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VOL. 22.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915.

No. 1

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

Last Saturday afternoon hail visited Washington county, doing considerable damage to wheat and corn. There were also several small fires, due to lightning. --

The Postoffice department has issued fraud orders against the Dominion Watch Co., the Parisian Silverware Company, and the Sterling Silverware Company, their officers and agents, located at Montreal Canada.

On Mrs. Ramsburg's farm, near Lewistown, Frederick county, a traction engine was used, on Tuesday, to draw two binders. Notwithstanding that a portion of the acreage was hilly, the combination worked well, cutting about 30 acres a day.

----Thousands of foreigners-Italians, Austrians and Hungarians-have left Pennsylvania coal fields to return to their home countries to enter the army. This leaves thousands of women and children here, who will have to support themselves the best they can.

---Fire was discovered in the large clothing store of Harris Bros. & Cohen, in the Schmucker building, Littlestown, early Sunday morning. The building and stock of goods were damaged greatly, the loss being partly covered by insurance. The fire started in the rear of the building, supposedly from defective electric light

---Dr. Russell H. Conwell, builder of Temple University, Philadelphia, the great lecturer on "Acres of Diamonds," is now 73 years of age, and has helped thousands of young men and women to gain a college education. Every lecture he gives helps a young man through one year of college. He recently stated that he has 209 lecture dates ahead.

---The dates of the Mt. Airy Farmers' pic-nic have just been announced which will be of much interest to hundreds of people who each year attend this great gathering. The Fair and Horse Show, as the pic-nic is called, will again be held Wildwood Park, on August 19, 20 and Arrangements are now being made by the committee in charge, it being planned to make this year's affair the biggest in history.

Queen Annes county can pride itself on being the most peaceful and law abiding section of Maryland, says the Centerville Observer. For nearly a month now the Centerville jail has been empty, with the exception of one lone negro who is being held for the action of the November term of court. Several times this year the jail has been entirely empty. This condition, is known, exists in no other county in Maryland.

---The large frame house, stables and sheds on the farm of Walter Hess, near Emmitsburg, were totally destroyed Monday morning by fire, the origin of which is estimated at about \$2,000 and is partly intended shortly to tear it down and ereco a new residence in Emmitsburg.

--Emmitsburg will hold a Fremen's picnic this Saturday, July 3, which will take the place of the ordinary Fourth celebra-tion. There will be a big parade during the day, followed by a round of event on the pic-nic grounds in the corporate limits of the town. There will be dancing during the evening. Two games of baseball during the afternoon and a demonstration of fireworks during the early the evening fired off by a committee of experienced members.

---Enforcement of the prohibitory laws which became operative a year ago has cut the number of arrests in 35 towns and cities throughout West Virginia more than one-half, according to statistics made public by the Department of Prohibition. During the fiscal year 1914, the last in which saloons were legal, arrests in these communities numbered 14,000, of which approximately one-half were for intoxi-During the fiscal year of 1915 the first in which saloons were prohibited the arrests numbered 6,986, of which 2, 300 were traceable to the liquor traffic.

---The Rev. G. W. Welsh, pastor of Mt. Zion Reformed church, Spring Grove, Pa., is the owner of an old English Bible published in 1709 by Daniel Whitby, in London, England. The ancient book at 9:30 a. m. was found among a heap of scrap paper about to be turned into pulp, at the Spring Grove paper mill. The book is in Latin, English and Greek script, and is a commentary on the New Testament. Being published 209 years ago it contains an introductory letter to Queen Anne, of England. With the exception of the cepted. cover, the book is in a good state of pre-

Notice of R D. Change.

The change in the leaving time of Carrier on Route No. 1, Taneytown, from 10.30 a. m., to 8.15 a. m., will break a connection heretofore made with Carrier No. 1 from Union Bridge, by which mail from Uniontown and that Route reached Taneytown in the atternoon of the same Patrons of this office will take notice, and send their communications the other way around.

Brick and Cement Sidewalks.

The cement sidewalk has injected itself into cities, as well as small towns, as the up-to-date walk, and brick as a material is pretty rapidly disappearing, which has caused considerable investigation which shows that the cement walk is not without its objections, and may be regarded partly as a 'fad,' worth looking into.

The Baltimore Sun, last Saturday, said Frederick county farmers will have about a 60 per cent yield of wheat, or over. Practically all of the wheat has been cut.

The Baltimore 2nt, has tatardary, editorially; "There appears to be no good reason for insisting on replacing brick sidewalks with cement ones where brick pavements need relaying or repair, and there seems little doubt that in his zeal there seems little doubt that in his zeal than the propositions of the Mayor has infor harmonious effect the Mayor has inflicted a good deal of monetary hardship on individual tax-payers, and is striking a blow at a very important feature of municipal comfort, progress and beauty."

The question of expense is one of first to consider; whether a brick pavement, relaid, where one already exists, is not a very satisfactory sidewalk, after all, and hardly worth tearing away simply for lt might be best, perhaps, for the began the record of "keeping in style."

It also seems to be pretty correctly es-

tablished testimony, that there is an objectionable glare from cement that brick does not give, and that the use of cement unnecessarily destroys shade trees. Even when trees are properly planted, cement is said to shorten their lives by cutting off the moisture from roots, without counting trees taken out to accommodate cement curbs and gutters.

Boston, for instance, the city noted for

great liability to crack and raise from the action of freezing. Its extra slipperiness, too, is objectionable, especially on pronounced grades; so, on the whole, there are enough unsettled questions and objections connected with the use of coment. jections connected with the use of cement, to go a little slow—at least to the extent of tearing away good brick walks.

In Baltimore, lampblack will hereafter

be mixed with concrete paving, in order to make the pavements, when finished, a dark grey instead of the glaring white. As this is inexpensive, it is probable that the mixture will be generally adopted as

> -000-Unsatisfactory R. D. Changes.

Apparently there is general dissatisfaction throughout the country with most of the changes now being made in the Rural Delivery service, through which some routes are being discontinued, others lengthened, and the service turned "end for end." In this county there has not been as much disturbance, as yet, as in many other sections, but even here the bad roads of the winter will show up the retrograde movement that the changes

In the Littlestown section a route has been discontinued that gives to persons living near Littlestown the experience of receiving their mail from Hanover. The one, largely, of "keeping quiet" about such things for fear of offending somebody. section, where the dispatching office is distinctly regardless of public sentiment and convenience, and appear to be the result of desperate measures to make the service "pay," by cutting down expense.

The new policy is generally denounced

in the most outspoken terms, and it is sure to cause a big flurry in the coming Congress. Charges are openly made that the changes are not so much for economy as for "political expediency," and men bers of Congress are being flooded with protests.

These so-called readjustments are made has not yet been traced. The buildings were unoccupied at the time. The loss from Weshington, and without consulting local patrons or conditions; and it is covered by insurance. The house was not a local, but general, upheaval, disbuilt about seven years ago. Mr. Hoss placing carefully inspected and considered not a local, but general, upheaval, disoriginal plans, when the public local convenience was considered.

Tax Rates in Other Counties.

From our exchanges, this week, we have been able to glean a few results in the matter of tax rates in other counties, We give them as adding interest to the general subject, and as the facts may apply to our own increased rate.

In Frederick county, although the basis has been reduced nearly \$2,000,000 on account of furniture exemption, the rate has been reduced 12 cents, or from \$1.12 to 98 cents. The basis this year is \$29,-

The tax rate in Cecil county has been fixed at \$1.10 on the \$100., the same as last year. The furniture exemption law reduced the basis about \$500,000. The present basis of the county is \$14,622,830. The rate in Montgomery has been fixed at \$1.06 on the \$100., or 1 cent less than last year.

School Commissioners.

The Board of School Commissioners of Carroll county held a meeting on Friday, June 25, 1915. The members were all present and the meesing was called to order by the President, Theo. F. Englar,

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting the regular order of business was taken up. The deed from the Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad Company to the Board of School Commissioners for three acres of ground at Mt. Airy for school purposes, was ac-

The greater part of the session was taken up in discussing plans for the erection of a building at Mt. Airy, and it was finally decided to have plans and specifications made to be submitted for contract, and that another meeting be

held on Wednesday, July 7. Ernest Glover and Geo. H. Caple were appointed trustees of East View school to take the place of Bertram Caple and John L. Beard, who were formerly appointed but refused to serve; Frizellburg, Edward

THE TAX RATE SUBJECT ONE OF LIVE INTEREST.

Concerted Action Needed to Bring Desired Relief.

One among the largest real estate owners in Carroll county said to the editor of the RECORD the first of this week: "1 see you are still hammering away at the tax question, but I fear it won't do much And this is the situation and need, just now; action that will make "hammering away" do good. Not at this exact time, but early this fall—say about six weeks before election day—some new organization, rather than one already in existence, should take the

movement to be wider than a mere county movement, especially for the considera-tion of a mortgage and judgment tax, and for the replacement of the furniture tax. The right plan, we think, would be for organizations—equal taxation alliances-to be formed in several, if not all, counties, and have these unite on a gen-eral plan for assailing the legislature for needed tax relief laws.

We have not heard of a single defender of the furniture exemption law, but some Boston, for instance, the city noted for its culture and artistic beauty, holds to brick in its residence and suburban sections, largely for the sake of its tree culture—or city forestry. Other cities are going slow in compelling the use of cement. There is also the objection to cement in the matter of placing underground pipes of various kinds into buildings, and in its great lightlijk to great and raise from the subject, who own furniture alone, openly prefer to pay their just portion toward the general fund—they do not care to be placed in the ranks of 'tax dodgers.' The fact is, it is not the small property owner who schemes to evade great lightlijk to great and raise from the taxation, nor even the average real estate owner; but the classes that make the most fuss and "pull the wires" in their own interests, are apt to be those operating concealed capital.

The more the furniture exemption law is studied, the more apparent is its inde-fensibility. It is a known fact that furni-ture never has been az thing like fully taxed. The plan of assessors seems to have been to tax real estate and other classes of property as high as possible, then console the owners with a nominal assessment on furniture. In all probability, furniture has not been assessed in this county at over twenty-five per cent of its real value. Take such items as pianos, graphophones, modern house turnishings generally, bath room fixtures, water and heating appliances, all of which are now so commonly regarded as desirable necessities, and it is quite likely to be true that very little of this class of furniture has ever reached the tax basis.

The Record is not so much exercised over whether "hammering away" will over whether "hammering away do good, or not, as it is in helping to perform what it conceives to be a duty perform what it conceives to be a duty the following treatment:

"The most effective treatment consists that come agency must perform if public "The most effective treatment consists that come agency must perform if public "The most effective treatment consists that come agency must be diseased parts. In that some agency must perform if public sentiment is to be focused against our tax burden that is so unequal -- so burdensome on some classes, while others escape. The county press, it appears to

In our opinion, it is quite time for our that last week's issue of the Sykesville Herald, through "Uncle Mortner," presented its views in no uncertain part as follows:

Referring to the bill that untaxed morigages in this County and I am far from being persuaded that this was a wise or desirable thing to do. We were told that the removal of the mortgage tax yould reduce the rate of interest to the borrower, but I am quite willing to wager that no holder of a mortgage in this County has yet reduced the rate. Nor will he be likely to do so. And the County is short the amount of revenue formerly derived from this source without benefit to any person except the money lender. I am inclined to think that this matter may become an issue in the campaign before we have elected another Legislature.

The same Legislature that gave us the Local Option law, untaxed household furniture and this also was a mistake. The revenue formerly derived from this source must now be raised wholly from real estate, as there are less than half a hundred persons in the County, who will still pay a tax upon their household goods, whose holdings are in excess of the amount of exemption. This leaves scores of well-to-do persons, not holders of real estate, who get all the benefits that go with citizenship in this and other Counties, including the protection of the courts and the privilege of the public schools for their children, who do not have to pay a penny of taxes for the maintenance of County government. Look around your neighborhood and you will see who they are. This is not equitable nor fair. Every citizen should pay something, just as every church member contributes to the support of the church, just as every lodge member pays dues to the lodge; all should have an equal interest in and pay an equitable share for the between the winner and the tenth man

maintenance of our local governments. Usually it is the citizen best able to pay, who escapes taxation. The bulk of the burden falls upon the owner of the farm, or the little home. They can not keep their land out of sight, like the citizen who invests his money in stocks or mortgages, or other untaxable securities. This brings him in a revenue that sustains him and enables him to live in comjails, or other adjuncts necessary to the well-ordered communit.y. This is not just nor right. The problem of equit able taxation has not been solved in Carroll

In this connection I desire to say that I deem as most desirable the proposition of the editor of the Carroll Record, of Taneytown, that the tax-payers should come together at some convenient point, to talk these matters over in convention, and devise some means whereby the tax burden may be more equitably distributed -that they should agree on some legisla-After passing a number of bills the Board adjourned, 12-45 p. m. tive program and then go to the Legislature and demand the action necessary to put it into effect." tive program and then go to the Legisla-

The Lend-a-Hand Book Club.

(For the RECORD.)
"Now haying commences, and when its' good weather, Sweet fragrance and odors that waft in the

breeze, Mingle such pleasure with labor together, As makes even labor itself for to please." Haying or wheat cutting, did not keep the members of the book club from attending the meeting, June 30th, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Wailes, of Plum Tree Farm. Instead of a "cold bite" the husbands were promised an extra good supper when the wives arrived

The meeting opened with the usual The meeting opened with the usual order of business. The vice-president, Mrs. A. N. Zentz, presiding. The Club is growing. Twenty members—one new one added at this meeting—Mrs. Pardew, wife of Rev. Pardew, of Mechanicsville. The good work goes on, community work a reaching out to help where there is

The inception of the local W. C. T. U began in this club, and was organized at began in this club, and was organized at one of the meetings. From the desire to be a help to every life in which the members come in contact, the impulse to widen the field goes on. Money was sent to the Sun, of Baltimore, for the relief of the babies, in purchasing milk and ice. Still another donation of money was yound to be sent to an orphan asylum in voted to be sent to an orphan asylum in N. C., under the care of the M. P. church. A surplus was left in the treasury to begin

the fall work. A delightful programme followed. An A delightful programme followed. An instrumental duet, by the Misses Zentz; a reading, "The Harvest", by Mrs. Knox; Vocal solo, "A Perfect Day" Miss Grace Pardew. Miss Caroline Parkhurst, of Ohio, who has been at New Windsor of Ohio, who has been at New Windsof College as musical instructress, executed in a finished technique: "Spring Showers," by Fink, "Twilight and Evening Bells," by Weil, and "Song of the Bathers" by Wache; Miss Eurith Zentz, rendered, "To Spring," by Greig,

A number of visitors were present who contributed to the money sent to the babies and orphans. The social half hour was enjoyed by all. While refreshments were being served, Mrs. Geo. Knox in a gracious manner gave a lovely toast to the hostess, and in turn to the hostess mother, Mrs. Segafoose. Invitations were given by the members of the club. The next meeting will be held in September at "Flag Meadow Farm," Deer Park

> --Control of Apple Blight.

Blight is now prevalent on apple and pear trees in nearly all parts of Maryland. On some apple trees practically all the fruit has been destroyed. The loss in

orchards in the State is very serious.

In response to the widespread complaint of apple blight, Prof. J. B. S.
Norton, State Pathologist, recommends

in cutting out the diseased parts. In young orchards and in nurseries where there is naturally but little blight, and in old orchards in seasons when blight is not us, should be this agency, though the serious, by cutting out every blighted past history of the county press has been one, largely, of "keeping quiet" about such things for fear of offending somebody. prevented in following years. It is also necessary to destroy all blight in the up, or drop their high sounding title; and neighborhood on wild or cultivated trees on this particular subject we are glad to as the bees may carry it long distances. Bees are, however, necessary to pollenate

the flowers. "When old bearing trees are badly infected, winter is the best time to cut out the blight. The cuts on large branches or in the trunks should be brushed with a disinfectant and when dry protected by painting with white lead in linseed oil. In cutting blight in the growing season, it is important to wipe the pruning instrument after each cut on a cloth or sponge wet with either carbolic acid, concentrated lime-sulfur, five per cent formalin, or other disinfectant to prevent reinfection of the next cut. Cut twigs several inches below where the blight shows, as in spring the germs extend much farther in than they show on the outside.'

----Re-dedication of Pleasant Valley Church

The union church, at Pleasant Valley, which has undergone extensive remodeling, will be re-dedicated, this Sunday, Rev. John G. Noss, one of the oldest pastors in rhe Reformed church. will preach in the morning, and Rev Roth, pastor of the Chambersburg Lutheran church, is expected for the evening service. Both are former pastors of the Pleasant Valley church. Rev. James B. Stonesifer, Reformed, is also -000-

All Auto Records Broken.

In a 500 mile auto race, in Chicago, last Saturday, all previous speed records were broken, the winner covering the distance in 5 hours and 7½ minutes, or at the rate of 97.6 miles an hour. Nine others finished with participation in the prize money, between the winner and the tenth man, who covered 90.35 miles an hour. The winner used a French car. The previous best record was 89.84 miles an hour.

The race was over a specially laid wooden track. Twenty-one cars started and eight dropped out for various reasons. Grant, the fourth winner, who made 95.06 miles an hour, ran the entire distance without a stop. All other cars stopped to change tires, or for other reasons. fort without sharing with his neighbors time for tire change was only about 30 in the expense of schools, or courts, or seconds. The winner received over \$20,-

Real Estate For Sale.

The next two months are the best months in the whole year to announce Private Sales of Real Estate, perhaps to be followed later by Public Sale announcements, if not sold. The RECORD solicits such advertising with a great deal of confidence as to the value of its publicity. We know a great deal about how closely the RECORD is read, by a widely distributed patronage, and it is this that makes our 'Sale'' advertising specially valuable.

GETTING LIVELY FOR GOVERNORSHIP PLUM.

Democrats Fearful that Campaign Will Become Personal.

Forces behind the respective candidates for the Democratic nominotion for Gov-ernor are beginning to reconcile themselves to what gives every indication of developing into one of the most stubbornly contested primary campaigns ever fought in Maryland. And they are pre-paring for the struggle.

Some of the old-time organization men

in the city, fearing the after effects, are doing their best to keep the campaign free of personalities. They have cautioned the candidates against the use of language, in referring to opponents, which may prevent the party from getting together after the primaries.

The Republicans, despite their own factional troubles, are building their hopes of success in November, absolutely, upon

of success in November absolutely upon the belief that the Democrats will be badly split up and so bitter that a large number of those on the losing side in the primaries will refuse to support the party

Reports from several of the counties indicate that in many of them the contest between Mr. Harrington and Senator Lee is going to be close. In Frederick county, for instance, both sides claim to have the advantage at this time. The same thing is true about the different factions in Carroll and in several of the Eastern Shore counties notably in Kent and Somerset.-Sun.

-000 Dispatcher Bloom Responsible for Wreck.

Dispatcher E. H. Bloom, of the W. M. R. R., at Hagerstown, was examined, on Monday, at length, by railroad and Interstate Commerce officials as to responsibility for the wreck, near Thurmont, last Thursday evening, which resulted in the

death of six persons.

He declared that he had more work than one man could properly handle. He went on duty at 4 p. m., nearly two hours before the wreck occurred, and was in his usual good physical condition, he said, having had the proper amount of Rel rest. Regarding the mixed orders, he

The first order affecting the trains The first order affecting the trains which ran together was No. 71, issued to train No. 11 at Westminster, and to first train No. 10 and second train No. 10 at Pen-Mar. It read: 'No. 11, engine 209, meet No. 2, engine 205, at Monocacy. First No. 10, engine 203, at Flint, and has right over second No. 10, engine 156, Westminster to Pen-Mar. Second No. 10 starts from Pen-Mar Park, first No. 10 taking siding at Flint.' taking siding at Flint.

