die off the premises, and the small amount used for rats and mice does not kill larger animals. It is mixed into a dough, one part barium carbonate and four parts oatmeal, and placed where rats frequent.

DON'TS.

Don't breed runts for market. Squabs few and costly.

Don't raise squabs with leggings. Not popular.

Don't crowd chickens in crates. Cruei, unlawful.

Some day when you wipe sweat from your

And at the dog-on heat go bow-wow-wow Just think it's not so very long ago That you were cussin' at the dog-on snow.

You swore because that coal bill was so high, You swore at that hot cinder in your eye, You swore because you had to shovel

You swore because you had to shovel snow.
You swore because the icy wind did blow, You swore when all the bathroom fixtures

froze, You swore when Jack Frost froze your ruby nose, And when you on the icy pavement

You all the devil's cussin' records smashed.

Now, sir, if you do long for winter's cold Why act the bull and knock and swear and scold? Just hie thyself to yonder storage trust

Where rots are frozen so they cannot bust. There in thy chosen element to dwell, You'll pass in comfort every heated spell, And, even though you are a stale old

They'll make you over, a perfecto petri-

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS Q. Is it true that chicken mites are like certain lizards that can change their color according to the object they are on? A. No. They are light gray in color, except when filled with hen blood, which shows red through their skin and gives them the name red

Q. I had very poor success with geese last year. My stock was young. not overfat, healthy and mated early. A. Young geese are generally unreliable breeders. They should at least be two years old when mated.

Q. Why is it so many people fail in the poultry business? A. There are not more making failure of this business than in other avocations, and those that do not succeed generally fail because they do not learn the details and demands of the business before they enter it.

Q. My cock pheasants are eating the eggs. Please tell me how to prevent this. A. Pheasants generally do this when eggs are exposed. As nesting season approaches you should place bundles of brush around in the corners, leaving room enough behind for the hen pheasant to hide her nest. Scatter some small china eggs around for the cocks to get fooled on.

Q. At what temperature should I run an incubator to hatch duck eggs? A. First week, 102 degrees; second and third, 103 degrees; last week, 104 de-

Q. Do you run your poultry plant by any of these advertised systems? A. Not if the system is a get-richquick, nature fake gold brick. Our business is run on a sane plane a la

Q. Which breed of fowls has the most perfect lacing? A. The Seabright Bantam.

Q. What difference is there in the color of a Columbian Rock and a Columbian Wyandotte? Is it true that Buff Leghorns lay better than White Leghorns? A. No difference. Laying capacity depends on the strain, not on

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

While wild pigeons in the United States are about extinct, they are a pest in England. Farmers of North

A merchant of the name Rottenberg in New York was fined \$200 for selling rots and spots. If the "name of the wicked shall rot" this one was rotten before and after.

Please remember when you hatch and raise fowls that you are dealing with flesh and blood. There's a big difference between raising chicks and pumpkins, but squashheads can't see

Rank ground is a very common cause of poultry diseases, and how seldom some cultivate or renew poultry yard soil. Better send a chunk of your henyard to a bacteriologist. Maybe that's where your chicks got gapes or hens

caught cholera last summer. A Williamsport (Pa.) fancier hearing a rumpus at night in his henhouse grabbed a shotgun and ran for the hennery. A thief on watch shot him and ran into the coop. The hero staggered into the pen, engaged the first thief and his pal and after a fearful battle killed both. Strange to relate, the man's wife locked him out, he was not arrested, nor would any one go near to identify the dead thieves.

They were skunks. A 5,000 egg incubator was set and so timed to hatch at the Philadelphia show that the visitors could see chicks breaking the shell and emerging by thousands. There were 5,000 entries, and on some days 5.000 paid to see

"Back to the soil!" is a sermon preached by some cushion pressing city farmers that they ought to put to practice. It would be amusing to see them put their hot air theories into practice, and if they didn't get a crop out of the ground the first season they might reap some old style common

The poultry business is on the boom and has created a profession that is sane, scientific and satisfactory. It's as respectable as any, pays better than many and, in truth, is a conservator of vouth

Some of our most noted fanciers are ministers. Keeping chickens is a side issue that not only helps to supply their table, but it's a sort of safety valve for a professional man when he can sit down in a pen and tell his troubles to an old hen.

Lurach. M. J.

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Murat's Daring In Battle.

I have read that my grandfather's three distinguishing characteristics were high chivalric courage, great skill as a general and almost unparalleled coolness in the hour of danger. His form was tail, his tread like that of a king, his face strikingly noble, while his piercing glance few men could bear. He had heavy black whiskers and long black locks, which contrasted singularly with his fiery blue eyes. He usually wore a three cornered hat with a magnificent white plume of ostrich feathers. This plume, with many other relics, is now in the possession of my eldest brother, Prince Murat. My grandfather's dazzling exterior made him a mark for the enemy's bullets. The wonder is that, being so conspicuous, he was never shot down and was rarely wounded. I have read that at the battle of Aboukir he charged with his cavalry straight through the Turkish ranks, driving colcess Murat's Memoirs.

Passed the Bottle Too Quickly.

to the time of the writer's death.

The red wine had been flowing pretty freely, and one member of our party got heated and aggressive. Finally some one said a thing that this fighting chap disliked. As soon as the words were spoken he grabbed up a bottle and hurled it at the other's head. It was a strong, true shot and would have hit the mark had not Stevenson sprung to his feet and caught the missile.

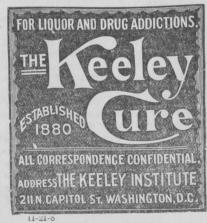
"'Tut, tut, George,' he said to the thrower-'tut, tut! If the bottle is passed so quickly none of us will be able to stand out the evening."

Poor Thackeray.

Sir William Howard Russell's diary for April 1852, has this amusing glimpse of Thackeray:

"The sportsmen among whom I had the honor to be numbered were of the Winkle order. Thackeray, Dickens, John Beech, Jerrold, Lemon, Ibbotson, were invited, and carriages were reserved to Watford. As we were starting a written excuse was brought from Dickens to be conveyed to Mrs. X. by Thackeray. The party drove up to the house, and after compliments Thackeray delivered the billet. The effect was unpleasant. Mrs. X. fled along the hall, and the guests heard her calling to the cook: 'Martin, don't roast the ortolans; Mr. Dickens isn't coming.'

"Thackeray said he never felt so small. 'There's a test of popularity for you! No ortolans for Pendennis!"



He Didn't Know Them.

The late Rev. Horatio Stebbins of San Francisco was a man of large mind and noble powers, but more familiar with the world of intellectual and scholastic interests than with trivial and timely things. His household was blessed with a charming daughter who grew up tall and beautiful, commanding the admiration of all who saw

One day a visitor said to the good doctor: "Doctor, your daughter grows more charming day by day. Why, she's a regular Gibson girl."

"Ah, thank you, thank you," replied the doctor in his best manner. When the visitor had gone, turning to his wife the doctor asked, "My dear, who are the Gibsons?"-San Francisco Ar-

Hiring a Mother-in-law.

In Marseilles the salary of a motherin-law hired to fill the position for a few hours is quoted at 1s. 6d. It was umn after column into the sea .- Prin- a case of separation of the girl's parents. Custom decreed that the mother-in-law must be present at the marriage ceremony, so the obliging ma-Will Low, the painter, told this sto- tron agreed to go to give her consent ry of the Latin quarter days of Robert on condition that a carriage be sent Louis Stevenson. Low and Stevenson for her, and if not, said she. she were great friends in their youth. would stay at home. The hour for the Their friendship indeed continued up wedding came, but the carriage did not, so the mamma stayed at home. "Louis," said the artist, "was no less The bridegroom in desperation when diplomatic than brave. He could be she did not appear ran out into the flery, and he could also be gracious street and hunted up a promising lookand pacific. One night, I remember, ing woman, who agreed to come and we sat in a garden in Montmartre. act mother for the sum named. So she gave consent and blessing to the daughter whom she had never seen in her life before.-Buffalo Express.

> The Nile or the Sky? The barge sped like an arrow over the water, leaving behind it a silver wake that soon was effaced. A few frothy bubbles breaking on the surface alone testified to the passage of the craft, already out of sight. The river banks, yellow and salmon colored, unrolled rapidly like papyrus bands between the double azure of the heavens and the water, these so alike in tone that the thin tongue of earth which separated them seemed a causeway built across an immense lake and made it difficult to decide whether the Nile reflected the sky or the sky reflected the Nile.-"One of Cleopatra's Nights," by Theophile Gautier.

> > Confirmed His Suspicion.

Ben Nathan, the English humorist, on returning home from a visit to this country was expatiating to a friend upon the glories of California. After listening patiently the friend said: "But there must be some disadvan-

tages in living there?" "No," said Mr. Nathan, "it is a perfectly ideal place. For any man who

will work"-"Ah," broke in the friend, "I knew there were some disadvantages!"

Eyes of the Giraffe.

The giraffe, which is a very timid animal, is approached with the utmost difficulty on account of its eyes being so placed that it can see as well behind as in front. When approached this same faculty enables it to direct with great precision the rapid storm of kicks with which it defends itself.

Castles In the Air. If you have built castles in the air

your work need not be lost. That is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.-Thoreau.

Inclusive.

Willie-Papa, what are trial marriages? Mr. Hennypeck (with surprising spirit)-All of 'em, my son; all of

New Hairdressing.

There are many Greek suggestions in the fashionable coiffure, the waved hair banded at the top with ribbons or gilt braids and held up in a long Psyche point of puffs and curls at the back by an under filet of some sort or a shell or gemmed barrette. The change in the shape of the head is beautifying, for few feminine skulls have the elongation at the back needed to make



BANDED COIFFURE.

he head handsome with smoothly banded hair. For little touches here and there, at the temples, over the ears, a few hairs are sometimes cut and curled into loose lovelocks, or the same feathery bits are bought attached to hairpins and put in at these points. But, after all, the hair arrangement is a matter of becomingness, so when it comes to putting the styles to the test the individual may need many changes.

Boleros Again.

Coats with the tailored suit are short. Coats longer than twenty-six inches are exceptional in Paris, while many models are from twenty to twenty-two inches. The bolero is a growing feature in the styles. This appeared originally as a feature of the three piece suits, though now it is a strong rival of the tailored jacket. The great question now is. Shall the bolero be in reality a bolero or shall it take the form of the Eton coat? This is not decided at present, as all types of boleros are shown varying in length from ten to nineteen inches.

For the Baby. A traveling pouch for the baby is made of mercerized poplin in colors and will be found very convenient, as all the articles necessary for the little one on a journey may be kept in it. It has two compartments and is brought together with strings of wash-

SMART SHOES FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

New Styles Are Sensible as Well as Pretty.

Fashious for little folks' footwear are pothing if not extreme this year. Boots are to be as high as those affected by their mothers and aunts, but should boots not be wished there is nothing but the lowest cut sandals or ankle ties, as the latter used to be

called. As orthopedics are more and better understood by parents there are fewer children seen wearing low shoes through the day. They may wear sandals for a time and even go barefooted to strengthen foot cords and muscles, but so called "low" shoes are thought to have nothing to recommend them. They neither support the ankle nor permit the instep sufficient play to develop strength, and so it is that that style of shoe is passing into limbo.

parent who disapproves of her children habitually wearing sandals, believing that the latter tend to undue enlargement of the ankle, may console herself with the fact that the delicate bones of the foot gather strength in greater proportion than the ankle enlarges and that shapeliness in later years will be greater in conse-

quence. Very high button boots are to be worn by little children in the afternoon as well as morning. The cut is considered quite the acme of fashion, and if wished a silk tassel of the same color may depend from the very top of the middle front seam. This was a

fad very popular many years ago. White and all the delicate colors are shown in these boots, kid, of course,

being dressier than canvas. White stockings with black ankle ties are always good form. The narrow band of kid which holds on such slippers does not come over the instep. but is part of the back, passing around the ankle. It fastens with one button. At the top of the vamp is the tiniest rosette or bow, with a microscopie steel buckle if one wishes.

Bordered Fabrics.

one of the modistic occurrences on for verdigris. The other names menwhich we can generally rely each tioned were: Todleben (Deathlife). spring. The offering in some of the Rindskopf (Bullhead) and Stubenrauch spring and summer goods is beautiful. (Roomsmoke).

TIMELY BREVITIES

Alaska now has 2,498 miles of wagon roads and trails.

Justice Lamar adds another name to the list of golfers in the United States supreme court.

in south Formosa during the last ten years \$15,000,000 has been invest ed in modern sugar mills.

A company in France manufactures ten to eleven quarts of alcohol out of every 220 pounds of sawdust.

Four recent deaths from plague in a Suffolk village were the first in England from that disease for nearly 250

Wood toothpicks are not generally used in South Africa. Many firms give the quill toothpick as an advertisement. The census reports show there are

170,153 ministers in the United States. 218,147 churches and 35,332,776 communicants. In the United States there are about

87 telephones for every 1,000 inhabitants, while Europe has only 6.4 telephones per 1,000.

Medical officers of the English army have invented a telescoping stretcher which folds into a compact package when not in use.

A Philadelphian has been granted a patent for an aerial advertising sign waved by an electric motor suspended from two captive balloons. Alaska has great forests of timber,

but they are practically virgin yet. Outside of firewood only 15,471,000 board feet were cut in 1910. In Australia there are only 4,500,000

inhabitants, yet the Australians run 2,000,000 horses, graze 11,000,000 cattle and own 87,000,000 sheep. At the crowning of George V. in Westminster abbey this coming June Field Marshal Lord Kitchener is to

be in command of the troops. The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York proudly point to the fact that 744,449 persons visited that institution last year.

An \$8,000,000 irrigation project

about being completed in New South Wales will benefit 1,500,000 acres of land and offer settlement opportunities to 70,000 persons. Both Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities are trying to find out

whether the education of animals is accomplished by the gift of imitation or the force of instinct. An American in Tampico has discovered a method for extracting fiber

from banana plants. This fiber absorbs more machine oil than cotton waste and is much cheaper. A Sunderland (England) town councilor who referred to the North sea as the German ocean at a meeting of the council was promptly and noisily call-

ed to order by all his fellow mem-By subjecting boilers to weak electric currents from dynamos through apparatus he has invented an Australian scientist claims to prevent their corrosion by the electro-chemical ac-

tion of the water. There are persistent rumors that the Australian government is planning to establish a meteorological station on the coast of the antarctic co be connected by wireless with Australia and New Zealand.

A saving of \$1,000,000 a year in oil and fuel is said to have resulted in the United States navy by instructing firemen and attendants and encouraging them to practice economies by the means of rewards for the best records.

