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To See US

## Thy Will Be Done. <br> We see not, know not; all our wa Is night with The alone is dayy F From nut the torrent's trouble drift, Above the stom our prayere we lift, The flesh may fail, the heart may fain But who are we to make complaint, Or dare to plead, in times like The weakneso of our love of ea Thy will be done! We take with solemn thankful Our burden up, nor ask it less, And count it joy that even we May suffer, serve. or wait for The Whose will be done

 Though dim as yet in tint and line,We trace Thy picture's wise design,
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| The Golden Acre <br> It Was Half a Century Before It Produced Crops <br> By F. A. MITCHEL |
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THE COUNTY DEMONSTRATION
AGENTS ARE ENCOURAGING
POTATO CLUBS.
GOOD VARIETIES IMPORTANT
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Women and Is Likely to Be Abused There is one feature about the ne There is one feature about the new,
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nd which will be abused by many be-
ore the summer season really begins, For four months Paris has been ex-
perimenting with this acas acespory. She
has given the fimpresslon of strüg ing perimenting with this accessory. . Tles
has given the impresslon of strugging
to find a waistline which she liked,
for her girdles were in three places all at once. She has put a belt above the
waistline and a sash below it, or two
sashes above and one girdle exactly at the line which nature provides.
out of this uncertainty she has
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$\qquad$ apparel, while the designers kemeep
harping on the fact that the East
will soon furnish the maiol will soon furnish the majority of our
ideas in dress. The peplum blouse, whtch is gain-
ing, instead of diminishing, in power shows sashes of Chinese bowecade
against backgrounds of deep, ricb
colors colors, and the one-piece frock, tak-
ing this idea from the peplum blouse,
drops its medievalism and is girdled with dull brocades or with black satia
ribhon ornamented with a cross stiteh of gold at the edges.
No gown is so poor but it boasts a who even put them on coats, provid-
ed they are in somber and sedate ma-
tering terials, such as plain black sattin
wrapped around an Oxford gray coat
ond finished wwth a flot in the middle of the back. No matter what other kinds
blouses are in fashion, the long, pea ant garment with its wrapped sash
leads them all. Cheruit has insisted upon this garment for two years, and
Callot gave a jaunty version of it five years ago. Today, all the Ameri-
can specialists offer it, and in some
shons it rust shops it runs as high as $\$ 75$ in plaine
cotton hand embroidered and trimmed cotton hand embroidered and trimmed
with real val lace.
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| mark the rows, although other types of plows may be used. Have the rows straight and open them about five inches deep. If fertilizer is to be used, scatter it in the bottom and along the sides of the rows. Then run through again with the plow or drag a plece of heavy chain about two or three feet long in the row to mix the fertilizer thoroughly with the soil before plantIng. <br> "After having disinfected and cut the seed, carry it in a basket or other convenient container, that has been disinfected, and drop one piece every twelve or fourteen inches apart in the bottom of the furrow. To cover the potatoes, run the plow down one side of the row and back the other, throw. ing the soil into somewhat of a ridge over the row. This ridge will allow the soil to warm up and when leveled down in the first cultivation, many small weeds which have started to grow will be killed. <br> "Whenever possible cut the seed, mark out the rows, plant and cover in the same day. Do not let either the seed or soil in the rows dry out if it can be helped." <br> brooding little chicks. <br> - College Park, March 29.-In his contribution to the bulletin of the Maryland State College of Agriculture on Maryland Schools, Poultryman Roy H Waite of the Maryland Experiment Station says: Station says: <br> Do not be in too much of a hurry to get the chicks out of the nest. They quite strong and well dried off. Neither should they be fed for the first fortyeight or sixty hours. Nature has provided them with enough nourishment to take care of them for this length of time and anything they may eat before they need it may simply clog them up. Bright little pieces of grit and plenty of clean water are all they need until they are ready to begin eating. Be careful that the chicks do not become chilled as this is dangerous. If it does not kill the little chicks outright, it will often stunt their growth or give rise to sickness that will make them a poor business prop- osition. osition. <br> "The hen should not have too many chickens to take care of. From 15 to 20 is generally enough although an unusually good brooder will often take good care of more. She will generally declde for herself when her chicks are ready to come off the nest. She are ready to come off the nest. She should not, and usually will not, lead her little ones far the first day after leaving the nest. She will scratch about, within a short distance of the nest and stop to hover her chickens frequently. If she is inclined to wander too far or to travel too rapidly for the strength of her chicks she vhould be penned up or watched." | STRAW EMBROIDERY FOR HAT <br> Here is a French hat in sunbonnet shape, made of straw covered with blue chiffon which in turn is touched up with a primitive embroidery in uncolored straw. <br> Silk Underwear. <br> Every day the number of persons who wear silk underwear is increasing. There are many women who would rather do with a smaller sized ward- robe of outer garments in order to afford silk underwear. It is true that one cannot help have a feeling of being well dressed when one is conscious of the fact that the foundation for the top clothing is composed of clean and fine underwear. The woman who makes such a sacrifice should be most careful in the laundering of her silk possesslons. Carelessness in this matter will cause the various garments to wear garments of every material to wear out quickly, but those made of silk are much more easily affected than those of other materials. Therefore, if a person would rinse out stockings and undervests as soon as they are removed, one would find that they would wear many times longer. It takes only a few minutes to wash these things out, and the frequent washings mean that very little rubbing is required, and here again there will be a saving on the wear of the garments. If each article is stretched it can be worn again the next morning. <br> New Veil Fancies. <br> One of the new veils is made of large-meshed net with a heavy design in sllver or gold thread over half the width of the net. The vell is worn over the hat with the designs at the ming to the hat. The plain mesh is over the face. This sort of vell is especially attractive with a simple hat of the sort worn for motoring or skating, as it adds much to the hat's appearance. |
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## TANETTOWN LOCAL COLLMN

