# THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 19.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1912.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

No. 7

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

Hereafter, the County Commissioners will not only meet every Monday in each month, but on the first Tuesday of each month, for the transaction of business.

A movement is on foot to establish a A movement is on foot to establish a County Fair, at Smallwood, this county. As a county fair, it likely small would be. They raise good sized "Dutch pic-nics" down there, and have a state road, but we imagine that they are a little short in railroad and hotel facilities. -+0+

The speech by former President Roosevelt at the Bull Moose convention August 6, the speech by Senator Root notifying President Taft of his nomination and Mr. Taft's acceptance address and Senator Ollie James' address and Gov. Woodrow Wilson's acceptance will be all printed as public documents. The Senate granted these requests last week. --

Beginning with September there will be an inspection of all the cattle, barns, dairies and farms in Pennsylvania, with a view of detecting diseased cows and keeping the milk supply pure. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the corps of inspectors, under State Veterinarian Clarence J. Marshall, held at the University of Pennyalkania. the University of Pennsylvania.

American Sentinel, of Westminster, held recently, it was decided that by a vote of 78 to 2 that the paper, which by a unanimous vote of the same stockholders had

--The drunken cow is the latest discovery by the Department of Agriculture. A Virginia husbandman, alarmed by the indecorous performances of an ordinarily mild animal after muching a ration of ensilage, appealed to the department. Investigation revealed that "bossy" had feasted on fermented cornstalks and simply was drunk on raw Bourbon whiskey-that was all.

---The County Commissioners of this county have awarded a contract to B. F. Smith, of the B. F. Smith Fireproof Construction Company, of Washington, D. C., to remodel the county jail and sheriff's residence, which are under one roof. The bid of Mr. Smith is \$8,352. The interior of the building will be entirely changed, the best possible sanitary conditions in-stalled, steel cages introduced and the prison made secure against escapes.

The week closes with grain harvest prospects still brilliant and renewed predictions of a Spring wheat yield in excess of any year since 1906. While the present official estimates of the corn crop falls short of the optimists' earlier hope of a three billion bushel yield, the figures given—2,811,000,000 bushels—are larger than all previous records, except in 1906 and 1910. A record-breaker of 1,207. 000,000, bushels of oats is also promised, with a hay crop "the best ever grown."

---For the second time within a year, President Taft has vetoed a bill to revise the wool tariff, Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich law. With a message of disapproval the President returned to Congress the bill evolved as a compromise between the House and Senate, holding that its low rates would bring disaster to home industries. He appealed to Congress, however, not to adjourn until it had en-acted a measure to "substantially reduce unnecessary existing duties" without de stroying protection for the wool industry in the United States.

Last week saw a start made in the oiling of the state roads in Frederick county. New York contractors began the oiling of portions of the Emmitsburg pike which was acquired by the state some years ago. Last summer portions of this pike were gone over and repaired and it is there parts which will be given the oil. The contract for this work has been given to the Alden Spears Company, of New York. When this work is completed, it is likely that other roads in the country which have been purchased or constructed by the Roads Commission will be given a coating of oil.

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## Hog Cholera on Eastern Shore.

The Live Stock Sanitary Board of the State is busy trying to prevent the spread of an epidemic of hog cholera on the Eastern Shore, which prevails in Caroline, Queen Annes and Kent counties, and is particularly prevalent in the vicin-

A serum is used to fight the disease It does not cure, but is a preventive, and healthy hogs inoculated are not likely to contract the disease, and the little that is available in this state is used by

Jarman, connected with the State Board. The state has no serum of its own now and is handicapped by a dearth of funds. The serum taken with him by Dr. Jarman was used by him in his private practice and is his personal property. The treatment is expensive. It costs something like 42 cents to inoculate a 100-pound hog. Until the State Agricultural College, which was authorized by act of Assembly at the last session to establish a biological laboratory, for which purpose \$15,000 was appropriated, begins to manufacture serum for hog cholera and kindred diseases, the state must purchase a supply from Western states, where it can be obtained. A quantity

has been ordered.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, August 12th., 1912.—Jesse C tors of Elizabeth Davis, deceased, returned

inventories of personal property and money, also list of debts.

Jonas, Geo. P., Jacob and Frederick Newdecker, executors of John J. Newdecker, deceased, reported sale of real estate and were granted order ni si: also returned sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Lydia E. Brubaker, late of Carroll County, de-

ceased, admitted to probate and letters of administration w. a. granted unto Milton A. Zollickoffer, who received war-rant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1912.—The last will and testament of Nehemiah Buckingham, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted unto Irvin H. E. Buckingham, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sallie C. Warner, deceased, granted unto M. Viola Ford, who received order to notify creditors.

#### ----Must Not Write On Monuments.

That the practice of writing names on the various monuments on the battlefield must stop is indicated by the action of the National Park Commission in turning over to United States Commissioner Topper thirteen names which were found rial. The following is the list, the addresses being given where known:
C. Claton Black, Russel Frager, Stella

At a meeting of the stockholders of the American Sentinel, of Westminster, held American Sentinel, of Westminster, held American Sentinel, of Westminster, held Merican Sentinel, and Merican Sent Mollie Strang, Gettysburg; Frank Wampler, M. J. Barone, Orange, N. J. Mr. Topper has written to those whose

supported Roosevelt in the primaries, should support Taft, the regular Republican nominee, during the coming camelse, must have done the writing. It is said that in some instances evidence has been secured to show that the parties whose names appear were at Gettysburg on the day the offense was alleged to

have been committed.

If satisfactory arrangements are not made by those whose names have been found it is possible that information may be laid under the Act of 1889 which provides, "That if any person or persons shall unlawfully, wilfully, or recklessly injure or deface any statue or monument now erected, or which may hereafter be erected by the authority of or within the Commonwealth, or shall in like manner alter, deface, add to, or change any of after, deface, add to, or change any of the inscriptions upon any such statue or monument, such person or perons shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon being convicted thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or undergo impris-onment not exceeding one year or either

or both in the discretion of the court. The War Department has never formally accepted the Pennsylvania monuent, so that if any prosecutions are taken up it will likely be by the Pennsylvania Gettysburg Monument Commission.—Gettysburg News.

#### ---State Peach Crop Fair.

The Maryland peach crop this season is said to be a fair one. The Georgia crop, which is the one that the public has been consuming for the past few weeks, is about exhausted. The entire country is now depending on Colorado, Arkansas, California, Michigan, North Carolina and Maryland for peaches. The Maryland fruit is being brought in from the Eastern and Western shores and the peach-bearing portion of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The peaches grown on the mountains Maryland have been plentiful, while the crop in the low lands of Western Maryland has been a failure on account of the heavy rains and cool weather.

According to several commission men of this city, the crop, as a whole, is large enough to supply the demand and the prices will not be excessive. The fruit packers are holding off from buying their peaches at this time. Many of them seem to think that there will be a glut, which will enable them to buy up any quantity at a low figure. These people will be fooled, however, declare the com-

mission men.

The peach crop of Georgia has been a short one, on account of the heavy rains in that section of the country. The Western Maryland peaches have been arriving in the city for the past few days in large quantities. It is expected that within a few days the market will be well supplied with them. The mountain peach is the most delicious that is grown. It is larger than the ordinary peach and is much sweeter and, of course, brings a better price than either the Eastern or Western Shore variety. Many authorities on the peaches say it cannot be equaled anywhere in the country. Southern California furnishes a very fine specimen of a peach, but it does not contain the delicious flavor of the mountain one they say. - A merican.

#### ---Rowland--Harlacher.

Charles L. Rowland, of Maugansville and Miss Margaret Harlacher were married Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8 p. m., at the home of the bride's father, W. B.

Harlacher, of Hanover. The bride was treasurer and teacher at Blue Ridge College, Union Bridge, for the past 7 years. The bridegroom was also a member of the faculty at Blue Ridge College and spen the last year at the Peabody conservatory of music, Baltimore.

The bridal couple will spend several weeks visiting friends and points of interest in Maryland and Pennsylvania after which they will leave for Barbour-ville, Ky., where Prof. Rowland has accepted a position at Union College.

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## STATE GRANGE FAIR AND ITS LEADING FEATURES.

Excellent Addresses and Many Interesting Exhibits and Scenes.

The Fifteenth Annual meeting of the Maryland State Grange Fair was formally opened in Ohler's Grove, near Taneytown, on Tuesday of this week. Notwithstanding the threatening weather, fifteen hundred people were present. E. O. Garner, the President of the Association, which is made up of the members tion, which is made up of the members of Taneytown Grange No. 184, opened the proceedings with a brief address and closed by introducing Congressman J. A. Goulden, of New York, and Maryland,

who spoke as follows: "The management of the Maryland State Grange Fair have again honored me with a place on its programme. In all these years, going back to '97, I have missed but one of these occasions, and it is a privilege as well as a pleasure to yearly meet the good people of Carroll, Frederick and Adams counties, my old friends and neighbors. The social side of these gatherings alone, fully compensate all who attend. Then there is the educational part in the way of addresses talks on part in the way of addresses, talks on special subjects of interest to every one. The question of recreation which is beneficial to both mind and body, must be accredited to these yearly gatherings. All work and no play makes Jack a dull discontented boy; and the same applies with

At best, we have but a living in this world and pass through it but once. It, therefore, behooves us to make the best of it, doing all the good possible throughout the life that an all-wise Providence gives us. Accumulation of money brings no comfort, nor pleasure and beyond all, does no good either to our fellows or to

Haying moralized enough, permit me to say something on the subject nearest to our hearts, viz., the production of the farm. In 1911, the total value of crops from the soil was \$8,417,000,000 or \$277,-000,000 under the total of 1910. This decrease was largely chargeable to animal products and animals sold and slaughter-As compared with foreign coun tries the United States is far ahead. The value of the crops of the leading nations of Europe are generally less than one-half. Take Italy, the crop value was less than Canada of less than \$1,000,000,000.

2,776,000,000 bushels valued at \$1,700,-000,000 fully three-fourths of the world's supply. It is not only a food for men and beasts but is used in numerous industrial arts, due to the work of the chemist. Our people in Carroll County do not fully realize the great value and importance of this staple, the king of grains ance of this staple, the king of grains.

The effort of public spirited citizens through the County Grange to stimulate

Fra

ed to \$585,000,000, a splendid showing. Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro, of the Ma-Hay stands third with \$700,000,000 to its the world's production. The crop in 1911 horse. was 5½% below the previous five year average.

Oats ranks sixth with a value of \$380,-000,000 with a 5% increase over the past five years. Potatoes come next with 282,000,000 bushels worth \$213,000,060. Barley with a credit of \$125,000,000. To-bacco with \$76,000,000. Flaxseed \$47, 000,000. Rye, \$26,000,000. Sugar beets, \$24,000,000. Hops, \$15,000,000 and other minor productions of the land makes the grand total nearly nine billions, wealth from the soil in one year. What a magnificent showing for the farmers of

With proper care and cultivation, this grand result can be largely increased and it is due to you, my friends to help on this work by doing your duty. Unless you do so by improved conditions making tion, gave concerts morning and one acre produce what now requires two, the day is not far distant when this country's trade balances will be on the wrong side; we'll have to import the productions of the soil instead of as now, exporting.

The remedy is smaller farms and better cultivation, thus increasing the yield of

our farms. I believe that with good seed and proper tillage of the ground the crop of wheat, corn, rye and oats can be doubled to the welfare of the nation and the credit of the farmer. I may be pardoned for giv ing the magnificent sentiments of Madeline Bridge on "There are loyal hearts."

"There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave, There are souls that are pure and true; Then give to the world the best you have, And the best shall come back to you.

Give love, and love to your heart will flow, A strength in your utmost need; Have faith, and a score of hearts will show Their faith in your word and deed.

For life is the mirrow of king and slave, 'Tis just what you are and do; Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you.

Now in conclusion, permit me to extend to you, one and all, a cordial welcome to the fifteenth annual meeting of the Maryland State Grange Fair and to express the hope that it will be as productive of good results as those that have preceded it. In the name of the officers and of the association. Welcome.

place responded in an able and eloquent address, which we quote in part:

We are glad to be here—glad of the gracious welcome-words of the eloquent Hog cholera is reported to be prevalent, in a bad form, in the neighborhood of Brunswick, Frederick county.

master of ceremonies, our illustrious friend, the Colonel. To make response for one-self were easy. To respond for this splenmaster of ceremonies, our illustrious friend, self were easy. To respond for this splen-

did organization—that were a broad commission bristling with arresting limitations as to time and scope of remarks. Permit me to assume you—most worthy president—that your proverbial kindliness of spirit makes me personally anxious to remind you that no undue advantage of your liberal commission shall be taken —nor shall your confidence that a fellow-granger can possibly go wrong by saying anything amiss be in slightest manner During the hours of our State Grange

Fair (which opens today so favorably)—our minds will be directed toward a great variety of interests. Theory and practical property of the control of the co tice will engage us at every turn. us be more concerned about actualities than probabilities, more anxious about things really accomplished as guides to things reany accomprished as guides to things yet to be done. It will be time wasted if we confer about things that would be splendid provided they could be done. Better far to see what may be done and as quickly as possible get at the doing up to the limit of our means. No matter what or resources our facili-ties—we shall then be able to give a reason for our existence as individuals or as an organization. We shall then find out what we can do that some others cannot do—at least not do so well. How nat-urally, therefore, we are led to think of our duty rather than of our rights? He who does his duty speaks little of his rights. The one takes care of the other. What is that duty for the future? Preserv-Conservation! Development tion! Growth! Not merely preservation and development of our natural resources but a larger and higher conservation and growth—that of our priceless institutions.
Forget not that first and primary insticontented boy; and the same applies with equal force to men, women and children.

Forget not that first and primary institution—one so recognized by statesman publicist, economist—the family and its life. Not in legislative assembles nor in centres of industrial activity—but in the quiet of the cultured country side home, do we look for the leaven of our national virility and virtue. If our boys and girls leave us to make their mark in the great cities, thank God they take with them the to be despised even by your own flesh and blood. In all these matters the Golden Rule should be practiced. "Do unto others as you would that they do unto you."

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In all these matters the Golden Rule should be practiced. "Do unto others as you would that they do unto you." San Jose scale of greed and graft and

> Let the call "back to the land!" be a return to that fine oldtime reverence for God's institutions, the family, the Holy Sabbath, the church, labor.

We speak of great problems to be solvproducts and animals sold and slaughtered. The crops were worth more, being \$5,504,000,000, a gain of \$44,000,000 over one can carefully be estimated by his neighbor, here is the place to begin to solve these problems, and not in congested centres of population with the few immensely rich who have neither the time nor the inclination to work them out to the many desperately poor who have no heart in them at all—whose only cry is

Francis Neal Park, Esq., of Westminsthe production of corn through Boy's ter, a bright attorney, then spoke on the Corn Clubs last Spring was not appreciating the high character and patriotic civic pride ed, I am sorry to say.

Cotton with its bumper crop of 1911
reached \$775,000,000. Its exports amounted to \$585,000,000.

Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro, of the Macredit, or \$100,000,000 more than the ment Station, closed the speaking of the total wheat crop which amounted to \$800,000,000, a good showing, one-fifth of teresting and instructive address on the

He warned his hearers against breeding from defective stock, saying that heredity held good all through the animal Kingdom and was certain to be handed down to the colt. The laws of nation are irrevocable and unalterable, and man cannot change them, said the speaker, who is recognized as the best judge of horses in

The grounds, covering eight acres within the enclosure with double that amount outside, have been beautified, the buildings increased, the exhibits of machinery, poultry, horses, and the products of the the United States, reflecting great credit farm kitchen and dairy far in excess of previous years, much to the credit of the management, and the people of Carroll

The Taneytown Band, our well and favorably known local musical organizanoon to the pleasure and entertainment of those present.

## WEDNESDAY.

On Wednesday, early in the day carriages, buggies and autos began pouring into the grove, so that by 12 o'clock fully 4000 people had passed through the gates At 3 p. m., it was estimated that 6000 were on the grounds. The Taneytown band gave three concerts during the day, to the satisfaction of all. The various places of amusement were well patronized, and everyone seemed pleased and happy.

The literary and educational program began at 1.30, continuing for two hours, under the skillful supervision of Congressman Goulden. A telegram from Congressman Lewis, of Frederick, was read, expressing regret at his inability to be present on account of important duties in Washington. The same from Congressman Talbott, the distinguished and popular representative from this district, both wishing success to the Fair. The latter had sent a large package of bulletins from the Agricultural Department for distribution. His genial presence was greatly missed, but as Col. Goulden exgreatly missed, but as Col. Goulden explained, it was practicably impossible for Mr. Talbott, one of the leaders of the agine how any one could possibly have majority in Congress, to leave Washington in the closing days of the session.

to Carroll county.

(Continued on Eight Page.)

## POLITICAL EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Congress Getting Anxious to Adjourn and Look After Fences.

Impatient to take a hand in the approaching national campaign, both houses of Congress are eager to adjourn. They are framing a program which will end this long session in possibly one week

and certainly in two.

The three-cornered Presidential fight, brought on by the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Johnson at Chicago, has further muddled the political waters in the individual States and in the individual Congressional districts. No Congressman or Senator who is a candidate this year for re-election knows where he stands nor how the third-party movement will affect him.

This feeling of uncertainty has existed since Roosevelt's declaration two months ago that he would establish a new party. It was doubted then if he meant all that he had said. Many Progressives and most reactionaries believed that he merely would lead a revolt against the old Republican party and would fuse wherever fusion with the G. O. P. would help his

The establishment of the status of the third party by the Progressive convention at Chicago has removed that doubt, but it has left all candidates, Democratic, Republican and Progressive, in suspense as to the nature of the fight which they will have to face when they finish legislating and return to their homes.

Taft and Roosevelt men reached the parting of the ways in Ohio politics Saturday afternoon, when, following the nomination of Gen. R. B. Brown, of Zanesville, for Governor, at a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, eight members of that body. led by State Chairman Walter F. Brown and Secre-tary I. M. Fister, resigned. Brown also gave notice of his resignation as a member of the Republican National Committee for Ohio. Following the split, Walter

tee for Ohio. Following the split, Walter Brown and other supporters of Colonel Roosevelt said they expected that a complete Progressive State ticket would be placed in the field at once.

The Progressive party of West Virginia will indorse the State Congressional and county candidates nominated by the Republican party in the State-wide primary and their names will appear on the Progressive ticket in the coming election. gressive ticket in the coming election. This was made clear at the meeting of the Republican Congressional commit-tee of the Fifth district, when Senator D. B. Smith, the Progressive leader and a member of the committee in Southern West Virginia, outlined the action that is contemplated by the Progressives. He stated that there was no disposition to have Republican nominees within the

the voters of the country, and a special appeal will be made to the women.

Governor Wilson's secretary went over at length a campaign document written by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, which, it is expected, will be the chief paper relied upon by the Democrats to win women voters in the suffrage States. It became known that Mrs. Harriman, who is president of the National Woman's Wilson and Marshall Club, will have a part to play in managing Governor Wilson's campaign in the suffrage States. She will conduct the same kind of campaign for women's votes that Jane Addams is expected to wage on behalf of the Bull Moose party, emphasizing the tariff as of overshadowing importance to wom-

Both Progressives and regular Republicans will support Arthur D. Willard for Judge and Charles F. Wagaman for Congressman in Frederick county, Md. Resshortly. Plans for the convention are already on foot. It is not probable that they will be completed this week, but the call for the convention will probably be issued next week. No effort will be made on the part of the Bull Moosers to compel the local candidates to take a stand with either presidential candidate, al-though the Taft men may desire that the

candidates comes off the fence.

By a vote of 21 to 1 the Republican State Executive Committee, on Wednesday, adopted a resolution which directs the chairman of the State Committee to ask the electors chosen as Republicans whether or not they will support and vote for President Taft in the electoral college in the event of his carrying the State of Maryland. Seven days' grace is allowed the electors to send replies, and in the event these are unsatisfactory or none is received, then the chairman of the state convention will be requested to reconvene

## that body so that representatives of the Republican party may be chosen. Candidate Sparks Not to Withdraw.

The report published by a certain Baltimore paper, that Laban Sparks, the Republican candidate for Congress in this second district, would retire in the event of Jos. R. Baldwin announcing himself as a "Roosevelt candidate," is incorrect. Mr. Sparks has made this statement through the Union News, of

gained any such impression. The report is absolutely false and without the slight-D. Fred. Shamberger, the head of the est foundation. I have no intention of Manual Training School in Baltimore withdrawing from the race now or at any The Rev. Seth Russell Downie of this dace responded in an able and eloquent ddress, which we quote in part:

We are glad to be here—glad of the We are glad to be here—glad of the dates and will always be welcome with the race how of at any other time. And you might say," he added, "that I have notified the city editor of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the story appeared that the whole thing was a fabrication of the paper in which the s cation and asked him to publish a state-Miss L. D. Trax, Secretary of the Just ment to that effect. He promised to do Government League of Md., followed so, but the retraction has not yet apment to that effect. He promised to do How will Bull Moose Register.

There will be a new general registration in the city this fall, the first sitting being on Tuesday, September 24, and Wednesday, September 25. The second will be October 1 and 2, the third on October 18 and 9, the fourth, Saturday, October 12, and one day for revision only, on Tuesday, October 15. At this last no new

names will be added.