The University of Kansas has received a gift of two metates, or Indian grinding stones, dating from an early period. Each stone measures 2 by 11/2 feet and weighs fifty pounds. A groove six inches deep runs across the top of the stone. Since the annexation by Japan about

200,000 Koreans have cut off and sold

their topknots, materially reducing the

price of human hair in the far eastern markets. To evade the duty the Koreans can cross the frontier of China before cutting their topknots. At the Hotel Dieu hospital, in Montreal, Staff Surgeon Charles St. Pierre gave up a pint of his own blood to save a patient who was dying for want of blood and whose relatives

fusion operation had failed to appear. Open air schools and open window room classes for anaemic children and children suffering from incipient tuberculosis, which have been advocated in Philadelphia for some time past, are to become a part of the city school system at the earliest possible mo-

after promising to submit to the trans-

There are 250 publications of all kinds in Chile, twenty being published in Valparaiso and twenty-one in Santiago. Of these four are printed in English and two each in German and French. El Mercurio is the oldest publication in the country, having been published for eighty-three years.

The quantity of asphalt taken from Pitch lake Trinidad, which covers an area of 100 acres, during 1910 exceeded that of any previous year. At the present rate of operation the surface level is lowered about six inches a year. The depth of the deposit of asphalt over the center of the lake is

The name Grunspan, which has become prominent because of a recent breach of promise case, was one of a group of "queer names" quoted some time ago in an article on German prop-The return of the bordered fabric is er names. Grunspan is the German

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

Union Bridge.

Mrs. Jos. Haines, daughter Ruth and sons, Wilbur and Roy, of Hagerstown, spent Friday with Mrs. H. H. Bond and

Mrs. G. W. Abbott and daughter, Miss Ethyl, spent Monday with Mrs. Daniel Dubbel, of Hagerstown.

Twenty-seven members of the Fraternal Mystic Circle, of Union Bridge, with eleven candidates for initiation into the Order went to Westminster, Monday evening, on a special train that came from Chambersburg and contained mem-bers and candidates for initiation from Chambersburg and Waynesboro Rulings of the Mystic Circle. These candidates with a number from Westminster, were initiated into the duties and work of the order at a joint meeting with Westmins-ter Ruling held in Davis Hali. After the initiation a banquet was held in Fire-man's Hall, which was participated in and enjoyed by several hundred members of the order. A number of ladies, members of the Circle, graced the banquet with their presence

St. Paul's Reformed church, Sunday, May 7, services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday, May 14, at 10.30 a. m., Holy Communion. Sermons by visiting ministers Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings previous at 7.30.

James Clemson, of Annapolis, is visit-ing relatives and friends in Union Bridge

and vicinity.

Norman Otto, of Taneytown, was calling on friends in town, Tuesday, and taking in the Cement Plant.

James and Sarah Smith have sold their double house and lot, corner of Broadway and Lightner streets, also two building lots adjoining the first, on Lightner street, to R. Lee Myers, of Linwood; consideration \$2150.

J. Calvin Wentz, of Edgmont, has

sold three building lots on east side of Farquhar street, two to L. C. Stauffer, and one to his grand-son, Frank Snyder; consideration not stated.

St. James Lutheran church, Sunday, May 7, services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; S. S. 9.30 a. m., Christian En-

deavor 6 45 p. m. Susan, widow of William Wilson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Shugh, in Washington, D. C., on Monday, May 1st, of the infirmities incident to old age. Her maiden name was Myerly, and she was born February 10, 1830. In 1860 she married William Wilson, of Union Bridge, and they moved to town in 1861 where they lived until Mr. Wilson's death, January, 1881. Mrs. Wilson leaves three children-a daughter, Mrs. William Shugh; a son, William, living in Washington, D. C., and a son, Jesse, living in Newark, N. J. Her remains were brought to Union Bridge on Wednesday morning and buried on the family lot in Mountain View cemetery. Rev. O. E. Bregenzer conducted the services at the

At Strawbridge M. E. church, Sunday, May 7, services at 10.30 a.m., S. S. at 2, and Epworth League at 6.45 p. m.

The condition of E. W. Stoner has changed but little during the week.

W. C. Hough is very ill at this writing (Wednesday evening.

Rev. Thomas H. Wright, of Uniontown, his wife and daughter, Mrs. Mc-Mastin, called at the M. P. parsonage, on Wednesday last. The Rev. drives a

splendid span of bays. The officials of the W. M. R. R., in a special train of three coaches drawn by on Friday evening. engine 151, one of the giants of the road, called at the Cement Plant, about 4 p. m., Wednesday, and made a brief

The Union Bridge baseball club are preparing to build a grand-stand for the accommodation of spectators on their grounds in Clemson's meadow.

M. P. Church, Sunday, services at 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.; S. S. 9 30

J. Wesley Little has laid nice concrete pavements in front of and around his

new home.

The weather at this time is not favorable for planting tomatoes or selling ice

A delegation of our representative men attended the County Convention of the Anti saloon League, at Westminster, on Friday last.

Rev. McLain Brown, the pastor of the M. P. Church, was the recipient of a fine donation on the part of his membership and friends, on Monday evening of this week, and at this writing he reports that the pantry is quite full and wishes to express his appreciation of the kindness of the good people of Union

The Womans' Club, of Union Bridge, took advantage of the excursion rate and went to Baltimore, on Wednesday, and were hospitably entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dill, at Roland

At the regular monthly meeting of the Union Bridge Fire Co., Tuesday evening, May 2nd, delegates were elected to represent the Fire Co., at the State Volunteer Firemen's Convention to be held at Lonaconing, Md., June 7, 8 and 9, 1911; Delegates, H. H. Bond, W. D. O'Con-nor, G. C. Eichleberger, M. S. Fleagle, R. S. Moore; Alternates, C. E. Gray, C. W. Mackley, Rev. M. Schweitzer, G. E. Lightner, J. R. Eppley. On Thursday the Fire Co., received 500 feet of new

The metal roof of St. James Lutheran church was on Monday given a coat of paint of a very pretty brown color which adds much to the appearance of the building.

All the buildings connected with the Wagner & Angell Steam Bakery, are now resplendent with coats of paint.

Uniontown.

Mrs. Missouri Routson, after being in Baltimore four weeks, came home on Sunday. Her son, Harry, accompanied

Howard Myers spent Sunday, with his James O'Meara and family, of Glyn- ferred don, spent Monday, at Mrs. Clayton

Mrs. Anna Eckard and Mrs. Elizabeth Copenhaver, of near Mayberry, visited relatives and friends in town last week. Mrs. W. P. Englar and daughter, Hilda, were week end guests at Charles

selby's, in Waynesboro. Miss Alverta Stuller is staying some time with her grand-mother, at Keys-

Miss Ida Mering is home now, her school baving closed on Friday. Ezra Fleagle and wife went to Union

Bridge, on Saturday, to stay with, and help care for Mrs. Jennie McKinstry. Guy Formwalt started on Monday, to deliver milk through the town; we hope ne will be well patronized, as it is such a convenience for our citizens.

Dr. and Mrs. Kemp gave a dinner, on Sunday, in honor of Harry Fogle and bride. Several other guests were pres-

Dr. Kennedy Dulaney, of Baltimore, expects to locate here for the practice of medicine, on May 11. He was here last week and secured office and board at J. C. Hollenberry's.

Miss Margaret Harman, of San Mar, is visiting in town. Mrs. Theodore Eckard is at Blue Ridge, this week, with her daughter,

Robert Fuss and Howard Gray and family, were at T. A. Routson's, on Sunday; Wm. Perry and family at John

Koy Singer, who planted his farm in apple trees, is now filling in the crevices with smaller fruit and vegetables; planted 6000 strawberry plants and ten bushels

Mrs. Deborah Segafoose had a large nonument put up on the family lot, at Pipe Creek, this week. Guy Segafoc had one erected on their lot in the M. P. cemetery at this place.

Bud Haines, who was burned out last week, will move in part of B. L. Cookson's tenant house.

Blue Ridge College.

There will be a baseball game and track meet here, this Saturday morning, May 6; Blue Ridge College vs Waynes-boro High School. The events scheduled are as follows: 50 yard dash; 120 yard dash; 100 yard dash; 220 yard run; 440 yard run; 880 yard ran;1 mile relay run; l mile run; 2 mile run; shot put; high jump; running broad jump; standing broad jump and others. Baseball at 10.30 a. m. All are cordially invited to be present.

The College Quartette, Miss Bertha Keeney and R. A. Nusbaum, assisted in the Union Bridge Band Concert, last

I'hursday night. H. H. R. Brechbill, one of our Senior students, has been offered a position as President of Nokesville Seminary, Nokesville, Va. He spent a few days there last week.

The College Quartette, consisting of C. L. Rowland, Geo. Roop, P. E. King and B. C. Whitmore, assisted by Miss Pearl Starr and R. A. Nusbaum, as readers, furnished the entertainment at the Englar party, in New Windsor,

last Friday evening.
On Monday, while the members of the Botany class were out after specimens, they treed quite a different sort of specimen from that which they had started after. A beautiful ground-hog was secured for our biological collection.
On Saturday, May 13, the Blue Ridge will cross bats with the Hagerstown High School. The game will be played in Buckey's meadow. All are cordially invited.

Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Reisler, announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Frances Anna, to Henry W. Yellot, of Long Green. The marriage will take place in June in the Church of the Ascension, Westminster. Mr. Yellott is a son of former County Commissioner George Yellott.

Miss Bessie Dern, who spent the past few months in the South, returned home

Miss Jennie Engler, of Rocky Ridge, spent the past week with O. D. Birely and family

Miss Ethel Sweigart and friend, Harrison Smith, were in Baltimore, on Wednesday. C. E. Valentine and wife, and S. E.

Haugh and wife spent Sunday evening very pleasantly, with Alfred Hape and Wm. Newman has taken a position

with the W. M. Railway as operator, at John N. Forrest spent Thursday in

Frederick. Miss Celia Bohn and friend Roy Strine spent Wednesday evening with . E. Haugh and wife.

S. E. Haugh and wife.

Mrs. John N. Forrest visited Mrs.

John Newman, on Wednesday.

O. T. Shoemaker, of Taneytown, is putting a new pump in the well which he recently drilled for W. W. Sweigart.

Kump.

Mrs. Harry Erb spent from Saturday until Monday, in Hanover.

Miss Ruth Sentz spent a few days last week visiting her sister, in Hanover. Mrs. Jesse Currens and daughter, returned to their home in Lancaster, Mon-day, accompanied by her husband, who spent a couple days here before their return home

Among those who visited Samuel Currens, Sunday last, were Jesse Currens wife and daughter, of Lancaster, and Geo. Baumgardner, wife and children, of Taneytown. George Study had a hen to lay an egg

that weighed within one ounce of a half pound, measured 92x8 inches. When broken had a perfect egg inside, and Edw. Bair, wife and son, of Littles-

town, also Reuben Bair, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday with their parents. Harry Bloom, wife and son, David, spent Sunday last with the former's

parents, in Uniontown. Henry Bittle is on a visit to his daughter and son, at York.
A. J. Graham has added greatly to

his home by giving his buildings a coat of paint. Elder and Mrs. John Utz spent from Saturday until Monday among friends in Hanover.

Harney.

D. J. Hesson and Nelson Hawk, of Taneytown, attended the regular meeting of the Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, on Friday night of last week, at which time the Second and Third degrees of the order were con-

Josiah Wantz, one of our hustling farmers, was about the first one in this community to plant corn; he always manages, if it is possible, to get part of a field at east planted in April.

William Yealy, Sr., moved to this place a short time ago and is making his home with his son, William Yealy, Jr.

M. R. Snider's porch will make a great improvement to the appearance of his house, when completed.

Thomas Lemmon has purchased a piece of land from Emory Sterner, which

will now make him a very nice lot. Charley Eyler has torn down his old barn and the masons have commenced work on the foundation of his new one.

-0-0-0-Copperville.

Harrison Overholtzer, who had been a sufferer for the past five weeks, died on ter Walker, grocer, at the Sign of the Friday, of last week. He was first taken Crown, who said he would make his with pleurisy, which developed into pneumonia, and the third disease was that dreaded typhoid fever. His strength being exhausted, there was nothing but a frail body lett, which death claimed. His funeral was largely attended by sympathizing friends, his school-mates and his associates, who stood around his body, and gave a long lock of grief. Harrison was the only child of Jere-

ah and Annie Overholtzer. The floral tributes were profuse, bringing with them sympathy to the father and mother, who are lonely without him, but as a consolation he had made his peace with God and was not acquainted with trouble. Funeral services were held on Monday at the Reformed church, Taneytown.

Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Smith and her daughter from Fremont, Ohio, visited Levi Myers and wife and other relatives in Carroll conn-This was Mrs. Smith's first visit nere; she thinks it is a beautiful place.

Mrs. Clarence Myers, who has been ill for several weeks, is in a critical con-Holy communion, this Sunday, at 10 a. m, by Rev. John W. Reinecke. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

The moving pictures last Saturday night were fine; the best ever shown here and far more steady and lifelike than many seen in the foremost parlors in the cities. The music also, was excellent, what was of it; the cutting out of the orchestra, however, was not at all due to any lack of ability on the part of the performers to play the music, but, as stated by the conductor, the organ was at fault and caused the whole trouble, as it had not been used in the orchestra before, and it was not ascertained previously whether or not it was in correct pitch. There was no occasion for reproach as the boys did the best possible under the circumstances.

New Windsor.

The following gentlemen were elected, on Monday last, to serve as Burgess and Commissioners for this borough for one year: Burgess, W. D. Lovell; Commissioners, Samuel T. Lantz, Dr. J. Ed. Myers, Chas. T. Repp, A. C. Smelser. J. Ed. West.

Norman Otto, of Taneytown, visited his mother the first of the week. D. P. Smelser is having his house repainted, which adds very much to its

The Seniors of N. W. College will give their social this Friday evening.
Prof. Bullock is enlarging his house before moving in.

Tyrone.

Last Sunday people of this community were shocked to hear of the death of Chas. Marquet. He had been sick for several weeks, but no one thought death was so near. He leaves a widow and two children; he was buried at Baust Church, on Wednesday morning, Rev. Baughman officiating. He was a member of Washington Camp No. 10 P. O. S. of A., and was buried by the lodge, using their impressive ceremony.

was aged 50 years, 6 months, 23 days.

The public meeting of the lodge was postponed to the latter part of May, or the first of June.

The Dead Sea Is Spreading. The Dead sea is encroaching upon the land about it so rapidly in this decade that whole forests of trees which formerly grew at some distance from its banks are now partially submerged. Maps of the sea made twenty years ago show an island near the northern extremity of the lake which was not found during a recent survey. and it is supposed that this has been lost in the rising waters. The Turkish government sold the mining rights on

Cards For the Puppies.

the shores to a syndicate for about

\$350,000, and if the sea for some un-

known reason continues to rise these

holdings will be almost unattainable

A novelty in Paris is the lap dog visiting card. Poms and pugs which go visiting with their mistresses in fashionable circles have their own tiny pasteboards tucked away in little pockets of their outdoor coats. Such dogs have two sets of cards, which are duly left on other dogs at the houses where they are calling with their mistresses. One card gives the dog's real name and its race, while the other records its pet name joined to the family name of its Cards are left according to the pedigree of the dog visited.

Australia and Our Canal.

