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### JAPANESE IDEA **OF HONESTY**

IS SOMEWHAT VAGUE Their Measure Being Taken By Western Nations.

"HE IS AS SLIPPERY AS AN EEL"

Japanese Agent Of English Firm Blandly Suggests They "Make Forge."-"For Ways That Are Dark" He Beats Chinaman.

big in the picture of the world, both in ments in their own professions." hazy to say the least.

gentleman said:

he is as slippery as an eel. Leaving lation. out of account the small dealer, whose "It is to be noted that the greatest rating is little better than the poor discoveries in science followed that farmer or coolie, and considering only great intellectual awakening which is the larger and more important firms, known as the Renaissance. it is found that they constantly resort "The man who goes out into the to many forms of sharp practice and world without the knowledge of these

ance, and storage, all of which come out of the importer's pocket. If he holds the consingnment, say thirty days, cent. He does not want to make a row and offend his customer, so he acare ever awake to do business."

published the following:

round same-by diplomat. We must the Negroes were against Gross. Yokohama office, making forge. But be the community. high integrity. But if this involves orderly house. that your honor look mean and excessive think more better a little serpent-like wisdom of polite manhood and thus found good business edifice." The firm knows as much now about the delay as it did before.

### New Anaesthetic Discovered.

Bucharest, Roumania, reports that a suffering from leprosy, is co-operating surgeon there has discovered a wonder- with the Salvation Army of New York ful anæsthetic, which is a combination and the Washington health officials to obof strychnine and storaino. The patient tain the removal of Early to Dr. Buckdoes not lose mental consciousness. It ley's New York home, where the specialis injected in the spine for operations ist may give him the closest observation. below the waist and in the neck for op- Within a week the plans may be perfecterations above.

### Downs Trial Began Monday.

tal of the alleged thefts is \$67,000.

The trial of Broughton Brandenburg, an automobile. the magazine writer, who is now in the Tombs prison at New York under indict-

### Att.-Gen. Wickersham To DEATH OF EMMITSBURG'S MOST PROMINENT MAN **Technical Students**

KNOWLEDGE OF HUMANITIES Foundation Should Be Broad and Cath-

olic.-Value of Poetry, Art and History in Civilization. United States Attorney-General Wick-

ersham, in a speech to the graduates of Lehigh University, made a plea for more culture. Students of technology, he said, have not taken "quite the rank in American social and political life Nair passed to its rest on Saturday, mounted and his horse carried him from standing money supply of the United The Japanese since 1900 have loomed commensurate with their accomplish-

according to occidental standards, is fact that their training has been too being taken, and in many ways their purely technical; they have specialized during the civil war. For several the road. The enemy found his body increase of 155 in the number of nationphysical stature represents them pretty too early in life, and without that broad truly in other ways. It is short. It is and catholic foundation upon which said on good authority that Japanece special training should be based. All friends a hope that he might overcome forces fell back his brother, the late H. and withdrew from the national system counting houses and other business educated men concede the full value of his illness at least for sometime but S. McNair, then a lieutenant, and a few to reorganize under the state law in orenterprises have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects his physical condition continued to grow other comrades found him and product the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have to depend on Chinamen the technical education; but the defects have the technical education the technical to occupy positions of trusts. Their in a merely technical education are al-\* idea of honesty in many cases is rather so easily perceived. The requirements of a civilization that is not purely ma-A recent interview held with a terialistic have not dispensed with art prominent shipper from Oregon, en- and literature, nor ignored the tremengaged in oriental business, gives an dous importance of the imaginationidea of how slippery they can be. This the value of poetry and song in inspiring that impulse which achieves the "While some admirers of the Japa- greatest practical results-nor can it nese claim that he is strictly honorable minimize the importance of the study in his business dealings, the bulk of of the past history of man, for contrast testimony on this point indicates that and example, for warning and for emu-

humanities is therefor lacking in a men-"An order is placed with an importer tal equipment which leaves him subject for a consignment of American goods to a serious handicap. General cultivato be accepted at the wharf. The goods tion to-day is so widespread that the arrive, and 'Mr. Jap' shows up with a man who enters upon his life work with long face and asks if the importer will a mere technical training when he please hold them a little while. This comes in competition with men of broad weaker and in spite of his splendid means drayage to a warehouse, insur- culture is at a decided disadvantage."

#### GROSS SENTENCED FOR LIFE

it means a loss of between 1 and 2 per Murderer of Horace Holmes in Hagerstown Will Not Hang.

cepts the loss. The American import- last week of the murder of Horace ers might make a stand and protest Holmes, was sentenced by Judge Keedy against them. The Germans, particu- Gross, pleaded for clemency and pre- ert. larly, are always cutting corners, and sented to the Court a petition signed by

The funeral services on Monday were in citizens dress passed by. The solsmuggle 31,000 rifles into that South the democratic side. when he wants to 9 of the 12 jurors that sat in the case, attended by the members of Arthur diers remarked a peculiar military bear-know what the sentiment there is, on The New York Tribune recently asking the Court to sentence the prison- Post 41, G. A. R., of which Mr. Mc- ing about the stranger that indicated tention of arming so many men for an er for life instead of imposing the Nair was a member, by many of his he was a soldier. Although the other uprising in the interest of Cipriano marvelous faculty for learning the gos-An English firm, whose shipment of death penalty. Judge Keedy stated fellow citizens and the following from members of the party opposed, Mr. Castro, the former President, who has sip of the Senate and of the official city. goods was delayed in reaching Japan, that he did not believe all the facts reother places: Mr. William Smith, McNair started in pursuit and being found residence in Santander, Spain, He rarely reads the newspapers, yet in received the fellowing communication lating to what had occurred in the sa- Shippensburg, Pa.; Mrs. John Sharp, better mounted gained on the man who after his recent futile attempts to refrom their newly appointed Japanese loon of Moss Miller, colored, where Chambersburg Pa.; Mr. Jacob Living- was making every effort to get away. turn to his native country. agent; "With regard to the matter of Holmes was stabbed, had been brought ston, Jr., Carlisle; Mrs. Thomas Anders, Shots were exchanged between the two, Already, it is affirmed, what is interescaping the penalty for nondelivery of out at the trial; Gross had frequently Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Zepp, the stranger shooting rapidly, McNair preted as a carefully laid plot to atthis-there is only one way to creep aided the police, and for that reason Mrs. Ephraim Bankert and Miss Ban- just frequently enough to draw the tempt the overthrow of President Gomez

factory. Of course big untrue. I place formed that Moss Miller had attempted Levigne Zepp, Westminster: Miss H. his ammunition he spurred his horse to cities in the Atlantic and Middle my presence on inclosed form of letter to prevent Gross' lawyers and others V. McNair, Baltimore and Col. Rouzer, and captured him. The man proved to States. and believe this will avoid the trouble from learning all that took place in of Thurmont. of penalty of same. As Mr. —is most Miller's saloon at the time of the mur- Samuel N. McNair was born in Free- dered said he was a chaplain. McNair ed, was found in the recent arrival at religious and competent man, also der. The Court said Miller was not a dom township, Adams county, Pa., on replied "Yes! a fighting chaplain, eviheavily upright and godly, it fears me fit person to run a saloon, and the September 4, 1840. At the age of dently from the way in which you rifles, which had been shipped from that useless to apply for his signature. sooner his place of business was closed twenty on August 26, 1861 he enlisted, are armed and your manner of using Belgium. These were reshipped to him to resist the call of the spotlight. Please therefore attach same at and Miller left the city the better would at its organization, in Company C, your gun." This prisoner was brought St. Louis.

no cause for fear of prison happenings, Miller was arrested several hours constantly with the company until the Hearing that Lee's army was campas this often happens by merchants of later on the charge of keeping a dis- fight with Stuart's cavalry at Lees- ing West of Gettysburg, towards Cash-

Washington Leper May Shortly Be Moved To That City.

Dr. L. D. Buckley, the leprologist, of ed his death. New York, who after two examinations is firm in the opinion that John R. Early, the alleged leper, who has been quar- Horner, officer in Cole's Cavalry. At The American Consul-General at antined for the last year, is not

ed and Early taken to New York. Early was pronounced a leper by Dr. Edward Ehlers, of the Royal Frederick The trial of William F. Downs, on Hospital of Copenhagen. There will be three indictments charging him with no difficulty in obtaining the consent of larceny of \$2,700 from Baltimore, came the District to his removal, as his mainup on Monday. Thirty-two other in- tenance is costing Washington more dictments are pending. The grand to- than \$2,000 a year. If the railroad companies refuse the man transportation, he will be taken from this city in

> Madame Stoessel, wife of the Rusof which she was president.

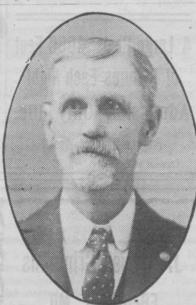
## PLEADS FOR CULTURE CAPT. SAMUEL NEWTON MCNAIR BANKS ARE GROWING PECULIARITIES

A Soldier, Citizen and Christian He Was Beloved of His Fellow Townsmen.

WOUND RECEIVED IN BATTLE AT LEESBURG IN 1862 NEVER HEALED In Number of New Banks. - Paci-

Few Interesting Incidents of His Stirring Career As Union Soldier in Civil War.-Story of the Battle at Leesburg and Loudon Heights.-Member of Cole's Cavalry Throughout Whole War.-Funeral Largely Attended by Friends and Comrades.

June 5. Emmitsburg deeply feels the the battlefield in the direction of Point States. The year which will close with lost of a noble soldier, an exemplary of Rocks. Exhausted from the loss of the present month has been one of expolitics and business. There measure, "I ascribe this," he said, "to the citizen and a true christian. His illness blood and the severity of his wound he ceptional prosperity for national banks. dates from the time he was wounded fell from his horse and lay prostrate in Since May 14, 1908, there has been a net weeks his condition was considered crital there but judging him fatally wounded al banks. Of the number that went inical but his indomitable will gave his they passed by. After the Confederate to liquidation, 71 were in Oklahoma



SAMUEL NEWTON MCNAIR.

courage under his affliction, all hope Wednesday night. From that time on he gradually sank until the end came. The funeral services were held at his late home on Monday, June 7, Rev. George Gross, colored, found guilty Mr. Gluck officiating. The interment erate Cavalryman was coming up the

against this sort of imposition, but if to the penitentiary for life. Gross rethey did, their English and German ceived his sentence with indifference. nan, Miss M. Scott McNair; by one siscompetitors would continue to grant Before sentence was pronounced At- ter, Miss Helen V. McNair; and three the jail. such extensions, and thus gain a point torney A. C. Strite, of counsel for brothers, William, Watson, and Rob-

Cole's Maryland Cavalry. He was back to Gettysburg and also jailed. awkward for business purpose, I EARLY MAY GO TO NEW YORK bullet that passed through his left lung. make a reconnaissance of the enemy's Build and Maintain Fleet of Ships For This wound never healed and for these position. So off they started and when almost forty-seven years he patiently they reached Bream's Tavern they came

## cured a wagon and conveyed him to guaranty law. al at Frederick.

The ride was too much for him and ing still on deposit, \$70,401,822.99.

he took to his bed to remain there for A geographical comparison of the a long time. The march of the armies conditions above described shows that Northward roused him and in June, the eastern states lead with an increase 1863, previous to the fight at Gettys- of 47 in the number of new banks orburg he felt strong enough to again ganized, the Pacific states 41, the midmount his horse. With three comrades dle western states 37 and the southern from his old company, Gwinn, Wolf states 30. and Crooks, he started for Gettysburg on the 29th of June and was the first

He and his companions stopped at the Filibustering Expedition to Venezuela Eagle Hotel and shortly after they arrived citizens told them that a Confedwas made in Mountain View Cemetery. street. Young McNair and his friends

McNair and his party returned to the filibustering project. be a "Johnnie" but when he surren- The first link in the plot, it is explain-

burg, Va., September 2. 1862, in which town and Bendersville, McNair and his battle he was severely wounded by a three friends concluded they would captured, he having strolled outside the (Continued on page 8.)