In the counties there will not be a new registration until 1914, but the law passed at the last session of the legislature provided for the transcribing of all names in vided for the transcribing of all names in new books and hereafter all voters must affiliate. They were obliged to do this before they could vote in the recent pri-mary, but as only comparatively few par-ticipated the bulk of the voters have not declared. As there will not be another primary until the fall of 1913, when can-didates for the legislature and local candididates for the legislature and local candidates are to be nominated, the voters not yet affiliated may declare their party allegiance either when the lists are revised on October 1, 8 and 15, or when they reg-

ister in 1913. In other words the law which applied until recently only to Baltimore city now applies to the entire state. Of course only Republicans and Democrats are recogniz-ed. Followers of the Bull Moose are in a ed. Followers of the Bull Moose are in a class with the Prohibitionists and Socialists until they have polled 10 per-cent; of the entire yote cast in the state. The strength of the new party cannot be determined until after the next general election, which takes place in 1913. It matters not how many votes the Bull Moose candidates may poll this fall, their party can have no standing until after the state election.

If the followers of Roosevelt are sincere they must cut loose from the Republican party. In such an event they will be unable to affiliate and must go into the "declined" column. If they do they will not be permitted to participate in the primaries next year when the state candidates are chosen. If there is, therefore, a pronounced defection in this city the coming registration should indicate how farreaching it is. It can be more easily dereaching it is. It can be more easily de-termined in the city than in the counties, because here there is a new registration and every voter must declare himself.

There is, of course, nothing in the law that would prevent a Bull Moose from announcing himself a Republican and then voting for Roosevelt, but if he does so register he is either disloyal to Roosevelt and the routing for Roosevelt and the routing for Roosevelt and the routing for Roosevelt and velt or Taft. He has reached the parting of the ways. If he is a Bull Moose he is not a Republican, and vice versa.—Amer-

## Money Laundry at Work.

Washington, Aug. 8.—More than a half million dollars of old paper money, washed and ironed as good as new in the federal government's currency laundry, will be placed in circulation tomorrow. This lot will represent Uncle Sam's first job as a

Progressive and Republican voters had participated in the nominations.

While Governor Wilson, unlike Colonel Roosevelt, is not pinning hope of victory to the issue of equal suffrage, he nevertheless possesses an adequate appreciation of the influence of the fair sex on

three more washing machines, and within a few months it is expected that every Sub-Treasury will be equipped with a

## DIED.

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

Bair. -On August 11, 1912, near Taneytown, William Ray, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair, aged 9 months and 11 days. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery, on Tuesday morning.

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Diehl.—Mrs. Susan S., wife of George H. Diehl, of Taneytown district, died on Saturday, Aug. 10, after an extended illness, aged 53 years, 4 months and 17 days. In addition to her husband she leaves four sons and two daughters, all at home; and the following brothers and olutions to that effect will be adopted at a meeting of the county convention of the Progressive party, which will be called shortly. Plans for the convention are ices were held on Monday morning, at Pleasant Valley, in charge of Rev. D. J.

A mother dear, a mother kind, Has gone and left us here behind; We will cease to weep, for tears are vain, And mother dear, we will meet again.

Oh! mother dear, can it be; No more thy smile of love we see? Those eyes that now are closed in death, We will think of till our last breath.

We loved her, yes, we loved her, But Jesus loved her more And He has gently called her To yonder shining shore.

The golden gate was open; A gently voice said "come;" And with farewell unspoken, She calmly entered home.

Her busy hands are folded, Her toil on earth is done; Her troubles are all ended, Her Heavenly crown she won.

Dear mother, you will never be forgotten, Never shall your memory fade; Sweetest thoughts will ever linger Around the grave where you are laid. By the Family.

----IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE Of my dear mother, Annie Fleagle, who died one year ago, Aug. 10, 1911.

Dearest mother, how we miss you, Since from earth you passed away; And our hearts are aching sorely, As we think of you each day.

Some may think we will forget you, And our wounded hearts be healed; But they little know the sorrow That's within our hearts concealed, By our fireside, sad and lonely, Memory's thoughts will not be stilled, But God's lessons must be studied; In His love this He willed.

By her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Repp. ----

Church Notices.

Preaching at Taneytown U. B. Church, Sunday at 10 a. m. Harney at 8. p. m. All are very welcome. J. D. S. Young, Pastor,

Presbyterian church—9 a. m., Bible School; 7 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting; 8 p. m., Eyen-ing Worship. Piney Creek, 9 a. m., Bible School; 16 a. m., Morning Worship.

THE CARROLL RECORD NON-PARTISAN.)

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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, AUGUST 16th., 1912.

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

WHEN IT COMES to a display of front ernor Wilson.

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this season, even if there is a short corn | file of its readers. over the corn outlook

-000 THE RECORD rather envies many of its exchanges which can take advantage of the free plate matter sent out in liberal quantities by the Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt headquarters. We have had the offer of this ready-set matter from all three, free of all charge to us, but must ! decline, and continue to pay good money for our "boiler plate" filling.

-404-

INCLUDING general legislation in appropriation bills, is a disreputable practice, paigner in the country, which may mean and President Taft is to be commended for his firmness in vetoing such measures. sands of Socialists, or those with Social-Whenever a "scaly" scheme is to be put stic tendencies, as many of his announced through, it has been recently a growing policies are more Socialistic than otherpractice to hang it on to absolutely neces- wise. sary legislation, like appropriation bills; the object of course being to help slip such measures through on the merits of the latter, and at the same time to invite a veto and make it appear that the President is arbitrary in the use of the veto

of the Presidential election—fear that a going to save the country! It is true or water; while the danger of the drinkthat a good many of the voters making ing cup is partly theoretical, at least. the most racket, have no property to worry about, and a good many more tary is at death's door suffering from don't care whether there's a panic or not, typhoid fever, the Governor's son is but what are you going to do about it? seriously ill and twenty-six other persons Better hold your holt, and calmly take in Cambridge are down with the same your chance—but sell out, if you get your disease. All but two of them contracted price.

#### -404-The Drinking Cup Law.

It looks to us very much as though the bacteria faddists have gone too far in the "public drinking cup" laws which they will attempt to enforce. At least, if the law is enforced in detail, as promulgated, it will prove so unpopular that public sentiment will resent and violate it, and likely cause its quick repeal.

It looks to us as though the law, and the State Board of Health, might have accomplished all that it should have attempted by providing for additional cleanliness and care of public drinking cups, and by taking necessary steps, by frequent analyses, to guarantee pure water in public fountains and coolers. We are of the opinion that the law would have gone far enough in calling the attention of the public to the danger of the use of common cups, and recommending the use nominations have been made and the haste slowly.

of individual cups. germs is equally dangerous, whether taken and, despite the launching of the third fourth in sixteen years. As far back as 1896 by a common cup, or a private one, and party upon the waves of an active cam- the growth of radicalism in the Democrathis danger we believe to be as great, if paign, there is a lack of the customary ey had made such progress that the nomnot greater, than the use of a germ in- feeling of doubt and apprehension and of ination of Mr. Bryan on a free-silver plat- all frauds. But there is equal need of fected common cup. The prohibition of the usual disposition to wait and see how form was the logical outcome. The conthe ordinary water cooler and glass, in things are going to turn out in business servatives bolted, and nominated a canthousands of stores and offices, and at the circles? The uneasiness, somehow, ap- didate of their own, as the radical wing their effects. The wonderful achievemany roadside pumps and springs, is pears to be dispelled. carrying state authority to the very lim- | Evidently there is no fear of any great | paign bolted, although it made no nomiit, and we doubt whether it will stand the commotion over the third party and what nations, when the party convention drug habits, and nowhere has that temptatest of appeal. Certainly, it will not stand it will do. Nobody expects it to accom- named a conservative candidate. The

accomplished by looking after the sources | feated, why should such a possibility be | radical resentment against the "moneyof supply of drinking water, than by ar- regarded with indifference? Is it that power," intended to "place the man bitrarily banishing public cups. Official the business men are satisfied that the above the dollar." The radicalism of the testing of water used for drinking pur- success or defeat of that or any party is Democracy persisted in 1900, when Mr. poses, and the condemning of such wells, not necessary especially for the promo- Bryan was again nominated. In 1904 the springs and other sources as are found to | tion of prosperity? be clearly dangerous to health, would Somehow the customary perturbed state the reins and nominated a gold-standard have been much more state-like and de- of mind which was expected to be rather man, but radicalism triumphed a third fensible. This, together with forced cleanliness of tanks, coolers and cups, and the
not seem to exist. The crop prospects
lines of tanks, coolers and cups, and the
not seem to exist. The crop prospects
lines of tanks, coolers and cups, and the
not seem to exist. The crop prospects
lines of tanks, coolers and cups, and the
not seem to exist. The percentage of the property of the party candidate. The Demoleging of cheep pay cups on sale at are fairly good. Industries have become placing of cheap new cups on sale at are fairly good. Industries have become cratic party now declares that it repreplacing of cheap new cups on sale at are fairly good. Industries have become public places, for those wanting to use more active with increasing profits. There sents an organized protest against the writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and them, would in our judgment have been is every indication of a growing traffic. abuses of a commercialism that has dis- I regained 15 pounds in weight that

Socialist and Labor Vote.

Both the Socialist vote, and the organthe Socialist and foreign strength.

Wilson 46.

very much will depend on where this by Canadian overland railroads. teeth, Roosevelt has nothing over Gov- vote will come from. The same is true of the Labor and foreign vote, not in- have built the canal to bring near tocluded within the Socialist party.

Just now, it looks very much as though | The Socialist vote-if its leaders can shores of the United States. We have Gov. Wilson could not help being elected, even if he tried not to be. He can well afford to keep on drawing his salary as Appeal to Reason, which here a circular to the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large to Reason, which here a circular to the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done this to promote our own trade, particularly the coastwise trade between the large trade of the United States. We have done the United States are promoted to the United States. We have done the United States are promoted to the United States. We have done the United States are promoted to the United States. We have done the United States are promoted to the United States. We have done the United States are promoted to the United States are promoted to the United States. We have done the United States are promoted to the United States are promoted to the United States are promoted to the afford to keep on drawing his salary as Appeal to Reason, which has a circular Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific shores. An lower permanently cured --why not you fovernor, and let his campaign run itself. Governor, and let his campaign run itself. tion of over 500,000 copies, violently other advantage sought was to strengthen opposes Roosevelt, and it is reasonable to our national defense by bringing our FARMERS have nothing to complain of, suppose that it represents the rank and coast lines nearer together. These things

crop, as they have been having mighty Labor unionism has not as yet officially vessels as having altogether the same fine times during the past five years. expressed itself, but it is said to be op-They should not be guilty of grouching posed to Gov. Wilson, and this is also promised to treat them equally, but t'at said to be the tendency of the foreign equality is with one another and not with vote. La Follette's influence, and the ourselves. This is the view the Senate Prohibition vote are lesserconsiderations, has taken and it will doubtless be the but will have their force; while in the American view to be sustained at all States of California, Colorado, Idaho, hazards. - Phila. Press. Utah, Washington and Wyoming, where women vote, Roosevelt expects a big advantage over all other candidates.

Just what will happen when Roosevelt begins his strenuous campaign over the entire country, nobody at present knows. He is out for votes, and is the best camthat he may enlist in his following thou-

#### **+3+** Laws of Two States.

Pennsylvania's law calling for the in-Some think the unusual offerings of Real Estate are due to fear of the result drinking cups." In the one case, there in price with grim steadiness into the Committee was Matthew Stanley Quay.

The Republican party was good enough

> Governor Goldsborough's private secreit from a single dairy, the milk from which was contaminated by a helper who was attacked by typhoid,

> This is certainly a heavy price to pay for failure to observe on one farm precautions that are known to be necessary. But Dr. Price, secretary of the State Board of Health, speaking of what a visit to this farm disclosed, says he found confound on Maryland farms.

Pennsylvania is going to investigate the source and quality of the liquids taken into the system, rather than the means face of it, seems most business-like? Use precautions against the cup, by all means, but first purify the contents of the cup.

#### --Business and the Campaign.

How is it that after the regular party platforms adopted, and we know how the Water impregnated with typhoid fever candidates stand upon the chief issues,

Our Rights in the Canal.

The overwhelming vote, four to one, by ized Labor vote, will cut considerable which the Senate refused to strike from figure in the Presidential election this the Panama Canal bill the provision year. These two classes largely contain granting free passage through the canal what is termed the "foreign" vote, to American vessels in the coast-wise There is perhaps not much value to be trade undoubtedly reflects the dominant preserve what it has won; but it resents placed on the average so-called "straw American view on that question. The votes," for the reason that they can be English protest has one construction of human rights than it was when it fought manufactured to suit any candidate; but doubtful language in the treaty to support against slavery; it declares that it bethe genuine "straw vote" among the it; but that it should be urged and should lieves in working through evolution rathlabor element, is of decided importance. prove to have some countenance in the er than revolution. Broadly speaking, this vote includes both | treaty has caused a wide manifestation |

number of these votes, two of which are country should supply all the energy and the bolt might mark the beginning of a given, both being from large manufact- capital to build the canal and incur a new party; but history learns its lesson uring concerns. They were as follows: debt on its account of several hundred only well enough to repeat the broad out-First-Taft 133, Roosevelt 112, Wilson million dollars and then have no more lines of it. It is, therefore, impossible to 86, Debs (Socialist) 75. Second-Taft rights in it than any other nation. This say what place the new progressive organ-105, Roosevelt 69, Debs (Socialist) 65, is the case if they are right who tell us ization will take. There are some who that we are precluded by the treaty from | think that many progressive Republicans The Socialist vote, especially, is very passing our coastwise trade vessel through | will vote for the Democratic candidate, remarkable, and the fact must · not the canal free of tolls. Great Britain has and that many conservative Democrats be lost sight of, in all calculations on the no direct interest in the matter. Our will vote for the Republican ticket; and result, that it will be much larger this coastwise vessels are all American and do that there will be nothing more than a year than ever. The Socialist vote in not compete with British vessels, as the realignment of the voters in the old par-1908 was not quite 500,000; but since that latter are excluded from the American ties, according as they represent conservatime the party has greatly grown, having coastwise trade. The protest originates tism or radicalism. - Youth's Companat present a member of Congress and is in Canada which anticipates that Ameri- ion. in control of the government of several can coastwise trade vessels free of tollscities. It will be best to place the vote of might be able to carry freight to the Debs, this year, at 1,000,000 or over, and Pacific that would otherwise be carried

We have secured the Panama zone and gether the eastern, southern and western are not gained if we must treat foreign rights in the canal as our own. We

#### ----Looking to Autumn.

usual summer. Many things have com- 200,000. diamond by our champion Athletics. The Roosevelt was not among them.

consolation or consultation with the defeat Henry George state, producing milk for milk or butter ahead. She reads in our columns that wanted to be a Civil Service Commission-

## The Irrepressible Conflict.

The political campaign in which the country is now engaged is merely the latest battle between those who wish to machine in return for the nomination. make haste slowly and those who desire mmediate reforms.

dent of political history, because it marks dent a complete change in the characteristics can party was organized as a protest terposed no objection to his nominating against an industrial system that disregarded human rights. The original Republicans were radical and progressive, and demanded that slavery be abolished ditions there were about what are usually at once. The Democrats were conserva-

When this specific battle for human rights had been won, radicalism lost its 1912 if it had nominated him for a third first impulsive force; with the passing of term, and Mr. Roosevelt would have of taking them. Which plan, on the the years and with continuance in power, the Republican party has become the every interest now supporting Mr. Taft. party of conservatism. There are, of not happy in their historical allegiance. The conservative wing nominated its candidate at Chicago and adopted the platform of those who believe in making

The triumph of the radical wing of the Democratic party, at Baltimore, was the of the Republican party in the same camplish anything serious. But even were free-silver issue of 1896 was another form than in the United States. - N. Y. Trib-More practical good would have been the regular Republican party to be de- of the plea for human rights: a kind of une. old-time Democratic conservatives seized

new country and of tariff duties levied to protect those who were doing the devel-

The Republican party, which has been in power during the greater part of this industrial expansion, and has assisted in the expansion, is naturally anxious to the charge that it is any less interested in

The Roosevelt bolt from the Chicago of surprise and wrath all over the country. | convention remains to be considered. If The Brooklyn Eagle has been taking a It seems most unreasonable that this history always repeated itself in details,

> A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your diges tion, invigorate your liver, and regulate

#### The Crime of Crimes.

Theodore Roosevelt has been identified with the Republican party for over thirty years, says the New York World editorially. He is leaving it at a time when the party is not only less corrupt, but when it is more responsive to public opinion, than at any other period during those three

The Republican party was good enough for Theodore Roosevelt in 1882 when he wanted to go to the Assembly, although at the election that fall the people of New We have been passing through an un- York repudiated it by a majority of

bined to make the season memorably un- The Republican party was good enough pleasant. The political game, for in- for Theodore Roosevelt in 1884 when tens stance, is being played in a most extra- of thousands of honest, independent Reordinary and outrageous fashion, almost publicans refused to support a tainted as deplorable as the game played on the candidate like James G. Blaine. Mr.

facts are gloomy; the outlook depressing. The Republican party was good enough As does every reasonable American for Theodore Roosevelt in 1884 when he who struggles for a living, one must come accepted a nomination for Mayor from back when the dom stic sky is dark, for the bosses and corrupt corporations to

housewife, the real head of the home. The Republican party was good enough spection of every farm and dairy in the She is worried just now. She is looking for Theodore Roosevelt in 1889 when he consumption, is in striking contrast to not only eggs but shoe leather and woolen er, although the Chairman of its National

is no doubt at all that most, if not all, of fall. Perplexed, yet sedate, she is pon- for Theodore Roosevelt in 1897 when he panic may follow. Don't get nervous! the cases of typhoid fever came from dering how she can meet this demand wanted to be Assistant Secretary of the Every pair of candidates in the field is taking into the system germ laden milk upon her purse.—Philadelphia Press. Navy, and obtained that office by the favor of Hanna, Platt and Quay.

> The Republican party was good enough for Theodore Roosevelt in 1898 when he wanted to be Governor of New York and was willing to help save Platt's corrupt

The Republican party was good enough for Theodore Roosevelt in 1900 when Platt The campaign is interesting to the stu- and Quay nominated him for Vice-Presi-

The Republican party was good enough of the two great parties. The Republi- for Roosevelt in 1904 when the bosses in-

The Republican party was good enough for Theodore Roosevelt in 1908 when it meekly permitted him to foist William H. Taft upon the country as a proxy.

The Republican party would have been good enough for Theodore Roosevelt in welcomed the support of every man and

A new party is necessary not because course, radical Republicans, but they are the Pepublican party is hopelessly corrupt or hopelessly reactionary but because the Republican party refused to nominate me. That is the crime of crimes. Because of that iniquity the Republican party must be destroyed.

The cry "Bad drugs must go!" is good in both of its two meanings. Drugs which are bad because adulterated should be swept away, as a matter of course, with checking the sale and use of many drugs which, however pure, are harmful in ments of chemistry and pharmacology have tempted the whole world to form tion been more disastrously yielded to

#### --Indian Killed On Track.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his care-lessness with his life. Often its that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure ample protection of the public, and as far as the state has a just right to go in the matter.

General business necessarily feels the impulse, and even the stock market is the race for wealth. The system is the cheered up.—Washington Herald.

General business necessarily feels the impulse, and even the stock market is the race for wealth. The system is the cheered up.—Washington Herald.

Jeganted to public, and safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at R. S. McKinney's, Tandeytown, and H. E. Fleagle's, Mayberry, Md.

## HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

## Our Hot Weather and Clearance Sale Will Start Saturday Morning, Aug. 10th

All Figured Lawns, Remnants of Calico, Ginghams, Percales, Shirtings, Muslins, Dress Goods and Silks, are being closed out at a sacrifice.

5c Figured Lawns, at 2½c. 8c Figured Lawns, at 4c. 10c Figured Lawns, at 5c. 12½c Figured Lawns, at 6¼c Remnants of Ginghams, at 5c & 6c 4-4 Unbleached Muslin, at 5c. 10c and 12c Percales (Rem-

nants) at 6c. 25c Brocaded Silks, at 15c. All 5c Laces (except Linen) at 3c All 8c and 10c Laces (except

Linen) at 5c. All 5c Embroideries, at 3c. All 8c and 10c Embroideries, at

All 12½c Embroideries, at 10c.

## Ready-made Suits

It will pay you to buy your Ready made Suit now, and to buy it of us, as we are closing out our entire line at a sacrifice. Come quick, before your size is

Men's Suits, at \$3.79 to

Straw Hats at Reduced Prices.

We are now showing the greatest assortment of all kinds of Dress Trimmings that the market can produce. Ask to see them-they are priced to suit all.

Sale Begins Saturday, at 7 a. m.

## The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Four Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits.

We give below a Condensed Statement for February 9th., 1912. Capital Stock, - - -\$ 40,000.00 Surplus and Profits, Deposits, 556,302.33 Loans and Investments, - 570,136.14 Total Assets, 628,423.21

Each of the above items are larger than they ever were before in the history of this Bank.

As a Trust Company, we have a more liberal charter than any other kind We aim to be painstaking, accurate and correct to the extreme limit, and

We strive to be not only courteous and polite to all, but to give kindly onsideration and liberal treatment to every one who deals with us, as far as astice to all will permit.

Our Bank is supplied with first-class, modern, up-to-date appliances in all its departments, and any financial matter whatever that you may refer to us will be promptly, accurately and honestly attended to, at a very moderate

U. S. Depositary for Postal Savings Funds E. E. REINDOLLAR, Pres. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

## Thinking About Shoes or Oxfords? THEN YOU SHOULD THINK OF US.

We have for your inspection the largest stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear that has ever been shown in Westminster.

You will not find elsewhere the varieties and values we are

## FELT AND STRAW HATS.

Come in make your selection. We have all the correct styles in Neckwear, Shirts, Gollars and Hosiery. We want your trade.

