THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 19.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1913.

{ Please watch the Date on your Paper.

No. 45

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

Negroes in Frederick were refused registration, this week, under the "grandfather's" law applying to city elections. --

by a majority of 96,144. The Republicans carried the state with pluralities ranging from 28,000 to 47,000, while the initiative and referendum carried by a majority of 42,404. ---

A resolution is pending in the State Senate of California to divide the state, making a new state out of the southern half. The resolution provides for submitting the question to the people at the next general election.

---At the town election in Emmitsburg on Monday, Justice of the Peace John Mat-thews was elected Burgess over the in-cumbent Edward Rowe. Charles Rider defeated Harry Harner for Commissioner. Politics were eliminated.

----The annual opening of Braddock Heights will be held on Monday, May 12, and will be the beginning of many new plans and torms of entertainment. The usual program of dancing, both afternoon and evening, bowling, roller-skating, shooting and sight-seeing has been prepared on a more elaborate scale.

---Louis Otte, proprietor of the Buffalo Hotel, in Frederick City, was on Satur-day denied a license to sell fermented and spirituous liquors at the hotel, after one

the largest number ever cast at a municipal election. Two tickets were in the field, one styled "citizens" the other Cook and James M. Costley in place of "progressive." The vote was remarkably close. Charles Hesson and Frank T. Shaeffer of the citizens ticket, and Walter H. Davis of the progressive, were elected. at 12.30 p.m.

----Remarks are sometimes pointed, if not always on the question, in Congress, these Last Friday, Mr. Thomas (Dem.) of Kentucky, referred to Republican floor ---

home on Monday the bed suddenly; snapped shut. Kennedy and his wife were caught head down and feet up, and held fast until Mrs. Kennedy managed slowly to push the bed down. Kennedy was unable to move, and when taken to a hospital physicians said they feared his a hospital physicians said they feared his neck was broken. ---

Mrs. Edna Nichols Hammond, the 15year-old wife of Charles Hammond, committed suicide Monday afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols, near Klee's Mill, in Woolery's district, this county, by firing a bullet into her body from a revolver. She was found lying on her back on the lawn dead, with the weapon tightly clutched in her hand. She and her two little brothers, who discovered her lifeless body, were the only members of the family at home. She left a note showing discontent with her married life.

All conveyances will be required to go in one direction over the avenues at Gettysburg, during the fiftieth anniversary celebration according to the plans made by the National Park Commission and a map has been gotten out by them showing the courses that all yehicles must take. The decision is reached so that they may avoid any congestion in the traffic on the avenues and it will not, so endanger the lives of pedestrians, as if teams were allowed to go in either direction. The regulation will be put into effect on June 28th., and will continue until the 5th. of July inclusive. There will be an ample guard on the field to en- | night, May 14, at 8 o'clock force the requirements.

Twenty blushing brides ran down the gang-plank of the steamship California on Monday, in New York, into the arms of 20 eager bridegrooms. Gladness reigned until the immigration authorities found eight of the girls did not have papers to prove their identity, and told them they could not remain unless they were mar ried first at Ellis Island, the immigration detention station. When the other 12 learned this they said they would all stand together, and the 20 couples left for the island to find a clergyman. The prospective brides came from Scotland and Ireland and the immigration authorities said they were the prettiest, as well as the largest company that ever came here to be married.

Speaking at a luncheon, tendered him on Monday by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, President Samuel Rhea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, forecasted a general increase in freight rates. Mr. Rhea said: "We find it most difficult for the railroads to raise money for improvements and there is little light ahead. We are asking no favors. All we want others. If you have a choice between an is fair play. The Eastern divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad are making less than 5 per cent. on their investment. Consider the amount of money involved and the small return of 4.85 per cent. If dangerous as oak trees. the company had not been properly managed it would not be paying even this small return. We are therefore obliged to look forward to a general and moderate increase in rates.

Proceedings of School Board.

A regular meeting of the Board of School Commissioners for Carroll County was held in their office on Monday, May 5, 1913. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting the

regular routine of business was taken up.
A delegation from the Winfield colored school came before the Board asking for

a change of trustees.

The Superintendent reported that he had visited Sykesville school, and found the wall on the school premises in bad condition. As the wall was built several Equal suffrage was defeated in Michigan years ago at the joint expense of the school board and the authorities of the

An order was passed permitting the Taneytown Library Association to use the unoccupied room in the public school building for a library room.

Messrs. Charles Taylor, C. L. Arnold and J. F. Tracey came before the board achieve for the property of the pro

and J. F. Tracey came before the board asking for the appointment of trustees for Patapsco school. This matter was deferred to a later meeting.

It was decided to permit the patrons of Wisner's school to continue the Sunday school in the public school building.

school in the public school building.

The following appointment of district school trustees were made: Mt. Pleasant, Henry Willet in place of James C. Myers; Wisner's, Geo. U. Sullivan, John Flickinger and Austin Myers; Sandy Mount, Edward Lockard and M. E. Shreeve in place of Jabez Shreeve and Wm. H. Leister: Gamber, Geo. E. Benson in place of B. F. Gorsuch; Morgan Run, Elias G. Shipley, John M. Hook and H. W. Hughes; Bird Hill, H. M. Buckingham, Wm. Miller and Charles Niner, Jr.; Be.hel, Charles N. Taylor, Wm. Long and Norris C. Taylor; Freedom, Albert Selby in place of Milton Flohr; Louisville, George Boon in place of Kinsey Williams; Bachman's, Geo. P. Panebaker in place of M. P. Myers; Westminster High School, in charge of Commissioner Theo. F. Englar; Mexico, westminster High School, in charge of spirituous liquors at the hotel, after one of the most strenuous fights ever made in that city to secure a liquor license. The hearing of the case occupied portions of two days and was held by Judge Worthington.

At the Mayoralty election in Westminster, on Monday 765 votes were cast, the largest number ever cast at a municipal westminster High School, in charge of Commissioner Theo. F. Englar; Mexico, Geo. W. Brown, Noah T. Hosfelt and Jesse H. Null; Brown's, Joseph E. Zepp in place of Edward Shaeffer; Emory, Lewis Fowble and Wm. Burke in place of N. Mummaugh and John Myers; D. P. Creek, Frank Delaplane in place of Dr. C. H. Diller; Jordan's Retreat, in charge of Commissioner Clifton G. Devilbis; Winfield. (colored) Keener Costley

Just Government League News.

(For the Record.)
The Just Government League of Carroll of Maryland, Mrs. S. J. Poe, chairman When Abel Kennedy, of New York city, crawled into the folding bed in his legislature from Baltimore county, a

interesting figures: There are 327,635 women teachers and professors; 7,399 women physicians and surgeons; 481,169 in trade and transportation 770,055 women engaged in agricultural pursuits; 239,077 women clerks, accountants, and stenographers; 7,395 women clergymen; 1,010 women lawyers; 2,193 women journalists; 1,037 women architects, designers and draftsmen; and 429,-

497 women in the professions.

Come and hear why this great army of wage-earners and workers believe in the

right of suffrage. A meeting will be held in Uniontown, on Wednesday evening, May 14, at which Mrs. L. H. Engle, of Forest Glen, will be tne speaker. Mrs. R. T. Foster, State Organizer, will also be present. Meetings will be held in other parts of the county as soon as arrangements can be made, and good speakers will be in attendance. M. B. S.

attendance. Woman Suffrage Meetings.

Lectures by prominent speakers on Woman's Suffrage, will be held as follows: At Blue Ridge College Hall, at New Windsor, on Tuesday night, May 13, at 8 o'clock.

At Uniontown Hall, on Wednesday At Thurmont Hall, on Thursday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

At Westminster, Opera House, on Friday night, May 16, at 8 o'clock.
At Taneytown Hall, on Saturday night, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Don'ts For Lightning Storms.

Every year quite a large number of people are killed by lightning because they did not know what to do in a thun-derstorm; most women are timid in lightning storms and a few suggestions may be

First of all, it is safer to be indoors than out. Most people get killed when out in the open. If you are caught in a thunderstorm, then don't be afraid of sheltering under a tree just because you have heard that it is dangerous.

It is dangerous to shelter under a solitary tree, because lightning likes to strike the highest point, and a solitary tree is the highest point as a rule for some distance around. But you are pretty safe if you take shelter in a woods. A tree in a

woods is seldom struck. Certain trees are more dangerous than beech trees. Elm trees are nearly as

Avoid big crowds and collections of animals. For some reason-probably beare liable to be struck by lightning.

UNION BRIDGE CITIZENS CONSIDER DUST PROBLEM.

A Public Meeting Discusses the All Important Topic.

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of citizens of Union Bridge and vicinity, was held in the town hall, on Friday night, for the purpose of considering the dust problem and taking action towards compelling the Tidewater Portland Cement Company to provide some

land Cement Company to provide some apparatus at their works to prevent the escape of dust, which has become an annoyance to the people that can no longer be tolerated.

O. J. Stonesifer, Editor and Manager of the Pilot, called the meeting to order ond stated the object for which they had gathered. Upon a call for names for permanent officers, F. J. Shriner was elected president, and J. T. Stoner, secretary.

A lively discussion ensued, which was participated in by a number of our citizens, as to the proper course to pursue to accomplish the desired object of the meeting. It was decided to appoint several committees, each of which was given a specific duty to perform, and were quested to report at a meeting to be held May 16th.

It was quickly manifested during the discussion that there were radical and conservative elements present, but that the radical sentiment largely predominated, and that the ladies present, who constituted fully one-half of the audience, were principally of that way of thinking. Their fight with the dust in their homes during the past year without any prospect of relief by any means that the Tide-water Co. would employ to suppress the nuisance, had impressed them with the necessity for immediate and prompt action, and they were therefore ready and willing to support any course that it was deemed advisable to take by which the much desired object of the elimination of the dust could be accomplished.

After a very harmonious and interesting meeting, an adjournment was made to May 16, when the question will be further considered.

J. W. F. -000

John G. Woolley, at Westminster.

On Monday night, May 12, at 8 o'clock, at the Opera House in Westminster, there will be an address by John G. Woolley, orator, statesman and apostle of civic righteousness. Admission is free

and the public is invited.

Mr. Woolley as Editor of the New Voice and Prohibition candidate for President and lecturer has won and sustained a reputation as one of the kings of the American platform. As a master of English he stands alone. He excels equally in pungent epigram, stimulating call to duty and entrancing word painting. People are paying fifty cents to a dollar constantly to hear lectures not nearly so interesting or profitable as this one which our people may hear free.

Though formerly opposed to the Anti-saloon League, Mr. Woolley has for years been working with it, having served as its Superintendent in the Hawaiian Islands. His philosophy is in substance, 'When the bell has been rung until all the people are awake it is time to put out the fire regardless of what may become of

Mr. Woolley is making a tour of Mary land under the direction of the Anti-Saloon League. The visit of this silver-tongued advocate of prohibition fits into the League plans to introduce a prohibition amendment this time at the request of the church bodies and in case local option is not passed at the coming session to drop it and make a prohibition amendment the immediate issue in Maryland. He will explain the relation of the Mary land fight to the Nation-wide and world-wide movement. He will be accompanied and introduced by Superintendent Anderson of the Maryland League.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, May 5th., 1913. - George H Winemiller, administrator of Charles W Winemiller, deceased, received additional warrant to appraise personal property; returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell.

The last will and testament of Anna E. Lamotte, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto L. Carroll Lamotte, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. J. H. T. Earhart, executor of J. Wm.

Earhart, deceased, surviving executor of David Koontz, deceased, settled supplemental account and received order to deposit funds.

The last will and testament of Lydia Wertz, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Sarah V. Wertz, who received warrant to appraise and or

der to notify creditors.

Tuesday, May 6th., 1913.—John W.,
J. Grant and Francis A. Dell, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a., of John C. Dell,
deceased, having caused to be published an order nisi on sale of real estate, the Court finally ratified and confirmed same. The last will and testament of Winfield

S. Drach, late of Carroll county, deceas ed, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Nathan H. Baile who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. The last will and testament of Margaret

A. Wampler, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate and letters estamentary thereon granted unto John H. Cunningham who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. The last will and testament of George

M. Parke, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Francis Neal Parke, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters testamentary on the estate of

The Tariff Bill Passed.

The overwhelming Democratic majority in the House on Tuesday swept through the free list, bowled over all opposition to free wool, free meats and other necessities, and passed on to consideration of the \$100,000,000 income-tax feature of the Underwood Tariff bill. Not a dent was made in the bill as approved by the Ways and Means Committee majority. All day there was sparring across the aisle dividing the Democrats and the Republicans. Many amendments were offered by Republicans. in a forlorn effort to put many free listed articles back on the dutiable list, but all were voted down with a regularity that

brought smiles from the minority.

Finally, when the last of these proposed changes had been rejected, Representative Payne, of New York, head of the Ways and Means Committee under the Republican regime in the House, precipitated a lively rules fight by offering a brand-new amendment to create a tariff commission. It was all over quickly, Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, in the chair, sustaining a point of order made by Mr. Underwood that the tariff commission amendment was not germane to the bill. When Representative Mann appealed from the decision the House sustained the Chair, 164 to 87.
Closing speeches, on Wednesday, were

made by party leaders on both sides, and parliamentary tactics were displayed which had no effect whatever on final

On the final vote, 5 Democrats voted against the bill, and 2 Republicans for it; 4 Progressives voted for it and 14 against.

----Free to Maryland Boys.

Chestertown, Md., May 5.-At the recent meeting of the visitors and governors of Washington College it was decided that hereafter any boy who is a resident of Maryland and who has completed the course of study in his home school district will be received as a student of the college free et tricing warded here et tricing war lege free ot tuition, provided he is sufficiently advanced to enter any of the classes maintained at the college and is known to be of good character.

This regulation has been under consideration by the board for some time. Its adoption will, of course, deprive the college of some revenue from tuition fees, but it is the belief of the college authorities that this sacrifice should be made by any college which receives a considerable part of its revenue from the State.

The new provision will in no way duplicate the work of the public schools, as no boy will be permitted to take advantage of it until he can show that he has gone as far as the public school in his district affords him an opportunity and will have to go away from home to continue his studies.

It merely relates the college in a definite way to the public school system and gives assurance to every ambitious boy that he can pursue his studies both through the public school and the college without tuition charge.

The Martins a Helpful Bird.

The martins, which we take very little account of except as harbingers of Spring, are really very valuable birds, and their coming should be encouraged. A colony of these birds on a farm makes great inroads upon the insect population, as they not only feed upon insects but rear their young on them. They are particularly fond of wasps, bugs and beetles, weevil, moth flies, dragon flies,

The martin can be greatly encouraged by erecting suitable boxes, painted white or some light color, either on poles about 15 ft. high, or against buildings. It is not desirable to erect these boxes over porches, or where litter from the nests will get into rain spouts, but a rather public and sunny place should be chosen. The birds prefer plain boxes, to brilliantly colored ones. They are also said to be a decided help in keeping chicken hawks

Church of Brethren Services.

The semi-annual lovefeast of the Church of the Brethren will be held at Meadow Branch, Saturday the 10th. beginning at 2 p. m. Eld. J. K. Miller, of New York city, and Eld. F. D. Anthony, of Baltimore city, will be present and take part

Elder Miller, who has for years been a member of the Dr. White Bible School, of New York city, will conduct special Bible study in the Brethren church in Westminster, from 10 to 12 each morning, and 7 to 9 each evening, beginning May 12, and closing May 23. Seats free. Everybody welcome at each session. Bring your Bibles and note books.
W. E. Roop, Cor.

----Mothers Pensions in Pennsylvania.

Governor Tener signed the "mothers" pension bill, introduced by Senator Sheatz, of Philadelphia, providing for monthly payments to indigent, widowed or abandoned mothers for partial support of their children at home.

The law will be operative when the governor appoints not fewer than five nor more than seven women as administrators or trustees. The state is to assist the counties in the

support of indigent children at home. At present, if parents are unable to maintain their children, properly, the latter are supported by the counties in institutions or homes other than their own.

The bill carries an appropriation of

\$200,000 to be apportioned among the counties according to population, the latter to contribute amounts equal to their apportionment. Philadelphia will receive \$40,000, in accordance with the 1910 census. The trustees are to investigate all cases and may recommend payments to any abandoned mother or widow who is unable to maintain her children at home. Payments are to be made monthly and the combined maximum payment shall not exceed \$12 per month for one child, \$20 a month

THE TWO OLD PARTIES RECRUITING IN STRENGTH,

Progressive Sentiment, as a Third Party, Dwindling Away.

The outlook at present is, that while there is apt to be a Progressive organization, and perhaps a ticket in Baltimore tion, and perhaps a ticket in Baltimore city and some of the counties, this fall, the party will not cut much figure. Progressive leaders, are divided; some will return to the Republican and Democratic parties, while some will hold out for the new organization. The great body of Roosevelt voters will unquestionably vote with the Republicans, as their reason for refusing to vote for Toft was based largely. refusing to vote for Taft was based largely on the belief that he was not honestly nominated, and that Roosevelt's primary fight entitled him to the nomination.

That issue is now entirely in the past, and former Republicans without an esand former Republicans without an established personal "grouch" against the party, have no further desire to stay out of the party. They feel that their temporary rebellion has had a good effect on the party, both National and State, and by far the major portion of them are now confectly willing to fall in line and fight perfectly willing to fall in line and fight

the common enemy.

The Democrats who voted for Roosevelt are likely well represented by George D. Penniman. of Baltimore, who went into the Bull Moose party. He now says that he is assured of Presdent Wilson's progressive leanings, and will return to

The usual "people's party" sentiment prevails in Baltimore, as it has for years, and such fickle leaders as Bonaparte and Gaither are still getting their names in the papers as standing for "something different," but the present outlook is for a pretty general alignment of both the Democratic and Republican parties in

The Democrats are evidently somewhat at sea over the Senatorship question, and much personal antagonism unquestionably prevails among city and state leaders.

There is little probability, however, of the election of Republican Senators, for while the Republicans will be more united than last year, there will still likely enough disaffected voters to let the Democrats "walk over" to whatever they decide on doing, and the Democratic leaders and press will give all possible aid in keeping alive and encouraging the growth of this disaffection.

The newspaper reports of "harmony" as the result of the efforts of Messrs. Perot and Schirm, among Republicans and Progressives, demonstrates the conclusions herein reached. Their amalgamation plan, as was to be expected, was only partially successful and nothing will complete the harmony in the G. O. P. but a further showing of strength at the polls, and perhaps a failure of the new tariff to produce beneficial results; but the influence of the new tariff, if it be damaging to the Democrats, will not be operative this fall, nor will later possible strength among Republicans help that party now.

-000 Barbara Fritchie Reburied.

The remains of Barbara Fritchie, who whose resting place is sought for by tourists, are to be reinterred in a more conspicuous place. The Frederick News says of the proposed removal;

The site; where the remains of Bar-bara Fritchie, and her husband, will hereafter repose, has been definitely decided upon. This is a triangular lot lying between the old Mt. Olivet cemetery, and the new portion, which the company recently purchased. Three sites were of-fered by the committee, Messrs John M. Ha'ler, Jacob B. Tyson, Henry A. Hahn, representing the Mt. Olivet Cemetery Company, to the representatives of the nearest living relatives of Barbara Fritchie, Mrs. John H. Abbott, Miss Eleanor Abbott, Mrs. George S. Rodock, and Mrs. Deville Brish, and the above and Mrs. Devilla Brish, and the above lot was their unanimous choice. The land lies high, giving an excellent view of the

entire new portion of thirty acres.

The bodies will be placed in a stone vault, which will be covered with concrete. Over this a large mound will be built, which will give a most commandng position for the memorial funds for which are now being raised by the Barbara Fritchie Memorial Association.