### Panama Canal Employs 26,825.

Employees actually at work in build ing the Panama Canal now number 26,- ers is increasing to such a degree that The Government is prepared to pay sume his new duties October 1. For 835, as shown by the report of the chief the figures are becoming a source of one-fifth of the cost for laying down some time past Dr. Franklin has been quarter-master for the month of April. anxiety to Japanese merchants and the whole fleet immediately, the other a regular editorial contributor to The Of this number 4,355 are "gold" em- officials. A large percentage of labor- four-fifths to be guaranteed paid within Sun. From 1895 to March 1908, he was ployees and the remainder are on the ers who are sent back to Japan by the the next five years. All the contracts editor of the Baltimore News. Railroad force numbers 6,078 and the sumptives. It is claimed by the Japa- with British firms. It is not stated railroad comissary force 786. Thus the nese newspapers commenting on this positively how much the Government is total number at work both on the canal matter, that through the lack of hospiand railroad is shown to be 33,699. The tal accommodations in the Japanese \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year for five Richmond, Ind., \$100,000 is appropriated report states that 760 laborers from labor camps tuberculosis increases at years is looked upon as a fair estimate. for the erection of a new building at Barbadoes were imported during the an alarming rate. They suggest that month, 500 of them being assigned to a new system be employed in dealing the railroad for work on the re-located with the sick in these camps, as the line and 250 on the three construction Japanese are quite ignorant of even divisions of the canal work.

There is a probability that President A portrait in oil of Senator Elihu plans is Mrs. Taft's health.

### Tuberculosis Among Japanese.

Consumption among Japanese labor- ers, and ten torpedo boats. "silver" or labor roll. The Panama Japanese charity associations are con- for building the vessels will be made the most simple health safeguards.

ment for grand larceny in connection sian army officer who surrendered Port Taft may postpone until next year the Root, secretary of state for the greatwith the sale of a letter which Bran- Arthur to the Japanese, is about to be Alaska tour which he has been plan- er part of the last term of President Mary Benson Park, Jersey City, and denburg alleged was written by the late sued for \$10,000 missing from the funds ning for next August and September. Roosevelt's administration, has been notwithstanding the crowds who watch-Grover Cleveland, is fixed for Tuesday of the Port Arthur Benevolent Society The principal reason for this change in hung in the diplomatic room of the ed them, stole the band stand, a struct-State Department.

## More than Last Year

THIS YEAR 155 BANKS STARTED Eastern States Show Biggest Increase

fic States Next In Order.

During the current fiscal year the WHEN THEY WERE NOT POSING national banks of the country have re- Messrs. Aldrich, Beveridge, Bailey, ceived in individual deposits \$4,286,060,-384, which is more than a billion and a The soul of Mr. Samuel Newton Mc- | the time he received the wound he was | half dollars in excess of the entire out-

Point of Rocks where he was placed on Notwithstanding the unusual numboard the cars and taken to the hospit- ber of banks withdrawing from the national system, the aggregate, capital, His wound was considered fatal and surplus and profits of the banks reporthis sufferings were intense but the ing on April 28, 1909, amounted to \$1,same will that helped him in his last ill- 729,057.01, or an increase of \$58,586,428 ness stood him in better stead at that during the year. The loans and distime and by December of the same counts increased \$434,763,903; deposits, year he was able to walk. He left the \$513,403,594, and total resources, \$774,barracks one day, walked up to the 261,145. Cash in banks on April 28 Dill House where he saw the stage amounted to \$926,776,902, an increase starting for Emmitsburg. The driver of \$25,324,572 over the call of May 14, at his request allowed him to take pas- 1908, although between the dates mensage and he rode to Emmitsburg and tioned the government withdrew from was taken to his home the same night. the national banks \$111,255,542.11, leav-

Union soldier to enter Gettysburg after of property in Pittsburgh, last week.

was lost by his attentive nurses on Ewell's Division moved North toward CASTRO'S SCHEME TO GET BACK

Under Way. There is a plot to overthrow the present government of Venezuela. United States Secret Service men, at the in-He is survived by three daughters, captured this fellow who afterward stance of and closely co-operating with

from Lee to Ewell. He was lodged in are exerting every effort to apprehend the directing heads of an extensive

been cut \$22,000,000.

### CANADA'S AUXILIARY FLEET Home Government.

Advices from Montreal indicate that endured the suffering that finally caus- upon a Rebel artilleryman, who they Canada has decided to show her imperial spirit by an offer to build a navy of her The following is taken from an an- lines to replenish his canteens with own, to act, should the occasion arise, count written by the late Major O. A. whiskey, two freshly filled ones being as an auxiliary force to Great Britain's fleet. Her contribution to the forces

A crazy pig sticker employed by a Baltimore. big packing concern ran amuck in Somerville, Mass., on Saturday and as a result five men are dead, and four ser- loyal to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit iously wounded with his knife.

Thieves in broad daylight entered distributed pro rata among them. ure 15 feet square.

## Deposits Billion and a Half OF SENATORS.

SNAPSHOTS AT CAPITOL

American Statesmen of the Senatorial Variety

Tillman, Dolliver, Gore, Bristow, Root and Others. - Time-Killing Devices and Amusements.

The following snapshots of the American statesmen of the senatorial variety published in the Brooklyn Eagle, were taken when the big men were not posing. The tariff debate is often dull and heavy and such times senators, like boys in school, amuse themselves with time-killing devices, which furnish interesting sidelights on their character.

Naturalness is the chief trait of the most powerful man in the Senate, Mr. Aldrich. He never poses. The popular idea of a senator making a speech has him erect, shoulders thrown back, head high, chest thrown out and the right hand tucked carelessly in the breast of a closely buttoned frock coat. That's the way Daniel Webster and Henry Clay are pictured in "The Lives of Great Statesmen." That is not the Aldrich custom. In the first place he never wears a frock coat. His clothes are trim, well fitting and of the kind a busy Wall-street broker wears. Aldrich is no orator and he knows it. When he has anything to say he stands up and says it, just as though he were talking to a couple of friends in his library at home. He never swings his arm, beats the air or pounds the desk, as Beveridge, Bailey and Dolliver do. He doesn't shout or scream, or drop his voice in low, growling warnings. He delivers all kinds of important announcements in a matter-of-fact way, as Lightning destroyed \$100,000 worth though he were discussing the weather probabilities.

In his chair Aldrich has few mannerisms. He is patient to a remarkable degree. He has an absolute restraining grip upon himself. He sits unmoved while democrats make ill-founded charges or gross misstatements. Under similar circumstances Beveridge would spring up with a dozen contradictions and denials. Aldrich simply remains passive with his hands folded. He is a past master in the art of exhausting the enemy by letting him talk himself hotel. A little while after a stranger The aim they hope to defeat is to quietly about the Senate, especially on out. Aldrich has a way of moving measure about to come up. He has a some strange way he knows all the semiscandal of the administration, the scraps in the cabinet or other high places and other interesting news. "I don't know how Aldrich hears everykert, of Westminster; Messrs. Joseph the other's fire. When the young Union and his regime has been uncovered, thing unless senators bring the news to make a stir of strike occurring in our Judge Keedy stated that he was in
D. and W. Scott Zepp, Baltimore; Mr. soldier judged that the other had spent the ramification of the scheme leading him," said a friend of the Rhode Islander the other day, It is also impossible to surprise him with secret information about matters of importance. Beveridge is more susceptible to the

temptations of a crowded gallery than any other senator. It is impossible for It is a common saying in the Senate War Department estimates have that if the Indianian comes in and finds the gallery filled in expectation of a speech from Dolliver, Tillman or Bailey, he is sure to "steal the crown" by a few remarks. Beveridge keeps a closer watch on the press gallery and public galleries to note the effects of his speeches than on his colleagues. After observing the antics of Sena-

(Continued on page 8.)

### Dr. Franklin Going to New York.

Dr. Fabian Franklin, of Baltimore, of the empire will consist of eight first- has been invited to become associate class cruisers, ten torpedo-boat destroy- editor of the New York Evening Post, and has accepted the offer. He will as-

### Baltimore Home Gets \$100,000.

By the action of the General Synod the Deaconess' Mother House in

As a reward for the men who were Company during the strike the board on Monday appropriated \$25,000 to be

There has been a marked increase in ersburg.

Age Near Philadelphia. Colonel Alexander K. McClure, promiinfirmities of old age. He was 81 years and appreciation of their recovery from Turkey. Ambassador Leishman's cable-

at Chambersburg. The Confederate in- Jusserand said in part: vasion of Pennsylvania and the subsequent burning of Chambersburg de- Pasteur; that leads the world in the re-habilitate the refugees, thus making stroyed a home that Colonel McClure's science; that first developed the sub- it possible for them to earn a livehood industry had reared, and swept away marine and that ranks first in the and reduce the number of dependents. nearly every dollar that he owned, in- navigation of the air, cannot by any A permanent provision for orphans is flicting a loss upon him of \$75,000. In stress of circumstances be termed a also required. If generous help is ex-1866 he was almost penniless, besides decadent race." being broken in health.

Philadelphia Times, whose continued the diplomatic representative of France again." growth and prosperity under Colonel a great gold medal, conveying a sister chief was a marked feature of Phila- achievement, when M. Jusserand hand- ment, as he is eminently qualified by delphia journalism. In addition to his ed to Mayor Taylor the splendid token his long experience to speak authoritaeditorial duties Colonel McClure found of his nation's appreciation. The tively of such matters. "The relief time to write a history of the events enthusiasm of the audience reached a committee at Adana although interconnected with Lincoln's administration. high pitch when the Mayor, in response, national in character," says Mr.

Times, the paper suffered a loss of the American Revolution. fire, and Colonel McClure sold his inter- | blematic figure of San Francisco arising | tee that the relief funds will be wisely est in April, 1901. In 1903 disaster from a tomb and casting aside a shroud. expended. So far the subscriptions overtook him again, for he lost the ac- On the reverse side is an inscription in from England and America have been cumulations of a lifetime-a sum said French, expressive of the admiration of comparatively small, considering the to have been about \$135,000-in the the French people for a great achieve- enormous number of widows and Consolidated Lake Superior crash. His ment. friends, to some extent, made this up to him, when, on November 9, 1903, he was appointed prothonotary of the Su-Eastern district, a position paying ap-

ROOSEVELT NEAR WATER WAGON

In African Desert He Addresses Missionaries Giving Advice.

Advices from Kijabe, British East Africa state that the Roosevelt expidition left there on Saturday for the Sotik district. Between Kijabe and the objective there is a waterless tract that it will take two days and a half to traverse. Water for the expedition will be carried in ox-wagons in charge of a Ulyate settler. The moon at travel day and night, with scarcely a December the 31 next. stop until water on the other side is

While at Kijabe he addressed a large mission institution saying in part:

"I am glad to have seen the work personally, I am pleased to see the settlers and find you working together, as it would be no credit to the missionary, the settler or the official to do from John Fitz ironmaster, a trustee. otherwise. I have a peculiar feeling for the settlers working in this new country as they remind me of my own people working in the Western States, where they know no difference between Easterner, Westerner, Northerner or Southerner, and pay no heed to creed or birthplace. There is ample work to be done and all had best work shoulder en persons on Monday. to shoulder. I hope with all my heart The United States Confederate Vetthat large parts of East Africa will erans held a monster reunion in Memform the white man's country. Make phis this week. every effort to build up a prosperous and numerous population. Hence I am arrested at Lincoln, Neb., for exceedasking the settlers to co-operate with the missionaries and treat the native justly and bring him to a higher level. I particularly appreciate the way your inter-denominational industrial mission is striving to teach the African to help himself by industrial education, which is a pre-requisite to his permanent elevation. It seems to me that you are doing your work in a spirit of disinterested devotion to an ideal."

### New President of F. and M.

Rev. Henry H. Apple, of York, Pa., has been elected president of Franklin of \$600,000,000, covering a period of ten and Marshall College, to succeed Dr. years. John S. Stahr, resigned. Rev. Mr. ple, was president of the institution on Monday. He was a friend of the \$13.00@\$13.50 from ·1878 to 1890.

### Instantly Killed by Lightning.

J. Wilbur Shipley, a farmer of near Eldersburg, Carroll county, was killed by lightning on last Saturday afternoon. His wife was a witness of his death. The lightning struck his umbrella in- has accepted the ambassadorship to prints, stantly killing him.

### To Ride Over Battlefield.

Myer, Washington on Tuesday for Get- the so-called "sugar trust" was settled tysburg. They are under command of out of court. Major Eben Swift of the Army War College.

### Festival a Decided Success.

The festival held at the Emmit House on Friday and Saturday of last week ed. was a decided success from every standpoint. A fuller report will be published by the Executive Committee later. equal parts among his children. The

Secretary of State Knox is to receive the degree of doctor of laws from Villa Nova College, Pennsylvania, June 15. A similar degree also is to be conferred upon John Callan O'Laughlin, formerly First Assistant Secretary of State.

manuscripts and books dear to him remain undivided in the house of the widow, which belongs to all the family together.

Portland's third annual rose carnival

Pretty Tight Quarters.

brash?"-Boston Transcript.

CELEBRATED JOURNALIST DEAD FRANCE NOT A DECADENT NATION AMERICANS RELIEVING TURKS Col. A. K. McClure Succumbs to Old Dr. Jordan Gets Rap For Statement Concerning That People.