Wm. C. Devilbiss.

22 W. Main Street, WESTMINSTER. MARYLAND.

Why Experiment?

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# -USE-

Challenge Flour

Best Winterwheat Flour made in America!

Frederick Co. Farmers' Exchange, FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. Frederick, Md.

## PRINTER'S INK SPELLS



We Make It SPELL For YOU at Prices So Low They Will Astonish You

Come and Get Those Letter Heads You Have Been Needing So Long



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permis-

#### THE FARMER'S INSTITUTE AND POULTRY CULTURE.

When corn reached 3,125,713,000 bushels the huskers in the corn belt sang, "Corn is king!" But our billion dollar Biddy is chasing the corn, and if poultry got a true census the song would be from sea to sea:

The old farm hen now on the top perch hops.
In Uncle Sam's dominion she's the leader

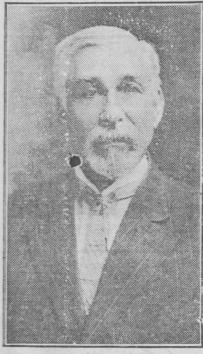
of all crops.

She's not so very stylish, but she gets there just the same,

And you bet she's the top liner in the nation's Hall of Fame!

Listen!

Eighty-eight per cent, or 5,655,754 United States farms, report 488,468,-



HON. A. L. MARTIN. DEPUTY SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE AND DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTES, PENNSYLVANIA.

354 fowls, an increase over 1899 of

Chickens jumped from 23,566,921 to 280,345,133, an advance of 256,778,212. while eggs went from 1,293,622,433 dozens to 1,591,311,371, an increase of 297.688,838 dozens, and the value of eggs advanced 112.6 per cent.

Pity the last census didn't cover the whole poultry industry!

A true census will show Biddy above them all, and all credit to the factors that put her there. Prominent among these is the farmers' institute. Pennsylvania's poultry has advanced 71 per cent in value, chiefly through | tor oil to relieve constipation and give this agency, the director of institutes. Hon. A. L. Martin, being an energetic promoter of advanced poultry culture.

Poultry products mainly come from the farms, and the farms in each state are under the care of the state departments of agriculture, and these departments have organized the farmers' institutes, where experts meet the farmer face to face, solve his problems and furnish him practical information on the different phases of modern scientific agriculture.

Such instruction meets local conditions and hits the bullseye.

The farm home, the farm school, the farm church and the farm crops have received an uplift thereby, and thus this nation is not only the workshop of the world, but the ne plus ultra in agriculture.

Poultry and the staples reach \$5,000. 600,000 per year, and much of the improvement in quality and quantity is due to the farmers' institute. Poultry looms so big, pays so well,

cuts such a figure on the national bill of fare that it has become a feature at institutes, and it is the aim to secure authorities to lecture on poultry topics Hence experts, famous the country

over, are engaged in this work for the advancement of practical poultry hus-

Our readers should attend and profit from the instruction of these men who have made good. Yes; all should encourage an institution that is not only promoting poultry culture, but advance ing the great cause of agriculture in general, for agriculture is the keystone of our national prosperity and the bedrock of the welfare of the race.

## DON'TS.

Don't feed ground grain that has raked in the hoppers. It's rash to feed moldy mash.

Don't buy ready made what you can build yourself. You mustn't slave, but you must save. Don't be convinced too easily. If you

haven't a mind of your own your wife will give you a piece of hers. Don't dry clover, for the hens like hay. Almost dry, put in sacks and

bang away Don't knock against paying taxes on waste land when geese will fertilize it and bring a big profit.

Don't let the sun go down on your Erath. There will be an aftermath.

THE OLD APPLE ORCHARD. The old apple orchard, the lovely old or-

Oh, who can forget its wide spreading trees. Its blossoms in springtime, its ruddy cheeked apples, Its grasses, its robins, its bluebirds and

How cool was the shade as I lay in its How sweet the perfume! Its vistas-how

The birds in the bowers all singing sweet What harmony reigned, what freedom

The squirrels gayly played in the boughs right above me,
The orioles flashed from tree unto tree,

The thrushes were warbling from bough and from fence row,

And everywhere sounded the hum of the

How often I climbed to pluck the red ap-

The mellow ones up in the top of the How often I mused with my head 'gainst And wondered what fruit life would bear

And as I looked round on that fruitful old orchard

orchard
The blossoms said "Hope!" and the breeze said to me,
"Grow up straight and grand like this lovely old orchard
And thou shalt bear fruit and all shall praise thee." C. M. BARNITZ.

PNEUMONIA AMONG POULTRY. Pneumonia often kills a fowl so quick the average poultry raiser is mystified. Note the symptoms. Fowl stands with head back and mouth open, ruffled plumage, breath is quick and hot, head feverish, nostrils discharge yellow, blood streaked mucus, there is constipation and great thirst.

There are two kinds, broncho and croupous. In the first bronchial tubes are mostly affected, being choked up with mucus, and this form is more eas ily cured.

In the second a post mortem shows lung tissue affected, air cells filled with a yellow bloody liquid thrown off by blood vessels, and the lung solid like

A normal lung is bright red, spongy and floats. In croupous pneumonia lung is dark, hard and sinks.

The cause is a chill from drafts, inhalation of foul air, damp, disturbance of blood circulation, bacteria.

To discover in time for treatment the poultryman must "stop, look and listen," as disease quickly develops and fowl soon collapses. Isolate victim and administer a tablespoonful of cas-



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

DYING FROM PNEUMONIA.

a drop of tincture of aconite every two hours. Make tea of a pint of boiling water and an ounce of flaxseed and keep before fowl. One grain of quinine per day will hasten recovery.

## FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Ten thousand loons that pass the winter in the warm water about San Diego, Cal., at the approach of spring arose in a body and flew north. have often wondered where all the northern loons come from.

Los Angeles, Cal., has a band of chicken thieves called "the colored combine for the collection of choice chick-They recently stole a lady's chickens, her blankets and even her

Poultry legislation is becoming a common thing in our state legislatures, and we remind any legislator who is backward in support of poultry culture that the great and only American hen just brings to the national treasury one billion per year, and that's reason enough for passing laws for her advancement.

A small water fowl called the booby inhabits seven little islands southeast of Jamaica. It is very prolific, and 60,000 dozen booby eggs were gathered last year. The eggs are about two-thirds the size of a hen's egg and sell for about 6 cents per dozen. The booby bird is extremely dumb, as is its namesake the human booby bird.

That great egg specialist, the single comb White Legborn, has become so popular in New Zealand that the meat breeds are nearly crowded out, and dressed meaty fowls sell at a premium.

Separating cock birds from their mates for any length of time is a practice not repeated by those who try it. The rooster drops his tail, loses the fighting spirit, ceases to crow, cackles like a hen and is good for nothing but the cook pot.

The old slat cornerib is gradually being replaced by the wire screen crib set upon concrete piers that the rats can't climb. Rats and mice certainly do eat and spoil a lot of corn in that old time granary and crib, and the farm hen eats till she's as fat as but-

Starros ET. N. J.



## Anty Drudge's Monday Morning Song.

Fels-Naptha does my washing, And I have time to spare, For while the clothes are soaking, I'm free from work and care.

For scrubbing, house-cleaning and dishwashing Fels-Naptha soap is just as superior as it is for washing clothes. It does all any soap will do-besides lots of things impossible with other soaps.

For instance, it whitens floors in addition to cleaning them; takes dirt off varnished surfaces of hard wood without dulling the varnish; brightens dingy paint work and brings out the colors in oil-cloth and linoleum;—and in doing this cleaning you use a cloth instead of a scrubbing brush. Easier, isn't it? It will remove grease and stains from carpets and rugs as thoroughly as can be done by a professional cleaner. It will even take out blood stains--the severest test a soap can be put to.

Full directions for doing all these things the Fels-Naptha way are printed in the wrapper—the red and green wrapper.

## USES FOR ADHESIVE TAPE

Splitting or Hot Water Bag From Leaking.

"Is there any possible way," asked the Summer Bride, "of keeping the cut end of a piece of rubber hose will turn the glue dark. Now add five from splitting? Where it's forced over gallons of hot water to the mixture. the end of a gas stove pipe, for in- Stir it well and let it stand two or stance? I know one really ought to three days covered from the dust. have iron pipe connections made by This whitewash is applied while hot. a gas fitter, but sometimes one has It is very brilliant and durable. Is to put up with rubber pipe as a tem- designed for brick and stone, but can porary convenience.'

"I know," said the Little Wise Lady. "Those things will happen sometimes. and the quickest way of heading off trouble is by using ordinary half-inch adhesive, such as comes in little rolls, and to wind ('strap' is a better word) several thicknesses of it around each end of the rubber hose, after it is forced into place on the stove or gaspipe. It holds the edges firm and prevents the tension which cracks the rubber. Of course, one might use rubber cement, but it's a fussy thing carrots, bunch of sweet herbs, blade of to tinker with, and there is all the bother of waiting for it to dry. Adhesive—take it all together—is one of the most useful things to have around the house of which I've any record. Try it next time your rubber hot water bottle springs a tiny leak-two or three layers of it-of course making pieces of cooked vegetables in it. sure that the rubber surface is dry before putting it on. If it is slow to stick warm it slightly before applying, and you'll have no more trouble." -New York Herald.

## NOT HARD TO CLEAN SWEATER

Daintiest of Creamy White Ones May Be Renovated in the Following Manner.

of the wardrobe. No other wrap can cupfuls of thin cream, or, if pretake its place. The dainty woman al. ferred, half chicken stock may be subways prefers the creamy white ones, stituted. Season with salt and pepper. but often hesitates to buy because of the seeming difficulty of cleaning them. The following method simplifies that process, so that no one need hesitate to buy one on that account. Woollen blankets may be cleaned in and white of one beaten smooth; pour the same manner.

soap is melted over the stove. To to oven until set. this is added about half a cup of ammonia. Enough hot water is run into the pan or tub to cover the sweater. The soap and ammonia are stirred in, and then the sweater is placed in. With a stick on the top of a washboard this is stirred and turned until the dirt is out. Rinse in several waters, then lay on a slanting board to drain, but no not squeeze dry.

There are several methods of drying. One is to fasten a sheet flat ner: over several clothes lines and spread the sweater on that in the sun.

Stucco Whitewash.

Unslacked lime one-half bushel, salt one peck, rice three pounds, spanish whiting one-half pound, glue one

pound. Slack the lime with boiling water and cover it during the operation to

keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve and add the salt already dissolved in water. Boil the Will Keep End of Rubber Hose From rice to a thin paste and stir it in very hot, then put in the whiting and the glue. Dissolve the glue by soaking several hours in cold water, then place in double boiler and heat slowly. Use agate or porcelain kettle. Iron be used for inside walls just as well.

Gravy Soup. Cut the meat from a six-pound shin of beef, cutting it into small squares. Heat two tablespoonfuls butter in a sauce pan, roll the pieces of meat in flour and add them by degrees to the butter; stir now and then and let simmer for one hour. The meat should look brown and juices be drawn out. Add one head of celery, two sliced onions, two sliced turnips, two sliced mace, two bay leaves, six cloves, two teaspoonfuls whole peppers and one tablespoonful salt; also add beef bones sawed into small pieces and one gallon of boiling water. Simmer for six hours, strain and let it get cold. Then remove all the fat. Serve with small

## Blanketed Chicken.

Split and clean two broilers. Place in a dripping pan and sprinkle with salt, pepper, two tablespoonfuls of green pepper finely chopped and one tablespoonful chives finely cut. Cover with strips of thinly cut bacon and bake in hot oven until tender. Remove to a serving dish and pour around the following sauce: Use three tablespoonfuls of fat from the dripping pan, add-A sweater is one of the necessities | ing to this flour and one and one-half

## Killarney Potatoes.

One quart diced potatoes in pan, large lump butter, one pint sweet milk, salt and pepper; yolks of three eggs over potatoes, baked until tender, add A quarter of a bar of a good white whipped whites of two eggs; return

Corn Oysters.

One egg beaten very light, one cup corn, one-half cup flour, one even teaspoon baking powder, butter size of walnut, a little salt. Mix and drop by teaspoonfuls and fry in deep fat.

A Floor Mop. An excellent floor mop may be made from old stockings in this man-

Slash them in strips an inch wide.

forming a fringe. Stitch several thicknesses of this to a strip of cloth three inches wide and ten inches long. Machine stitching is best. Saturate this with a good furniture polish and fasten in a mop-

stick. By using this daily upon hardwood floors, they are kept free from dust and given a beautiful polish.

## RECIPES FOR CANAPES

VARIED ASSORTMENT THAT SHOULD SUIT ALL PALATES.

Chicken, of Course, Always the Most Popular, Though Anchovy, Caviar and Mayonnaise Are All Delicious-Made With Hash.

Chicken Canapes .- Fry round slices of white bread, or toast them delicately, and then top each with a little minced chicken and sauted mushrooms, seasoning delicately with salt, cayenne and butter. Set in the oven for five minutes and serve hot. The drumsticks of a large roast chicken and six mushrooms would make half a dozen of these delectable bites. If the chicken is dry, mix it with a little fresh cream or olive oil.

Cold Anchovy Canapes. - Pound anchovies to a smooth paste with a little butter and season with cayenne and lemon juice. Spread the paste on thin strips of hard toast about two inches wide, then sprinkle them with hard boiled egg, chopped almost to a powder. These are delicious supper

Caviar Canapes.-Mix caviar to a cream with lemon juice and spread on thin strips of buttered toast. Sprinkle the bread in even rows with chopped hard boiled egg and minced onion, adding a dust of salt and cayenne. Another way is put a ring of onion on the bread and then drop a slice or two of hard boiled egg inside.

Mayonnaise Canapes.—Spread rounds of fried bread very thinly with anchovy paste and then cover with mayonnaise, to which have been added chopped capers, olives and onion. Serve cold, and garnish the dish with

Hash Canapes.—Put a little ham or tongue with beef or mutton and chop almost to a paste. Add one tomato and a green pepper and season highly with cayenne; only heat the mixture thoroughly in butter if all the ingredients have hitherto been cooked, and serve on slices of hot buttered toast. Remember that any appetizing edible in the house may always be added to

a meat hash, fish excepted. Ham Canapes .- Rub chopped ham to a smooth paste, moistening it with cream or melted butter. Spread the paste on small rounds of fried bread, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and cayenne or paprika, and brown in

the oven. Liver Canapes.—Saute thinly sliced calf's liver in butter, not cooking it too much: season with salt and black pepper. Then fry a little thinly-sliced bacon. Put the liver, cut in narrow strips, on two-inch strips of buttered toast, then cross them with smaller strips of bacon. Add a small lump of

in the oven for this to melt. Ornament the platter with watercress.

butter to each canape, and put them

Making Cream Puffs. Put two ounces of butter into a saucepan, add half a pint of water, bring to boiling point, add quickly half a pint of sifted flour, a pinch of salt, and one teaspoonful of sugar; stir well with a wooden spoon until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan; remove from the fire, allow to cool, but not become cold; add four eggs, beating each one thoroughly in. Put away in a cool place for one hour. Put the mixture into a forcing bag with a plain tube and force on to a baking tin into small rounds; brush over with beaten egg and bake in a hot oven for half an hour. When cold split open on one side and fill them with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored to taste. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the top.

## Vegetable Sausage.

Three carrots, four onions, two parsnips, one half pint split red lentils, two eggs, one-half pound bread crumbs, sago, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper. Boil the vegetables and mash fine; cook the lentils until soft; pound them well; add to the mashed vegetables, together with a little boiled sago, chopped parsley, a small portion of finely chopped garlic, salt and pepper: mix the eggs and bread crumbs; add a portion to the other ingredients: make up into pieces about the size of ordinary sausages; roll in egg and bread crumbs; fry in boiling oil until

Stuffed Ham.

Select a freshly cured ham and have bone removed. Fill cavity with stuffing made of bread crumbs, tie up securely and inclose ham in a paste of flour and water to keep juice from escaping. Tie in a pudding bag or cloth, have ready a pot of boiling water and let ham boil slowly about two hours. When boiled sufficiently, remove the crust, pare skin off carefully, so as not to injure the shape of the ham, put it in a roasting pan, sprinkle with bread crumbs, set in moderate oven to roast.

Pineapple Sandwich.

One cup of pineapple, juice and pulp, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, juice of half a lemon, lady fingers; cook the pineapple, sugar and lemon. juice until thick, let it cool, spread upon the lady fingers or sponge cake. Press together in pairs.

Dates and Ginger Sandwich.

Chop the dates and preserved ginger, moisten with sirup from the ginger jar and a little lemon juice; cook with a little water or not, to a smooth paste; cool; when cold spread the mixture upon thinly sliced bread and cut in diamond shapes.

#### BRIGHT GLASS AND SILVER

How to Care for Both With the Least Work and to Clean Them Without Injury.

There is nothing that repays one more for careful washing and drying than glass. First one must have a bowl of warm water softened with dissolved soap, which makes a very good lather. Too hot water should not be used, as it might crack the glass.

Have a bowl of clean water to rinse the glass in after washing it and if a very fine polish be desired on it have a third bowl of cold water with a little ammonia in it. Wash each article separately, rinse it well and dry with a soft glass cloth, which should be made of linen or little, fluffy particles will stick to the glass and spoil the appearance.

When it is washed and dried polish with a leather kept for the glass or with a silk handkerchief or with some soft tisue paper.

How to Clean Silver-Have an aluminum pan containing about two gallons of cold water. In this dissolve a piece of washing soda about the size of an egg and heat the solution; to boiling point. Drop into this the silver to be cleaned, taking care to keep the whole at boiling point. Let the silver soak for three or four minutes. Lift out with a wire spoon or long-handled fork, wash in hot soap suds and wipe quickly with a perfectly dry towel. The pieces so cleaned will be as highly polished as when

This process will neither injure plated or solid ware. When all the silver is finished, if there are any pieces that do not look white and clear, rub them with a little dry whiting and a dry duster, then polish off with a soft, dry cloth.



To clean a copper kettle rub its surface with lemon skin and salt. Wipe the surface quickly and rub with a dry chamois skin.

Windows become dimmed quickly where soft coal is used as fuel. A good way to clean them is to rub alcohol and polish with cheesecloth.

Coffee stains, even when cream has been put in the coffee, may be removed from the table linen by rubbing the spots with pure glycerin. Rinse afterward in lukewarm water. Leather can be cleaned very well with milk. Dust the leather thorough-

ly with a soft cloth, then use another cloth dipped in sweet milk and the spots will be easily removed. In turning out jellies, etc., from molds, wet with cold water the dish

on which the jelly is to be placed;

then the jelly will very easily slip out

of the mold to the center of the dish, When Food Burns. "With too many irons in the fire some will burn." This old adage often proves too true to the busy housewife. She has forgotten to add water to the cooking food, and the odor of the

burning meat, vegetable or fruit reminds her of the fact. When this happens, quickly seize. the pot from the range and immerse it in a vessel containing cold water. The steam will escape from the outside instead of passing upward

through the food. Place the food in another pan and continue cooking or dress to serve. The most critical person cannot detect a burnt taste in the food. This

Planking a Fish.

is a suggestion worth trying.

One shad, with backbone removed; a few drops of onion juice, four heaping teaspoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley, one level tablespoonful of salt, a few grains of red pepper, two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, a few slices of lemon. Wipe the shad; place skin side down on hot oak plank; sprinkle with salt and red pepper; spread with butter; cook in hot oven for half an hour; spread with the chopped parsley and tomato catsup; garnish with seasoned hot mashed potatoes, pressed through a forcing bag and tube; also lemons, cut in shape of crescents and dipped in chopped parsley, and sprigs of parsley.

To Keep Flatirons From Rusting. To keep flatirons from rusting when exposed to dampness, melt paraffin to the depth of half an inch in pans large enough to hold two or more irons. Wait until it is nearly cold and then put the irons in. In that way they will not sink to the bottom of the pan. Irons treated in this manner have not rusted when left six months in a closed house.

In case you have no paraffin, greasing the irons thickly and wrapping them in newspapers will serve the same purpose.

Dutch Toast.

To make Dutch toast, says an exchange, take slices of very stale or hard bread and toast the same in the oven until brown. Dip the slices in boiling water and set in the oven again until as crisp as desired.

Inexpensive Mattress Covering. The inexpensive spring beds have no covers and often disfigure the mattress by streaks of rust. A cover of heavy, unbleached cloth, made large enough to tie down at sides and corners will save the mattress.

## SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone 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

#### Notice to Correspondents.

Please read the fifth paragraph on the back of your correspondence paper. In fact, all the paragraphs are important--to us. We are receiving TOO MANY LET-TERS ON FRIDAY MORNING--sometimes eight or ten--and with other late news copy, important advertisements, etc., it is almost impossible for us to handle the mass. Send us two letters, if necessary. It will mean more postage for us, but no more work for you--simply the sealing and mailing of another envelope. Won't you regard this as important, and com-

ED. RECORD. UNION BRIDGE.

Rev. Martin Schweitzer lett for a two weeks' yacation, on Wednesday; his first stop will be at Ephrata, Pa., where he will remain a short time, from there he expects to go to Atlantic City and Delaware Water Gap. He also expects to attend the Men's Missionary Conference at

Mt. Gretna, Pa.
Sunday School at St. Paul's at 9.30

m. No other services. Robert Nelson, of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Miss Grace Burgee, of Frederick, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Tozer. This week Benton Arbaugh has been laboring to diminish the crop of grass and weeds growing in the streets of our town, with stones, bricks, pieces of concrete, and discarded cooking utensils to connect with the razor edge of his scythe. The work has b en decidedly uphill.