Some criticisms have been heard that the site was too far back, but as the burials in Mt. Olivet average one a day, and the old part is nearly full, (within it lie more than the population of Frederick city), it will not be more than five years before the memorial to the heroine of Frederick will stand surrounded by a thousand graves and more—the centre of

a silent city.

The wide spaces now surrounding the lot will give ample room for the cereonies which are being planned by the Memorial Association, when the bodies are reinterred on May 30, Decoration Day, and later, when the memorial itself is

> -000 A Hog Cholera Bulletin.

The Maryland Agricultural College Experiment Station has issued a pamphlet (Bulletin No. 174) on Hog Cholera. It is an exhaustive treatise on the disease. giving its history, symptoms, contribu-tory causes, method of prevention, etc.

The surest cure for the disease, as well as a means of protection, is a serum produced at the Experiment Station, as provided for by law, Chapter No. 842 laws of 1912. It is recommended that this serum be administered by qualified veterinarians, and rules are given for its use. The Bulletin is unquestionably a valuable one, and may be secured, free of charge, by applying for it.

-000-Germany is evolving an ever-increas ing number of potato products and thus rapidly solving the problem of disposing of the once enormous surplus of this crop A number of establishments in that councause of the warmth that rises from their bodies—crowds of animals and persons H. Shipley, granted unto Samuel two children, \$25 per month for three children and \$5 per month for each addried potatoes, in various forms, for use

Clean Up and Paint Up.

The Baltimore Evening Sun is prosecuting a campaign of encouragement, as well as good practical sense, in the interest of "cleaning up" premises. The application of the advice belongs to country, as well as town and city properties. Read this, then act!

"The cleanliness and beauty of a community depend upon the individual efforts of the individuals who constitute that community. If you clean up and

brighten up your home, your neighbor will be prompted to do likewise.

"We can't all be godly, perhaps, but we can all be clean, and that is the next thing to the most desirable of human condition." ditions. That is one reason why the 'clean-up, paint-up' campaign should appeal to everybody. But if you care nothing about being next door to godliness, there are other reasons which come di-rectly home to all kinds and conditions of men and women. The fly, the mos-quito, the rat, are no respectors of per-sons. They are the advance agents of disease, its active missionaries and propaganists. Filth, slovenliness and indifference are the things which give them power and which enable them to continue their warfare against humanity. Every breeding place of flies and mosquitoes which you destroy cover rat which you which you destroy, every rat which you put out of business, will be worth more to you and your family in the preservation of health than innumerable doses of medicine when you are sick.

"Cleanliness is an outward and visible

sign of self-respect, and self-respect is the essential basis of individual manhood and good citizenship. And the 'clean-up, paint-up' campaign will legitimately enhance our personal and general self-esteem and gives us a right to point with honest pride not only to the outward adorning and beautification of our city, but to its purification as well."

MARRIED.

McSherry—Cushing.—On April 20th., 1913, at New Freedom, Pa., by Rev. Mr. Fielding, Mr. Gervaise W. McSherry, of Taneytown, and Mtss Effie E. Cushing.

HESS-MACFADDEN.-Miss Sara Mar-HESS—MACFADDEN.—Miss Sara Margaret MacFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. MacFadden, of Glassboro, N. J., and Rev. William S. Hess, of Nicholson, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hess, of Buckeystown, were married on April 30th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George A. Leukle, of Ashland, Pa., brother-in-law of the bride.

The bridal party entered the parlor, The bridal party entered the parlor, which was prettily decorated with evergreens and flowers, to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Robert Creighton, Jr., of Audubon, N. J. The beautiful ring ceremony of the Presbyterian church was used. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of lace over white silk messaline, with tulle yeil caught up with orange.

with tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet

of white sweet peas.

Mrs. George A. Leukle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of white lace over buff messaline, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Elizabeth MacFadden, a niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a pink lingerie dress and carried a basket of pink sweet peas. G. Roy Hess, brother of the groom, served as best man, and John A. and Norman W. MacFadden, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served. The happy couple left late in the evening for their home at Nienolson, Pa., the groom being pastor of the Presbyterian church at that place.

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

Wood.—On May 3, 1913, at his home in Union Bridge, Mr. Pemberton Wood, in his 82nd. year. (See Union Bridge

SNIDER. - Levi Sentman Snider, died at Theodore King's, near Mayberry, Tuesday evening, of a complication of day evening, of a complication of diseases, followed by an apoplectic stroke, Monday night, aged 65 years, 3 months and 11 days. He had been a sufferer from epileptic fits all his life: was a son of the late Jacob Snider, and is survived by one brother, William A., of Harney, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Delaplane, of Great Bend, Kansas; Mrs. Wm. Boring, of Mayberry: Mrs. Sarah Slick and Mrs. of Mayberry; Mrs. Sarah Slick and Mrs. Clara Whitmore, of Taneytown; also by his wife and one son. Funeral and bur ial this Friday morning, at the Dunkard Bethel, of which he was a member.

> ----Church Notices.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Preaching 10 a. m.; Prayer-meeting, 6.30 p. m. Harney—Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Preaching, at 7.30 p. m. Sermon, "Mother."

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Ladiesburg Reformed church, Sunday, at 2,30 p.m. Sunday School will be re-organized, Martin Schweitzer, Pastor.

Special services in the Reformed church, Sunday morning and evening. In the morning the services will be appropriate to "Mothers Day"—Let everybody wear a white cannation. The evening service will be the anniversary of the Missionary Society, and will consist of a program of song and praise.

D. J. Wolf, Pastor.

Communion service at Baust Lutheran church, Sunday, May 11, at 10,30 a.m. Preparatory service on Saturday previous at 2,30 p.m. The pastor will be assisted by his son, Rev. Harry F. Baugman.

Divine service a. St. Paul's, Uniontown, Sunday evening, at 7,30 o'clock. Rev. Harry F. Baughman will preach at that service.

G. W. Baughman, Fastor.

The Rev. F. I. M. Thomas, of Woodsboro, will preach in the Church of God, in Uniontown, Saturday, May 10, at 7,30 p. m.; also Sunday morning at 10.15 a, m., and communion services in the evening at 7.30.

Rev. Thomas will also preach at Frizellburg at 2. p. m. All are invited to attend these services.

L. F. Murray, Pastor.

Presbyterian: 7 p. m., C. E. meeting; 8 p.m. worship. Theme: "My Mother's Bible," Piney Creek: Saturday, 2 p. m., preparatory service. Sabbath, 9,40 a. m., meeting for prayer. 10 a. m., service.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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for all cases.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion eannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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FRIDAY, MAY 9th., 1913.

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.

No finer exhibition of stand-patism has ever been given in the political councils of this country than that which was shown during the passage of the tariff bill through the House. Mr. Underwood had perfect control and obedience from start to finish, many of his own followers submitting almost as martyrs to some of the provisions of the bill; and his own display of courtesy and capability added to the general situation which made it remarkable-one without parallel, considering its vast importance to the whole country

-000 The Irrepressible Conflict.

Strikes, and demand for higher wages, still continue by wholesale. The reason largely is that politicians and legislation -or attempted legislation-have encouraged the formation of a public sentiment against the employing and operating class-against capital and business. Intimations, if not open charges, have been freely made that the country is suffering from swollen dividends and abnormal profits, and the natural inclination of labor is to demand a larger share of them.

wage scales, as a feasible probability, but unless law would compel the minimums reach out with a long arm and tap the to be fixed and settled, and unless they head of every person on the outskirts of earn enough to attract investors. They be reasonable and fair, we begin to doubt | the crowd, who seemingly is not in harvery much whether such propositions mony with all of the prevailing anti-sawould last longer than would be required | loon methods in Maryland, or who may to get up another demonstration for a even antagonize them indirectly. higher minimum. The gaining of points in a labor strike, has but temporary cured only through members of the legiseffect. One gain is closely followed by an attempt at another.

though this country must meet, and go harmonious co-operation between these through with, a serious financial panic, two factors. Thousands of voters, we imjust themselves, and the commercial candidates for the legislature, who do not be a terrible experience, but there are tional party leaders, drawn into the and situations when nothing but arena and lambasted. The average absolute hardship and suffering will com- is not a rampant extremist on the liquor pel sanity, and nothing but force can question, and resents having his personal counteract force.

of the opinion that the "knocking" of in part, in last week's issue capital and big business should cease. The fact is, it is not strange that these interests have had their hands in legislation—that they have been trying to secure favors. They must do something, in order to exist, they must fight the sentiment that has been fighting them. Self

support—is responsible for our ills, as support—is responsible for our ills, as words whether they are for or against li-well as for our benefits. Those who would censing the sale of intoxicating liquors. influence it and use it selfishly and unfairly, must expect in return a counter influence. The trouble is, we have been having too much unfairness, misrepresentation and trickery, on both sides, and there must some time be a grand smashup, from the way things look now, as tary inclination toward peace.

The Farmer and Other Folks.

We have been hearing a great deal, for a year or more, about "what the farmer ought to do" to decrease the "cost of living," very much as though the farmer is a reprehensible philanthropist, guilty of a great many sins of omission. There are even many, no doubt, who think that the farmer ought to specially lay himself out, even to the extent of personal inconvenience, to come to the relief of pretty nearly everybody, who, for one reason withold. Abusing public men who have no more to do with the matter in Marycome that is too small for the outgo.

It is very thoughtless of visionary speculators over hard facts, for them to imagine that the farmer is in any special sense concerned about how the "other half" is getting on. Why should he be? He is merely doing the best he can-considering conditions-for himself, like everybody else. Why should the farmer raise more cattle, or hogs, unless it pays him better to do this than to raise other things? Why should he continue to raise sheep, for the sake of producing both wool and mutton for somebody else, if it pays him better to raise wheat and

Very often it is the question of help and time-both in the house and out on the farm—that influences what he produces. It may also be a question of health and inclination, or a question of hard work and easy work; perhaps it may be one of just taking things easy and not breaking himself or family down with hard work.

Some people seem to regard farmers, as a class, as a herd of servants out in the country whose bounden duty it is to hustle from morning until night, year in and year out, just so that the cities can be fed abundantly and cheaply. Such people are entitled to another guess. The real up-to-date modern farmer is pretty nearly a full fledged free American citizen; he is furnishing comfortable homes, educating his children, dressing himself and family well, enjoying social occasions, taking trips and seeing the world; is living pretty decently and comfortablyand especially has plenty of the very best food to eat.

If there is any reason why he should feel guilty because there are thousands, not fifty miles away, who are being pinched because of living cost, we fail to see it. If people will persist in crowding into the cities, thereby increasing the demand for food, as well as helping to diminish its production, is it the farmer's fault? If people in the towns and cities 'blow in' their earnings for the growing list of what stands for the necessaries of life, what is it to him?

Our social economists must reckon with the farmer fairly. There is nothing to be gained by either advising, or bullying him. As a rule, he needs no outside advice as to how to run his farm, and it is unreasonable to expect him to overexert himself, or inconvenience himself, or raise more hogs when he prefers to raise from, and are getting somewhat conin some other way, than to imagine that pist, for their special benefit.

> -000 The Sentinel and Mr. Anderson.

The veteran editor of the Sentinel and Superintendent Anderson have recently been indulging in a tilt over the rather far afield campaign tactics of the latter, with special reference to the attitude of former President Taft toward anti-liquor legislation, and in our judgment the Sen-We have heretofore favored minimum | tinel argues very much to the point. In | vitally in seeing that the railroads receive a contest of this sort, it does not pay to

The vote on Local Option can be selature, chosen by the voters of Maryland, and it would be well to limit campaign It begins to look to us very much as methods toward securing earnest and before labor and wage questions will ad- agine, are ready to vote for Local Option world enter an era of peace. It would relish having the records of their Napolitical predilections interfered with, However unpopular the expression of even to the extent of having some of his the sentiment may sound, we are firmly preferences belittled. The Sentinel says

"Mr. Anderson is entitled to entertain whatever opinion of Mr. Taft he pleases, prejudiced though it be, but he mistakes the purpose of the Sentinel, if he supposes it is to defend the ex-president. It is of an entirely different character. While the design and effort of the Anti-Saloon League in Maryland is to ulti-mately destroy the liquor traffic, its pripreservation applies to one class as well as to another.

The voting power—the appeal for its to carry that design into effect; in other to carry that design into effect; in other

The Sentinel is in thorough accord with that effort. The people have a right to vote upon the subject and the legislature should be unsparingly condemned for refusing to grant it. But it is by no means certain that the lugging in of what may fairly be termed side issues have not operated to defeat the very object for which the Anti-Saloon League is contendneither side seems to show any volun-tary inclination toward peace. ing. Attacking Taft, Senator Smith and others not directly or indirectly responsible for the action of the legislature in the premises can have served no good purpose in promoting the success of local op-

tion legislation.

These men all have friends and adherents, many of whom no doubt are indifferent about the license question and naturally become antagonistic to the local option project when men whom they adnire are the subjects of caustic criticism, whether fair or unfair. These men might easily be won to support the efforts of the Anti-Saloon League to get the question legally up to the people if that only were kept constantly before them as an inalienable right that no legislature should land than the man in the moon-Taft for instance—only harms, not helps the cause. And that is all there is in the Sentinel's objection to the course of Mr. Anderson and the American Issue.

Most Prompt and Effectual Cure for Bad Colds.

When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can Besides, it is not always a question of merely "raising things," with the farmer.

Advertisement.

A Living Wage for Railroads.

The demand of the railway trainmen the payroll of the Eastern railroads gives point to the request of those railroads for 5 per cent. increase in freight rates. This demand for higher wages has been refused, but there is little doubt that arbitration of it will follow and will result in adding \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 to the railroad payrolls. This will be in addition to several millions of increased expenses due to awards of higher wages to the engineers and firemen

The public has decreed these higher wages. To save the public the cost and inconvenience of strikes the railroads sentatives of the public have adjusted the disputes, determining the wages that by the united work of the blood vessels should be paid and thus adding many millions to the railroads' expenses.

financial position of the railroads does bodily warmth. In the summer time not end with the wage account. Through federal and state regulative commissions the public controls the service of the railroads, adding to the expenses by various orders and requirements. Nor are legislatures satisfied to leave entirely to the commissions which they have created the for the most part can meet this by pourregulation of the railroads. Laws have ing out large amounts of watery perspirabeen passed in several states this year tion all over the skin which evaporates adding heavily and unnecessarily to the and thus cools off the body. But this expenses of the railroads through requir- normal safety valve will be very greatly ing them to increase train crews. The 'full crew'' laws passed in this state and | water at least once or twice and in very New Jersey are said to have added several sultry weather, three or four times a day. millions to the expenses of the railroads in these two states.

color of serving the public interest, and horses, just because people are beginning generally actually for the purpose of to realize where things to eat must come serving it. Governor Sulzer maintained exhibitantion. In sea bathing, however, that public safety required an increase in cerned about "the price." We rather train crews. The increase in railroad think that they must figure the problem wages was made to save the public the enough, limited to such a period as will cost of strikes. It is fitting and proper, , not be followed by any sense of chilliness the farmer is bound to turn philanthro- therefore, that the public which controls or depression. the amount that it pays the railroads for their services should recognize that it is exacting more and more of them and recompense them accordingly. Let the public put it in the power of the railroads to pay the added wages and to pay for the superior service and to pay for the extra and unnecessary workmen.

The public is interested not only in see ing that the railroad workers receive a living wage. It is interested even more a liying wage. The railroads must earn enough for their own upkeep. They must must earn enough to have a surplus to put into non-dividend paying improvements, for the public demands them. They must earn enough to grow as the country grows. -N. Y. Tribune.

Machinery Has Not Helped Farmers as Much as City People.

Following is an extract from an interesting article in the current issue of Farm and Fireside:

"The popular contention that laborsaving machinery has driven men from greet with enthusiasm the Italians, the the farms to the cities is, in my judgment | Hungarians, the Greeks and other people | years ago men sweated with the grain- industrious and economical in their excradle and bent their backs and calloused their palms with relatively primitive hand people have that the narrow-minded legtools, while to-day, with modern farm islators at Sacramento will not turn machinery, greater results are achieved against them also? The news of Caliwith less labor by proportionately fewer fornia's anti-alien policy is not confined

"It is true that the average expenditure of time and labor for the production of a bushel of wheat has been materially lessened. There has also been a marked reduction in the labor of producing an average bushel of corn, and the same is true of the growing of potatoes and the harvesting of hay. But there has been no considerable saving of labor by machinery in the raising of the staples of beef and pork and mutton.

"Obversely, labor-saving machinery as utilized in the cities has entirely eliminated the cobbler and replaced him with the man at the machine who can, with at least no greater effort, produce twenty pairs of boots or shoes where one could have been made before. The telephone has displaced the messenger. The automatic cash systems have displaced the cash-boys. The subways and the elevated systems and the electric car systems have displaced many buses and bus-drivers and carriage lines.

"And so we might continue citations without limit. If increased productive capacity through the use of farm machinery has driven men from the farms to the cities, why has not the vastly greater increase of productive capacity through the use of machinery in the cities driven men

Bathe Without Ceasing in Hot Weather.

In the "Health and Horse-Power" department in the May American Magazine, Dr. Woods Hutchinson writes:

"Baths ever unhealthful unless we mistakenly attempt to render the whole surface of the body free from germs. This has always proved a failure, first because it was impossible to reach the germs, which shelter in the mouths, and tubes of the sweat glands and hair follicles. No matter how we scrub and steam we cannot make ourselves aseptic. Second, such violent steamings and scrubbings result in leaving the skin dry and harsh, so that it cracks open when stretched, and furnishes additional refuges for both dirt and germs. Keep the skin healthy

and it will protect itself against germs, even those which have become lodged in its 'pores.' Surgeons found out long ago and conductors for advances in wages that it was undesirable to try to keep which it is said would add \$17,000,000 to their hands too ideally clean, in the sense of incessant scrubbings and soakings followed by plunging into strong germicides and antiseptics, for this produced a permanently rough, chapped and fissured condition of the hands, and unless they wore aseptic gloves constantly the result was the accumulation of a double crop of dirt and casual germs which finally it became almost impossible to scrub out in preparing the hands for operations.

"In hot weather a great advantage of bathing is to assist the body to rid itself of its surplus heat. All of the vital processes of the body are attended by frichave consented to arbitration. Repre- tion-waste in the form of heat, which in cool or temperate whether is got rid of and sweat follicles all over the surface of the body, retaining only as much as is And the public responsibility for the needed to keep up a healthy degree of whenever the temperature of the air approaches that of the blood, and especially when it rises above it, the process of getting rid of the surplus heat is seriously interfered with. The body is wonderfully ingenious in meeting emergencies and aided by plunging the body into cool One immersion may result in keeping the body, as it were, on even keel for several All of these things are done under the hours afterward. No one need hesitate to bathe in cool water as many times a day as will give a feeling of comfort and as the temperature of the water is far below that of the body, once a day is usually

> "Bathe without ceasing in hot weather but always with discretion."

> > -004 A Two-Edged Sword.

California has a greater interest than any other State in the opening of the Panama Canal because, among other advantages, she hopes to secure through it a considerable proportion of the European immigrants who now settle on the Atlantic coast. It is her fond hope that when the canal is open steamships will sail direct from Liverpool, Hamburg, Naples and other European ports to San Francisco, carrying thousands of prospective settlers for the Pacific States.

It is not unlikely that California will suffer a disappointment in this respect. Her treatment of the Japanese question has created a very perceptible coolness toward her in the Eastern States, and this feeling is likely to be shared in the European countries from which most of the immigration comes. If the people of California cannot endure the Japs because they are industrious and work for less wages than the Americans, will they of Southeastern Europe who are also very penditures? What assurance can these to the United States and Japan.-Phila.