"The trains were on time at this juncture, but train No. 11 notified me that he had a hot box, which would cause a delay of 15 minutes. So I issued order No. 74 to train No. 10 at Highfield and to train No. 11 at Thurmont. It read: 'No. 11, engine 209, meet first No. 10. engine 203, at Sixty-mile Siding, instead of Flint. First No. 10 takes siding.'

atting this order out, was delayed 15 minutes by a transferral at Highfield, making both trains about the same number of minutes late. With this the case, I issued order No. 75, annulling order No. 74 to first train. 10, and the operator at Thurmont thought that this would annul only No. 72 and that No. 71 would still be in force. was the mistake. The rule in regard to this is that train orders continue in effect until fulfilled, superceded or annulled.

"I became very busy immediately after issuing these orders and having more to ook after than one man could properly handle I overlooked the vital and im portant part of the orders. I was busily engaged giving orders to other trains and did not know of the mistake until the operator at Thurmont notified me of the accident. It flashed through my mind then what had happened. After that I was in no condition to work and was relieved of duty.'

It is not likely that any criminal action will be taken against Dispatcher Bloom. The final session of the hearing did not develop any important testimony bearing directly upon the wreck. Dispatcher Bloom was re-examined concerning the wire trouble he complained of at the time. Assurance was given by General Superintendent S. Ennes that 50 miles of track of the Western Maryland Railroad between Cumberland and Baltimore would be equipped with the block signal. Ennes, who on July 1 becomes general manager of the road, said that the management of the road would continue to install the block system until the whole road is completed.

---Blue Ridge College.

We commend to the favorable notice of our readers, the advertisement of Blue Ridge College appearing in this issue This institution is a continuing success. Its promoters build wisely and well-every year advancing a little on solid ground. With this College, the experimental stage has long since passed and it can now be safely judged by its finished product, and its statements for the future be taken at their full face value.

Baltimore, on Wednesday, with reference to the city's regulation of jitneys. A proposition received with favor and which will probably be incorporated in the ordinance is the imposition of a license charge of \$200 per annum on all the motorvehicles having a seating capacity to accommodate eight passengers or less and a place in her heart, and in return loved or every additional seat an extra tax of her.

To insure obedience to the law every jitney must have conspicuously posted a sign like this: Licensed to Carry Eight Passengers, or as many as they are permitted to accommodate. A penalty is to be imposed for every violation.

Miss Clark's Big Wedding.

Bowling Green, Mo., June 30.—Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and James McIlhanny Thomson, publisher of the New Orleans Item, were married this afternoon in the shadow of the large trees on the grounds of the beautiful Clark home. The bride was given away by her father. The Rev. Robert Sherman Boyd, pastor of the Lee Memorial church, in Louisville, Ky., a cousin of Miss Clark, performed the cere-

Hundreds of guests from other States, many of them prominent in the political and social life of the nation, attended the wedding. To the people of this state Speaker Clark had issued a blanket invitation and so great was the throng of Missourians that took him at his word that Bowling Green could scarcely hold them. To provide quarters for the crowds whom the townspeople could not enter-tain, sleeping cars were sidetracked in the railroad yards. It is estimated that 15,000

When the time for the ceremony approached the bridal party made its way from the veranda of the Clark home down a flower-bordered walk and across a rustic bridge to the spot known as "the jungle." This is a bower of shrubs and flowers, overshadowed by the largest of the trees, known as the honey shuck, which have given the Speaker's home its

The gowns of the bride and the bridesmaids were all simple and in keeping with the out-of-door setting. Miss Clark wore white satin, veiled in illusion, while her maids were crepe veiled in illusion of wild flower shades. The bridesmaids were the Misses Appe and Sussy Repuett. were the Misses Anne and Susan Bennett, of Kansas City; Misses Dorothy and Imogen Thomson, sisters of the bridegroom, of Summit Point, W. Va.; Miss Jean Roberts, of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Murray Sanderson, of Bowling Green. ---

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, June 28th, 1915.—The last will and testament of Alpheus Stansbury, late of Carroll county, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testament-ary were granted unto Matilda A. Stansbury, who received order to notify cred-

Rebecca Reese, executrix of Mary A. Magee, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and debts due receiving order to sell personal property and

Emma M. Spencer and Fannie E. Brown, administratrixes of Rebecca S. Spencer, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and list of debts due receiving order to sell personal property. William H. Flickinger and Jacob M. Rodkey, executors of Henry Sell, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, June 29th., 1915.—George C. Bostian, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Clara V. Sullivan, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Charles H. Black, executor of Granville Black, deceased, received order to sell real estate. Letters of administration on the estate

of Susannah Condon, late of Carroll Granville Condon, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Charles Jacob Maus and Grover Cleveland Maus, executors of William H. Maus, deceased, reported sale of personal property and inventory of money, and settled their first and final account. Letters of administration de bonis non,

on the estate of Susanna Maus, deceased, were granted unto Charles Jacob Maus, who settled his first and final account. Court sits Tuesday and Wednesday of next week instead of Monday and Tues-

DIED.

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

HARBAUGH. Mr. Samuel T. Harbaugh died at his home in Uniontown, on Monday morning, of a complication of diseases, aged 72 years, 9 months and 16

He is survived by a widow and seven children, Mrs. Maude Petry, of New Oxford; Mrs. J. W. Baker, of Lemoyne; Mrs. Ezra Sullivan and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler, of Hanover; I. T. Harbaugh, of York; Robert Harbaugh, of Hanover; Ernest Harbaugh, of Cascade, Md.; and two sisters: Mrs. Eli McLane, of Edgemont, Md., and Mrs. Rebecca Miller, of

the same place, also survive.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at the Church of God, in charge of the pastor, Rev. L. F. Murray.

SHOEMAKER. — Mary Margaret Shoemaker was born near Harney, Md., June 4, 1856, and died June 27, 1915, aged 59 years and 23 days. She was the daughter of Robert C. and Sarah Margaret Mc-Kinney. When a child she united with the Lutheran church, in which faith she lived and worked with all the strength

Dec. 1, 1875 she was united in marriage to Samuel C. Shoemaker, with whom she lived happily and who today mourns his bereavement. Besides her husband, she leaves her aged father, R. Baltimore to License Jitneys.

There was an interesting discussion at the meeting of the Board of Estimates, in Baltimore, on Wednesday, with reference to the city's regulation of jitneys. A control of the control of

and forgiving, especially thoughtful of those who had to struggle through life, remembering them and dividing with that which she had. She had no chil-dren, but her nieces and nephews found

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, in the Harney Lutheran church. The pall bearers were, J. E. Eyler, E. G. Sterner, M. E. Valentine, Geo. Shriner, Wm. Fox and H. J. Wolff. Rev. Stockslager, her pastor, preached the funeral

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. DR. C BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR.

E. E. REINDOLLAR. TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 2nd., 1915.

OUR RESPECTED EXCHANGE, the Emmitsburg Chronicle, says "Bryan-Peace, also Piece, Prohibition, Poor Policy and Pif-Prohibition and Equal Suffrage." Does to many in other ways. The question is the Chronicle dare say Equal Suffrage is -How many present auto investors are in

Well? The tax rate has been an- at which time all of us will be wiser. nounced, how do you like it? Will you In the meantime, no one need worry

Mr. Bryan recently stated one truth very clearly, in speaking of the newspapers: "For months they said I had no right in the Cabinet, and when I left | the healthy ideal American leader of ma- jected, in the average small town, due to jority public sentiment, and that, so far, the preponderance of citizens who are

-000 The RECORD is "of Age."

With its last issue the RECORD became starts in-according to the man definition—to be a man, among newspapers. their population. Some towns can't be as it is, and it does not require resoluscale to meet the requirements of a Somehow, we do not feel the change, and kept back—others can't be made go—and tions or tearful appeals. Ashbridge twentieth-century war. thing to do with either strength, or su- by their citizens. There is no wonder, a later cry for the "old-fashioned Fourth" science of chemistry has been called into perior maturity, or in ability, to produce then, that the progressive minority of a restored the old absurdities. We shall service," says the July number of Popular honestly admit that we doubt whether which may be improperly labeled "knockwe can, or will, do any better in the fu- ing."

about his job, before twenty-one years as some think. All depends on who does trial, it is a pretty sure conclusion that the "knocking," and for what purpose. he is "too dumb to learn." At any rate, Some towns need knocking continuously, we want to keep on a while yet, and will or at least, deserve it, in order to waken have to take chances on what sort of them up-if there is any "wake up" in measure is to follow, which must necesthem. Those who object to criticism, and sarily depend very much on the mental truth-telling, are often not the best exattitude of those who do the measuringand that always comes from the outside, rather than the inside, of the workshop.

The RECORD therefore enters into Vol. 22 without any special feeling of "manliness," or of any change whatever. It simply begins another month, another

-000-Temporarily Unbalanced Minds.

asylum who became despondent and at- tion that the Protective Tariff policy of a shell twelve miles. and of another who drank a dog wash,

danger that one is more or less exposed their supplies of manufactured articles. numbered just eighteen. to in associating with persons in their The first of these fallacies is disputed The crimes of Senators and Congressrespect for the fellow who invented the Tariff iramed by Congress has contained a consequence, against the peace of the in a period of four hours. saying that "All men are crazy." Given a free list under which more than half country, are not only those of neglect. the right conditions, at the right time, of the merchandise entering our ports There are also crimes of commission. In

Normal, healthy, safe-running brains, | ive aid. pair shop, hundreds of thousands of produced and the ability of the people to because their constituents grow rich sellused the razor, and the other who drank the people of any other country. the dog wash.

Automobile Mad Farmers.

purchase of automobiles by farmers, and would be dissipated as the mists are by a Senators and Congressmen carry on says—"Every farmer of prominence seems summer morning sun. to have gone automobile mad, and has It would then dawn upon them that the navy. Scattered along our coasts are

constructed along much the same lines as unwilling to produce them for themselves. preparedness, for our lack of proper in-If the auto is good for the town business mental idea of Protectionists which is Congressmen are directly responsible. man, why not for the country business man? It is perhaps yet to be demonstrated denite theory that production and trade trayed the country. They are as guilty whether or not too many automobiles are should develop along natural lines. Pro- of treason as was ever benedict Arnold. 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. class of men more able, financially, to take It glories in the assumption that only by them with their toes dancing on air might

vast amount of money has been lost in tion of the cave dweller; by artificially does show public spirit, his colleagues fle." But, Mr. Bryan stands for "Peace, haps some of the lost money will come back represented by "Poor Policy and Piffle? line with the "come back?" Five years time and foreign trade by the side of which dangers, and the best he gets out of it is

rest your disgruntlement in growling? that the farmer is going broke before the There is no "theory" about the present rest of the country. He is not, to our total rate of \$1.121; it is a bona fide knowledge, a special object of either charity "condition" that confronts us. Growling or solicitude, no matter whether he buys doesn't relieve a pain in the stomoch, nor a touring car or a truck, nor even whether will it relieve a pain in the pocket book. he has, as the writer referred to says, appeals of city and State officials and The engineer who warned the inhabitants will recover before some others.

The "Knocker" May be Right.

they called me a traitor for deserting my motto, but it is a very difficult matter for to with streaming eyes on the part of country." Evidently, he meant to create a few to boost a town, when the many official strangers in order that they may the impression that he could not at the don't care whether it is boosted or not. not allow their own offspring to be killed same time be both a misfit and a traitor. A good deal of wind and effort is abso- or permanently mutilated for life in or-A man may be neither, and yet not be lutely wasted, and much valuable aid reder to make a national holiday a "truly has been Mr. Bryan's political experience, willing enough to see things boom, and to on the "Fourth," simply by reason of profit thereby, but who will not take the first steps toward helping. In fact, pros-

There is no secret about why some "of age"—twenty-one years old—and now towns grow and prosper, and some do not. trollable folly of parents? Everything depends on the make-up of rying out the age proposition, but will "says things" that do not sound nice,

"Don't knock," as a bit of advice, is If a man does not learn considerable overworked. It isn't half as wise a slogan ponents of the needs of prevailing conditions, notwithstanding the bad reputation the critics may improperly bear.

Real Truth Regarding Cheapness.

year, in the same old way, with the re- dressed by a United States Senator and the field 120,000. Of these 120,000 milisolve to do as well as the frailties of the several members of Congress, the speak- tiamen—and no enemy would land on our flesh and the limitations of the individual ers, although the subject was not assigned shores with less than 400,000 regulars mind, will permit, and hoping for a rea- to them, and apparently not remotely the Chief of Staff reported that for the sonably fair and just verdict from those suggested by the program, concurred in year ending June, 1914, 23,000 failed to whom it is our duty to serve, and to try the expression of the opinion that when present themselves for annual inspection, to satisfy—if not fully please. So, we the conflict now raging in Europe is over 31,000 failed to attend annual encampwill just let it go at that, and start in it might be necessary or desirable to rement, and from one end of the year to store the Protective policy.

by a Progressive member of Congress allow us for the protection of each mile that something will have to be done, but of our coast, forty men. There are all sorts of queer propositions he found it impossible to make it without Even where the crews of the Life Saving concealed in the minds of human beings. dragging in and expatiating upon two or Stations to volunteer and shoot breeches Last week, the news reports contained three long since exploded Cobdenite ideas. buoys at the invaders, it would be an

tempted suicide by slashing her throat, the United States had for its object the "But," the reader protests, "you forwith a razor, then calmly got a thread prevention of foreign trade, and the beget our reserves!" and needle and tried to sew up the wound; lief, also borrowed from England, the acceptance of which is largely responsible The other day, as guests of Mr. A. P. composed largely of carbolic acid, the act | for the wobbly state of public opinion in | Gardner, of Massachusetts, the entire re- | the most deadly ever produced. The this country on this important economic serve force of the United States Army was And these people were not supposed to matter, that Americans would profit by invited to sit down to dinner at one table.

and in the right spot, there is more truth pays no duty and by the other interest- the organization of each service, which is fighting it is impossible to estimate." ing circumstance that under Protective an affair for experts, they actively inter-Men and women are much like delicate | Tariffs the foreign trade of the United | fere. For their own ends and for their pieces of machinery. Mere trifles are apt | States has attained great proportions and own pockets they foace the Secretary of to make them go wrong, at times, and is destined in the near future to over- War to run the army in a manner that is attack of diarrhoea which lasted for overto make them go wrong, at times, and sometimes seriously so. There is the single difference that machines are irresponsitively. The second hallucination is destined in the near future to oversometimes seriously so. There is the single shadow in importance that of any other country. The second hallucination is efficiency and economy our army should not stand upright. A druggst recommendation of the last of the l ble, of themselves, and do not suffer from disposed of by the indisputable statement be gathered at posts sufficiently large to mended Chamberlain's Colic,

they would have been without its effect- States.

from the Agricultural section of Dela- accomplished that purpose whenever in- to Warren. ware, notes the great increase in the telligently practised, their arguments The same form of highway robbery that

either purchased one for family use, or things must be produced before men can "naval bases" that benefit only certain has secured automobile trucks for heavy trade them, and that the most effective small communities and are maintained mode of promoting trade is to produce for no other purpose than to keep some

greatly at variance with the queer Cob- For their own selfish ends they have betection is the apotheosis of artificiality. Were some of them hanged, the sight of a chance on investigating the question the application of art can there be real inspire other Congressmen to consider the development. Without it man would not safety of this country rather than their A few years is bound to show that a have progressed much beyond the condi- own re-election. When a Congressman stimulating every promising industry attack his motives. A. P. Gardner, of American Protectionists have made the Massachusetts, has told the country the United States the greatest producing na- truth about the army and navy; he has will dissolve all doubts over the problem, that of other nations makes but a sorry to be told he is seeking self-advertisement. showing. - San Francisco Chronicle.

-000 The Folly of the Fourth.

The Fourth of July will soon be with private organizations, which believe that the sacrifice of children on the "Fourth" is an unnecessary and barbarous custom, the average American parent is so crim-"Boost the home town" is an excellent he, or she, or both, have to be appealed inally stupid and so blindly fatuous that glorious affair.'

ordinary police repression. We can have perity, as a rule, must be absolutely forced we want it. But why not get it practisuch a minimum casualty list this year if cally and shut down on the maudlin

burn and mutilate the innocents! And, Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated oh, the folly of it !- Phila. Ledger.

Could we Defend Ourselves?

Of our army of 4,726 officers and 95,-977 enlisted men, one fourth are virtually non-combatants; men of the coast artillery on "fixed posts," men of the quartermaster and commissary departments, men in charge of ordinance and transport, musicians, teamsters, cooks. To garrison the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska and the Canal would require 50,-000 men. That would leave to guard the entire United States 25,000 regulars.

On paper our militia numbers 8,323 officers and 199,000 men. Of these prop-At a recent luncheon in this city ad- erly equipped for war we could put into the other, 44,000 never fired a rifle on The concession was grudgingly made the rifle range. These 120,000 would

mention of a female nurse in an insane Foremost among these was the assumplinsufficient answer to guns that can throw

On the contrary, we wish we could.

are essential to the peace and safety of The shallow thinkers who glibly talk of our army are hidden were established These distant posts in which tiny units the world. A brain or two, working about cheapness are apparently incapable against the French and the Indians. wrongly for a short time, likely caused of recognizing the important fact that true Their only excuse for being where they the whole European war. If at the right | cheapness is not indicated by price lists, now are has passed. But Senate and time, a very few men had been in the re- but oy the quantity of things consumable | Congress refuse to do away with them brave men who have been killed, would obtain them for consumption. Measured ing oats to the troop horses and because now be in their homes and workshops. by that test, prices are lower in America they want the soldiers' pay. As an ex-The men responsible for the war were as than in any other part of the world, for ample, probably the most useless of these insane, temporarily, as the woman who Americans consume on a larger scale than posts is Fort D. A. Russell, at Cheyenne. Senator Warren, of Wyoming, for years If the politicians and the half-baked as chairman of the Military Affairs Comeconomists who discuss the subject of mittee, fought against the giving up of Protection could be made to see that the this post. His efforts have cost the Govprimary object of the policy is to pro- ernment \$5,000,000. To the army the A news letter in one of our exchanges mote production, and that it has always post is a detriment. It is a benefit only

We suspect that the average farmer is commodities desired by those unable or Congressmen in office. For our own They would also get hold of the funda- surance against war, these Senators and Nothing could better satirize the state of Congress. When a member works for his country rather than for his constituents, his fellow-members accuse him of fighting the Congressman's Union. With of the Conemaugh Valley that the dam might burst and overwhelm them met with the same reward.

"That fellow," said the people of Johnstown, "is always trying to advertise him-

And you may remember what happened to Johnstown.-Richard Harding Davis in the July Metropolitan.

---Fire and Gas in World War.

The primitive warrior who used poisoned arrows when he did not intend to eat his victim could never have given the modern fighter any lessons in savagery. Poisoned arrows are not being used in the method which presupposes an uncon- European war, but apparently only for the reason that they are out of date and Even this folly can be reached, as bad do not destroy life on a sufficiently large

> article. "Poison gases are used, and if the wind is not right for this, liquid fire is thrown into the enemy's trenches. With the conditions favorable, a dense volume of poison gas that follows the ground in a cloud fifteen feet or more in depth is sent down on the wind to the enemy's position.

"Whoever may have been responsible originally for the resort to poison gas, there is little doubt that both the Germans and the allies are now using it. The Germans used it in their recent attack on Hill No. 60, near Ypres, Belgium. In the Argonne forest, in France, each side attacks with gas at every opportunity. According to press reports the gas used by the French does not kill or permanently injure its victims, but renders them unconscious for a period of one or two hours. In a recent number of this magazine the new French turpinite bomb was described from information coming from an apparently reliable source. In the light of civilized standards, the best that can be said for turpinite is that it kills instantly. The use of such bombs may explain the reported recent successes of the allies in Flanders, For several weeks London has stood in fear of an attack in which the city might be overwhelmed by gas bombs thrown from Zeppelins.