Orville Wright and family came on Tuesday in his touring car to John Delaplane's for a short visit. On Wednesday, Orville's father, Captain Thornton Wright and wife came from Pen-Mar where they have been spending part of the Summer, and the combined families of Wright, Delaplane and Fuss, motored to Frangers' Fair, at Taneytown, on Thursday. They extended their ride to the battlefield of Gettysburg.

Just here I wish to say that vegetable soup when brewed by a skillful hand as a stimulant, beats whiskey and beer to a

The Union Bridge and Hagerstown ball teams crossed bats on the grounds of the former, last Saturday. The game was called at four o'clock and five innings were rapidly played without either team scoring. A downpour of rain stopped play. The teams will again try conclusion. play. The teams will again try concusions this Saturday at 2.30 p. m. The

bert, of Westminster, also son, Charles, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Little. Mrs. L's aunt, Mrs. Ensor, and little grand-daughter, Imogene Ensor, of New York, were guests also over Sunday. Miss Imogene is spending the week here.

Mrs. Susan Lippy, of Washington, D.
C., is spending the week with H. H. Moore and family.

Union Bridge and vicinity have contributed a fair share to the numbers at the Grangers' Fair, at Taneytown, this

Miss Bertie E., daughter of E. M. and Sarah E. Nusbaum, and Luther H., son of Charles and Sarah Devilbiss, were quietly married at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. C. H. Hastings, on Wednesday morning, Aug. 14. They took the 9.50 Brof. Etswiler, of Pa., and Chester train for Philadelphia and Atlantic City Streett, of Streett, were guests of D. Paul where they will spend their honeymoon. -000-

## SPRINGDALE

Chas. Jacobs and wife, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. Jacob's cousins, Oliver Hesson and wife, Saturday. Levi Myers and wife, Mrs. Amos Smel-

ser and son, David, and Mrs. Charlotte Bankert, all of Stonersville, spent Sun-

day with Charles Hesson and wife.

Miss Amy Burall and brother, Edgar,

spent Saturday and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Brandenburg.

Mrs. Violet Myers, of Manchester, who had been vieiting at the home of Oliver Hesson for the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, in the control of the past four weeks, is now in the control of the past four weeks, it is now in the control of the past four weeks, in the control of the past four weeks, it is now in the control of the past four weeks, it is now in the control of the past four weeks, it is now in the control of the past four weeks, it is now in the control of the past four weeks, it is now in the control of the past four weeks. visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Fuhrman, of near Silver Run.

Quite a few persons of this locality attended the State Grange Fair, near Taneytown, this week.

A very heavy rain passed over this locality on Saturday evening, it being one of the heaviest rains we have had this

Walter Snader contemplates erecting a sile in the near future, and there are others that expect to do likewise.

#### --EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Shulenberger and daughters, Misses Eva and Rachael, of Hagerstown, with Boyd Martin, of Lanisville, Ky., brother of Mrs. Shulenberger, spent Monday with friends here. Clarence Beam left, on Saturday, for Hamilton, Ont., where he has accepted

a position. His brother, Robert, is located in the same city.

Mrs. E. L. Annan and family spent

Tuesday in Westminster, with her aunt,

Mrs. Wm. Zepp.
Mrs. Titzel and daughter, Helen, have returned to Lancaster, after spending some time with B. and J. Allison.

Theodore Bollinger has returned from the Frederick hospital, after a successful operation for appendicitis.

Miss Blanche Dukehart has gone to Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment.

The marriage of James Adelsberger and Miss Stella Topper, both of this place, was published last Sunday, to take place the latter part of the month. They will reside in Philadelphia.

I ammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cts at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle's, Mayberry, Md.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Those visiting in our midst the past week were: Mrs. Stout, of Baltimore, with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Slonaker; with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Slonaker; Ezra Smith, wife and son, Lewis, at Mrs. Martha Singer's; Mrs. Lizzie Franklin, of Wesminster, Harry Suter and son, Edward, Mrs. Philip Lemon and daughter, and Miss Mary Ousler, of Baltimore, at W. Guy Segafoose's; Mrs. Thomas Todd and baby, Mrs. Walter Rementer, of the city, Thomas Shriner and wife, of Taneytown, at Frank Romspert's; Mrs. Harry Billmyer, Miss Margaret Schulby. Harry Billmyer, Miss Margaret Schulby, Harry Billmyer, Miss Margaret Schulby, of Baltimore, at Jesse F. Billmyer's Miss Ina Shriner, Bernard Wilson and wife, at Samuel Repp's; Mrs. Clara Crabbs, at her father's; William Crist, wife and her father's; William Crist, wife and nephew, of Philadelphia, at Thomas H. Routson's and Wm. Baust's; Mr. Roser und Miss Bessie Nusbaum, at J. C. Holenberry's; Mrs. Annie Hoyt at Mrs. Marietta Trayer's; Clay Danner and wife, and Miss Katherine Lynch, at Mrs. Mary

C. Cookson's; Upton Cantner and wife, of Huntingdon, Pa., at Rev. G. W. Baughman's; Miss Belle Port, at Rev. T. H. Wright's; Miss Maud Stremmel at Edward Formwalt's; Mrs. Rose Kaylor, with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Hiltabridle; Olen Shaw and son, Elmer, at Mrs. Mary Shaw's; Charles Denver, of Baltimore, at Benton Flater's, near town; Horace Gilbert, of Sparrow's Point, at Roy H. Singer's; Mrs. Dr. Harry Hodes and three sons, with her motler, Mrs. Laynie Shaw; Mrs. Huntsbury and two children, of Waynesboro, at Will Ecken-

Rev. Dr. John F. Bowers, president of M. P. Conference, was a guest of Rev.
T. H. Wright, and preached here Sunday norning, and at Pipe Creck in the after-

Rev. A. O. Newlin, of Findlay College, was at Rev. Murray's a few days, and preached at the Bethel on Wednesday

Miss Effie Wagner visited relatives in Middleburg, over Sunday.
Mrs. John Stuller and son, Hilbert, are

visiting in Taneytown.

All roads seemed to lead to the Granger's pic-nic, the past few days—many of our town-folks tood in the sights.

Rev. Dr. Granville, President of Pennsylvania College, with several friends, were callers in our town, on Wednesday. Mrs. Gover Routson and sister, Miss Missouri Kelly, have been at their old

Mrs. Martha Singer entertained the following relatives and friends at a 6 o'clock dinner, on Wednesday, in honor of her brother, Ezra Smith and wife: Mrs. Missauri Routson, James Cover and wife, Roy Singer and family, Horace Gilbert, Miss Katharine Lynch, Burrier Cookson and wife, and Mrs. Brough.

The young ladies' embroidery club enjoyed an afternoon's outing, in Milton Zollickoffer's meadow, on Tuesday. Games, and a good supper, were indulged

W. P. Englar is nicely fitting up a portion of his dwelling, for the use of his son, Myers, and bride, who will launch out in the housekeeping line shortly.

Mrs. Martha Chew has decided to sell her real and personal property, on August 21st., and will make her home in Berlin, N. J., with her niece, Mrs. Howard Hoffman.

Rev. H. T. Bowersox, of Rossville, Pa., will preach in the Lutheran church, Uniontown, Sunday morning, at 10

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The Trials Of A Traveler. "I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation game promises to be interesting.

James R. Legg and Charles L. Goodhand, of Stevensville, Kent Island, Md., spent several days this week with the former's son, Dr. T. H. Legg.

Charles N. Mitten, wife and son, Alchert of Westroinstor, also son, Charles.

McKing's Taneytown, and H. E. McKingey's Taneytown, and H. E. are unequaled. Only 25 cents at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle's, Mayberry, Md.

## NEW WINDSOR.

Samuel Smith died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marshall Lambert, of paralysis, on Tuesday. Mr. Smith's home was in Delaware and was here on a visit when stricken. His remains will be interred at Westminster this Friday. He was a member of Salem Lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F., and was about 80 years of age

Miss Dorothy Harman spent the week's end with Mrs. Brandenburg, at Linwood. Miss Mollie Selby was given a hand-kerchief shower on her birthday, Tuesday, for which she is thankful to her

many friends for remembering her. Brof. Etswiler, of Pa., and Chester

Smelser's, this week.

The remains of an infant child of Raymond Fritz, of Philadelphia, Pa., were brought here by its parents, on Tuesday evening and interred in Winter's ceme-

Miss Mildred Harman spent Saturday and Sunday last, with Mrs. Dorsey, at

Clarence Anders, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last, here, with his sisters, the Misses Anders.

#### ---KEYSVILLE.

Charles Newcomer and his cousin, Earl Koons, of Baltimore, and Charles Cluts, spent Sunday in Baltimore, visiting Oliver Newcomer at the hospital, who is improv-

Miss Sanders, of Fairfield, Pa. iting her sister, Mrs. Edward Hahn.
Miss Bessie Engleman, of Baltimore, is
the guest of Miss Virgie Kiser, this week. Misses Annie and Evelyn Dayhoff, visited their uncle, George Frock, on Sat-

Miss Luella Uhler, of Baltimore, visited at Edward Shorb's, on Friday, also Mrs. Calvin Valentine and daughter.

Charles Young and wife, entertained on Sunday, Charles Hubbert and wife. Mrs. William A. Naill, of Bridgeport, Miss Nellie Hess, of near Harney, Mrs. J. Eyler and daughter, Maude, of Arlington, are visitors at Peter Baumgardner's. Victor Windeshime and wife, of Baltinore, are visiting relatives and friends, Holy Communion, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. W. C. T. U. meeting in the evening at 8 o'clock.

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Are Ever At War. There are two things everlastingly at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, in-flammation or swelling. It gives comfort,

#### LINWCOD.

On account of the rain the lawn fete held by the Sisters Society, of the Brethren church, was posponed until Monday night. There was a fair attendance. The net receipts amounting to \$20.00.

An unusual occurrence in our midst was the birthday of three old ladies, on Aug. 10. Grandmother Hesson was 89, Mrs. Rouzer, of N. Y., and Mrs. E. L. Shriner passed their 79th. mile stone. Mrs. Rouzer is stopping with Mrs. R. L

Mrs. Robert Etzler is enjoying a visit from Miss Georgie Smitn, of Liberty, and Miss Mattie Myers, of Hagerstown.

proving from his accident and will have very little difigurement.

We are indebted to the Editor for a special kind of Morning Glory seed which we planted in the Spring, and are now enjoying the bloom, which surpasses anything of the service. thing of the specia we ever saw.

--"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Colera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Geb-hardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Maude Garrison, of Elmer, N. J.

Frank Kiser and wife, of Harney, and Irs. Mary Hoover, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Harry Baker and wife,

Walter Brower and family spent Sun day with Albert Ohler and family.

A. Veant and wife, and Miss Garrison attended the reunion at Pen-Mar, on

Thursday.

Miss Pauline Baker spent Saturday night with the Misses Mabel and Edith

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Veant, and their guest took an auto trip to Freder-Mrs. Charles Pohle and daughter made business trip to Emmitsburg on Mon-

Mrs. Missouri Cork and two sons, of New York City, are visiting her brother,

Meade Fuss On Sunday, Aaron Veant and wife, gave a dinner in honor of their guest, Miss Maude Garrison. About the noon hour a party arrived in an auto, which party consisted of Edward Hawk and wife, Miss Lulu Birely, and Norman Boon, all of Keymar. The other guests were Misses Mabel and Edith Pohle,. Pauline Baker, Jones Baker, Byron Stull, wife and daughter, Katharine. All enjoyed the usual hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Veant.

Miss Alvida DeLashmutt, of Frederick spending a few days with Miss Edith

Thrashing grain seems to be the work of the day in the community just now.

Mrs. Aaron Veant, Miss Maude Garrison and Norman Boon visited Barlow, Harney, Littlestown, Hanover, West-minster, Tyrone and Taneytown, on Tuesday. The trip was made in Mr. Veant's Automobile

--"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dirrrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

## GIST.

John Spencer, who has been at the Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, for several weeks, and who was operated on, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Shauck, of Baltimore, is

spending two weeks among relatives in this section. Elias H. Phillips spent Monday of this

week in Baltimore, on business.

Wm. Bush and family are entertaining ompany from Baltimore. Bethesda will hold their annual pic-nic

on Saturday, 17th. Woodbine band will furnish music for the occasion. Shermas Murphey, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his brother and among friends in this vicinity.

Miss Maggie Murphey, of Baltimore, is

visiting Geo. Murphey.

Hershal Pool gave a watermelon party
to his many friends, on Wednesday even-

There was a large crowd present, and all spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Grace Gist, of Woodbine, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Miss Dona Pool. --

One of the most common ailments thet hard-working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Llni-ment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by all -404-

## PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. C. E. Jerome, of Westminster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Ditch. Mrs. Ernest Helwig, who was critical-

yill, is slowly improving.

Miss Olive Ebaugh, of Carrollton, is spending some time with her grandparents, Edward Hahn and wife. Paul Myers and Lloyd Yingling, have returned home after

pending a few days with friends and re-Miss Edith Myers, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending a few days with E. C. Yingling and wife.

J. Roy Myers and Daniel Leister, left, on Tuesday for Chestertown, to attend the 17th. annual session of the State Camp P. O. S. of A., to be held Aug. 14-15th. Mrs. George Diehl, who died at her home near Taneytown, was brought to this church, on Monday. Rev. D. J.

Wolf, of Taneytown, officiating. Interment in the Pleasant Valley cemetery. As the weather for the Sunday School pic-nic was unfavorable last Saturday, there will be a festival this Saturday even-Rev. Luther Hoffman, of Scranton, Pa.

will preach a trial sermon on Sunday morning, Aug. 18, at 10 o'clock. Your correspondent has just received a letter from Dr. C. M. Brown, of Hanover, which contained the following clipping. At a meeting of the Hanover health board on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected to serve during the current year: Pres., Dr. M. M. Fleagle; Vice-Pres., Dr. C. M. Brown; Sec'y, F. Y. Stambaugh; Treas., David

#### Letter from Honolulu.

The following interesting letter was written by Lucien H. Beam, formerly of Emmitsburg, to his mother, and is published for its interest, and by request

"Being a stranger here, among strange people, I see many new sights. This morning, (July 4), as usual, all Uncle Sam's men turned out to hoist the red, white and blue, but with the spirit of a recruit on his first pass, in two weeks service. Next we had "chow" call, and on entering the "Mess" hall found a breakfast that was an insult to any man. Well, I took a look and a bite, then spy-ing my friend Wilson in the same prefington farm, adjoining his own, and will move there in the Sprlng, renting the home farm. Mr. Haines is rapidly improving from his accident and will beautiful place and the marning the present the same present the present nagnificence of the occasion.

Shortly after eight, a lively "quick step" was heard in the capitol grounds and then through the historic gates of the former abode of Royalty came a de-tail of mounted police, followed by the first U. S. Infantry band. Chews rose as Prince Kalaniamole, grand marshal, appeared upon his stallion, bowing acknowle edgement to all valiantly leading by the ear a (crest fallent) giant, shame-facedly bearing a taterdemalion sign "Vote for

Some one hit off an excellent idea. He made up as a Chinese fruit and vegetable vender in a wagon loaded with produce and comic signs. The driver and his companion drove their 1915 undergrown

-cylinder power plant—a mule. The end of the procession came in sight and we went out to the band stand and heard the many bands. We did not stay to hear all of the orators, but went out to the Kapiolani Park and just in time to see the machine gun platoon go into action at the Public Bath house; owing to the fact that they used ball ammunition

hey fired into the sea. Troop C. of 5th. Calvary commenced a eries of evolutions, then monkey drill by Troop D. of the 5th. The star event was Sergeant Bamsock's making a broad jump with his horse over a mess table and the eads of six men, who went through the

notion of dining.

The final exhibition of the day was by light Battery F. Ist. field Artillery who galloped into the field and halted. In keeping with the latter-day custom of his country, the Prince wore white riding togs, and a golden tasselled sash of a rich rose hue draped over his shoulder; he carried an ivory riding crop. Following him were many notables of the city and governor's staff.

Next came the Knights of Pythias uniformed and marching to form a Greek cross; then the Fifth Cavalry, mounted band—two hundred Hawaiian Poolas conspicuous in their white shirts and hats vith bands of flowers on hats.

The Royal Hawaiian band came next, ollowed by a burst of gold in the line in licating the Oriental section of the parade The Japanese were first and made a dazzling appearance garbed in all the pic turesque attire of their country. A herald in odd lavender costume walking on pe-culiar high stilted shoes, his face painted ne was blowing a conch to clear the way following him a score of courtiers with wide kimono of grayish lavender and wide silk sashes with black tassels dang-

ling at ends.

The Japanese ladies wore their hair very high, lips carmined and faces whit-ened. Now girls don't ask me to describe these costumes; they were too wonderful to me. I only know the difference be tween cheese cloth and canvass; the color was purple and at their left side hung a

sword with a laquer sheath. Following came Samuraion, on foot, garbed in a magnificient costume of black velvet, covered with gold lace. Then, the warriors mounted archers and fierce ooking attendants, walking. Then the Marine Corps Band, then an other dash of oriental splendor—Chinese in warrior costume of the time of Confucius mount-

ed and attended by standard bearers.

The advertising floats were too numerous and fine to describe. The antique and horrible entries of the various sections, Palama, Kakaako and Puugni, led by a band of eight boys who made their notes more horrible than the cries of a ten month old baby. Following this joyous discord came the Suffragett's entry -dumpty down figures in hoop skirts and bustle.

(A page of the letter seems to be missing here.—Ed.)

The latter part of the afternoon was taken up by many horses, motorcycle and automobile races, baseball, Japanese meeting and foot races. After supper we went to town, then to the south dock and took our position on the Dolphin and from here we had a bird's-eye view of the water front. At our right hand Honolulu was celebrating the occasion as no other city has ever done before, by burning the

old warship Kaimiloa of the Hawaiian

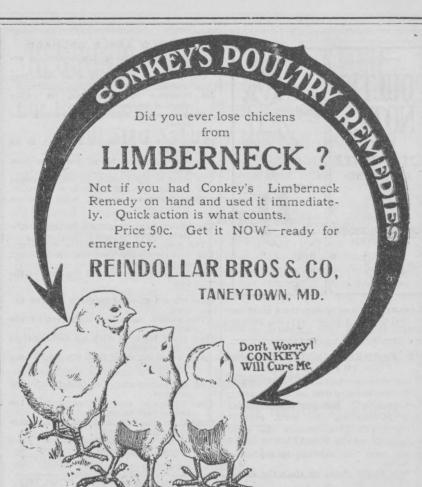
navy, a grand sight, a bonfire for the water carnival. Directly in front, on Sand Island, flares of red and blue fires were illuminating the harbor; at the same tme and place the marines were sending up rockets and signal fires; on our left the Chinese fishing village gave a fine display of their New Year Tom-Toms, fireworks-dragons, feasting and dancing. Overlooking the city rose the vast bulk of the extinct volcano Puowaina or "Punch Bowl."
Around its rim had been located fire stations and saluting guns to imitate the action of a real live volcano; it looked so true to nature Wilson and I thought the lid about to blow off and felt glad we had a chance of safety in a 10-ft leap into the

harbor. About 9 o'clock as the last mine had exploded on Sand Island, a sampan glowing with electric light, and a great American flag blazing from between spars, floated out before the glowing bulk of the Kaimiloa across the harbor and back again; 100 yards behind it floated another equally brilliant, the two went by in silent procession, not a sound was heard nor a sign of life.

This was the close of the great events of the day and we turned with the crowd to go back to the city. I will leave this week for the hills, ordered there for target practice, which means shooting all day—most tiring. They are building more breast-works for two 16-in guns and this place looks more like a "garbage box' than anything I ever saw. have a small railroad like at Pen-Mar, instead of cars. Some of the walls are 40 ft thick and 150 ft to be filled in to the sea wall; it is very interesting to watch such a large piece of work in prog-

I had a talk with the assistant engineer and he told me that none of his men would get any money till the first of the I tell you the boys are up in arms; Dr. Maurice Fleagle, formerly of near Mayberry, and Dr. C. M. Brown was a resident of Pleasant Valley.

arch t say how they will get on without their pay. It suits me alright—I will be a rich man in January.



## Mountain Lake Park

SEASON OF 1912

## Attractions For August

## Special Excursions

Friday, August 9th.—Band Concerts. Helen Hobbs, of Boston. The great hoosier orator, former Governor Hanley of Indiana.

nesday, August 20th.—Governor's Day and Wiley Day. Band Concerts. Addresses of Governors of neighboring states. Dr. Harvey Wiley, the great Pure Food Ex-pert. Grand Operatic Concert.

hursday, August 29th.-Old Sol DIER'S DAY. Reunion of the Blue and Gray. Band Concerts. Gov. Dick Yates of Illinois. Grand Evening Concert.

Special Attractions Saturday and Sunday, August 10th and 11th.—Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Tuesday, August 13th.—Power's Day. Hon. Caleb Powers, of Kentucky. The Lewis Company, entertain

Other Special Days and

Wednesday, August 14th.—Dr. Chas. A. Eastman, the great American

Friday and Saturday, August 16th and 17th. Germain, the greatest magician of the age. gician of the age. unday, August 18th, and Monday,

August 19th. Bishop W. Thirkield. BOATING, BATHING, TENNIS, GOLF. Etc.