Alberta may be considered the banner province for dairy products in 1912. The output showed an increase of 730,000 pounds, while the price was two cents per pound higher than in 1911. The increased production of alfalfa, clover and root crops was no doubt an important factor in the increased production.

The American colonists at Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, have established a depot at Mazatlan for the sale of the alfalfa produced on their farms. This will put an end to importations from California, which in the past have been of some importance, and will furnish the colonists a long-needed local market for their alfalfa

The Royal Agricultural Society of Engand will begin a trial of milking machines at Grange Hill, Bishop Auckland, Durham, April 22 next. It is expected that the trial will last for several days, 16 machines of different makes having been entered already. Most of these machines have been entered by English exhibitors, but there will be machines from Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark and the United States. The only exhibitor from the United States so far mentioned is the Sharples Separator Company, West Chester, Pa.

For the Weak and Nervous.

Tired-out, weak, nervous men and comen would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health—take Electric Bitters. Noth-ing better for the stomach, liver or kidneys. Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home remedy. Mrs. O. Rhinevault, of Vestal Center, N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest of gifts. I can never forget what it has done for me." Cot a bottle yourself and see what a difference of the present of the state Get a bottle yourself and see what a difference it will make in your health. Only 50c and \$1.00 Recommended by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry.

Hesson's Bargain Store

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READY-MADE CLOTHING

The last shipment of Clothing has just arrived, which makes our assortment the largest that we have ever had the pleasure of showing the public.

As they were a little late in coming in, it makes our stock entirely to large, and in order to reduce same quickly, have decided to reduce the prices on our entire stock at once. This is an opportunity to get a good, and latest style Suit for little money. Ask to see them, and get our cut prices.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Our Shoe Department has never been in better condition to meet all your wants.

HATS. HATS. HATS.

Don't fail to see our line of New Spring Hats. All kinds of Straw, Panama and Felt Hats. Priced low.

Large assortment of all kinds of Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums and Rugs. Matting Rugs, 9x12 ft.

D. J. Hesson.

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HAS MADE FOUR REPORTS TO THE STATE OF MARYLAND DURING THE PRESENT YEAR.

> The 1st was Feb. 20th, showing deposits \$559,501.41 The 2nd was April 18th, showing deposits, \$579,649.94 The 3rd was June 14th. showing deposits, \$584,857.05 The 4th was Sept. 4th, showing deposits, \$598,035.49

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Try Our School Shoes

If you are looking for good School Shoes, at the right prices, come in and see us.

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This season we are showing a greater variety of Dorothy Dodd and Walk-Over Shoes than ever before. We have unusual values in Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes, in all leathers, both low and high heels.

You will always find correct styles here in Hats, Gaps, Neckwear, Shirts, Gollars, Gloves and Hosiery.

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The Best Winterwheat Flour made in America.

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A DOLLAR SPENT AT HOME Is a Dollar That May Come Back = to Your Purse ==== IT IS A SUBTLE METHOD OF SUGGESTION

It is a means of making a favorable To have the best results, it must be the best printing. That we are prepared to give you.



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PLANT TREES FOR SHADE, PROF-IT, BEAUTY.

In a suit for damages for the destruction of three large maples a Pennsylvanian was recently awarded \$150. The owner of the magnificent Baldwin apple tree pictured certainly would laugh at such a price.

Such a tree has a commercial, ornamental and sentimental value.

The man who plants such a tree delights in its growth. He prunes it, sprays it, protects it, digs about its roots and rejoices over its first red cheeked apple. He loves and is proud there is a season of the year that afcheeked apple. He loves and is proud of that tree.

Such a tree is beautiful.

What is a landscape without a tree? Such a tree pays big money, and it's spring and summer because it is warm. a wise poultryman who plants plenty

value, produces paying crops at small



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

A MAGNIFICENT TREE.

expense, and the shade is necesary to the welfare of his flock,

We do not know an instance where healthy poultry was raised without shade, but we can easily recall where there was excessive mortality and stunted stock on account of exposure to the sun.

Because one does not see fowls dropping all around with sunstroke is no sign that heat isn't getting in its work. There aren't many cases of sunstroke, but there is much heat prostration. Where fowls must run in the sun all day the heat saps their energy. It cuts off the development of chicks and changes perfectos to culls.

Our advice is, Plant a tree, plant lots of trees.

Choose the fruit that fits your climate and market, and care for it with modern methods and it will pay you

If the man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one flourished

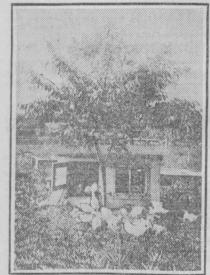


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

UNDER THE CHERRY TREE.

is a benefactor to the human race. how about the man who plants trees all along life's pathway? Such a tree is a monument more noble by far than granite or marble.

It grows on when a man is gone, beautifies the earth, affords luscious fruit and affords delightful shade for

Plant a tree, my friend. Again I say, plant a tree.

DON'TS.

Don't overcharge for your product. It is cheating, and cheating is simply stealing.

Don't expect to have healthy fowls unless you feed greens. Same with grit. A one sided, unbalanced grain ration means a balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

Don't expect a hen to make eggs of carbohydrates (fattener). Protein and carbohydrates in a ratio of 1 to 4.6 is

Don't be a nature faker. The farther you get from natural methods with poultry the nearer you get to a bustup,

OH, LOVELY ORCHARD SHADE! I love to lie on the vervet sod

Beneath the apple tree
And have the wind blow sweet perfume
From the blossoms down to me.

I have smelled the attar of roses sweet And Arabia's rich perfumes, But give me the delicate aroma Of the dear old orchard's blooms

I love to lie in the orchard there With my back against a tree, With the birds above in the branches Singing their glees to me.

You may boast of your wondrous choirs, Of Melba and Garden fair; But, oh, the singing of the birds As it floats on the perfumed air!

Beneath those grand old trees And sleep and dream in the balmy air While the birds sing their glad glees.

You may tell of the peace of the sunny seas, Of the rest of the snow white bed,

But these are not like the fairy dreams
That the old trees round me shed.

I love to watch the blossoms change To fruit that loads the tree, That falls all mellow, red and gold To the green sod beside me.

Oh, you may boast of the wondrous tropic

That grow beyond the sea, But the Baldwin, Pippin and the Spy But the Baldwin, Figure 2.

Are good enough for me!

C. M. BARNITZ.

A TIME FOR PROPER DEVELOP-MENT.

In hatching fowls it is wise to remember that every kind must have a fords natural food and climate to start and bring them on to proper maturity. Birds do not simply hatch in the

The wild turkey lays and nests in February and March because wild tur-It beautifies his place, enhances its key food is most plentiful in early spring, and the poults must have time to grow.

Solomon says, "There is a time for everything under the sun."

This is why practical fanciers have a limit to hatching. They get their chicks out early to catch the early worm, and they cut out late hatching. so far as breeding and laying stock are concerned, because the birds do not have time to mature and the season is not so favorable. We admire the persistency of those who declare the August hatched chick makes the best layer, but we advise them to take another think on it. An August hatched Plymouth Rock requires more time to mature than a spring hatched Rock. because it does not get the natural growing food, the exercise in the warm air of the latter, and it has to go up against the cold and frost.

If it pulls through the winter its laying will be done in the cheap season. when any old feather bed lays. Let us remember in everything that we do those words of Solomon, "There is a time for everything under the sun. This applies just as much to hatching fowls as it does to sowing seed.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The Chicago Clean Food club that fought the egg speculators sold 700,000 eggs in one day at 24 cents a dozen and cleared 21/2 cents a dozen. They set aside this profit for future cam-

John Golden collected 1,250 turkeys from farms in Missouri and drove them twenty-six miles to Sedalia and sold the bunch for \$3,200-16 cents per pound. They did the turkey trot at the rate of two miles an hour and averaged sixteen pounds apiece.

The latest new variety in England is the White Laced Black Wyandotte. The fowl is very beautiful, every black feather being laced with white, just the opposite of the Silvers. Its originators are two ministers of the Church of England. Many English preachers are expert fanciers. American preachers are the world's champion chicken

Mrs. Mary Wentzel, a woman farmer of Basket. Pa.: prefers roosters to dogs and cats. She has twenty-seven of them as her constant companions and says: "I like to hear them crow. They make things lively, and when they are around I am satisfied and never lonely. The only trouble with the roosters is that they are unable to agree." If Mary thinks her roosters are quarrelsome we advise her just to try a small bunch of human hens for a short while.

True poultry sports may be divided into two classes-good winners and good losers. The good winner doesn't get the swelled head nor ridicule nor criticise his defeated competitor nor his birds. The good loser doesn't knock the judge, slur the winner, blackguard the show nor tell of the better birds he left at home. He kindly congratulates the winner, acts fair and goes home to breed and bring back better birds the next show.

Many provide good feed, but neglect to provide grit to grind it. This method or lack of method, rather, is responsible for much mortality among chicks and of weak digestive apparatus among those that survive.

One of the most amusing fellows at the shows is the back number who pokes fun at the lady fanciers and knocks when his birds are scored by a woman judge. Our American girls just treat him with silent contempt and win the ribbons from him. But some day he'll meet his Waterloo. Englishwomen are now showing and judging on this side, and some day he is going to meet an English suffragette. and there'll be nothing left of him. Well, you bet!

Many of our most successful pigeon plants are conducted by women. Such bill and coe, lovey dove work seems to

C. M. Barritz.



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New Perfection is ready for the day. You don't have to wait for the fire to kindle. No coal or ashes to carry; no soot,

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smoke or dirt; no blackened ceilings.

Note the new 4-burner New Perfection—the most complete cooking device on the market, with indicator on font, cabinet top, etc. Smaller stoves with 1, 2 or 3

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100,000 PEACH AND 75,000 APPLE TREES. Embracing all the leading Commercial Varieties. We also offer a full and complete assortment of Stand. and Dwarf Pears, Cherries, Plums, Quinces, Apricots, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Asparagus, Rhubarb, &c. Ornamental trees, Shrubs, Vines, Rose Bushes. California Privet is a

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ORE TRAMPLED INTO PUDDLES

Economical, Though Somewhat Primitive Methods Used at Many Mines Throughout Mexico.

It was at Pachuca, Mexico, that the patio system of separating silver had its origin. This system is still followed extensively at the silver mines throughout Mexico. The ore is crushed and worked down to a state of puddle. It is then spread out to a depth of two or three feet over the paved floor of the courtyard, or patio. To this mass sulphate of copper is added in powder, about fifteen pounds of sulphate to three thousand pounds of puddle. This is trodden into the puddle by horses. Several gangs of old, worn-out horses or mules, about twelve in a gang, are seen in various parts of the patio, being driven round in circles to tread in the sulphate.

On the next day six per cent. of common salt is added and in two more days one hundred per cent. of pure quicksilver, or as much as the assay of the ore shows is required. This mass is then trodden up by horses for fifteen days. It is then wheeled to a large tank through which passes a rapid stream of water. This washes away the clay, leaving the silver and quicksilver. This residuum is poured

into cone-shapea canves bags through which most of the quicksilver runs out, and what remains with the silver is passed off with the vapor by means of heated retorts. None of the quicksilver is lost, and even the vapor is brought by cold water to its original state and used again and again. The quicksilver soon rots the hoofs of the horses and the mules, but the Mexicans themselves do not seem to be much the worse for it even though they wade around in the puddle for days at a time.—Harper's Weekly.

Can't Beat the Smokers. Local tailors are receiving orders

from their customers that at least one asbestos pocket be placed in every suit and every overcoat they make, as a result of the new "no smoking" rule of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. A widely known Walnut street tail-

or placed a large order for asbestos today, and when asked if he had been employed to make an asbestos suit he explained: "Why, some of my customers are

bringing back their overcoats to have the asbestos pocket fixed. They want the pocket as a saving in cigar bills. "There is no danger to the clothes,

tight, and the cigar, without air, goes

Littlestown Carriage Works.



S. D. MEHRING.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, ETC.

DAYTON, MCCALL AND JAGGER WAGONS.

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

Gently Laxative. Sugar-coated. Dose, one pill, only one. Sold for 60 years. Ask Your Doctor.

The Carroll Record

- WILL -

Bring You Buyers

out almost as soon as it is placed in the pocket. It smokes very little, and there is no danger that the conductor will attempt to put off the passenger with the asbestos pocket."

The tailor said he got the idea of the asbestos pocket from a wealthy business man who pays 50 cents apiece for his cigars, and objects to throwing away 45 cents' worth because the traction company says he must.—Philadelphia Correspondence New York Tribune.

Letters of Two Kings Found. It is said that a most curious discovery has been made at Apsley house,

Hyde Park Corner, the town house of the Dukes of Wellington. In the cellars there has been found all the private and state correspondence of George III and George IV. These documents, covering a vital pe-

The letters, etc., have been remov: ed to Windsor, and are now being

riod of over 60 years, must include

Napoleonic references of great inter-

sorted by the king's librarian. According to one of these documents the Iron Duke's name was never Wellesley. The family name was Colley, and his grandfather was as there is a little flap on the asbestos pocket that makes it partially air- lesley.

TAKE PLACE OF MUSHROOMS

When Succulent Relish Is Unobtainable, Fried Radishes, Properly Prepared, Are a Good Substitute.

Mushrooms are fast becoming a necessity in the household of epicures, but there always comes a time when fresh ones are not obtainable and when a spice of a little extra elegance is needed for the larder, or to add a flavor to a grilled steak or a succulent chop, a good substitute for the champignon is found in fried radishes, peeled, and browned in plenty of butter. When brown and tender, arrange around the meat and send into the table, and wait for the exclamations of surprise as the similarity of flavor is noted. Oftentimes if the guests are not apprised, the substitution will pass unnoticed.

Compotes of winter fruits properly prepared help over that interval after the departure of the grape and other fresh fruits, when the palate craves the pleasart tart of nature's tonic to the system. The French housewife makes an intricate study of the preparation of her conserves and marmalades, and her attractive dishes of jams made from peaches, rhubarb and pineapple, flavored oranges and apples, prunes and gooseberries are a revelation to the American housekeeper who has, perhaps, taken less time to devote to the study of her table at this season.

Many Americans who prepare and stew their fruit daintily enough fail completely in one of the most important points of serving through which an otherwise alluring dish is often spoiled. Compotes should be served either hot or thoroughly chilled, and not as occasionally with us, lukewarm. Serve even the matutinal dish of stewed prunes from the ice chest with one or two green grape leaves under their glass dish, and see how much the flavor of this pleebian dish is improved.

Blankets, after being washed and dried thoroughly, should be well beaten with a carpet beater.

Wood alcohol will take vaseline stains from wash goods. Soak them

a few minutes in the alcohol. Kerosene is not so explosive as it is inflammable, but it should never be brought in contact with fire.

If you have a jabot which is troublesome to iron, baste the plaits before it is washed, then iron and remove the threads. Use fine thread.

Towels should not be put in the guest room when they are brand new. Use them until they have been laundered several times and lose their stiffness.

To wind a curtain, remove it from the brackets, wind it up by hand and then put it into the brackets and pull it out full length. Repeat if

If you rinse a plate with cold water before breaking the eggs on it, add to them a pinch of salt and then stand where there is a current of air, and you will have no difficulty in beating them to a froth.

Danger in a Dark Kitchen.

No man has a right to expect a woman to keep a sweet heart and a cheerful mind and live in a house bare of comfort and beauty and work in a dark kitchen. Too many farmers when building a house never consult their wives, take no thought of their comfort or convenience, and leave the kitchen the last thing to be considered if it is considered at all. And if asked to spend money on decorating the home would actually feel abused! A woman's life in the country is often necessarily lonely and she ought to have the very sunniest, most pleasant rooms in the house for her sitsing-room and kitchen. Most farm wives spend two-thirds of their wak ing hours in the kitchen, and no money spent in making this place one of convenience and comfort can ever be wasted.

Hot Cross Buns.

Sift together one quart flour, half teaspoon salt, one cup sugar, three scant teaspoons baking powder. Rub in half cup butter, add half pound cleaned raisins or currants, half teaspoon nutmeg, half teaspoon allspice, quarter pound cut citron. Beat two eggs and add half cup milk and sti into dry mixture, adding enough milk to mix to a firm dough, mold into round buns, lay two inches apart on greased pans, brush with milk, cut cross on each, sprinkle, cut with granulated sugar and make in hot oven.

New Asparagus Dish.

A delicious variation for asparagua is to bake it in a cream sauce. Cook in salted water until tender, drain. put in a butter baking dish and pour enough cream sauce over to cover. Sprinkle with grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese and a few bits of but ter, and brown in the oven.

Makes Wool Light.

After your blankets have been washed and dried thoroughly beat them vigorously with a carpet beater. This makes the wool light and soft and gives the blankets a new, fresh appearance.

Minute Biscuit.

One pint of sour buttermilk, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons melted butter, flour to make a soft dough just stiff enough to handle. Mix, roll and cut out rapidly with as little handling as may be. Bake in a quick oven.

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

UNION BRIDGE.

At the annual meeting of the Joint Consistory of the Union Bridge charge, Dr. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown, and C. E. Gray, of Union Bridge, were elected primarius and secundus respectively delegates to Maryland Classis which convenes in Third Reformed church, Blati-more, May 15th.

Pemberton Wood whose critical illness

was mentioned last week, died on Saturday morning, about 9 o'clock. His funeral was held on Monday afternoon at his late home. President J. J. John, of Blue Ridge College, who has been an intimate friend of Pemberton since he came here to teach, soon after the opening of the school, was present, and in a beautiful discourse paid an eloquent and touch ing tribute to the well spent life of the departed and exhorted all to emulate his virtues and make their lives fitting examples to guide others on the way of life.

Cyrus S. Griest and wife, his son Ar-

thur Griest and wife, and Emily Black, wife of W. H. Black, who with her family formerly resided here, all intimate friends of Pemberton Wood, came in their automobile from their home at Guernsey, Adams Co., Pa., a distance of 30 miles to his funeral, and returned home the same evening.

Frank Wood and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore, were here on a visit to relatives on Sunday, and remained to the funeral of his uncle Pemberton Wood,

Monday afternoon.

The Holy Communion will be observed at St. Paul's Reformed church, Sunday, at 10,30 a. m. Evening services at 7.45 o'clock.

J. T. Miller visited his mother, Mrs. J. W. Miller, at her home in Detour, on This is Home-coming week in Union

Bridge. It commenced on Thursday and will continue until Saturday night.
Clarence and Paul Delphy, sons of Grant Delphy, now of Frederick, came to town on Friday on their motor cycles

to visit their grandfather, Joseph Delphy, and their aunts, Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. When they sat down to dinner at Mrs. O'Connor's they said they felt so exhausted they could not eat a mouthful. When the repast was ended they wondered if they had eaten everything on the table, and said they were sure they would have strength to make the return trip sately

According to a statement in the Baltimore American last week, three pieces of road aggregating four and nine-twentieths miles, are contracted for to be built in Carroll county, at a cost of \$50,-514,94. At that rate when a network of roads is constructed over the county, how much money will be left in the county? There will undoubtedly be one relief. There will be no office seekers around

Arnold Perry, son of Harry Perry, was badly burned with powder last Monday Rev. not suffering from hydrophobia.

The stores of town have all decorated for the Home-coming this week, Oriole colors. The Red White and Blue, and the Stars and Stripes waving over all.

The Union Bridge Band will play some

Mothers Day services will be held in field with them. the M. P. church, on Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. A special sermon appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by the pas-

tor. Sunday School, at 9.30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, at 6.30 p. m.

H. H. Bond expects to go to the Ma-

ryland University Hospital, next Sunday, to have his eyes examined and probably take treatment. Concrete pavements put down last Fall, have been relaid this Spring.

PEMBERTON WOOD.