Nor is the use of gas and liquid fire the only lapse from the standards heretofore thought to form an integral part of modern civilization. An American manufacturer has developed a shell which, according to the advertisement, is one of principal merit claimed for this shell is that when it explodes the fragments bebe demented, which raises the qustion of remaining dependent upon foreigners for The acceptances and regrets together come coated with a poison that makes the slightest scratch fatal-that places the victim practically beyond the aid of medievery day lives, and makes one have by the fact that every really Protective men against the army and navy and, as cal science, so that he dies in agony with-

"Just what will be the outcome, or the effect on civilization, of such methods of

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

mental breaks, but results are apt to be that Protection has resulted in making support at least a brigade. Instead, in and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose the same—both need to be repaired and every important commodity consumed by regiments and even in companies, our relieved me and within two days I was set going right, and in many such cases, the American people, and those of the army is scattered in tiny police stations as well as ever." Obtainable everywhere.

DEPARTMENT

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Another very pretty assortment of these has just arrived. They are made of the latest material, and after the latest design.

Linen Dusters.

We now are showing a very nice line Dusters, in good quality, and at reasonable prices for Men and Women.

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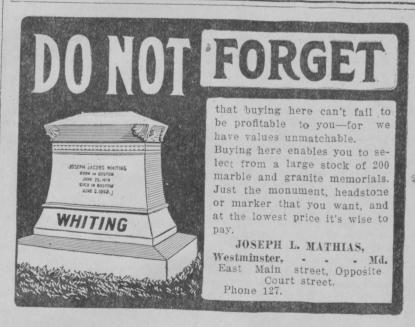
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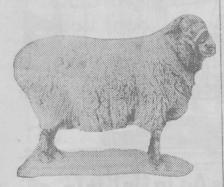
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LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

RAISING WINTER LAMBS.

Ewes Must Be Bred Early to Secure Profitable Results.

Any one within a radius of 150 miles of a large city, on investigation, is very likely to find a well established market for specially fed winter lambs, writes R. L. Adams in the Country Gentleman. These lambs, often called hothouse lambs, are marketed when not more than ten or twelve weeks of age, after having been heavily fed from time of birth and rushed along in growth to reach the market at weights of from thirty to fifty pounds.



The Tunis sheep, as its name implies, had its origin in Africa. These sheep are noted for their early maturity, their prolificacy (rearing two sets of lambs per year) and yielding a fine and long staple of wool. The cross of the rams on our mutatorial states of the same or our mutatorial states. ton breeds yields an improved fleece and excellent mutton. The cross of the Tunis and Merino makes an exlent sheep for every purpose. The Tunis ram pictured is an excellent

Placed on the market during December, January and February, they command prices as high as \$15 apiece, with \$10 to \$12 a common quotation.

In order to turn off these lambs ewes must be bred in May or June so that the lambs will be dropped in October or November. This is an off season for usual breeding, but good results are obtained with pure bred Dorsets or with ewes that are the result of crossing Dorset rams with Shropshires or Merino ewes.

The ewes are kept in good condition throughout their period of pregnancy, the extreme in feeding that will cause the putting on of too much fat being carefully avoided. Following the birth of the lamb a ration containing plenty of succulence is provided to insure a heavy flow of milk. As soon as the lamb is old enough to nibble a little, feeds are provided in a lamb creep that will exclude the mature sheep.

In feeding the lambs greatest stress is placed upon wheat, bran, cracked corn and ground oats, with a little oil meal or soy bean meal. The lambs are given as much as they will eat, fre quent changes of feed being practiced to prevent the lambs from tiring of one kind. The production of winter lambs is essentially a cramming process and the final result depends upon the feeder's ability to force the lambs.

CLIP TUSKS OF PIGS.

Needle-like Teeth Should Be Removed Soon After Birth.

Every little pig should have its tusks clipped off when one hour old or sooner. It is not too late to do some good if they are quite good size, writes R. A. Hayne in the National Stockman. Catch a little fellow and look at the needle pointed teeth on each side above and below.

Have a care while looking, else he will treat you as he does his mates and often his mother when she suddenly jumps up while the pigs are tussling for their places at dinner. When the sow does this a pig has cut her udder with one of those tusks. Look at the lips and noses, faces and eyes of pigs a few days old and see the sores and scars from these same teeth. Cut them off, save all this pain and have larger, growthier pigs.

A pair of small, stiff steel pincers is the thing to do the job. Have a pine stick six inches long, one inch wide and half an inch in thickness, round the edges and put this in the pig's mouth like a bit. Sit on the ground or a low stool, set the pig on his rump between your knees with feet toward you, hold his nose and stick with one hand, hold his body with your knees and clip his upper teeth off clean and smooth with gums. Don't pull them out. Then turn him with back toward you and cut out lower ones the same way. Now he is disarmed, no more sore and cut lips and eyes, and the mother will lie still till all are fed.

Lung Worms In Swine.

Lung worms is a disease which it is almost impossible to treat successfully after a pig is once badly infected. The application of preventive measures is about the only treatment that can be recommended. The spread of the disease might be largely controlled by the use of crude oil applied to the floors of the buildings, thus killing the eggs. Frequent changes of bedding and litter and the burning of all this material is also advisable. In a badly infested herd it will be a good plan to change the lots entirely, starting on fresh ground.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ FARM LIVE STOCK.

The growing colt needs abundant exercise to go with liberal

feeding. With the right care sheep are the most responsive of any of

the farm animals. It is the hog that is kept growing without being overtaxed that makes the best profit. Training the colt to a prompt,

rapid walk will add many dollars to its value. Remember that no breed of sheep will be satisfactory unless

given kind, intelligent care. If the little pigs persist in squealing possibly they are not getting the feed that they need regularly.

SILAGE AS A FEED FOR BEEF CATTLE

The following method has proved very successful with me in feeding cattle, writes a correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer: The calves are allowed to run with the cows during the summer and early fall, then weaned And and put by themselves on pasture. Later they are allowed the run of a stalk field and put up at night and fed a ration of grain and silage. In this

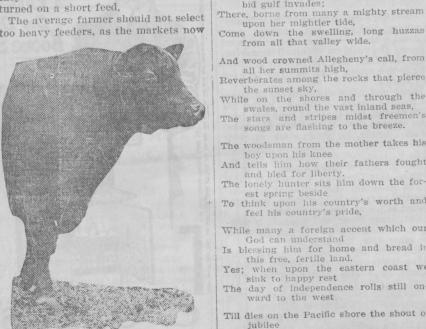
way they are kept in a thrifty condition during the winter.

In the early fall I put young stock in the feed lot and begin to feed for the market. If I have to buy a few calves I select those showing breeding and cuality even if they do cost more.

Rhode Island shakes her sea wet locks, acclaiming with the free,
And staid Connecticut breaks forth in joyous harmony;
The giant joy of proud New York, loud as an earthquake's roar,
Is heard from Hudson's crowded banks and quality, even if they do cost more. In some cases when nothing but common and mean feeders could be bought they were obtained at a low price and turned on a short feed.

Still on the booming volley rolls, o'er plains and flowery glades, To where the Mississippi's flood the turbid gulf invades; In some cases when nothing but com-

The average farmer should not select too heavy feeders, as the markets now



The Aberdeen-Angus came to us from Scotland and has long since become a rival of the other beef breeds. His greatest popularity is found in the middle and western states, although many have gone to the south and southwest. These cattle are prized for their early manual transitions. In the economic turing qualities. In the econom use of food the Angus is second to no other breed. In recent years it has carried away its share of rizes at fat stock shows and in block contests. The quality of meat is second to none. The bull shown is a typical Aberdeen-Angus.

seem to discriminate against heavy

stuff. My feeding plant is very simple indeed. In fact, any corn belt farmer could afford one like it. It consists of a shed like structure 66 by 36 feet, sixteen feet to the eaves, and covered with galvanized roofing; a silo 12 by 32 feet. The straw and clover hay are put in the shed so that the cattle have

free access to both at all times. My steers were given corn fodder with the ears left on during September and the first half of October while they were on pasture. On Oct. 25 they were put up in the feed lot and given a ration of corn, clover hay and straw. As they were already accustomed to ear corn, they were given a generous feeding twice daily. As they were to be fed but three months, their corn ration was increased daily. On Nov. 19 I commenced feeding silage. It took several days to get them accustomed to eating silage, and as the silage was quite rich in corn they were fed a little less ear corn. It was quite noticeable that they are less clover hay and straw after silage was added to their ration.

Cull the Hog Herds.

Now is the time for the breeder of pure bred hogs to commence culling the early pigs to be held for breeding stock. It is always well to remember that a pig that is a prospect for a second class boar will make a first class feeder and in the end the breeder will find that it does not pay to sacrifice a first class feeder for a second class boar. A good feeder is a source of profit, a poor boar a source of trouble. The breeder who makes it a rule to cull closely always has satisfied customers.-Kansas Farmer.

Give Swine Run of Pasture. Many farmers cannot think of hogs

except in terms of corn. Corn is a splendid food for swine, but there are other valuable feeds, such as barley, Kaffir, milo, feterita far east about the thirteenth century. and potatoes.

Something more than these grains with all the resources of chemistry are necessary for the most efficient have devoted themselves to this brilproduction of body weight. To pro- liant and fascinating scenic art until duce the greatest gains at the least cost | now the pyrotechnist's skill amazes and it is necessary to give swine the run of enraptures the spectacle loving poputhe pasture.



Men of Wealth and Distinction. Among the men who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in support of the principles of the Declaration of Independence, risking all in breathing life into the nation, were persons of high rank and distinction. Some of them possessed fame which passed the boundaries of the colonies and was recognized in the

mother country. Stephen Hopkins, whose tremulous signature is familiar to every person who has seen the Declaration, was chief justice of Rhode Island before the war, and he was the first abolitionist. He introduced a bill in the colonial legislature to prohibit the importation of slaves and carried out his ideas practically by giving freedom to all the slaves he owned. Besides all this, he was a great mathematician, and his name will go down in scientific history as the observer of the transit of Venus in June, 1761. He was one of the founders of the Public library at Providence, a member of the American Philosophical society and the founder and patron of the free schools of Providence. The trembling of his hand when he

signed the Declaration was not due to fear-to which he was a stranger-but to palsy. He was a sufferer from that Maine, from her farthest botter, gives the
first exulting shout,
And from New Hampshire's granite
heights the echoing peal rings out;
The mountain farms of stanch Vermont
prolong the thundering call,
And Massachusetts answers "Bunker Hill" malady for many years.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

By GEORGE W. BETHUNE.

Maine, from her farthest border, gives the

-a watchword for us all.

to Erie's crowded shore.

And wood crowned Allegheny's call, from

all her summits high, Reverberates among the rocks that pierce

the sunset sky,

While on the shores and through the
swales, round the vast inland seas,

The stars and stripes midst freemen's
songs are flashing to the breeze.

The woodsman from the mother takes his

boy upon his knee
And tells him how their fathers fought
and bled for liberty.
The lonely hunter sits him down the for-

est spring beside
To think upon his country's worth and
feel his country's pride,

While many a foreign accent which our

God can understand
Is blessing him for home and bread in
this free, fertile land.
Yes; when upon the eastern coast we
sink to happy rest
The day of independence rolls still on-

The day of independence rolls still on-ward to the west

Till dies on the Pacific shore the shout of

Nor while the grass grows on the hill and

Keep, God, the fairest, noblest land that

THE SPIRIT OF INDEPEND-

ENCE DAY.

THE spirit of the nation is at

perils of the constitution has

chased away all fears, justified

all hopes, and with universal

joy we greet this day. We have

not proved unworthy of a great

ancestry. We had the virtue to

uphold what they so wisely, so

firmly established. With these

proud possessions of the past,

with powers matured, with prin-

ciples settled, with habits form-

ed, the nation passes, as it were,

from preparatory growth to re-

sponsible development of charac-

ter and the steady performance

of duty. What labors await it,

what trials shall attend it, what

triumphs for human nature,

what glory for itself are prepar-

ed for this people in the coming

century we may not assume to

foretell. "One generation pass-

eth away and another genera-

tion cometh, but the earth abid-

eth forever," and we reverently

hope that these our constituted

liberties shall be maintained to

the unending line of our posteri-

ty and so long as the earth itself

In the great procession of na-

tions, in the great march of hu-

manity, we hold our place.

Peace is our duty; peace is our

policy. In its arts, its labors and

its victories, then, we find scope

for all our energies, rewards for

all our ambitions, renown enough

for all our love of fame.-Wil-

China the Birthplace of Fireworks.

the formula for gunpowder, was

Ever since then specialists equipped

lace in every civilized country.

The trick of pyrotechny, along with

shall endure.

liam M. Evarts.

the highest. Its triumph

over the inborn, inbred

children still may dwell.

Richard Stockton of New Jersey was probably the best known lawyer in America. As early as 1764 he had been

The Mancock John Adams siah Bartleto Mm Whipple. Matthew Thornton. Step Hopkins William Edlery 6 Proger Sherman

SIGNATURES OF SOME OF THE SIGNERS.

made a sergeant-at-law, in those times a position of high distinction in his profession. In 1766, when he visited England, he found that his fame had preceded him, and he was received everywhere with the greatest respect. At Edinburgh he was formally received by the lord provost, and the citizens by unanimous vote conferred the freedom of the city on him in recognition of his great learning. He was a friend of the king, who made him supreme court judge of New Jersey. Still he cast his lot in with the American patriots, saw his great estate seized and of brutal treatment while he was a prisoner in the hands of the British.

That Woke the morning with its voice along the Atlantic sea.
O God, look down upon the land which thou hast loved so well
And grant that in unbroken truth her Josiah Bartlett of New Hampshire, besides being one of the first members streams flow through the vale
May they forget their fathers' faith or
in their covenant fail; of Independence, was also the first American physician to discover the virlies beneath the sun—
"Our country, our whole country, and our country ever one." tues of the now universally used drug. quinine. He was eminent for his surgical skill long before the war broke

> Philip Livingston of New York was a man of great wealth and distinguished ancestry, a direct descendant of a regent of Scotland, a king of the Hebrides and the Earl of Livingston, in Scotland. His father was the founder of Livingston Manor, on the Hudson. Philip himself was the most prominent merchant of New York city. He was the friend and correspondent of Edmund Burke, and Burke's friendship for America and defense of her cause were due to Livingston's lucid explana-

An Old Time July 4 Song

Nobly our flag flutters o'er us today, Emblem of peace, pledge of liberty's sway; Its foes shall tremble and shrink in dis-

may
If e'er insulted it be.
Our stripes and stars, loved and honored
by all,
Shall float forever where freedom may

It still shall be the flag of the free, Emblem of sweet liberty.

CHORUS.

Here we will gather, its cause to defend; Let patriots rally and wise counsel lend. It still shall be the flag of the free, Emblem of sweet liberty.

With it in beauty no flag can compare; All nations honor our banner so fair. If to insult it a traitor should dare, Crushed to the earth let him be! Freedom and progress our watchword to-

When duty calls us who dare disobey? Honor to thee, thou flag of the free, Emblem of sweet liberty.

For a July 4 Luncheon. Make the luncheon color scheme that of the national colors-red, white and blue. A cunning centerpiece may be evolved by the use of tin soldiers. Make a fort by the use of a white pasteboard box of convenient size turned upside down and marked into oblongs to represent brick. Color the bricks by the use of a red lead pencil brought to Europe from China and the er water colors. Place in the center a flagpole surmounted by a flag. Arrange the soldiers on top of and roundabout the fort. The color scheme may be carried further by the use of white place cards the corners of which are decorated with tiny flags in water col-

ors.

AT LEAST SATISFIES HUNGER

Evening Meal Served on Japanese Street Would Not, However, Appeal to the Fastidious.

It was toward evening when a slovenly looking fellow with a traveling restaurant landed on the street corner, rang a little beil and announced to all that the evening repast was now in readiness, says a correspondent of the Christian Herald. Many of the poor people nowadays find it hard to buy a morsel of rice or even barley, and as a last resort turn to this "macaroni" restaurant, where they are able to get a meal for one or two cents. I wondered if this man got his supply from the manufacturer whom I saw kneading the dough on a straw mat with his feet, not a great distance

Dipping ball after ball of this "macaroni" into boiling water and again in succession into separate bowls, the vendor adds a sprinkling of cheap soy and green onion cuttings and sticking into them the crudest kind of chopsticks, presents them to his miscellaneous crowd of customers. Sturdy coolies leave their cart shafts, haggard women release loads of boxes and bundles from their backs, precocious children sorely in need of handkerchiefs and staggering under the heavy load of an often unwearied younger brother or sister, aged from two weeks to three or four years—all hollow-chested on account of excessive toil and their constant stooping posture, with great rapidity bolt down this seething mess. The noisy gulpings and much gurgling and sucking in of the breath which so distress a Westerner may be excused by the fact that in their minds it only shows a polite appreciation of their

SINGS IN THE FRENCH CAMPS

Minstrel Employed by the Ministry of War to Encourage the Soldiers at the Front.

The role that the minstrel Taillefer played at Hastings, that Roland took at Roncevaux and Blondel filled when he found the imprisoned Coeur de Lion in an Austrian castle, is being played in the present war by Theodore Botrel, the Breton poet, who has been sent to the fighting line by M. Millerand, the French minister of war, to sing and recite patriotic and warlike chansons to the French soldiers, to inspire them to mighty deeds. For the last two months or more the picturesque Breton singer, with his sleek hair, his wide hat brim, his flying ribbon and voluminous velvet breeches, looking for all the world like the painted figure in a piece of Breton pottery, has been traveling, staff in hand, from camp to camp, entertaining the fighting men of France with stirring ballads. Botrel's work smacks of ancient warfare and its customs more even than the breastplate, hand grenades and spears which have proved their value on several occasions. No one ruined and finally died from the effects knew who thought of the plan, but, at any rate M. Millerand put it into effect, and Botrel has made a great impression upon the French armies. The soldiers are gathered together of congress to vote for the Declaration in a big hall, an impromptu and generally insecure platform is rigged up and Botrel stands forth to recite his songs, some in the Breton dialect, others in French, but all touched with the lyric flame that carries simple words and simple thoughts straight to the hearts of the hearers.

> Signs Shot into Place. A gun which shoots signs into place has been invented, which, in appearance, is not unlike a shotgun. The sign, which it discharges, is rolled tothly about a heavy stick and a cord is attached to a tack which is temporarily fastened, point out, at one end c; this. The other end of the string is fastened to the top of the sign. When the instrument is loaded with one of these and the trigger pulled, heavy springs furnish the propelling ferce, which sends the roll endwise through the air like an arrow, at whatever object it is aimed. The tack imbeds itself, while the jar of the impact lossens the sign and makes it

unroll, falling into place.

Old International Arbitration. Discussing 82 inscriptions which record settlements of disputes between the ancient Greeks and other nations, M. N. Tod finds a system of international arbitration that will compare favorably with the modern. Tribunais were appointed by spontaneous agreement, by the intervention of friendly powers or by compulsion, and made decisions often on grave questions, such as disputed territory. The use of arbitration began in the second century B. C., and the method was known also in Egypt and Babylonia. Sometimes it was refused and, as at present, it sometimes failed to effect a permanent settlement.

Out of Place.

Margaret Sullivan went into a police station yesterday, began reading the Bible to the lieutenant and was taken to Bellevue for observation of her sanity.-New York Item.

Which recalls Bernard Shaw's account of the Frenchman who was caught saying his prayers in Westminster abbey, and thereupon charged before a magistrate with "brawling in the abbey."

The Coward. "Has that young man given you any

encouragement, daughter?" "Oh, yes, mother." "What did he say?" "He asked what sort of a disposition

father had."

SPRAYING FRUITS NECESSARY TO SUCCESSFUL ORCHARDING.

> T. B. SYMONS. Maryland Agricultural College Extension Service.