#### Executors' Sale -- OF ---

## VALUABLE FARMS in Taneytown District, Carroll Co.,

Maryland. The undersigned, by virtue of the authority contained in the last will and testament of Verley J. Clousher, late of Carroll county, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, will offer at public sale on the premises, situated on the public road leading from Taneytown to Gettysburg, 3½ miles from Taneytowd, and ½ mile from Harney on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th., 1912, at 12 o'clock, m., sharp: First—All that valuable farm of which Verley J. Clousher died seized and possessed, containing

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912, at 1 o'clock, p. m., situated near Taneytown and is in a high state of cultivation, has good fencing, and is improved by a large 9-knom Brick Dwelling House, Brick Summer house nearby. A Large Baru. 45x75 ft. has two good floors, and a large wagon-shed and corn-crib attached: hog pen, ice house, blacksmith shop, and usual outbuildings. Has cistern water at house and barn, and water in several of the fields. Has a large orchard of choice fruits convenient to house. This is a very valuable farm and worthy the attention of purchasers. Second—All that valuable farm of which Verley J. Clousher died seized and possessed, situate on the public road leading from Taneytown and ½ mile from Harney, on Taneytown and ½ mile from Harney, on Tuesday, August 20th., 1912, About 35 Acres of the land is in young. 155 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS,

TUESDAY, AUGTST 20th., 1912, at 1 o'clock, p. m., (immediately after sale of above farm) containing 58 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS,

58 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, part of which is in good timber-land, under good fencing, and high state of cultivation. Improved by an 8-Room Brick and Stone Dwelling-house, with Summer Kitchen attached: a Large Barn, 38x48 ft, recently built of excellent building material, with a large wagonshed and corn-crib attached: a new carriage-house; good hog pens; chicken house. Water supplied from an artesian well, pumped by wind-pump into a 75 bb! cistern, and supplied by pipes through the house and barn, in abundance; water also in four fields. Two orchards on this property, of abundance choice fruits. This is a fine opportunity for anyone wanting a first class farm, and worthy the attention of purchasers.

the attention of purchasers.

TEIMS OF SALE—One third of the purchase money to be paid to the Executors on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in six months and the other payable in twelve months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills off the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of \$250 will be required of the purchaser of each farm.

Possession of farms will be given April 1

Possession of farms will be given April 1, 1913; all growing crops will be reserved; straw and fodder not used on farms prior to April 1, will remain thereon.

MARY E. CLOUSHER, DAVID S. CLOUSHER, Executor

George L. Stocksdale, Attorney. W. T. Smith, Auctioneer.

cleaning and beautifying the teeth. same before Sept. 1, 1912. Make the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at MCKELLIP's. 9-3t

## Men

If You Want to be Handsomely Dressed

Here is A Great Opportunty for you to save money!

200 of Positively the Handsomest Suits you have ever seen, sold at \$18 to \$5; now \$12 to \$16. Lots of cheaper Suits at Great Gen-

uine Reduction Prices. Boys' Suits at Half Value. Suit. to Order, this month, at cost

of goods and making.

SHARRER & GORSUCH, WESTMINSTER, MD.



Geo. Z. Gitt, Jeweler and Optician.

Fine Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty All Work Guaranteed. Balt. St LITTLESTOWN, PA.

### PUBLIC SALE - OF A VALUABLE FARM!

The undersigned, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912,

About 35 Acres of the land is in young

growth of timber, the balance good farming land. There are two wells at the buildings, one with wind wheel, and there is good running water through the farm. Two orchards, one old and one young. About 60 acres of the land is bottom land lying along the creeks, and is of excellent One of the best stock farms in Frederick county.

TERMs and details of possession will be made known on day of sale. J. H. BROWN. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

## Notice to lax-payers Taneytown District

For the purpose of accommodating the tax-payers of Taneytown district, the undersigned Collector will attend at the fol-lowing places and dates to receive the taxes for the year 1912:

Snider's Store, Harney, Tuesday, Aug. 27, and Tuesday, Dec. 31, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Kump's Store, Kump, Thursday, Aug. 29, from 12 m. to 4 p.m.

Every Saturday, beginning August 10, from 12 m. to 5 p. m. All persons knowing themselves to Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for be in arrears for taxes will please pay the

Fink's Hotel, Taneytown,

F. F. SMITH,

Collector Dist. No. 1.

When you purchase land through us in the famous

YAKIMA VALLEY, WASHINGTON, the Yakima Highlands Irrigation and Land Company Gives you a receipt for your money which contains

this clause: "TO EVERY PURCHASER OF OUR LAND WHO ENTERS INTO A CARE-TAKING CONTRACT WITH C. E. & J. B. FINK, THIS COMPANY WILL GUARAN-TEE TO REFUND HIM HIS PURCHASE MONEY WITH INTEREST THEREON AT THE RATE OF 10% PER YEAR, IF HE BE DISSATISFIED WITH HIS PUR-CHASE AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE FOUR-YEAR PERIOD COVERED BY THE CARE-TAKING CON-TRACT, LESS THE AMOUNTS HE RECEIVES FROM

GROUND CROPS DURING THAT TIME."

This company has a paid up capital of \$500,000.00 and a surplus of nearly \$600,000.00, and is composed of men personally known to us to be of the highest standing and integrity. They know the conditions and the possibilities of the Yakima Valley and they know that no man would be willing to sell his land in four years time for the price he paid for it plus 10% interest per year, because it could be sold in the open market at that time for several times the original purchase price. They also know that from the end of the fourth year, this land will pay more than 20% interest per year on an amount equal to three times the price you now pay for the land.

REMEMBER, TOO, THAT U. S. GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS STATE:

In no section of the United States does the land respond more generously to the labor spent upon it than in the Yakima Valley.

That it is the Best Known agricultural region in the

That full bearing orchards annually produce crops worth from \$300 to \$1200 per acre, \$300 being less than the average.

That twelve men averaged \$941 per acre from apple orchards four to twelve years old.

That the soil is of great depth and fertility and that wherever wells have been sunk the soil has been found to be from 60 to 100 feet in depth, adding "the extraordinary depth of this soil would seem to be sufficient assurance of its permanent fertility."

We have bought some of this fruit land after making thorough personal investigations, and in addition to our own land, have sold some to Carroll County people. All of which is under our care and was planted with apple trees and potatoes

The land we bought is not for sale, but we have a limited quantity of land adjoining ours which we are selling for the Irrigation Company.

It is not necessary for you to move west, as we will contract to plant and care for your land along with our own. We have a very interesting 56 page booklet called "OP-PORTUNITY" containing pictures and detailed information of this remarkable proposition,

Write us for a copy, it is free for the asking.

C. E. & J. B. FINK,

Barmmon Mondon Marcaller Marcaller

(Charles E. Fink and Jno. Brooke Fink.) WESTMINSTER, MD.

school house, on

others, consisting of

PUBLIC SALE

OF A-

in Taneytown District.

The undersigned will sell at public sale,

nis farm located near Walnut Grove

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1912,

at 1 o'clock, adjoining the lands of

80 ACRES OF LAND.

more or less, improved by a good frame

outbuildings. There are

them never-failing; a large orchard with

a lot of young trees planted several years.

has been limed within five years. Reason

Possession will be given April 1, 1913. The present tenant will put out fall crop,

but purchaser can have the benefit of the

TERMS OF SALE. - A cash deposit of

\$150.00 will be required from the pur-

chaser on the day of sale, the balance of

1913, when a deed and full possession will

the purchase money to be paid April 1

\$18 TO \$35 PER WEEK

Take a 4 week's Course in our Up-to-Date Repair Shop. Big demand for competent men Write for Catalog

AUTOMOBILE COLLEGE

2 West Preston Street
Baltimore. - Maryland

Protection for Caged Birds.

A Massachusetts woman has pat-

ented a wire gauze cover for bird

cages to protect their occupants from

True Philosophy.

If the weather doesn't happen to be

good for my work today, it's good for

Quite a Difference.

"My wife still thinks I'm a treas-

ure." "I wish mine did; she thinks

some other man's, and will come round

to me tomorrow.—Dickens.

cats and insects.

for selling, have bought a larger farm.

half interest of the owner.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Three acres are wood land. The land is

house, containing 7 rooms, barn, 2 hogpens and other

two wells of water, one of

9-3t

## PETITION TO CHANGE ROADBED.

Desirable Small Farm County, Maryland, hereby petition your honorable board of County Commissioners of Carroll County, to change the road west of bridge crossing Pipe Creek, at Trevanion, on the McFadden farm now in possession of Percy Shriver. Beginning near a bridge on Pipe Creek

and locate same in field adjoining road as now located to a point near stone house on said McFadden farm, and if necessary to condemn as much land as may be re- Howard F. LeGore, J. A. Angell, and quired to make satisfactory improvements. DR. C. BIRNIE, Petitioner. and 54 others.

NO. 4632 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

In the matter of Trust Estate of George W Fogle and Ida A. Fogle, his wife. Fogle and Ida A. Fogle, his wife.

ORDERED, on the aforegoing petition, this 5th, day of August, in the year nineteen hundred and twelve, that the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, take jurisdiction in the Trust Estate of George W. Fogle and Ida A. Fogle, his wife, and that said Trustee settle said Trust Estate under the supervision and control of the said Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

cuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

And it is further ordered that J. Calvin Dodrer, trustee in the above entitled cause, give notice to all persons having claims against the said George W. Fogle and Ida A. Fogle, his wife, to file said claims properly authenticated with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, on or before the 11th, day of October, A. D. 1912, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, in said State of Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the 9th, day of September next.

WM. HENRY FORSYTHE, JR.

WM. HENRY FORSYTHE, JR. True Copy—
Test: OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.
CHAS. O. CLEMSON, Attorney.
8-9-4t

NO. 4671 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

Edith B. Hilterbrick, infant, et. al., plaintiff, Fred. H. Hilterbrick, infant, defendant.

ORDERED, this 9th, day of August, 1912, that Ordered, this 9th, day of August, 1912, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Judson Hill, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 9th, day of September next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some bewspaper printed and published in Carroll County once in each of three weeks before the 2nd, day of September, 1912.

The report states the amount of the sale to be \$6309.36.

OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.

True Copy—

True Copy— Test:-OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk. 8-9-4t

## Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have btained from the Orphans' Court of Carrol county, in Md., letters of administration upon the orbits of

ELIZABETH DAVIS,

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 2nd day of February, 1913 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 2nd, day of August, 1912,

JESSE C. DAVIS,
JESSE E. ANDERS,
Administrators I'm a treasury."—Satire.

State Camp of Md., P. O. S. of A.

The State Camp of Maryland, Patriotic Order Sons of America, met in session at Chestertown, Wednesday and Thursday of this weeks, and was composed of about 200 officers and delegates. The address of welcome was made by State Senator, Wm. W. Beck, and the response by State President, Geo. R. McCleary, of Balti-

The election of officers resulted as fol-The electron of olinters resulted as follows: State President, W. T. Childs; State Vice-President, H. L. Griffith; State Master of Forms, W. L. Seabrooks; State Treasurer, W. J. Carter; State Secretary, W. J. Heaps; State Conductor, F. A. Cochran; State Inspector, J. J. Heiner; State Guard, C. A. Eichelberger; State Trustees, T. W. Clarke, J. S. Robinson, E. Wolf, C. Perkins, N. F. Foster, W. G. Davide.

On Wednesday evening; a parade of the delegates was held and addresses delivered by Wm. T. Warburton, of Elk-ton; Rev. A. B. Wood, National Chap-lain; Wm. F. Williams, Jr., and Prof. Wm. Jas. Heaps, of Baltimore. Two a choir of 40 voices sang patriotic songs. The President's address showed an increase of 237 members, making a total of The treasurer's report showed over \$15,000 paid in benefits.

A spirited contest for the next meeting place resulted in the selection of Frostburg over Annapolis and Baltimore.

-000-Socialists Warn Against Roosevelt.

The Socialists are afraid that Roosevelt will steal their thunder, and in their newspaper, the Appeal to Reason, there ollowing warning:

"I ask you to keep your eye on ex-President Roosevelt. His convention meets in Chicago on Monday, Aug. 5. He is preparing a surprise that will take the breath out of most of the politicians and sweep the unthinking people off their feet. Even as it is, some men who have been counted as Socialists are identifying themselves with the so-called progressive movement. It is true that some of the politicians who early allied themselves with Roosevelt have deserted him. This makes Roosevelt stronger with the man in the mire (and his name is legion) who is angry at conditions but who is not wise enough to place the responsibility where it belongs. There never was such a game of "Stop Thief" played before. Roosevelt has, by his official acts, done more to retard the progress of real democracy and industrial freedom in the United States than any one man in the country. Yet he blatantly shouts from the house tops that he is the only bonafide savior now in the arena. And the strange and disturbing fact is that millions will believe him. No force save the Socialists party and the Appeal Army can prevent this strange freak from being elected president of the United States and ultimately reaching his goal—a dictatorship that will make Diaz look like a model demograt. The Appeal has in its procession crat. The Appeal has in its possession information touching the Colonel's plans that would make the nation gasp. do not care to make this information public, for the yery good reason that no one would believe it now, and besides it might cause a very radical change in his tactics. This word of warning to real friends of liberty is issued so that when the storm breaks we can tell you that we knew it before hand, and then you will be ready to follow the Appeal in its coun-ter move to save to the working class the fruits of its age-long struggle for better conditions. You are looking for stirring times politically -but take my word for it, even in your wildest imaginings you have not dreamed of what is to take place within the next few months.

near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for 14 years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by all dealers.

#### --No Economy in Cheap Paint.

The manufacturers of strictly first-class paint have had a hard time of it, in recent years, to sell their goods, owing to the advance in cost of real linseed oil and The result has been that the market is full of cheap paints and oils, pretending to be "just as good," or at least good enough, some of which are not worth the cost of labor in applying.

Cheap paint and oil will not last; besides, they furnish the very worst sort of in good cropping condition and all of it a base for applying a good coat the next time. The harm of cheap paint is ever-lasting. And the worst of it is, the first saving of cost on a building through using it, is so little as to be not worth considering. The labor cost is greater for cheap paint than for good; therefore the saving in the price per gallon, or pound. is at once largely equiled by the increased

Moreover, cheap paint always looks cheap, even from the beginning. It lacks lustre, and begins at once to lose what little it has, and this means the loss of its wood protecting qualities. Don't be deceived into believing that good oil can be bought at from 60c to 65c per gallon. It can't. Don't believe that the dealers simply make a big profit on the best paint, which accounts for its higher price, for they don't. They actually make a better per-cent of profit on the

cheap stuff. You know the difference between a good suit of clothing and a cheap one? Well, it's the same with paint. A good suit fits best, looks best and wears best, from the very beginning. It costs more—at time of purchase—because it is worth it; but it costs less per year, by the time it is finally worn out, than the cheap first cost shoddy suit.

For Pressing.

In pressing clothes where creases are desired spread good wrapping paper on ironing board, place garments in proper position and cover with same quality of paper. Then sprinkle paper and immediately use hot iron. It will be found a most satisfactory way and also result in retaining creases a greater length of time than if pressed between cloth.

Sandwiches With Raisins. Delicious sandwiches for an afternoon tea are made of raisins and nuts chopped together fine, moistened with a little whipped cream and seasoned with a little salt,

## KNOCKS OUT CRITICS FOUR CULINARY HINTS

Discovery Shows Truth of Biblical Incident.

That the Israelites in Egypt Did Make Bricks Without Straw Is Proved by the Finding of Many Specimens.

Critics of the Bible have found fault with many statements in it, but with none so much as that in Exodus v. "Ye shall no more give the people straw to make brick." This seems a trifle to find fault with and poor grounds upon which to attack the Bible, but critics do not hesitate on that account. Strangely enough, this Bands of music were in attendance, and very attack has been met and the critics have been refuted by the remarkable discoveries made at the site of Pithom, one of the store cities mentioned in the Bible, by the excavators of the Egypt exploration fund. It was some time ago that M. Edouard Naville was engaged upon the work and made the notable discovery of little chambers very evidently used for storing grain, built entirely of bricks without straw, such as are found nowhere else in Egypt. These bricks are made of Nile mud and dried in appears in the last issue, in big type, the the sun, but Mr. Villiers Stuart, who also studied the excavated chambers, testified that he never found any other bricks like these in Egypt.

It lets in considerable light upon the conditions under which the Israelites labored in Egypt, for when the task-masters no longer furnished straw for the bricks, yet demanded just as many bricks each day as were made before, the Israelites made the bricks without any straw, and they still served the purpose for which they were intended.

M. Naville is certain that Rameses II. was the Pharaoh under whom Pithom rose to considerable importance, for he could find no inscriptions earlier than this time, so this helps to establish the fact that this Pharaoh was the Pharaoh of the Oppression, building the cities of Pithom and Rameses, the site of the latter not yet having been found.

This does not mean that Rameses was the Pharaoh of the final Exodus, for the Oppression began at the birth of Moses, and Moses was eighty years old when the Exodus took place, so the latter discovery of Petrie that Menephtah was the Pharaoh of the Exodus is substantiated by the work of Naville, made long before.

Naville was satisfied that the brick chambers discovered by him could not have been used for anything else than storing grain, as they are precisely like the chambers found on wallinscriptions, are not connected with each other by any openings, and were filled from the top.—Chicago Sunday American.

Smelter Stacks.

It is generally supposed that the stacks of smelters are built to a try my way. Soak off the wrapper on great height in order to get rid of That is partially the rea-Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer living son, but it is principally because the higher the stack the greater the saving in metals to the smelting company. The action of the blast furnaces carries fine dust containing minute particles of gold or silver out with the fumes. This is first precipitated in what is called a dust chamber, a room several hundred feet in length and many times wider than the vent from the furnace. Much of the dust settles there. Then the fumes from the molten metal enter the stack. By that time their temperature is greatly reduced. The higher the stack the cooler the dust will become, and the wider it is the slower, relatively, it will move as it approaches the top. After it cools it loses a measure of its buoyancy and settles down to the base of the stack. The dust is gathered up by mechanical scrapers in the flue chambers, is dampened and pressed into little disks like biscuits. When these dry they are thrown back into the blast furnaces again.—Harper's Weekly.

> Tit for Tat. On the viaduct that spans the

bridle path at Seventy-seventh street and West Central Park, little Miss Muffet paused, and, standing beside the sign which warns pedestrians not to "loiter on the bridge and annoy equestrians," looked down upon the riders who passed below. Presently a dark visaged, resplendent young man on a fine big bay horse, came around the curve of the road. As he neared the viaduct he raised his eyes and with a grimace intended for a smile, threw little Miss Muffet a kiss. "Oh," thought the young woman disgustedly, blushing and drawing back, "I'll write to the park commissioner when I get home and ask him to put a sign on the bridle path warning equestrians not to annoy pedestrians on the bridge."-New York

The Fly in History. "We swat the fly today, but had it not been for the fly the whole course

of our history might have been changed." "As to how?"

Press.

"History states that the flies were so pestiferous in Philadelphia in 1776 that the debaters hurriedly signed the Declaration of Independence and adjourned. But for the fly they might have debated until cold weather." "Well, what would it matter if In-

dependence day came in November?" "It would matter a heap. We can't afford to lose any holiday out of the baseball season."

DESSERT DISHES AND A METHOD OF PREPARING SALMON.

Recipe for Cocoanut Pudding to Be Served Cold-White Lady Cake-What English Housewife Would Do With Salmon.

For a cocoanut pudding mix half a pound of granulated sugar with a pound of grated cocoanut. Heat a pint of cream and a pint of rich milk to the boiling point. Add a little salt, and stir the cocoanut and sugar into them. Remove from the stove and then beat through it the whipped whites of eight eggs. Flavor with orange. Bake in custard cups for three-quarters of an hour; or, if prepared, use one big dish instead of the cups. Serve the pudding cold, with or without cream. This is a most delicious pudding.

For a white lady cake use two cupfuls of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, the whites of four eggs, three cupfuls of sifted flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix in the usual manner and flavor to suit the taste. Bake in loaf

The following is a London method of preparing salmon: Split a threepound salmon in half, remove the spinal bone and cut each half lengthwise into three even strips. With a larding needle and thin strips of pork lard each piece. Then place the fish in a buttered pan after seasoning with half a teaspoonful of salt and three saltspoonfuls of pepper. Squeeze over the surface the juice of a quarter of a lemon. Sprinkle the whole with a gill of white wine. Cover the fish with a large sheet of buttered paper properly greased.. Let it cook for about thirtyfive minutes. Thicken the fish gravy that forms with a little flour, and when the fish is removed to the platter it is to be served on pour this gravy over it.

For "dropped cookies" use an egg, half a cupful of the finest lard or butter, one cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two cupfuls and a half of flour, a small teaspoonful of suda and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Cream the shortening and the sugar together. Beat in the egg and add the milk. Then stir the whole into the flour, after sifting it with the soda and cream of tartar. Bake in spoonfuls upon a greased iron sheet in a hot oven. Two teaspoonfuls of baking powder may be used in place of the soda and cream of tartar. Sprinkle a little sugar over the cooktes before baking.

One Way to Save Pennies.

Save all your empty coffee and baking powder cans, also your hubby's tobacco cans if he buys it by the pound, which he should do, as by so doing he can save the price of a cigar or more on a pound can. Now, in place of sticking labels on your empty cans, can and dry well. Then paint cans white and let dry. Then print black letters on whatever you wish to use can for-for example, beans, peas, rice, sage, and such like. Now, if you buy your spices by the pound you can save dollars in a year's time. They can be bought in bulk at all the big stores. So save all your empty cans to put them in. By painting cans whtie and the letters black you can find what you want at a glance and no labels always coming off. Just try it for yourself and see.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Directions say a chicken should be dressed and kept in the refrigerator for at least 12 hours before cooking it. Cut in six or eight pieces, dust them lightly with a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper, then dredge them with flour, shaking off all that is superfluous. The frying pan should be half full of fresh sweet lard which is smoking hot when the chicken is put in. Cover and cook slowly for one-half hour, turning it frequently.