At the ceremonies held in San nent in journalism, died at his home Francisco in connection with the pre- stantinople for the American Board of in Wallingford, near Philadelphia, on sentation to that city of a gold medal Commissioners for Foreign Missions, is Saturday. His death was due to the from the French people in recognition directing the relief work in Asiatic the earthquake and fire, the recent gram to the State Department includes He was born in Perry county, Pa., in statement of Dr. David Starr Jordan the following statement from Mr. Peet: 1828. For several years he published that France was a decadent nation, a newspaper at Mifflin and afterwards was protested against. Ambassador nine centres where thirty thousand

"The nation that can produce a present endeavor is being directed to

In 1875 he and others established the day and San Francisco received from thousands of people on their feet McClures able management as editor-in- republic's acknowledgment of a heroic has great confidence in Mr. Peet's judg-After Colonel McClure had acquired paid a tribute to the activities of Leishman, "largely composed of a national reputation as editor of The Lafayette and other French allies of American missionaries headed by the

#### Political Allegiance.

A matron of the most determined preme Court of Pennsylvania for the character was encountered by a young woman reporter on a country paper, proximately \$15,000 a year and virtually who was sent out to interview leading a life job, free from political interfer- citizens as to their politics. "May I see Mr.—?" she asked a stern-looking woman who opened the door at one house, "No, you can't," answered the matron, decisively. "But I want to answer to the protest, admitting the know what party he belongs to," allegations. pleaded the girl. The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well, take a good look at me," she said, "I'm the party he belongs to!"-Universalist Leader.

#### Better Post Cards Ordered.

The Postoffice Department is preparing to issue a new postal card compos- the air. ed of much better paper than the one in present.use, which is inferior to the present is full and the nights are product of almost every other country. bright; this will enable the party to The present four-year contract expires

#### ODDS AND ENDS

Col. Roosevelt shoots monkeys. The Pacific fleet will go to China.

Bubonic plague prevails in Ecuador. Lehigh University received \$50,000

An Astor House waiter has retired ed with \$200,000, his savings from tips. Building operations in Baltimore during the month of May amounted to

The collapse of a small pier over Lake Pontchartrain caused the death of elev-

William Jennings Bryan, Jr., was

ing the speed limit on a motor cycle. Twenty-five boroughs and townships in Pennsylvania are under quarantine

on account of the prevalence of rabies. Fifteen million more people used the New York subway in 1908 than in 1907.

The total for last year was 220,991,212. Democrats carried the Wilmington, Del., city election for the first time in years on Saturday. They control the

council, and elected a mayor. The French naval programme recently approved involves the expenditure

Ed. Callahan, famous in Breathitt

murdered Judge Hargis. Emperor Nicholas of Russia attended the ceremonies when the monument to POULTRY:-Old hens, 141/2@ ; young chick-

tersburg on Saturday. Robert Bacon, ex-secretary of state

France, and will succeed Henry White at the end of this year. The \$30,000,000 suit of the Pennsyl-Fifty student army officers left Fort vania Sugar Refining Company against \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, 7@71/4

Two mounted New York city police were fired on by horse thieves whom they were chasing on Saturday. One

According to the will of the late Mar-

was fatally injured, the thieves escap-

was opened Monday at noon by President Taft, who at the White House in Jack. "Hello, Tom, old mar, got your new flat fitted up yet?"
Tom. "Not quite. Say, do you know where I can buy a folding toothForeign Mission Board Taking Care of 30,000 Refugees.

Rev. W. W. Peet, treasurer at Con-

"Relief work is being prosecuted in people are now being supported. Our tended now it will save thousands of The ceremonies were held last Satur- dollars in future relief work and put

Ambassador Leishman adds that he British and United States consuls, \$125,000 in excess of the insurance, by The token bears on one side the em- which furnish an unquestionable guaranorphans, who, for the moment, are entirely dependent upon public charity.'

#### Mass Miller's License Revoked.

Upon a protest being filed by Merchant Lewis Lion that Mass Miller, colored, in whose saloon George Gross stabbed to death Horace Holmes, was keeping a disreputable place, Judge Keedy revoked Miller's license and the saloon has been closed. Miller filed an

President Presents Medal to Wrights. Yesterday Wilbur and Orville Wright, the leading aeroplanists of the world, were presented with gold medals by President Taft in recognition of their wonderful achievements in navigating

Destructive forest fires are raging in the timberlands of Maine.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.

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EMMITSBURG, June. 10.
Emmitsburg Grain Elevato Corrected by Boyle Brother
Wheat \$ 1.4
Rye
Oats
Corn
LIVE STOCK.
Corrected by Patterson Brothers.
Steers, per 100 b 4.50@ 5.5
Butcher Heifers 31/2 @41/2

steers, per 100 b	4.50@ 5.50
Butcher Heifers	31/2 @41/2.
Fresh Cows	20.00 @ 50.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per D	204
Hogs, Fat per b	
Sheep, Fat per b	. 3 @ 4
Spring Lambs	51/2@6
ambs, per 10	4@6
Calves, per. Ib	51/2@6
Stock Cattle	3.50@4.00
Country Produce	Etc.

### Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter	
Egge	
Chickens, per : D	
Turkeys, per b	
Spring Chickens per D	
Ducks, per b	
Potatoes, per bushel	9
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	
Raspberries	
Blackberries	
Apples, (dried)	
Lard, per b	
Beef Hides	

BALTIMORE, June 9.

WHEAT:-spot, 1.60 CORN :- Spot. @80 OATS:-White 641/2@65

RYE:—Nearby, .@; bag lots, 88@94. HAY:—Timothy, \$16.50@\$17.00; No. 1 Clover \$14.00@\$14.50; No. 2 Clover, \$12.00@\$13.00.

STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$27.00@ Apple's father, the late Dr. T. G. Apcounty, Ky., as a feud leader, was shot \$28.00. No. 2, \$26.00@\$27.00; tangled rye, blocks \$13.00@\$13.50; wheat, blocks, \$10.00@\$10.50; oats

MILL FEED: -Spring bran, per ton, \$28.50@ \$29.00; 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$28.50@\$29.00; middlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$28. 50.@\$29.00 Alexander III was unveiled in St. Pe- ens, large, @ ; small, @ ; Spring chick-to-churg on Saturday ens, large, 25@ @ Turkeys, @

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 211/2; butter, nearby, rolls @18; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

POTATOES: - Per bu. .90@\$ .95; No. 2, per ou. 80@90. New potatoes, per bbl. \$ 3.00@\$ 4.00 CATTLE: -Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others @\$ ;Cows, \$2. @ \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 6@6½ c; Pig \$1.@\$1.50,Shoats, \$2.@\$3. ; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 @ \$40.00 per head.,

Taneytown Grain And Hay Market. Prices paid by Reindollar Co No Report.

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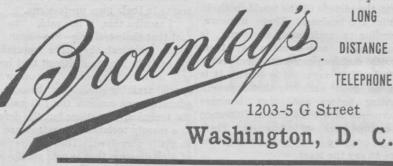
We specially prepare boxes for Colleges, Schools, and Seminaries, and a large number of orders from one institution will be delivered with greater dispatch than if one box was For school feasts and candy scrapes we supply any desired grade of confections, and

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Tuesday afternoon. Shultz was a Aurora Cottage for the Summer. ing a wheelbarrow and noted for his home. begging of tobacco.

R. station. He was placed in the lock- Let them come again. up but succeeded in loosening several A special excursion from Thurmont iron bars and made his escape.

G. Weaver were aspirants for the office very able addresses. of treasurer. Ten ballots were taken Col. John R. Rouzer, Captain Castle, Irving College. will be held Thursday evening.

township, was driving up Baltimore Monday. street Saturday afternoon with a load The property occupied by Mr. Vincent pipe organ of Grace Reformed Church from a seven-foot circle at Celtic Park, of lime, the lead horses scared at an O'Toole is being repainted and a new during the absence of the regular Long Island City, of 174 feet 38 inches. automobile and ran around, breaking porch is being added. the tongue of the wagon.

Barnabas A: Reiley, of Steinwehr home repainted. avenue, is constructing a concrete Mr. Dutterar is beautifying his vault in the Catholic cemetery as a fi- residence on Carroll street. nal resting place for himself, wife and children.

Large numbers of fish were noticed supposedly from the effects of gas dwelling house on Boundary avenue. tar from the sewer of the .Gas Comsent to the State Fish Warden to be Frederick. analyzed.

The summer primaries held throughout the county on Saturday were very and sister. poorly attended only a small per cent. of the regular number of votes being cast.

Miss Amanda Tawney, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tawney, of Steinwehr avenue, was married to Mr. Raymond V. Macneil of Glen Cove, Long Island, last Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Episcopal church and was performed by Rev. L. Derr Ott, pastor. Following the ceremony a reception ing experience while hitching up his C. W. Loy. was given the relatives and members spirited horse on Sunday. It seems of the bride's class in High School. Mr. the backing strap broke and the horse in Frederick on Saturday after spend-Millard Tawney, brother of the bride taking fright plunged over a high ing a week with her mother, Mrs. N. was best man, and Miss Virginia Taw- paling fence. The fence was so high ney, a sister, bridesmaid. The couple that only half of the horse got over and left Friday morning for Glen Cove, where they will reside.

Miss Myrtle Edna Bream youngest comfort to the animal which was not daughter of W. D. Bream, Carlisle injured. street, was married in Baltimore on Friday afternoon to Dr. Thomas Lee McCarrier of York Springs. The wedding took place at the home of the groom, 434 E. North Avenue. They groom, 434 E. North Avenue. They gasoline lamps which are giving comwill reside in York Springs.

The State Encampment of the G. A. R. of Pennsylvania is being held here Stocksdale were at Tom's Creek Church this week and the town is alive with on Saturday. veterans, their wives and friends.

The sessions of the G. A. R. are being held in the new Walter Theatre; the It is reported that Mr. Leonard of her vacation with her grandmother,

union at their monument on Tuesday, but on account of rain were compelled to hold it in the post room. A camp MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS fire was held in Xavier Hall Tuesday evening.

evening.

Mrs. De Lacey Roche, of Scranton, c metery. Past President and Department Pa- Mrs. James Mean, of Hagerstown, is triotic Instructor presented a handsome visiting relatives in this place. portrait of Lincoln to the public schools | Prof. Legarde is having a portion of of town on Wednesday afternoon. Large the interior of his house repainted. numbers of the visitors were conveyed over the Battlefield on Tuesday.

### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

at home for a short time.

in town last Week.

at 10 o'clock.

time with her mother, Mrs. B. Kitting- this vicinity have returned home.

of Miss Sabinia Marshall, daugher of college this year is the best in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marshall, and Mr.

W. O. Lee, of Johnstown, Pa., to take spent Sunday in this place.

C. Motter, at which it was Frought out that the shooting of Willard occurred when he tried to wrest from the boy's ing blessing, His seal on this happy day.

Miss Helen Cunningham who has been vicinity has returned to her home. teaching at Woodstock, Va., is home on

Emmitsburg, Md. june 4-2ts

For wedding rings go to H. W. Eyster.

#### GETTYSBURG LETTER | NEWS FROM THURMONT

"Pokey," died at the County Home on domme, of Baltimore, are stopping at ing the Medical Convention at Atlantic

the Home when but a babe. He was a Charlestown, W. Va., and Waynesboro, a visit to Virginia. familiar character, nearly always push- Pa., Senator Matthias has returned

A jolly auto crowd from Emmitsburg, An unknown man was arrested on chaperoned by Miss Ruth Gillelan, arriv-Monday evening by Chief of Police ed in town on Monday evening about Gordon charged with stealing a rubber 8 o'clock. The party was composed of a matting from a chair car at the P. &. dozen young ladies and gentlemen.

to Lewistown on Sunday of last week The new school board met Monday carried about 200 Veterans and visitors President, and J. Harry Holtzworth Mr. McKinley, of Walkersville, and Ohio. Secretary, John McDormell and J. O. Rev. Mr. Jones, of Frederick, made

all resulting in a tie. Another meeting Mr. Bollinger and Mr. Currens attended the funeral of their comrade, Mr. to her sister, Mrs. Charles Kephart, As Charles Rohrbaugh, of Freedom Samuel N. McNair, in Emmitsburg on before going to Maine for the Summer. ican Athletic Club made a world's rec- American Lever Watches,

Mr. James Orendorff is having his

Mr. Jacob Willet has had his house on Lombard street repainted.