The man who wins in the orchard business is the man who prepares for the harvest in the early spring. Trees should be pruned properly, and all dead wood and brush removed from the orchard. Both apple and peach orchards should be sprayed with the



SIMPLE SPRAYING OUTFIT.

concentrated lime sulphur at a dilution of one part of the solution to nine parts of water. Growers can buy this material or make it themselves using 100 lbs. sulphur and 50 lbs. stone lime, 55 gals. water and boil for one hour. The home-made solution had better be diluted at the rate of one to seven or eight parts of water.

The above treatment will control the San Jose Scale, and aid in preventing leaf curl, a disease especially bad on the Elberta variety of peaches. All spraying apparatus should be gone over and put in good shape for work. It is expensive to stop work in the field to fix up parts or mend hose, etc.

Be sure that the spraying is done thoroughly, that is, all parts of the trees should be hit, especially the terminal twigs for it is on the tender wood that the scale settles. Trees can be sprayed with this dormant solution until the buds begin to swell.

SHORT COURSE IN ROAD MAKING WILL BE HELD IN MARCH AT THE AGRICUL-

TURAL COLLEGE. In view of the generally unsatisfactory condition of many of our country roads at this time of year, the announcement of a short course in Road Making to be held at the Agricultural College in March is especially timely. It is especially planned to meet the needs of county engineers, road supervisors, foremen, inspectors and all others interested in keeping up our roads and in road improvement. This course will be given, beginning March 8, and will last through the week. The lectures and instructions in this course will be given by representatives of the U. S. Office of Bureau of Roads, the Maryland State Roads Commission, and of the Engineering Division of the Maryland Agricultural College. Like all other short courses offered by the College there will be no charge for the instruction, those attending having only to provide for their board and lodging. These may be obtained close to the College and at reasonable rates. For a more detailed statement and information as to just what is planned for in this course, those interested should write to the Dean of Engineering, Maryland Agricultural College, College Park, Md.

INCUBATOR OR HEN, WHICH SHALL IT BE?

A Question Every Poultry Keeper Must Settle For Himself.

ROY H. WAITE. Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

We often hear people say, "1 wouldn't use an incubator." "Incubators are no good," etc., but I wonder if these people ever stop to consider that there are two sides to the question. The old hen certainly has her advantages. Some of them are as follows: 1. More certainty of results in

hands of the inexperienced.

2. Stronger chicks as a rule.

3. Require less attention. 4. No danger from fires.

5. Less cost when few are raised. 6. Less work when few are raised. The incubator also has some advantages, for instance:

1. More certainty of results in hands of the experienced. 2. Chicks can be hatched at any

season of the year. 3. Necessary where a non-sitting

variety is kept. 4. Necessary where large numbers

are raised. 5. Little danger from breakage.

6. No danger from lice.

7. No danger from rats and other

enemies. 8. Incubator cannot mess up eggs.

Just suppose you have a setting of very valuable eggs and that you know how to operate an incubator properly. How do you think you would hatch them? Would you put them in the incubator in order to be certain of getting a fair per cent. of fairly strong chicks, or would you take a chance or the old hen and get more and stronger chicks or none at all if things went badly? Just think this over and you will see there is a good chance for argument on both sides. You will also see that it is a question to decide for yourself.

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 mererumor, 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

Likely due to the wreck on the W. M. R. R. last week, letters from Union Mills and Pleasant Valley correspondents did not reach us until Saturday morning.

-000 Our Correspondents' Record.

The following list shows the number of letters received from our correspondents during the six months from January 1 to July 1-or 26 weeks. We consider records above 6 satisfactory, and all above

Detour,	26
Keysville,	26
Uniontown,	26
Union Bridge,	26
Pleasant Valley,	26
Copperville,	22
B. R. College,	20
Middleburg,	19
Harney,	18
Frizellburg,	17
New Windsor,	17
Linwood, .	16
Emmitsburg,	15
Mayberry,	15
Union Mills,	14
Silver Run,	10
Tyrone,	
P. C. Summitt,	2
Berrett,	2 1
Keymar,	î

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. W. W. Richmond, Pres. of the Collegiate Institute, Fort Scott, Kansas, will preach in the Church of God, in Uniontown, Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and

Wakefield at 2 p. m. Rev. L. F. Murray spent Tuesday at Pen-Mar, helping to arrange the program for the re-union to be held, August 12. The Sunday School connected with the church will have their annual festival July 21st., on the school ground.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline, wife of Penton Mayorlay was held in the M. P.

Benton Myerly, was held in the M. P. church, on Sunday morning. A large congregation was present, attesting to her worth as a member of the church and community. Her pastor, Rev. T. H. Wright, assisted by Rev. L. F. Murray, had charge of services.

Raymond C. Graham, who had his discharge from the U. S. Navy, in May, wants to see more of the world and has re-enlisted for three years more of serv-

Rev. T. H. Wright and daughter, Mrs. Pearla McMaster, B. L. Cookson and wife and Miss Lucile R. Weaver spent several days last week with Rev. Wright's son-in-law, Dr. Hawkins and family, of Fawn Grove, Pa.

Fawn Grove, Pa.

Visitors in town were Miss Caroline
Parkhurst, of B. R. College, at H. B.
Fogle's; Mrs. Elmer Alderdice and Miss
Elsie Harbaugh, of Baltimore, at Ezra
Fleagle's; Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, of
Waynesboro, at Jacob Price's; Mrs. Lutter Hiteshew, of Baltimore, at Thomas
H. Routson's; Miss Bessie Wilson, of
New Windsor; Mrs. Manahan and son, Mrs. Baker and son, and Master Englar
Gilbert and sister, Marian, all of Hagerstown. The two latter will spend several
weeks, here, and Oak Orchard.
Miss Mattie Pfoutz is again in our
midst. Newark, N. J., with Mrs. M. G. Gilbert: Edgar Selby and wife, Dr. A. P. and C. F. Crist and wives, at George Selby's; Clay Rosier and family, at J. C. Hollenberry's; Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, wife and Mrs. McClellan, of Rossville, at Francis Bowersox's; Walter Devilbiss, of Philadelphia, with his parents, Snader Devilbiss and wife.

Samuel Harbaugh died at his home in Uniontown, Monday, June 28, at 3 a.m., in his 73rd. year. He had not been well for quite a while, but failed rapidly the past month, suffering very much. He was a faithful member of the Church of God in Uniontown, and will be missed there as well as in the community where he was held in high esteem.

He was twice married, his first wife dying years ago; his last wife was Miss Kate Slonaker, who survives him; also three sons and four daughters by his first wife, Irving Harbaugh, of York; Robert of Hanover, and Ernest, of Cascade, Md. : Mrs. Winfield Baker, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Charles Petry, of New Oxford; Mrs. Ezra Sullivan and Mrs. Daniel Zielger, of Hanover.

Funeral services were held at the Bethel on Wednesday afternoon, by his pastor, Rev. L. F. Murray, assisted by the ministers of the town and Jesse Garner and Rev. S. A. Kipe. Pallbearers were Ezra B. Garner, Samuel Rosier, Jesse P. Garner, Ezra Fleagle, George Selby and George Slonaker. Burial in the Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen McGee died at her home near Uniontown, June 26, after a lingering illness, aged 76 years. She was the widow of the late Levi McGee, a veteran of the Civil War. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nora Frock and Mrs. Laura Hyle. Funeral at Baust church on Tuesday afternoon. Services by her pastor, Rev. Paul D. Yoder.

---COPPERVILLE.

Calvin Rentzel, wife and sons, Earland Elwood, of near New Oxford, spent from Saturday until Sunday with Mrs. B's Noah Selby and family. Raymond Selby spent from Sunday until Monday at the same place. Wesley Miller and wife spent Tuesday

afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. New-

Noah Selby spent Monday afternoon with his son, Chester Selby, of near Bethel church.

Misses Carrie and Lamora Fink and brother, Elvin, spent from Saturday evening until Sunday with the family of Charles A. Koontz.

The following spent Sunday with Wm. H. Flickinger and family: Maurice Flickinger and wife, Charles Lutz and wife; Misses Naomi and Grace Rodkey and Annie Lutz; Messrs. David Werner, Willie and Charles Flickinger, and Stan-

Ephraim Wilson and wife, Raymond Hess and wife, spent Sunday with Edward Harner and family.

HARNEY.

Howard Conover, wife and daughter, Howard Conover, wife and daughter, Rhoda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zecher and daughters, Dorothy and Gladys, of Littlestown; Harvey Maus, wife and son, John, of Silver Run, spent Sunday with M. R. Snider and family.

Mrs. Hannah Hess, of Littlestown, is spending a few weeks with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Baker, of Layton, Pa., near Pittsburg, spent several hours and took dinner at Dr. Elliot's, on Saturday. They were spending the day at Pen-Mar and simply made a flying trip to Harney; Mrs. Baker is a sister of

On last Sunday, at noon, our town was greatly shocked at the sudden death of Mrs. Maggie Shoemaker, she had been getting around as usual, and very few knew that she was ill. After doing her morning work and eating a hearty breakfast, she was taken suddenly worse. Dr. Elliot was called, but realized at once that her condition was serious and that the end was near. The doctor did everything possible to prolong life, but all efforts were in vain, and just about 12 o'clock she breathed her last. She leaves a husband, an aged father, several halfsisters and brothers, besides many friends and near relatives to mourn her loss.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which she was a consistant member, by her pastor, Rev. Stockslager, assisted by Prof. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg College. After which the remains were interred in Mountain View Cemetery.

We are informed that she had been a great sufferer from chronic Bright's

Jacob Newcomer, who has been visiting friends in Arentsville, returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sterner and two of their children, Ivan and May, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kate Shoemaker, of near West-

-000 Traveling Man's Experience.

"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attack of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four a. m. to 6 p. m. without giving me any relief and then told me they did not exrelief and then told me they did not expect me to live; that I had best telegraph for my family. Instead of doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and take no substitute. I took a double dose according to the directions and went to sleep after the second dose. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping point, a well man but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the atrather shaky from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louisville, Obtainable everywhere.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The Lutheran and Reformed church, of this place, which has been under ex-tensive repairs for some time, will be rededicated, this Sunday, July 4th. Rev. John G. Noss, of New Holland, Pa., the oldest minister and who was here when the church was built, and he helped with the dedication 38 years ago, will be present and deliver the address in the morning. Another of the oldest ministers in charge of the church is Rev. O. C. Roth, of Chambershurg, Pa, who is expected. of Chambersburg, Pa., who is expected to be present in the evening. A number of other Lutherans and Reformeds will

class of the Church of the Brethren, at Meadow Branch. After the young couple had received a large number of presents, which they were compelled to unwrap, the most useful was kept for the last, which was a handsome Bible, given by Elder Walter Thomas and wife, to which the bride and groom responded. About 50 persons were present. The evening was spent in a social way, after which refreshments were served.

Samuel Wagner, of Baltimore, spent a few days with his son, A. L. Wagner and

Those who spent Sunday in Gettysburg were Mr. and Mrs. David Warehime and son Harry, A. L. Wagner, wife and daughter, Catherine, Irvin Wantz and wife, C. Tobias Yingling and wife, Geo. Devilbiss and wife, Miss Mildred Devilbiss and Edward Black biss and Edward Black.

On last Monday night, some known thief entered the corn crib of Theodore Zepp, fortunately nothing was taken, but | wife. the lock was ruined.

----FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School here Sunday at 10 a.m. We hope all will be present so plans can be made for the picnic.

The Church of the Brethren will have

services in the Chapel at 8 o'clock.

The grip in harvest is not pleasant although some of our young men have it. Gust Warehime is building an addition to his barn. William Arthur is having a concrete

gutter and curb put down in front of his premises and adjoining the state road the entire length.

Harvest has begun and some of our farmers will finish cutting this week.

David J. Roop is beautifying his dwelling and other buildings by putting on a

The festival held by the Church of God Aid Society, was well patronized. The net earnings were \$22.13

Lulu Weller, daughter of Harry Weller and wife, of Meadow Branch, aged about 16 years, died Wednesday morning, at 6 o'clock, after a very brief illness. suffering was intense and her death was an awful shock to the family and neighbors. She was the older of the two girls and her vacant place in the home will be keenly felt. Lulu had a kind and pleasant disposition and was liked by her many companions, all of whom express the deepest regret in this sad bereavement. The Funeral was held Friday afternoon. Services were conducted at the home by Rev. Wright, of Uniontown, after which the body was interred in Meadow Branch Cemetery. The family has our sincere

Don't Count Your Chicks Before they are hatched! But you can count on raising nearly all of them if you start them on Rein-o-la Dry Mash-the perfect chick starter. - REINDOLLAR BROS. 4-30-tf Advertisement

MIDDLEBURG.

The festival held Saturday night by the Ladies' Aid Society, was quite a suc-cess. A light rain fell early in the even-ing, but the night though damp was a beautiful one, and brought out a large crowd of people.

The children's-day service Sunday evening, was attended by a number of people sufficient to fill the church twice. The program was an excellent one and well rendered; much credit being due those in

Miss Carrie Harbaugh is attending the Teachers' Association, at Ocean City, this week

Mrs. Bessie Fisher and daughter, Evelyn, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harry Myers. Ornie Hyde and wife entertained last Sunday, Wm. Bowman, wife and children, of Tannery, Mr. Bowman's sister, of Bal-timore, and Miss Royster, of Hampstead. Joseph Zook and wife, of Minot, N.

Dakota, spent several days last week with

F. Lambert and wife, near town. White Plank, wife and children visited friends in Fairfield, Pa., last Sunday.

day on learning that Harry D. Andrea had died at 7 a. m. that morning. He had been in ill health for the past 12 years or more, and at times suffered the most interes corpus factory are better than the contract of the most interest corpus factory for home consumption.

Concrete crossings and gutters are beyears or more, and at times suffered the most intense agony from kidney trouble, especially during the past month, but the end came suddenly be only being conend came suddenly, he only being confined to his bed one day. He had often expressed the wish that he might depart and enter "that City not made with hands," having made his peace with God, death had no terrors, but was a welcome

messenger to him Mr. Andrea was a son of Edwin Andrea, and was born in Jersey City, 1882, his parents dying when he was about two years old. His aunt, Mrs. R. W. Walden, brought him to her home, here, where he has lived nearly ever since. He is survived by three brothers and one sister, and will be missed by his many friends for whom he always had a smile and a pleasant word. His funeral took place Wednesday at 2 p. m. Service at the house, Rev. B. F. Clarkson, officiating. Interment in the family lot in the Luth cemetery here. The pall bearers were, E. O. Cash, Frank Harbaugh, Cleave Repp, Jesse Reisler, Raymond Senseney and Scott Koons. His age was 33 years.

-000 LINWOOD.

Charles Speilman and son, John, spent Friday and Saturday in Baltimore. The C. E. Society social met at the home of John A. Englar, Wednesday Jesse Smith and wife, were callers in

Jesse Smith and wife, were callers in Linwood, Sunday evening, and took tea with R. Lee Myers' family.

Miss Fay Ronemous, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday at Linwood Shade.

The B. S. C. held their second meeting on Tuesday evening, and the time passed so quickly and pleasantly, everybody was loath to say au revoir.

Elder Holly Garner and wife, of Blue Ridge College, were entertained to tea at

Ridge College, were entertained to tea at Mrs. E. L. Shriner's, on Saturday evening; they left for Mrs. Garner's home in Illinois, and if war conditions will per-mit, will sail this Fall as missionaries to India. Other callers at Linwood Shade this week, were Dr. Norris and wife, of New Windsor; Mrs. Manahan and son,

Quality Counts.

Feeds made from screenings, musty, or inferior grain cannot produce large returns. You can bank on Rein-o-la Poultry -the quality is there, "Every grain a Good One."-KEINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.

Advertisement

---NEW WINDSOR.

Calvin Gilbert autoed to Harrisburg, Pa., and will be accompanied home by his wife who has been visiting relatives

C. Smelser is still suffering from carbuncles on his neck and finger. Philip Greenwood spent Wednesday at

Keymar with relatives.
Mrs. Robert Galt, of Keymar, spent Sunday last here with J. R. Galt and

The M. E. congregation of this place

are getting ready to put a concrete pave-ment and gutter in front of their par-Miss Anna Snader, who has been visiting friends in the West, returned home

Mrs. Martin died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Oscar Doyle, on Monday, from the infirmities of old age, aged 86 years. Funeral from her late home on Wednesday. Interment at Beaver Dam

Cemetery.
Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained the Union Bridge Grange at her home on Saturday last.

Miss Hanna Shunk is attending the Teachers' Convention at Ocean City, Md., this week.

The postoffice was moved to the old bank building on Tuesday night. It is said to be one of the best equipped offices now in the county for conveniences. heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Master Reid Tydings and sister, Grace, of Baltimore, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. William Wilson and daughter, of Westminster, spent Wednesday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Mitten was compelled to return to the hospital on Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Fraser, and Benj. Gates and wife, will leave on Monday as dele-

gates from the Presbyterian C. E. Society to the Prohibition Convention, at Atlantic City, next week. Rodger Barnes and Ralph Bonsack,

who have been canvassing in Philadel-phia, for the benefit of Blue Ridge gymnasium fund, have returned home.

J. Walter Englar and wife leave this
Monday for their trip to the Panama Exposition and Yellow Stone Park. The

Miss Eleanor Foard, of Hyde's, Md., who has been visiting friends here the past few weeks, returned to their home Marker Frounfelter, who has been ill

trip to cover six weeks.

UNION BRIDGE.

Miss Eva Davis was away from Thursday morning until Tuesday evening, on a visit to friends in Hagerstown. Raymond Strawsburg and wife, spent

Sunday with friends in Hagerstown.

Miss Bessie Fogle and Mr. Haines were visitors at the home of W. W. Fogle and wife, and Charles Minnick and family,

wile, and Charles Minnick and family, last Sunday.

Irvin Bohn, of Hagerstown, formerly of town, fell from a scaffold into a concreted pit at the W. M. shops at that place, Saturday, June 19. He fell a distance of 15 feet striking the concrete floor on the left side of his head, slightly fracturing the skull, causing concussion of turing the skull, causing concussion of the brain and rendering him unconscious for some time. He suffered severely for several days but latest reports received say that he is now easier, though his case

say that he is now easier, though his case is still a serious one.

Mrs. J. W. Miller, of Detour, and her son J. T. Miller, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday, near Emmitsburg, with her sister, Miss Anna Linn, and her niece, Miss Enny, Linn, of Dittsburg.

Fanny Linn, of Pittsburg.

Melvin Palmer will soon be the champion turtle catcher in town. From Thurs-Jacob Snare and wife spent from Sun-day until Tuesday with Mr. Snare's day until Monday morning he took seven father, in Baltimore county.

Joe McKinney and granddaughter,
Zelma Jung, visited friends in Frederick
over Sunday.

The community was shocked last Monday on learning that Harry D. Andrea

panies them. But there are still several lengthy stretches of the old mortality kind, that were once brick and are now brick bat pavements remaining. We think of what might have been but we

think of what might have been but we know by past experience it will not be.
C. D. Spurrier received a paralytic attack while delivering his marketing in Baltimore, last Monday. His right side is affected. His wife was notified and went on the train. She returned home Wednesday manning and received him. Wednesday morning and reported him better having regained the use of his right arm. If he continues to improve they expect to bring him home either this Thursday evening on Friday. Mrs. Spur-rier returned to the city Wednesday eve-

Children's-day services at St. James'
Lutheran church, last Sunday, were
blessed with fine weather and a crowded
house. The children acquitted themselves
very creditably and the pleasure of listening to fine music, was an loved by the ing to fine music, was enjoyed by the

Frick and Allen who were the builders of the new Central Railroad, loaded 34 tons of steel rails that had been left over and shipped them this week to Meadows, West Virginia, for use on some of their other contracts.

B. F. Hammaker, of Liberty, received

a consignment of 7200 pounds of Vermont granite, this Thursday, which he is haul-ing to Mountain View cemetery for mon-umental purposes. The stone was un-loaded at Locust Avenue Station.