When it is done remove the chicken to a heated platter, pour the fat from the pan, put in a generous lump of butter and let it brown, then stir in a pint of thin cream, season palatably with pepper and salt and cook until creamy. Serve the sauce in the gravy boat.-Woman's Magazine.

Salmon Loaf.

For a delicious salmon loaf use two cans of salmon and a loaf of stale bread. Reject the crusts of the bread and remove the bones from the salmon. Break the bread into soft crumbs and the salmon into flakes and mix them together. Moisten with two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter and one or two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, with salt and pepper to taste. Add a tablespoonful of cream if not moist enough. Butter a bread tin and put the mixture into it. Bake the loaf for an hour or until thoroughly done. Serve with a cream sauce or a white sauce sprinkled with minced parsley.

Gulten Bread.

Mix a pint of boiling water with a pint of milk and add a teaspoonful each of butter and salt. Let it stand ten minutes, then stir in one-fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in a half cupful of warm milk, one well beaten egg and enough gluten flour to make a good batter. Beat hard ten minutes and leave it to rise, covered, for four hours. Add enough gluten flour to make a dough and knead 20 minutes. Make into loaves, set to rise until light and bake in a steady oven. This bread is free from starch.



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS DOOMED

Not Believed This Government Can Permanently Endure Half License and Half Prohibition.

(By LILLIAN M. N. STEVENS.) In contemplating the prohibition situation in our country, permit me to adapt a paragraph from a famous clas-

We believe that this government cannot permanently endure half license and half prohibition. We do not expect the nation will be destroyed on this great question, but we do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become the one thing or the other-either the license advocates will push the liquor traffic further until it becomes alike lawful in all of the states and in every locality in our country, or the opponents of the licensed liquor traffic will arrest its further spread and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction.

Certainly the Woman's Christian Temperance union believes that the liquor traffic is on the way to destruction, for,

"The voice of warning has gone abroad, The time grows ripe for the hour of God."

In every state the question of what shall be done with the liquor traffic is up for consideration. In every state more or less has been done toward the settlement of the question.

### USE ALCOHOL AS STIMULANT

Where Seventy-five Years Ago It Averaged \$1.48 Per Patient, Now Costs Three Cents.

Seventy-five years ago the bill for alcoholic stimulants averaged \$1.48 per patient in the Massachusetts General Hospital. In 1911 the average cost of alcoholic stimulants of all kinds, per patient, was less than three cents in the largest hospitals in the United States-Bellevue in New York and Cook County hospital in Chicago. On an average the hospitals today are using only one-tenth as much alcohol per patient as they were twenty-five years ago. In other words, whisky, wine and beer are falling into disuse as medicines.

There are now four hospitals in the United States which give no alcoholic medicines. Their death rates are remarkably low. About 400 physicians of the old school in the United States absolutely refuse to give alcohol, and nearly all of the new schools are against its internal use. When the allopathic physicians met in their last national gathering a motion was made to strike alcohol out of the pharmacopeia. The motion was lost, but the hot discussion it evoked showed which way the wind blows.

A Suggestion to Housewives.

To give a fruity flavor to mince meat open a can of fruit with a rich or sub-acid flavor, such as cherries, plums, or grapes, and drain the juice into it. It will be better than any wine flavored mince meat you ever ate, and will create no appetite for strong drinks.

This reminds us that one time on the menu of a dining car the only dessert was cottage pudding with wine sauce. The W. C. T. U. traveler pointed to her white ribbon and said, "I'll have to go without." Whereupon the waiter whispered, "It's just cherry juice, lady, just cherry juice!"

Shall It Be This?

Potatoes and salt, with a crust of bread, For the best little woman the Lord ever, made,
While the rum seller's wife feeds on turkey and wine,
Bought with my money, if so I incline;
This shall it be,

For mine and for me?

Tatters and rags for my own little one, My fair, comely baby, my own darling While the rum-seller's children go warm and well clad.

On my earnings, wrested from my bonny

lad: This shall it be, For mine and me?

Did You Know It?

We run the government, pay the most liberal pensions of any nation of the world, and more of them; we have a public school system of which we are intensely proud; we have universities, colleges, academies and normal schools all over our broad land; we pay in the United States fifteen and sixteen years' schooling for twentyfive million children. And yet the cost of government, of pensions and of education combined is but two-thirds the amount of our drink bill.

Moral Light.

No man has a moral right to do that which, if the whole world should follow his example, as some are sure to do, will produce more harm than good.-Neal Dow, Father of the Maine prohibition law.

A Sign of the Times.

The biggest street-car advertising company in America refused, for righteousness sake, a \$150,000 contract, for a three years' campaign of education by advertising-cards in the cars, urging the use of beer.

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ILLUSTRATED

From Photographs of the Play as Produced By Henry W. Savage

In Darkest Chicago.

By

Rupert

Hughes

The castaways from the wrecked taxicab hurried along the doleful street. Both of them knew their Chicago, but this part of it was not their Chicago.

They hailed a pedestrian, to ask where the nearest street car line might be, and whither it might run. He answered indistinctly from a discreet distance, as he hastened away. Perhaps he thought their question merely a footpad's introduction to a sandbagging episode. In Chicago at night one never knows.

"As near as I can make out what he said. Marjorie," the lieutenant pondered aloud, "we walk straight ahead till we come to Umptyump street, and there we find a Rarara car that will take us to Bloptyblop avenue, 1 never heard of any such streets, did you?'

"Never," she panted, as she jogtrotted alongside his military pace. "Let's take the first car we meet, and perhaps the conductor can put us off at the street where the minister lives."

"Perhaps." There was not much confidence in that "perhaps."

. When they reached the street-carred street, they found two tracks, but nothing occupying them, as far as they could peer either way. A small shopkeeper in a tiny shop proved to be a delicatessen merchant so busily selling foreign horrors to aliens, that they learned nothing from him.

At length, in the far-away, they made out a headlight, and heard the grind and squeal of a car. Lieutenant Mallory waited for it, watch in hand. He boosted Marjorie's elbow aboard and bombarded the conductor with questions. But the conductor had no more heard of their street than they had of his. Their agitation did not disturb his stoic calm, but he invited them to come along to the next crossing, where they could find another car and more learned conductors; or,

what promised better, perhaps a cab. He threw Marjorie into a panic by ordering her to jettison Snoozleums, but the lieutenant bought his soul for a small price, and overlooked the fact that he did not ring up their fares.

The young couple squeezed into a seat and talked anxiously in sharp whispers:

"Wouldn't it be terrible, Harry, if, just as we got to the minister's, we should find papa there ahead of us, waiting to forbid the bands, or whatever it is? Wouldn't it be just terrible?"

"Ves it would hopey but it doesn't seem probable. There are thousands of ministers in Chicago. He could never find ours. Fact is, I doubt if we find him ourselves."

Her clutch tightened till he would have winced, if he had not been a soldier

"What do you mean, Harry?" "Well, in the first place, honey, look what time it is. Hardly more than time to get the train, to say nothing of hunting for that preacher and standing up through a long rigmarole."

"Why, Harry Mallory, are you getting ready to jilt me?" "Indeed I'm not-not for worlds,

honey, but I've got to get that train, haven't I?" "Couldn't you wait over one train-

just one tiny little train?"

"My own, own honey love, you know it's impossible! You must remember that I've already waited over three trains while you tried to make up your mind."

"And you must remember, darling, that it's no easy matter for a girl to decide to sneak away from home and be married secretly, and go all the way out to that hideous Manila with no trousseau and no wedding presents and no anything.'

"I know it isn't, and I waited patiently while you got up the courage. But now there are no more trains. 11 shudder to think of this train being late. We're not due in San Francisco till Thursday evening, and my transport sails at sunrise Friday morning. Oh, Lord, what if I should miss that transport! What if I should!"

"What if we should miss the min-"It begins to look a great deal like

"But, Harry, you wouldn't desert

me now-abandon me to my fate?" "Well, it isn't exactly like abandonment, seeing that you could go home to your father and mother in a taxi-

She stared at him in horror. "So you don't want me for your

You've changed your mind! You're tired of me already! Only an plain to his fascinated bride the war hour together, and you're sick of your bargain! You're anxious to get rid of me! You-

"Oh, honey, I want you more than

anything else on earth, but I'm a soldier, dearie, a mere lieutenant in the regular army, and I'm the slave of the government. I've gone through West Point, and they won't let me resign respectably and if I did. we'd starve. They wouldn't accept my resignation, but they'd be willing to courtmartial me and dismiss me from the service in disgrace. Then you wouldn't want to marry me-and I shouldn't have any way of supporting you if you did. I only know one trade, and that's soldiering."

"Don't call it a trade, beloved, it's the noblest profession in all the world, and you're the noblest soldier that ever was, and in a year or two you'll be the biggest general in the army."

He could not afford to shatter such a devout illusion or quench the light of faith in those beloved and loving eyes. He tacitly admitted his ability to be promoted commander-in-chief in a year or two. He allowed that glittering possibility to remain, used it as a basis for argument.

"Then, dearest, you must help me to do my duty.'

She clasped his upper arm as if it were an altar and she an Iphigenia about to be sacrificed to save the army. And she murmured with utter

heroism "I will! Do what you like with me!"

He squeezed her hand between his biceps and his ribs and accepted the offering in a look drenched with gratitude. Then he said, matter-of-factly:

"We'll see how much time we have when we get to-whatever the name of that street is." The car'jolted and wailed on its

way like an old drifting rocking chair. The motorman was in no hurry. The passengers seemed to have no occasion for haste. Somebody got on or got off at almost every corner, and paused for conversation while the car waited patiently. But eventually the conductor put his head in and drawled: "Hay! Here's where you get off

They hastened to debark and found themselves in a narrow, gaudily-lighted region where they saw a lordly transfer-distributor, a profound scholar in Chicago streets. He informed them that the minister's street lay far back along the path they bad come; they should have taken a car in the opposite direction, transferred at some remote center, descended at some unheard-of street, walked three blocks one way and four another, and there they would have been.

Mallory looked at his watch, and Marjorie's hopes dropped like a wrecked aeroplane, for he grimly asked how long it would take them to reach the railroad station.

"Well, you'd ought to make it, in forty minutes," the transfer agent said-and added, cynically, "if the car makes schedule.'

"Good Lord, the train starts in

twenty minutes!"
"Well, I tell you—take this here green car to Wexford avenoo-there's usually a taxicab or two standin'

"Thank you. Hop on, Marjorie." Marjorie hopped on, and they sat down, Mallory with eyes and thoughts on nothing but the watch he kept in his hand

During this tense journey the girl periected her soul with graceful martyrdom.

"I'll go to the train with you, Harry, and then you can send me home in a taxicab."

Her nether lip trembled and her eves were filmed, but they were brave, and her voice was so tender that it wooed his mind from his watch. He gazed at her, and found her so dear, so devoted and so pitifully exquisite, that he was almost overcome by an impulse to gather her into his arms

there and then, indifferent to the immediate passengers or to his far-off military superiors. An hour ago they were young lovers in all the lilt and thrill of elopement. She had clung to him in the gloaming of their taxicab. as it sped like a genie at their whim to the place where the minister would unite their hands and raise his own in blessing. Thence the new husband would have carried the new wife away, his very own, soul and body, duty and beauty. Then, ah, then in their minds the future was an unwaning honeymoon, the journey across the continent, a stroll along a lover's lane, the Pacific ocean a garden lake, and the Philippines a chain of Fortunate Isles decreed especially for their Eden. And then the taxicab encountered a lamppost. They

a Paradise. The railroad ceased to be a lover's lane and became a lingering torment; the ocean was a weltering Sahara, and the Philippines a Dry Tortugas

thought they had merely wrecked a

motor car-and lo, they had wrecked

of exile. Mallory realized for the first time what heavy burdens he had taken on with his shoulder straps; what a dismal life of restrictions and hardships an officer's life is bound to be. It was hard to obey the soulless machinery of discipline, to be a brass-buttoned slave. He felt all the hot, quick resentment that turns a faithful soldier into a deserter. But it takes time to evolve a deserter, and Mallory had only twenty minutes. The handcuffs and legirons of discipline hobbled He was only a little cog in a him. great clock, and the other wheels were impinging on him and revolving in spite of himself.

In the close-packed seats where they were jostled and stared at, the soldier could not even attempt to exof motives in his breast. He could not voice the passionate rebellion her beauty had whipped up in his soul. Perhaps if Romeo and Juliet had been

street car instead of a Veronese balcony, their language would have

lacked savor, too. Perhaps young Mr. Montague and young Miss Capulet, instead of wailing, "No, that is not the lark whose notes do beat the vaulty heaven so high above our heads," would have done no better than Mr. Mallory and Miss Newton. In any case, the best these two could squeeze out was:

"It's just too bad, honey." "But I guess it can't be helped, dear."

"It's a mean old world, isn't it?" "Awful!"

And then they must pile out into the street again so lost in woe that they did not know how they were trampled or elbowed. Marjorie's despair was so complete that it paralyzed instinct. She forgot Snoozleums! A thoughtful passenger ran out and tossed the basket into Mallory's arms even as the car moved off.

Fortune relented a moment and they found a taxicab waiting where they had expected to find it. Once more they were cosy in the flying twilight, but their grief was their only baggage, and the clasp of their hands talked all the talk there was.

Anxiety within anxiety tormented them and they feared another wreck. But as they swooped down upon the station, a kind-faced tower clock beamed the reassurance that they had three minutes to spare.

The taxicab drew up and halted, but they did not get out. They were kissing good-byes, fervidly and numerously, while a grinning stationporter winked at the winking chaur-

Marjorie simply could not have done with farewells.

"I'll go to the gate with you," she

He told the chauffeur to wait and take the young lady home. The lieutenant looked so honest and the girl so sad that the chauffeur simply touched his cap, though it was not his custom to allow strange fares to vanish into crowded stations, leaving behind nothing more negotiable than instructions to wait.

CHAPTER IV.

A Mouse and a Mountain.

All the while the foiled elopers were eloping, the San Francisco sleeper was filling up. It had been the receptacle of assorted lots of humanity tumbling into it from all directions, with all sorts of souls, bodies and destinations.

The porter received each with that expert eye of his. His car was his laboratory. A railroad journey is a sort of test-tube of character; strange elements meet under strange conditions and make strange combinations. The porter could never foresee the ingredients of any trip, nor their ac-

tions and reactions.

He had no sooner established Mr. Wedgewood of London and Mr. Ira Lathrop of Chicago, in comparative repose, than his car was invaded by woman who flung herself into the first seat. She was flushed with running, and breathing hard, but she managed one gasp of relief: Thank goodness, I made

The mere sound of a woman's voice in the seat back of him was enough

to disperse Ira Lathrop. With not so much as a glance backward to see what manner of woman it might be, he jammed his contract into his pocket, seized his newspapers and retreated to the farthest end of the car, bouncing down into berth number one, like a sullen snapping turtle.

Miss Anne Gattle's modest and homely valise had been brought aboard by a leisurely station usher, who set it down and waited with a speaking palm outstretched. She had her tickets in her hand, but transferred them to her teeth while she searched for money in a handbag oldfashioned enough to be called a reti-

The usher closed his fist on the pittance she dropped into it and departed without comment. The porter advanced on her with a demand for

Tickets, please." She began to ransack her reticule with flurried haste, taking out of it a small purse, opening that, closing it, putting it back, taking it out, searching the reticule through, turning out a handkerchief, a few hairpins, a few trunk keys, a baggage check, a bottle of salts, a card or two and numerous other maidenly articles, restoring them to place, looking in the purse again, restoring that, closing the reticule, setting it down, shaking out a book she carried, opening her old valise, going through certain white things blushingly, closing it again, shaking her skirts, and shaking her head in bewilderment.

She was about to open the reticule again, when the porter exclaimed: "I see it! Don't look no mo'. I

When she cast up her eyes in despair, her hatbrim had been elevated enough to disclose the whereabouts of the tickets. With a murmured apology, he removed them from her teeth and held them under the light. After a time he said:

"As neah as I can make out from the-the undigested po'tion of this ticket, yo' numba is six."

"That's it-six!" "That's right up this way." "Let me sit here till I get my breath," she pleaded. "I ran so hard

to catch the train." "Well, you caught it good and strong.' "I'm so glad. How soon do we

start?" "In about half a houah." "Really? Well, better half an hour too soon than half a minute too late."

forced to say farewell on a Chicago She said it with such a copy-book primness that the porter set her down as a school-teacher. It was not a bad guess. She was a missionary. With a pupil-like shyness ne volunteered:

"Yo' berth is all ready whenever you wishes to go to baid." He caught her swift blush and amended it to-"to retiah."

"Retire?-before all the car?" said Miss Anne Gattle, with prim timidity. "No, thank you! I intend to sit up till everybody else has retired."

The porter retired. Miss Gattle took out a bit of more or less useful fancy stitching and set to work like another Dorcas. Her needle had not dived in and emerged many times before she was holding it up as a weapon of defense against a sudden human mountain that threatened to crush her.

A vague round face, huge and red as a rising moon, dawned before her



Mrs. Jimmie Wellington.

eyes and from it came an uncertain voice:

"Esscuzhe me, mad'm, no 'fensh intended.'

The words and the breath that carried them gave the startled spinster an instant proof that her vis-a-vis did not share her prohibition principles or practices. She regarded the elephant with mouse-like terror, and the elephant regarded the mouse with elephantine fright, then he removed himself from her landscape as quickly as he could and lurched along the aisle, calling out merrily to the por-

"Chauffeur! chauffeur; don't go so fasht 'round these comers."

He collided with a small train-boy singing his nasal lay, but it was the behemoth and not the train-boy that helplessly as a mammoth oyster on a

The porter rushed to his aid and hoisted him to his feet with an uneasy sense of impending trouble. He felt as if someone had left a monstrous baby on his doorstep, but all

"Tickets, please." There ensued a long search, fat, flabby hands flopping and fumbling from pocket to pocket. Once more the porter was the discoverer.

"I see it. Don't look no mo'. Here it is-up in yo' hatband." He lifted it out and chuckled. "Had it right next his brains and couldn't rememba!" He took up the appropriately huge luggage of the bibulous wanderer and led him to the other end of. the aisle.

"Numba two is yours, sah. Right heah-all nice and cosy, and already made up.'

The big man looked through the curtains into the cabined confinement, and groaned:

"That! Haven't you got a man's size be"th?" "Sorry, sah. That's as big a bunk

as they is on the train." "Have I got to be locked up in that pigeon-hole for-for how many days is it to Reno?"

"Reno?" The porter greeted that meaningful name with a smile. "We're doo in Reno the-the-mawnin' of the fo'th day, sah. Yassah." He put the baggage down and started away, but the fat man seized his hand, with great emotion:

"Don't leave me all alone in there, porter, for I'm a broken-hearted man." "Is that so? Too pad, sah." "Were you ever a broken-hearted

man, porter?" "Always, sah." "Did you ever put your trust in & false-hearted woman?"

"Often, sah." "Was she ever true to you, porter?"

"Never, sah." "Porter, we are partners in missis-ery."

I got to he'p the other passengers on

and he would have dropped off to

sleep, if he had not been startled by

"Don't let me keep you from your

bode."

And he wrung the rough, black hand with a solemnity that embarrassed the porter almost as much as it would have embarrassed the passenger himself if he could have understood what he was doing. The porter disengaged himself with a patient but hasty: "I'm afraid you'll have to 'scuse me.

From behind the newspaper came a -if you want to know." duty. Duty is the-the-" But he "Pleased to meet you, Mr. Lothrop." could not remember what duty was,

"Lathrop!"

a familiar voice which the porter had luckily escaped.

"Pawtah! Pawtah! Can't you raise this light—or rather can't you lower it? Pawtah! This light is so infernally dim I can't read."

To the Englishman's intense amazement his call brought to him not the porter, but a rising moon with the

profound query: "Whass a li'l thing like dim light, when the light of your life has gone out?

"I beg your pardon?" Without further invitation, the mammoth descended on the Englishman's territory.

"I'm a broken-hearted man, Mr .-Mr.—I didn't get your name."

"Er—ah—I dare say." "Thanks, I will sit down." He lifted a great carry-all and airily tossed it into the aisle, set the Gladstone on the lap of the infuriated Englishman, and squeezed into the seat opposite, making a sad mix-up of knees. "My name's Wellington. Ever hear of li'l Jimmie Wellington? That's me.

"Any relation to the Duke?"

"Nagh!" He no longer interested Mr. Wedge-

wood. But Mr. Wellington was not aware that he was being snubbed. He went right on getting acquainted: "Are you married, Mr.-Mr.-?"

"No!" "My heartfelt congrashlations. Hang on to your luck, my boy. Don't let any female take it away from you." He slapped the Englishman on the elbow amiably, and his prisoner was too stifled with wrath to emit more

than one feeble "Pawtah!" Mr. Wellington mused on aloud: "Oh, if I had only remained single. But she was so beautiful and she swore to love, honor and obey. Mrs. Wellington is a queen among women, mind you, and I have nothing to say against her except that she has the temper of a tarantula." He italicized the word with a light fillip of his left hand along the back of the seat. He did not notice that he filliped the angry head of Mr. Iva Lathrop in the next seat. He went on with his portrait of his wife. "She has the 'stravaganza of a sultana"—another fillip for Mr. Lathrop-"the zhealousy of a cobra, the firtatiousness of a humming bird." Mr. Lathrop was glaring round like a man-eating tiger, but Wellington talked on. "She drinks, swears and smokes cigars, otherwise she's fine—a queen among women."