Mr. Charles Mackley is erecting two floating on Rock creek last week new porches in front of his double Creek Presbyterian Church, and in

Miss Hettie Boblitz has returned to Lutheran Church of Taneytown. pany. A quantity of the water was her home, after spending the Winter in

> Mr. H. C. Valentine, of Baltimore, is Baumgardner. spending a short time with his mother

sometime at the home of Mrs. E. K. Rouzer. Prof. G. Lloyd Palmer was in town

one day recently. Mr. Peter N. Hammaker was in Myersville on Monday.

Mr. Maynard Freeze and wife, of Norfolk, Va., are spending sometime

at home. the other half was in the roadside. The fence was removed and this gave with her.

Mr. Lester Armacost, merchant;

plete satisfaction. Rev. Mr. Koontz and Mr. Charles place on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Fogle spent the past week. Sunday at Zora, Pa.

ladies of the G. A. R. in the Court Flohr has purchased a lot on Alta Mont Mrs. N. Mumma, of near Motters. House and the W. R. C. in Brua chapel. avenue from Mr. Lester Birely. Mr. Mrs. Jere Martin and granddaughter avenue from Mr. Lester Birely. Mr. Mrs. Jere Martin and granddaughter When the sundry bundles had been were visitors at Mr. Edward Martin's safely deposited all began to explore somewhat; looking about for a cool vania Regiment intended holding a re- consisting of about 150 acres to a on Monday last. Catholic College of Baltimore.

day, continuing until Friday. The morning came as a great shock to her Edw. Martin. Scotland Soldiers' Orphans' Band of many friends and relatives. The forty members is furnishing music for funeral took place from St. Anthony's guests of Mr. Charles Miller on Monthe meetings and giving concerts in the Church, on Wednesday morning, the day. interment being made in the mountain

Two more games will close the baseball season at the college, on Monday, June 14, Frederick baseball club plays, and on Tuesday Mt. Washington club. Both these games will be at home.

in New York on Saturday, May 29. Mr. Norman Walter spent a few days Her body was brought to this place for interment on Wednesday. Mrs. New- ily on Sunday. Children's day Services will be held in kirk was 58 years of age. The cause the Lutheran Church Sunday morning of her death was appendicitis.

Mr. George Smith and his mother, of cises at Rocky Hill on Sunday. Miss Joe Kittinger is spending some Baltimore, who have been visiting in

Miss Ada Wagner, who has been ors in Thurmont on Monday.

Mr. Theodore Rosensteel and family, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Henry

more, is visiting her parents.

The parish school at St. Anthony's closed to-day.

McCormick Standard Binder Twine 8 cents a pound at Boyle Brothers.

#### TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Lewis Shultz, commonly known as Mrs. Grier and Mr. and Mrs. Pru- Dr. and Mrs. Frank Seiss are attend-

weak minded person. He was left at After spending several days in Miss Clara Brining has returned from heavyweight champion of the world, by Office of County Commissioners.

ing the commencement exercises at ed to bore in like a bulldog.

Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell, of was held by Matthew McGrath. Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. Nathan Angell.

Mr. Frank Elliot and Miss Margaret on Sunday, June 13th, in the Piney Frederick 3; Exeter 5, Andover 3.

Mrs. Erma Freihofer, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her father, Mr. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Cornell, of Toronto, Canada, are guests of Mr. A DAY AT THE CREEK. Mr. Jones, of Baltimore, is spending James Shildt. A dinner was given in their honor on Sunday, when Mr. and When last Whit Monday dawned Mrs. John Hess and family, and Mr. bright and clear with not a cloud in the their honor on Sunday, when Mr. and

#### LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Null, of near Frederick, were guests over Saturday Mr. Harry Freeze had quite an excit- and Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs.

> Mrs. John Loy returned to her home Mumma, who has been ill. She was of a generous supply of peanuts. Reaccompanied by her niece Miss Elsic turning by a different road, they reached home in time to "rest a bit," before go-Robinson who will spend some time

visited relatives and friends in this

Miss Nora Loy has vacation at home with her sister, Mrs. Clemens Creager, of Thurmont.

Mrs. Effie Gilbert, of Woodsboro, and

Ridge, spent Sunday with Mr. Jessie Fox and family.

Messrs. Gervis Hoofnagle and John
Mrs. Mary Newkirk, formerly of Boonsboro, but late of New York, died Snyder, of Havre de Grace, Md., are

Mrs. Charles Miller attended the Decoration exercises at Rocky Hill on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Hahn and three children and fancy things; so that at last every Mrs. Laura Hahn and three children

visited Mrs. George Pittinger and famvin Gilbert attended the Decoration ex-

Miss May Currens and Miss Mary the afternoon, at the Creek. Five o'clock came all too soon for the Zimmerman, of Frederick, were visit-

this place last Wednesday by Rev. E.
W. Stonebaker.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Sabinia Marshall, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marshall, and Mrs. Clark Marshall and Mrs. Clark Mrs. C W. O. Lee, of Johnstown, Pa., to take place on Wednesday June 16.

Miss Helen Cunningham who has been wisiting relatives in this who has been visiting relatives in this gotten from a pantry. gotten from a pantry.

### Chocolates

Cardell's. june 4-2ts

#### SPORTING NEWS.

Ketchel Too Many For O'Brien.

have the first choice at Jack Johnson, practically stopping Jack O'Brien in the The Misses Birnie have returned from their visit to Hagerstown.

Miss Alice Reindollar is in Baltimore this week.

Ira Fuss youngest child of Mr. Charles O. Fuss, died on Sunday last of membraneous croup. Ira was very active in the Junior C. E. work, and received an active in the Junior C. E. work, and returned from the National Athletic Club Philadelphia on Monday night. Ketchel rushed the fight from the moment the first gong rang. He kept at close quarters, hammering away with fearful punches, which broke through O'Brien's defense and made the latter active in the Junior C. E. work, and returned third round at the National Athletic Club Philadelphia on Monday night. Ketchel rushed the fight from the moment the first gong rang. He kept at close quarters, hammering away with fearful punches, which broke through O'Brien's defense and made the latter active in the Junior C. E. work, and rectived at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday June 15th, 1909. The s active in the Junior C. E. work, and run. So aggressive was Ketchel that land Cement to be used in the proporwas an attractive and manly little boy.

O'Brien had no time to try his quicktions of one part to two parts sand.

Plans and Specifications for the above Miss Mary Reindollar and Mr. Harry jabbing tactics. He poked a few lefts can be seen at this office. The Board Reindollar, of Baltimore, are visiting into Ketchel's face and for a moment reserves the right to reject any or all evening and elected E. M. Bender, to the Memorial Day exercises. Rev. their brother and sister, in Sebring, the latter wabbled; but, as in the recent battle in New York, Ketchel paid Miss Josephine Reindollar is attend- no attention to these blows and continu-

Miss Nellie Yount made a flying visit Flanagan Smashes Hammer Record. John J. Flanagan of the Irish-Amer-Miss Milly Brown has charge of the ord with the 16-pound hammer throw The former record, 173 feet 7 inches,

Baseball Scores Of The Week.

June 5-Yale 6, Princeton 0; Amherst Elliot have been visiting their brother. 3, West Point 0; University of Michi-Children's Day services will be held gan 4, Notre Dame 2; Mount Airy 4, June 7-Frederick 4 Winchester 6;

Grace Reformed Church, and Trinity Lehigh 0, Lafayette 2; U. of P. 7, Dartmouth 5.

June 8-Ursinus 3, Washington College. 0; Williams 13, Columbia 2. June 8-U. of P. 2, Holy Cross 1.

and Mrs. Meade Patterson, of Emmits-burg, were present.

blue sky, each girlish heart gave a joy-ful bound; and eager hands prepared to make ready for the closing number of our year's pleasure program,—the day at the Creek. In a festivity of this na-ture, a long walk is considered the most appropriate opening. So nothing could have been more pleasant to all, then to begin the day by a walk to town. At nine the sturdy pedestrians started on their journey, merrily laughing and chatting the while, and noticing each thing of interest en route. When they reached Baker's Tea Room, a new pleasure awaited them in the purchase

with her.

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Martin. stops until the arrival at the Creek place on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Russel Glenn, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. Maurice Loy during the past week.

Miss Belva Robinson is spending part of her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. N. Mumma, of near Motters.

Mrs. Jere Martin and granddaughter

stops until the arrival at the Creek. What a lovely scene presented itself to admiring eyes that morning. The little stream, as if to wekcome its dear Triends, gleamed and sparkled in the sun; and gurgled pleasant words of greeting. A delightful breeze played through the trees; while on the grassy carpet the sun and shadow blent in fantastic figures.

When the sundry bundles had been

seat under an ancient oak, hickory, or sycamore. Seeing that all were com fortably arranged, Sister rang the bell for dinner; and everyone gave immediate attention to solve the mysteries of a wonderful banquet. A novel feare was held in Xavier Hall Tuesday vening.

The sad news of the sudden death of The business sessions opened WednesThe b Mr. W. L. Milller and family were guests of Mr. Charles Miller on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Late, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with Mr. Jessie

Fox and family.

Mr. Martin.

Mere dainties were concealed: languages, being tongue; botany, potato salad; astronomy, star crackers; mathematics, nuts to crack; mythology, lemonade, a nectar fit for the gods. And so on through a variety of tempting dainties were concealed: languages, being tongue; botany, potato salad; astronomy, star crackers; mathematics, nuts to crack; mythology, lemonade, a nectar fit for the gods. And so on through a variety of tempting dainties were concealed: languages, being tongue; botany, potato salad; astronomy, star crackers; mathematics, nuts to crack; mythology, lemonade, a nectar fit for the gods. And so on through a variety of tempting dainties were concealed: languages, being tongue; botany, potato salad; astronomy, star crackers; mathematics, nuts to crack; mythology, lemonade, a nectar fit for the gods. And so on through a variety of tempting dainties were concealed: languages, being tongue; botany, potato salad; astronomy, star crackers; mathematics, nuts to crack; mythology, lemonade, a nectar fit for the gods. And so on through a variety of tempting dainties were concealed: languages, being tongue; botany, potato salad; astronomy, star crackers; mathematics, nuts to crack; mythology, lemonade, a nectar fit for the gods.

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Miller visited Mrs. J. Fox on Thursday.

Mrs. Locanh Mull of Fraderick Mrs.

Mrs. Locanh Mull of Fraderick Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Mull, of Frederick, Mrs.
C. W. Loy and Miss Nora Loy were guests of Mis. Etta Boothe at Fair Dealings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bietler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo article was disposed of, to the regret of many. A beautiful silk bag, and a hand painted belt were raffled, and Messrs. Clerance Pittinger and Cal-in Gilbert attended the Decoration ex-in Gilbert attended the Decoration exbent of Baltimore, who were visiting

return home, and everyone was loathe to leave so charming a spot. However, We are sorry to note the death of Mrs. Jacob Hare, of Walter street.

Miss Kate Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kugler, and Mr. Adam Frey, of Abiline, Kansas, were quietly married at the bride's home in this place.

Messrs. George Wagner and George Shorb, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with their relatives in this place.

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Mrs. P. E. McNulty, gardner at the college, reported that on Monday was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished the proposed of the college was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished the proposed of the college was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished the proposed of the college was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished the proposed of the college was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished the proposed of the college was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished the proposed of the college was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished the proposed of the college was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished the proposed of the college was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished to great him: and the college was fixed to be out again.

Messrs. George Wagner and George Sunday was fixed at \$3,000 which was furnished wa A poet has said:

"Little of all we value here Wakes on the morn of its hundredth

her vacation.

The Emmit Strawberry.

Look out for the new Emmit Strawberry.

Best, most delicious of strawberries in the college garden one day last week. Efforts were made to catch the animal but it was too quick for the would-be captors.

Miss Maggie Rosensteel, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents.

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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

#### SAMUEL NEWTON McNAIR.

grief and sympathy.

there is also many a heart that such high use. pathy for those he left behind. SATURDAY NIGHT DISTURBANCES. Behind the cloud the starlight lurks, And as they bow in reverence to loss falls heaviest.