Rev. Isaac Tozer, of Frederick, is visit-ing in Canton, Ohio, and other places in the same state, this week. The Reformed church will hold a festival on the lawn in front of St. Paul's

church, on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 2 and 3.

Edward Bevans secured a very fine toned piano from an agent this week. The members of Bausts, Ladiesburg and Union Bridge Reformed churches

gave their pastor, Rev. Paul D. Yoder, a genuine surprise last Thursday evening. The parsonage was crowded with members. The pastor and his family were kindly remembered in various ways. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. The Joint Consistory of the church met at the same time and place.

Several cases of malaria have been noted in town this week. Charles Kerns town, W oldest son of Andrew Kerns, is one of the Frederick. afflicted. The cases were mostly of work-

afflicted. The cases were mostly of workers at the Cement Plant.
Rev. B. F. Clarkson, of Walbrook, spent from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday evening with friends in town.
He had preached the sermon at the funeral of Harry Walden, at Middleburg, on Wadnesday Wednesday.

Services at M. E. church, Sunday, July 4th. Sunday School, at 2 p. m.; Public Worship, at 8 p. m. Theme: "Real Freedow,"

DETOUR.

Mrs. Lucy Fraley and two children, of Thurmont, visited at Robert Speilman's,

Carroll Flohr, of Washington, is spending some time with E. D. Diller and wife.
Misses Mary Weybright and Ada
Yoder visited in Westminster a few days

Mrs. George Miller was in Union Bridge one day this week.

Mrs. J. E. Burke and little son, Edward, were in Baltimore a few days this

week on business. Most farmers around here are very busy, this week, harvesting wheat. George and Chester Eiler, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Robert Speil-

man and wife. Many of the Detour people went on Thursday and Friday to view the wreck, which occurred near Thurmont on Thurs-The evening of the wreck, more traveling than usual was noticed, here. Mrs. Charles Diller, of near town, was on the eastbound train which was wrecked.

--MAYBERRY.

Miss Annie Lemmon, of near New Windsor, spent Tuesday with her aunt, Miss Frances Erb.

Mrs. Sallie Slick, of Taneytown, spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Boring. Those who spent Sunday with Jesse Stonesifer and family were Grant Ying-

ling and wife, of Taneytown; Edgar Lawyer, wife and son Garold, Misses Sadie and Ruthetta Warehime, Marie Car-baugh; Charles Byers and Jesse Long, of Westminster, and Edgar Warehime, of near Marker's Mill.

Ezra Spangler and family were given a complete surprise on last Thursday even-ing, it being their return to the country again. The evening was pleasantly spent in social conversation until a late hour, when they were served with refreshments, consisting of cakes, candy, bananas and lemonade. Quite a crowd was present, numbering in all forty-three. At a late hour all started for their homes, glad to have our neighbors back with us again.

The Sabbath School pic-nic which was announced for July 31, will be held instead, on August 7, in Charles King's Grove, formerly Marker's. There will

at the Maryland University Hospital, of Baltimore, is much better at this writing.

Preaching Saturday even day morning at 10.30 a. m. Preaching Saturday evening and Sun-

Your Doctor Will Tell You the Need of Sanitary Walls

He will approve of the use of Lu-Co-Flat instead of wall paper-not only in sleeping rooms, but in every room.

And so will you, because Lu-Co-Flat gives the wall a soft, velvety, rich tone, restful to the eyes—and lasts for years.

Lucas Lu-Co-Flat

is sanitary and hygienic. Dries uniformly. Is unaffected by steam, moisture or smoke. Try Lu-Co-Flat on your walls instead of wall

paper or calcimine. You can wash them with soap and water without injury—and they will look like new again. Store Open Each Evening. REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.



O. FUSS @ SON, Taneytown, Md.

Valley of Virginia.

We have met quite a number of Marylanders who settled in the Valley of Virginia, in the past ten years, from Reisterstown, Westminster, Hagerstown

Truck farming is carried on here to a considerable extent, many of the truck-ers combining study and research with hard labor in making it a success. One man with pride told me he makes a living with two acres of ground. He showed me his tomato plants, staked and tied up, having fruit on the size of an egg and larger. He prunes the plants, claiming the yield is twice as great by removing the shoots, only having the main stalk for bearing purposes.

Competition in business is keen here as with this advertisement, "We have the Tire Putty for filling cuts in tires,

Ground cellars are coming in favor nere. We were in one made as he wanted it, the man said. It was 12 feet deep, 24 feet long, all cemented, floor and sides. The top was covered with a roof. A windwheel pumped water from a nearby spring into a cemented trough where

milk, butter, etc, were nicely kept.
Fruit is plentiful. The truckers supply the stores, and sell the balance on the street. One man told me he has ripe peaches now, and will have a continuation of different kinds of peaches until snow flies. Cherries are sold by the gallon, five gallons for a dollar. Every trucker has his gallon tin with him dur-

on Monday of last week when there was such a severe hail storm up North, we had clear weather. There was a strong north wind. In the afternoon a few clouds were seen. Towards evening it began to grow cold and next morning coats and sweaters were seen every where, and were comfortable. News soon spread "a big hail storm down in Maryland, hail as large as baseballs." Of course we were interested and bought an "American" to get the news, from "down in Maryland, as the Virginian expresses it. A kind friend has finished several thousand souvenir cards to be given away. Five different ones will be sent for the asking. Write to Home Sunshine,

--KEYSVILLE.

J. A. ZEPP.

Dayton, Va.

Mrs. Bruce Romer, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Moser, of near Baltimore, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers.

Ray Hahn and wife visited Upton

Ray Hahn and wife visited Upton Hahn's near Detour, on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Baumgardner is spending between the County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of Hahn's near Detour, on Sunday. the week at Ocean City.

William Shank, of Temple, Pa, visited his mother, Mrs. - Shank, Saturday and Sunday.

Tires Carried in Stock: 30x3 \$ 8.00 30x3½ 10.75 32x3½ 11.50 33x4 15.00 34x4 15.50

Other sizes in proportion. We carry a complete line of supplies and accessories such as Tire Chains, Valves, Valve insides, Cement and Cementless Patches, Cement, Tire Tools, Outside Tire Bands, Blow Out Patches, well as at other places. A dealer in clothing displays a large bill-board in a town Soapstone, Valve Grinding Compound, clothes you need at right prices. You cannot get along without them. If you don't believe it come down street with-Grease guns, Jacks, Brake Lining, Pri-mary and Secondary Cable, Rubber Tub-ing, Steel Balls, Battery Connectors, Horn Reeds, Spark Plug Caskets, Tire es. Guages, Ammeters, Grease and Oil Cups, A Transmission and Cup Grease, 3 Grades Cylinder Oil, Cap Screws, Nuts, Lock Washers, Auto Soap, and many other articles too numerous to mention, all at money saving prices.
Gasoline pumped right into your car

out on the road. Your Trade Earnestly Solicited Angel Vehicle Works and Garage, MIDDLEBURG, MD.

NEW AUTO-BUS SERVICE

Beginning Saturday, May 15, an Auto-Bus Service will be opened between Balti-more and Taneytown, daily, except Sunday, as follows:

Leave Baltimore, cor. Lexington & Liberty St., for Westminster and Taneytown, daily, at 8.10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Taneytown for Westminster and Baltimore, at 7.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.

Round trip fare Taneytown to Balti-Round trip, Taneytown to Westmin-Round trip, Westminster to Baltimore,

O. L. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

Notice to Creditors.

Mrs. William Deberry and son, and Mrs. Grier Kieholtz, of Frederick county, visited at Edward Knipple's, on Saturday and Sunday evening.

W. E. Ritter, wife and family visited Mrs. Ritter's sister, near Gettysburg, on Sunday.

William Shapk of Tample Parsisted.

DANIEL NULL,
having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 9th. day of January, 1916; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 11th, day of June, 1915. DANIEL NULL,

JACOB D. NULL, GEORGE M. NULL, ABRAM D. NULL, Executors.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE,

48 N. Market Street. Next to "The News," FREDERICK, MD.

Sterling and Plated Silverware in Plain and Fancy Patterns.

All the different grades of WATCHES in THE OLD RELIABLE ELGIN AND WALTHAM.

BEST REPAIR HOUSE IN FREDERICK ALL WORK GUARANTEED

50c Stock Book free.

A practical treatise on the treatment of stock and poultry; prepared from the actual experience of an expert Veterinary Surgeon. 116 pages and scores of illustrations. To the first 24 people bringing this advertisement to our store we'll give one of these valuable books free. Get yours today-

One for every ailment It costs you no more to use the personal prescriptions of Dr. LeGear, the famous Veterinary

REINDOLLAR BROS. @ CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Register of Candidates

Names will be inserted under this heading at a charge of 50c, until the primaries.

The following persons announce their candidacy for the offices specified, subject to the vote of their parties at the Primary election to be held in each election district in Carroll County, in September, 1915.

For Register of Wills.

WILLIAM ARTHUR, Westminster Republican CHAS. C. GORSUCH,
can Westminster. Republican

WILEY W. JENKINS Republican Berrett Dis.t THOMAS K. SHAW

Westminster Democratic PERCY H. SHRIVER, Uniontown Dist. Republican. R. F. WELLS, M. D.,

Gamber. Democratic. DR. JOHN S. ZEIGLER, Manchester. Democratic.

For State's Attorney. THEODORE F. BROWN Republican Westminster

CHARLES O. CLEMSON Democratic WM. L. SEABROOK Republican MICHAEL E. WALSH Westminster Democratic

For Sheriff. JAMES M. STONER Westminster

WM. W. MITTEN Westminster For County Commissioner

JAMES D. HAINES, Taneytown For Clerk of the Circuit Court

JOSEPH B. BOYLE, Druggist, Democratic EDWARD O. CASH, Middleburg Dist. Democratic. FRANCIS A. CRAWFORD, Franklin Dist. Democratic. DR. CHAS. H. DILLER Middleburg Dist Republican N. A. HITCHCOCK,

Democratic Taneytown GEORGE W. MOTTER, Democratic Taneytown GEORGE L. STOCKSDALE Republican Westminster

Democratic For House of Delegates G. FIELDER GILBERT Democratic CHARLES B. KEPHART,

Republican. For County Treasurer.

O. EDWARD DODRER For Judge of Orphans' Court SOLOMON MYERS
Uniontown

Republican HARRY K. SHAEFFER, Republican Westminster. M. J. M. TROXELL, Republican. Myers Dist.

For State Senator R. SMITH SNADER, Republican. WADE H. D. WARFIELD Sykesville Phone 39-K.

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 JOHN C. NEWMAN,

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 2nd. day of January, 1915; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 4th. day of June, 1915.

ALLIE M. NEWMAN.

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 9th, day of January, 1916, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 11th day of June, 1915.

CARRIE B. SMITH,

ALLIE M. NEWMAN, Executrix. 6-11-5t

Mr. Charles J. Velnosky, Proprietor of the Standard Shoe Repairing Factory, of Westminster, Md., thas established an agency at

NOTICE

KOONS BROS., Taneytown, Md.

and will call for and deliver work on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

PRICES:

Men's Shoes, half-soled, sewed, Men's Shoes, half-soled, tacked, Ladies' Shoes, half-soled, sewed Ladies' Shoes, half-soled, tacked Boys' Shoes, half-soled, sewed Boys' Shoes, half-soled, tacked Children's Shoes, half-soled, sewed 35c Children's Shoes, half-soled, tacked

Men's Shoes, heeled 15c and 20c Ladies' Shoes, heeled 15c and 20c Boys' Shoes, heeled Children's Shoes, heeled 30c, 40c and 50c Rubber Heels, Patching at Reasonable Rates.

Only the best White Oak Leather used

The Shoe Artist of Westminster, is an EMSON
Westminster
OOK
Westminster
Westminster
expert boot and shoe repairer, having the largest shoe repairing shop in the county, equipped with the most modern machinery, and uses up-to-date methods in his

> Standard Shoe Repairing Factory, WESTMINSTER, MD.

TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO. PIGEON-TOED



wheels on an automobile wear out tires like scraping with a jackknife wears

out your thumb. If you suspi-

cion that the Westminster wheels on your car are out of alignment, bring the machine around to our repair shop and we'll test them and, if neces-

'straight path." Uniontown Dist If you need equipment, let us

sary, put them back into the

sell you Goodrich Safety Tires

-the tire with the tread that makes the brake effective.

New Windsor. C. L. HUMER, Manager.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

ELIZABETH CLUTZ,

CARRIE B. SMITH, Administratrix

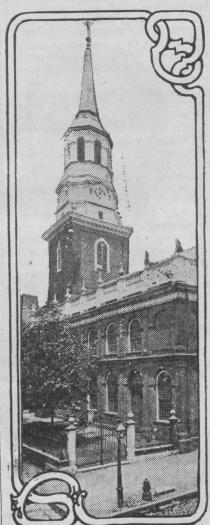
THE JULY 4 CHURCH

Historic Building In Which Many Signers Worshiped. **********

LD Christ church, the historic and sacred edifice in Philadelphia where three-fourths of the signers of the Declaration of Independence worshiped, commemorates the nation's birthday every year with impressive patriotic and religious services. Representatives of the Lutheran, Presbyterian and Episcopalian churches, the religious bodies that were active in the life of Philadelphia when independence was declared, generally participate in the services.

Last year the services took the form of a prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessing of civil and religious liberty. Addresses were made by Bishop Garland, representing the Episcopal church; the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts of the Presbyterian general assembly and the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk of the Lutheran church. The services were conducted by the Rev. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ church.

The order of service was the one adopted in 1785 by the church to be used every year on the Fourth of July. The service was attended by representatives of President Wilson, Mayor Blankenburg, the Colonial Dames, the Sons of the Revolution and of the Pine Street Presbyterian church, whose pastor, Dr. Duffield, like Dr. White, rector of Old Christ church, was a chaplain of the First Continental congress. The clergy of the diocese in their vestments, with the other guests, met in the Neighborhood House and proceeded into the church while the historic



CHRIST CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

bells of Old Christ church were ringing as they did in 1776.

The entire church was filled with persons who worshiped in the same pews where knelt the churchmen and patriots of the Continental congress. Bishop Garland, at the conclusion of his address, read the following poem,

written by him for the occasion: INDEPENDENCE DAY. Lord, in thy house this sacred day We kneel where patriots knelt to pray; They pledged anew their faith in thee, Then took up arms for liberty.

Not in their strength, but in thy might, They trusted to defend the right, And thou didst guide them by thy hand And 'stablished firm our fatherland.

God of the patriots, be our guide; Protect this land for which they died; Give us our fathers' faith in thee

To live for truth and liberty.

Here's a Patriotic Cake.

One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful of milk, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, whites of six eggs. Sift the flour and baking powder together three times. Add the milk and, last, the eggs; flavor to taste. Divide the batter into two equal portions. To one portion add a few drops of pink fruit coloring. Bake in four layers. Put together with a white icing; ice in white and decorate with small red and blue candies made to form the dates 1776-

The Magic of Pyrotechnics.

Strange, fantastic, beautiful and wonderful things are imprisoned by the fireworks experts in the dull pasteboard cases that cover their magical compounds, as the fisherman's flask of Arabian tradition held the mighty Afrit. The fiery dragons, clouds of light, meteoric blazonry of stars, dazzling streamers and coronations of effulgence that fill the air are so many ministers of delight to millions on every Independence day, bringing weird and startling sensations with every fresh glimpse of swiftly fading beauty and glory.

This is the Piano we will give Away Free

RESOURCES.

Total.....\$754,094.35

LIABILITIES.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss:

I, Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier of the above named Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st

Subscribed and sworn to before the this is:
day of July, 1915.

G. WALTER WILT, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:EDWARD E. REINDOLLAR,
MILTON A. KOONS,
EDWIN H. SHARETTS,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business June 23, 1915.

RESOURCES:

Total..... \$425,495.20

LIABILITIES:

Total

CORRECT ATTEST:
D. J. HESSON,
J. S. BOWER,
JOSHUA KOUTZ,

A Painting.

What is a painting? It is the lan-

guage of the artist in which he ex-

presses his thought, conception of

mind or emotion of heart. Where a

writer expresses himself in words, the

and shadows. An author's description

of a place, person or object is but a

word picture, while the artist's canvas

ing the subject continually before our

eyes until we can grasp its every

meaning without so much as turning a

nose, where Gilbert Stuart tells it to us

in a few strokes of his masterful brush.

-Elliot A. Haaseman in National Mag-

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE

day of June, 1915

azine.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.

I, Walter A. Bower, Tressurer of the abovenamed Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th.

WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer.

G. WALFER WILT, Notary Public

Total.....\$754,094.35

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

5.690.23

.....\$425,495.20



The beautiful---**CLAXTON PARLOR** GRAND **PIANO** FREE

to the Highest Contestant. Be sure to ask for Piano votes. To the first sixty who enroll as contestants, we will give a Souvenir and 5,000 votes. Rules of contestants are in publication in store. Come in at once and let us explain how you can win.

Most Respectfully, D. M. MEHRING & SON.

GARNER'S 1915 Real Estate News HOMES FOR SALE.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.'

TRACT NO. 1.

Double Dwelling, located on southeast corner of George street and Mill Road. This is a frame house, 2-story, well improved with buildings, all independent one of the other; well calculated for two families.

TRACT NO. 2. Business for sale in Taneytown. Small capital required; Buildings for sale or rent. Young man should get interested.

TRACT NO. 3. Steam and Water Power Mills for sale in Carroll and Frederick counties, and Adams county, Pa., at bargain prices. TRACT NO. 4.

Lot on Fairview Avenue, Taneytown, for sale. This lot is well located for a fine building and would be well worth consideration to anyone who contemplates building. TRACT NO. 5.

TRACT NO. 5.

Small Desirable Farm 16½ Acres more or less, located ½ mile north of Mayberry, in Unioutown district, Carroll County, Md. Improved by a 2-story dwelling, water at door, new barn, shed, hog house and cornerib combined, also water at barn, small orchard, 1½ Acres of timber. Well adapted for poultry business.

TRACT NO. 6.

TRACT NO. 6.

80 Acre Farm more or less, in Myers District, Carroll Co., Md., located on road leading from Taneytown to Silver Run. Improved by a large new two-story 9-room Dwelling, with summer kitchen, large bank barn, and all other necessary outbuilding; water at all buildings; fencing good; and well improved 20 Acres being timber. Get busy if you want this home. TRACT NO. 7.

SA Acre Farm, more or less, in Taneytown District. Take notice. All buildings on this farm have been built within the last four years. I dare say there isn't another farm with such improvements. Could'nt be better land, all limed over twice within the last 6 years, good fencing, 10 Acres of Timber, I will say that this farm will be sold. Mean business, come quick. No matter where you go, you will just find this farm a little better improved than the one you have just looked over. have just looked over.

TRACT NO. 8. Large New Frame House, 10 rooms and store room, 16x34, located on Frederick St., Taneytown, Md. This house has all conveniences, bath and steam heat, and ranks along with the best properties in town. Price reasonable.

TRACT NO. 9. Dwelling and Store room located in May-berry, Carroll County, Md. Priced to sell quick. TRACT NO. 10.

Dwelling, located on west side of George St., Taneytown. This is a frame house, 2-story, (8 rooms and summer house), well improved concrete pavements and walks, one of the fine homes on George Street.

TRACT NO. 11. Dwelling and Business Place, on Baltimore St , Taneytown. Guaranteed 10 per-cent. investment at once.

TRACT NO. 12. 120 Acre Farm, more or less, located 1½ miles northeast Woodsboro, Frederick Co. Improved Frame Dwelling 2-story, (8 100ms), Ground barn 30x60 ft. Never-failing water at door; fruit and timber. 17 Acres which furnishes pasture the entire season. Just the place for a dairy and raising cattle, Price and terms reasonable.