The advantage of the Panama canal to Australia is thus referred to in a Melbourne paper: "It means that in another three or four years we shall have to rearrange our mail service to Europe and our whole oceanic transportation service. The Suez route to Britain will go by the board-must go -because the Panama canal will shorten the journey to and from Britain by several days and thus put all users of the new route in possession of an incomparable economic advantage over users of the old."

INSULTING ROYALTY.

Price For This Pastime.

People who went out of their way to libel their sovereign in days gone by did not usually get off so lightly as did the defendant in a recent notorious

For instance, Leigh Hunt, the famous essayist and poet, was sent to prison for two years-exactly twice the length of Mylius' term-for calling George IV. "a fat Adonis of fifty." And George was not even king at the

John Stubbs, a student of Lincoln's Inn, arrested for libeling Queen Elizabeth. He was sentenced to have his right hand cut off, and the barbarous punishment was inflicted in public in the market place at Westminster by driving a cleaver through the wrist

Then there was that unhappy Walson heir to the crown. When Edward IV. was told of this merry jest he ordered Walker to be arrested and put

Almost as hard was the fate of the Buckinghamshire churl who, drinking one day in a village ale house, spoke disrespectfully of Henry VIII. "King Hal," he hiccoughed, "is no true king. Would I had his crown here that I might play football with it." The libeler was hanged, drawn and quartered, and pieces of his body were distributed as a warning among the market towns of the county.

In the reign of Charles I. an individual published a seditious libel concerning his majesty. The book containing the libel was burned before his face by the common hangman, while its author stood in the pillory in two places, having an ear cut off at each. He were a paper on this head describing the offense, was ordered to pay a fine of £5,000 and suffer perpetual imprisonment.

A libeler of King Alfred suffered the

DIDN'T KNOW BEETHOVEN.

The Ignorance That Exists In Russian

The following amazing story illustrates how deep is the ignorance of Russian officials on some matters and how bitter is their hatred of even the mere mention of the name of the late Count Tolstoy.

It is required by the Russian law that whenever a concert is to be held the police shall be notified of the Recently a club complying with this injunction also forwarded a copy of the program, wherein appeared the item "Kreutzer Sonata." Across this the chief of police wrote, "Tolstoy prohibited." However, the program was proceeded with unaltered, and, hearing this, an infuriated chief of police summoned the directors of the club before the governor. "How dare you disobey orders!" they were asked. "You were told that Tolstoy was prohibited." Light dawned on the concert promoters, and they quickly explained that the "Kreutzer Sonata" which appeared in their program had no reference to Tolstoy's book of that title, but to a musical work composed by Beethoven. "Everybody knows Tolstoy," snapped the governor, "but who knows your Beethoven?" It was only by a telegraphic appeal to M. Stolypin, who assured the governor that there was such a person as Beethoven and that he had written a "Kreutzer Sonata," that the club officials were able to convince the governor that he had jumped to a hasty and wrong conclusion.

How to Arrange the Garden. vegetables (asparagus, rhubarb, herbs) at one end of the garden. Put strawberries nearest the plowable land.

Run the rows north so that the sun will shine on both sides of every plant. Make a path three feet wide or more along two sides of the garden at right angles to the rows. Have no path in the center. Make a path a foot wide between every five rows of small veg-

etables. Put the tall vegetables (corn and pole beans) where they will not shade the small vegetables-that is, at the north end of the garden.

Use the warmest, highest and best drained spot for the earliest crops-viz. the first sowing of peas, with spinach, lettuce and radishes between the rows. -Country Life In America.

Historical House Crumbling. One of the most important landmarks in southern California, the old adobe house southeast of the Raymond hotel, South Pasadena, Cal., is crumbling, and efforts are being made to keep the structure intact. It was in this house that General Fremont met the warring Mexican chief General Andres Pico at dinner on a July evening in 1846. Here the treaty was signed giving over to the Americans the whole of California. This house is the oldest one in South Pasadena or, in fact, the whole valley in this section .-

Duels and Debts.

Torture and Death Used to Be the

time, only regent. Going back further still, we find

with a mallet.

to death for treason.

loss of his tongue.-Pearson's.

Official Circles.

Los Angeles Times.

A duel in Berlin had to be postponed the other day because the creditors of one of the principals objected on the ground that they had a real and very large financial interest in his continued existence on this earth. They could not prohibit the meeting altogether, but when it did take place it had no serious consequences. Not a drop of blood was spilled. The humorous aspect of this intervention by sober, prosaic business men in "an affair of honor" has proved another blow to the dwindling institution of the code.

A Woman's Letter.

Women, it is generally admitted, write much better letters than men. M. Marcel Prevost discovered the reason for this superiority. "The obvious meaning is never the one we should read into a woman's letter. There is always a veiled meaning. Woman makes use of a letter just as she employs a glance or a smile, in a way that is carefully thought out and with an eye to effect. And, after all, does a woman's hat serve to cover her head? Does a woman's parasol keep off the sun? Why, then, should a woman's letter serve to convey her real thoughts to the person addressed, just like the letters of some honest grocer, who writes, 'I send you five pounds of coffee," because he really does send you five pounds of coffee?"-London Spectator.

A lady was one day approached by her Scotch maid with the information that she was about to leave. "What is the cause of this sudden decision,

"Indeed, and whom, may I ask?" "The mon that sits across in the kirk

"But what is his name?"

"I dinna ken." "What! You're surely not engaged to a man whose name you do not

"Not engaged, my lady, but he's ben lang lookin' at me, an' I think be'll

In Roumania once every year is a fair of marriageable girls. The girl, with her relations, gets into a wagon, which also contains her dowry-linen, furniture and household matters-and all set off for the fair. When they arrive the girls are drawn up in one line and the men in another, with their parents behind them. Then if a young man likes the look of any particular girl he talks to her while the parents compare notes as to their possessions and their circumstances in life. If all is found satisfactory there's a marriage at once, and the bride is driven away by her husband to her new home.

Duncan Smoked In Church. Sir Walter Scott in his "Heart of Midlothian" refers to one Duncan of

Knockdunder, an important personage, who smoked during the whole of the sermon from an iron pipe tobacco borrowed from other worshipers. We are told that at the end of the discourse he knocked the ashes out of his pipe, replaced it in his sporran, returned the tobacco pouch to its owner and joined in the prayer with decency and atten-

A Complex Accomplishment. "I understand you speak French like

"No," replied the student. "I've got the grammar and the accent down pretty fine, but it's hard to learn the gestures."-Washington Star.

IS YOUR

A good many young married people, as well as some older ones, who own no property but Household Furniture, carry no Insurance against Fire. This is a big mistake. No matter if only \$150. or \$200. insurance is needed, it ought

to be carried. The Home Insurace Co.,

OF NEW YORK, Put the small fruits and permanent issues a very liberal Household Goods Policy, running three years, at a small cost, covering everything -furniture, clothing, jewelry, ornaments, musical instruments, books, family supplies, etc., owned by any member of the family.

Let me tell you about it, and issue a Policy for YOU. P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, 2-17,tf TANEYTOWN, MD.

Just A Little Reminder

To tell you that we have a Full Line of Spring and Summer Goods of all Kinds.

Ginghams, Lawns, Embroideries, Flouncing, Underwear, Toweling, Table Linen, Curtain Netting, Oilcloth for the table and floor, Car-

pets, Window Shades. Shoes of all Kinds, at the right price and latest style. Groceries at the Lowest Prices.

Here is just a few of our prices: Oatmeal, 10 lbs for 25c.

Oatmeal, 6 lbs for 25c. Rice, 6 lbs for 25c. Corn Kinks, 6 boxes for 25c. Corn Flakes, 6 boxes for 25c. Crackers, 6 lbs for 25c. Raisins, 4 lbs for 25c. Seedless Raisins, 3 lbs for 25c. A few Outings left, at 5c per yard. Ginghams, 5c per yard.

> A trial will convince you. Yours to serve,

Special on Men's Dress and Work

Shirts; regular 50c goods, 43c.

H. J. WOLFF,

Long Distance Courtship.

"I think I'll be a-marryin'."

o' Sundays."

know!"

soon be speakin'."-Housekeeper.

Matchmaking In Roumania. ARITATION ARITAT

Cost Prices.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store,

Come and see our New Goods and New Styles for

. We aim to please. Prices Reasonable.

UNION BRIDGE.

ASSETS: ASSETS:

Office Furniture.
Premium notes. \$100.451.00
Amount at Risk in United
States December 31, 1910. \$965,103.50
Risks written in Maryland
during 1910. 114,228.50
Premiums on Maryland business in 1910. 270.98
Losses paid in Maryland in
1910. 35,00

Office of the State Insurance Department. Baltimore, February 9, 1910. I hereby certify That the above is a true abstract, taken from the Annual Statement of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Co., for the year ending December 31, 1910, now on file in this Department.

Angel Vehicle Works & Garage

near Middleburg, Md. - FOR -Crawford Automobiles,

They have Right Prices on Repair Work, too.

His father upon returning home from a week's absence heard the lad plugging away at the piano.

"It isn't a new piece, dad," answered the boy. "The piano has been tuned."-Lippincott's.

Like the Egg.

"Yes; he was all right until he was

. POWER PROPERTY OF PROPERTY O Yount's

Specials For May

That are priced to save you money. Make it worth "your while" and take advantage of these offerings.

Ladies' 25c Belt Pins, 19c. 15c Beauty Pins, per pair 9c. 25c Coral Bead Necklaces, 21c. 15c Barrette, the latest, 11c. Bandeaux, 15c quality, 10c. Ladies' Bonnets, 10c. 10c Box Paper, per box, 8c. Men's Brighton Garters, 12c. Felt Pad Razors, entirely new, 98c.

Ladies' 2-Strap Sandals, in Patent Leather and Gun Metal. Regular price, \$2.00; reduced to \$1.49.

Assorted Lot of Post Cards. Your choice, 12 for 5c. Ice Tongs, 9c Ice Picks, 7c.

25c Whitewash Brushes,

black bristles, 19c. Clawson's Ammonia, per bottle, 8c. Stars and Stripes Laundry Blue, per bottle, 4c.

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO., Taneytown, Md.

IF YOU WANT The Best Suits for Men and Boys

You must see our Beautiful Styles and Perfect Fitting Clothing, so different from the ordinary kind-Strictly High-class Suits at Low

200 Patterns [not samples] in Our Made-to-Order Department.

SHARRER & GORSUCH. WESTMINSTER, MD.

MILLINERY

THE MISSES HOUGH,

CONDENSED STATEMENT Showing the condition of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Iusurance Company of Car-roll County, Taneytown, Md., December 31st., 1910.

EMMERSON C. HARRINGTON.

Buggies, Harness, One-Horse Wagons, &c.

A Change For the Better. The nine-year-old boy of a Baltimore family who is compelled by his parents to practice daily upon the piano may not be a clever performer, but he has a pretty shrewd notion of the worth of an instrument, as well as a rather mature wit, as is evidenced by an incident in the household not long

"When did you learn that new piece, son?" asked the parent.

"He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich."

HARNEY, MD. broke."

4-28-2t

Making and Trimming a Speciality.

Total Income during the year.......\$ 965 48 Total Disbursements during the year...1,045.28

GO TO.



MADE IN ALL MEICHTS

Made of large, strong, high-grade steel wires, heavily galvanized. Amply provides for expansion and contraction. Is practically everlasting. Never goes wrong, no matter how great a strain is put on it. Does not mutilate nor injure stock.

Turns Cattle, Horses, Hogs and Pigs EVERY ROD GUARANTEED by us and guaranteed by the

manufacturers. Call and see it. We can show you how it will save you money and fence your fields so they will stay fenced. REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO

I wish to say to those starting housekeeping, before you buy your Dishes, Etc., call and see my line, as I am able to furnish you with everything for the kitchen.

I have some beautiful patterns of Set Dishes and open stock, both in China and Stoneware. My line of Chamber Sets is complete-over 10 patterns to

I also have a full line of Graniteware, consisting of Buckets,

Dish Pans, Stew Kettles, Pans, Cups, Etc.

And as for Clothes Baskets, Tubs, Washboards, Knives and Forks, Spoons. Washboilers, and Tinware of all sorts, my line is larger than ever before and prices lower.

Notice to Farmers and Poultry Raisers.

When you are ready to plant your Potatoes, don't forget that I carry the leading kinds. Prices low this year.

Also I have a full line of Peas, Beans, Corn, and Onion Sets, in bulk and packages.

I keep everything that you need for your Poultry Yard.

I have the following feeds: Chick Starter, Chick Feed, Scratch Feed, Kaffir Corn, Beef Scraps, Hen-e-ta, Cracked Corn, Alfalfa Meal, Powders of all kinds, Roup Cure, Gap Cure, Chicken Fountains, Etc. Special prices on sack lots.

Thanking you in advance, I remain yours to serve.

S. C. OTT. &

Dogwood month was many month work month work At the Double Store, Union Bridge, Md. \$

J. PEIPERT

"Successor to J. W. LITTLE."

Offers Extraordinary Bargains in Shoes and \$ Clothing, Quality Considered.

Quality has, with me, ever been the watchword. In the items

noted every reduction is quickly seen, as the original prices remain on all goods offered.

What are your needs in Summer Carpets, Mattings, Ginghams, White Goods, Laces and Queensware. Resolve yourselves into committees of one or more and come

to the store and inspect the goods. The Grocery Department is replete with first-class Groceries.

Chick Feed in variety, and at Right ? Prices.

Sundaes, Ice Cream, and Sparkling Soda Water, with the various flavors, at my Mammoth Fountain.

Yours for Business, with bargains for all.

Ton More of the world for and for any forman forman

J. PEIPERT.

HORSES AND MULES!

We Buy and Sell!

Good Horses and Colts alway.

vanted! Also Fat Stock of all kinds-

Good Roadsters and Workers al-

ways on hand for sale. Call or

write, whether you want to buy or

I Can Sell Your Farm

I have many calls for Farms and Country Properties. If you want to sell, write for terms and descriptive blanks. If you want to buy a Farma in any part of the state, I will send you my list on request.

J. LELAND HANNA,

Real Estate Broker.

Simple, Harmless, Effective.

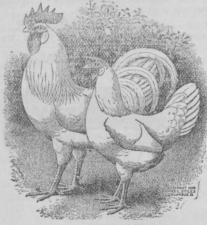
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W. H. POOLE,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Baltimore, Md



Eggs for Hatching

from Barred and White Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Buff Orpingtons Single and Rose Comb Reds, White Wyandottes, Black Langshan. Salmon, Faverolles, Pekin and Indian Runner Ducks. Homer and Antwerp Pigeons for squab breeding.

Baby Chicks For Sale. If interested send for free Catalogue

containing winnings, prices, &c. Orangeville Poultry Farm, EDWARD C. HITESHEW, Supt. Lombard & Seventh Sts.,
BALTIMORE, Md.
Telephone C. & P. Wolfe 4424. 3-3-3m

Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia,
Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10\(\psi\$ and 25\(\psi\$.-Get at McKel10-23-6mo

Rain Gauge Used by the Ancient Koreans.