Neither this amazing vision of womankind, nor this beautiful example of longing for confession and sympathy awakened a response in the Englishman's frozen bosom. His only action was another violent effort to disengage his cramped knees from the knees of his tormentor; his only comment a vain and weakening, cry for help,

'Pawtah! Pawtah!" Wellington's bleary, teary eyes were lighted with triumph. "Finally I saw I couldn't stand it any longer so I bought a tic-hic-et to Reno. I 'stablish a residensh in six monfths-get a divorce-no shcandal. Even m'own wife won't know anything about it."

The Englishman was almost attracted by this astounding picture of the divorce laws in America. It sounded collapsed into a seat, sprawling as sa barbarically quaint that he leaned forward to hear more, but Mr. Wellington's hand, like a mischievous runaway, had wandered back into the shaggy locks atop of Mr. Lathrop. His right hand did not let his left know what it was doing, but proceeded quite independently to grip as much of Lathrop's hair as it would hold.

Then as Mr. Wellington shook with joy at the prospect of "Dear old Reno!" he began unconsciously to draw Ira Lathrop's head after his hair across the seat. The pain of it shot the tears into Lathrop's eyes, and as he writhed and twisted he was too full of profanity to get any one word

When he managed to wrench his skull free, he was ready to murder his tormentor. But as soon as he confronted the doddering and blinking toper, he was helpless. Drunken men have always been treated with great tenderness in America, and when Wellington, seeing Lathroy's white hair, exclaimed with rapture: "Why, hello, Pop! here's Pop!" the most that Lathrop could do was to tear loose those fat, groping hands, slap them like a school teacher, and push the man

But that one shove upset Mr. Wellington and sent him toppling down upon the pit of the Englishman's stom-

ach. For Wedgewood, it was suddenly as if all the air had been removed from the world. He gulped like a fish drowning for lack of water. He was a long while getting breath enough for words, but his first words were wild demands that Mr. Wellington remove himself forthwith.

Wellington accepted the banishment with the sorrowful eyes of a dying deer, and tottered away wagging his fat head and wailing:

"I'm a broken-hearted man, and nobody gives a --. " At this point he caromed over into Ira Lathrop's berth and was welcomed with a savage roar: "What the devil's the matter with

"I'm a broken-hearted man, that's

all." "Oh, is that all," Lathrop snapped, vanishing behind his newspaper. The desperately melancholy seeker for a word of human kindness bleared at the blurred newspaper wall a while, then waded into a new attempt at acquaintance. Laying his hand on Lathrop's knee, he stammered: "Esscuzhe me, Mr.-Mr-"

stingy answer: "Lathrop's my name

"Lathrop! My name's Wellington.

# For the

Are you so fortunate as to be well satisfied with your hair? Is it long enough, thick enough, rich enough? And your hair does not fall out? Well, well, that is good. But you may know of some not so fortunate. Then just tell them about Ayer's Hair Vigor. They will surely thank you after using it, if not before. Remember, it does not color the hair. Show the list of ingredients to your doctor. Let him decide their value. He knows. Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

Li'l Jimmie Wellington. Ever hear of me?"

He waited with the genial smile of a famous man; the smile froze at Lathrop's curt, "Don't think so." He tried again: "Ever hear of

well-known Chicago belle, Mrs. Jimmie Wellington?" "Yes, I've heard of her!" There

was an ominous grin in the tone. Wellington waved his hand with modest pride. "Well, I'm Jimmie."

"Serves you right." This jolt was so discourteous that Wellington decided to protest: "Mister Latham!"

"Lathrop!" The name came out with a whipsnap. He tried to echo it, "La-throp!" "I don't like that Throp. That's a. kind of a seasick name, isn't it?" Finding the newspaper still intervening between him and his prey, he calmly tore it down the middle and pushed through it like a moon coming through a cloud. "But a man can't change his name by marrying, can he? That's the worst of it. A woman can. Think of a heartless cobra di capello in woman's form wearing my fair name—and wearing it out. Mr. La-throp, did you ever put your trust in a false-hearted

woman?' "Never put my trust in anybody." "Didn't you ever love a woman?"

"No!" "Well, then, didn't you ever marry a woman?"

"Not one. I've had the measles and the mumps, but I've never had matrimony.'

"Oh, lucky man," beamed Wellington. "Hang on to your luck." "I intend to," said Lathrop, "I was

born single and I like it.' "Oh, how I envy you! You see, Mrs. Wellington-she's a queen among women, mind you—a queen among women, but she has the 'stravagance

Lathrop had endured all he could endure, even from a privileged character like little Jimmy Wellington. He rose to take refuge in the smokingroom. But the very vigor of this departure only served to help Wellington to his feet, for he seized Lathrop's coat and hung on, through the door, down the little corridor, always ex-

plaining: "Mrs. Wellington is a queen among women, mind you, but I can't stand

her temper any longer." He had hardly squeezed into the smoking-room when the porter and an usher almost invisible under the baggage they carried brought in a new passenger. Her first question was: "Oh, porter, did a box of flowers, or

candy, or anything, come for me?" 'What name would they be in, miss? "Mrs. Wellington-Mrs. James Wellington."

(To be Continued )

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VIII.—Third Quarter, For Aug. 25, 1912.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Luke iv, 16-30. Memory Verses, 18, 19-Golden Text, John i, 11 (R. V.)-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

According to the harmonies of the gospels, this lesson takes us back in the story a long distance, back to a time before the Sermon on the Mount, to a time soon after the first miracle at Cana and the meeting with the woman of Samaria, according to Matt. xiii, 54-58; Mark vi, 1-6. He did revisit Nazareth after the events in last week's lesson and taught in the synagogue, but could do mighty work, except healing a few sick folk, because of their unbelief. They were astonished at His wisdom, but they were offended at Him and said: "Whence bath this man all these things? Is not this the Carpenter, the Son of Mary, the brother of James and Joses and of Juda and Simon, and are not his sisters here with us?" He only replied, "A prophet is not without honor but in his own country and among his own kin and in his own house." Because He said something similar in our lesson for today some one must have thought the incidents the same, and the more perhaps because Luke only records this, and only Matthew and Mark the other. The incident of this lesson occurred very early in His min-1stry, while that was much later and was probably His last visit to Nazareth. Turning to this lesson, we note that it was His custom to go to synagogue on the Sabbath day, and it could not have been for the benefit received from any discourse there, but there was always a portion read from the law, the prophets and the psalms, and that could not but be profitable to a truly devout mind. Forsaking the assembling together is one of the common and increasing sins of our day, disobeying Heb. x, 25. There is a great forsaking of the house of God and despising of His word, but all things hasten to the consummation, and the kingdom shall be the Lord's.

On this particular Sabbath He was asked to read, and there was given Him the roll or book of the prophet Isaiah. Finding the place known to us as chapter lxi. He read just a few sentences and closed the book or roll and gave it again to the minister and sat down. With what expression He must have read! It was surely according to Neh. viii, 8. He read distinctly and gave the sense, and now, having taken His seat, He was about to cause them to hear. He was about to cause them to understand the reading. We do not Wonder that the eyes of all in the synagogue were fastened on Him (verse 20), for if this was His first reading it was the first time they had ever heard the Son of God read from His own book. How wonderful and startling were the words He uttered, This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears!" (21.) For a literal fulfillment of each sentence that He read see Luke vii, 22; vii, 12; viii, 42; ix, 39; xiii, 16; John ix. It was so through all His ministry. Anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power, He went about doing good and healing all that Were oppressed of the devil, for God was with Him (Acts x, 38). They could not but wonder at His gracious words, and yet they could not forget that He was their own townsman, who had been brought up in their midst, whom they had seen and known day by day for nearly thirty years. Had He not made and mended their plows and yokes many a time? What could He mean by His reference of that Scripture to Himself? Whom did He think Himself to be? Truly they knew Him not; but, oh, if they only had believed His word and inquired of Him more fully and meekly, how grand it might have been for them! What a heartache (as we would say) Israel always gave him, drawing from Him such words as: "Oh, that they were wise, that they understood, that they would consider!" "If thou hadst known!" "How often would I, \* \* ! and ye would not!" "Israel would none of me" (Deut, xxxii, 29; Luke xix, 42; Matt. xxiii, 37; Ps. lxxxi, 11). How patient and long suffering He has been! But there is a limit, and so they have been scattered now these many centuries, and He has been keeping silence, bearing with His church and the nations and the devil, but there was a sentence in Isaiah which He did not read that day at Nazareth. He stopped just as He came to it and shut We are still living in the acceptable

year of the Lord and still waiting for the day of vengeance of our God upon His enemies and the time to comfort all who mourn in Zion (Isa Ixi, 2, 3; lxiii, 4). See Ps. I, 1-3; Isa. lxvi, 15, 16 They seem to have been offended not only at His saying, but also because He did not in their town some of the mighty works He had done at Capernaum. He reminded them that in the days of Elijah and Elisha it was not a widow or a leper in Israel who was in a special manner helped, but a widow of Sidon and a leper from Syria, although at that time there were many widows and lepers in Israel. It seems strange that when people of their own will cut themselves off from blessings they grow angry because they are not blessed. But such is the perversity of the carnal mind, which is enmity against God. Those words about Elijah and Elisha filled them with wrath, and they would have killed Him had He not slipped away from them.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 25, 1912.

Topic.—Missionary progress in South America and the islands.—Acts xvi, 16-34. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D. South America was settled by the

Latin races and, like them, has, from the time of European settlements, been largely Roman Catholic. But the type of Christianity to be found in the countries of South America is far from satisfactory. It has produced a life that is far below the standard set up by Christ. Grossest immorality is everywhere prevalent. Superstitions more ignoble than those found among heathen nations abound. Great ignorance exists and implacable hatred to Protestant missionaries which has caused them to undergo great hardships and bitter persecution. Mission ary heroism is often portrayed, and few missionaries in more distant lands have been called upon to suffer greater personal afflictions. But these dis couragements have not halted the work. Marked progress is being made. especially in Brazil, Colombia and

Brazil is the largest and most thickly populated of all South American countries. The people are separated from those of other states by distinct racial and linguistic peculiarities. The area of Brazil is over 3,000,000 square miles and the population more than 20,000,000. It has the largest negro population of any state in South America. One-third of the population is white, one-fourth negro, one-half is mixed blood-white, Indian and negro -and the remainder Indian. The problems of such a population are many and varied, yet they are being solved by the devoted and consecrated missionaries who labor among them. "Missions in Brazil have recently been greatly re-enforced. New opportunities have opened up on every side, and the life and work of recent years have been eventful. There has been a wonderful advance along all lines."

In Colombia and Chile, as also ir Brazil, evangelism and education have been especially emphasized. The Co lombia mission has doubled its missionary staff, and the work feels the thrill of a new hope and purpose. One of the most encouraging features of the work in Chile is the spirit of evan gelism among the churches. A large number of volunteer workers are ever ready to do their part with enthusiasm in the spread of the gospel among their fellow countrymen. Many pastors have classes in Biblical instruction to prepare these workers for faithful and efficient service.

The principal Protestant denomina tions at work in South America are the Methodists, Baptists, Presbyteri ans, Episcopalians and Congregation alists. While the missionaries honor the distinctive features of their respec tive denominations, yet they work to gether in true Christian fellowship and, above all, strive to spread the simple gospel and to lead men to

Missionary work in the islands of the Pacific has been most successful. Ha wan, the Fijis and the New Hebrides are practically Christian. Such cannibal islands as the New Hebrides, the scene of the wonderful labors of John G. Paton, have become examples to more distinctive Christian lands. In New Guinea great difficulties have made great progress impossible, but it There Were Some Awful Threats the Philippines remarkable advance ment is being made.

South America and the islands of the Pacific are more and more occupying a more important place in the world's history. The industrial life of South America is making rapid strides Closer political and business relatious with the United States are inevitable The opening of the Panama canal will enhance their importance and power. The church must be awake to its op portunities and be prepared to enter every door that is opened. At such : time especially South America needs our sympathy, our prayers, our gifts.

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. exxxv, 15-21; Isa. xxxv, 1-10; lii, 7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. x. 1-8, 16-28; xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 9; Rom. x, 12-15; Rev. xxii, 17.

In India.

The 150 societies with their 6,500 members in the Telugu area of the south India union recently held the first Telugu Christian Endeavor con vention at Ramapatam. This is the first convention held for all the Telu gus and only for Telugus. The speak ing was conducted almost entirely in the native tongue.

The 300 delegates traveled an aggregate of 19,000 miles to reach the convention city. Some came ten miles. some 400 miles. Two distance prizes were offered, writes Henry Huizinga. one for the society farthest away that sent delegates and another for the society that scored the largest mileage by multiplying the number of miles by the number of delegates. A society at Kurnool captured both her idea, that the young lawyer was prizes. One delegate who traveled 390 miles never had been in a train be

One society of 120 members came in a body to the convention.

One result of the Chapman meetings in Belfast, Ireland, is the formation of a society in the Balmoral Industria school. One hundred and fifty boys have expressed a desire to become members. The boys conduct the meet ings themselves, and the time is too short for the number that wish to take

## Winning Out

By Donald Allen

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

When young Clarence Dayton stepped into his auto waiting for him at the depot at Short Hills on his return from the city, he had just three miles to go to reach the family mansion. There wasn't the slightest occasion for haste. He would simply take a seat on the veranda when he reached the house and probably fall

"Hit 'er up!" That's what young Dayton said to the chauffeur as he entered the car. The chauffeur proceded to hit. As he had just been jilted by the cook at the Dayton mansion he was ready to face death.

Farmer Saulbury was on his way to the village to do some "trading," and on the four fingers of his left hand his wife had tied four strings, lest he forget. They stood for a quart of molasses, a can of baking powder, three pounds of sugar and a package of starch. As he jogged along with his old horse and rickety wagon the farmer kept counting the strings and naming over the respective articles. In so doing he forgot that the automobile industry of America was still on the job, and the horse was left to pick his own going.

Young Dayton's chauffeur might have been looking over the landscape on either side of the highway, or he might have had his eyes closed as he thought of the perfidy of the cook who had led him on and on until he had declared his love and then hit him with a four-story brick house.

As for the young man he might not have been thinking of anything, and had his eyes on the toes of his shoes.

When both farmer and auto are properly encouraged there is a getting together. There was in this case. There was a crash and there was a smash-shouts and yells, and there they were! The old horse was dead, the buggy wrecked, and the farmer hoisted over the fence among the thistles. The auto was banged, the chauffeur knocked about, and young



Made.

Dayton had a bad limp on him as he arose from the dust of the road. "You've done it now-b'gosh you've

done it!" shouted the farmer as he hung to the fence "Yaas," drawled young Dayton, with an accent that would have done credit

to a Hindoo in London. "And why in the devil were you here instead of somewhere else?" demanded the chauffeur.

There was more jawing, and there were some awful threats made. By the great horn spoon, and the little brass spoon, and various other spoons. that farmer wanted \$500 damages, and wouldn't take a cent less. He spoke of warrants, arrests, sheriffs, jails and state prisons, and he was still speaking when the auto limped off.

Young Dayton never settled things on the spot-not even when he bought. cigarettes. There was a suit for dam-

A week after the accident Miss Mollie Dayton, who had the honor of being the sister of Mr. Clarence, attended a lawn party. At the gathering she was introduced to George Graham, and they were very congenial. Being asked about the accident, the girl made a good witness on the stand. She repeated all that she had been told about it, and then she had something to add. Clarence had secured a lawyer to defend the suit, but the father thought and she thought he had made a great mistake. He had retained a fledgling who had never had a case. He had been retained because he was a classmate at college.

The father said, and that was also. a person who wouldn't come within a hundred miles of making a decent defence, to say nothing about winning. They had begged of Clarence to get some real lawyer, but he was opstinate about it. The farmer had sued for \$500 damages, and with only a young lawyer opposed to him he

would likely get every cent of it. Mr. Graham listened and did not talk much. Now and then his face fushed, but as it was a warm day Miss Mollie laid it to the heat. When she had finished her narrative she asked his opinion of Clarence's chances and he replied:

"One can never tell how a lawsuit \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* may end. This young lawyer may prove more than a match for the other side!

"If he does I'll shake hands with him and send him all the cases I can.

Up to the day the suit was called the efforts to get young Dayton to change lawyers continued, but he was firm. On the date set, father, mother, brother and sister were on hand at the court house, and presently Miss Mollie got a surprise that opened her eyes. Her brother's attorney proved to be the Mr. Graham she had talked with at the lawn party. Yes, he was the young lawyer who was to plead his first case. Blushes galloped over the girl's cheeks as she remembered how she had maligned him, and if he looked her way he found her looking another.

The farmer was the first witness on the stand: He had gone over his testimony a hundred times, and was all ready to start off with:

"Wall, I was goin' up town to buy some 'lasses and things."

"Yes?" "I was keepin' my eyes peeled for them darned autos, and I was a saying to myself that if one come

"Never mind what you were saying. One did come along, didn't it?" "I should say! Come along and killed my hoss and sent me a-flyin'. Gosh, but I believe I was knocked forty feet high!"

"And injured?" "Injured? Why, it scraped most of the hide off'n me, and I was lame for two hull weeks afterwards!"

"That was too bad. Now, Mr. Saulbury, you know the rules of the road, don't you?"

"I've knewed 'em ever since I was knee-high to a grasshopper. You keep to the right-hand side."

'That's correct. Why didn't you do so in this case?" "I did, sir."

"Then why was the dead body of the horse found on the left-hand side together with the wreck of the buggy? Why were you tossed over the fence on that side?"

"The hoss-the hoss-"Yes, the horse?"

"He must have jogged over when I wasn't looking.'

"Yes, he must. Can you expect damages when you are breaking the rules of the road?" "Plague take the old woman for ty-

ing them strings around my fingers to make me remember!" The farmer was non-suited on his

own testimony, but young Dayton said "Perhaps I was a bit to blame in

the matter for being under such speed, and this hundred dollars will at least pay for your old horse." Miss Mollie tried to get away from

the court house without a word to Mr. Graham, but he had his eye on her and followed her out to the auto and said: "You know you agreed to shake

hands with the winner?" "But why did you let me talk to you that way?" she asked as she ex-

tended her hand. "And you are to send me all the

Poor Mollie could hardly speak a word on the way home, and after the arrival there her exultant brother added to the situation by saying: "Sis, there was but one thing to do

under the circumstances, and I did it. Mr. Graham will be here to dinner.' "I won't see him!"

"And after dinner you will be left, alone with him." "I won't!"

"And he will plead and win his second case.'

Miss Mollie denies that they are engaged, but her brother does not take her word for it.

## FIRST OF AMERICAN HEROINES

Gunner Corbin's Widow Fought for the Country's Liberty at Mount Washington.

And the first woman who fought for American liberty was Gunner Corbin's widow, at the capture of Mount Washington, by the Scotch and Hessians. In the midst of the fight Gunner Corbin, struck by a ball, fell dead at his wife's feet as she was aiding him in his du-

It was not an uncommon occurrence for Irish women (as at Limerick) to share the dangers of the bivouacks, as instance the deeds of that other heroine, Molly Pitcher. Instantly, without a word, she stepped into his place and worked the gun with redoubled skill and vigor, fighting bravely until she sank to the earth, pierced by three grapeshot! Though terribly wounded, she finally recovered, but was disabled for life.

A soldier's half pay and the value of a soldier's suit of clothes, annually voted her by the Continental congress (but soon discontinued) were all the reward that the first woman who fought for American liberty ever received for such heroic love, courage and suffering.-E. F. DeLancy, in the Magazine of American History.

Wanted to Double Up.

Robert was about to have another birthday. In the past, the fun-making had always been so hard and prolonged that it left him fatigued at night.

So this year, before he went to bed the night before, when he had said his prayers be began over again. His

mother, surprised, asked him: "Why are you saying your prayers twice, Robert?"

"Oh," replied Robert, "tomorrow night I'll be too tired to say 'em at all."-Everybody's.

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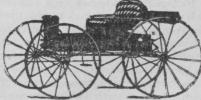


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## TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Mary Shriner, of Hanover, is visiting Miss Dora Jones.

S. Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia, is here on his customary Summer visit.

Miss Ada Schultz, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Clara Reindollar.

Wilbur Koontz, principal of the High School spent the week in town.

Hanover, are guests of Mrs. John

Mae Fowler, of Baltimore, are visiting ligion, and not of politics. relatives here.

Miss Ethel Basehoar, of Littlestown, spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Benner.

Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, was the guest at John E. Buffington's, this week. Whitfield Buffington, of Philadelphia,

spent the week with his parents, John E. Buffigton and wife. Miss Ethel Sauerhammer returned

home Sunday evening from an extended visit to relatives, in Relay, Md. Miss Grace Witherow entertained on Thursday evening in honor of her guest,

Miss Clara Green, of Gamber, Md. Mrs. F. H. Seiss is off on a two weeks' vacation, visiting friends at Lebanon,

Mt. Gretna, Reading and Philadelphia. D. W. Garner has sold the farm of J. T. Shriner, about one mile east of town Schweitzer, of Union Bridge, a forceful to Emanuel Bair.

Mrs. Josephus Hockensmith, of near Harney, and Miss Cora Arthur, of York,

are visiting John Hockensmith and wife. Dr. G. W. Demmit has joined Taneytown's automobile club, having pur-

chased a car last week.