### NOW PUT TO HIGHER USES.

is evident here, and we find that case coming to their attention,

-"Hadn't you better tell him to be er! He! he it has extended beyond these to or, in lieu of this, they can in- sure and get it there on time, mamma? the play bill, the poster and the form the Burgese of what they You know we give the party to-morrow that tray of engagement rings here, night."—Life.

nation of questionable free to follow, and if substantial fines "literature," the exposure of are imposed these Saturday night indecent lithographs. The post disturbances will quickly cease. closing places where photographic to carry out the law. scenes of a quasi-indecent charac- POLITICS AT THE BOTTOM OF IT. ter are exhibited, and "polite vaudeville" performances in which occur incidents and allusions that are calculated to corrupt the young or appeal to the baser nature of the adult. Happily there is a realization

good all of these things can be made, and it is gratifying to note that the clergy, and teachers, and men of science are appropriating some of them to the very highest uses. Phonograph records are employed for educationsermons and sentiments of ordained men and laymen are by this means being "preached" or "spoken" to thousands who have heretofore been denied the privia soldier's grave, and Emmits- addition to this it is being em- first A. D. burg has been one house-hold of ployed in demonstrating to those ignorant of hygiene the necessity Well may it be said that he for cleanliness and precaution in him, and to his dying day he car- approved methods of scientific Maryland or any other State in lowed up by the sideshows? ried the wound received in bat-agriculture, and lately the gov- the Union. They are not only Puzzled, distracted and discouraged tling for a principle which he be- ernment has taken it up with a pretty, but they know how to college authorities should take the publieved to be right. The same for- view to determining the relative dress becomingly, and they have concerning the worst aspects of the titude which was characteristic efficiency of different kinds of a certain style and charm of situation they confront, since the supof him on the field of battle was ordinance on battleships in action. manner that is distinctly their port of a strong public opinion would none the less evident throughout Art appreciation has recieved an own. Moreover they are all acthe later years of his life and impetus through the post card, complished. They are graceful of needed reforms. While there are with patience and manly courage and instead of a demand for the dancers, good skaters, (no, we low ideals and aspirations for their he bore the suffering that was wrongly named "comic", picture didn't mention the men in this children seriously handicap the instituhis burden for so long a time, un- we find that there is an increas- connection) good musicians, good tions that attempt to educate them, complainingly and with a soldier's ing sale for the Madonnas of old riders, good entertainers, good there is undoubtedly a preponderant bravery meeting his last enemy— masters, the far famed cathe- cooks, good company,—in a word, body of fullwitted, sensible people who But Samuel McNair was num- views of the historic places of thing, and Emmitsburg is more vided that the seriousness of the condibered in the ranks of another the world-cities, towns, rivers, than proud of them. noble army-the Church Militant monuments. Nor is music for--and he did honor to her name gotten. If the street piano and and to her cause. In both capaci- the hand organ play the latest a father and a friend, he was the ear with the solid classical faithful to every trust reposed in music that elevates and refines. him. He had convictions of his Thus are education and morality, own and he was true to them; high inspiration and noble sentibut he respected those who ment all leaving their impress showed fidelity to theirs. He upon the age through the medium was gentle, he was kind, he was of the drama, the entertaining generous, he was sympathetic— mechanical device—even the fad he was in very truth a gentle- of the passing hour. And what a boon to civilization, what a com-There has been many a heart pliment to the pure taste of manache since this life went out and kind that they are being put to

God's decree the people of this night certain men-not Emmitscommunity attest to one another burgians-who make a business the worth of Samuel McNair, of becoming intoxicated and stay- For right is right, since God is God, and they mourn in true sympathy ing in that condition as long as to-day with those on whom his their money holds out, inflict To doubt would be disloyalty, themselves on this law-abiding community. They not only disgust decent people by their ac- To let the new life in, we know There seems to be no doubt tions but they fill the air with Perhaps the longing to be so that the immoral play is on profane and filthy language, the wane. But in attempting to making it thoroughly unpleasant, ascribe the cause for it we find to say the least, for women and some who aver that it is not that children to be on the streets. If the taste of the theater support- characters of this kind have no golf when they saw an old gentleman fused to pronounce the first letter of the cannot be the product of war or pre- individual is eliminated. But the countries of this kind have no locking at them wintfully. They asked alphabet and after many vain offerts ing public has changed for the respect for themselves or their him to join the game, which he did with the father retired from the fight disbetter, but that for the time being own families they should be com- alacrity. He was mild in speech and couraged. The mother took the little peace of the world can never be secur- when he comes to the city, as he will he drama has worn off and con- corporation. No community any- when he had made, a foozle he ejaculated fectionately. sequently there is a cry for where has a better constable than vehemently the word "Assouan!" "something else." There are the one now on duty in Emmits- made another bad play, he repeated. others, and we are aligned with burg; nor does any body of men "Assouan!" them, who attribute this change have a greater desire to uphold the fourth time he said this one of his will want me to say 'B.'"—Harper's tion and an impossibility. The Chrisding and dickering over the tariff and, to a general heightening of the decency and good order than the new-made friends said: moral sense of people every- Burgess and Commissioners of where, and that there is a sound this town. But as it is practicalso often?" basis for the judgment of the ly impossible for one constable "Well," said the old gentleman, ing a small country town in Scotland and how is it to be determined? Hislatter class is apparent in the to be a witness to every in- "isn't that the biggest dam in the went to church armed with an ear trumdecidedly marked improvement fraction of the law, and as the world?" that has taken place in the policy of enterprises controlling motion without having sufficient or Pick Me Up. of enterprises controlling motion without having sufficient evipictures, the manufacture of dence furnished him, there is a talking machine records, and the certain responsibility which rests - Lady-"Will you send this rug on approduction and sale of post cards. upon the people. They can at proval?" The greatest kind of revolution once notify the constable of any

practical schedule such as is field.

THE TOWN IS FULL OF THEM. drals, scenes in foreign lands, they are good at any and every- ate reformers a hearty backing, pro-

### NOTES OF CHEER.

ROBERT BROWNING. ties, and as a citizen, a husband, "catchy song," they also delight All that we have willed, or hoped, or dreamed of good, shall exist. Not its semblance, but itself; no beauty, nor good, nor power, Whose voice has gone forth, but each survives for the melodist, When eternity confirms the concep-

tion of an hour. The high that proved too high, the

heroic for earth too hard, The passion that left the ground to lose itself in the sky, Are music sent up to God by the lover and the bard;

Enough that He heard it once; we shall hear it by and by.

JOHN G. WHITTER. Through showers the sunbeams fall; Every Saturday afternoon and For God, who loveth all his works, Hath left his hopes with all.

> FREDERICK W. FABER. And right the day must win. To falter would be sin.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. Desire must ope the portal; Makes the soul immortal.

### "With a Big, Big D."

A few moments later, when he had 'A'?" she asked.

"I do not want to be inquisitive, but

### A Precaution.

Salesman-"Certainly, ma'am."

#### Athletic Sideshows Have Swallowed Up The Circus.

The commencement season begins office authorities are rigidly en- If the people of Emmitsburg are with a message from certain distinforcing the law denying the use interested in maintaining the guished educators that is notable for of the mails for offensive card good reputation of their town its spirit of apprehension concerning ment, tells the Cincinnati Enquirer how pictures, the police of many they will co-operate with the prevailing academic ideals. The conmunicipalities are peremptorily local authorities in their endeavor and the growing diversity of the social in Ohio to vote in 1899. After casting for months been hovering on the verge dent Woodrow Wilson of Princeton to for Canton to join President McKinley. ed case. All history shows that war offer the pithy statement that "so far At Milford, O., Corbin in changing cars follows injustice and wrong, that the more apparent it becomes that president of Harvard does not appear court," about to take the same train, politics and not an honest desire president of Princeton, inasmuch as one Corbin had met Taft but once before, to put the business interests of of his first utterances from the eleva- and then only casually. They rode toof what an immense influence for United States Senate—Mr. Ald- in our higher institutions of learning but still with considerable enjoyment. should be lightly regarded by the stu- Two days later in Washington Mr. circumstances whatsoever. dent body in comparison with the Root then secretary of war, said to A tariff schedule, a fair and achievement and glory of the athletic Corbin that the president was determin-

man whom all respected, now fills being utilized extensively. In Aldrich will adjourn about July reate sermons by the most eminent for Taft to come on at once. educators during the next three weeks may profitably be scrutinized. It is to be hoped that if Presidents Wilson and WE rise to remark (just the Lowell are correct other men qualified fills a soldier's grave; for he was preventing diseases and plagues. same we are sitting down) that to speak on the same subject will not hesitate to confirm their testimony. to revise the tariff downward nearly upon the people of Mississippi the utevery inch a soldier. He fought The farmer is being taught by Emmitsburg has more pretty girls Let the people know the truth. Has eight years ago. And President Mc-most deliberation in the matter of tafor his country when it needed active photo-demonstration the in it than any town of its size in the educational circus really been swal-

> could be depended upon to give collegitions and the urgency of a general academic uplift were impressed upon them. This involves publicity; but to shrink from publicity, if there is grave peril in silence, means cowardice-Springfield Republican.

#### LITTLE THINGS. ANDREW LANG.

A good-by kiss is a little thing. With your hand on the door to go, But it takes the venom out of the sting Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling That you made an hour ago.

A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare After the toil of the day; And it smooths the furrows plowed by

care. The lines on the forehead you once called fair

In the years that have flown away.

Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind; I love you, my dear," each night; But it sends a thrill through the heart, I find—

For Love is tender and Love is blind-As we climb life's rugged hight.

We starve each other for love's caress; anyone having some of this sort. We take, but we do not give; It seems so easy some soul to bless, But we dole the love grudgingly, less and less.

Till 'tis bitter and hard to live.

### Starting an Endless Chain.

Both father and mother struggled val-

"Because, mama," explained Effie,

"des as soon as I say 'A' you an' papa it that way may be; it is a contradic-

### One Toot And Out You Go.

A deaf but pious English lady visitwhispered, "One toot, and ye're oot!" -Woman's Journal.

Charlie Loveday-"Um-ah-er-er-

Jeweler (to his assistant)-"Bring

#### nances now prohibit the dissemi- or warrants for arrest are bound DEGRADATION OF THE COLLEGES Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

How Gen. Corbin Made Taft. (Boston Transcript.)

Gen. Henry C. Corbin, now in retire-

The further they go with the as the colleges go, the sideshows have met Gov. Pattison, who introduced him methods of war have always been disso-called revision of the tariff the swallowed up the circus." The new to "Judge Taft of the United States astrous, and that whenever nations, the country on an equitable basis, tion of his official post is an expression gether, making several changes of cars inevitable penalties attaching to its viois the chief consideration of the of regret that intellectual achievement with the trains all behind the schedule, lation. The only way to avert war is

ed to establish civil government in the warranted by the commercial If admissions of this character are to Philippines, and had asked Root to prerequirements of the times should, be the dominating note of commence- pare a list of names from which a as everybody knows, be framed by disinterested experts and not be distincted by disinterested experts and not be distincted by disinterested experts and not be distincted by disjunctions of the reputation of Left. by disinterested experts and not truth of the matter has not been easy could do toward increasing the number ferson Davis may end before the 20th al and commercial purposes, by the tools of "special inter- to ascertain in the past, owing to a conests." And yet the only expert siderable conflict of expert testimony; ney in Ohio fresh in mind, Corbin restatue in Washington." This is the on the floor of the upper house— but once let the leading educational marked that he should think young whole of the comment—brief and pungself-styled expert too, if you specialists agree that the colleges have developed into social and athletic clubs, the right man. Root looked out the which is slowly but surely taking place please—is the Senator from Rhode where the students study only when it south window of his office for a few in the popular conception of Mr. Davis, Island who is an adept in playing rains or when their outside engage- seconds, and then turned to Corbin; even in Puritan New England. DEATH has once more entered lege, and for the amusement and the game of "Heads I win, tails ments do not interfere, and there will saying: "I asked for a suggestion; what we make in nothing less there are our community; this time to deeducation of deaf mutes, exiles in
you lose." And the joke of it is
be quickly felt a powerful public sentiwhat you make is nothing less than an
the North to regard the ex-confederate prive it of one of its most honored in leper colonies, sufferers in citizens. Samuel N. McNair, a hospitals, the motion picture is the North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. The North to regard the ex-confederate that he is winning all the time. citizens. Samuel N. McNair, a hospitals, the motion picture is From present indications Mr. commencement addresses and baccalaudent, equally impressed, telegraphed

#### Forgotten. (Chicago Tribune.)

President McKinley thought it was time ate advocate of secession. He urged Kinley was considered pretty good king this grave step. He carried scars authority on tariffs.

#### The Place of College Athletics. (New York Evening Post.)

If President Lowell shall succeed in vindicating the claims of the bookman as against the athlete, he will have done memorable service. College tradition grows by sufferance. A sharp dig or two at muscleworship, a word of praise for efficient brain-work, and the silly tradition will have lost much of its effectiveness. Nor does that mean that brains and sane indulgence in athletics are incompatible. It is quite the other way. Because of our present worship of the athlete-hero, the ordinary good scholar is so completely shut out from a outdoor play that he feels himself lamed being and ashamed, ashamed of what he can do as of what he cannot. When college athletics shall have learned to take care of every student, the underlittle, and make a fair showing on the people the vicarious sufferer. But to diamond, will not be ashamed to make an exceptional showing in the class-

### A Dangerous Fad.

(Providence Bulletin.)