On last Saturday, May 3, 1913, about 9 a.m., Pemberton Wood a highly respected citizen of Union Bridge, passed

peacefully away, in his 82nd. year.

He was born October 26, 1831, on the farm now owned and occupied by "Bud" Blackson. His father, Thomas Wood, then owned the farm and dwelt there some years. Close by was a chopping mill in which he did grinding of grists for his neighbors. There can still be seen old dam banks which were built to gather and hold the water for grinding. At what period Mr. Wood left this farm and ed at an engine at his home and ran moved in the vicinity of New Market, the writer does not know—it must have been prior to 1840.

Thomas Wood was a carpenter by

trade and in conjunction with Cooper, an Englishman, who was a mason, he contracted for and built the stone bridge over Pipe Creek, near Diffendall's Mill (since the McGinnis's Mill) which struc ture is now in good condition—a credit to the builder. Thomas Wood married Mary Shepherd, daughter of Solomon Shepherd, and grandfather of the late Solomon Shepherd, of Union Bridge. From this union there were five children that grew to manhood and womanhood-Shepherd, Susan, Eliza, Lydia and Pemberton Wood. Pemberton, the subject of this sketch, was the youngest. Both father and mother were Friends and this gave the children a birth-right in the church. The writer's first acquaintance with Pemberton was in 1852, when he came here to teach Friends School on Quaker Hill. (The schoolhouse since

burned.)

The writer was one of his pupils; before the close of the school session his eyes failed him so much that the writer had to close the school for him. He came back the next year and taught the same school. Where he obtained his scholastic education the writer is hardly prepared to say—think it was in 1848 that he was at New Windsor College, remained there one year only. In 1850 he went to Ben-jamin Swayne's School, at Loudon Grove, but in a very short time his health was so bad he was obliged to come home.

In 1854, he in company with William Zimmerman and the writer started from Baltimore together for the West. Pemberton's trip was a business one. He went to Kansas expecting to speculate in land in the growing new territory. Unfortunately for him, just about this time the Douglas Kansas-Nebraska bill was passed by Congress. This bill virtually repealed Clay's compromise measures of 1850, prohibiting slavery north of 36°-3′, and left the question of slavery in Kansas to be settled by the voters therein.

The country was tremendously agitated. Anti-slavery men from the North, and pro-slavery men from the South, rushed into Kansas to control its future destiny. It transferred from halls of Congress war of angry words, to one of cruel blows in Kansas. Poor "bleeding Kansas' was soon too bloody for Pemberton's peace principles, and he came home disappointed in his venture.

December 1860, with his mother and sister, Lydia, he moved to his uncle Thomas Shepherd's, on farm now owned by Geo. P. Buckey, near town. In April 1863, with his brother-in-law,

Wm. Russell, he moved to the farm now owned by Wm. Ebbert, which they had jointly purchased. April 1868 they quit farming and Pemberton made his home

again with "Uncle Tommy."
February 6, 1872, he married Annie
E. Hoge. They made their home on the E. Hoge. They made their home on the Ebbert's farm and there remained until the Spring of '85, made sale and moved to the Reisler place. Here they lived until the Fall of 1904, when he sold again and he and wife went to California and spent the Winter. The following Spring he moved to town and remained here until his death.

In closing this very imperfect sketch of the life of a very dear friend, the writer feels thankful that he had the privilege of knowing the many good ualities of the deceased. As a friend he was genuine sincere and steadfast. He oved nature in all its forms. The birds, the flowers gave him pleasure to look upon. He had large sympathy for suffering humanity everywhere, and always ready to help along any reform for the betterment of his race. The community oses a very good citizen in his death.

--Best Medicine for Colds.

When a druggist recommends a remedy for colds, throat and lung trouble, you can feel sure that he knows what he is talking about. C. Lower, Druggist, of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. King's New Discovery is the best throat and lung medicine I sell. It cured my wife of a severe bronchial cold after all other remedies failed." It will do the same for you if you are suffering with a cold or any bronchial, throat or lung cough. Keep a oottle on hand all the time for everyone in the family to use. It is a home doctor. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. F. I. M. Thomas, of Woodsboro, will preach in the Church of God, Union-George Roller, of Baltimore, father of Earle Roller, who has his home with George W. Byers, is very sick. Earle spent a week with him recently, but it was thought best for him to return home.

Sunday at 7.30 p. m., and will assist Rev. Murray with communion service on Sunday at 7.30 p. m. All are cordially

badly burned with powder last Monday at the cement works. Particulars not other ministers, will leave Baltimore, obtainable. A few hours later his little Sunday night, en route for Atchison, sister Catharine, was badly bitten by a Kans., where the Lutheran General vicious dog; it is claimed the animal was Synod convenes on May 14. Rev. Baugh-

man is a delegate from Md. Synod. Rev. Harry F. Baughman is one of the class of young ministers graduating at Gettysburg Seminary, this year. The exercises were held on Thursday, 8th.

Arthur Zile and family visited their of their choicest music during the week's aunt, Mrs. Deborah Segafoose, on Sun-Mrs. Leanna Zile returned to Win-Robert Davidson is again on the sick

very rapidly, and is yet confined to his

A fine brick pavement has been comMiss Cora Sittig is home from the pleted in front of N. C. Graybill's resiWoman's Hospital, and is getting along Miss Cora Sittig is home from the

oncrete gutter and is making a concrete crossing over the adjoining alley and also over Broadway.

Cleveland Bohn is still too unwell to attend to his duties at C. E. Engel & Co.'s store.

Incely.

Dr. Clyde Routson and family spent last Saturday with his parents, here.

Miss S. E. Weaver has returned home, after a four month's visit with her brother, J. N. Weaver and family of University of the contraction o

Contractor T. A. Martin, of Taneytown, with his force of workmen, are working on the new barn and other buildings for G. Fielder Gilbert.

----KEYSVILLE.

Rev. Fox, of Thurmont, was enter-tained at supper, Saturday evening, by Wm. A. Devilbiss and wife.

Miss Carrie Newcomer and Grier Keiholtz were visitors at Mead Fuss's, Sunday, near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. George P. Ritter spent Saturday in Westminster. George Frock and wife were visiting at Maurice Hahn's, near Fourpoints, on

One horse was dragged and hurt so badly that it had to be killed.

John Deberry, Jr., and wife entertained John Deberry, Sr., and wife, and Charles Deberry and family, of near Detour, Sunday after church. Owing to the rainy weather two weeks

ago, the Lutheran congregation did not have communion; it will be observed this Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Wickey will have charge of the service. W. C. T. U. meeting at 7.30 p. m.

-000

Constipation Cured. Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve constipation promptly and get your bowels in healthy condition again. John Supsic, of Sanbury, Pa., says: "They are the best pills I ever used, and I advise everyone to use them for constipation, indiges-tion and liver complaint." Will help you. Price 25c. Recommended by R. S. you. Price 25c. Recommended by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry.

MAYBERRY.

Edward Carbaugh made a business trip to York, Pa., on Monday.
David Slonaker and wife, of Westmin-

ster, spent Sunday with John Slonaker and wife, and also with John Vaughn and Oliver Erb, of Feezersburg, spent. Sun-

day with his father and sister.

Andrew Bittle, wife and daughter, spent Sunday with Mrs. B.'s sister, Calvin

Slonaker. Miss Edna Reineker, of Littlestown, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Annie Willet.

Miss Edna Reinecker and Daniel Willet, spent Friday evening at Edw. Carbaugh's. Edward Stuller, wife and son, Ezra, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, E. D. Stuller and wife. Ferris Reid, of Taneytown, spent Sat-

urday evening and Sunday with H. E.

John Stuller, of Uniontown, visited at . G. Yingling's, on Sunday. Mrs. Annie Babylon, of Uniontown, is Mrs. Annie Babylon, of Camily. visiting her son, Wm. and family.

John Myers, wife and son, Wilson, spent Sunday with Mrs. M.'s sister, Mrs. Milton Halter, of Tyrone.

Leighton Reid, of Taneytown, is now clerk in H. E. Fleagle's store.

Mrs. Koontz and daughter, of Taneytown, vicited, ber daughter, Mrs. Chaster of the control of the control

town, visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Fleagle's, recently. Miss Grace Stonesifer is confined to her

bed with yellow jaundice.

Mrs. John Vaughn has rheumatism in

her limbs.

Rev. M. Schweitzer, of Union Bridge, spent from Saturday until Monday with O. E. Dodrer's.

Levi Soider, who has been confined to his bed with pleurisy and pneumonia, passed away at 5 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Theo. King, where he has made his home for some time. He is a made his home for some time. He late years it has been possible to is survived by a widow, one son and a number of brothers and sisters. His

funeral will be held Friday. Mrs. Angeline Eckard, an aged lady, being in her 85 year, took her first auto ride last week. Her son-in-law, Daniel Fissell, and a number of relatives, took her to the home of Mr. Fissell and back to her home again, and grandmother is

greatly pleased with the ride.
Howard Petry and Elmer Reaver are having their residence painted which will make a big improvement.

Preaching Saturday evening and Sun-

day morning; Sunday School, at 9 a. m. -000-CHICKENS will not unbalance their

feeds by picking out the grain that m appeals to them if you use REIN-O-LA Poultry Mash—a perfect feed for poultry. -Reindollar Bros. & Co. Advertisement.

LINWOOD.

Two autos left Linwood Sunday after noon, for Westminster, to hear Dr. Kelley's address to men. The first car was occupied by Joseph Englar, Jesse Garner, Lee Myers and Fred Englar. The second car contained Monroe Englar, Messrs. Anders and Otto, of New Windsor, and

E. Ray Englar. Harry Harrison and wife, E. Mac ouzer, and John F. Buffington, all of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. Lee Myers, over Sunday. Miss Addie Senseney is enjoying the pure air of Linwood Heights, the hospi-table home of her sister, Mrs. Will

Louis Messler and wife attended the birthday dinner at the home of Evan McKinstry, on Sunday, in honor of his

estimable wife. Miss Clemmie Burall is visiting the family of Samuel Bradenburg; she and Miss Helen Bradenburg spent Tuesday with Grandma Burall, near Johnsville, who had a fall several years ago, and has not been able to walk since.

The rally at Winters church on Sunday afternoon was conducted by Theodore Yeiser, of Union Mills, and Mr. Hoffman, of Silver Run. The exercises were highentertaining.

Mrs. Frank Englar accompanied b her brother, Marshall Devilbiss, are vissting their sister in the state of Illinois.

Loyefeast at Pipe Creek, Church of the Brethren, May 17, and the Linwood Brethren, May 11.

-000 Health a Factor in Success.

The largest factor contributing to man's success is undoubtedly health. has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regular—he is never well when they are constipated For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They are sold by all dealers. Advertisement.

--NEW WINDSOR.

At the borough election on Monday, the following gentlemen were elected to serve for one year; Burgess, Samuel L. Lantz; Commissioners, A. C. Smelser, John H. Roop, L. E. Lambert, J. C. Gilbert and Wm. H. Anders.

Miss Josephine Pennock, of Kennett Square, Pa., is visiting Mrs. James Fraser

N. L. Bennett was riding a motor cy-cle, on Monday last, and lost control of the machine and ran against the M. church and suffered a fractured collar bone. The front of the machine was somewhat damaged.

Mrs. Joseph Englar entertained the W. H. & F. Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, at her home, Wednes-

Work is progressing rapidly on Dr. Norris's house.

The "Blues" of the M. E. Sunday School, treated the "Reds," on Thursday evening. A pleasing program was ren-

-000 GIST.

Mrs. Susan Baker, of Ridgeville, spent Thursday among friends at this place.
Misses Grace Witherow and Clara Green spent from Friday until Sunday evening visiting friends in this neighbor-

Mrs. Charles Barnes entertained quite a number of her friends, on Saturday evening. The evening was spent with vocal and instrumental music.

Howard Spencer, who was injured some time ago by falling from a B. & O. train, is spending some time with his parents, Wm. Spencer and wife.

Herman Shauck, a young son of Wm. Shauck, was taken to Baltimore and op-

erated on for appendicitis, on Friday.

Elias H. Phillips, who is working in
Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday, with his wife and mother.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

At the annual election of the Union day afternoon, May 4, the following of-ficers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Harry J. Myers; Male Super-intendent, Jacob Lawyer; Assistant, Clarence Myers; Female Superintendent, Miss Bessie Logue; Assistant, Mrs. Edward Myers; Secretary, Miss Alma Myers; Assistant, Margaret Yingling; Treasurer, Stevenson Yingling; Assistant, Ruth

Rev. J. Luther Hoffman will celebrate Spring Communion, Sunday, May 11, at 10 a. m. Preparatory service, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

-000

TANEYTOWN DRUGGIST

DESERVES PRAISE.

R. S. McKinney, druggist, deserves praise from Taneytown people for intro-ducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adleri-ka. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that JUST A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation IN-STANTLY. Its quick action is a big surprise to people. Advertisement. -000

Preserving Light of Firefly.

Probably as far back as 1733 it was known that the luminous parts of firelate years it has been possible to prove this permanence of the lightgiving power for at least eighteen months. Kastle and McDermitt were able, upon opening tubes containing the luminous organs of the common firefly preserved in hydrogen or a vacuum, to obtain quite a brilliant light by simply moistening with water. The light was increased when hydrogen peroxide replaced the water. However, scientists have yet to discover the firefly's secret of producing light without heat.

Monument to Great Organist.

Out of honor to the memory of Felix Alexandre Guilmant, acknowledged to be the greatest organist of his day, a monument is to be erected in Paris. The American committee will raise \$5,000 by subscription as the contribution from this country. He first came to America for a series of concerts on the great organ in Festival hall at the world's fair, Chicago. This was followed by a brief tour. Again he returned for a tour in 1898, and for a third time for an engagement of torty recitals on the organ at the St. Louis exposition. At the conclusion he played twenty-four concerts in a single month before returning to Paris. His organ pieces number up into the hundreds.

Cure For Stomach Disorders.

Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by all dealers. Advertisement.

Apple Tree Holds Record.

An apple tree growing in the Walla Walla Valley, Washington, holds the fruit-yield record. It produced nearly 200 bushels of apples last season, thus breaking its own record of 126½ boxes in 1907, the highest production, are assured, from a single tree known anywhere in the world. This tree bore 70 boxes in 1906, 42 boxes in 1908 and 45 boxes in 1909. More than 500 barrels of fruit have been picked from it since it came into bearing in the

spring of 1871. The tree was grown without irrigation from a seedling planted in 1866. It is forty-two feet in height and its branches spread fifty-seven feet from tip to tip. The trunk is seven feet in circumference at the base and measures six feet six inches just below the first limb, which is four feet from the ground and measures four feet seven inches. The tree is sound and healthy despite the fact that it has produced fruit every season for nearly forty years.-New York Press.

SUFFRAGISTS AND ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS

The fundamental principle of our Republic is this: In deciding what is to be done, where everybody's interests are concerned, we take everybody's opinions and then decide according to the wish of the majority as expressed through the casting of votes.

In getting at the wish of the majority certain persons, whose opinions evidently are not worth counting, are passed over.

In Maryland these persons are idiots, lunatics, criminals (not pardoned) and women.

Maryland Suffragists believe women's opinions are worth counting and want to be promoted from a class made up of the offscourings of the earth to the dignity of citizenship.

Anti-Suffragists are not only willing to be ranked politically with the cursed and degraded, but publicly plead and petition against promotion. They do not want their own opinions counted and they are endeavoring to prevent other women's opinions from being counted.

Published by the Just Government League of Maryland. Headquarters, 817 N. Charles St., Baltimore. Advertisement.

AMONG

SUMMER CONVENIENCES

a PERFECTION OIL STOVE ranks first



It does away with hot, stuffy kitchens; relieves one of the disagreeable tasks of "starting the fire" and cleaning out the stove afterward. It gives instant heat-you regulate the degree—and consumes fuel only during the time fire is needed. Any work a cook stove, or range can do, it will do without over-heating the room. It bakes perfectly.

In construction it is the simplest of all oil stoves, and the most reliable. Being light it is easily removed. It is attractive in appearance and will ornament any kitchen.

Call and let us show you all

)LLAR BROS.& Co. TANEY TOWN, MD

GO TO J. W. FREAM. HARNEY, MD.

- FOR -Galvanized Roofing and Galvanized Shingles, Hardware, Oils, Paints of all kind, Varnish, Glass, Bicycles and Repairs, Wall Paper.

Have in stock, or will get what you want on short notice. J. W. FREAM, HARNEY, MD.

Fishing Rods and Tackle.

C. & P. Phone 11-5. Clothing of Quality

Not the Ordinary Kind Hundreds of the handsomest patterns you have ever seen, all at

money saving prices. See the Famous "Stylplus" Suits, at \$17. You can't match them elsewhere for \$20.

Let us make you a Suit to Order. Sharrer & Gorsuch Westminster, Md.

Carroll Co's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it what-You will surely be satisfied.

HELP FOR BUDDING WRITERS

Here is Outline of the "Great American Novel" Which Shall Mean Fame for Author.

It is the dream of every aspiring American novelist to write the great American novel. This novel, by tacit consent, must have its principal setting in the national capital. Many a writer of one of the six best sellers has oiled up his typewriter and set him down to pound out this wonderpiece of literature—only to join the ranks of failure.

A glance over these ambitious attempts upon Parnassan Heights shows a remarkable resemblance among them all in plot and treatment. Even the best of novelists falls into the stereotyped form when he comes to make his characters speak and move within the shadow of the national capital. The villain is always a Russian secretly attached to the police of that nation, just as the heroine is always from Virginia or some down-south state. The hero-but here's a recipe a Washington newspaper man has lately written for the Washington

Select one tall, straight army officer, thoroughly dressed; one black-hearted Russian villain, one tender southern bud, one withered adventuress with bitter past, one oily senator, and three sleek diplomats. Soak one stale southern colonel of ex-confederate stock in alcohol and stuff with important gov-

ernment secrets. Set all in a dance at the British embassy until the army officer and Russian villain get into a broil; roast the Russian thoroughly. Pour in plenty of rain water, adding ice to taste, in winter, and season with any borrowed literary spice, except attic salt. Thicken with descriptions of White House receptions, beaten to a verbal

Then thoroughly mix whole and stew in a senatorial scandal until the villain shows black. Spread thin on three hundred pages, cut up into fortythree chapters, and serve in tasty

Burning Property

Could be saved from destrucion in many cases, if a little care was exercised in building.

Poor flues, defective heating apparatus, bad electric wiring, are responsible for seventy-five per cent of all fires.

The Home Insurance Col NEW YORK,

maintains a special department, at Baltimore, for giving information and advice, free, on proper construction and safe building to prevent fires and REDUCE IN-SURANCE RATES. It costs you nothing-may save

you much money. Write for information. Address-THE HOME INSURANCE CO

A. G. Hancock, Gen. Agt., Home Insurance Bldg.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

I HAVE THE AGENCY FOR **New Standard Worcester**

which I will cut against any other Mower on the market. The price is right. En-tirely new and different from any other Mower. Don't forget where to buy the

NEW WAY CORN PLANTER.

C. A. FOX,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber have bitained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of WILLIAM H. BLOOM, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouebers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25th, day of October, 1913; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 25th, day of April, 1913. CHARLES FRITZ, Administrato

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of MARY ANNA JONES, having claims against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th. day of October, 1913; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 18th. day of April, 1913.

JONES OHLER, Executor

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

EMANUEL E. BAIR, EMANUEL E. BAIR, 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 subscriber, on or before the 25th, day of October, 1913; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 25ht. day of April, 1913.

Fresh Cows & Springers



For sale every Thursday afternoon, 2 niles west of Taneytown, on Emmitsburg road.
We also have **HORSES** for Sale or Ex-

change. Come to see us. C. & P. Phone Scott M. Smith. Leroy A. Smith. 4-11.6m

Economy is Wealth.

Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store.

Equal to a 25 per-cent. Dividend.

FAMOUS YAKIMA VALLEY, WASHINGTON,

last Spring have received \$100.00 per acre, or \$1000.00 on a 10-acre tract, as their share of last season's potato crop? THIS IS EQUAL TO A DIVIDEND OF 25 PERCENT.

Why not Profit by their Experience? We have more of this land to sell, and you will get your first crop returns next Fall.

REMEMBER THIS IS A GUARANTEED INVESTMENT, and if you are not satisfied, you can get your money back with 1 per-cent interest.

'Phone, write or call to see us, and learn more about & this splendid opportunity.

C. E. & J. B. FINK, WESTMINSTER, MD.

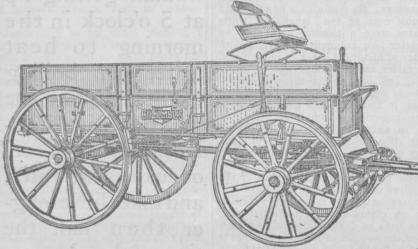
- Columbus Wagons -

If you want a good, light running farm wagon, let us sell you a Columbus.

We have one here that we will gladly show you. The light running feature of the Columbus is one of its excellent points.

You know that horseflesh costs money. A Columbus wagon is so light running that this feature is favorably commented upon everywhere.

The wheels, the gears, and boxes are made of good material and properly ironed.



This excellent construction enables them to withstand the severe usage encountered on the farm.

Columbus wagons are so well built, in fact, that after years of service a farmer still has good words for his Columbus wagon,

Call on us at once. If you are not in need of a wagon at present, it will pay you to investigate the Columbus and be ready when the

L. R VALENTINE, Taneytown, Md.

H. A. ALLISON.

ALLISON & ELLIOT

Heating and Plumbing Contractors Gas Fitting.

Hand and Power Pumps,

Gasoline Engines, Wind Mills,

Roofing, Spouting and Repairing. Stoves, Ranges and Cooking Utensils.

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTS RECEIVED

We will be pleased to render our services to the general public, in any line of work above mentioned, and solicit a trial. C. & P. Phone 17k.

ALLISON & ELLIOT, -Taneytown, Md.

[] and from Moreow Marcow Marcow Marcow Marcow []

Notice To Housewives

We invite everyone in need of any Dishes or Cooking Utensils to call and look our Line over.

The largest line of-

Set Dishes, at the Lowest Prices,

ever shown at this store. Call and get our prices before purchasing-10 Patterns to select from. We have three beautiful patterns of open stock in Cups

and Saucers, Plates, Meat Plates. Etc.

A Full Line of Toilet Sets.

ENAMEL WARE Our Line of Enamel Ware is complete Preserving Kettles, Stew Kettles, Dish Pans, Buckets, Etc. We have 14-qt Dish Pans, at 25c; 10-qt Stew Kettles, at 25c.

I have added a Line of Aluminum Ware to my Stock, guaranteed for 15 years.

Also, a full Line of Tinware, Wood and Willow Ware. Cutlery of all kinds-Knives and Forks from 49c to \$1.90 Set. We are headquarters for Bulk Seeds of all kinds.

S. C. OTT.

[] was Marcal Marcal Marcal Marcal Marcal Marcal Marcal [2] IF YOUR CHICKS could only eat what Simple, Harmless, Effective.

they required they would grow faster and Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation be healthier. REIN-O-LA Poultry Mash furnishes all the needed food elements in form best adapted for feeding.—REINtion. 10c and 25c.—Get at McKellip's. Dollar Bros. & Co.

To Church?

I Or, even if you do not go as often as you should, are you at least interested in Progress and Better

• Do you want help make this world better?

I Would you like to help make your own community a better place in which to live both for you and for your children?

I Do you not believe that the same Christianity that has blazed the way for civilization offers the most effective way of coping with the big, vital prob-lems of the day?

Are not such prob-lems as Capital and Labor, Child Slavery, Prison Reform, Vice and Liquor all soluble in the crucible of Christianity?

If you believe these things—and if you are truly interested - would you be willing to spend fifty cents for a copy of The Baltimore News each Saturday for a year, which contains a two-page church section, including a big half-page Religious advertisement, in which the Church and its relation to these problems are brought forth in a most interest-ing, instructive and logical way each week?

This Religious Advertising Campaign in The Baltimore News has attracted world-wide attention. The same plan has been adopted in three other cities. Scores of other communi-ties have plans for similar cam-

¶ In Baltimore this Religious Advertising Campaign is the talk of the city.

¶ By special arrangement with The News, you will be able to have the Saturday edition sent you at a cost of only 50 cents a year. Do not delay. Send 50 cents to the Circulation Department of The Baltimore News, Baltimore, Md., today!

If you go to church, or even if you do not go, but are interested in Progress and Better Things—do not miss another Saturday issue of The Baltimore SEND FIFTY CENTS TODAY.

This advertising is authorized and paid for in the interest of the federated work of the Churches of Baltimore.

Disabused His Mind. At a London theater the other night when a well known actress was weep ing bitterly on the stage, a sensitive countryman burst into tear's and wept

"What are you making that row for?" asked a neighbor.

"I'm thinking o' that poor creature's distress," was the reply. "What? Don't you know she's paid

£20 a week to do that?" "Eh? Twenty pounds a week! Do you mean to say her crying's not

"Of course not."

"Then all I've got to say is she's a deceitful hussy." And up he got and went out. "Twenty pounds a week." he was muttering as he moved into the street, "and to kick up all that row too."-London Globe.

Diseases They Have In Scotland. Has Scotland still its own word for measles? Dean Ramsay relates that in 1775 Mrs. Betty Muirhead, who kept a boarding school for young ladies in

the Trongate of Glasgow, asked a new pupil whether she had had smallpox. 'Yes. mem." replied the girl. "I've had the sma'pox, the nirls, the blabs, the scay, the kinkhost and the fever, the branks and the worm." "Sma'pox" and even the vague "fever" might not worry an English reader, but it needs a glossary to interpret the others in order as measles, nettlerash, itch whooping cough, mumps and toothache.-London Tatler.

Counterthrust.

"A very good retort!" said a senator in an argument. "A very good retort indeed! It reminds me of Weeks. "Weeks and his wife were quarrel

"The night you proposed, said Mrs. Weeks, with a hard, scornful laugh, 'you acted like a fish out of water.' "Weeks sighed.

"'But a very cleverly landed fish,' he said, in a musing voice."-Washington

The Explanation.

"Why is it that some young men get on so much faster in the world than others? It must be pure luck."

"No. I rather think it is because while some are always ready to accept positions, others go out and look up jobs."-Exchange.

Homer Indeed. "You talk as if your friend was a

greater poet than Homer." "Homer! Well. say, if Percy had tackled that Homer stuff he'd have made it rime!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.-James | walk."--Weekly Telegraph. A. Garfield.

Do You Go WANT A BIG FUND

Friends of Aviation Ask Congress to Appropriate \$3,000,000.

Experts Call Attention to the Powerfki Aerial Fleets Possessed by All the European Powers-Nation Now Far in the Rear.

Washington.—Hopelessly outclassed by France, Germany, England, Russia and many small nations of Europe in the number of aeroplanes in use for military purposes, friends of the flying game in the United States are busy planning a tentative bill calling for a \$3,000,000 appropriation for the advancement of aviation by the army

A bill is now being prepared calling upon congress to authorize this amount, in order to put the United States to the front in this new arm of defense and offense. It is understood the bill will be introduced into the house of representatives, possibly by Representative William G. Sharp of Ohio, who is known to the flying men in this country as "the champion of

the cause" in the house. It will be pointed out that this great appropriation really would give this country the prestige enjoyed by the larger nations of Europe in this new field. Including the aeroplanes and hydroplanes of both the army and the the navy, the United States today can muster but twenty-two machines. France has almost 1,000, while England and Germany have several hundred each.

The war department will be asked to detail a sufficient number of men to operate the large number of machines which would be bought under the appropriation.

The men who are interested in the new bill represent the aeronautical societies, manufacturers of Americanmade aeroplanes, army officers and



Gen. James Allen.

scientific men interested in the advancement of the science made possible by the efforts of Prof. Samuel Langley, Wilbur Wright, Glenn Curtis and other pioneers of flying.

Brigadier General James Allen, chief officer of the signal corps, deplores the fact that the year 1912 has shown no advancement in aviation in the United States army except that of the individual efforts of the aviators themselves, and other officials directly interested in the advancement of this new arm of the nation's offense and

"It is time some real enthusiasm is shown by congress," declares the veteran officer, who retires from the service on February 13. "We are practically standing still in this great and scientific problem, while France, England, Germany, Russia, Japan and most all of the larger foreign nations are making worderful strides."

According to General Allen, the United States army has but fourteen biplanes ready for instant use, and only fourteen officers capable of flying, while practically every foreign nation completely and overwhelmingly outclasses this country in the size of its aerial fleet.

Individual efforts of the aviators were directed mainly during the last twelve months to the perfection of wireless telegraphy from flying aeroplanes. Splendid success was met with, messages being flashed as far as fifteen miles from biplanes moving as fast as sixty miles an hour. The aviators also were successful in directing the fire of the artillery at Fort Riley, Kan., at a hidden target from machines while at altitudes of 2,000 feet or more, by using the wireless.

The army paid a great toll, how ever, in the death of two lieutenants and one enlisted man, killed at College Park, Md., during the summer. They were Lieutenant Leighton W. Hazlehurst, Jr., Lieutenant Louis C. Rockwell and Corporal Frank Scott.

Something He Had Seen.

A teacher was taking a class of small children in English grammar and was explaining the difference between a common and abstract noun. "An example of a common noun is dog," she said; "for you can see it, while you cannot see anything that is an abstract noun.

"For instance, have any of you seen abundance?"

There was silence for about a minute. Then a little boy got up and said:

"Please, ma'am, I have never seen a bun dance, but I have seen a cake Moor and Morocco are words un-

known to the people of that troubled land. These people know themselves as Arabs and descendants of those valiant upholders of the prophet's green standard who swept like a flood across north Africa at the time of the hegira. The Morocco of the present day they found possessed by a sturdy race who claimed descent from the people who were cast out of Canaan by Joshua, the son of Nun. Their country, so far as its plains were concerned, was taken from them by the Arabs, and their fighting strength was made to serve the Arab cause in the conquest of Spain. They themselves gradually took to the mountains, to the great Atlas. Here they have remained ever since, speaking their own language, maintaining their own customs and racial attributes and obstinately refusing to be absorbed by the Arab dwellers on the plains. These people are the Berbers. Their tongue is called Shilhah. Literature they have none, in the ordinary sense of the word, but they have a rich store of oral tradition, myth, legend and folklore.

Fees of the Lecture Platform.

"The palmy days of the lecture platform"-when were they? Most folks would guess before the war, when Ralph Waldo Emerson demanded \$5 a night and a tip of four quarts of oats for his horse, or a little later, when Eli Perkins used to say all he asked for was F. A. M. E. (fifty and my expenses). Wiser ones will point to the time between 1872, when Henry Ward Beecher got his first \$1,000 fee, and 1890, when Major Pond paid Henry M. Stanley \$100,000 for 100 lectures. They will cite Mark Twain, John B. Gough P. T. Barnum and a long list of old timers that got from \$500 to \$1,000 a night in that period. and they will tell you that those times have gone.

Maybe they have, but the lecture platform hasn't. Individual fees are not so high, but the business never offered better chances to the would be entertainer than right now.-Detroit Free Press.

Of Course Not.

Mrs. Roby, the distinguished lady traveler and explorer, told some interesting stories of her experiences in central Africa.

In one of the villages through which Mrs. Roby passed a leopard which had killed several children was captured and appropriated by the chief, who kept it in his bed for several days. Mrs. Roby visited the chief and was shown the dead body of the leop-

"Why do you keep it?" she asked. "Because it is a king leopard," was

"What will you do with it?" was Mrs. Roby's next question. To which the chief replied tersely

"But it smells most horribly." Mrs. Roby objected. "I shall not eat the smell," the chief.

Pronouncing London Names.

It is by his pronunciation of the place names of London that a stranger may be detected. If he says Hol-born instead of "Hoborn," Mary-le-bone with the full pronunciation of each syllable or South-wark instead of "Suthark," we know at once that he is not of the town. And there is a pronunciation that is peculiar to cabmen and bus conductors, such as West-min-ister for Westminster, High park for Hyde park and, most peculiar of all, which the taxi driver has inherited from the old hansom cabman, the custom of calling the well known piazzas in Covent Garden the "peea'ches." And this reminds us that the garden, as salesmen and actors call it, is invariably styled by the market porters "Common Garden." -London Standard.

A Perilous Business.

Taking young geese on the island of Rona, in the outermost Hebrides, is a most perilous business, though large captures are occasionally made. A crew recently returned with a bag of 2,200 birds, which found ready sale at Ness. The men were lowered over the face of the cliffs, which are 400 to 600 feet sheer to the sea. They then lassoed the birds out of their nests by means of a fishing rod with a noosed string at the end.

A Real Surprise Ahead.

"What are you doing, Polly?" asked her mother.

"I'm knitting, mumsie, dear," replied the young woman. "I heard George say the other day he was afraid he'd have to buy a new muffler for his car, and I thought I'd knit him one as a sort of surprise."-Harper's Weekly.

Essentials.

Cub-I suppose the three "R's" are still the essential foundation for a good newspaper? Editor-Not on your life! It's the three "S's" nowadays. Cub-Three "S's?" Editor-Yep. We've got to have a snappy editorial writer. snoopy reporters and a snippy society *ditress.-Puck.

Cynical. "So you are on your way to propose

to Miss Pickelle?" "You bet! Wish me luck." "Oh, I wish you luck all right, but it

won't do you a bit of good. I feel sure

she is going to accept you."-Houston

Information Wanted. First Clubwoman She has a perfect knowledge of how the other half lives.

gist?-Judge. The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do .- Emerson.

Second Clubwoman-Gossip or socielo-

DESSERTS FOR THE KIDDIES

Delicious and Wholesome Dishes That Will Be Most Appreciated by Children.

Orange Cream.—Take the well-beaten yolk of 1 egg, 1/4 cup orange juice, tablespoon sugar; cook in double boiler until it thickens, stirring all the time to keep the mixture smooth. Remove from the fire, strain, and pour into the white of the egg, which has been beaten dry; beat until creamy.

This quantity fills two custard cups. Philadelphia Tapioca Pudding.-Cover 1 cup of flake tapioca with cold water and let it stand 2 hours, stirring occasionally with a fork to separate the lumps. Put in a farina kettle with 11/2 pints of water. Slice three tart apples and add to the tapioca together with sugar to sweeten. Stir all to-gether and cook until the apples are soft and the tapioca clear. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Irish Moss Blanc Mange.—One quart of milk, 4 tablespoons of Irish moss and a little salt. Wash the moss in several waters and pick it over carefully. Put in a stewpan with the milk and a pinch of salt and bring to the boiling point. Then simmer a few moments or until it thickens when dropped on a cold plate. Strain and pour in a large mold or in individual molds dipped in cold water. Set in the ice box to harden and serve with cream and sugar.

REASON THE DOUGH SOURS

Uncleanliness in the Making or the Utensils Is One of Principal Causes.

There are two reasons why bread sours. One is because the process of making or the utensils have been unclean, or else the dough has been allowed to stand too long before being made into loaves. If milk is used it should be scalded and allowed to cool. Raw milk should not be used in breadmaking.

Supposing it is inconvenient to mold the loaves just at the time it is believed the dough is ready, it is a good plan to knead it in the pan again for a few minutes.

This prevents souring, and the dough, if only lightly kneaded, will soon rise again. It should then be put into the baking pans as quickly

To keep silver teapot sweet when not in use put a lump of sugar in

When an article is scorched in ironing wet the spot with cold water and put in the sun.

If paraffin be spilled on a carpet a good handful of oatmeal should at once be laid on the spot. Leave it untouched for at least a day, then remove it and brush the carpet with a stiff broom. To remove a stain caused by the fading of red crepe paper, wet the

spot in cold water and rub between the fingers, but if this does not affect it try alcohol; then, if this, too, fails, try a weak solution of hydrochloric To wash varnish, steep some tea leaves in water for an hour, then strain them out and use the liquid

This decoction gives the woodwork a cleaner, fresher look than when washed with only soap and water. Down and feather pillows may be easily and successfully cleaned with rice root, horse brush and a tub of hot suds. Dampen the pillow and rub any good washing soap over the soiled places. Dip the brush into the suds and rub vigorously for several min-

for washing the varnished wood.

To clean glass, put a little powdered pumice stone between the layers of a folded piece of soft muslin, and stitch around the edges to prevent the powder from falling out. Rub lamp glasses and window panes with this dry cloth and they will be clean and sparkling immediately. Enough powder should remain in the cloth for use many times.

utes. Now rinse and hang out in the

Baked Eggs, Pimento Potatoes.

Wash, pare and boil potatoes, and force through a potato-ricer; there should be two cupfuls. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-third cupful of rich milk and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat vigorously two minutes and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of canned pimentos, drained and forced through a pureestrainer, then beat until mixture is well blended. Pile evenly in a buttered shallow baking-dish and make five cavities. In each cavity slip a raw egg and bake until eggs are set.

Gelatine Dessert.

To one box any flavored gelatine add one pint boiling water. Sweeten to taste. Put in a cold place to set. Whip one-half pint sweetened cream stiff and when the gelatine is thoroughly set beat cream and gelatine together thoroughly, put in a mold and set in a cold place. Serve with either preserved pineapples or raspberries.

Cress Sandwiches.

Wash and dry fresh watercress Chop it and mix it with finely chopped hard boiled egg Feason with salt and pepper arrend on thin white and and hard salt with a

Never Sleep Two In a Room at a Hotel

By ANDREW C. EWING

During a political convention in Chitago I was obliged to go there on business. The matter that engaged my attention was the settlement of a debt I owed about which there had been a quarrel. In order to be prepared to pay as soon as we should arrive at a stated amount I provided myself with \$1,000 in bank bills. I arrived in Chicago at 9 o'clock and went to several hotels without being able to secure a room. Finally I was told at a second class house that I might have one of two beds in a room, the other bed being occupied by a man.

I was tired and sleepy, and I accepted the offer. I had to decide whether I would deposit my money with the landlord or take it to my room with me. Had the house been first class I would certainly have adopted the former course. As it was, I concluded to keep my money with me. It was 10 o'clock when I went to bed. My roommate was not there, so I had a choice of beds. The apartment was long and narrow. One bed was beside the door, which could be opened and shut by the person occupying the bed by reaching out an arm. The other bed was at the other end of the room, near a window.

I selected the bed by the door, which besides the lock was provided with a bolt. I left the door unlocked and unbolted so that my roommate could get in when he came. My pocketbook, containing my bills, I put directly under my pillow. I turned the gas low and lay down, hoping the occupant of the other bed would soon come in, for I was tired and wished to go to sleep. But despite my efforts to keep awake

I was awakened by his coming, or, rather, the turning up of the gas jet which shone in my eyes. I could see the man very plainly, and the moment I did so I wished I was anywhere than where I was. I did not like the man's appearance. He undressed himself without paying any attention to me. so far as I could see, and, turning out the gas, got into bed. I had expected that he would lock the door, but he

I tried to satisfy myself that I had imagined the man to look worse than he really was. It also seemed to me that had he any designs upon me he would have noticed me while he was undressing. While thinking about him I fell asleep.

I was awakened by a sound at the other end of the room. I could not tell what caused it. but thought that something had fallen. I listened, but all was still. Then I put my hand under my pillow to make sure that my purse was still there. It was not.