For the Children



The first use of the rain gauge has been credited to Benedetto Castelli, an Italian contemporary of Galilei, but recent research shows that rain gauges were used in the fifteenth century, nearly two centuries before, savs Popular Mechanics. In the second volume of the historical annals of Korea is found a reference to rain gauges which translates as follows:

"In the twenty-fourth year of the reign of King Sejo (1442) the king ordered constructed a bronze instrument to measure the rainfall. It is a vase resting on a stone base and was placed at the observatory. Each time it rained the attendants measured the height of water in the vase and reported to the king. Similar instruments were also placed in all the provinces."

The ancient rain gauge herewith il-Justrated may still be seen at Taiko, Korea.

A Japanese Fable.

One day the monkey saw the ant climbing up a tall tree and thought that he would amuse himself at his expense

"Look here, Mr. Ant," said be, "how quickly you are ascending the tree! Won't you have a race with me to the top of the tree? I am certain that you can beat me."

"All right," replied the ant, and both started to run up the tree from the bottom. In a minute the monkey had reached the middle branch of the tree, while the little ant had scarcely traveled an inch.

The monkey looked down haughtily upon the ant and then began to perform his favorite acrobatic feats upon one of the outstretching branches. Suddenly the wood snapped under his weight, and he fell to the ground. He was so badly hurt that it took some time before he could pick himself up. In the meantime the ant had reached the top of the tree and won the race.

Moral-One who relies too much on his own ability often fails.

The Waltzing Egg.

is near enough to the edge to be easily taken in hand. Then place the egg in the middle and with the help of the thumb and the index finger of the right hand, placed respectively at either end, give the egg a lively rotary moveplate and all you have to do to make the egg waltz is to move your hand in a waltzing motion. The egg should be a hard boiled one and should while boiling be kept in a perpendicular position in the saucepan. Try it and see the egg spin around the plate.-Magical Experiments.

The Engineer Mouse.

Several years ago workmen were digging holes for some telegraph poles in New York, and into ore of them a poor little mouse fell. The tiny prisoner at first raced around the hole frantically; then he seemed to set his wits to work. The hole was several feet deep, but he began to dig a spiral groove around it from the bottom, working night and day. When he got tired he built little landings to his staircase where he could rest. The workmen had become interested in him and gave him food, and when on the third day mousie reached the top all the men cheered him.

An Elephant Rope Walker.

The elephant was trained in the olden time to perform many feats. Mention is made of one that walked the tight rope, and not only near the ground. If we may believe what the old writers say it also walked a rope stretched above the heads of the spectators and carried a man on his back.

The Friendly Sunbeam. There's a certain little sunbeam who is

very fond of me, And every single morning, bright and early as can be
(Because he knows my nursery is on the shady side).

He leaves his brothers frolicking o'er dewy meadows wide, And he climbs into a window at the east And he creeps across the carpet, and he

feels along the wall.

And he slips between some curtains and through an open door,
And he makes a golden bee line across
my bedroom floor

Until, without a tiny sound to tell he's near the place. He has jumped upon my pillow and is shining in my face! Then up I start and out of bed, for who

would wish to stay
When such a friend has come so far to call one out to play? -Youth's Companion.

Making a Home Run. Augie Moran, ex-ball player and umpire, was telling a story to a group

"There was a time when I played in the state league, and at that time on the Hazleton team there was a noted eater, "Kid" Jordan. Well, the year that Hazleton won the pennant nothing was too good for the boys, and a number of business men arranged a banquet for the team and a few of the dyed-in-the-wool rooters. Everything went off well, the courses were arranged temptingly and called 'innings,' and the table was decorated to represent a baseball field.

"We had everything there was to eat, and one of the innings was roast squab. This was served on a platter and the vegetables arranged in the shape of a diamond. The base lines were made of creamed potatoes, and at every base there was some vegetable cooked and cut in the shape of a

"This dish was a hit with the boys, and we all commented on it. I turned to Jordan, who wasn't saying much, but was industriously paying attention to the dish, and asked him how he was getting along.

"'Fine,' he said. 'I'm eating 'em up around third base." - Philadelphia

Poisoning as a Diversion. Poisoning is never likely again to become a fashionable diversion, as it was from time to time in ancient Rome. In B. C. 331, for instance, there was a mysterious pestilence, which seemed to be particularly fatal to leading men. At last a slave girl gave information to the authorities, and a consequent police raid resulted in the discovery of about twenty matrons, some of them of high patrician families, busily preparing drugs over a fire. They insisted that the drugs were not poisonous, but, being compelled to drink them publicly in the forum as a guarantee of good faith, perished miserably. Further informations followed, and 170 matrons in all were condemned. But this record was soundly beaten in B. C. 184, when a four months' inquiry by the praetor is said to have led to the condemnation of 2,000 persons.-London Chronicle.

A Dream and Its Result.

Marseilles and Provence, and Sardinia owed its escape to a dream. At this period the viceroy of Sardinia dreamed that the disease had invaded Sardinia ment that a well known New York and that the ravages were frightful. When the viceroy awoke he was deeply copy of a peculiar stamp later known impressed by his dream, and a little later a merchantman put in its appearance at Cagliari and demanded a place to berth. The Sardinia refused, and when it was hinted that the merchantman wanted to land some sick the viceroy threatened to train the guns of the forts upon the vessel if ing regime. The design on the stamp the captain did not depart instantly. The people of Cagliari thought that the viceroy was mad, but great was their joy later when they learned that this very ship, which went on to Marseilles. was responsible for introducing the plague into the famous port.

Roads of the Olden Time.

A curious illustration of the lack of any systematic authority over the roads in England, even as late as the Place a plate on the table so that it fifteenth century, is preserved in the records of the manor of Aylesbury. A local miller, named Richard Boose, needed some ramming clay for the repair of his mill. Accordingly-we learn from "Old Country Inns"-his servants dug a great pit in the middle of the ment. It will soon stand upright on road, ten feet wide and eight feet deep, its points and turn. Now seize the and so left it to become filled with water from the winter rains. A glover from Leighton Buzzard, on his way home from market, fell in and was drowned. Charged with manslaughter, the miller pleaded that he had no place wherein to get the kind of clay be required except on the highroad. He was acquitted.

English Surnames.

The following list of surnames actually extant in England today was composed by a Mr. Buggey, an official in Doctors' Commons, who had his own name changed by law: Asse, Bub, Boots, Bones, Beast, Cheese, Cod. Cockles, Dunce, Demon, Dam, Drinkmilk, Fatt, Frogge, Goose, Ginger, Ghost, Gimlet, Gready, Hugg, Hump, Headach, Jug. Jelly, Kneebone, Kidney, Leaky, Lazy, Mug, Monkey, Pighead, Poker, Radish, Rottengoose, Snags, Swine, Vittles.

The Reason. "How did you ever happen to call

your little daughter Dagmar?" "My wife found after careful inquiry that it was about the only thing we could call the little one without running the risk of naming her after some relative of mine."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Thoughtful Lad.

Voice From Below - Harold, you mustn't interrupt the plumbers at their work, dear. Harold - It's all right, mother. I'm only talking to the man who sits on the stairs and does nothing.-London Punch.

A Proverb Spoiled. "Dearest, if I were far, far away

could you love me still?" "Why, Reggie, what a question! I'm sure the farther you were away the better I should love you."

He Was Wise. Her-What, going already? I don't suppose it would be any use to ask

you to stay a little longer? Him-Not in that tone of voice. - Milwaukee

One is rich when he is sure of tomor row-Chevalier.





Welcome Change

Smoke curling up from the farmhouse chimney as the men are coming in from the fields, gives a pretty suggestion of a good supper and a comfortable home. But it also means a hot, tired woman, working hard over a blazing fire.

Your wife can escape this with a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

A New Perfection keeps a kitchen many degrees cooler than any other range, yet it does all a coal or wood range can do. It saves time, labor and fuel. No wood to cut; no coal to carry; no ashes; no soot. With the New Perfection oven it is the best cooking device you can find anywhere.

New Perfection

Standard Oil Company

A STAMP HOAX.

The Story That Went With the Elephant's Beak Issue.

Stamp collecting is a peculiar but a fascinating hobby, and it is said that as many as 9,000,000 in all the world own it as a hobby. Germany, France, Austria, England and France rank in the order named in the number of stamp collectors they contain.

In 1720 a terrible epidemic decimated | the best jokes ever played at the expense of collectors. It was worked on a half dozen well known philatelists who were astonished by the announce- the discovery of the disease in the stamp collector had secured the only "the elephant stamp bill." This stamp bore as its central design the figure of an elephant with the beak and wings of a bird. This stamp, so the story went, was designed by a well known South American revolutionist who was about to overthrow the existwas meant to designate that the new ruler had the strength of an elephant and the swiftness of a bird. But alas for the plans of mice and men! His plot was discovered, and among the supplies seized were half a million of the stamps of the new and yet unborn republic. These were ordered destroyed. One of the soldiers had managed to smuggle about a hundred of these away, but he was finally caught and shot at daybreak. Before his execution, however, he had given one stamp to a little boy, and this had in some very reasonable and plausible way found the New York collector

after many months. The stamp was naturally of great price and would have brought a big sum had not several collectors compared notes and found that each had in his possession on approval the only elephant bill stamp in existence. In this way the interesting hoax was discovered .- New York Mail.

KNEW TOO MUCH.

Tennyson's Father Had to Fly For His Life From Russia.

Shortly after the assassination of Emperor Paul of Russia, Tennyson, the father of the poet, dined with Lord St. Helens, the British ambassador, in Moscow. Several Russian offi-ken in the fall, as such an accident cers of high rank whose names he did means perhaps the loss of fully \$500. not know were also guests. During owing to the value of the wood. As dinner a guarded reference was made to the emperor's death.

"Why do you speak so gingerly about a matter so notorious?" cried Tennyson impulsively, leaning across his neighbor, a Russian whose breast was covered with orders. "We know very well in England that the Emperor Paul was murdered. Count Zoboff knocked him down and Benningsen and Count Pahlen strangled him."

the ambassador abruptly changed the weight may require the sacrifice of a subject. As the guests filed out into group of other trees which at matuan adjoining room Lord St. Helens rity would equal it in size. In the drew Tennyson aside. "Don't go into the next room," he whispered, "but fly for your life. The man next you, across whose breast you leaned, was Count Pahlen, and Zoboff was also at the table."

He gave a few hurried directions, clothes into a portmanteau and fled behind fast horses to Odessa, still in at last, in the disguise of a servant, was smuggled on board an English

The Wings Are There. Hoax-The man who backs a theatrical show is called an angel. Joax-An angel without wings, eh? Hoax-Not at all. The wings are on his money .-Philadelphia Record.

Vaporized Cash. "Mr. Chuggins ought to save a lot of money. He doesn't smoke."

does."-Washington Star.

"No, but he has a motorcar that

THE SPREADING PLAGUE.

It Has Become, In a Measure, a Worldwide Menace.

The terrible bubonic plague, which appeared in Hongkong in 1894, spread from there to Bombay and in the next twelve years carried off more than 6,000,000 victims, has been almost quiescent for the past few years, but in 1910 it appeared in a virulent form in 'The elephant's beak hoax" is one of Harbin, has since spread to other cities and is now a worldwide menace.

More alarming than the reappearance of the disease in Manchuria is eastern coastwise counties of England, where several deaths have occurred.

Until 1906 little was known regarding the mode of propagation of this terrible disease, although the disease itself is as old as history. In 1906 the Indian plague research commission definitely traced the spread of the epidemic to the fleas on the black rats of the country. The rats themselves have the disease. A flea which sucks the blood of the rat takes the germs into its stomach. If the flea bites a human being within a period of three weeks the germs are transferred and

the human being contracts the disease. Until recently it had been supposed that only the black rat is susceptible to the plague and that only the flea known as Pulex cheopis could transfer it. Later discoveries, however, have shown that the common brown or Norway rat is also liable to the disease and that it may be transferred by the ordinary rat flea.

Still another matter of great interest has been disclosed by the cases in England, which are not the bubonic, but the even more deadly and more dangerous pneumonic plague. The bubonic form, in which the lymphatic giands swell and suppurate, is transferable only through some such medium as the rat and the flea. The pneumonic form, on the other hand, is directly infectious .- Youth's Companion.

FELLING BIG TREES.

The Great Waste That Comes With Making Up Their Beds.

In logging operations the felling of one of the big trees requires much skill in order that it may not be broyet, however, the old method prevails of cutting it part of the way through with the crosscut saw worked by two men, the ax being used for an incision on the opposite side, the trunk being felled by means of wedges.

In felling the tree, a number of smaller ones are frequently cut down to form a bed on which it may fall so that it will not break on account of its weight. Here is a great waste, There was a strained silence; then since the felling of a fir 150 tons in "clearings" may be seen thousands of the young trees which have been cut down merely for "beds."

Undoubtedly a mechanical system could be utilized in the work, such as a portable power derrick, the top of which could be attached to a tree by and Tennyson rushed off, threw his the block and tackle system, thus allowing the trunk when cut through to be lowered gradually by means of evening garb, though the cold was intense. He lay hidden for weeks and ber being injured and the crushing of the smaller trees near it.-W. A. Day in Cassier's Magazine.

A Famous War Fleet.

The battleships of the Atlantic fleet which sailed out of Hampton Roads in December, 1907, on the famous around the world cruise—the Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Kearsarge, Kentucky, Wisconsin and New Jersey -have passed from the first fighting line. Today every one of them is listed "in reserve." and their places in the fleet have been taken by newer and more powerful ships .- Argonaut.

OUR HOME DEPARTMENT.

Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

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

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

For Local Option Law.

(For the RECORD.)

When we come to consider the magnitude of the evil resulting from the liquor traffic, can any fair-minded man, conscientiously oppose a local option law? I am in favor of a local option law for Carroll county, as I believe it will be the means of ameliorating want and poverty, suppress crime, and would be most conducive to the industrial educational and moral upbuilding of the county.

Now let me present a few facts to support my theory. And let me state, also, this is not a new theory. It is as old as the abuse of liquor. Eleven hundred years before Christ an Emperor of China decreed that all the grape vines be pulled up by the roots and burned to ashes. China has been a sober nation ever since. Centuries before Christ, Lycurgus, the great law-giver of his people, did precisely the same thing in Greece. The Carthaginians prohibited drinking in their army 300 years before the Christian Era. Draco, in his laws, made drunkeness a capital offense. All through history you will find it, and whenever it was observed the nations became greater and the people more virtuous.

What would a local option law, mean to Carroll county? Its homes would be protected from an infinitely worse enemy to society than the burglar. It would be the means of cutting out a useless expense that is more burdensome on the people than all the county taxes. Is there any reason why the people, especially the legislative candidate, should not be thoroughly committed to its sup-

This is an age of conservation. Prohibiting the manufacture and sale of whiskey is more closely identified with a sound conservation policy than are the laws prohibiting the wanton destruction of the forests. People are apt to think that Frances E. Willard and Gifford Pinchot are far apart in their line of effort, but they are not-both are protecting the natural resources of the American republic.