TRACT NO. 13.

TRACT NO. 13.

109 Acres, more or less, in Taneytown District, Md., located on road leading from Stone School-house to Marker's Mill. Improved by 2-story Brick House, (8 rooms); water at door from spring. Good summer house, bank barn 45x90 ft, 3 floors, wagon shed, corn cribs, and all necessary buildings, in good repair. Nearly new. All kinds of fruit. 15 Acres timber, feneing good land fertile about 3,000 bushel corn, 700 bushels wheat; taxes about \$51.00. Bargain price to quick buyer.

TRACT NO. 14. TRACT NO. 14.

9614 Acres, more or less, located along Emmitsburg and Taneytown road. Improved by a 2-story (10-room house). Ground barn and necessary outbuildings. 5 Acres timber, fruit, stream water through farm. Just right for a Gairy and stock raising farm. TRACT NO. 15.

Double Dwelling, located on east side of George St., Taneytown. Improved by a frame dwelling and long porch looking south on Baltimore St, and Mill Ave. A most delightful location with street and alleys surrounded. Stables 6 horses and 4 vehicles. We are pricing the place for an effective and quick saie. TRACT NO. 16.

Factory Sites and Building Lots along State Road. Baltimore Street Extended. I will also take property not to be advertised, if so desired. Fair dealing to buyer and seller. All business strictly confidentially. List your property with me for quick sales. Come in we'll talk

D. W. GARNER, Licensed Real Estate Agent. TANEYTOWN. MD.



Fresh Cows and Springers. Hogs, Sheep and Stock of all Hogs, Sheep and Stock of all kinds. Will pay highest cash prices. Call on or phone—

ERCY F. HARVER, S Phone 3--3 Westminster.

WARNING!

REPORT OF THE CONDITION The glowing punk and the cracker out: The Birnie Trust Co. Let the loud torpedo busily boom; Flutter the banner and bravely shout; Give to the screeching old eagle room; at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, June 23, 1915. Tell the wondering, listening world once

Of the glory we claim and our strength and pride;
Let the shout be echoed from shore to

And wafted o'er prairie and mountain

Let the folds of our glorious flag be tossed High o'er the heads of unshackled

But don't forget that the hand that is Will never grow on your wrist again.



A VICTIM, BUT CHEERFUL.

SHOUT of the glory our ancestors won; Let the Declaration be proudly Tear a hole through the roof with the

rusty gun; Cause the dogs to hide or to flee in dread; Let the czars and the kings of the world be told

Of the pride and the strength of a freeborn race; Let the welkin ring as it rang of old; Make the land we claim an uproari-

ous place; Shoot and shout all the glorious day; Whoop of the greatness of freeborn

But remember the nose that is shot

Will never grow on your face again. -S. E. Kiser in Chicago Herald.

ONE BOY'S FOURTH.

He Wound It Up In a Blaze, but Not One of Glory.

"When I was many years younger I spent a very unhappy Fourth of July," said Louis James, the famous actor. "During three weeks preceding this period I made myself useful to our neighbors-when my mother couldn't find me-in order that I might have a fund sufficient to buy fireworks.

"I counted over my three weeks' wages doing chores. They amounted to 37 cents. The night preceding the Fourth I went with my parents to church, much against my will, for I wanted to exult with my playmates over my lately acquired wealth. I was artist expresses himself in colors, light the most restless member of that congregation and amused myself by annoying mother. I was so very naughty that I was not allowed out of the house stares us in the face, so to speak, flash- the next day until evening.

"In the meantime I studied how to get even with my parents for this severe punishment, and after due delibpage. Thanks to our own Gilbert Stu- eration I determined to set our neighart and his wonderful conception of bor's house on fire. I succeeded, and the portrait of George Washington, it to this day I recollect how forlorn I was at the end of it. I got all that was would take a paragraph or more to describe George Washington's mouth or coming to me from my parents."

One Way. Young Catch-I don't know how to take that girl. Old Batch-Hadn't you thought of your arms?-Browning's Magazine

Virtue is not left to stand alone. He Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspepsia, who practices it will have neighbors .-Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipa-Confucius.

Story of a Troubled Constrace.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The very day I arrived at Quince Harbor I met the Widow Rowell. She was emerging from Em Bevis' department store, and on her comely face was a baffled look.

"It has something to do with Ananias Sline," was my first thought, for these two interesting widows, Em Bevis and Hetty Rowell, were boldly contesting for the heart and hand of Ananias Sline, one time mate of the good ship Indus and now porter in the Quince Harbor bank.

"Good morning, Miss Telham," she gave greeting. "How's Maria's rheu-

"Much better than it was. And how

The little widow cast a baleful backward glance at the department store, where I distinctly saw Em Bevis' sleekly pompadoured head against the window. "I'm fine! Splendid!" responded the Widow Rowell vivaciously. "Have you heard about Mr. Sline's aeroplane? Captain Barnabas said Ananias had been building one. He makes his trial flight tonight. I'll tell you something if you won't tell," she added proudly.

"You may confide in me, Mrs. Rowell," I reproached her. "I shall be as silent as the grave."

She drew nearer and whispered: "I'm going up in the airship with

Ananias! And while I listened, aghast, she pat-

ted my arm and darted away down the village street. Suddenly I remembered that I had

an errand at Em Bevis' store, and as I mounted the steps the door flew open and Mrs. Bevis' ample form was bowing me inside, and her heavy features relaxed in a generous smile of wel-

"You heard about Mr. Sline's airship?" she asked suddenly.

"Yes. He makes a trial flight today," I repeated quickly, for I was mindful of Hetty Rowell's secret locked in my breast.

She glanced toward her two clerks, young girls, bright eyed and rosy cheeked, who were exchanging witticisms with the stage driver, who had just delivered an express package.

"He's going to take a passenger," whispered the Widow Bevis. "Who? Ned Roberts?" I glanced at

the lanky stage driver. "No; Ananias Sline!"

"Oh, a passenger in the airship?" So Hetty's secret was no secret after all. She nodded.

"It's a secret. Perhaps you can guess." She smiled archly. "You?" I weakly asked.

"Yes. Don't tell a soul," she cautionwould confide the news to Hetty Row- lently.

I spent the afternoon on the bay with Captain Barnabas and his wife, Maria. As we tied up at the little landing below the Fish cottage the captain cast a glance at the wind signal. "Not a puff!" he ejaculated. "There

can't make that flight tonight." "Bright moonlight, too," added Maria. "Hurry up and come to supper so's we can go right over to Terry's field. I want a good look at the critter

before it's smashed to bits." "Will the machine really fly?" I asked as we ate a hurried meal.

"So Ananias says," returned the captain dryly. Ananias had been his first mate on many voyages, and Captain Fish was confident that the truth was not in Ananias.

When we reached Terry's ten acre field the moon was lifting a great silver disk above the pine woods. The field was flooded with white light, revealing the gathering crowd of villag-

In the middle of the moonlit space was a great white winged object surrounded by curious men and boys. This was Ananias Sline's airship.

We approached the awkward looking object and found Ananias himself, looking absurdly small in a leather aviation suit and helmet. He looked like a brown gnome.

He greeted us with his accustomed dignity, but even while he explained the mysteries of the Hawk, as he had named it, his cold blue eyes were searching the arriving crowds.

"He is looking for Hetty, or is it Em Bevis?" I thought, wondering how off with wads of newspaper-unless, this latest scheme of Mr. Sline's would work out. Would he have one passen-

A hand plucked at my sleeve. It was Hetty Rowell, almost unrecognizable in heavy skirt, woolen sweater under her winter coat and a green veil wound around her head and face so that only her sharp gray eyes were

"Hetty, aren't you afraid?" I whis-

pered.

She smiled proudly.

understands his own machine."

She slipped past me and stood talking to Ananias, who continued to peer

nervously around while he talked. There was the sound of heavy breathing close beside me. Em Bevis, as strangely attired as her rival, stood men. It's because I don't feel I'm there, her eyes gleaming with resolution. She pushed past me and strode

Before she reached them there was a shout. Alvin Barker, a teller in the ! bank, jumped from his automobile and half carried a veiled lady to the airship and lifted her into the passenger's seat, strapping her in with deft rapid-

ity.
"There's your passenger, Ananias,"
"Clear he muttered in a choked tone. "Clear the way, all of you!" he shouted.

The crowd fell back. Ananias jumped nimbly into the pilot's seat. was strapped in, Barker whirled the propeller, the engine started, stopped, started again, and the ungainly bird teetered over the ground on its landing wheels.

It mounted a rise, then lifted and rose obliquely toward the pale moon. From the pilot's seat leaned a gnomelike figure, Ananias Sline.

In the passenger's seat, stiffly erect, sat the passenger, the veiled lady. On the ground two other veiled ladies stood shoulder to shoulder and gazed upward after the vanishing Ana-

For the moment a common grievance declared a truce between them. "Who was she?" rumbled Em Bevis

in her deep tones. The Widow Rowell cleared her voice

of emotion.

"It looked like that Underwood girl from Snarling Hollow," she muttered. The shout of applause which had arisen when Ananias Sline sailed away died down as the airship became a dark speck against the moon's face.

Silence fell upon Terry's field-silence which was broken by confused shouts. We turned hastily to discover Hay-

Drayton was president of the Quince with yourself in filling this out. Harbor bank. Mr. Drayton jumped from his motor-

car, followed by the imposing form of Constable Lee. Alvin Barker was sliding toward his own little runabout when the big con-

stable's hand fell upon his arm. with me, Alvin," he said good naturedly, and as the teller struggled to free himself the officer's hand tightened its

"Be a good boy, Alvin," he coaxed. 'You can't rob the bank without being punished for it, you know!" "It was Ananias," quavered the teller

desperately. "Ananias is an accessory; don't forget that. We must get him," put in

Haywood Drayton. "He's got a lady with him!" some one said, and the constable laughed. "A nice lady-deaf, dumb and blind," he explained between chuckles-"a wax figger from Em Bevis' show window, her holler form filled with packages of greenbacks from the bank. Oh, Ananias is eloping with an heiress, all right!

Em Bevis and Hetty Rowell exchanged glances of dismay. "Look!" screamed some one. "He is oming back!"

We gazed up at the pale star strewn

Out of the silence came the throb of the airship's engine, and the huge wings were directly over Terry's field. Down swooped Ananias Sline's airship until it was 200 feet above us. ed, although I am sure she hoped I For a moment it hovered, rocking vio-

Then some one screamed in horror. for a dark object was falling from the airship-a human form.

A shuddering cry went up as the veiled passenger struck the ground and

Some one remembered what the conisn't a mortal reason why Ananias stable had said about the wax figure in Em Bevis' show window.

"Let's see!" he shouted, and ran forward.

Sure enough, the poor veiled lady was the familiar figure we had often seen in Mrs. Bevis' window. But her waxen head was smashed to atoms, and her broken form revealed rolls and

wads of newspapers-that was all. Cunning Alvin Barker had tempted Ananias to run away with the stolen money, while all the time he had hidden the money in a safe place and had stuffed the dummy passenger with pa-

Ananias, conscience stricken-perhaps fear stricken, who knows?-had repented and returned to drop the lady and the loot upon Terry's field. He might have made his escape in the Hawk had not something happened to

So the Hawk came flopping to earth, and Ananias crept out of the ruins and sought Constable Lee to give him-

An hour afterward two veiled ladies appeared in the constable's office. One was Em Bevis, and the other was Hetty Rowell. They came to proffer bail for the aviator's release.

"Cap'n Fish bailed him out an hour ago," explained Lee. "I don't reckon we can do much agin a man's running he added hopefully, "you want to make a charge against him for stealing your wax figger, Em!"

Em Bevis looked thoughtful. "'Twan't my figger, Jim," she said at last. "I gave it to Ananias, didn't I. Hetty?"

Hetty Rowell nodded emphatically.

"Of course she did!" "Then there ain't any case against him," declared Jim Lee.

When I told Ananias Sline of this noble deed on the part of Em Bevis "Not with him. Ananias knows and his bulbous blue eyes filled with emotional tears. I had not believed he could weep any more than a fish could shed tears.

"Miss Telham," sniffed Ananias. "that's why I can't make up my mind to marry either one of them noble wim-

good enough for 'em." And I almost believed him!

Enables Worker to Ascertain Just What Is Worth of Work That He Is Doing.

One way to increase your value is to find out exactly where you stand, and just how much of your possible best you are attaining.

Businesses are examined carefully, charts and measurements, averages and possibilities, all are used and tabulated, according to a writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. A business man of any real sense wants to know whether he is getting the best return for what he is putting into his business. Sometimes he calls in an expert to help him find out, sometimes he works it out himself.

The same idea applied to yourself will prove distinctly worth while.

Make out a chart, divided into three portions horizontally, and these again many sections as required. At the left write on the margin, for the top strip, What Is Asked of Me. For the second horizontal division write What I Do. For the lowest, write What I Might

Over the top of the sheet write the headings for the various subdivisions, which must differ according to your Suppose we put Promptness, Manners, Quickness, Neatness, Intelligence, Thoroughness, Cheerfulness, Amount of Work Done, New Ideas, Initiative, down as suggestions. In the lowest row write under each heading your ideal accomplishment would be. On top, what you must do to make good at the job, and to stand wood Drayton's big motorcar plung- a chance of rising. In the middle what ing across the grassy field. Haywood you actually do, and be strictly honest

Call it your efficiency chart, and keep it for a month. If you do that, you are pretty sure to go on keeping it. It will help you to find out about yourself, it will urge you to improve, and it will interest you to see how you do improve. I think you will very soon "I guess you'll have to come along decide that time spent on such a chart is not wasted.

HOW NOISE BREAKS WINDOW

Scund Waves in the Air Have Only to Be Powerful Enough to Get Results.

Noise is an irregular wave in the air -which is a real thing, and has weight and power, remember. A wave of air may break a window exactly as the wave in the sea will break a breakwater, though, as the name tells us, the breakwater will break the wave, as long as that wave is not too strong.

If you will think a minute you will see that every time a noise gets through a shut window it shakes the window. If the noise is coming in from the street the air outside thrown into waves which pass through it until they strike the window, and shake it; then the window shakes the air inside the room in exactly the same way as the air outside shook it, only perhaps not quite so strongly. And so the noise reaches you, just as if you had heard it outside, only not quite so loud. Well, plainly, the noise has only to be loud enough—that is to say, the waves in the air have only to more than it can stand, and then it breaks.

Little Sister Also Curious.

My brother, aged two and one-half, and sister, four, were taught to always mind their own affairs and let other people's alone, but when I came home from a day's shopping loaded with bundles Johnny could not resist asking what they contained, who they were for, etc. I being tired from the day's shopping told him two or three things, but he insisted upon knowing what all contained, so I considered it my duty to tell the young man to mind to do, and go to play. Johnny went ter. away grieved. His little sister, listening to all this, remarked: "Isn't Johnny awful 'nosy,' sister?" I had no more than said "Yes" when she came over and whispered, "What have you got in the rest?"-Chicago Trib.

Care of Bronzes.

Genuine bronzes must never be washed with soap and water. Occasionally they may be washed with pure beer, but it should be done very rarely. It is sufficient to dust them regularly with the aid of a soft brush and a soft chamois leather.

Steel things also require daily dusting if they are to be kept bright, and it is essential not to let them become wet, since dampness is very difficult to remove. Once a week steel ornaments should be polished with fine emery paper and then given a final rub up with powdered brick dust and a soft duster or leather. Once in three weeks a paste made of emery powder and paraffin oil may be advantageously used in place of the dry emery powder.

Proper Use of Perfumes.

Scents and perfumes are adapted to different individuals and personalities The petite blonde woman should use a different scent from the brunette; the languid, sensuous beauty should indulge in perfumes forbidden to the demure woman, or to one having a lively temperament. Blue and brown eyed women should use different scents. Even the various rooms of a house should be perfumed differently The hall, the dining room, the parlor. the bedroom, all should have their distinctive and individual odors. They should not be too strong, but should e typical of the room they specify.

VALUE IN EFFICIENCY CHART | HANGED, BUT NEVER BURNED

Popular Idea of Treatment of New England "Witches" Is Altogether a Delusion.

Paying its respects to the "New England conscience" as a ghost that will not down, the New York Herald revives a myth that will not down when it says: "At such wholesome sport as witch-burning the New England conscience was never known to shy.'

There were a score or so of individuals hanged in connection with the Salem witchcraft delusion, but none was burned. Yet the popular tradition persists, and no doubt will live on when even Gallows hill itself is forgotten. Trevelyan said in substance that though a mistake of history may die out, if it has survived 100 years it can never be corrected. Certainly all the documentary proof to the contrary has not served to correct this particular myth in more than two centuries and doubtless it will be believed while the Sacred Cod hangs in the state house at Boston.

In no branch of historical research has there latterly been more painstaking work than in dispelling the inaccuracies of "popular" history-in giving new certificates of character to Neros, muckraking the Fathers of the Republic and removing the haloes from the great. Yet the more the record is set straight the more the old myths endure.

DARK DAYS IN ALL LIVES

Can Be Gnly Temporary, and Cheering Thought Is That the Sun Will Shine Again.

How cheering it is to see the sun come out after days of storm and cloud. All the while the weather is gloomy you know that the sun will shine out again in his glory, with fresh strength and life. It is like a

gift newly bestowed on the earth. So in life there come stormy days and dark days. Remember that they will pass just as surely; they cannot last forever. You are disappointed in something, and perhaps that particuiar wished-for joy will never come to you. But it may be that something else just as good is on the way, something even better, it may be. Sorrow and disappointment are assuaged with time, and other things enter into life that make it good, even as the clouds break up and float away and the softer light shines through at sunset. So there is always a worse that might

have been The dark days are for introspection, for remembering that few troubles are as heavy as they seem. Sunny days, better things, are at hand that will come with cheer and healing like the welcome rays of the sun.-Milwaukee

Novel Danish Eel Farm. A novel Danish development is the eel farm at Neilsen, on Zeeland island. A piece of lowland along the Ise Fjord has been converted into a pond of 432 acres, averaging two feet in depth, and equipment has been provided for pumping into the naturally brackish water a supply of fresh water from an adjacent canal, or salt

water from the fjord. Living mostly in fresh water, the eel has the curious habit of seeking the deep sea to spawn or attain maturity. The eel larvae, drifting helplessly far from land, develop into elvers, and these seek the fresh waters, there to remain until they in turn reach ma-

For stocking the farm the elvers are trapped as they arrive in the early spring. To get ripe, fully grown eels for the market salt water from the fjord is pumped into special boxes, and this attracts the matured individhis own affairs, as he had been taught uals, whose instincts call to salt wa-

> The output of 1913 was about 13,000 pounds.

> > Solving a Problem.

The arithmetic lesson that day had been hard and trying, and now, at the closing hour, Tommy stood before the teacher, waiting to hear results. "Your last problem was wrong,

was the verdict. "You will have to stay after school and do it again." me, please, how much am I out?" he

"Your answer is two cents short." Tommy's hand dived into the pocket where his most treasured possessions were stored. Swiftly he separated two pennies from a bunch of shoestrings, a penknife and some marbles and pieces of chalk.

"I'm in a hurry, please," he said; "if you don't mind, I'll pay the difference."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

To Avoid "Colds."

'A few points to remember if you would avoid taking cold: Never go directly from a very warm atmosphere into very cold air. Don't jump from an overheated room into an ice-cold bed on a sleeping porch. Remove your wraps when shopping indoors on a cold day or when visiting. Don't bundle up the throat, but don't expose the whole chest. Seventy degrees should be the highest temperature in your living rooms or offices. Den't overexert, then expose yourself to infection in a draft or in a hot room that is probably full of disease germs. Keep your vitality at par, avoid people with bad colds, and you will probably get through the bad seasons with not more than a sniffle or so."-Kansas City Star.