Should I reach out and lock the door. thus confining myself with a robber, or leave him a free egress from the

My first impulse was to let him go. My life was worth more to me than the \$1,000 but I did not feel like sub mitting to robbery. It was not the money I was about to lose, but tamely suffering a wrong. As I thought about the latter my courage began to rise and I reached out and locked and

bolted the door. I presumed the man to be armed. but he had no means of ascertaining if I had a weapon until I should attempt to use it upon him. My locking the door might act in several different ways. First, it might seem to him that, having been awakened by the sound, I had heard, even without feeling for my pocketbook. I had reached out to learn if the door had been locked. and. not finding it so, I had locked and bolted it: secondly, it might mean to him that I had missed my money and had resolved to lock him in and fight for it. In the latter case he would be likely to infer that I was

After throwing the bolts I lay perfectly still. It occurred to me that whether the man were in bed or somewhere else in the room, he would make no movement until he had reason to suppose I was at least not meditating any overt act. In order to satisfy him of this I began to breathe hard, like one asleep Nevertheless I did not change the direction of my vision for a moment from the other end of the room.

There was a faint light coming through the window, and presently I saw a figure darken the latter. Whether it fared me or the window I could not tell, but I knew my enemy was out of bed. That he was near the window was evident from his apparent size. Was he examining an escape from that end of the room?

The silhouette disappeared from hefore the window, coming, it seemed, toward me. But except when it stood out between me and the window I could not tell where it was. I could hear no sound of the man getting into bed Indeed, for some time I could

hear nothing Inaction took away my nerve. I began to regret having locked the door. Had I not done this the robber might have gone pesceably out without murdering me, which he could easily do if he chose. I waited for the next development with a throbbing heart.

Suddenly I saw the silhouette again between me and the window, and this when I return to the insane asylum.

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> A chair stood beyond the door against the wall, and I seized it with a view to raising it as a weapon for defense. I did not do so, for my clothes were on it, and, since I had not been struck, 1 contented myself with keeping the chair in my grip so that ! could swing it at a moment's notice.

I stood there in the dark waiting. saw nothing of my enemy nor did I hear anything. He must have heard me get out of bed and was doubtless waiting for an advantage. The advantage in one respect was with me. My end of the room was dark, while the window was at his end, and whenever he was between me and it I could see the silhouette of his figure.

I stood for some time with my hand grasping the back of the chair, expecting every moment either to feel cold steel in my vitals or a bullet crashing through me. That the man did not attack me I attributed to the fact that he could not see me. The gas fixture was midway between me and him, but if I had struck a match to light the gas I would have been exposed to any blow he chose to strike. I knew also that he would not so expose himself.

I had read of the old time duel in a dark room and fell into this one of my own naturally. The only difference was that in the old time duel both parties were armed with the same kind of weapon, while I had no weapon at all and did not know how my enemy was armed. I felt sure that he was waiting to locate me, so I kept perfectly still. I even put my hand on my heart, for it beat so loud that it seemed it must give me away.

Suddenly I heard the tread of a shoe on the floor. The man had been putting on his clothes. If he were completely dressed he would feel better protected than I in bare feet and a nightshirt. One feels an advantage behind a defense even if it be clothing. I cowered into the corner.

The window sash went up like a shot. I saw something dark on the sill. It remained there a moment, then disappeared, and I heard something drop on a roof without. The man had escaped me after all.

I scratched a match so that I could see the bell button, pushed it violently and continued to do so till a boy came up to my room

'I've been robbed," I cried. "The thief has gone out through the window with my pocketbook, containing \$1.000. Go down and tell them at the office to

call the police and give chase at once. The boy stood staring at me out of a pair of sleepy eyes, then suddenly turned and ran downstairs. I hurried on my clothes and followed him. The night clerk had telephoned the police, and the patrol wagon was pulling up before the door with a great clatter. was telling them to hurry after the thief when a man out of breath came in the front door, crying:

"I've nearly escaped being murdered. There's a lunatic or a robber or something in 49. I escaped by the win-

He was my roommate.

"He's lying!" I exclaimed. "He's taken my pocketbook.'

There was a babel of voices for awhile, when one of the policemen asked me some questions about the lost money, which led to the party going up to No. 49 to investigate, and a search was made for my pocketbook. It had slipped from under my pillow and fallen from the head of the bed to the floor. Every dollar it had contain ed was still in it. I didn't know whether my joy at finding my money or my mortification was the greater.

"I beg your pardon," I said shame

facedly to my late enemy. "I beg yours," he said, with equal

abashment.

"What did you get out of bed for?" "My flask. I couldn't get to sleep and wanted something to quiet me. I dropped the flask."

Those surrounding us began to grin "Well." I continued, "why didn't you go back to bed again?"

"From your actions I got afraid of you. I was trying to dress when you jumped out of bed. and I thought you were coming for me."

"I saw you raise your arm to strike." "Guess I was putting on my shirt and you saw the arm going into the "Well, I'll be hanged!" I replied.

"Gentlemen, would you like some cham-"That's on me," said my roommate. "Mr. Night Clerk, can we get any-

thing?" The clerk took us into the dining room and brought in a dozen of champagne at the expense of myself and roommate. It was near daylight when out of the hand .- From the Churchwe separated, and instead of not lik- man.

Since then, when I go to a hotel and it is proposed to put me in the same room with another person, my re mark is:

ing my enemy's locks I thought him a

"Thanks, no; I'll sleep in a pigsty,

but not with a roommate." And yet singular it is that I and the man with whom I was about told him. "Well, then," he said, "let to fight when he ran away from that duel in the dark room became warm friends. We found we were from the same place and were fellow members of two organizations, one of which was a regiment of militia. At supper, after drill, I tell of my prowess on that memorable occasion how I bravely locked myself in with a robber and she asked, pleasantly. "From the how I defended myself with nothing wooly west," was the startling reply. more formidable than a chair against | Shades of Jesse James and his wella supposable six shooter. Then I con- known brothers! The psychic disturbtrast this bravery with my enemy's dis- ances noted recently in the neighborgraceful flight through a window hood of Cambridge were probably due When I describe his appearance at the | to the band of spirit outlaws gnashing

ACCOMPLISHMENT HARD TO ONE NOT BORN TO IT.

Everyone Should Set Apart Some Time for Absolute Relaxation-Is Woman's Secret of Perennial Youth.

Most of us need a spell of loafing now and then, but few of us know how to loaf. Indeed I don't think it would be at all a bad idea to hold classes in loafing all over this hustling country of ours, says a writer in the Rehoboth Sunday Herald. It comes so hard to any one who isn't born a loafer—and the born loafer doesn't count. He exaggerates what should be a recreation, and occasional indulgence, into a habit, thereby spoiling both life and loaf, and incidentally throwing an excellent thing into bad repute.

No one who wouldn't rather work than loaf is in actual need of loafing, but there are really few of us who don't prefer working at something, useful or useless, to doing nothing. And he or she who loves work most requires to learn loafing.

You can't loaf properly if you are worrying over negected work or anicipated work to come. You must begin to loaf in your mind first of all, letting it work from inside out, until you are loafing all over. Just sitting round and not working isn't loafing. I have seen a woman waiting in the reception room of an office till her turn came to go in to the hallowed precincts beyond, sitting there tense with work, thrashing things over, quivering with impatience, wearing herself out to no purpose at all. Now, if she had studied the art of loafing, she would have had a fine, refreshing half hour and enjoyed herself thoroughly besides.

When you loaf you must be filled with a sense of utter peace, a complete escape from the least notion of labor of any sort, a deep content in the large leisure of the hour. No faintest desire to "make time pass" must be allowed an entrance. "Loaf and invite your soul," goes the saying, but it is rather your soul that invites you. It takes you into the regions of eternity, where time is not, and gives you splendid idle dreams and surrounds you with vast spaces.

What good is there in that? Hardly one American woman gets enough of it. We may be idle, many of us, but we don't know how to loaf. Yet loafing of the right sort creates a calm of the spirit, a composure of the body, eminently good for us. Into our crowded, nervous lives it breathes sweetly, as might the piping of a shepherd from vanished Arcady. A spell of loafing will take the knots and snarls out of your nervous system as nothing else can. It will soothe your irritability and restore your equi-

A woman who cultivates the art of loafing as one of her possessions will be mistress of the secret of perennial youth. Even when she is working her hardest the soothing influence of her just loafing indulgence will extend its balm over her, keeping off the fidgets, giving her a sense of breadth and ease.

You can loaf but five minutes or five months, according to circumstances and necessity. It isn't a question of time, but a state of being. But acquire the power to do it when you need it, and life will be a brighter thing to you.

Turtle's Long Sleep.

The cold-blooded creatures hibernate. Snakes knot themselves up under a log or rock; toads, wood frogs and tortoises push down in the soft earth; mud turtles and water frogs bury themselves in the bottom of shallow streams and ponds. They all sleep until hunger wakes them, and the first thing they do in the spring is to hunt for a good meal.

If you want to see something hibernate it is easy to keep a box cortoise or a water turtle all winter in a box of earth and moss with a pan of water at one side.

Before they go to sleep don't forget to feed them every two or three days bits of raw meat or earthworms. They do not care to eat every day and are able to go a long time without food.

A box tortoise which a boy has had in the house for two years went to sleep the first winter just as though he were out in the cold, but the second winter he only took short naps and had become so tame he would eat

He Was From the Wooly West. He was a tall, lanky individual, with

his straight-brimmed felt hat pulled well down over his eyes. He leaned against the counter of a confectionery shop, and when a clerk approached him he ordered "angel food." "We have nothing like that here," the girl me have a chocolate walnut float." The clerk said she guessed it was a "sundae" he wanted, and the tall man, remembering, said he believed that was what they were called. "I would rather have 'angel food,' though," he added. The girl behind the counter grinned. "Where do you come from?"

time the right arm was raised in an LOAFING A FINE ART COLD IS GREAT APPETIZER

Exceedingly Low Temperature Causes Violent Hunger in Both Man and Beast.

As everybody knows, there have been devised various methods whereby exceedingly low temperatures have peen obtained.

While the arctic regions provide some fairly cold weather—say, sixty or seventy-five degrees below zero, Fahrenheit—the scientists have been able to surpass nature's achievements in this line, and when they wish one hundred and fifty or two hundred and fifty degrees below zero they can obtain it. How this is done it is unnecessary here to state. It is interesting to note the effects of such low temperatures on animal life.

Dogs, when introduced to such an environment, withstand it well, provided they are covered in blankets and wool and provided the experiment is of short duration. But a curious fact is that when they emerge from such a temperature they are fearfully hun-

Having seen that dogs stood the experiments well, one experimenter tried the effects of intense cold upon himself and went down into his "cold pit" carefully dressed in warm clothing and furs. The temperature was maintained steadily at one hundred and ten below zero, Centigrade-one

hundred and sixty-six, Fahrenheit. After four minutes the experimenter felt very hungry and was more so when he put an end to the experiment, coming out of the cold after eight minutes. He took a hearty meal and enjoyed it thoroughly; and this seemed all the more strange, since for years he had not known what it meant to be hungry. Appetite had been a word without meaning to him, and the digestion of each meal was commonly such a painful process that he ate very little and never enjoyed it.

He repeated the "cold experiment" daily for a week, and, after eight cold baths of eight or ten minutes each, his pain and distress after eating vanished. Appetite was restored and digestion became painless. - Harper's Weekly.

Five Cents to Sit Down.

A genius of San Jose, Cal., has patented a new form of bench for use in public parks, etc. This bench is made to accommodate two persons snugly, but if a pair of lovers want to use it they must first drop a nickel in the slot. This will release the bench and allow it to be tipped forward into a position so it can be sat in. After they have sat as long as they care to-which in some cases will presumably be quite a while-they will prob ably get up, and then the bench will automatically drop back and lock itself so as to be ready for the next susceptible couple. The inventor proposes to have his benches in all public places. He believes the people will be glad to pay a nickel in order to be sure of a seat and that the income will help the city keep up the parks, etc., as well as enrich himself.-The Patfinder.

Church That Seats Only Ten. Mexico, for a country that is so poor, boasts some wonderfully big and fine churches, and it also has what is claimed to be the smallest church in the world.

It is situated at Penon, near the city of Mexico, and is a rude affair yet it serves all purposes as the local population is small. It has a "seating capacity" of about ten, though there are in fact no seats. The place is a favorite one for wedding ceremonies, though the altar is so small that only the couple to be married can stand in front of it.

The average person has to stoop in entering the door-but that encourages humility and is a good thing. The little edifice is crowned with two miniature towers with a bell in each, and these bells are rung as ceremoniously as those of the famous cathedral in the capital city.-From the Patheinder.

Significant Lines.

The other Sunday evening, when church service was over, a young minister started on his journey home. accompanied by two young ladies of the choir, when they began a conversation about hymns.

"What is your favorite hymn?" asked the curate, turning to one of his fair companions.

"'Draw me nearer," she replied, not thinking of the double meaning. At that moment her companion, who was walking on the other side of the curate, to make matters worse,

said, innocently: "That is only the chorus; the commencement of the verse is, 'I am

At this the curate laughed heartily, and the ladies are always very care ful now when talking about hymns.

Making Leaf Pictures. The necessary outfit consists simpl. of a small printing frame such as photographers use and a quantity of commercial blue print paper. The leaves or ferns which are to be the subjects of the lesson are pressed in a book for a few days after gathering; when thoroughly dry each specimen is placed in the printing frame, covered with a piece of blue print paper, yellow side down, and the back of the frame latched in place. The whole is then exposed to strong sunlight until inspection shows the shadows to be deeply bronzed; the print is then removed and washed in several changes of fresh water, when the exact image front entrance of the hotel he turns their teeth and girding themselves of the leaf, with all its delicate tracthe joke against me by asking me with shooting irons!-New York Trib ery of veins, will be found shown in white upon a blue ground.

HAD A GREAT MEMORY

REMARKABLE GIFT OF A PRESBY. TERIAN MINISTER.

Became a Living Concordance to the Bible and Could Give Chapter and Verse for Any Passage Recited to Him.

Of the many examples of prodigious memories which have recorded from time to time none, perhaps, have been so remarkable as the case of. Rev. Thomas Threlkeld, who was a Presbyterian minister at Rochdale for twenty-eight years, and died there in April, 1806, at the age of 67. Threlkeld's memory first attracted attention when he attended the grammar school at Daventry, where he began to make a close study of the Bible. When a passage was recited to him he could immediately give it, chapter and verse and, on the other hand, if a chapter and verse were given he could at once repeat the passage.

Both at Daventry and Warrington, where he went to finish his education, his fellow students delighted in putting his memory to the test, and never once was it known to be at fault.

"In later years," says Mr. Frank Hird, in "Lancashire Stories." "Threlkeld was looked upon as a living concordance to the Bible in Rochdale and the neighborhood, and he was constantly asked the most puzzling questions by his brother ministers, sometimes actually for information, but generally for mere amusement. He was never known to be wrong."

Threlkeld's powers of memory, however, were not solely concerned with theology. He was also a linguist, and knew nine or ten languages, while dates were a passion with him, no matter how unimportant. His knowledge of historical dates, of chronology, heraldry and genealogy was cyclapaedic, and one of his favorite amuse ments was to go through the succes sion in the Episcopal Sees and trace the pedigrees of families.

"In only one direction," continues Mr. Hird, "would this wonderful memory seem to have been of direct service. Threlkeld was one of the managers of a fund for the benefit of the widows of Presbyterian ministers and consequently was frequently appealed to on circumstances connected with the lives of dead ministers, and such was the opinion of his memory that if the books had been consulted and had been reported differently the error would have been imputed to the secretary and not to Mr. Threlkeld's memory This was deemed infallible. -Tid Bits.

Nature's Silent Power.

Calamities! If any state in the Union had had an earthquake or fire causing a loss of from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 we should have stood aghast. But the recent extraordinary cold snap in the citrus fruit belt of California is reported to have ruined almost four-fifths of the orange and lemon crops. The estimated damage is put by some as high as \$40,000,000. of which between \$5,000,000 and \$8. 000,000 will be a loss to railroads in curtailed freight receipts. Nature exerts its destructive forces in many ways, sometimes with the violence of an earthquake, and at others with the silent, sweeping, icy hand of the Frost King. California has suffered in recent years from both visitations. But its wonderful natural advantages, its wealth of resources, and, above all, its self-reliant people, may always be depended upon to lift it above every adversity. But hasn't it had its share for the present?—Leslie's.

Temper and Good Looks. Thoughtfulness for others and unselfishness are great beautifiers, for all perfection of skin and feature will not make up for an unlovely expression due to a hard heart. Every girl is not possessed of an

amiable temper or a pretty face, but every girl may try to improve both her temper and her face. She may not be able to alter the shape of her nose or the color of her eyes, but if she cultivates an interest in those about her, if she tries to make the world happier for those with whom she is brought into association, she can scarcely fail before long to win a pleasing expression of countenance that will cause physical defects to be forgotten. And, after all, there is some satisfaction to be got out of working on one's disposition and cultivating the higher self.

Can Snakes Fascinate Their Prey? Mr. Fitzsimons answers this question in the negative. The belief in Fire and Storm fascination is general, but there seems to be no real foundation for it. "I have had much experience of snakes," writes Mr. Fitzsimons, "and have made it my business to observe caretheir natural condition in the wild state and captivity, and in no instance have I ever known a snake to fascinate an animal in the manner it is alleged to do." He has seen two species, which he mentions, many a time in trees surrounded by a crowd of fluttering, chattering, excited birds. But the birds were not, he says, fascinated by the snake; they were endeavoring to intimidate it in order to policy in the Home Ins. Co., of New frighten it from their haunts.-West | York. minster Gazette.

Hearing and Seeing. Suffragette-If you come to our meetings you'll hear some plain things.

Male Thing--Ah! And see 'em. no doubt!-London Opinion.



Anty Drudge-"My present is a homely one, Dearie, just a box of Fels-Naptha Soap. But it will lighten your work and bring more happiness than any silverware or

The Bride—"Thank you truly, Anty Drudge. I shall follow your advice faithfully."

Woman's work is being made easier. The weekly wash, for instance. It used to be an allday job, with the woman getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to heat water for boiling clothes. Now, she washes with Fels-Naptha Soap in cool or lukewarm water. and takes little longer than half the time of the old way.

No boiling, no steaming suds, no hard-rubbing; and the clothes are cleaner and fresher than ever before.

Follow directions for using Fels-Naptha on the Red and Green Wrapper. Feis & Ca, Philadelphia.



Classified Advertisements.

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J. E. MYERS Westminster, Md. New Windsor, Md.

Drs. Myers, SURGEON DENTISTS, Are prepared to do All Kinds of Dental Work, including ALUMINUM PLATES.

DR. J. W. HELM, SURGEON DENTIST, New Windsor - - Maryland

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday f each month.

I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

Graduate of Maryland Universty, Balti-C. &. P. Telephone.

INSURANCE

Why agree to buy Insurance withfully their habits and ways, both in out knowing what it will cost? Do you buy anything else that way?

Why give your Note, with the hope that you will not be assessed high on it? Why not buy Insurance as you

buy other things-at a known There is no better Insurance in the World than that provided by a

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, Taneytown, Md.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth. Make the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at Mckellip's. Advertisement.

SCHOOL. SUNDAY

Lesson VII.—Second Quarter, For May 18, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xlii, 3-17. Memory Verses, 15, 16-Golden Text, Gal. vi, 7-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The seven years of plenteousness, were ended, and the seven years of was in all the lands, and even in Egypt, and all countries came into Egypt to Joseph to buy corn (xli, 53-57). One might infer from xli, 55, that some of the Egyptians rather disliked going to Joseph the Hebrew, and so appealed to Pharaoh, but he laid them low by saying. "Go unto Joseph: what he saith to you. do." So it came to pass that in all Egypt, as it had been in the prison, whatsoever they did Joseph was the doer of it (xxxix, 22). How like the great truth concerning the Lord Jesus, "Neither is there salvation in any other" (Acts iv. 12), and how searching and humiliating to human pride is the fact that if any who know of Him will not accept His free gift of Himself they cannot be saved! Here is a great contrast. Corn had to be bought in Egypt, but Jesus Christ, having obtained eternal redemption by the sacrifice of Himself, gives it freely to "whosoever will.