Half a century ago, slaves were worth \$1,200 each in this country. From a purely economic point of view, and as a national resource, good, clean, healthy, for a moment and think how many of get it. But a man, unless he has a streak destroyed by the saloon and its influ- ders and bears his burden alone. ences, you will be so appalled that every intelligent man will begin to appreciate the value of local option as an economic selves as down-trodden. They find their

to have this great question brought before the next session of the Legislature, and I trust a law will be passed, favoring local option for Carroll county and the whole state of Maryland. My judg- of their husbands as satisfied, phlegmatic, ment in the people of Caarroll county would vote three to one in favor of local option. Would that we could say in the words of Mayor Abbott, Chanute, Kan., "Nobody desires open saloons, they are discredited relics of a by-gone age." WEBSTER.

The Waste of War.

which the boundary line between states | not show their wounds to the world." is not a line of suspicion and hate, but like the boundaries of provinces, a con-States, an undefended border which for than you can understand. nearly a hundred years has not known trust and confidence.

What now of Germany? She has had her share of the desolation and the deg- not confide her troubles to some one; it Germany was cut down from 22,000,000 unhappy. "I suffer because I am weak, the ground she held in 1618. It is more- would tell her that her husband suffers itary she is not warlike. While there is judges him by herself. no nation so dominated by the profes-

weak as often as the strong. Perhaps undreamed of. Love is not a thing of impetus given by the pull, would equal education and compulsory industrial the effects of war. When the best emiished, but emigration gives new ideas and new experiences.

on armies and navies in these times of peace passes \$4,000,000,000 every year. This is extorted by taxation, a present load on industry and commerce over and above all demands made by the war debt which no man and no nation ever intends to pay.

The war debt of France today is six thousand millions of dollars. The interest paid each year is two hundred forty millions of dollars. The war debt of Europe approaches twenty-six thousand millions of dollars. The yearly interest is over a thousand millions of dollars. The debt will never be paid, can never be paid. Two of the great instruments in national slavery are the deferred payment and the indirect tax. 'The system of laying burdens on posterity," says Goldwin Smith, "removes the last check on war." By the means of indirect taxation, the people never know what they are paying. By means of war debt, the cost is shifted to generations still unborn.

What shall we say of our own country, with her years of peace, and her two great civil wars, the struggle of children with their parents, of brothers with brothers?

It may be that war is sometimes whether necessary or not. It has happened once in our history, that "every drop of blood drawn by the lash must be drawn again by the sword."

It cost us 650,000 lives of young men to get rid of slavery. I saw not long ago in Maryland one hundred and fifty acres of these young men. There are some 12,000 acres filled with them on the fields of the South. And this number, almost a million, North and South, was the best that the nation could bring.

-DAVID STARR JORDAN.

Is there anything in all this world that is of more importance to you than good digestion? Food must be eaten to sustain life and must be digested and converted into blood. When the digestion fails the whole body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets are a rational and reliable cure for indigestion. They increase the flow of bile, purify the blood, strengthen the stomach, and tone up the whole digestive apparatus to a natural and healthy action. For sale by all dealers.

Trouble and Silence.

More than anything else, I admire in men their ability to be silent when adverse conditions assail them.

Women like to talk of their troubles. them are annually ruined, and utterly of the femine in him, squares his shoul-

It is perhaps because of this self-control in men that women think of themsufferings analyzed in fiction and in fact, Evidently, the Anti-Saloon League of and they do not realize that their passion Maryland, is exerting its best endeavors, for self-revelation works injustice to the other sex.

Men rarely write novels which dissect their inner emotions, such wails come from women. So women learn to think stead of "on to" the thoroughfare. or at the best, stoical.

Light That Failed,,' said that he considered unnatural the scene where the hero goes blind. "A man does not show his heart to a friend at such a crisis," he said. "My grandfather, when he learned that the rest of his life was to be lived in darkness, went to his room and stayed there for a day. From that time International peace means mutual re- until he died he never mentioned his afspect and mutual trust, a condition in fliction. Men bleed inwardly. They do

Think of that, you women who complain and who believe that men have no venience in judicial and administrative feeling. You consider your hysterics a adjustments. Such a boundary as this sign of extreme sensibility, but the set is found in the five-thousand mile line of a man's lips or the grip of his clenchwhich separates Canada from the United | ed fists may mean more of real suffering

Men rarely whine. They may be ira fortress nor a warship nor a gun. ritable, tyrannical, aggressive, but they There is nothing of which the two great | keep silent on the subject of domestic North American nations have a greater troubles and financial woes, with the re- from is apt to complain of her poor luck; right to be proud than this boundary of sult that they are not credited with depth of feeling.

sional soldier with his mediaeval scorn but men could tell a tale of injustice she has much method in her apparent of commerce, science and all civilian which might open the eyes of their ac- madness and is very desirous to preserve things, yet there is virtually not a man cusers. Many a story of married unhap- the balance in all things. in the German army who ever saw a bat- piness might be made to end happily if Pull back a pendulum and release it tle, The superiority of Germany lies in the wife could only understand that her and it will swing nearly as far the other may not paralyze a home so completely its science, its industrial art, its commerce, its exaltation of all civilian acoffeeling. To get underneath the outer again, and so on, forward and backward, remedy for women. "They gave me tivities. The evidence of the havor of shell of a man's hardness is often to find until it finally comes to rest. If one wonderful benefit in constipation

again the fact of universal compulsory surface demonstration. Yet many women the sum of the backward movements, training, with compulsory insurance men are misunderstood. There is somethe pivot. Similarly, a warm spell of against old age, has greatly reduced the thing pathetic about the man who, lov- weather is succeeded by a cold spell, visible number of the unemployed and ing and suffering, is inarticulate. He drought by rain, chills by fever, and so of the unemployable. The factor of em- cannot voice what he feels, and his wife, on. Nature is very careful to guard igration which has filled the great cities who emphasizes every little woe, judges against over-production. To thin out of the new world with young Germans, him incapable of emotion. If such wives her forests she cuts swaths through the ambitious and energetic, is one which would realize "it is only by trying to un- woods with cyclones and hufricanes, to we cannot estimate in comparison with derstand others that we can get our own cover waste places she causes all kinds hearts understood," they might find the of shrubs, trees and even weeds to spring grate, the home lands become impover- key to domestic bliss. In many matters up. To keep species of birds and aniwomen's wrongs cry for redress, but the | mals, even man, from multiplying too The annual expenditure of the world ignored or to be set aside because of silence under stress of circumstance.

Incorrect Expressions.

According to the papers, hundreds of people "sustain" injuries when the writers mean to say injuries were received. It is proper to say a bridge can sustain a weight of 3,000 tons. Others frequently announce that a visitor "stopped" at the Atlantic hotel when they mean he stayed there. It is proper to say the car stopped at a corner.

Receptions are given, not "tendered." Persons can be tendered advice, or a payment can be tendered. Say "a reception was given in honor of Mrs. John Smith" and not "Mrs. John Smith was tendered a reception," as the latter statement produces two common errors in one sentence.

Don't let a man "put in an appearance;" just say he appeared. "Almost fatal" accidents are continually occurring in some newspapers. So called "split infinitives" are constant offenders of good taste. Parts of verbs should never be separated. Say "probably will be," not "will probably be."

Don't begin a story with "yesterday" or a designation of time, and don't bejustified. It is sometimes inevitable, gin with "there was." This rule applies also to the beginning of paragraphs. Such introductions are always weak. And don't begin by saying "what might have been a serious accident."

Don't call a dog a "canine," a cat a 'feline,'' a rat a ''rodent'' or a horse a 'steed.'' Anglo-Saxon words are best.

When a storm does damage in your city refer to the wreckage, not to the 'debris.'' An amateur sometimes can do a thing as well as a professional; therefore do not use the word "amateur" for novice. Don't say anything is bad that is never good. A "bad cold" implies that a cold is ordinarily good. It is either a light or severe cold.

it is not a dinner or a supper. A civic enough sense to vote," declared Rev. body usually gives a dinner.

Correspondents of papers should not refer to their place as "our town," nor to their community as "we," nor to themselves as "your correspondent." that should be shelved.

Collective nouns always have singular verbs. Say "the committee made its report," not "their" report. Bills are not well-educated American boys ought to They want sympathy, advice, commend- ty or wedding may be termed an event, There is the picture hat—absurd. There good looking, healthy and wholesome while a scandal or court case is an affair. are other more intimate garments which American girls is obvious. They are "Poetess" and "authoress' are in bad I forbear to mention. Finally there is taste. A comparative few of both sexes the hobble skirt-a garment which looks atives of the modern higher education are poets and authors. Some editors as if it might have been born of a wedobject to saying people live "on" a lock between the Spanish inquisition and street instead of "in" the street. "In" is preferable, as houses are part of the street in which people live, while beggars and others live "on" the street. Many do not recognize this distinction, however, and probably never will, yet at the same time they will write that a team of horses was guided "into" a street in-

A word frequently misused in small communities is "same" for "it." "Re-A man, discussing the other day "The turn the same," which is mere legal nomenclature, should not be used for 'return it.'' - American Press.

Do Ghosts Haunt Swamps?

No, Never. Its foolish to fear a fancied evil, when there are real and deadly perils to guard against in swamps and marshes, bayous, and lowlands. These are the malaria germs that cause ague, chills and fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters destroys and casts out these vicious germs from the blood. "Three bottles drove all the malaria from my system,' Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had fine health ever since." Use I've had fine health ever since. this safe, sure remedy only. 50c at R. 8 McKinney's, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Not Every Egg a Chicken.

The woman who sets a hen on fifteen eggs and only gets six chickens therethe man who plants seed and only sees one-fourth of them come up, or who It is the exceptional woman who does finds his growing crops devastated by mildew, rust or insect pests, the dairy radation of war. It is said that in the is the exceptional man who tells them. man whose cows go dry when they Thirty Years' War the population of "Life is unequal," cries the wife who is ought to be giving an abundance of milk to pay for his care and expense in their to 8,000,000 people. It is said that not and women have no rights." Such a behalf are likely to "cuss their evil before 1870 was Germany able to regain woman has not the intuitions which days," and bitterly repine because they seem to themselves to be singled out for over claimed that while Germany is mil- also. She sees only the exterior, and misfortune. They do not reflect that nature sometimes seems to work in a We hear much of women's wrongs, blundering and awkward way but that

war is not so clear in Germany as in most other lands of Europe. Perhaps who sets herself to learn what is in her it would be found that the sum of all 25c at R S. McKinney's, Druggist, Tanmassacre and desolation destroyed the husband's heart may find there treasures the forward movements, plus the initial eytown, Md.

believe it so, and thus silent, steadfast | plus the friction of the atmosphere and men's side of the question is not to be fast she causes them to prey upon one another or kills them off by diseases. Worms eat the crops, chickens eat the worms, we eat the chickens and the cycle is completed (grisly but fateful fact) in she ultimate disposition of the mortal frame of man.

Nature never intended that every egg should hatch, every seed should germinate, every plant should flourish. If it were otherwise there would be too much of every thing. If every egg set hatched and every chichen throve everybody would go into the chicken business. Then chickens and eggs would become such a drug that everybody would quit or "go broke," and then we wouldn't have any eggs or chickens for awhile. If every grain of wheat planted made a full head the price of wheat would go so low that the farmers would all stop raising the cereal, and then we would all have to go without bread until the supply could be replenished again. To prevent such blunders on the part of man nature works schemes of her own, which, in our blindness or disappointment, we term blunders on her part.

Morals are tiresome, therefore we shall point out none. Maybe this little story has a moral.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of Greensburg, Ky., says, "We use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our own household and know it is excellent. For sale by all dealers.

Church Congress Debates Suffrage.

Washington, April 27.-"Women can never get suffrage as long as their clothes button up the back," declared the Rev. Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, in a lecture before the Church Congress (Episcopal), which is meeting here today, and which set aside a session for discussion of 'Votes For Women."

"When women haven't any more sense than to have dresses that button When a banquet is described be sure up the back, they certainly haven't Dr. Bradv.

"I tell you, buttons up the back are foes not only to common sense, but even to liberty. Recently I had a tailor make me a vest which would have buttoned "One of our citizens" is another phrase up the side. Instead, he put the buttons on the back. From that moment, I became a slave to my family. I have lost

'The same objections apply to other 'settled,'' but are paid. Don't use the ridiculous customs of women-customs an insane asylum.

"Only a few days ago a couple in Kansas City came to me to be married. The bride was dressed in the most hobbling of hobbles. "I told both to kneel down, where-

upon the bride blushingly informed me

that to do so was a physical impossibility. "But it is an ecclesiastical necessity." I said, and told her that if she really wanted to be married, the physical would have to give way. Finally she agreed to try. The physical gave way. I won't say whether anything else did or not."

Numerous speakers seriously defended woman suffrage, and argued that it would tend to the advance of Christianity.

His Qualifications.

Writing to the leader of a string orchestra, an aspirant for a position was requested to state his qualifications. Complying by mail, he said, among other things:

Yours rec'd. I can play the fiddle and some on tromboan, also zillyfoan. Have played floot at parties, but prefer pickleos. Respt., O. M.
P. S.—Have taken twelve lessons on the gatar. Would be willing to teach myself the cornit. Terms, union raits.
O. M. -New York Press.

A Double Barreled Grievance. "What is Smith's grievance against the railway company?"

"He has two grievances. One of them is that some of the trains don't stop at his station and the other that after he gets in the trains they lose time by stopping at other stations!"-London Telegraph.

Helping the Diagnosis. Doctor-My dear lady, you are in perfect health. I can't find a thing the matter with you. Patient-I wish you'd try again. ('netor. 1 do so want to go away to recuperate.—Century.

A Burglar's Awful Deed.

Woman's World

The Bryans' Younger Daughter Expected to Be a June Bride.



MISS GRACE BRYAN.

When June comes around with its roses there will be another wedding in the family of the great commoner, and Lincoln, Neb., is delighted, since it means the keeping of the younger of the popular Bryan girls with them. Perhaps the Bryans are delighted, too, for Miss Grace, the youngest child, is to marry no stranger, but a young man who has always been known to them and whose parents have long been their friends. Richard Lewis Hargreaves is the prospective bridegroom. The young man is only a few years older than the bride to be, who is about nineteen.

Presumably the wedding will take place at Fairview, the family home on the outskirts of Lincoln, or else in one of the local churches. Miss Grace Bryan resembles her mother in appearance and has the same charm of face and manner. That she is clever goes without saying, for the children of such parents could be nothing else. Her special talent is music, as that of her elder sister is literature.

The Bryan girls have always been great favorites with the American people. Like their mother, they are simple and democratic and put on no undue airs, although their father's great position in the world would excuse them for so doing. When Miss Ruth Bryan was married to W. H. Leavitt in 1903 the marriage could scarcely have been a matter of more public interest had her father been president. Every one felt sorry for her, and particularly for her parents, when the marriage turned out so unhappily. Certainly the younger daughter will have the best wishes of the American people in her new life.