It is getting to be dangerous to belong to any society founded on ancestors. The Mayflower Descendants entertained Emma Goldman, the notorious Anarchist, at East Orange, N. J., the other den Freeman, a wealthy young Anarchist, who is a descendant of John Al-

#### Fallacy of Peace by Pressure. (Herald of Peace.)

"Dearie, why won't you learn to say lossal injustice. Peace by pressure is not an anachronism though the attempt to promote

tian method of peace has both philosophy and science, and the authority of reason and experience on its side. But what is the Christian method of peace, torical Christianity shows the prevalpet. The elders had never seen one, ence, the futility and the folly of war. and viewed it with suspicion and uneasiness. After a short consultation, the minister and the missionary are and good faith. In this the leader of one of them went up to the lady, just one of them went up to the lady, just before the opening of the services, and of the conventionality. It is the merest banded and pure-souled patriot, the services conventionality. wagging his finger at her warningly, truism that Christianity, in Church or nior senator for New York, but fortun-State, involves Christian conduct, and State, involves Christian conduct, and communication have taught our foreign that neither Church nor creed, nor con- neighbors that international courtesy

tainly shown us the limited value of treaties in establishing the permanent peace of the world. Even the vaunted 'peace with honor' treaty failed, sigtinued prominence of college athletics bin went from Washington to his home violation that the East of Europe has activities of student life causes Presi- his ballot early in the morning, he left of war. That however, is not an isolatlike individuals, depart from the law of justice and of active benevolence which should govern their intercourse, they bring upon themselves the natural and obedience to that law in all cases and

#### The Calmer View of Davis. (Atlanta Georgian.)

On the editorial page of the conserva-

tive old Springfield Republican we find

It has been the habit of thought at measure, to the official position which he occupied, and when the federal government refused to allow him amnesty it only tended to strengthen and confirm this popular impression. But Mr. It seems to have been forgotten that Davis was far from being an intemperon his breast which testified of his devotion to the Union, and he was loath to see the step taken which meant the

> severance of the old bonds. In no sense of the word can he be said to have precipitated the conflict. And it was chiefly because of his well-known conservatism that by the small margin of only one vote in the provisional congress at Montgomery he was called to the helm of affairs. For the fidelity with which he discharged the duties of the high office which in this perilous hour he was asked to assume he cannot be consistently criticised. And the blameless life which for 25 years after the war he spent in retirement at Beauvoir commands for him the admiration of all men.

> With the calmer pulse beat which has followed the surrender at Appomattox it is possible to understand more clearly the character of this man who, because of his exalted office, was made for his the whole civilized world it is becoming apparent that the obloquy of Mr. Davis bears no strained resemblance to the sacrifical rite of the old Hebrew convenant in the demand for an innocent

#### The Country Pastor. (Universalist Leader.)

There are very few country pastors who do not some time long to get to the city, where there is something to do evening. She came as the guest of Al- that is worth while. There is unquestionably a great deal of deadly monotony in country life, and no one who has den. The row all this has caused is al- ever tried it will question the absence most as great as that which accompan- of "advantages" of a certain kind. But ies an election in a patriotic society. If as a matter of fact, the country pastor, you want peace and quiet either have if he only knew it, holds the only key no ancestors, or disown all those that to the growing sociological problems of happened to be famous and refuse to be the age. Every other leader must in drawn into a gathering where there is the nature of things give his entire attention to the problem of dealing with people in herds; the crowding and massing grows worse and worse every year in the cities until it is no longer a prac-The end never sanctifies the means. tice only to "vote men in blocks." but According to the law of sequences the they feed in blocks, they are amused in effect is determined by the cause, the blocks, clothed in blocks, and they worend by the means, and therefore the ship-when they do-in blocks! The means must be adequate and right in individual is lost in the ever enlargiantly to teach little Effie to repeat the order to secure right ends. Right can ing group. And from the new problems A couple of city men were playing letter "A." The child emphatically re- never be the offspring of wrong; peace of these new relations the factor of the looking at them wistfully. They asked alphabet, and after many vain efforts parations for war, Post hoc is not nectry pastor still has the individual, and the novelty of the risque type of pelled to respect the laws of this manner and played well. But once girl on her lap and pleaded with her af- ed by methods that carry within them will be the leaven of the lump, and turn the possibility of, and bias towards co- the mass of dough into the bread of life!

#### Humiliating Spectacle. (Wall Street Journal.)

The United States Senate is still mudwhile injury is unquestionably being inflicted upon our import business, the public attitude generally has become one of impatient contempt. The spectacle is humiliating enough, and has been made more so by an act of gratuitous insolence to a friendly foreign power acting toward us in entire courtesy ventionality, can determine Christian conduct. Only the authority of Christ as interpreted by the Christian consciousness in Church and State can do that. Recent events in the Balkans have ceralled that the conducts are international courtesy comes second to senatorial expediency. The progress with tariff revision has been very slow, and the time misspent in that way has not disclosed any sincere attempt to deal with the matter along lines of real national advantage.

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IF those who are the enemies of innocent amusements had the direction of the world, they would take away the spring and youth—the former from the year, and the latter from human life.—Balzac.

THE truly strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small. I would have a man great in great things, and elegant in little things.— Johnson.

ONTENTMENT consisteth not in adding more fuel, but taking away some fire; not in multiplying of wealth, but in subtracting men's desires.—Fuller.

THE man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors, is like a potato-the only good belonging to him is under ground. -Sir T. Overbury.

MAN should never be ashamed to own he has been in A the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.—Pope.

THE first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next, good sense, the third, good humor, and the fourth, wit. -Sir Wm. Temple.

ET no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given good counsel to himself. - Seneca.

T is praiseworthy even to attempt a great action. -LaRochefoucauld.

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God, felt a drawing to go to the rich

they had heard; that they took this

in this faith they started out; what

Verses 13-16-Why is it that all na-

we have any record, believe in, and

"desire a better country, that is an

Verses 17-19-Give from memory the

account of Abraham offering up his son

What is the particular virtue, in

Would it be a virtue or a vice in these

Verses 20-31—Suppose the persons

had been lacking faith in God, in these

Does faith in God always make the

present happy, and picture in glowing

Verses 32-40-Have men distinguish-

This is a thrilling account of the

exploits of the man of faith; give me

an account of the achievements of men

Abraham obeying God in the matter of

offering up Isaac?

colors the future?

for their goodness?

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Notions. Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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June 13th, 1909.

Heroes of Faith. Heb. xi:1-40. Golden Text-Faith is the substance

of things hoped for, the evidence of drawing to be the voice of God; and things not seen. Heb. xi:1.

evidence is there that their faith was Verses 1-3-In what respects are true, and that such faith is always faith and hope similar? dependable?

If a desirable thing is possessed by faith, does that give as much, or simtions and peoples, in all time, so far as ilar, satisfaction, as the possession of the thing itself?

What is the ground of our faith, that heavenly?" 'the worlds were framed by the word

Why do we admire the men of faith of past years?

Verses 4, 5-Abel had a truly religious nature; now was this nature the result of his faith, or was his faith the result of his nature?

Does this record mean that Enoch's days, if any man should do the same translation was directly caused by a thing as Abraham did? specific act of faith, or that his general life of faith made him such a good mentioned in these wonderful verses, man that God translated him without Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses and Rahab,

\* Verse 6-Faith is sometimes based critical moments of their lives, what upon outward evidence; sometimes would have been the difference in the upon personal revelation; sometimes results? upon intuition, and sometimes upon composite grounds; what moral or spiritual qualities, therefore, are necessary for becoming a man of faith? (This question must be answered in ed for their faith always been noted writing by members of the club.)

Why is faith necessary in order to please God?

Verse 7-What was Noah's faith based upon, and wherein was his faith meritorious?

Verses 8-12-What was the difference, if any, between Abraham's faith and that of the Pilgrim fathers, when can land of promise?

grim fathers, while in communion with families belong to this club.

Prominent Men In Rome.

Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate Baltimore, with more than 50 alumni, vices and gave high praise to Major including other prominent American General Thomas H. Barry, who was in prelates, are in Rome where they will command of the United States forces. participate in the golden jubilee of the American College.

Lesson for Sunday, June 20th, 1909. -Review.

noted for their lack of faith.

\* This is the question to be answered they left the old country for the Ameri- in writing by members of the club in competition for the prizes. Every I take it that Abraham, and the Pil-subscriber and members of subscribers

Taft Congratulates Gov. Magoon. President Taft transmitted to Conat Washington; Mgr. Farley, Arch- gress with a special message the report bishop of New York; Bishop McDonnell, of Charles E. Magoon, who served as of Brooklyn; Bishop Hoban, of Scran- provisional Governor during the last ton; Bishop M. J. Burke, of St. Joseph; American occupation of Cuba. The Bishop Kelly, Savannah, and Rt. Rev. President took occasion to warmly con-Owen B. Corrigan, auxillary Bishop of gratulate Governor Magoon for his ser-

> The Philadelphia trolley strike ended on Saturday.

Some of your friends are depositing their money with us and are getting 4 per cent. Why not you? We will do the same for you if you will deposit your money with us.

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#### Acknowledgements To Invitations Being Received from Fraternal and Other Orders.

The acknowledgement of the many neighboring towns are expected to add primary. to the interests of parades. All the It is generally understood that whichpositions in this and other states.

#### PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Miss Clara M. Rowe is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mr. John Barry and two neices, spent Sunday in Thurmont.

Dr. D. E. Stone, Sr., of Mt. Pleasant, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Joseph Shuff left town Saiurday last for Amsterdam, N. Y. Prof. Joseph E. Rowe, of Baltimore,

is home on his Summer vacation. Hoke spent Monday in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Boyle has returned home after a short visit to Liberty.

from a visit to friends out of town.

Miss Meta Berry, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Vera Coyle at Topper Villa.

Mrs. R. L. Annan and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Annan, visited in Hagerstown Bishop Coadjutor-elect John Gardner

Murray, of Baltimore, Md., was in town on Saturday. Mr. E. F. Ohler, of Pittsburg, spent

sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gillelan. Miss Madeline Frailey spent several

Dr. Carson Frailey.

Mrs. W. H. Sellers. Mrs. Henry S. Boyle and children, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Boyle's former home in Liberty.

Mrs. D. T. Shorb and her daughter, Emma, have returned from an automobile trip to friends in Thurmont.

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. happy couple. Among the invited enjoyment to be had in witnessing the Daniel Gelwicks. She had as her guest guests at the reception were: Miss Elizabeth Kilmer.

Mrs. John H. Rosensteel who several more, has returned home.

Miss Susan Shorb has returned home Waynesboro. Miss Miller and sister, Mary, accompained her and will be her guests during the Summer.

Mrs. S. McSwope, Mrs. J. R. Dickson, Mrs. Charles Huber, Mrs. Bikle, Mrs. D. M. Wolf, Mrs. William McIlhenny, Mrs. J. L. Butt, Misses Buehler, Emmitsburg on Monday.

### Accident On Western Maryland.

On Wednesday evening a man by the name of Baker met with an accident on the Western Maryland railroad that will probably prove fatal. He boarded the train at Westminster and, it is said, he did not inform the conductor that he wanted to get off at Medford—a small station where the train does not stop unless there are passengers to get on or off. When the train reached that place Baker attempted to jump from the car steps, and in so doing he was the car steps, and in so doing he was thrown with great force to the station on Wednesday evening. Rev. S. H. growing this variety of berry for the man's and Fraternal Orders' Day, of platform. Several passengers saw the man leap and the train was immediately address to the young ladies. The folrun back. The man was picked up lowing were graduated: unconscious and it was found he had a fractured skull. The injured man was Storm, Frederick; Ruth M. Legore, placed on the next train and hurried to Littlestown; Jessie McCullagh, Wheel- are indebted to Rev. Father Hayden Sunday morning, June 13th, at 10.30.

### Phenominal Wheat.

Mr. Edward M. Hobbs left at this Pa. office a bunch of growing wheat, the stalks of which were 703 inches in length. Mr. Hobbs took the grain from his farm, where he says it is growing on upland. It is a graded variety of bearded wheat. Mr. Hobbs thinks he will have acres of such a growth.

Mr. J. C. Fox also sent a sample of his wheat. These stalks were a little longer, measuring 73 inches. Mr. Fox Sewickley, Pa. says he has twenty-three acres of this wheat which he planted with 1800 pounds of phosphate, and it looks as if his crop would run from 25 to 30 bushels to the

cents a pound at Boyle Brothers.

Interesting.