Jacob said to his sons, "Behold, I have heard that there is corn in Egypt" (xlii, 2). He could not have heard unless some one had told. Many have never heard of eternal life in Christ because so few tell, or seem to have anything worth telling. How is it? Is it nothing to you? Do you care? In due time there appeared before Joseph, among those who came to buy corn, his ten brothers. Benjamin having been left at home, and Joseph knew them, but they did not know him (verses 3-8). Twenty years may have made more change in some than in others, but they would never have thought of seeing in the ruler of Egypt the boy of seventeen whom they had sold as a slave, and as to his, to them, foolish and absurd dreams, they had no doubt long since ceased to give them a thought.

Joseph had forgiven them and had learned to see the hand of God in it all, and now his opportunity had come to return love for their hatred, but they must be humiliated and convicted of their great sin against him. There is no life eternal for any except penitent sinners, and Israel as a nation must become penitent before they can be saved, but a sight of Him will do it all.

First he accused them of being spies, to which they replied, "We are true men, * * * twelve brethren, the sons of one man in the land of Canaan; and, behold, the youngest is this day with our father, and one is not" (verses 11, 13). When we consider their treatment of Joseph and of their father at that time they must have changed greatly to have become true men; but if they meant true men as men go, or true in the sense of their not being spies, but having come truly for corn and naught else, then it stands all right.

They would have time to do some unusual thinking during their three days in prison. And here is another third day story of deliverance, for on the third day Joseph talked with them and agreed to let nine of them return home with corn, provided one was left a prisoner as an assurance that when they came again for corn they would bring their younger brother with them. Then they talked with one another in Joseph's presence of their guilt of long ago, for which they felt that they were now suffering, and they remembered the anguish of his soul as he besought them not to deal so with him, but to let him return to his father, yet they would not hear him. I wonder if they did not hear those heartrending cries many a time during those twenty years. The memory of some things will constitute no small part of the torment of the lost, for it was said to the rich man who was in torment, "Son, remember" (Luke xvi. 25). Sins forgiven and blotted out by the blood of the Lamb will not be remembered against us (Isa. xliii, 25), and need not be remembered by us. Joseph understood all they were saying, but he spoke to them through an interpreter that they might not know him just yet. His heart was greatly touched, and he turned away from them and wept, but returned again and communed with them. Then, retaining Simeon a prisoner, he commanded to fill their sacks, put each man's money in his sack and gave them provision for the way.

When they reached home without Simeon and told all to their father, and that they could not go again unless they took Benjamin also, Jacob was in great distress, said that Benjamin should never go, and exclaimed most bitterly. "All these things are against me" (verse 36). If he only could have seen the outcome as we now know it how differently he would have felt and talked! But this was written for us that we might believe that all things. however dark they look, are for our good (Rom. viii. 28). If we would live in the love of God. His perfect love would cast out all fear (I John iv. 18).

Miss Habershon's typical suggestions on this chapter are concerning the "none other name;" that though the world and even His own knew Him not. He knew all men; the Spirit inter-Dreting His words to us, and He giving us of His fullness (John i, 10, 11; ii, 24, 25; i. 16; Acts iv, 12; John xvi. 13). of the church.—Francis E. Clark.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For Week Beginning May 18, 1913.

-"The Stature of Christ"-Growing Up Into Io.—Eph. iv, 11-16. (Union meeting with Junior and Intermediate societies.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H.

The church of Christ is a divine institution, for it was founded by Him. Nor is the organization of the church a mere human arrangement. Its officers are of divine appointment. He bestowed upon certain men certain gifts and gave them to the churchapostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors, dearth began to come, and the dearth teachers. The object of the bestowal of these special spiritual gifts was "for the perfecting of the saints * * * till we all come * * * unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." It was for a practical and distinct purpose-"the building up of the body of Christ," which is the church. For this purpose all the ordinances and institutions of the church are ordained.

But the church can be built up only by the building up of the individual members of the church, and when they are brought to perfect spiritual manhood and united together as harmoniously as the various parts of the human body the end of the ministry and ordinances of the church will have been accomplished. The importance of the growth and development of each individual Christian is therefore most evident. The perfection of the whole is through the perfection of each part.

The individual Christian must grow if the whole church is to grow. This growth is gradual. The convert is "a babe in Christ" and must develop from spiritual infancy to spiritual manhood. But the growth of the child to manhood is gradual. He does not become a man in a day. Nor is spiritual manhood attained in a day. There must be a constant increase of knowledge, an acquirement of stability of faith, a development in the Christian graces of fidelity and of love and in all virtues that tend to make the disciple like his Master, the servant like his lord. All of these things require time. Knowledge is slowly acquired. Stability of character is a matter of development.

The child is easily influenced, while the full grown man stands firm and steadfast. We are not, therefore, to become discouraged if our progress is not all that we might desire. In all growth there are difficulties to overcome, obstacles to be met. The one supreme necessity is perseverance, con-

tinuance in growth. Christ Himself is the ideal toward which we are to grow. We are to grow up to "the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." We are to grow "up into Him in all things." The degree of our Christian progress is determined by our nearness to Christ. The most nearly perfect Christian is he who is most Christlike in character and is nearest to Christ in communion. The perfect Christian must be absolutely Christlike. But there is no perfection in character in this life, and bence we cannot attain absolutely unto the stature of Christ here. It is at death that "the soul of the Christian is made perfect in holiness."

But at the same time perfection is the goal toward which we are to striv even here, and, trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength," we should always aim to "grow in grace and in knowledge" and in Christlikeness.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xcii, 1-4; Isa. vi, 1-8; Matt. vi. 33: Mark iv. 1-20; Luke ii. 40-52: John xv. 1-8: Rom. v. 1-8: Gal. vi, 9; Eph. ii, 19-22; I Pet. ii, 1-5; II Pet. iii. 18.

Why Sign the Pledge? Christian Endeavorers should need no argument for pledges. We understand the importance of setting up a standard. We know that if a thing is worth doing it is worth promising to do. We have learned how a promise strengthens one in a good course. We see pledges required of the strongest men in all occupations-of our judges, of our executive officers, our lawyers. We use pledges in the marriage ceremony and when men join the church. Why not, then, in regard to this matter of so great importance sign a pledge? Let us show our colors; let us take a stand. However able we may feel ourselves to remain strictly temperate without a pledge, let us remember that we may not always be so strong and that in any case there are many that are weaker. Let us set them a good example.-Amos R. Wells.

A Great and Mighty Army. The Christian Endeavor movement has been a never failing inspiration to the young people, has rendered assistance to the pastor inestimably beyond value, has united the young people of the world in loyalty to Christ, and, best of all, has been a great and mighty army used by the great head of the church in leading multitudes of people to Christ.-Rev. J. Wilbur Chap-

Potent Forces.

I believe that the Christian Endeavor society, together with the Y. M. C. A., is among the most potent forces in hastening the time when shall be fullfilled the prayer of the Master in the upper chamber "that they all may be one."-Justice Brewer.

Fidelity. A universal essential of the Society of Christian Endeavor is fidelity to

Christ, to its own church and the work



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

MUCH DANGER TO FISHERMEN

Many Lives Lost at Sea Because Captain of the Vessel Has Taken Too Much Alcohol.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, who has done such efficient work among the fishermen off the coast of Labrador,

'Why don't I want to see liquor used at sea? Because when I go down for a watch below I want to feel that the man at the wheel sees only one light when there is only one light to see; that when the safety of the ship and all it carries depends on the cool head, the instant resolve and the steady hand of the helmsman, there is not standing there in place of the man, the poor debased creature that all the world has seen alcohol create -even out of such gifted men as Burns and Coleridge, and hosts of others.

"I have seen ships lost through collision because the captain had been taking a little alcohol. I have had to tell a woman that she was a widow, and that her children were fatherless, because her husband, gentle and loving, clean liivng, had been tempted to take a drop of alcohol at sea, and had fallen over the side drunk, and had gone into a drunkard's eternity. have had to clothe children and feed them when reduced to starvation, because alcohol had robbed them of a natural protector and of all the necessities of life."

ALCOHOL KILLS "BY INCHES"

There Is No Escape From Scientific Fact That Moderate Drinking Is Slow Suicide.

Whenever alcohol is spoken of as 'a poison," it should be designated as "a slow poison." No doubt many a boy has concluded it is not a real poison because it does not make the beer drinker or the whisky drinker fall right down and die. But it kills "by inches." It takes thirty-one years for moderate drinking to kill a stout young man of twenty, who is strong enough to pass an insurance examination. It has by that time killed thirteen years out of his life. He had no business to die till he was sixty-four. British mutual companies that classify abstainers and moderate drinkers separately, and rebate to each whatever they fall short of the expected mortality, have for half a century given more than twenty-six per cent. higher rebates to abstainers than to moderates. There is no escape from the scientific fact that moderate drinking is slow suicide.

DECREASE IN BEER DRINKING

Fiscal Year Shows Million Barrels Less of Malt Liquid Consumed in This Country.

The statement has been made by the Liquor Dealers' association that there has been an increase in the consumption of whisky in the United States. The internal revenue report does sustain this claim. There has been an increase in the manufacture of distilled spirits, but a much larger proportion than ever before of distilled spirits is going into different lines of manufacture, and into trade other than for use as a beverage.

Concerning malt liquors, the preliminary report of the United States internal revenue commission shows a decrease of over 1,000,000 barrels of beer consumed in this country during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912.

Give the Children a Chance. Give these bright-eyed little folks a chance. The saving of the boys and girls is more important than the election of a president.

It is more important to save them than it is to acquire territory. It is better to keep the smile on their lips and the twinkle in their eyes than it is to storm and worry over the tariff.

The salvation of the soul of a boy or a girl is more important than the success of any political party. It better to keep the sunshine in the hearts, and it is better to keep th sunshine in the hearts of the mother than to win a political victory.—Ex Gov. J. Frank Hanly.

Worst Evil.

It is said that on one occasion ar evil genius, meeting a high-minde prince, gave him the choice of thre things, one of which he must docurse his maker, murder his father, o get drunk. His mind revolted in ho ror from the first two; so he chos the third as the least of the thre sins. But while drunk he committee both the others.

Changed His Order.

A father took his little boy to the city one day. When noon came h and the boy went to a restauran where the father often had lunch. Th waiter on receiving the order an knowing it was the father's custom t have a bottle of liquor with the lunch asked the boy what he would take t drink. The boy replied: "I'll take what father takes." Quite naturally the father realized the seriousness of the situation and had a glass of water at his plate instead of the customary bottle.

Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at 'irst that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand." Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand. WILTON WHEELER, Morris, Ala.

Good for Broken Sinews G. Jones, Baldwin, L. I., writes: used Sloan's Liniment for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall and to my great satisfaction was able to resume work in less than three weeks after the accident."

Fine for Sprain MR. HENRY A. VOEHL, 84 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J., writes: — "A friend sprained his ankle so badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him that I would have him out in a week. I applied Sloan's Liniment and in four days he was working and said Sloan's was a right good Liniment."



POINTS ON PANCAKES

MUCH APPRECIATED DISH ADAPT. ED TO EVERY POCKETBOOK.

Batter Should Be Mixed Two Hours Before Being Used and Should Be Beaten For at Least Ten Minutes.

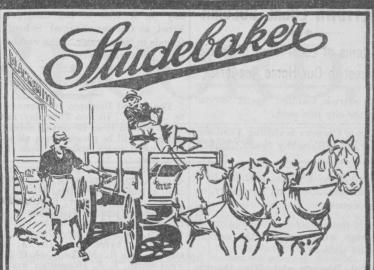
There is no reason why pancakes should not be served very frequently, since they form a much appreciated dish which can be adapted to every kind of housekeeping pocketbook. The batter for making pancakes can be mixed in a few minutes, but it is well to mix it about two hours before it is used, so that any lumps of unwetted flour may disappear before the batter is cooked.

If pancakes are to be light mere mixing will not do. The batter must be thoroughly beaten for ten minutes. The frying pan ought to be made of iron or black steel. The fire must not be too fierce, or the under surface will burn before the pancake is set, yet a fair amount of heat is required that the pancakes may cook quickly without getting stodgy.

Plain Pancakes.—Sift one cupful of flour into a basin, add quarter teaspoonful of salt, one unbeaten egg and half a cupful of milk. Mix till smooth, then begin to beat. Beat with a wooden spoon for a few minutes, then gradually add another half cupful of milk and continue beating till a good many air bubbles rise to the top. Set the basin aside until the pancakes are to be cooked. Fry the pancakes quickly in a hot buttered frying pan, sprinkle wih sugar and lemon juice, roll up, and serve on a hot dish.

Rich Pancakes.—Cream two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter and work it into one cupful of flour and quarter teaspoonful of salt. Add two wellbeaten eggs and sufficient milk to form a stiff batter. Use a little butter when frying them. Do not roll them, but spread each one with raspberry jam which has been warmed. Serve them in a pile with granulated sugar sprinkled over the top.

Orange Pancakes.—Half a pint of milk, four ounces of sifted flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and two eggs. omitting the white of one; make the pan-



"Yes Sir! Studebaker wagons are made to back up a reputation."

"I know, because wagons of every make come into my shop for repairs, and I have a chance to see how few are Studebakers."

That's the opinion of thousands of blacksmiths who know the quality of Studebaker wagons.

The owners never regretted that they bought Studebakers.

Tested materials, accurate workmanship insure a wagon unequaled for durability, and this careful selection of wood, iron, steel, paint and varnish has been a fixed rule with the Studebaker Company for sixty years. That is why a Studebaker wagon runs easiest and lasts longest. It is built on honor.

Whether you live in town or country, there is a Studebaker vehicle to fill your requirements for business or pleasure — and harness of every description made as carefully as are Studebaker vehicles.

See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER

South Bend, Ind.

NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE,

1913 Lousy Hens Almanac are never profitable. They cannot lay when tortured night and day by lice and mites. Dust the hens with FREE Pratts Powdered Lice Killer 25c and 50c to exterminate the body lice, and paint or spray the roosts and nests with Profits Liquid Lice Killer to sweeten them up and destroy mites.

That means bigger profits.

"Your money back if it fails." Sold by dealers everywhere, o For Sale by the following Dealers

Reindollar Bros & Co., Taneytown. Samuel Ott, Taneytown. J. A. Kump, Kump. E. O. Cash, Middleburg. O. A. Haines, Silver Run. L. E. Stauffer, Union Bridge

J. McKellip, Taneytown. Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown. N. T. Bennett, New Windsor. E. R. Englar, Linwood. F. M. Snader, Frizellburg.

-- THE -

Packard Piano IS THE BEST

People can talk about which piano is the best, but anyone who wishes to know the truth about the matter, has only to compare the PACKARD, part for part, with the leading makes of the century. We are always glad to have anyone make these comparisons, as the wonderful strides of progress made in the construction of the PACKARD Pianos is a REVELATION to all.

BIRELY'S PALACE OF MUSIC,

Frederick, Maryland.

Rockrimmon Fruit Cake.

Cream one cup butter, add one cup granulated sugar and work into batter until consistency of cream. Add 1 egg well beaten, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon each of allspice and cloves (ground), a little mace or nutmeg, one cup Porto Rico molasses, in which has been dissolved one teaspoon or saltspoon of saleratus and about two and one-half to three cups flour. Take one pound seeded raisins, one pound cleaned currants (both chopped fine), also one-half pound finely shaved citron, and mix with the fruit one cup sifted flour to prevent fruit settling in bottom of cake. Add this to cake mixture as well as onefourth pint of brandy or rum to make the cake keep better. Stir carefully and bake in a not too quick oven. A quantity of chopped almonds improves the cake

Dainty Apple Recipe. One of the most toothsome dishes is

spiced apples, and the following is a recipe, as the dainty is prepared in the fruit section of New York:

haven't a corer, use a knife carefully. so as to leave the apple whole and with the skin on). For eight apples mix one-half cup of any kind of sugar with one-quarter teaspoon cinnaholes in the apple with the mixture. Set in a dish that has a little boiling water in the bottom and bake in a in their own sirup.

Cream Tomato Soup.

stir in the well-beaten white of one it was close to 1.000 years old.

Score One for the Cook. Young housewives obliged to practice strict economy will sympathize with the sad experience of a Washington woman.

When her husband returned home one evening he found her dissolved in tears, and careful questioning elicited the reason for her grief.

"Dan," said she, "every day this week I have stopped to look at a perfect love of a har in Mme. Louise's window. Such a hat, Dan, such a beautiful hat! But the price-well, I wanted it the worst way, but just couldn't afford to buy it."

"Well, dear," began the husband recklessly, "we might manage to-"Thank you, Dan," interrupted the wife, "but there isn't any 'might' about it. I paid the cook this noon, and what do you think? She marched right down herself and bought that

New York's Largest Oak.

hat!"-Lippincott's.

The largest oak of which there is Wipe and core sour apples. (If you any record in New York state formerly stood a short distance from the town of Geneseo, and it is famous in history as the spot where the big tree treaty was signed. It was made with the Seneca tribe of Indiana by Robert mon and a pinch of allspice. Fill the Morris, acting for a land company, in 1797. This was the same Robert Morris who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. quick even. Serve them hot or cold | The tree was sometimes called the Wadsworth oak, as the log house of the original settler, William Wadswerth, stood nearby and was used as To one quart of boiling milk add the council house during the treaty half a pint of tomatoes; strain to re- negotiations. In 1857 the big tree fell move skin and seeds; butter the size down, due to decay. Its trunk near of a walnut, cayenne pepper and salt | the ground was 27 feet in circumferto suit the taste. Just before serving ence, and estimates were made that

Miss Gertrude Gardner spent several days in the city this week.

Mrs. Sue Crapster is visiting Thaddeus Crapster, at Willoughby Beach, Norfolk Co., Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilhide have purchased Mrs. J. S. Fink's property, on Frederick street. The old town officials were re-elected,

on Monday, without any contest, a small vote being polled. Marshal Wagner and Miss Georgia Rupp, of Hampstead, spent Sunday with

I. C. Kelley and family. Richard Hill and wife returned home, Monday, from a visit to their daughter,

The masons are at work on the walls of the milk condensing and ice plant. The well still remains in an unfinished condi-

Mrs. Charles Conover, of Harrisburg, Pa.

A game of baseball will be played here, next Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30, between the High School team and the town team. Admission 5c.

dwellings. It will soon be in order to offer a prize for one.

elected for a term of four years. Rev. Dr. W. H. Washinger, Chambersburg, Pa., presiding elder of the Pennsylvania Miss Mary G. Wivell, of Cresson, Pa.,

in sending a renewal of her subscription, says she is well and hearty and that her mother is getting along very well. Hon. Jos. A. Goulden was at his home

here, over Sunday, and on Monday returned with the following car-load: Milton A. Koons, Joseph A., Pius and David Hemler.

Mrs. James H. Demmitt and children returned home, Monday evening, from a ten day's vacation in Washington, D. C.; also spent one day in Frederick with Newton M. Zentz.

Luther T. Sharetts sold his home farm, last Saturday, 160 acres, to William O. Barnes, at \$65.00 an acre, or \$10,400. Mr. Barnes is a brother-in-law of R. H. Alexander, of near Bridgeport.

Wm. E. Evans and wife, of Brunswick, Md., are visiting Mrs. Evans' mother and sister, Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker and Mrs. Lavina Fringer. Misses Evelyn and Josephine Evans, also visited at the same place, this week.