Although so prominent, the Bryans have always insisted on keeping the well educated without being representfor women. Miss Grace attended a school for girls in Virginia and afterward studied in Germany. She is fond of dogs and horses, a lover of the outdoor life and in most respects a thoroughly typical American girl. She is the last of the three Bryan children to marry, her brother, William J., Jr., having married Miss Helen Berger, daughter of a wealthy Milwaukee business man, about two years ago.

On their recent return from Europe the Bryans brought many handsome things for their daughter's trousseau.

GARDEN SHRUBS.

They Should Be Arranged For Artistic Effect.

Never plant shrubs or flowers or anything else in the center of the lawn. It dwarfs the place and spoils all artis-

Where the house foundation meets the lawn is a harsh line. Plant shrubs around the house close to the foundation to hide it. The view under the front porch is not pleasing, so plant something to hide that. The weekly wash and other things occasionally seen in the back yard are not beautiful, so plant a screen of tall shrubs from the back of the house to the fence on either side. The division fences are not handsome, so shrubs may be planted to hide them, at least partly. Square corners are not pleasing, so plant shrubs in the corners to round them off.

If there is anything unsightly about which can be hidden by plantations of shrubbery plant it out. Use shrubbery for all these purposes, because, while flower plants are dead seven months in the year, shrubbery partly conceals and has pleasing forms even in winter.

Do not make a circle in the lawn around every shrub you plant. Plant the shrubs in borders and plant them fairly thick, since if you get them too far apart they will suffer from drought and winter winds.

Tucked Pillowcases. Run a row of stitching about three

quarters of an inch from the closed edge of pillowcases, forming a sort of tuck. It looks well on the pillow, gives something to hold to when slipping it on and off the pillow and is a great convenience when turning the case in the laundry. The corners are immediately adjusted without the customary poking; hence pillowcases never wear out at the corners.

Classified Advertisements.

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SURGEON DENTISTS. Are prepared to do All Kinds of

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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.

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The distinctive quality of a LEHR PIANO-the quality that makes it so different from ordinary instruments—is its pure and vibrant tone. This tone is the object, the purpose for which the Lehr instrument is created.

But you yourself, without assistance, can judge the Tone! Can be seen at-

BIRELY'S Palace of Music,

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ROB'T S. MCKINNEY,

DRUGGIST,

TANEYTOWN, g......

Monuments and Tablets



Having spent some time at Vermont, naking selection of a good stock of Monuments and Tablets, which I will have at my yard after Jan. 1st., I invite those who wish to purchase a suitable mark for their departed, to call and be convinced that what you want can be

AT REASONABLE PRICES. The best time to order work for Spring setting is at an early date.

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JAGGER WAGONS. Repairing Promptly Done. Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed, LITTLESTOWN, PA.,

Opposite Depot. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleansing and beautifying the teeth. Make the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle. - Get at McKellip's.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VII. -- Second Quarter, For May 14, 1911.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Isa. vi, 1-13. Memory Verses, 6-8-Golden Text, Isa. vi, 8-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

of

We saw in last week's lesson that Uzziah, king of Judah, was evidently much helped by a prophet named Zechariah, who had visions of God. And now we see in this lesson that Isaiah received his commission in connection with a vision of God. It was so with Ezekiel and Zechariah, who wrote the prophecy called by his name; also with Moses and Joshua and Gideon. Daniel also had a vision of God, and it was not until Job could say "Now mine eye seeth thee" that he received fullness of blessing. There is no vision of God or knowledge of God except through the Son of God, whom we know as Jesus Christ our Lord. No man knoweth the Father save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son will reveal Him. No man cometh unto the Father but by Me. He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father (Matt. xi, 27; John xiv. 6, 9). We are not fully qualified for service until we have so is big enough to come between Him and our soul's vision. The Lord alone must be seen and exalted, and we must cease from man (Isa. ii, 11, 17,

Isaiah saw a throne and a king who liveth forever, who said to John in alive forevermore" (Rev. i, 18). This same John, quoting from our lesson chapter and referring to this vision, said, "These things said Isaiah when he saw His glory and spoke of Him" (John xii, 41). Notice that the one whom Isaiah saw on the throne is called Lord (capital L. small ord), not the same as LORD in verses 3, 5, 12, not to pay it, for He hath no pleasure where the name is all capitals. The in fools." "Defer not to pay it." There former is "Adonai," my master, my proprietor, the one who owns me, great "I am," who was and is and is to be the Creator as my Redeemer. If ance of duty never makes it easier or any mortal man owns us and he dies we may be in sore distress, but if the one whose we are and whom we serve is the ever living man on the throne then we will have peace always.

It is a very great lesson to learn to see no man any more save Jesus only with ourselves (Mark ix, 8.) Isaiah saw the seraphim close to the throne, whereas Ezekiel and John saw cherubim (Ezek. and Rev. iv. with Ezek. x, 20). We know from Rev. v, 9, 10, and the association of the cherubim with the mercy seat and the vail that I may daily perform my vows." they represent the glorified redeemed phim may represent the same as they only, seraphim and cherubim, cry what we do that counts for anything, their payment. but with the wings that fly we must soar higher, even as on eagles' wings, and behold only Himself. The face indicates character, what we are, and the feet our walk, what we do, but our only comfort is in what He is and what He does.

The effect of this vision of the glory of the Lord upon the prophet was that he saw himself as wholly undone and unclean. This is what we need-such a vision of the beauty of the Lord that we shall forever hate and abhor ourselves and see ourselves as sinners in His sight, according to Isa. lxiv, 6; Dan. x, 8; Rom. vii, 18; 3-19. Thus seeing ourselves we shall have no condemnation for other sinners, nothing but the compassion of Jesus Christ. When there is this deep and thorough conviction of sin, then it is a short road to forgiveness and cleansing, for He came to save sinners, and His blood cleanseth from all sin. Note that heavenly agency does it all, iniquity is taken away, sin purged, the sinner is perfectly helpless, as were Adam and Eve when the Lord God made coats of skins and clothed them.

It is our privilege to know that He has by Himself purged our sins and is now on the right hand of the Majesty on high (Heb. i, 3). Then we are ready to hear the voice from the throne saying, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Notice the "I" and "us," the one living and true God in the three persons of Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Was ever such a wonderful commission offered to mortals as to represent the Trinity before men? See in John xiv, 17, 23, how they are said to dwell in the believer and in II Cor. iv, 10, 11, that the life of Jesus is to be made mani-

fest in these mortal bodies. We have only to yield and obey. The power is His, and the life is His, and the message is His, and He will take care of the results, and we are assured that He will not fail nor be discouraged (Isa. xlii, 4). It is ours to receive the message from Himself, receive His words in our hearts and then in His name "Go tell" (verse 9; Ezek. iii, 10, 11, 17). In the closing verses of the chapter the prophet was told that the message would not be received. So it was with Jeremiah and Ezekiel. They were warned that their messages would provoke great opposition, but they were to speak whether men would hear or not. See also Matt.

x, 16-18: John xv. 18, 19.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 14, 1911.

Topic.—The universal duty of making pledges.—Ps. lxi, 5-8. (Led by the lookout committee.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

There is abundant evidence in the Scriptures that vows or pledges are acceptable to God and helpful to man. It was not an unusual thing for the most consecrated godly men to make vows unto God, and in many instances the people of God are exhorted to vow unto Him. Testimonies are also to be found showing that God heard the vows and had respect unto them. The psalmist in the topical reference gives us such testimony when he says, "For thou, O God, hast heard my vows." Whatever vows he had made in the past had been accepted, and he was thus encouraged to make still further requests.

The universal duty of making pledges is suggested by the fact that there acters and incidents were left to the seems to be an instinct in man to author. make pledges or vows under certain conditions. When some special favor has been received or some forbearance exercised on man's behalf he desires to show his gratitude, to do something that he would not ordinarily have done, and he makes a vow unto God, sacredly promising to offer some gift or to perform some service, or perhaps even more naturally and more frequently the vow is made in the hope seen God in Christ that no mortal man of some benefit desired, and its fulfillment is conditional upon a petition being favorably answered. This natural tendency of man to make vows is universal and strongly indicates that it is his duty to do so-that God expects it In the year that King Uzziah died of him. God does expect us to make pledges unto Him and especially that we should take His Son, Jesus Christ, Patmos, "I was dead, and behold I am as our Saviour and pledge to Him ourselves and our all. Until we thus consecrate ourselves to Christ we have not fulfilled the desire of God concern-

ing us. The duty of paying vows, of keeping pledges, should be apparent to all. It is emphasized in the Scriptures. "When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer may be no intention of breaking the vow, but how easy it is to defer the whereas the latter is "Jehovah," the payment! But there should be no postponement. Delay in the performmore agreeable. The sooner we do that which ought to be done the better. There is always danger in delay. The passing of time lessens the force of duty upon us, while, on the other hand, if we promptly and cheerfully face the duty of the bour, incurred by solemn promise, we will likely be surprised at the ease with which it may

be performed. The psalmist kept his pledge. He paid his vows promptly and cheerfully. "I will sing praise unto Thy name, As Endeavorers let us keep the pledge from among the nations. The sera- that we have given to Christ as it pertains to the society and all its works. As Christians let us redeem holy, holy, holy. They look forward our vows of personal consecration to to and speak of the time when the Christ in the daily life that we are earth shall be full of His glory. Cov- living, and if in time of distress or ering face and feet with their wings trouble we have made special vows suggests that it is not what we are or unto God let us not defer or refuse

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xxviii, 18-20; Josh. xxiv, 14, 15; Job xxii, 27; Ps. xxii, 25; l. 14: cxvi, 12-19; Isa. xix, 21; Eccl. v. 1.5; Jonah ii, 1-10; Acts xviii. 18.

Coming Back.

A graphic phrase has recently come into vogue. We have heard much of late of athletes who can "come back" after defeat and loss of vigor and regain their old power and success on the football field or the baseball diamond

It has been said a thousand times that Jeffries, the brutal prizefighter, whose hopes of gain through the moving pictures of the fight were blasted by the Christian Endeavorers, couldn't "come back" to fighting trim after his years of luxurious living and dissipa-

The phrase is even applied to politics, and there are many guesses as to whether a certain ex-president can "come back" to power and popularity after the defeat of his party at the polls.

My question today is, Can a decadent Christian Endeavor society 'come back?"

The causes for decadence in a Christian Endeavor society are obvious. They are the following:

1. Denominational opposition, which has transformed some thousands of societies into strictly denominational organizations, thus withdrawing them from the interdenominational fellow-

2. Another cause of decline is lack of spiritual life in church and community. The only remedy for this is a revival of religion, or at least of spiritual interest even if there is no widespread evangelistic effort.

3. The removal of influential young people from the community who go away to college or elsewhere sometimes leaves a society leaderless for a time, and naturally the society suffers.

4. The indifference or hostility of the pastor deadens and sometimes kills a society. But a pastor often gets a new vision of the possibilities of a society or he does not always stay with the same church.

The moral of all this is that there is no hopeless situation for a society of Christian Endeavor -F. E. Clark, D. D.

A Hero and a Heroine

How an Author Went Into the Country to Write and Found a Model

By MARY P. HUNTINGTON Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Smithson received an order for some literary work and concluded that he could do it better in the country than in the city. When he reached his destination, a farmhouse, spring was coming on, the buds were swelling, and the air was tempered by a balmy warmth. Smithson's job was a story for a magazine. The editor had a plan of his own and thought Smithson a good man to work it out. The char-

Smithson needed a model for his heroine. He spent the first week in the country trying to conjure up one in his imagination. The result was a failure. Such heroines compared with those taken from life are always failures. The former are composite, without any individuality, while the latter are real persons.

One morning when the sun was brightly shining Smithson was sitting by a window trying to get his ideas into shape. They refused to take shape. His hero was a steam man, who moved automatically; his heroine was a sphynx, who declined to open either her heart or her character. The author threw down his pen, picked up his hat and stick and sallied forth to gather inspiration.

On the road to the village he met a young woman who as she walked read a letter. He inferred that she came from the postoffice. He liked her appearance. She was dressed more tastefully than most country girls who do not have city shops and manufactures to supply them, and as she approached Smithson, hearing his step, she looked up at him. Though



"THAT WAS A MEAN TRICK OF YOURS." she immediately lowered her eyes there was something in that look

"There's a character," he said to himself. "It's written in her face." Turning, he called to the young lady, "Beg pardon, but am I on the right

road to the postoffice?"

"You are." "Is the eastern mail in?" "It is."

which caught Smithson.

"What time does it arrive?" "At 9 in the morning."

"Thank you very much. Pardon me

for having disturbed you." "I am pleased to have been of service to you."

The next morning at 9 he was at the postoffice. So was the girl. She gave him a nod, with a bit of a smile. This emboldened him to join her. Neither of them received any letters. Neither expected any. They had gone to the postoffice to meet each other. We know the man's reason; the girl's we are ignorant of. We shall learn it

Smithson spoke of the spring, the green grass, the blue sky; the girl remarked upon the difference between April and December. She could work in December but not in April, and yet April was the month when the world was awakening from its winter torpor. In April she preferred to sit in the sunshine. They compared notes and each found that the other was from the city. But each was too well bred to ask the other a reason for being in the country before the opening of that season in which the city hegira begins. Smithson saw her to her home. By this time they discovered that they were congenial. The girl asked Smithson to come up on to the porch. He accepted, and both sat

down on the top step. Spring is a lazy season, and both Smithson and the girl were lazy. They talked about their present surroundings-how green the grass was, how blue the sky, how white the clouds. Then Smithson directed her attention to a hawk soaring far up in the ether and remarked that it was doubtless watching a barnyard. And the girl pointed to a hen gathering her chicks under her with every show of trepida-

The morning passed with such idle chat, and when noon came and Smithson, arising, sauntered away he had received permission to call as often as he liked. He did some work on his story during the afternoon, and in the evening wrote Barrows, the magazine editor, that he had found a model for his heroine and thought he should get on very well. Barrows replied that the elevator. She looked at him the was glad to hear that Smithson they both smiled a sickly smile.

would not have to rely on his imagination for his principal character, since that kind of work was liable to be very lifeless.

A couple of weeks passed. The leaves had developed; the flowers were out; now and then there would come a warm day. Smithson's story did not seem to develop with the season. He wrote Barrows that he expected to make a great success with his heroine. He had as yet not done much writing for the reason that he wished his conceptions to become perfectly formed, reminding the editor that if an author's conceptions of his characters are vague the characters themselves will be vague. He was studying Miss Champlin-he had learned her nameand was daily discovering new traits in her. He had discovered some conflicting feminine idiosyncracies that

would make a unique character.

Smithson threw out several hints to Miss Champlin to tell him what she was doing in the country, but elicited no satisfactory response. He thought her reason for not explaining her position might arise from the fact of his not having told her anything about himself. He preferred not to do so, for, if he admitted that he was writing a story, she would with a natural feminine curiosity, wish to know all about it, and he feared he would "let the cat out of the bag" that he was using her for a model. Besides Barrows had advised him that if he found a satisfactory model to keep his purpose a secret.