Oliver M. Crouse and wife, of West-

Miss G. May Forrest returned home on Wednesday from a visit of six weeks, in Baltimore, Reisterstown, Hanover and New Windsor.

from \$1.00 to \$40.00 at the Fair, on and urged the farmers to form Boy's Alfalfa Clubs. Thursday, by pickpockets.

Miss Edna Delp, of German Valley, N. J., returned home, Friday. from a was again the popular speak of women to the franchise. visit of several weeks with Misses Mary

W. G. Smyth, of Chestertown, Md., the lecturer of the Maryland State Grange

and Josephine Reindollar. Rev. D. J. Wolf, and Mrs. Martha Duey, of Chester, Nebraska, spent several days

this week at the Reformed parsonage. Rev. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, will preach in the Lutheran church, Sunday

services on Sunday, Aug. 25. You will want to read each week's instalment of "Excuse Me." We miss our guess if you do not find it to be a highly amusing collection of unusual situations.

Richard M, Kesselring and wife, of near Marker's Mill, returned home last Monday, after spending a week in Philadelphia, Camden, New Jersey and Atlantic

Misses Magdalene and Christianna Zinn, of Winchester, Va., and Miss Pru-Fringer,

Upton Reaver, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, of Westminster, Mrs. Charles Currens and Maurice Aulbaugh, of Thurmont, were visitors at E. K. Reaver's, this week.

Edward O. Weant, wife and daughter, Mabel, of Westminster, visited M. A. Koons and wife, on Sunday; also Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, visited at the same place this week.

No preaching services will be held in Grace Reformed church, this Sunday, owing to the fact that the pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf, will fill the pulpit of his home church, at Carlisle, Pa.

Halbert Poole, who has been engaged this week in driving a hack to and from the Fair grounds, had quite an exciting adventure, with two holdup men, on Wednesday night, who after taking seats in his carriage, asked him at the point of a revolver how much change he had with him. Poole promptly knocked the weapon from the man's hand, and after a gist, says that his plan of selling at half sharp fight, was victorious, the robbers price the regular 50 cent size of Dr. Howdisappearing into the woods.

Congressman Goulden, of New York and dyspepsia, and guaranteeing to reand Maryland, arrived Monday evening | fund the money if it does not cure, has in his six cylinder sixty horse-power car, having covered more than 800 miles known, the scenic section of New York and Pennsylvania. He was accompanied by Mrs. stipation, liver troubles, headaches, diz-Goulden, Mr. and Mrs. Blachard, their ziness, coated tongue, or the general tired son, Master Joseph, and Mrs. Maurice E. | feeling, caused by inactive liver and Goulden. After a visit to relatives and bowels or disordered digestion, should to the fair, they will return to their Sum- take advantage of R. S. McKinney's new mer homes at Long Eddy, New York, on | departure and buy a bottle of Dr. Howthe Delaware river, going by way of ard's specific at half price, with his per-Reading, Easton, and the famous Pocono | sonal guarantee to refund the money if it | of the Republican headquarters after they

When a series of entertainments are held in the Summer time, its called a 'Chautauqua." When in the Winter time, its a "Lyceum Course." In Taneytown we call it what it is-a course of first-class entertainments. Be prepared, about Sept, 1st., to buy your season ticket for our course. We must have better patronage than last season, or quit. Don't be a quitter."

Rev. Dr. L. L. Seiber lectured in the Reformed church, on Sunday night, to a moderate sized audience, on the work of the Anti-Saloon League. The strength of his argument was devoted to showing that work against the saloon was distinctiness is the strongest foe that the church's campaign for missionary work has to meet. He said the 6.3. Misses Edna and Blanche Shriver, of Home Missions, and that the liquor bus-Misses Edyth Inderrieden and Sallie meet. He said the fight was one of re-

(Continued from First Page.)

with an able and eloquent plea for women suffrage. She is a young woman of pleasing appearance and agreeable manners, making friends for the cause she so well represents.

Joseph D. Brooks, Esq., the editor of the Sentinel of Westminster, was the next speaker. At the outstart he took exceptions to Col. Goulden's position on woman suffrage. That gentleman had stated that he favored the initiative and

for the Republic, and its free institutions. Hon. Michael E. Walsh, of Westminster, the talented Lecturer of the Carroll County Pomona Grange, was the next speaker. He is always welcome and popular with our people. His topic, the Farm and Home, was handled in a mas-

erly manner. The closing address was by Rev. Martin and popular speaker. His theme "Co-operation, especially among farmers," was well handled and made a good im-

The best of order prevailed and everyone present entered into the sprit of the occasion. President Garner kept a watchful eye over everything and had a kindly welcome for all.

Frank Lefevre, wife and children, of Sebring, Ohio, spent several days the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. Milton Reindollar.

This day as usual was the most largely attended. Fully 12,000 people gathered in Ohler's grove, and more than 3,000 vehicles besides the railroads conveyed

the throng to the fair. A telegram, dated Tuesday, from Golds-Oliver M. Crouse and wife, of West-minster, spent several days this week, with friends in this place, returning home success, assuring the good people of Car-

gressman Goulden at 1.30 p. m. His theme "The proper Education of farmers boys" was skillfully handled to the satis-faction of the thousands who heard him. It is reported that quite a number of persons were relieved of sums ranging He commended the Boy's Corn Clubs

Miss Trax was again the popular speak

followed with an argument in favor of or-Joseph Wolf, of Carlisle, Pa., father of the Grange had done and was capable of

Senator Benson, of Baltimore County spoke on "Good Roads," in an instructive manner. He was followed by Dr. H. B. McDonnell, State Chemist at the Maryland Agricultural College. His subject "Lime," was highly instructive to morning and evening. No preaching lett lame, was highly histractive to morning and evening. No preaching the farmer. In answer to a question as to the quantity of burnt lime which he favored to be used to the acre on our red land, he said from 25 to 30 bushels. This closed the speaking for the day.

FRIDAY.

The fourth day with more than 3000 persons in attendance was equally profitable with the three already pas successfully. Addresses were made by Profs. Patterson and Schmitz, two popular speakers on subjects of interest to the

The Boys' Corn Clubs of Carroll County were the guests of the Fair Association, having a jolly good time. They listened to speeches by Congressman Goulden, dence Green, of Wellington, Kansas, were guests of Misses Mary and Irene Fringer.

Rev. S. R. Downie, Mrs. Mary C. Peltz, the Secretary of the Committee having charge of the work, President Garner, and others. The prizes, amounting to upwards of \$500 will be awarded later,

then the corn is harvested. Judging from present prospects some wonderful yields will be the result of this movement. It is hoped that our public spirited citizens will continue their efforts next year in this direction and will help the County Grange inaugurate the Girls Canning Clubs, so that the young women may have an opportunity of showing what Carroll county can do.

The premiums on the various exhibits will be announced next week. Thus closed the most successful Agri-

cultural Fair that the State of Maryland has ever witnessed. President Garner and the able staff of officials of the Association deserve the highest praise for the brilliant success attendant upon their efforts, in 1912.

NEW DEPARTURE.

Selling Medicines at Half Price Under Guarantee of Cure.

After two months of remarkable sales, R. S. McKinney, the enterprising drugard's specific for the cure of constipation been the greatest success he has ever

Anyone suffering with dyspepsia, con-

## YOUNT'S **CLOSING OUT SALE**

Going Out of Business!

Entire Stock and Fixtures on sale from this

YOUNT'S

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PRIVATE SALE \_\_ OF \_\_\_

## VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

I offer at Private Sale what is generally known as the lower Swope Farm, about 132 Acres, about 20 Acres of it good young timber; it is all under good fencing, new referendum in all great public questions, and would submit the matter of votes for women to the people of the respective states. Mr. Brooks spoke at length of the importance of agriculture, and the importance of agriculture, and the price can remain in farm on first mort-gage. The whole tract is within 1 mile

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR.

## PRIVATE SALE HOUSE AND LOT.

The undersigned will sell at private sale his House and Lot, at Kump, Carroll county, consisting of about an acre of land improved by a New Two-story Frame Dwelling of eight Rooms, with Hall above and below. There is a large Stable and Machine Shop combined, and all necessary outbuildings, all new. A first-class well of Water and plenty of good Fruit. This is an excellent property for anyone desiring a convenient home. Possession A. J. GRAHAM.

## Blue Ridge College WILL OPEN ITS FOURTEENTH SESSION

- AT --NEW WINDSOR, MD., September 17th.

Courses given in Liberal Arts, Academy, Business, Music and Art.

Here in the heart of a splendid community and amid friends you will find a College with a delightful homelike atmosphere. where the most careful attention is given to the personal life of each student.

We emphasize the dignity of honest toil and prepare for vocation rather than vacation.

Write for information-

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE. NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Ohio & Kentucky Horses



Will receive an express load Ohio and Kentucky Horses, on Friday, Aug. 23, 1912. Call and see them.

H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA.

Campaign Matter Floods Mail. Washington, Aug. 10.—A striking illus

tration of the convenience of a Congress-man's "frank" for campaign purposes was furnished this week by the enormous nount of mail matter sent at the expense of the Postoffice Department from Washington to Republican headquarters in the Times Building, New York. Incidentally it looks as though Postmaster-General Hitchcock and his successor will have hard work striking an even balance in the department for the current fiscal year. Approximately 34 tons, or 67,500 pounds of speeches, were put in postoffice sacks under the frank of William J. Browning, of New Jersey. This mass of mail mat-ter included nearly 500,000 speeches by Attorney-General Wickersham on "The Administration's Anti-Trust Record.''
There were also thousands of addresses by Representative Mondel, of Wyoming, who defended the right of Taft to the Repub lican nomination in a speech on the House floor. It took 450 sacks to hold these speeches. Each speech is inclosed in a big envelope and can be remailed out are addressed.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Top Prices paid for **Guineas**, Chickens and Squabs. Positively no Poultry received after Thursday morning of this

Calves and Poultry. 50% for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. Motter. 6-10-9

baseball game of the season

FOR SALE.—Fancy Pigeons and 1 25-calibre Rifle.—RAYMOND HILTERBRICK.



at Elliot House Taneytown, Wednesday Aug. 21st., 1912, one day, with a full line electrical instruments for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses. All diseases of the eye treated. No charge for examination.

BATTLEFIELD Poultry Farm offers for sale, 500 yearling Single Comb White Leghorn Hens, right for foundation stock and winter layers. Stock and price guaranteed.—L. D. Plank, Proprietor, Gettysburg, Pa. 8-16-3t

WANTED. - A white man to work on farm, beginning next year; must be sober and a good hand with horses. Liberal and a good hand with horses.
wages to right man. Address giving reference.—WM. H. TRAIL, Rockville, Md.
8-16-2t

Buckeye Broad-casters for sale, at ERVIN L. Hess's, Taneytown, Md.

PRIVATE SALE.—My property on Baltimore St., Taneytown.—Mrs. Sophia

PUBLIC SALE.-Friday, Aug. 30, at 1 p. m., sharp, in Harney. House and Lot, also Household furniture, three stoves, and personal property. (See Bills)

—John J. Hess. 8-9-3t

NOTICE.-From this date, I will be ocated in the S. C. Reaver Warehouse, at the Railroad, in Taneytown, where you will find a complete line of Agricultural Implements. Your patronage solicited. Implements. You - Ervin L. Hess.

Taneytown, from Aug. 21st., to 24th., for the practice of his profession. 8-9-2t PAIR BLACK MULES 11 years old, good size and good stock; also a nice

blocky roan horse colt 11 years. - For sale by Harry M. Myers, Tyrone. 8-9-2t FOR SALE.—My property of 94 acres, between Harney and Emmitsburg.—Wm.

THREE DOUBLE DWELLINGS, for

nocacy Valley Band.

Barn, plenty of Water and Fruit, situated two miles east of Harney at cross roads.—W. E. Koons, R. D. No. 2, Tan-

FARM FOR SALE. -120 Acres. -BIRNIE S. OHLER, 2½ miles from Taneytown, near Walnut Grove School. 7-26-4t

SEVERAL 23-tooth McCormick Lever Springtooth Harrows, bargain price \$17.00 each.—Ervin L. Hess, Harney. 7-26-tf

200,000 CHOICE 24-inch Chestnut Shingles, for sale cheap.— I. M. FISHER, Motters, Md.

grave yard to the old stand known Palmer's Mill.—Frank H. Ohler.

# J. N. ZINN & CO., Inc.

and Sanitary Plumbers.

Call on, or write-

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

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.

Good Calves, 7½c, 50% for delivering;

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs,

UNION BRIDGE vs. Hagerstown, at Union Bridge, Aug. 17, at 2.30 p. m. This promises to be the most interesting



Dr. E. H. Walter, the optician will be

SUPERIOR Hoe and Disc Drills and

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Small proper-POR SALE OR REAT.—Small property, 16½ acres, along the road from the Plank road to Uniontown, about one mile south-west of Baust church. Possession April 1, 1913.—HARRY R. FORMWALT, Tyrone, Md. 8-9-tf

DENTISTRY.—Dr. A. W. Sweeney, of Baltimore, will be at the Elliot House,

FARM FOR SALE 103 acres, near Walnut Grove.—N. E. Cutsail. 8-9-3t

CARNIVAL AND FESTIVAL, at Ladiesburg Reformed Church, Saturday evening, August 17. Concert by Mo-

FOR SALE.—Farm of 50 acres, good uildings, Brick House of 9 rooms, Bank

SMALL PROPERTY, 12 Acres, with good buildings, for sale cheap to quick buyer.—J. Harvey Halter, near Silver

GALVANIZED IRON \$2.90 to \$3.10. Galvanized Eve Trough, 7-in., 6c per ft; Galvanized Conductor Pipe, 4c., per ft. JEREMIAH GARNER.

WANTED-Salesman and Collector for Taneytown and vicinity. Apply at once to Singer Sewing Mach. Co., Frederick,

CIDER MAKING .- From the beginning of the season I will make Cider Tuesday and Friday of each week, at Hezekiah Ohler's on road from Baptist

# **Heating Contractors**

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL WORK.

When in need of Heating with Hot Water, Steam, Vapor, Vapor Vacuum, or Hot Air, let us make you an Estimate (which costs nothing).

J. N. ZINN & CO., Inc. Phone 86.

'Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Standard Sewing Machines, \$13.95 TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Special Reduced Prices

LOW SHOES, OXFORDS

AND PUMPS For Men, Women, Boys and

Girls. DRESS GOODS.

LADIES' WAISTS and

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

MEN'S HALF HOSE All colors and sizes. Regular 12½c value. Lisle finish.

8c PAIR. MEN'S STRAW HATS.

MEN'S AND LADIES'

DUST COATS.

LAP SPEADS.

WHITE SKIRTS. We carry the Largest Line of-

Suit Cases, Trunks and Traveling Bags. MATTING SUIT CASES made strong and neat. 98 Cents.

## How Much Are Your Eyes Worth

How long would it take you to decide on what your eyes are worth? Of course, money could not buy them.

instruments used in examining eyes.

I invite the public to call and see my set of Electrically Lighted

WALTER, The Optician, Will be in Taneytown, Md., ONE DAY, at Elliot House, on Wednesday,

Aug. 21, 1912. All Work Guaranteed as Represented. Eyes Examined Free! WALTER, The Optician.

## Strawberry Plants

Planted in August will yield a crop next year. For size, quantity and qual

LAWVER, Large, very early, enormous producer. IMPROVED CORSICAN, Very large, early, sweet, good yielder. NICK OHMER, Very large, late, sweet, productive.

These are all perfect blossom varieties, at wholesale prices. A genera line of Nursery Stock for Fall and Spring planting. Your patronage solicited. BATTLEFIELD NURSERIES,

C. A. STONER, Prop'r.

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned will sell at public sale at her residence on Baltimore St., east of

railroad, Taneytown, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following; ONE OAK BED-ROOM SUIT,

containing 6 pieces; chiffonier, good couch, bed-room suit with white bedstead and fine dresser—a fine suit; single bed, 3 stands, 2 good bed springs and mattresses; lot of good bed clothing-quilts, comforts, sheets, pillows; 16 yds good ingrain and 28 yds good brussels carpet, 5 yds stair carpet, lot of matting; fine extension table, 5 good rocking chairs, 6 canescat chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, Wheeler & Wilson carping median used a short time: son sewing machine, used a short time Red Cross double heater, used only 6 weeks;

large cook stove, No. 8; mirrors, pictures, dishes of all kinds, pots and pans, wash tubs, shovels, forks, rakes, grindstone, and many other articles. TERMS—Cash, on sums under \$5.00; a credit of 6 months on larger sums.

SOPHIA RINAMAN. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Also, at the same time and place will be sold a lot of household goods belong-

ing to Mrs. Alice Stewart. PRIVATE OR PUBLIC SALE Also at the same time and place I will Possession will be given Sept. 1, or as soon as terms are complied with. Terms Cash, or will be made satisfactory to both

## purchaser and owner. PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, intending to qui farming to move to Carlisle, Pa., will sell at Public Sale, on his premises, 3 meast of Taneytown, at Sell's Mill, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd., 1912, at 12 o'clock, p. m., sharp, the following Personal Property, to-wit:

ONE GOOD HORSE leader; 2 cows, one will have calf, by her side; 6 hogs, will dress 80 to 100-lbs.; sow, will have pigs by September 20th.; buggy, spring wagon, buggy harness, pair front gears, collars, bridles, single corn planter, wheelbarrow, forks, pick, mat-tock, crowbar, shovel, corn sheller, Val-ley Queen cook stove and pipe; corner cupboard, 2 stands, table, tubs, fruit, sink, lot of crocks and jars, lot of jarred fruit, bacon and lard by the pound; po tatoes by the lot, 3½ acres of corn, hard soap by the lb.; lot of brooms, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS.—Sums of \$5,00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5,00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest.

CHAS. W. ANGELL. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corrected weekly, on day of publication.
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. .... 93@93 80@,80 Timothy Hay, Mixed Hay Bundle Rye Straw..... ....7.00@5.00

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

GETTYSBURG, PA.

House and Lot situated at Kump P. O. Carroll Co., Md, improved with a Frame Dwelling, (7 rooms and large Summer kitchen), well of water at the door, Stable and Wagon Shed good size, Fruit plentiful, convenient to store and school, and train service at the door. This properly can be bought cheap.

TRACT NO. 3.

House and Lot of 4 Acres, situated in Greenville, Carroll Co., Md., improved by a 2-story Dwelling, (5 rooms). This property can be bought for little money; anyone wanting a cheap home and not having much money.can be suited.

TRACT NO. 4 General Merchandise Business for sale, located in Carroll Co., Md. This firm is doing a good business. For further particulars, write or call, on D. W. Garner.

TRACT NO. 5, Mill Property, located in Carroll Co., Md., or sale. This Mill is doing a good business; vill deal on a farm. TRACT NO. 6. TRACT NO. 6.

Small Farm of 43¼ Acres, more or less in Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md., situated 2 miles south of Taneytown, Md., improved by a 2-story Dwelling House, water spigot in house, (5 rooms), also Summer House supplied with water, a large ground Barn 32x55 ft., with Silo attached with Wagon Shed and Hog House all under one roof, water spigot at barn and Hog House, Grain Shed, Poultry House and all necessary outbuildings, plenty of Fruit, 4 Acres of Timber, balance clear. This little farm enjoys the reputation of croping with any of them Cattle watered from every field; located along two county roads. Home-seeker investigate, price low.

TRACT NO. 7.

For Sale, a Double Dwelling, in Taneytown,

Also at the same time and place 1 will offer my property fronting on Baltimore St, if not sold before at private sale, consisting of a lot 50x186 ft, improved by a Good Frame Double Dwelling, containing 10 rooms, suitable for two families. Lot also contains hog pen and chicken houses. Possession will be given Sept. 1, or as soon as terms are complied with. Terms Cash, or will be made satisfactory to both Cash, or will be made satisfactory to both Task of the Cash, or will be made satisfactory to both Task of the Cash, or will be made satisfactory to both Task of the Cash, or will be made satisfactory to both Task of the Cash, or will be made satisfactory to both Task of the Cash, or will be made satisfactory to both Task of the Cash, or will be made satisfactory to both Task of the Cash of the Cash

TRACT NO. 8.

A Desirable Little Farm of 20 Acres. Hardly ever do we have an opportunity to offer so fancy a little home, as they do not come on the market only through death. This little farm is located ½ mile South of Taneytown, along the Uniontown road, 10 minutes walk and you are in town. Improved by a two-story Brick Dwelling covered with slate roof, (9 rooms 4 large rooms and hall down and 5 rooms and hall up), front porch full length of house facing Uniontown road, fine lawn, well of water at door, cistern and spring near Summer kitchen. New Bank Barn 30x48 ft., Wagon Shed attached, Carriage House, Hog House, Smoke House. Buildings all good, will last a life time. Young Orchard bearing its second crop of fruit. The above 20 Acres are all clear land. If so desired 12 Acres can be bought to it. This little farm enjoys all the advantages that go to make a comfortable home. Good buildings, fine location. Mr. Home seeker now is your time to locate an opportunity for such a fine little place, seldom is offered; those owning them keep them to the ripe old age, for it is home as long as life lasts. This desirable little home is being sold for the express purpose of buying a large farm. A Desirable Little Farm of 20 Acres. Hardly

TRACT NO. 9. Business for sale, and place for rent good op-portunity for young man in Taneytown, Md. D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Agent,

TANEYTOWN, MD. Baltimore Markets. 97@98 Wheat 76@77 Oats. 23.00@25.00 Timothy. 20.00@22.00 Hay, Mixed ..... 17.00(a)18.00 Hay, Clover. 16.00@16.50 Straw, Rye bales.....

Simple, Harmless, Effective. Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia,

Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c.—Get at McKellip's