There is quite a contest on for the dent that Emmitsburg will be crowded D. Thomas and John H. Grove are lin- make up its contents is one article from sent an invitation some two weeks ago be composed of horsemen from Emmits- Citizens' Central National Bank of on that occasion. Various fraternal or- ing up their friends for the final strug- the pen of Mr. Clarence C. Hoke, '10, to Rev. Charles Stelzle, D. D., secre- burg, Motter's, Rocky Ridge and the New York City, of the series of 1902, ganizations have accepted the request gle. Delegates favoring each of the of this place. Mr. Hoke writes most tary of the Department of Labor and adjacent country and will number from and apparently is printed from litho-

committees are having weekly meetings ever candidate wins in Frederick will son takes a very narrow view of college ian Reunion to be held at Pen Mar, during the Spanish-American War, and the figures being irregular in size and and interest is growing. In addition to get the nomination. Until recently Mr. ideals who thinks that the essentials of Thursday, July 29th, 1909. Dr. Stelzle they will be especially drilled for the alignment, but the pink seal is excelthese many prominent people will be Thomas had the field to himself and for education consist in the acquirement accepted the invitation. they got busy and filed an additional 11 studies develop in the student."

number of organization men. He has plish as for what they attempt. also a large personal following.

Legislature, will be nominated for Clerk through adverse circumstances, toward invitations ought to be going out in is an ice-house of good capacity, with DWELLING HOUSE AND STABLE. Lee Simmons, of Buckeystown district, reach. is said to be slated for County Treasurer, Misses Helen K. Hoke and Elizabeth and Christopher Smith, of Brunswick, for County Commissioner. Russell E Lighter, former chief judge of the Orphans' Court, of Middletown, has also Mrs. James Hospelhorn has returned been mentioned for Register of Wills. Chief Judge Glenn H. Worthington will Mr. Rein Motter and Mr. Poole, of be renominated without opposition. Taneytown, were in Emmitsburg on The convention will be held on June 19, when, in addition to a full county tick-Miss Helen Sellers, of the Girls Latin et, delegates will be nominated to the School, of Baltimore, is home for her judicial convention in Rockville and to the State convention in Baltimore.

#### STOUTER-YOUNGMAN.

The wedding of Miss Hilda May Youngman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Youngman, Sr., of Butler, N. J., and Mr. Vincent P. Stouter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Stouter, of this place, took place in St. Anthony's mony. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and brilliantly lighted. days in Baltimore visiting her brother, The music was appropriate to the oc-

> Miss Youngman was attended by her Farm," Bloomingdale, N. J., where also were displayed numerous valuable people of Emmitsburg will be surprised presents from the many friends of the and delighted at the amount of keen

weeks ago underwent a successful William Fisher, Miss Emma May Volk operation at St. Agnes' Hospital, Balti- and Miss Emma Snyder, of Butler, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stouter, Miss Ethel Harrison, Mrs. James Mc- patrons. after visiting friends in Pen Mar and Cawley, Miss Josephine Rooney, of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Youngman, Jr., Miss Grace Wyble, Miss Minnie Babcock, Miss Marianne Youngman, Messrs. Harry and Nelson Youngman, of Bloomingdale, N. J.; Rev. Father Hyacinth Rueberg, O. F. M., Miss Josephine O'Shea, Miss Eileen O'Neal, McCurdy, McConaighty and O'Shea and Mr. Dare Lee, of New York Kerr, all of Gettysburg, were in City; Mrs. John A. Vetter, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Mr. George Shenise and Mr. Lewis Ludwig, of Pompton Lakes, N. J.; Mr. John Stouter, of Hackensank, N. J.; Mr. Joseph G. Boslet, of Brooklyn; and Mr. Charles accepted, and the board would start Brown, of Calcoon, N. Y.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Stouter left for an automobile tour through New York State and Canada. On their return they will take apartments at Jersey City.

### Woman's College Commencement.

The commencement exercises of the Woman's College, Frederick, were held Woodrow, of Washington, made the

Elizabeth D. Gilbert and Isabel M. ing, W. Va.; Ada Ruth Marriott, Jefferson, Md.

Voice-Viola Broadback, Hanover, Wednesday evening. Pa.; Marian Elizabeth Gibson, York,

Art-Sallie M. Crigler, Sperryville, Smith, Frederick.

Domestic Science-Ruth C. Walker,

### For Sale Cheap.

Thrashing rig-10 horse-power engine, 27 inch cylinder; canvas drag; Tornado fodder cutter; wocd saw and water tark, in good running order.

WM. H. BAKER,
Freedom Township, near Rhode's Mill.

Two Democrats Will Make Primaries Valuable Contribution To May Num- Dr. Stelzle Chief Speaker at Pen Mar. - Another Particularly Attractive Feaber of Mountaineer.

> The May number of the Mountaineer For Himself."

says: "We look for too large a return on the amount of energy invested, forgetting that the returns are usually Members of the labor unions of Harto canvass in earnest, and a pretty fight on the amount of energy invested, for- boring men. Mr. Thomas has the active support of a so much for what they actually accom- July.

"The ambitious man who thinks for It is generally thought that Joseph is not a feilure, who struggles on and Old Home Week and hundreds of and comfort. In addition to this there W. Gaver, a former member of the is not a failure, who struggles on and Old Home Week and hundreds of and comfort. In addition to this there of the Court without opposition. J. that goal which he is destined never to every mail. The greater the crowd the cold storage attached; large barn, and

Him The Reward And Honor.

At the thirty-third annual commencement of the Johns Hopkins University, held in the Academy of Music, Baltimore, on Tuesday afternoon, Prof. more inviting in appearance or with a june 4-2ts Joseph Eugene Rowe, of this place, more delicious flavor than the Golden was signally honored, being deemed Gate berry. Eugene L. Rowe Esq., has worthy of one of the University fellow- been cultivating this species for some fined woman (teacher) during the sumships, carrying with it \$500. This honor time, and if the box sent to THE is one given for merit only.

College, Gettysburg. He took a post his "plantation." graduate course at the University of Virginia, taught at Mercersburg Academy, and is now on the faculty of the Jefferson School for Boys at Baltimore,

#### THE FIRST CIRCUS.

will exhibit in Emmitsburg on June Saturday until Monday with Mr. and younger sister, Miss Winefried Young- 21st., it is said that \$40,000 has been man, while Mr. John C. Neck, former- expended in increased equipment and

The management claims that the performance given by the splendid William C. Volk, Mr. Paul Tintle, Mr. The costumes are reported to be elegant and costly, the music especially fine, and nothing omitted that could add to these berries to make a quart. the pleasure and enjoyment of the

### Gives \$10,000 To Woman's College.

H. Apple announced that the board of who rendered it. directors had received from a friend of President Apple stated, had been shortly to raise the additional \$10,000.

As Good As They Were Beautiful.

this week was the nicest we have seen were filled. this season. They were extremely large and beautiful and their flavor was delicious. A large bunch of roses accompanied the berries making a most attractive setting. Miss Winter has been past six years and each season's output Old Home Week, Wednesday, July 14. deposit of the purchaser on the day of at 12.30 o'clock, P. M., the following seems better than the last.

### Ice Cream And Strawberry Treat.

The members of St. Joseph's choir for a most enjoyable ice cream and strawberly treat which was served in Pianoforte-Marion E. Gibson, York, the rectory on Tuesday night. The altar boys received a similar treat on

### TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to Va.; Janie H. Quinn and Pearl Virginia trespass on the property of F. A. Welty Expression-Anna Usher Clabaugh, will be enforced against all offenders.

### LOST-REWARD.

Finder will be rewarded by returning all those who were so kind during his the same to this office.

### Ice Cream Soda 5 cents.

The Pure Kind with "That Come Back Again Taste" of McCardell's, in june 4-2ts june 11-2ts each glass.

Labor Unions To Attend.

As a result of a conference of mem-

here and Emmitsburg willbe given an a while did not anticipate opposition. by the student of a certain amount of Dr. Stelzle, who has recently return- interested in this new number of the opportunity to meet and become ac- When the list of delegates for Freder- language, mathematics, and natural ed from a trip to Europe, where he parade's programme of Old Home Week quainted with men who hold prominent ick district were filed in accordance science each day. This is not the end, was the guest of the Labor Union and they anticipate with great pleasure with the provisions of the new election the college has in view, but rather the Leaders of many of the Countries of seeing these equestrians in a body. law friends of Mr. Thomas detected a training, the self-reliance, the perse- the Old World, is the foremost church Persons wishing to join this company sentiment for Mr. Grove, and forthwith verance which the acquirement of these worker, probably in the world to-day, may communicate with Col. Jesse in bringing the laboring men especially Clagett, Motter's Station, Md. delegates, making 36 in all, from which | Speaking of the discouragement felt of the city and great centers of popula-25 are to be chosen. In the meantime by the conscientious student Mr. Hoke tion, into touch with the church, and both candidates and their friends began says: "We look for too large a return the church into sympathy with the la-

#### SEND OUT MORE INVITATIONS.

WINS \$500 FELLOWSHIP AT J. H. U. know about Old Home Week. This is tion apply to easily done-let everybody send more May 28-3ts. Joseph E. Rowe's Scholarship Brings invitations. Begin to-day. Invitations may be procured at this office.

#### The Golden Gate Strawberry.

There is no variety of strawberry sand to keep bird cage clean. CHRONICLE this week is a sample of Mr. Rowe graduated from the Emmits- this year's average production Mr. burg High School and Pennsylvania Rowe has every reason to be proud of

#### Automobile Party.

A number of young people took a trip in the new auto car to Thurmont Church, Butler, N. J., Tuesday morn- at the same time taking a post graduate on Monday evening. Those in the parcourse in mathematics, in which, if he ty were Miss Ruth Gillelan, chaperone, McNair aged 68 years, 9 months and Kehr, O. F. M., performing the cere- is successful, he will be granted the the Misses Nellie Rowe, Ruth Patterson, Helen Sellers, and Eleanor Hack; Messrs. Robert Topper, Lucien Beam, Clay Shuff, Charles Eichelberger, Cemetery. Of the John H. Spark's show which Charles Sellers and Ward Kerrigan.

#### THE NEW BANK OPENS SATURDAY.

man, while Mr. John C. Neck, former—
ly of this place, acted as best man.
Immediately after the ceremony a breakfast and reception followed at the breakfast and recep open for business to-morrow, Saturday. funeral services were held on Wednesthe evening.

### Strawberries As Big As Apples.

THE CHRONICLE is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fox for a box of straw-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bailey, Mrs. array of talent with the Spark's Shows. berries, undoubtedly the largest ever brought to this office. By measurement it takes only eighteen of

> Through some inadvertance last week no mention was made of the music at In connection with the annual com- of such a high class and was so appreci- ty, mencement exercises of the Woman's ated, Mr. aborner take this of Nicholas Baker, widow of Nicholas Baker, deceased. College of Frederick, President Joseph opportunity to sincerely thank those

### More Popular Every Day.

The patronage of the Auto Cars in-burg. The portion of the above de-scribed tract to be sold contains EUGENE L. ROWE, creases each day and the pleasure trips it gives are very popular. Last Sunday 48 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 10 SQUARE The box of strawberries Miss Colum- several runs were made to Thurmont bia Winter sent to this office one day and back and on each trip the cars more or less.

### Emeralds Will Parade.

By a special order of the president the Emerald Beneficial Association will march in a body in the parade on Fire-

#### Children's Day Exercises. Children's Day exercises of the Pres-

byterian Sunday School will be held on VINCENT SEBOLD, Atty. All are cordially invited to attend.

### Partial Eclipse of the Sun.

4.38 P. M. •

for any purpose whatsoever. The law his thanks and appreciation to all his friends and neighbors who acted so

> mother's illness and death. McCormick Standard Binder Twine 8

Edward Everett Hale is dead.

EMMITSBURG TO BE CROWDED BOTH AFTER REGISTER'S PLACE. MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF PRESBYTERIAN REUNION JULY 29 COL. CLAGGETT'S ROUGH RIDERS

ture For Old Home Week.

occasion by Mr. Clagett. Everyone is lent both as to color and workmanship.

#### COLONIAL HOME FOR SALE.

Among Mr. Grove's warmest supporters is Justice of the Peace C. H. Eckstein, who for years has been a leader in Democracy in this county.

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Mr. Grove's warmest supporters is Justice of the Peace C. H. East Thursday of next present and adjoining the autifully located and modern in every respect, may be bought at a price, and agricultural districts will attend this on terms to suit the purchaser. It comprises 130 acres of rich farm land, with leader of the labor unions of that the labor unions of t buildings and fences in fine condition. The house has ten bed rooms and bath, wide balconies, hot water the East and the carriage shops' lot on greater the success, and the way to all necessary outbuildings, including get the people here is to let them substantial tenant house. For informa-CHRONICLE OFFICE, Emmitsburg, Md.

#### Bird Supplies.

Bird seed to keep your bird healthy, Bird manna to make him sing and Bird McCardell's.