A Caustic Lawyer. At Bodmin assizes once a barrister

while pleading was interrupted by the ludge: "Mr. Carter, you are wasting the

time of the court." "Time of the court!" retorted the truculent veteran, glaring fiercely at

the bench. "Your lordship means—your lordship's dinner!" The judge threw up his hands in despair, and Carter continued his ha-

cangue in peace. The same redoubtable advocate was n another occasion defending a man charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

"False pretenses!" said he, with fine scorn. "Why, we all make them every day, barristers and solicitors and judges-the whole lot of us! Talk about the purity of the judicial ermine!" Here he pointed derisively to the learned judge, who sat cowering on the bench. "Why, it's only rabbit skin!"

Shouts of laughter greeted this irreverent statement, which investigation would probably show to be literally true.-London Tit-Bits.

Spots on the Sun.

Strictly speaking, spots on the sun are not spots, because they are shifting in form and of changing duration in particular localities. Scientists do not account for them definitely, but they are supposed to be floating masses of gaseous matter, enough lighter than the main body of the sun to form obscuring shadows on its surface. Of whatever material they are composed they belong to the sun. They are never entirely stationary or quiescent, but form and reform continually. "The length of their life," says a scientist, "is difficult to assign, because there is some tendency for a new group to arise where an old one has disappeared, but one is recorded which appeared on the same place for eighteen months. The average is perhaps two months. They play some part in the magnetic action of the sun, but it is not known what." -Philadelphia Press.

A Hint to Golfers. If there is one part of the game more than another that is likely to try the golfer's patience to the utmost it is putting. When we consider that half of the game of golf is on the putting green is not this a good reason why we should be proficient at it? But how are we to overcome this weakness on

the greens? The only real sound theory that is known for putting is to swing your putter on a dead straight line through the ball toward the hole. You can practice this method by putting the end of the putter head close up to a wall and practice swinging your putter back and forth. A pendulum movement is best, keeping the end of the putter close to the wall. Try it and see if it does not help your holing out .- Outing.

Good For Something. He called the waitress over to his ta-

ble and in a whisper said: "Er-r, these eggs"-"Yes, sir."

"Excuse me, miss, but it seems almost a crime." "What do you mean, sir?" "Why should I, a big, strong man, in

robust health, with the glow of youth pervading my system-why should I attack this venerable couple?" "Do you mean those eggs ain't

"Oh, no, no! Far be it from me to make such an accusation. They may be good. I trust they are, but not for eating purposes. Do you get me?" She did, and she also got an order of real eggs.--Boston Record.

Dogs of War. The "dogs of war" have been more than a figure of speech for thousands of years. They were used in Egypt 400 B. C. The Romans, the Teutons and other fighting nations of antiquity depended much on them for sentinel and defense purposes. In the middle ages they are said to have even worn armor. The Spanish discoverers used bloodhounds in tracking the Indians in this country.

Rare Modesty. "Bilkins has been a passenger on some of the largest ships afloat." "Is that his sole claim to distinc-

tion? "No, indeed. What makes Bilkins unique is the fact that he didn't ap-Tommy looked at the clock. "Tell | parently become an intimate friend of all the prominent people on board those ships."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sycamore.

One of the most durable woods is ycamore. A statue made from it, now n the museum of Gizeh, at Cairo, is believed to be nearly 6,000 years old. Notwithstanding this great age, it is asserted that the wood itself is entirely sound and natural in appearance.

There Are Others. "I thought I was brave, but I had an experience this morning with a man that made me lose my perve."

'Dear me! Who was be? "My dentist." - Baltimere American.

Just a Cuery. Reggie-What's the time, old chap? I've an invitation to dinner at 7, and my watch isn't going. Gussie-Wasn't your watch invited, too, deah boy?-Boston Transcript.

The Dramatic Unlift. Magistrate-Why are you so certain that the prisoners threw dead eggs at ou? The Tragedian-1 caught them in the act.-Philadelphia Ledger.

There is no greater power than to be conscious of sincerity on self examinstion.-Mencius.

MAKING THE MOST OF LAMB

Housekeeper Will Find This Arrangement a Help to the Cutting of Her Bills.

Every housekeeper is on the lookout to save in these days of high cost of living, especially in meats. Here is one way to save mutton or lamb. If, on Saturday, a forequarter of mutton or lamb is purchased, weighing from seven to ten pounds, it should be divided as follows: Shoulder, neck, breast, French chops, bones and trimmings. The shoulder is boned, pocket cut for filling, that makes the roast; stuffed shoulder of lamb or mutton for Sunday dinner and cut cold for Monday luncheon or supper.

Then the neck is boiled with the shoulder bone and trimmings, making two quarts of lamb broth, to be used for soup for Monday's dinner. The meat is trimmed from the neck bones for lamb croquettes, meat salad or loaf. The breast is stewed, or curried with rice. The choicest part is left, that is, one dozen frenched lamb chops.

Of course, you must be able to tell your butcher just how you want it cut and trimmed. The cheps are frenched, chine removed, but the chops are not cut apart. That is left for the housekeeper to do, cutting just as needed. The trimmings from the chops are boiled with the neck and bones, strained, and when cold all fat is removed and clarified for drip-

From this forequarter you have the following dishes, always for four persons:

Roast stuffed shoulder, hot for Sunday dinner. Roast stuffed shoulder, cold for

Monday, with soup (two quarts for soup stock). Lamb croquettes or meat loaf for Tuesday.

Stewed or curried lamb for Wednesday. Lamb chops which can be kept for Thursday.

FOUND AFTER LONG SEARCH

After inheritance Went to Sea and Stayed Longer Than Planned.

San Francisco.—George Storah is a man of many travels and adventures and also many troubles. His chief trouble is keeping track of his family. Just twelve years ago he was found in San Francisco, after a nation-wide search, employed as a feeder of pigs by Chester Edwards. The boy had come suddenly into an inheritance and was restored to his family. Then he went to sea in a German tramp and

again lost his relatives. Now he has written from Bridgeport, Conn., asking the Call and Post. to help him find his sister, Mrs. Royal Gardner, whom he last heard from in Fruitvale. "I went to sea," he writes, 'in a German ship and stayed longer than I had planned, and now I can't find my relatives."

Diced Beets.

· Cook a dozen small beets in boiling water until tender. Remove skins and cut into small dice. Mix a half tablespoonful of cornstarch with a half cupful sugar. Add one-half cupful of vinegar and boil five minutes Pour over beets and let stand twenty minutes, adding a tablespoonful of butter just before serving.

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SCHOOL.

Lesson II .- Third Quarter, For July 11, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Kings i, 28-40. Memory Verses, 39, 40-Golden Text, 1 Chron. xxviii, 9-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

To get the connection let us look at the important events since last lesson. After David's return to his throne there was a rebellion under a wicked man named Sheba, the son of Bichri, but he was overthrown and slain, and a city was saved through the influence of a wise woman who may be ranked with the wise woman of Tekoa and with Jael, the wife of Heber (II Sam. xx, 1, 16, 22). In II Sam. xxii we have one of David's great songs of deliverance, which is repeated in full in Ps. xviii. In II Sam. xxiii we have some of David's last words, which we may perhaps find space to consider in connection with the record of his death

Lord stayed the hand of the destroying angel, saying, "It is enough," and which David bought for fifty shekels of silver and the whole place or hill for 600 shekels of gold (II Sam. xxiv, One Cannot Help but Feel That Bar-16, 24; I Chron. xxi, 22-25). This hill was the identical mount Moriah on which Abraham offered up Isaac and received him back from the dead in a figure, and on this hill Solomon builded the temple which David desired to build, but was not permitted to, but lowed him to prepare abundantly for it. See carefully these passages, I Chron. xxviii, 11, 12, 19; II Chron. iii, 1. the last words of David, with a few of fully in I Chron. xxviii and xxix, with his wonderful prayer in xxix, 10-19. which we found great pleasure in memorizing in the Bible classes not long ago. Oh, for a lesson on some of these portions teeming with the riches of His grace and glory instead of the less restful portions such as the lesson of today!

But let us notice before looking at this lesson that Moriah and the threshing floor of Araunah or Ornan, the same hill, are strongly suggestive of the great atonement of the Lord Jesus, so that the foundation of the temple was really the atonement. So also in the tabernacle of Moses every board stood on the silver which was paid as a ransom for their souls. The only foundation for an individual or for the church is the finished work of the Lord Jesus. In our lesson today David is said to be old, though he was only seventy (II Sam. v. 4; I Kings ii, 10, 11). He is said to have died in a good old age, full of days, riches and honor (I fourth son, whom he had never disdone so?" (II Sam. iii, 2-5; I Kings i, 6), seeks the throne and has himself proclaimed king. This stirred Nathan the prophet, and he and Bathsheba, the mother of Solomon, appealed to David, with the result that Solomon was caused to ride upon King David's mule and was anointed king instead of his father. This caused great rejoicing, so that the earth rent with sound thereof and David himself said, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, who hath given one to sit on my throne this day, mine eyes even seeing it" (verses 38, 40, 48). "Then Solomon sat on the throne of the Lord as king instead of David. his father, and prospered, and all Israel obeyed him" (I Chron. xxix, 23).

No throne on earth was ever called the throne of the Lord except the throne at Jerusalem, and we are fast approaching the time when Jerusalem shall again be the throne of the Lord and all nations shall be gathered unto it, to the name of the Lord, to Jerusalem (Jer. iii, 17). The Lord had told David before Solomon was born that he should be his successor and sit on his throne (I Chron. xxii, 7-9), and so it came to pass, for in some way or other every purpose of the Lord shall be performed (Jer. li, 29). I have in mind always in this connection Ps. xxxiii, 10, 11; Isa. xiv, 24, and find great rest in such assurances. If the affections of all true believers were as fully set upon the building of the church and the bringing back of the king to set up His kingdom and we were as ready to prepare with all our might, as was David, for the temple (I Chron. xxix, 2, 3), how the mission treasuries would overflow with funds has no responsibilities and nothing to to help give the gospel to every creature, and what a great company would be heard saying, "Here am I; send me!" (Isa. vi, 8.) We need to remember that God tries the heart and has pleasure in uprightness and that in His hand are power and might and that all things come of Him (1 Chron. xxix.

In the last words of David in II. Sam. xxiii. 1-5, he was filled with thoughts of all that God had done for him in taking him from his flocks to be king over Israel, and how all that he had written had been given to him by the Holy Spirit. He was conscious of his failures, but rejoiced in the faithfulness of God, and in the everlasting covenant ordered in all things and sure. He ever looked onward to the Christ who would sit upon His throne and rule righteously and to the morning when He would come for Israel's redemption.

Was the Victory of the Duke of Cumberland Over the Adherents of Charles Edward.

The last battle fought on the soil of Great Britain took place in the midward, who was called the young pretender, a grandson of King James II | Sir Ernest says: of England, landed in Scotland and throne of his ancestors. He was vic-George II, having been recalled from the continent to take command of the king's forces, the pretender was enplain in Scotland, four miles from infought on the island of Great Britain, and took place April 16, 1746, and it was also the last attempt on the part of the Stuart family to recover the throne of Great Britain. Charles Edhe had wandered five months in the Highlands. He died in Rome January 30, 1788. The duke of Cumberland gave no quarter. The wounded were all slain, and the jails of England were filled with prisoners, many of But there are some things which we whom were executed. Among the latmust notice in II Sam. xxiv, such as ter were Lords Balmerino, Kilmarthe story of the threshing floor of nock and Lovat, Lovat being the last Araunah, the Jebusite, over which the person who was beheaded in England.

DREADFUL TO THINK ABOUT

ney Was Something of a Pessimist.

Timothy McNulty was boss of a section of a southern railway which included several tunnels. Timothy had as his guest Barney Mahoney, a new God gave him the plans of it and al- arrival from old Ireland, and together they were making an inspection of the road one morning. As they neared one of the tunnels they were greeted In I Kings ii, 1-4, we have some of | with the piercing whistle of the limited, and stepped aside until it had his words to Solomon, but much more passed. Barney stood in openmouthed wonder as the fast train neared, passed and entered the tunnel at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

"Ain't that foine!" said Timothy, as the last car finally disappeared. "Talk about yer wunderful invintions! Where'll yer find anythin' ter bate

Barney was awestruck, and it was some moments before he could adequately express his thoughts.

"Yis, Timothy, 'tis foine," said he, finally, "but I was jist thinkin' what a turrible thing 'twould be if it should miss th' hole!"-Harper's Magazine.

The Practical Joker.

In these days filled with an overplus of law against this and that, it is to be regretted that there is not some enactment against the practical joker. The newspaper reader is being constantly reminded that this nuisance is still abroad. Today it is the one who Chron. xxix, 28). Trouble seems to maliciously pulls a chair from under have followed him all the way, and an acquaintance; yesterday it was the at the very end, Adonijah, his young man who put a sheet over his head and lay in wait in the shadows pleased by even saying "Why hast thou to frighten young girls into hysterics; tomorrow it is likely to be the superbright young man who holds up another at the point of an "unloaded" revolver, only to find on pulling the trigger that it was loaded. It is exceedingly difficult to imagine what joy there can be in misplacing a chair so that a person falls to the floor, often to his permanent injury. And yet there are those who profess to consider this form of practical joke entertaining.-Indianapolis News.

Protecting Birds.

The laws of New York state protect all wild birds under severe penalties, except the English sparrow, starling, crow, hawk, crow blackbird, snowy owl, great-horned owl and kingfisher. The law says that protected birds "shall not be taken or possessed at any time, dead or alive, except under the authority of a certificate." The pealties are severe. Any person violating the law is guilty of a misdemeanor and is further liable "to a penalty of \$60 and an additional penalty of \$25 for each bird or part of bird taken or possessed or had in possession." These provisions do not apply to the game birds for which an open season is fixed.

Bridegroom's Happy Lot. As far as I can see, a bridegroom does not have such a bad time of it. He has only got to have his trousers properly creased, nail a smile on to his face and say "I will" in a clear voice when the parson gives him the tip. Nobody takes much notice of him; he remember. If the bridesmaids are pretty, he can kiss them; if they are not, people only think the more of him if he doesn't. "Such a nice, steady fellow, and so fond of his wife that he would not look at the other girls!"-"Some Women and Timothy," by H. B. Somerville.

Bees Have No Common Sense.

Henri Fabre, the "Insects' Homer," as Maeterlinck calls him, asserts that bees have no reason, only instinct, and gives many proofs of his assertion. For example, he opened the bottom of a cell in course of construction, but the bee that was building up the cell and storing honey in it, quite unconscious of the fact that the food for the future generation was oozing out, finally sealed up the top of the cell, never paying any attention to the hole in the

LAST BATTLE IN BRITAIN TRAINS FOR BIG POLAR TRIP BLUE OSTRICH TRIES TO DIE

Sir Ernest Shackleton and His Men Prepare for Journey Through Antarctic.

London. - Sir Ernest Shackleton and the men who are to accompany dle of the eighteenth century. While him on his south polar trip have un-George II was engaged in the war of dergone a regular course of training Austrian succession Charles Ed- to prepare them for the long and hard walk across the Antarctic continent.

"Our only chance is to be hard and made two attempts to obtain the springy. I begin every day by boxing with one of the members of the expetorious in the battle of Prestonpans, dition. A shower bath after this exerbut the duke of Cumberland, son of cise sends me to my office feeling full of energy.

"The most important thing, I believe, is to eat and drink wisely. I tirely defeated at Culloden Moor, a have been 'on the water wagon' for months, and I shall not touch alcohol verness. This was the last battle again until I come back from the Antarctic. When I go out to lunch or dinner I have to sit half the time watching other people eat. I do not follow any regular diet. Of course, I avoid rich foeds which tax the digestive ward Stuart escaped to France after powers, but otherwise I eat whatever comes along, my only rule being to eat very little.

"On the way out we shall do a few Swedish exercises. On the march in polar regions we must 'live on oneself' as a camel lives on his hump.'

MADRID CABBIES KNEW KING

Deference of One to Spanish Monarch Results in \$20 Harvest, With \$2 for the Other.

Madrid .- On one of his recent visits to Biarritz, King Alphonso had to use one of the ordinary railroad station cabs. Arriving at his destination, the king asked the amount due. "Oh, I recognize you well," said the driver. "For the king of Spain it will be ten francs" (\$2). His majesty smiled, glanced at the meter on the vehicle, and handed the driver the sum indicated thereby, plus an or-



King Alphonso of Spain.

dinary tip. Some days after Alphonsc returned to Biarritz to consult his phy-This time he also made use of a cab, but with a different result When the king inquired what the bill was the driver replied: "Your majesty owes me nothing for the small service which I have had the honor to render him," whereupon the king hand ed him a new 100 franc (\$20) bill.

TOWN MAY INSURE ITS POLICE

Tragedy at Burlington (N. J.) Raises the Question of the City's Llability.

Burlington, N. J.-Liability insur ance on its policemen to provide an income for them in case of injury or for their families in case of death it favored by several Burlington councilmen, as a result of the accidental kill ing, this week, of Patrolman Thomas Rogan. Two policemen have been fatally shot and one seriously injured here during the last decade.

The question of the city's liability for damages may enter into the kill ing of Rogan in mistake for a burglar Winfield Templeton. It is reported that the widow of the dead policeman may seek damages under the employ ers' liability act. Attorneys disagree as to whether these could be granted. A public subscription for the Rogan family was started today and a considerable sum already has been sub-

AUTO BROUGHT HIM BAD LUCK

After Series of Mishaps, Bootblack Owner Wishes He Had Taken Cash Instead of Car.

Trenton, N. J.-Ever since Peter Manolopos ,a young bootblack, won an automobile he has had hard luck. For being the most popular boy in town Peter was given his choice of a \$750 car or \$500 in cash. He took the machine, and the first day out was arrested and fined \$25 for not having a license. His hard luck continued until the other night, when the machine was destroyed by fire, and was not insured.) "Why did I not take the money?" he asked.

Housekeeper Baiks.

Haverstraw, N. Y.-Capt. Frank Guiott, keeper of Stoney Point light, hired a new housekeeper, and so many villagers were anxious to know who she was that he invited her on parade. She refused to parade and Guiott says he'll hire another house-

Attempts Suicide With Piece of Hose Upon Landing at New York From Bermuda.

Mike, a fighting ostrich from the wilds of Africa, that found his way by hook or crook to Bermuda, attempted suicide or something like that by shooting himself in the right eye while despondent, after he was landed at New York from the steamship

As Mike doesn't speak our language well, no one knows what gave him the "blues," but he knew immediately he was lowered over the Oceana's side that he was in a foreign clime that wouldn't in the least appeal to his

So Mike, eight feet tall and as full of fight as a Kilkenny cat, spied a length of hose on the pier as he fell out of his crate. He pressed a claw on one end of the piece of hose and gripped the other end in his beak. Then, keeping the hose taut, he released his claw grip and the hose flew back and whacked him on the right optic. Mike saw his first attempt was futile, but before he could make a second attempt a gang of longshoremen pounced upon him.

Mike, even though he had as black an eye as an ostrich could have, went after the longshoremen in such fashion that most of them took to the rafters. Those who were not swift enough he clawed and pecked. Finally they got a gunny sack over Mike's head and subdued him.

A charge of attempted suicide was preferred against Mike and he was put back in the ship's hold to think anew on the sweetness of life.

HAS TREATMENT FOR TETANUS

German Scientist Tells How He Successfully Combated the Dread Malady.

A student in Professor von Behring's laboratory accidentally broke a flask of tetanus germs, fragments of the glass penetrating among the tendons of the palm of his hand. Von Behring describes in the Deutsche Medizinische Wochenschrift how he treated the case, which was about the most terrible wound a man could have, for millions upon millions of tetanus germs must have entered.