A number of property owners, of Union Bridge, went before the County Commissioners for a reduction in taxes, claiming their properties to be assessed too high since the advent of the cement plant. The movement for lower taxes, it is said, will become general in the town and immediate vicinity.

The School Board has granted the free use of a vacant room in the High School building, for locating the public library, for which subscriptions are now being received. The indications point to the costs less. iccess of the project the outlook being that by the coming Fall a very creditable library will be in operation.

Parties interested in the location of a Silk Mill were in town, on Wednesday, looking over local prospects. We are not fully informed as to just what is expected in the way of local support, but there is a compliment to our town in thinking it worth while considering. A very desirable location can be secured.

William Slagenhaupt was taken to Springfield Hospital, on Tuesday, by his brother, Samuel D. Slagehaupt and J. Albert Angell. He has been mentally affected, recently, and it is hoped that proper treatment may lead to the recovery of his proper mental balance. Jos. E. Roelkey took the party in his automobile.

The Lutheran Y. P. Miss. Society has arranged for a concert to be given by the orchestra and quartet (vocal) of Gettysburg College. The concert will be held in the Opera House, on Tuesday evening, May 27, and will be for the benefit of the College. It will be one of the events of the season. Watch for advertisement in next week's issue.

Rev. L. B. Hafer left on Thursday morning for Atchison Kansas, to attend the Lutheran General Synod, and will be away two weeks. On Sunday, he will preach at the laying of the corner-stone of Grace Lutheran church, Dayton, Ohio, and on Monday will attend the Meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Hafer will visit relatives during his absence. This coming Sunday, there will be no preaching services, morning or evening, but on the Sunday following, Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Union Bridge, will preach in the morn-

A letter from R. A. Nusbaum, of Conneaut Lake, Pa., who is in the bee and honey business, says: "Two of us have sold direct to the consumer, during the perance Federation's Board of Publica last two weeks, 3500 lbs of honey in Youngstown, O. Previous to that New Castle, Pa., took 2500, Sharon 1800, Franklin 2000, Oil City 2400 and Meadville 1700 lbs. My brother, Sterling, and Mr. Arvin are just in the midst of a harvest from our apiaries in the South. The little workers have stored ten thousands already, and the flow is not over yet. When it is over down there we will bring the bees up here and hope to secure to be given on "the effect of alcoholic another crop."

Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer left Thursday on a visit to her daughter, Miss Ethel, at Chester Normal School, and friends in New Jersey. She expects to be away about three weeks.

-000 United Brethren Meet.

The United Brethren Conference met in Decatur, Ill., on Thursday, and will be in session 10 or 12 days. About 300 delegates will be present from all parts of the United States, and also from foreign

The representatives from the Pennsylvania Annual Conference, of which Maryland is part, are Rev. Dr. W. H. Washinger, presiding elder; Rev. Dr. George D. Gossard, president of Lebanon Valley College and former pastor of Salem Church, Baltimore; Rev. John W. Owen, Rev. A. R. Ayres, Rev. Dr. J. Lower Grimm, H. L. McCurdy, G. C. Eckels, Fred Smith, E. E. Houseman and John Rudisil

One of the most important questions to one of the most important questions to be considered by the General Conference will be whether or not an organic union will be formed with the Methodist Protestant Church, which at its last General Conference, held in Baltimore, decided in favor of such an union. Special legislation will also be enacted relative to increasing, the andowment funds of all creasing the endowment funds of all United Brethren educational institutions in the United States.

A great amount of interest will center in the election of bishops and all general officers of the church. Five bishops, editors of the Religious Telescope, the Watchword and the Sunday school literature, general secretaries and members of the home mission board, the Sunday Mechanics of all kinds are busy, but school board, the church erection board we would like to see them busy on new and the foreign mission board will be Annual Conference, is being mentioned for the bishopric.

-000 GOOD WAY TO DO BUSINESS.

R. S. McKinney Sells Reliable Remedy at Half Price and Guarantees a Cure. When one can buy gold dollars for fifty

cents, it is a good time to purchase. In ordering a 50c bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at 25 cents, R. S. McKinney is giving one of the greatest trade chances ever offered to the

under a guarantee to cure or the money will be refunded.

If food does not digest well, if there is gas or pain in the stomach, if there is gas or pain in the stomach, if the tongue is coated and the breath bad, if there is constipation and straining, Dr. Howard's specific will cure you. If it does not, you have druggist R. S. McKinney's personal guarantee to return your money.

al guarantee to return your money Dr. Howard's specific gives quick relief and makes permanent cures of constipa-tion, dyspepsia and all liver troubles.

These are strong statements, but R. S. McKinney is giving his customers a chance to prove their truth at just half the regular price—sixty doses for 25 cents. If they are not found true, all you have to do is to ask for your money.

-How the Housewife Can Preserve Eggs Perfectly.

The following is taken from the current

issue of Farm and Fireside:
"There are just two methods of storing eggs for future use that are worth considering. The first of these is to place them in a cold-storage plant until needed. The other is to keep them by the use of water glass, or silicate of soda. This last is more convenient, and for the family

"Eggs kept in a solution of water glass for eight months are practically as good for every kitchen purpose as fresh eggs, except for the purpose of boiling. To be boiled successfully a small hole should be made with a needle in the large end of each egg, to permit the exit of air from the egg, which otherwise will burst the

"Water glass is not a preservative. The eggs keep in it by reason of being her-metically sealed in their shells. The eggs to be kept should be perpectly fresh and clean. It is better that the eggs be infertile, though this is not necessary.

Another requisite is that the receptacle in which the eggs are placed be of stone, earthen ware or wood and not of metal, which might rust and discolor the eggs, and that it be perfectly clean. The eggs may be stored all at one time, or as gathered from day to day.

"Water glass may be bought at any drug store at from fifty cents to two dol-lars per gallon. We buy it in tins containing about a quart and costing fifteen cents each. These tins will preserve fifteen or sixteen dozen eggs of ordinary size. Each quart of the fluid should be diluted with eleven quarts of water, boiled thirty minutes and allowed to cool before mixing. After mixing pour into the receptacle which you have prepared. The eggs are now placed in the water glass. We generally place them in with the little end down. The fluid should come three inches over the eggs when all are in the receptacle.

-000 Scientific Temperance Pamphlet.

We are in receipt of a copy of the scientific temperance pamphlet prepared by the Scientific Temperance Federation of Boston at the expense of the Anti-Saloon League for the use of the public school pupils of the city of Baltimore.

The pamphlet is of 32 pages, printed, in large type, illustrated by charts, diagrams and photographs and printed. with a list of the authorities quoted. contains no mention of the saloon and does not advocate local option, prohibition or any temperance organization, but is confined to the scientific and health aspect of the liquor question. It was examined and approved before publication by Dr. Richard Cabot, one of the faculty of Harvard University Medical School who is a member of the Scientific

This pamphlet was approved for distribution in the schools by a sub-committee composed of the two physicians on the Baltimore Board of School Commission ers, and the entire Board of seven School Superintendents, but finally rejected by

the Board itself by a vote of 5 to 4.

The League will furnish it free for the pupils of any school in the state of Maryland which makes the writing of thes essays compulsory in giving full effect to the state law which requires instruction

History of the Horse.

The horse has been employed in the service of mankind, both in peace and war, since earliest times. Indeed, his origin is traditional, antedating history many years. They were kept in Syria, for in Genesis it speaks of Joseph giving his brethren bread in exchange for horses. They were also very plentiful in ancient Egypt, as there were "horsemen" and "chariots" in Pharoah's army when he chased the children of Israel into the Red sea. In Kings we read of "Solomon, who had 40,000 stalls of horses," so Palestine was well supplied. As to color, horses were of various colors in ancient times, the same as now, for in Zechariah i, 8, and vi, 2, we find "white horses, black hoses, red horses, bay horses and speckled horses" are mentioned. In James iii, 3, is this: "Behold, we put bits in the horses' mouths that they may obey us." The native habitation of the horse is supposed to have been Tartary, and from whose herds have spread the horses of the world.-Gleaner.

Wonderful Skin Salve.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve is known everywhere as the best remedy made for all diseases of the skin, and also for burns, bruises and boils. Reduces inflammation and is soothing and healing. J. T. Sossaman publisher of News, of Cornelius, N. C., writes that one box helped his serious skin ailment after other remedies failed. Only 25c. Recommended by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry. Advertisement.

Written Under Difficulties.

Chateaubriand's celebrated pamphlet of "Bonaparte and the Bourbons" was prepared under more than ordinary external circumstances. Though the gigantic despotism was tottering under the terrible blows dealt it in the Russian campaign, though the English had crossed the Pyrenees and the allies were marching upon Paris, within the walls of the city Napoleon and his police were still omnipotent. It was a dangerous occupation of the author. At night the manuscript was concealed beneath his pillow, and when he went abroad it was always carried upon the person of himself or his wife.

"How dismal ye look!" said a bucket to his companion as they were going to the well. "Ah." replied the other, "I was reflecting on the uselessness of our being filled, for, let us go away ever so ful!, we come back empty!" "Dear me, how strange to look at it that way!" said the first bucket. think, 'However empty we come back we go away full!" "-Ladies' Home Journal.

Whiz!

The fat man puffed up to the window of the ticket office. He looked at the clock and saw that it was 2:31. "Have I time to catch the 2:30

train?" he gasped. "You have time," smiled the ticket agent. "But I don't think you have the speed."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Aeroplane Age. "What's become of Yorick Hamm?"

asked Susan Brett. "I hear he's stranded on Saturn," answered Hamlet Fatt. "He went out with a planet storming crowd, the show busted, and he's never been able to get back."-Kansas City Journal.

Sympathy.

Hobo-I haven't touched a thing to *at for three days. Lady-You should see a doctor and get him to prescribe something for your appetite.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Teacher's Slip.

Teacher (to pupil)-What are you laughing at? Not at me? Pupil-Oh, no, sir! Teacher-Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?-Ex-

There is in the worst of fortune the best chance for a happy change.-Eu-

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"My sister's husband had an attack of rheumatism in his arm," writes a well known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rhemutism was gone." For chronic muscular rheuma-For chronic muscular rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPRINGERS 11/2 to 2 pounds, Highest

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50% for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. Motter. 6-10-12

country produce. Chickens, Eggs, Calves -50% for delivering calves.—Farmers' Produce Co., C. A. Fox, Mgr., Taney

Everything must be sold.

Atlantic City will find splendid accommodations at Virginia Villa, 145 S. Virginia Villa, 1 ginia Ave., near beach and steel pier. Reasonable Rates.—Mrs. M. Koons.

ABRAM HESS, Harney

kind repaired; new work to order. All work must be right. Give me a call.—W. H. Houck, Bridgeport, Md.

8-ft. posts not less than 3-in. at small end. Delivered on the Granger's Fair Ground, Ohler's Grove. Address—Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—Sow and 12 Pigs.—E. M. Dutterer, near Middleburg.

GENTLEMEN, you can save your Straw Hats, by purchasing it at 5-9-3t

Women's and Children's Oxfords.—Mrs. M. J. Gardner.

FOR SALE CHEAP-5 Smoothing Harrows, 50 and 60-tooth; none better. Come in and look them over.—D. W

FOR ALL KINDS of Swings, Churns, Butter Workers, New Holland Mill Plates, address the Washing Machine man, or phone him-L. K. Birely, Middleburg.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale

GET YOUR BICYCLE, Bicycle Sundries and bicycle repairing, done at-J. T. WANTZ'S.

Taneytown, with all necessary machinery. -A. MARTIN.

HORSE-TRAINING AND BREAKING will break and train horses and colts of all kinds; bad to shoe, kickers, balky horses, halter pullers, etc. Every horse must give satisfaction, or no charge.— C. R. BAUMGARDNER, Harney, in care of Emanuel Fuss.

WOOL WANTED, in any quantity, for highest cash prices.—S. I. Mackley, Phone 15K, Union Bridge. 4-11-3m

WANTED.—Hides and Furs of all kinds. S. I. MACKLEY, Union Bridge. Phone 15K. 11-1-tf

PUBLIC SALE

The undesigned as administrator of Charles Wesley Winemiller, will sell at public sale on the premises, on the Taneytown and Bruceville road, on

at 12 o'clock, the following described persona

consisting of I Parlor Organ, 2 bedsteads and bedding, writing desk, 40 yards of carpet, I churn, lot of chairs, mirrors, stands, tubs and buckets, queensware and glassware, lamps, lot of brooms, jars, 3 barrels of vinegar, one cook stove, I sink, I corner cupboard, lot of nails, fence wire, hay carriage beams, two watches and chains.

THREE HEAD OF HOGS, two are sows, one will farrow soon, the other a boar; I good buggy, I old buggy, I set buggy harness, lot of harness, I spring wagon. I runabout, I sleigh, lot of flynets, I buggy pole, 2 buggy jacks, 2 plows, I harrow, lot of forks and shovels, grindstone, pump, push cart, cutting box, straw knife, corn drag, crowbar, lantern, cider mill, sewing horse, I corn sheller, iron kettle and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS: All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; in sums above \$5.00 a credit of six months will be given on note with approved security, earing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

GEO. H. WINEMILLER.

ment outside of work, or interest be longing to it." G. F. Watts said.

When he was young he used to forsake his bed, because sleeping in comfort robbed him of the first daylight hours, and he preferred to lie wrapped in rugs on the hard floor, so as to waken early and begin work. When he was old and frail-for he lived to be eighty-seven and painted to the endthe same spirit made him impatient of

"How I wish it was time to begin work again!" he would sigh.-Moira O'Neill in Blackwood's Magazine.

GOOD QUALITY of material in Poultry Feeds is highly important, but to be perfect they must be properly balanced

dvertisement.

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.

Price. All kinds of poultry wanted. Squabs, 24 to 25c per pr. **Good Calves, 7**½c, 50% for delivering.

-SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for

AUCTION! AUCTION! Saturday, May 10, at 10 o'clock, when the remain-der of Yount's stock will be closed out.

ATLANTIC CITY - Persons visiting

WANTED.—10 or 12 Pigs from 6 to 10 weeks old.—Luther Kemp, Uniontown. WANTED. - A girl 10 or 12 years old

to come at once to stay with my wife. -NOTICE.—Horse-shoeing and general Blacksmithing, Buggies and Wheels of all

LOCUST POSTS WANTED. -500 6-ft. osts not less than 4-in. at small end. 50

GENTLEMEN, you can save 20% on

ALL THE LATEST styles in Summer Hats. A beautiful line of Embroideries and Laces. Also a full line of Men's,

by Howard Maus, near Mayberry, R. D. No. 11.

FOR RENT.-Canning Factory in

ALL THE LATEST Spring Millinery at Mrs. M. J. GARDNER'S. Give us a call. The latest in Shoes of all kinds Waists, Underwear, etc.

SATURDAY, MAY 17th., 1913,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

2 GOOD JERSEY MILCH COWS.

GEORGE H. WINEMILLER,

Also, at the same time and place, I will offer lot of Household Furniture, Farming Imlements and Carpenter Tools, on the above

Life Passion of an Artist. "I do not believe in any real enjoy-

the dark winter mornings.

REIN-O-LA Poultry Feeds are such feeds.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-25-2t

Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Butterick Patterns, 10c & 15c

TANEYTOWN, MD.



WOMEN'S STYLISH FOOTWEAR

The first thing a well-dressed woman should consider is her shoes. Unless her shoes look well and fit well, her appearance and comfort must suffer. We have a complete line of the best shapes in Gun Metal, Kid, Patent Leather, and Tan leather.

White Shoes, White Pumps and White Oxfords, for Women and Children.

Children's Oxfords and One-strap Pumps

in White, Tan, Patent Leather, and Gun Metal. THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps to be found. Over 100 different styles to select from.

Spring Sale of Wash Fabrics

The greatest showing of wash fabrics that ever delighted the eyes of women. Dainty Lawns, Domestic Novelty Cottons, as well as Silk and Cotton Mixed Fabrics, claim the attention of the street of the str

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF



GINGHAMS

This is the ideal fabric for women's

Showing of

BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED HATS

For Spring and Summer

the newest models, trimmed with nov-

UNTRIMMED HATS.

A splendid showing, including milans,

guaranteed fast colors

arranged.

waists, home and outing

Do you know that we can show you he most stylish line of Made-to-Order and Ready-made Clothing.

YOUNG MAN!

Men's Oxfords and

Shoes

new Spring shoes in Tan, Gum Metal and Patent Leather.

How about that

NEW SPRING SUIT

A large line to select from. All the

full line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

BOYS' SPRING SUITS. Ladies, Don't Forget

We handle the most popular AMERICAN LADY and W. B. CORSETS

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Have you seen our Men's and

All Leather Work Shoes

dresses, also for children's blouses and dresses. Smooth and strong, and Enthusiasm Grows More and More Every Day Over Our



TRIMMING MATERIAL.

ribbons of all descriptions, cleverly Many New Models have just arrived Original and Smart Ways of Trimming are Distinguished Features

Notice!

in Our Showing.

GIRLS' AND MISSES' HATS.

Starting on May 28th., we will be at Union Bridge every other Wednesday from 10.30 a. m. to 3.30 p. m., and on June 4th we will be at New Windsor every other Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 3.30 p. m. We give tickets for the Saturday Matinees at the Westminster Opera House to all "out of town customers." Tell your friends to get their photos at "Mitchell's." We develop all size films for the amateur.

Pictures Framed in the latest styles. Kodak Films for sale (best on market) Mitchell's Art Gallery, Westminster, Maryland.

Studio C. & P. Phone 21f.

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned Executor of Mary Anna Jones, deceased, will sell at public sale, in Harney, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 24th., 1913. at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following personal

THREE BEDSTEADS,
one a single bed, and others double; I dressing bureau, I wardrobe, I good organ, bookcase, 2 four legged tables, kitchen table, wash stand, 3 lamp stands, 4 rocking chairs, 7 wood seat chairs, kitchen cupboard, lounge and cover, commode, hat rack, 2 chests, 24-hour mantle clock, 2 alarm clocks, large mirror, antique mirror, medium size mirror, 5 dining-room pictures, 2 screen doors, No 7 cook stove and pipe, parlor self-feeder coal stove, 6 homemade white wool bed blankets, 2 bed spreads, 5 comforts, 4 quilts, 2 feather beds, 2 chaff ticks, mattress, 3 chaff bolsters, 6 sheets, 17 pillow cases, 2 pillow shams, 8 table cloths, 5 napkins, 2 towls, 2 feather pillows, table cover, 4 stand covers, 5 lace window curtains, 2 bed curtains, 240-yds, gingham and calico by the yard, 3 handle baskets, satchel, 100 books, consisting of several full sets by the best authors; 40-yds, carpet, 15-yds, matting, lot of oilcloth, lot of wool yarn, 2 lamps, wash bowl and pitcher, lot of queensware, 2 dish pans, lard cans and jars, coffee mill, sausage grinder, lot of jellies and preserves.lot jarred fruit, wash boiler, lot dried apples, hams, shoulders and sides by the pound; lot of soap, lot buckets, iron pots, &c. garden rake, hoes, shovel, &c. 2 barrels, 3 tubs, snow shovel, 3 meat benches, lot cut wood, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS: All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. THREE BEDSTEADS,

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

Wheat

Milton University (Incorporated under the Laws of Maryland) 310 W. Hoffman St., BALTIMORE, MD.

Residence C. & P. Phone 37f.

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Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat,1.05@1.05 .70@70 Timothy Hay,8.00@9.60 Mixed Hay. Bundle Rye Straw..... ..12.00@13.00

Baltimore Markets.

.1.09@1.09

Corn. 56(2),58 6500.68 17.00@18.00 15.00@16.00 10.000012 00 17.00@18.00