June came, and with it a letter from the editor saying that he must have the story by the end of the month. He had reserved space for it in the October and November issues. Smithson wrote back that it would be impossible for him to finish the work by that time, whereupon Barrows wrote asking how much he had done, and he was obliged to reply that he had merely formed his conceptions. He could now work briskly, but could not have the story ready before the first of July. He received a reply stating that he might have till the first of July, but no longer. He advised the author to give up studying his model and go to work.

Smithson reddened slightly at what he considered an imputation and resolved to do better. But by this time every hour he spent away from Miss Champlin seemed an hour lost. Besides, when he began to work, his model, what she had last said to him, whether it was to be interpreted as encouragement or the reverse-in short, her personality-would insist on thrusting itself between him and the paper before him and interfered with his writing. The consequence was that the middle of June came and the story had not taken any shape whatever. One serious trouble was that his model was constantly showing different traits. He tried to get hold of them, to group them, but they were like a handful of fireflies, constantly crawling out between his fingers.

On the 20th of June he wrote Barrows that he must have at least another month or give up the job. Barrows replied that he could not have a day. He said he believed it was a case of a character getting away with an author instead of an author putting his character in limbo. Barrows waxed facetious also in saying that the heroine of the story was doubtless no misty being, but real flesh and

Smithson saw nothing for it but to return to the city. He concluded to go and announced his intention to Miss Champlin. He found her getting ready to depart also. He concluded they might as well take the same train. During that evening they sat on the top step of the porch where they had spent their first morning together, a half moon looking down on them from the southern sky. Smithson told her "his story"-not the one he had intended to write, but a true love story-and they sat till near mid-

night talking it over. The next day they returned to the

Smithson called on Barrows reluctantly. He was very shamefaced about his failure to write a story, especially as the editor had shown a knowledge of why he had failed. Barrows kept him waiting half an hour, then he was admitted to the sanctum. Smithson stood astonished. There was Miss

Champlin. Barrows smiled. "I have put up a job on you two," he said. "I sent you, Smithson, to the country to write a story. I sent Miss Champlin to the same place to write another one. I contrived that you should take Miss Champlin as a model for your heroine and that she should use you for her hero. I wished to see what kind of work such a scheme would produce. It has convinced me that character drawing is not a matter of feeling, but of art. There has evidently been a love story, but neither yours nor hers got on to paper. Neither of you, so far as I can learn, has written the first chapter."

"Do you mean," snapped Miss Champlin, addressing Smithson, "that you were studying me as a puppet?" "What were you studying me for?"

he asked. "For the same purpose," Barrows butted in.

Miss Champlin scowled at Smithson for a few moments, then turned upon Barrows. "That was a mean trick of yours,"

she said. "What? A mean trick to kindle love in two hearts! You two will thank me for the balance of your lives."

"I won't!" cried Miss Champlin. "I will," said Smithson triumphantly. "That will do," said Barrows. "I'm

busy. Miss Champlin and Smithson walked out together. They stood waiting for the elevator. She looked at him, and

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Feeding the Lambs.

At eight to ten days of age lambs will begin to eat. At that time a creep should be built which will give them access to a feed box containing grain and a trough with hay. Box, trough and feed should always be kept sweet and clean. A good grain ration for lambs is made as follows: Mix onethird part of oilmeal with one part each of bran, oats and fine cornmeal. Red alfalfa hay or the second cutting of alfalfa hay is the most desirable form of roughage. Of the two alfalfa is to be much preferred. It is a good idea to keep up the grain feed right along until the lambs are sent to market. By so doing the lambs are kept fat all the time and are ready to be turned into cash on short notice should the market take a sudden rise.

Amount of Grain For Cattle. The amount of grain that should be given to cattle that are being finished on the grass should be gauged by the prospective time for selling and by the condition of the grass. When the animals are to be sold early, as in June or July, more grain or meal should be fed than if marketed later, as in August and September. When the grass is really at its best, which usually is in the advanced weeks of June, grain will not add much to the gains, but it may and doubtless does lead to the consumption of less pasture.

Care of Weak Chicks. If the young chicks seem weak and inactive and droop around in a listless manner, it may be from one or two causes, either they have lice or they need the right kind of food to assist them in the growth of bone and feathers. Mix with their morning feed a little crushed bone and oyster shells. This will assist them in manufacturing feathers, bone and muscle. For lice grease their heads and under the wings with lard and dust with Persian insect

Charcoal For Poultry.

Crushed charcoal fed once or twice week is invaluable in warding off indigestion. Hens that have access to the ash pile will pick out the small bits for themselves. Nature tells them that it is good for them. Those that have no ash piles to go to should be supplied with this necessary corrective. It is also healthful for young chicks.

Orchard Feed For Fowls. Strips of clover, rape, cabbage, etc., may be sown in the orchard for the fowls to pick at, and later crimson Record. clover and rye may be sown for a winter cover crop. This should be turned under in the following spring before they got too lush; thus the fowls can have ample green feed most of the year.

CHANGING SEED NOT NECESSARY.

New Varieties Seldom Give Satistactory Results.

The records of experiment stations do not show a necessity for changing seed grains to produce good and satisfactory yields. On the contrary, these records show that as a new seed becomes adapted to locality and its environments the yield has increased, with a tendency to improvement in quality.

The results have been attained by careful cleaning and grading each

year. More than a thousand varieties of grains have been tested at the Minnesota station, and it has become a matter of common observation that "new varieties from distant sources seldom give satisfactory results until they be-

come well acclimated." Observation and experiment further show that the degeneration of varieties, or the so called "running out," results from "careless selection of seed and poor tillage rather than from natural causes." The Minnesota station would reserve the best field of grain on the farm or the best pieces of that field for a seed plot and seek by the use of the fanning mill and grader to increase the yield and make the variety already grown more valuable to the locality.

Growing Squash In Sweet Corn.

An Ohio market gardener grows large crops of squash in his sweet corn. He plants the corn three feet apart and leaves every fifth row for squash. The corn is out of the way early in August, and the squash is left to take possession of the ground.

Care of Gardens.

Whether the garden is on the farm, in the village back yard or on the city lot, the principles governing the planting and care are the same, although the distance of planting, methods of tillage and intensity of cropping may differ widely.

Selection of Best Oats. There is a wide difference in the quality of oats. Care should be taken that only plump oats are purchased. well rounded out grain with thin hulls. Some oats are practically all hulls,

with very little kernel.

"IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING."

"It goes without saying," the spellbinder

As he launched on his great peroration. The people who listened, already near

With fatigue, felt a thrill of elation.

If it went "without saying" they saw a.

faint ray Of hope that he'd soon cease his bray-

But it took him just sixty more minutes to say What at first he said went without say-

-Chicago Tribune.

The Sophisticated Maiden.

A young man and a maiden were betrothed.

"Dearest one," said the young man, 'I love thee. So great is my devotion that if another should but cast loving glances at thee a fearsome thing would happen.'

'What might it be?" quoth the maid-

"Even that I would kill him. Dost believe me?"

"Nay," quoth the maiden.

"Nay? But I protest to thee, I vow. I swear, that if another should make love to thee his life should pay forfeit. By yonder moon I swear. Dost believe me now?"

"Nay," quoth the maiden. "Now, what meanest thou? Why

selievest thou not that I would kill the lastard villain?"

"Because," quoth the maiden, "thou wouldst not know aught about it."-Tit-Bits.

"A Band of Forgers."



A Specific Order.

A nice old lady recently called at the cutlery department of a large Market street store and told a salesman that she wished to buy a good razor for her husband. "What kind of razor do you wish, madam?" courteously inquired the salesman as he prepared to show her his wares. "I really don't know," replied the woman. "I suppose I'll have to ask your advice. Tell me what kinds you have." The salesman forthwith told his prospective customer that he had razors suited to every shaver, whether his beard was downy or strong, and also that the blades were of various widths and weights. On receiving this information the old lady pondered the matter and then "Suppose you give me somesaid: thing for a man sixty-two years old, who weighs 210 pounds."-Philadelphia

Why He Stopped. They had been engaged only a week. He had kissed her fully forty times that evening. When he stopped the tears came into her eyes and she said: "Dearest, you have ceased to love

"No, I haven't," he replied, "but I must breathe."- Ladies' Home Jour-

Household Hint.

"Your meringues," says the mistress, "are so delightfully frothy and light. How in the world do you get them that way?"

"It's the new butler, mum," explains the cook. "He used to be a barber, mum."-Life.

No Feeling.

"Does she play the cornet with any feeling?"

"Absolutely none. If she had any feeling she wouldn't play it in the presence of her friends."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Adjustable.

"How about the little girl who had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead?" inquired we.

"She pins it back of the left ear now," responded the poet.-Washington Herald.

Great View. Painter's Wife-That's a view of the

Alps. Glorious thing, isn't it? Uncle From Somerset-Well, if it wuzn't for all them mountains I might be able to see s'uthin .- London Opin-

The Man In Danger.

She-I suppose Clarence dodges you in the street since you lent him that

He-No. I have to dodge him. He bought a motorcar with it.-M. A. P.

No Halfway Measures. Bacon-I understand your wife never does things by halves? Egbert-That's about right. She ei-

ther leaves the door wide open or else she slams it.—Yonkers Statesman, In Love.

"Are they very much in love?" "Yes, indeed. They still imagine two people can sit in one hammock and be comfortable."-Detroit Free

Bad Selection.

"Goodness me, but that woman's makeup is loud!" "It is that. She should have used noiseless power."-Baltimore Ameri-

Guessing. He (bashfully)-Does your mother

object to-to kissing? She-Why, George, would you rath-

er kiss mother than me?-Boston Herald.

Mrs. Samuel Bricker is visiting her sister, in Gettysburg, Pa.

Martin L. Buffington has been drawn on the Jury to serve in place of John H. Hilterbrick.

Miss Ruth S. Elliot has been teaching several weeks in the public school here, as first assistant

Miss Helen Coombs, of Hanover, spent a few days last week visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reid and children, of New Windsor, spent Sunday in town visiting relatives.

Regular monthly missionary service, with special program, will be held at the Reformed church, Sunday night.

Miss Anita Kissinger, of Reading, Pa., returned to her home, Monday, after spending some time at E. E. Reindollar's.

Rev. L. B. Hafer is sporting a "tony" looking team- a whole new outfit-and it is the rumor that he likes to make it

Benj. Fleagle Sr., of Colonial Park, Baltimore, who had been critically ill, has improved and is able to use the wheel chair.

Charles Marquet, of Tyrone, a brother of Mrs. Sherman Gilds, was buried at Baust church, on Wednesday. He had been in ill health for some time.

Our railroad section gang will not remove from Taneytown, as stated in last issue, as an arrangement was made, on Saturday, which will permit them to stay

Miss Beulah Englar has again accepted a position on the teaching force of the Bound Brook N. J. school, at a salary of \$600. a year, and will begin her work in September.

The grading of Antrim Ave. is about completed. When pavements and curbs are laid, this will make a fine street. The thing of importance now is to have more houses on it.

The extreme drop in temperature, on Monday night, was accompanied by a strong wind, in some sections turning to a storm and doing considerable damage. In the Harney section it was quite severe.

Another shingle roof disappeared, this week, by the covering of P. J. Fink's hotel with slate. Gradually, the fire danger in Taneytown is diminishing, through the increase of fire proof roofs.

A slight change in train schedule, affecting only the morning trains, was made on this division, beginning on Monday. The train south leaving at 9.33 instead of 9.23, and the train north at 10.05, instead of 9.55

The Corporation election, on Monday, light vote was polled. Burgess, S. H. Mehring; Commissioners, E. E. Rein-Mehring; Commissioners, E. E. Rein-dollar, George A. Arnold, Dr. F. H. also said that union men were discrimi-nated against. Failing to have their de-Seiss, Judson Hill, Edward Kemper.

and for "getting into" things-but is it generally appreciated that they are more than a nuisance? That they are a genuine menace to health, as disease carriers? Swat the flies, everywhere-in the back yard, as well as in the house. Don't feed them.

proposed in the article on first page of this issue? Our physicians, housekeepers, and good progressive citizens in gen- quested that the furloughed men be reineral, should insist that this work be done. It need not take a week-one day of well directed and united effort, ought to be sufficient; if possible, a day following a rain, for street cleaning.

For soreness of the mucles whether induced by violent exercise or injury, Chamberlain's Liniment is excellent. This liniment is also highly esteemed for the relief it affords in cases of rheumatism, Sold by all dealers.

At an autograph sale on Wednesday, in Leipzig, Germany, a letter written by Martin Luther to Emperor Charles V. was bought by a Florence dealer for \$25,500. The purchase is said to have been made for J. P. Morgan. The letter, which is in Latin, is of great historical importance. It was written in 1521 dur-ing the reformer's return journey from the Diet of Worms, and, describing the proceedings, defended his attitude. The epistle was entrusted to an imperial berald, who gave Luther safe conduct through the Thuringian forest until he was ostensibly taken prisoner for his own protection by the order of his friend, the Elector of Saxony. The contents of the letter were such that none dared to deliver it to the Emperor, and a note to this effect was written on the manuscript by the Emperor's archivist. A letter written by Luther's wife, who was Katharina Von Bora, a nun. who renounced her vows, brought \$1500.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of its merits. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

Ark of the Covenant Said to be Found.

The Philadelphia Press, of Thursday, through a cable dispatch from London prints an amazing story of a sensational report from Jerusalem that a party of British explorers desecrated the mosque of Omar searching for the ark of the covenant and the censer reputedly buried here. This is said to have caused rioting among the Moslems.

Liore than two years ago a Swedish Biblical scholar and Orientalist in pur-suing his studies at the library of St. Sofia, Constantinople, respecting the early history of the Jews, discovered a cipher giving a clew to the exact where-abouts of the sacred objects of the Jews, who buried them to save them from the Romans at the sack of Jerusalem. These were the ark of the covenant, the seven branched candlestick, the censer and also, the greatest of all, the tables of the

The Swede's cipher with its key was submitted for investigation to Oriental Judaic experts, who declared it apparently genuine. A company was there-upon formed in England by Captain Parker, a brother of the Earl of Mosley, Lieutenant Robin Duff, of the Second Life Guards, and other persons of posi-tion, who sent out Captain Parker to obtain a permit from the Sultan of Turkey to make excavations on the site of the Temple of Solomon.

Captain Parker obtained the concession. Then a large steam yacht was chartered and loaded with all appliances necessary for the excavations, among other things with an armored train in sections, to be pieced together at Jaffa. The armored train was to be used to carry off the sacred objects, etc., as trouble was anticipated if the inhabitants

heard of their discovery.