After antiseptic treatment an injection of antitoxin was made in the arm. The wound healed, but after four days lockjaw set in in the legs, shoulders, jaws and eyelids. The right armpit was opened, the main nerve trunks isolated and infilrated with the most powerful serum. The tetanus was at once checked; it soon vanished and it has not recurred, though four months

Von Behring says the poison of tetanus at once combines with the nerve endings in the muscles. It enters the blood, where it can be neutralized by injections of antitoxin. The only hope in a serious case like that of this student is to apply the serum directly to the main nerve trunks. The Medical Record comments that as Von Behring does not mention the dried antitoxin as a wound dressing nor the injection of the serum into the spine, he indicates a radical modification in the treatment.

Her Patriotic Desire.

An English country vicar and his family received a visit from a wealthy but extremely plain-looking spinster relative, who announced her intention of taking up her residence at the vicarage for the period of the war, giving her reason for leaving her own abode the existence of a large military camp in its vicinity. As she has always been intensely patriotic the vicar ventured to inquire what objection she had to the presence of the soldiers. "Well," she replied, primly, "I have read Lord Kitchener's letter to his men as to how they should treat women, and I have come to the conclusion that the best way to assist them in carrying out his advice is to remove temptation from their path as much as possible."-London Mail.

Sheep Shearing a Crime.

A jury of 12 men in Circuit Judge Davis' court at Portland, Ore., decided that shearing sheep in December and leaving them exposed to the rigors of winter weather is cruelty to animals. After being out four hours the jury returned a verdict upholding the decision of District Judge Jones in fining Lester Willard, a Troutdale sheepman, \$100.

Humane society officials handled the case, and it was they who caused the arrest of Willard on December 19. Willard's defense was that the shearing rid the sheep of ticks with which they had been troubled. It was alleged that a number of the sheep died of exposure.

War Darkness Helps Eyesight. The wartime custom of darkening streets and houses wherever possible to avoid aeroplane attacks, however inconvenient, is having at least one good effect, according to London oculists, who maintain that the eyesight of the residents is being preserved. One writer claims that the darkness is having a decided effect from a social standpoint, and that singing and games are increasing in British homes just because of the contrasted coziness with the gloomy

Speech.

Speak not at all in any wise till you have somewhat to speak. Care not for the reward of your speaking, but simply and with undivided mind for the truth of your speaking.—Carlyle.

Beware of the Man

who regularly deposits his surplus earnings in the bank.

HE WILL DEFEAT YOU IN LIFE'S RACE.

Some of his deposits YOU might not think worth banking but his bank book will show a larger sum on the credit side than yours.

AND IT'S THE SUM ON THE CREDIT SIDE THAT MAKES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

IF YOU HAVE NO REGULAR BANKING PLACE WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



MAKE THE KITCHEN LIVABLE

ON'T swelter over a hot coal stove this summer. The NEW PERFECTION Oil Cookstove keeps your kitchen cool and clean and does away with all the ash-pan, coal-hod drudgery of the coal range.

The NEW PERFECTION lights like gas, regulates like gas, and cooks like gas. It's gas stove comfort with kerosene oil.

Something New. An oven that becomes a fireless cooker merely by pulling a damper. Ask your dealer to show you the NEW PERFECTION No. 7, with fireless cooking oven; also the PERFECTION WATER HEATER. It gives you plenty of hot water, yet leaves you independent of the hot, sooty coal range.

Use Aladdin Security Oil or Diamond White Oil to obtain the best results in oil Stoves, Heaters and Lamps.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey) Washington, D. C.

Norfolk, Va.

Richmond, Va.

Charlotte, N. C. (BALTIMORE) Charleston, W. Va. Charleston S. C.

PRINTER'S INK SPELLS



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

Come and Get Those Ferter Heads You Have Reen Needing So Long

The Rural Carriers Association of Carroll county will meet here, this Saturday

Jacob Sauder and wife, of Mount Joy, spent several days last week with Jesse Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, of Washington, visited the latter's parents, the first of the week, returning to Washington, on Tuesday.

Misses Dorothy Snider and Clara Hockensmith, returned home, on Monday, after spending several days with Mistress of the Presbyterian Manse. friends in Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Missses Amelia and Lillie M. Sherman and Mrs. Alice L. Harnish attended the funeral of Mrs. Eleanora Grinder, at Creagerstown, return today. Md., on Friday last.

The streets were oiled on Monday and Tuesday, in order to remedy the dust nuisance for the summer and to at the same time lessen the wear on the roadbed. The worst thing about the remedy is its loud smell.

Dr. W. A. Granville and Prof. Charles H. Huber, of Gettysburg College, have been in this community, this week, soliciting contributions toward a \$100,000 building fund, and have been meeting with considerable success.

about 27 years ago, paid Taneytown a operates a small farm, and reports himself to be very desirably located.

The Taneytown Garage Co., is adding 35 feet to the length of their building, making it 115 feet. The building has been too small, from the beginning, and the increasing business of the Company justifies the additions now being made.

The Carrier on Route No. 1 now leaves the P. O. at 8:15 a. m. instead of after the arrival of the 10 o'clock train. This will give the patrons their mail about two hours earlier, as well as give the carrier more time to serve his lengthened route.

Mrs. J. B. McCleary, Mrs. Samuel Myers and Mrs. Mary Miller, of Waynesboro, spent four days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb, near Emmitsburg, and on Sunday their husbands came after them and spent the

Mrs. Emma Waite and daughters, Misses Elsie and Mildred, of Baltimore; Wm. H. Terry, wife and daughter, Miss Helen; Ida Thomson, of York, Pa.; Charles H. Thomson and wife, Robert Thomson, wife and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with J. A. Thomson and wife.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Marie Yeager, of Baltimore, and Mr. Clifton Bullock, on June 24th. They will be "at home" after August 1, in New Haven, Conn. Miss Yeager taught

Postmaster Wm. E. Burke, of Taneytown, was elected Vice-President of the Maryland branch of the National League of Third and Fourth class Postmasters, at the meeting held in the Baltimore postoffice, last Friday. The meeting was addressed by Pöstmaster Swann, of Baltimore, and Col. Rawlings, Superintendent of mails.

The Reformed church is installing an electric light plant, which will make a great improvement to their well equipped church. This is the third building in town to establish a private electric plant within a year. Evidently, a general electric plant is needed, and would not interfere seriously with the gas plant. Let us have both.

Our Base-ball Club will play the Emmitsburg Base-ball Club, on Monday, July 5th, at 3 p, m., on the homeground, G. R. Sauble's field. This day is set aside as a legal holiday, so the Ball field should be well patronized. There will be ample provision for parking automobiles and carriages, and the seating capacity will be for 500 persons. Targetterm will be set as a legal holiday, so the Ball field allowed, on the ground that the trip to Florida did not normally include "water travel." Had the official spent \$6 for carriage hire he would have been reimbired. He had to pay the 50 cents was disablewed, on the ground that the trip to allowed, on the ground that the ground will be for 500 persons. Taneytown will have practically a new team of all home

Mrs. C. M. V. Follett, representing the Florence Crittenden Mission work, was in Taneytown last Sunday and most of this week. On Sunday evening she presented the merits of the work in the sented the merits of the work in the sented the merits of the work in the sentence Crittenden Mission work, was in Taneytown last Sunday and most of the knees, and can conscientiously say that I never used anything that did me so much good."—Edward Craft, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable various churches, and on Monday evening in the Presbyterian church. The Florence Crittenden Mission operates through Homes in most of the large cities, in looking after unfortunate young women. Mrs. Follett canvassed the town for contributions.

Wm. T. Haugh and wife, of Waynesboro, Pa., and son, T. Motter Haugh, and wife, of Mannington, West Va., visited old friends in Taneytown, on Wednesday and Thursday. "Tol" left here for Waynesboro, 29 years ago, and has been back but once since, 27 years ago, when his taxes this means an increase in net operfather died. They notice many changes here in that time, but still found quite a lot of old friends to give them the "glad hand" Mr. Haugh was a machinist hand." Mr. Haugh was a machinist ten years ago. As an actual view, take the gross for the 11 months—\$7,838,976 nious mechanic. All of them are in good | -and compare it with the gross for the health and looking well—only older.

They also visited Wr. Airing and famile. will readily be seen that the 11 months They also visited Wm. Airing and family, alone total a bigger gross than the 12 of and Charles E. Airing, this district.

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

James H. Reindollar, wife and son, are on a visit to Mrs. Reindollar's sisters, in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Eudora Jones returned home to Taneytown, last Friday, after a visit of five months among relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Martin L. Buffington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wagner, in Columbia, Pa. Mr. Buffington spent last Sunday, in Columbia.

Mrs. Sarah Reck was taken to Frederick hospital, on Thursday, in Rev. L. B. Hafer's automobile, where she will likely undergo an operation, next week.

Mrs. H. A Goff, of Illinois, is visiting at R. S. McKinney's. This is her first return to Taneytown since leaving as

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer returned, on Tuesday, from their trip to West Chester, Pa., and New Jersey. Miss Ethel, and Miss Mary Hesson, will

Misses Grace Witherow and Irene Fringer left, on Wednesday, for the two Expositions in California, and for a tour of the coast and the northwest. They will be gone six or seven weeks.

At a delightful porch party Monday afternoon Mrs. Mary O'Neal Crapster announced the engagement of her daughter, Anna Porter, to John Smeltzer, of Capon Springs, West Virginia. Mr. Smeltzer is the son of the late Attorney Samuel S. Smeltzer, of Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Fouke re-Josephus Shriner, now living north of turned from Baltimore to Taneytown, Philadelphia, a resident of this district last Saturday evening, when they received the congratulations of their many visit the first of this week. He owns and friends. Mr. Fouke will continue to live in Baltimore, while it is said Mrs. Fouke will divide her time between the city and

---CHURCH NOTICES.

Presbyterian—9 a. m., Bible School; p. m., C. E. consecration service; 8 m., union service—the Rev. Luther p. m., union service—the Rev. Luther B. Hafer delivering the message. Everyone should help to make the July union meetings a great blessing to our community. Come and welcome.

Piney Creek—9 a. m., Bible Sceool; 10 a. m., worship. Sermon subject: "Degrees of Liberty." Everybody welcome.

United Brethren-Taneytown, Sunday School at 9.00 a. m.; preaching at 10.00

Harney, Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. All are invited. W. J. Marks, Pastor.

St. Paul's, Ladiesburg-Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.; divine worship at 10.30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Interdepend-

ence."
St. Paul's, Union Bridge—Ice cream festival, Friday and Saturday evening. Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9.30; divine worship in the evening at 8.00. Sermon to the Knights of Pythias, who will attend in a heady

will attend in a body.

Public meeting of Missionary Society,
Tuesday evening, July 6. 500th. anniversary of martyrdom of John Huss.

Address by Rev. Yoder; address by Mrs.

PAUL D. YODER, Pastor.

school at Pleasant Valley last year. Her mother is one of the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Buffington.

There will be preaching in the church of God in Uniontown, Sunday, at 10:15 a. m., by Rev. W. W. Richmond, President of the Collegiate Institute, Fort Scott, Kansas. Preaching at Wakefield at 2 p. m. L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

> In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Harvest." There will be no evehing service on account of the union service in the Presbyterian church.

--Red Tape Nonsense.

Here is an example of government 'red tape:'

An official of the Department of Agri-culture was sent to Florida recently on department business. He found himself on one side of one of the numerous lakes in that State when he had business on the other side of the lake.

He paid a native 50 cents to row him across the lake. To go to the same destination by carriage or automobile would

When the expense account of the official was examined by the auditor for the department the item of 50 cents was dishis own pocket .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

----Benefited by Chamberlain's Liniment.

"Last winter I used Chamberlain's everywhere.

----W. M. R. R. Making Money.

Swinging into the homestretch of the fiscal year, the Western Maryland Railway Company in the statement of earnings issued for the 11 months shows an increase in gross of \$282,388.17. And then coupled to that highly unusual showing these days for any railroad the fact that in expenses for the 11 months there has been a decrease of \$1,400,806.93, there follows the answer in the shape of a gain in net revenue of \$1,683,195.10. After

the preceding year.

Badly Kicked by a Mule.

William Frock, a blacksmith of Union Mills, this county, was seriously injured by being kicked by a mule he was shoeing, last Tuesday morning. Both hoofs of the animal struck him in the pit of the stomach with sufficient force to throw him from the shop. His father found him in an unconscious condition, and he did not regain consciousness until about four hours after the accident, notwith-standing the efforts of a physician to re-

Don't Worry

About raising little chicks. Give them Rein-o-la Chick Feed and they will raise themselves—it's a well-balanced feed made from wholesome grains.-REINDOL-Advertisement.

Squaring the Account. The Central Law Journal says that a Philadelphia tailor was shocked over the size of the bill rendered by a lawyer he engaged to sue a customer, and later when the lawyer bought a suit of clothes the tailor retaliated by sending him a bill in the following legal terms: "To measuring and taking order for one suit, \$4.50; warrant and instructions to foreman for executing same, \$3.35; going twice to cloth merchant, \$2.25; fees to cloth merchant, \$25; cutting the cloth, \$8.75; materials for working, \$5.50; sundries for working, \$9; trying on of the suit, \$2.75; alterations and amendments, \$4.50; entering Parlor, Taneytown. transaction in day book, \$2; posting same in ledger, \$2; engrossing same. \$3.50; writing to the button dealer, \$1.25; filing his declaration—eight sheets, \$8; fees to button merchant, to your residence, \$2.25; writing receipt, \$1.75; filing same, \$12.25; service of same, \$1.50; ditto, \$1.50; total,

An Independence Day Resolution.

I am a citizen of America and an heir to all her greatness and renown. The health and happiness of my own body depend upon each muscle and nerve and drop of blood doing its work in its place. So the health and happiness of my country depend upon each citizen doing his work in his place. I will not fill any post or pursue any business where I can live upon my fellow citizens without doing them useful service in return, for I plainly see that this must bring suffering and want to some of them. I will do nothing to desecrate the soil of America or pollute her air or degrade her children, my brothers and sisters. I will try to make her cities beautiful and her citizens healthy and happy, so that she may be a desired home for myself now and for her children in days to come. -Anonymous.

ONE VERY SILENT FOURTH.

No starry banner was unfurled; No patriots whooped a cheer; No bells rang out to tell the world The glorious Fourth was here.

No grand parades marched up and down The starry spangled ways,
To stand for liberty and crown The day of all our days.

No popping crackers raised a din From Oregon to Maine; No reckless little boys got in The list of maimed and slain.

No eagle screamed from height to height; No blazing fireworks made the night As brilliant as the day.

No Declaration anywhere Was read to cheering throngs, No oratory filled the air, Nor patriotic songs

And yet it was July the Fourth, As sure as you're alive But listen-it was July 4th

-W. J. Lampton in New York World.

Visit Emmitsburg JULY 3rd!

Great 4th. of July CELEBRATION

and while in town visit Emmitsburg's big

Clothing and Furnishing

Store on West Main St. Exclusive store for Men and Boys. Special Prices all through the Suit Stock.

Wedding Outfits a Specialty. Suits made to measure, \$15.00.

CYRIL F. ROTERING

Clothing & Furnishing Store, EMMITSBURG, MD.

COHEN, The Tailor, MAIN STREET. UNION BRIDGE, - - MD.

Adjoining Mrs. Baker's Store Makes, Cleans and Repairs Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits.

He makes Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits, in price from \$15 up, using first-class material. Also sells

Ready-made

Clothing

at reasonable prices.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

for to 2lbs. Squabs 20% pair. Highest Prices paid for Calves, 50c for delivering, A few Duck Feathers for sale; please all

4 PIGS for sale, 6 weeks old, by W. M. Brower, near Taneytown.

THE HOUSE OF AMUSEMENT will give Picture Shows during warm weather, two nights a week, Wednesday and Saturday, until further notice.—H. C. Boyer, Proprietor of Bowling Alleys and Picture Parlor, Taylory

LOST.—A certificate of Deposit No. 21330 upon the Birnie Trust Company for \$600.00, and drawn to the order of Charles O. Fuss. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to said Birnie \$9.75; removing the suit by certiorari Trust Company at the expiration of thirty days for a duplicate of same. - CHARLES

Uniontown, Saturday July 10th., at 1 o'clock, p. m. sharp.—Mrs. Samuel

FOR SALE.—11 Pigs six weeks old.—Chas. Hoffman, Harney, Md.

ments in this Column are charged for at the rate of TWO CENTS each word-double the rate charged for all other advertising.

to 800, and 1 Springing Cow.—CLAUDE CONOVER, near Taneytown.

us. - Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

FOR SALE. - Day old Chicks, Wednesday or Thursday, 6c each.-Mrs. J.

installation of the officers of Taney Lodge No 28, will take place on Friday evening, July 2nd. You are asked to be present.

developed at Davidson's. All work promptly attended to. Address Raymond Davidson, Taneytown. 25-2t

3000, GOOD SECOND-HAND Paving Brick, for sale at half price. - Amos Dut-TERA, Taneytown, Md.

All persons having Real Estate, wishing to place it with me for quick sales, should do so within the next 10 days. I'm going to list all my 1915 THE C. E. SOCIETY, at Baust church, will hold an ice cream festival, on the church grounds, Wednesday evening, July 14th. If weather be unfavorable, then on the 15th.

and Zinc Paint, than wish you had.— D. M. Mehring & Son, sell it, Taney-

RAGE, Middleburg, Md.

at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, June 23, 1915.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in.....

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1915.

LUTHER KEMP, W. G. SEGAFOOSE, J. J. WEAVER, JR.

Beauty More Than Skin Deep. digestion. If your digestion is faulty, Chamberlain's Tablets will do you good. Obtainable everywhere.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs,

PRODUCE WANTED. -- Calves, squabs, chickens, guineas, eggs, etc. Come in and get our prices before selling elsewhere. 50c for delivering Calves not later than Friday morning. — Farmers' Produce

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods at

REAL ESTATE Advertise-

15 PIGS for sale by HARRY FLICKINGER

FOR SALE. -2 Bulls, weigh from 700

ODD FELLOWS take notice! The

A FINE LINE of Carriages, Buggies, Runabouts, Spring Wagons and Carts for your immediate use. Write or call for prices.—ANGEL VEHICLE WORKS & GA-

—оЕ ТНЕ—

Carroll County Savings Bank

Surplus Fund	\$20,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest taxes paid	5,694.72
Dividends unpaid	187.20
Deposits (demand	\$15,748.51
Certificates of Deposit	375.00
Deposits (time)	16,123.51

Total\$304,512.02
State of Maryland, County of Curroll ss.

I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the abovenamed Institution do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Notary Public.

A beautiful woman always has good

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.

SPRING CHICKENS—Highest price paid at once. -SCHWARTZ's Produce

Calves and Poultry. 50% for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. Motter. 6-10-12

Co., opposite the Reindollar Co., H. C. Brendle, Mgr. Phone 3-K. 4-1-ti

Calves, Chickens and Eggs, every Monday morning, at Tyrone and Frizellburg Creamerys. Half Cent extra for delivering Calves. Phone 830-15, H. K. Myers.

HARBAUGH.

\$1.60: CORN CHOP at \$1.60 per 100 lbs., to sell quick, at REINDOLLAR BROS.

JUST RECEIVED a carload of $2\frac{1}{2}$ and 3 inch Drain Tile. If you do not realize the advantages of tile draining. Consult

FOR BEST RESULTS have your Films

IT IS BETTER TO USE DeVoe Lead

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Total......\$304,512.02

Gertificates of Deposit.....\$ 15,456.58 Certificates of Deposit.... 227,050.01 242,506.58

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.

Advertisement.

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Standard Sewing Machines ons Dros. TANEYTOWN, MD.

July Clearing Sale. **Extra Low Prices in all Departments.** Great Bargains

Store Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p. m.

Men's and Boys' Clothing

Men's, Women and Children's Shoes. Ladies' White Waists. In Linon, Voile and Silk, very

pretty. 39c up.

Ladies' Palm Beach

Summer Dress Goods.

Many new and very attractive

and Wrappers, 98c. Men's Straw Hats.

House Dresses

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