## Brief Items of Local News of Spec Interest to Our Home Readers.

Lot plowing and gardening have bee
very general, in torn, all week. Herekiah D. Hawk has sold his lot, of
Fairview Ave., to John T. Dutterer. Mre. C. O. Fuse spent the week with
her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wolf, of BaltiJacob Forney, of Baltimore, has boug,
the Basehoar dwelling property, George St. Mr. and Mre, George Baumgardene
and son, James, visited relatives in York
on Sunday.
Mise Jane Reaver, of Westminster,
spent
Mrs.
Mrat of of the week with her aunt,
The erirst real thunder gust of the year
was last night, the 19th, following the
Charles R. Miller, wife and son, Her.
man, of Emmititbur, were guests
Jacob Strausburg and wife, on sunday., Alvie Miller, of York, Pa., spent from
Satrand till Sunday with his mother,
Mrs Mres. J. M. O. Fogle was operated on al
Fredirich Hospital on Mondy, for gal
stones and anpendi ported to be doing well. City for the past three weeks, will return
bome this Sunday evening.
George W. Baumgardner, who las been spending the winter in San Antoni,
Texas, arivee in Tanetown Moniay
evening, and will remin herd Mond Mrs. John M. Shoemaker was operat-
ed on, at Frecerick Hospital, on Wednes. stones were removed; several very large
ones.
At a public meeting held on Thursday
night the following were nominated for
 P. Shoemaker, Richard s. Hill, samuel
C. ott and . G. Riffe.
Mrs. Wm. Sell, of Akro, Ohio, daugh.
ter of Mr. And Mre. John H. Shirk, of ter of Mr. and Mirs. John Hi. shirk, of
Tanetown, who had a relpase after re.
covering from an attack of measles and Was in a critical condition last week, is
now getting along very well. The Christian Enceavorers of Tanes-
town are beginning o make arnage.
ments ior the County C. E. Convention, ments for the County C. C. Convention,
to be held here in May. Tanestown has
隹 always been noted for good con entions,
and the coming one will be no exception

John W. Kier, high constable,of Han
over. Las been emplosed as night watch man at the Sbeppard \& Myers shoe
factory building, Franklin Avel, and Mr. Wisonkiney, formerly of
Litlestown, will yuard the Carlise st Littlesto
factory.
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terial on the Emmitsburg road for con creting, which means that this road wils,
soon be undergoing the finishing stages, bave been seriously inconvenienced by ite Corn up condition
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| Albert S. Wolf. and wife to William Bowers and wite, convey 3 acres, 1 for $\$ 750$. Greenbury L. Palmer to George V. Mil |
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