The excavations were started with 200 men, the inhabitants' suspicions being allayed by the statement that their ob ject was to obtain a water supply for Jerusalem from secret springs which fed the Pool of Siloam. Several times the workings were flooded from the pool, but as the excavations confirmed the absolute accuracy of the Swedish scholar's translation of the secret cipher, extra money was subscribed to carry on the

Eventually the tunnel brought them towards the sacred rock in the Mosque of Omar, covering the Well of Spirits where the souls of the departed are supposed to assemble periodically for prayer. It one of the most holy spots to Moslems

in all Islam. The explorers are said have bribed the Sheikhs who guard the Mosque to allow them to explore beneath the sacred stone, and there they are alleged to have unearthed the objects of their search with which they left Jerusalem secrectly and suddenly.

The enterprise is purely commercial, its promoters calculating that if they obtain the Ark of the Covenant, the tables of the law and the other objects of profoundest veneration to the Jewish race they would realize untold millions

Immense excitement prevails in Jerusalem among the Moslem pilgrims who are frantic with anger at desecrating their sacred shrine. The Mosque itself is now guarded as well as the Sheikhs charged with allowing English infields

to lay sacriligious hands upon it. Captain Parker and his associates are not available at present, and their friends say they are keeping dark until the storm blows over. Whether they really have the priceless booty is not known, but if so, it is believed they will be compelled to hand it back to the Turkish Government. They spent \$150, 000 on the enterprise. - Phila. Press.

Railroad Employees Strike.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company recently laid off 500 men at Pitcairn, Pa., resulted in the re-election of all the old picking out for discharge the poorest workmen instead of those newest in the service. The men objected to this and wanted the seniority rule applied. It is mands gratified, and the discharged Flies have always been regarded as a nuisance—for their propensity for getting after those who want to sleep, and for "getting after those who want to sleep, and for "getting after those who want to sleep, and for "getting after those who want to sleep, and for "getting after those who want to sleep, and for "getting after those who want to sleep, and for "getting after those who want to sleep, and for "getting after those who want to sleep, and the discharged workmen retained, several thousand mechanics and trackmen walked out on a strike, without warning. Some of these men get as high as \$100.00 and \$115.00 a month.

The Company says that owing to the depression in business, it has been necessary for the Pennsylvania Railroad to economize in every possible way. This has resulted in a reduction of forces and working time, making an equivalent of some 20,000 men who have been furloughed in all departments of the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie; forces at all shops of the Penusylvania Railroad sys-Will the Taneytown authorities and tem have been gradually reduced, and it business men fall in line and observe was because of the reduction in shop in the Pittsburg "cleaning up" week, May 15 to 20, as forces that shop men in the Pittsburg district sent a committee to Philadelphia for a conference with the general man-At this meeting the shop men restated and that all reductions in force be made on an absolute seniority plan, regardless of the qualifications of an em-

This request the general manager was unable to grant, in that it is the duty of the officers of the company to consider ability and fitness as well as the seniority of the men in the service in either promoting, furloughing or discharging

May 1 was marked by strikes in various cities of the country, and in various employments, usually because of the adoption of economic measures by em ployers, which have been brought about by a change in the business outlook for the future.

Tramps and Cuff Muzzlers.

The most curious article in the tramp's outfit bears an appropriately odd name-the "cuff muzzler." It consists of the leg of an old stocking cut up into short lengths and worn over the wrist like a thick mitten, and its object is to increase the circumference of the wrist to such an extent that a

over it. Indeed, a pair of "cuff muzzlers"which are worn by none save veteran roadsters-make it very difficult for a constable alone and unaided to handcuff their wearer. Tramps' tools bear puzzling names. Particularly cryptic is "fiddle," the term for a big nail carried by the "spike ranger" or itinerant who goes from one casual ward to the next. Should he fall into the hands of the police it is used in "oakum worrying"-that is, separating the strands of hard rope.-Baltimore AmerA Funny Chase.

Lord Orford, an eccentric English nobleman, once had a team of red deer Stags that he freemently drove to a light coach. All went well until one day there happened to be a pack of staghounds on the road from London to Brighton, along which Lord Orford's picturesque team was merrily fleeting. There followed the strangest chase that ever mortal man witnessed. The hounds hunted the team and its owner hard to Newmarket, and with such a smash into the Ram inn yard the whole lot went that there was no more coach left and little more of driver. Lord Orford took to horses after that.

An Inscription by Charles Lamb. My friend's uncle had in his early days been a fellow clerk with Charles Lamb. I remember his showing me a book which had been given him by Lamb, with a very lamblike inscription. It was a "Table of Interest," and on the fiyleaf was written:

"William Thomas Keith, from Charles Lamb. In this book, unlike most others, the further you progress the more the interest increases."-Edmund Yates.

Two Showers.

"Cute people out in the town where my cousin Jane lives. A popular girl got married there, and her rejected suitors clubbed together and gave her a mitten shower."

"Good. And what did they give the lucky bridegroom?"

"They gave him a shower of bricks." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Lawyer's Point of View. "It costs more." said a prominent Bostonian, "to get divorced than it costs to get married."

"Maybe so," said the lawyer as he took the big check, "but it's worth more, isn't it?"-Boston Post.

Sad, but True. Proud Father showing off his firstborn)-Jim, what do you think of that for a kid? Jim (unemotionally)-He's all right. Proud Father (persisting)-Think he looks like me, old man? Jim (really embarrassed)-H'm! Well, Bill, to tell you the honest truth, I'm afraid

Defined. A number of scholars were asked to

he does!-London Tit-Bits.

explain the meaning of the term "righteous indignation," and one little chap wrote, "Being angry without cussing."

That's What It's For.

Patience-Do you believe in wearing false hair? Patrice-Why, certainly: What else would one do with it?-Yonkers Statesman.

Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, &c.—Get at McKellip's. 10-23-6m

Pic-nics and Festivals.

June 3—The members of Winter's Lutheran Church will hold their annual Festival in the Pavilion near the church, on Saturday night, June 3, 1911. Ice cream, cake and fruits of the season will be served in abundance. Everybody invited.

WOOD CHOPPERS.

Apply at the Birnie Farm. DR. A. M. KALBACH.

Notice to the Public!

My husband, Harvey F. Erb, has saw fit to advertise me, that he will not pay any bills contracted by me. We were married, Feb. 3, 1910, and started house-keeping five weeks ago, and he has contributed nothing toward my support. Refused to get me medicine; seldom comes home; all the money he has given me since marriage is eight cents. neighbors can testify to the truth of the

EMMA M. ERB.

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

EDMAN H. WEAVER,

EDMAN H. WEAVER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 5th day of November, 1911; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 5th day of May, 1911.

CORNELIA L. MYERS, NETTIE A. WEAVER. Executrices.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Realizing that it is impossible for me to live with my wife, Emma Erb, I here-by give to the Public not to trust her on my account, as I will not pay any bills contracted by her after the date of this

Dated this 25th. day of April 1911. HARVEY F. ERB.

constable cannot easily slip a handcuff Ohio & Kentucky Horses



Will receive an express load Ohio and Kentucky Horses, on Saturday, May 6, 1911. Call and see them. H. W. PARR.

HANOVER, PA.

Special Notices.

ceived after Thursday morning. -SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

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 WOOL! WOOL!-Unwashed, in large

or small lots. Highest market prices. Write for tags.—J. F. WEANT & SON, Baltimore, Md. 5.5.4t NINE FINE Berkshire Pigs for sale. Price right.—J. J. GARNER. Taneytown,

BAY MARE, 4 years old good off side worker and fine single and double driver and Colt by her side one week old. For sale by. -C. E. CONOVER, near Harney.

FOR SALE.—3 Cows by G. FIELDER GILBERT, Uniontown, Md.

carload of new up-to date Top Buggies, Rubber and Steel Tire Surreys, Run-abouts and Spring Wagons, New Harness, single and double sets; Flynets of all kinds -1) W. GARNER. 5-5-2t

FOR SALE. - One thoroughbred Jersey Bull; also my entire flock of 22 Sheep and Lambs.—EDGAR FLEAGLE, Mayberry

SUMMER MILLINERY .-- The new summer styles are now on display. them before you buy elsewhere. - Koons BROS., Taneytown.

chines, Wringers, Lawn Swings, same, adddress, or telephone, 1900 Washer Agt., L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md.

ALL THE LATEST Summer Styles in Millinery, also a beautiful line of Summer Silks; Men's and Women's Shoes from 98c to \$1.98. Come and inspect our goods.—Mrs. M. J. GARDNER.

CHAS. J. CARBAUGH, Fairview, Md.

MR. FARMER-If your line of farming implements is not complete, see Myers & Hess, at Harney, Md. They have a complete line of McCormick and Superior Machinery at the right kind of

GET your Buggies painted at Angel's Middleburg, Md. \$5.00 up. 3-3 tf

CREAM HARVESTER-If you are interested in a Cream Harvester, ask Myers & Hess prices on the "Dairy Maid"; 30 days trial. 3 31,tf

I WILL BE in Taneytown every Satarday from 9.00 a.m., to 4.00 p. m. Al business promptly attended to.-THEO. F. Brown, Atty. at Law.

Department Store

You will find one of the most up-to-date lines of Clothing for Men, Youths and Boys ever offered, at prices in reach of ail.

Another large shipment just received, making us a full and complete line. We have both

in poultry and field. Another car just received, at away down prices.

4-28-2t

The place to get fancy and staple groceries, always fresh, and at the lowest prices.

Yours to serve.

On Monday, May 8th., 1911, 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

255 CORDS OF

given.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two 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 advance, unless other terms are mutually agreed upon. Postage Stamps received as cash.

DUCK EGGS Wanted! Special Prices paid for Spring Chickens. $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Squabs 20ϕ to 28ϕ pair. **Good calves**, $5\frac{1}{2}\phi$, 50ϕ for delivering. No poultry re-

PUBLIC SALE, at Union Bridge, Md. May 20, 1911, at 1 o'clock, sharp, of 1

NOTICE .- All kinds of Washing Ma-Mills, Quincy Gasoline Engines, Wood Saws, Corn Shellers, and repairs for the

FOR SALE, or will put out for his feed, one good Stock Bull.-GEO. SAU-BLE, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.-Two New land Rollers.

FOR SALE .- One 10 H. P., and one 12 H. P. Frick Engines, rebuilt and good as new. Can be placed on Boiler, or foundation. Chas. J. Carbaugh Fairview, Md.

WOOD SALE. -255 Cords Oak and Hickory, by Dr. A. M. KALBACH, on the Birnie farm, Monday, May 8, at 1 p. m.

vard 50c Shantussa Silk,

PLOWS—If you want one that will give you entire satisfaction, buy a Syracuse.—MYERS & HESS, Harney, Md.

AT SNIDER'S

Carpets and Mattings.

Pittsburg and American Fence

Shoes and Oxfords.

New goods received weekly. The place to get new goods, latest style, best quality, and away down prices, is at Snider's Department Store.

Groceries A Specialty.

See our Center Table for specials in Groceries. M. R. SNIDER,

HARNEY, MD.

At Public Sale.

A Credit of 3 Months will be

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Butterick Patterns, 10c and 15c. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Oxfords for Everybody

Just now we are making a most attractive display of Oxfords for Spring and Summer. Indeed we have never shown a handsomer line or a more varied assortment of styles and leathers in these cool Low-cuts for Men, Women and Children.

The new styles are exceptionally pleasing, outranking those of any previous season.

Dainty Ankle Strap Pumps. Every young lady who delights

A Matter of Pride.

to truthfully say that, in our judgment, we are selling the best men's

shoes this country affords. If we

knew of any more stylish, long-wearing, or honestly-made line of shoes

Men's Oxfords in tan, patent,

Boys' Oxfords and Shoes-All

the new style leathers and shapes. Black and tan, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

e and

we would certainly buy them.

Men's Work Shoes.

and gun metal, new high toe a heel, \$2.59, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

We take great pride in being able

tan, with one, two and three straps, high heel and short vamp which really makes the feet look several sizes smaller. \$1.25 \$1.60 \$2.00 \$2.25

should take a look at these Pumps.

These are in all patent, gun metal,

strap, \$2.25 and \$3.00. Women's Heavy Shoes .- Good quality, all leather work shoes, tip and plain toe. \$1.25 and \$1.45.

Black Suede, one and two

Children's Shoes .- High and Low Shoes in Black and Tan, all the latest styles. 50c to \$1.50.



Shoes that will stand field work and rough weather. Chrome Tanned, solid leather. Boys' and Men's, \$2.00 and \$3.45. Men's good all leather Work Shoes, in Black and Tan, \$2.00. Regular price was \$2.25. A Good Shoe, \$1.25.

Style Dress

Goods Batiste in all colors, stripes and dots with bordered edge. The latest style for Summer Dresses W. B. Nuform Corsets,

Fussah Silk, striped Special Silk Poplin Black, Tan and Cream, 50c Foulards, Silk Pongees, 100 Black Taffeta Silk,

An Exceptional Opportunity to Buy The Most Notable Millinery Display

In the History of our Career. Hand made Hats of fancy, rough duo-tone and solid colors straws.also placks, stylish shapes, smartly trimmed with Velvet Messaline Silks and wing effects.

Untrimmed Hats. Willow Plumes.

50c, \$1 and \$1.50. Linoleum and Oilcloth.

Large Axminster Rugs.

Black Imported Poplins, Come in and get our prices.

This comprehensive showing of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing contains nothing that is not worthy merchandise. The fabrics have been carefully selected. We show the best the market affords in smooth finished worsteds and fancy mixed cassimeres, diagonals and plain and fancy woven serges. Models while conservative are up to the minute, and will please the most

\$5.50 to \$17.00.

BOYS' SPRING SUITS.

Double and single breasted. The leading shades of grey, tan and blue, with stripes. Coats cut extra long, with long lapels and centre vents. Knickerbocker pants; cut extra wide.

\$1.98 to \$6.00.

Standard Typewriter Used Extensively by U. S. Gov't \$65.00



Did you see the ROYAL'S at the Base Ball Fair? A typewriter without frills; no work restricted on the against the \$100.00 machines for for sale at reasonable prices. one year. If you are contemplating the pur-

chase of a typewriter, see the ROYAL before purchasing. Inquire for terms. H. B. MILLER, Agent, Taneytown, Md. Wheat,

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Oats. Corrected weekly, on day of publication.
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. Wheat, dry milling Coin, dry65@65

CANDIDATES CARDS

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

I hereby announce my Candidacy for the Republican nomination for House of Delegates, and solicit your support in the coming Primary election. CHAS. B. KEPHART,

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

I hereby announce my Candidacy for the Republican nomination for House of Delegates, and solicit your support at the Primary election.

EMORY G. STERNER,

Taneytown Dist.

Taneytown Dist.

for Hatching

The Single Comb White Leghorn is the recognized profitable egg producer. We have The Lakewood and Van Dresser Strains. ROYAL. Guaranteed for two years Egg for hatching and Baby Chicks

FERNDALE HENNERY,

Taneytown, Md.

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly. 93@95 54(0)56 Rye Hay, Timothy,... Hay, Mixed,... 22.00@24.00 . 90@,90 Hay, Clover. 18.00@20.00 .. 60@60 Straw, Rye bales, 9.00@9.50