WANTED .- Position of trust by a remer. References. Address J. C. Box 9000 News Office,

Baltimore, Md. the South.

#### DIED.

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

McNAIR.—On June 5, 1909, at his home in Emmitsburg, Samuel Newton one day. The funeral solvices were held at at his late residence on Monday, June 7, Rev. Mr. Gluck officiating. The interment was made in Mountain View

WALTER.—On June 7th, 1909, at "Villa Rest," the home of her son, Mr. The Emmitsburg Savings Bank will of the late Stanislaus Walter. The

### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Court for Frederick county, passed in Equity Cause No. 8248, in which H. dated May 29th, 1883 and recorded in Morris Gillelan is complainant and Vir-Liber A. F. No. 7, folios 269, etc., an-Morris Gillelan is complainant and Virginia Gillelan, et al., are defendants, other of said Land Records, certain porthe undersigned, Trustee, named in said decree, will sell at public sale at Hotel fore sold and conveyed by said deceased. the Dorner-Hoke wedding. As it was Spangler, Emmitsburg, Frederick coun-

the year A. D., 1909,

tlestown, about 11 miles from Emmits-

PERCHES OF LAND,

Terms of sale as prescribed by the debearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of One Hundred Dollars will be

FRANK L. STONER.

### NOTICE.

Partial Eclipse of the Sun.

A total eclipse of the sun will be visible here as a partial eclipse on Thursday, June 17. The eclipse begins at the same time and place the undersigned, as agent, will offer at Public Sale the Real Estate of which will receive Sealed Proposals for furnishing supplies for the use of the Almshouse and Island Samuel N. McNair, died, seized and possessed, as follows: All that lot day, June 17. The eclipse begins at ing supplies for the use of the Alms-4.38 P. M. house and Jail for three months, July August and September, 1909. The said West Main street, in Emmitsburg, Md., adjoining the properties of Miss Colum-

Tuesday, June 22, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time said Commissioners will meet at the Court june 11-2t. kindly during the illness and death of his mother. Mrs. Mary Ruth Walter.

Commissioned and open such proposals and award the contracts to the lowest relowest re- the premises. Lost June 3rd, between the Square Mr. William Walter hereby wants to give bond as the commissioners may and Emmit House, a ten dollar bill express his thanks and appreciaton to approve for the faithful performance

of the contract. of the contract.
For copies of supplies wanted, call on or address E. S. Houck, secretary, or Samuel L. Lilly, treasurer, Frederick City, Md. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

june 11-2ts

DAVID CRAMER,

#### Look Out For Bad \$10 Bill.

A deceptive counterfeit \$10 nationalbank note bearing the portrait of Mc-Kinley has been discovered, and the One of the features of the parades Secret Service is endeavoring to trace nomination for register of wills which has recently been issued. It is called bers of the Presbyterian Reunion Comrecent invitations sent out for the Old will be decided at the Democratic pri- the "Philomathean Number." Among mittee, Rev. T. J. Ferguson, the chair- tachment of rough riders, under com- by the officials as one designed with Home Week Celebration make it evi- maries on Monday, June 14. Samuel the valuable contributions that go to man, and Secretary J. Stockton Roddy mand of Col. Jesse Claggett. It will great cleverness. The note is on the to be here and many firemen from candidates have been nominated for the interesting of "The Man Who Thinks Commerce of the Presbyterian Board 60 to 100 men. All the riders will be graph plates on two pieces of paper beof Home Missions, asking him to give in regulation uniform, similar to the tween which silk threads have been "Surely," says the writer, "that per- the principal address at the Presbyter- kaki costume worn by Col. Roosevelt distributed. The numbering is poor,

#### TRUSTEES' SALE.

· Br virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 8152 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, trustees, will sell at public sale on

Saturday, July 3rd, 1909,

burg Turapike Road), adjoining the lot of John J. Dukehart on the North, what is known as the "Base Ball Field" on

No. 2, The Carriage Shops' Lot, fronting on said Frederick street, adjoining No. 1 on the North, the "Base Ball Field" on the East and No. 3 on the South, improved with

CARRIAGE SHOPS, BLACKSMITH

SHOP AND CARRIAGE SHED. No. 3, All that lot of ground fronting on said Frederick street, adjoining No. 2 on the North, the "Base Ball Field" on the East, and the lot of James A. Koontzon the South, improved.

with a double two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE.

No. 4, All that unimproved lot of ground fronting on said Frederick street adjoining said lot of James A. Koontz on the North, the "Base Ball Field" on the East, and lot of John F. Felix on

No. 5, The "Base Ball Field," situated in the rear of the aforesaid properties and adjoining the lands of the Sisters of Charity, Isaac S. Annan and the Geo. P. Beam Lively Stable lot, con-

taining 3½ ACRES OF LAND MORE or LESS. No. 6, All that other lot of ground The funeral solvices were his late residence on Monday, Road about one-half a mile North of Mt. St. Mary's College, adjoining the Chas. W. Ott property, lands of Mrs. Rebecca D. Moore, Edward S. Taney

and others, containing THIRTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND, The more or less. There are some pear and

apple trees on this lot.

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 constitute part of William Walter, of near this place and two daughters, Mrs. Rose Buchman, of Hampstead, Md., and Mrs. Mary Hobbs, part of the real estate conveyed to said deceased by Eugene L. Rowe, Executor, by deed dated January 5th 1893, and recorded in Liber J. L. J.. No. 3, folios 415, etc., also one of the said Land Records; and No. 6 being part of the tions of said land having been hereto-

All the foregoing properties will be sold subject to the dower right and es-

the year A. D., 1909, at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., all that tract of land of which David S. Gillelan noney to be paid in cash on the day of the institution, whose name was withheld, an offer of \$10,000 toward a fund for the erection of new buildings on the college farm for the use of the college, the offer being made on condition that an equal sum be raised. This offer, an equal sum be raised. This offer, an equal sum be raised. The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the High School will be delivered by Rev. Mr. K. M. Craig on the evening of June 20 in the Presbyterian Church.

Address to Graduates.

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Tract of land of which David S. Gillelan died, seized and possessed, and which will be found fully described in a deed from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to be paid in cash on the day of will be found fully described in a deed from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to be paid in cash on the day of will be found fully described in a deed from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to be paid in cash on the day of will be found fully described in a deed from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to be paid in cash on the day of sole, or on the ratification thereof by will be found fully described in a deed from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to be paid in cash of the day of sole, or on the ratification thereof by will be found fully described in a deed from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to be paid in cash of the day of sole, or on the ratification thereof by will be found fully described in a deed from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to be paid in cash of the day of sole, or on the ratification thereof by will be found fully described in a deed from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to be paid in cash of the court, the court, the court, the court of the purchase of the purchase and the court of the purchase of the court, the court of the p one the Land Records for Frederick option of the purchaser or purchasers. county, and is situate on the Public When all the purchase money has been Road leading from Emmitsburg to Lit-paid the deeds will be executed but all the expenses of conveyancing to be

MILTON G. URNER, JR. Trustees

#### june 11-4ts PUBLIC SALE.

cree:—One half or the purchase money cash, on the day of sale or ratification by the Court, the residue in twelve months, the purchaser giving, his, her, or their notes, with approved security heaving interest from day of sale are all missing the said deceased, on West Main street in Employee The Court of Samuel N. McNair, late of Frederick county, deceased, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence of the said deceased, on West Main street in Employee. mitsburg, Md.

On Saturday, June 26, 1909, sale. Conveyancing at the expense of the hurchaser.

at 12.55 clock, 1. 2.55 clock, 2. 2.55 cloc coal stove, chunk stove, table, sewing machine, 2 bedroom suits, 2 wardrobes, couch, Pier looking-glass, hall piece, hall lamp, wire window screens, wood, dishes, lamps, crockery, cooking utensils and other household goods not men-

> adjoining the properties of Miss Columbia Winter and James A. Helman, and improved with a large two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, in good repair. A Stable and other outbuildings are on

> TERMS. - On both personal property and Real Estate—Cash. All the conveyancing of the Real Estate to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

EDGAR L. ANNAN,

President. jun 11-3t. Agent for the Heirs.

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Boston Pie and Strawberries.

Mr. Editor: As the Strawberry season is here perhaps someone would like to try Boston pie and strawberries served with cream. I give the receipe: 1½ cups of sugar, 4 eggs beaten light, 4 large spoons of boiling water, 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons Royal baking powder. Bake in layers in hot oven, when cold split and fill with Maple iceing. One cup of sugar, one cup sweet cream, boil till it sugar, one cup sweet cream, boil till it sugar, one cup sweet cream, boil till it destroy the plant growth or, as the confectionery, to try Boston pie and strawbernesserved with cream. I give the receipe: 1½ cups of sugar, 4 eggs beaten light, 4 large spoons of boiling water, 2 cups of flour, in layers in hot oven, when cold split and fill with Maple iceing. One cup of sugar, one cup sweet cream, boil till it is done. This makes four pies. Put strawberries on top and serve with cream.

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wine, half box of gelatine, one lemon, one and one-half pints of milk and one

Dissolve the gelatine in the wine over the fire. Add peel and juice of lemon, and when gelatine has dissolved, add the sugar. Let it simmer, then strain. Add the milk and stir until cold. Pour in a mold and let it congeal. Serve with whipped cream

PRUNE SOUFFLE.—Remove the stones from half a pound of stewed prunes; press the prunes through a sieve, add

best the primes through a sieve, and to them the yolks of three eggs slightly beaten, with four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

Fold in the well beaten whites of six eggs; turn at once into a baking dish, dust the top with powdered sugar, bake in a quick even for five or six minutes. in a quick oven for five or six minutes, then send immediately to the table in the dish in which it is baked.

#### How to Use Our Best of Berries.

STRAWBERRY CROWN: Soften two tablespoons of cornstarch in two tablespoons of water, stir into one cup of spoons of water, stir into one cup of boiling strawberry juice to which has been added one cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and a dash of iemon juice; cook until creamy. When cool fold in the stiffly-beatened whites of four eggs, fill individual molds previously dipped in cold water, place on ice, and when thoroughly chilled, arrange on a platter and garnish with ripe berries.

STRAWBERRY PUDDING: Put gelatin flavored with strawberry juice in a border mold and invert when congealed on a cold dish. Then fill the center and surround with large ripe berries. Garnish with whipped cream.

STRAWBERRY WAFFLES: Have cream waffles, made with heart shaped irons, heap each while hot with large strawerries, sprinkle with sugar and ornament with whipped cream.

#### For the Sick Room.

and covered, the patient must turn, or be turned on the other side, with his face to the clean sheet, and this will bring him over on the clean side of the bed; then both sheets are to be drawn from under him, the soiled one to be removed from the bed, and the clean one put in place on the mattress and tucked in under the side of the bed.

lift the head and slip the garment under the patient's shoulders; then, by

### Hints From Exchanges.

Coal oil will soften boots and shoes which have been wet and hardened by drying; rub well into the leather, it will make it quite pliable.

Clean plaster of paris ornaments by covering them with wet starch, let dry on, then brush off, using a stiff brush. Scratches on varnished wood will often yield to treatment by laying a coarse cloth, saturated with linseed oil, over them, leaving it on for a while, then polishing with a dry flannel. Walnut oil is also recommended.

To gather up soot which has been spilled on the carpet, cover the soot with coarse salt, and brush up lightly, adding more salt and brushing up until the spot is entirely clean.

### Old Frederick Citizen Dead.

William Henry Burger, 81 years old, one of the oldest citizens of Frederick, died Sunday morning of general debility. He was born in Ellenburg, Kurhessen, Germany, in 1827, and came to this country in 1848, where he located and had since lived. He married Miss Anna Margaretha Dreher in 1853 and after more than 50 years of married life she died in 1905. He was a pioneer member of the Independent Fire Company, and is survived by three sons, William A., H. C. and C. E. Burger, and two daughters, Misses Anna Margaretha Rurger and Anna Rosetta Rurger. had since lived. He married Miss Anna Margaretha Dreher in 1853 and after Burger and Anna Rosetta Burger.

Brunswick's New Bank Building.

The contract for the erection of the new bank building for the People's National Bank of Brunswick has been awarded to Mr. D. J. Ready, of Winchester, he being the lowest bidder. The building is to be of brick, the front to be of Washington buff pressed brick, with trimming of Brandon marble. It will be a one-story structure, 25 feet front by 55 feet deep. It will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The People's National Bank of Brunswick has gone forward rapidly and its increased business has called for the People's National Bank of Brunswick has gone forward rapidly and its increased business has called for the People's National Bank of Brunswick has gone forward rapidly and its increased business has called for the People's National Bank of Brunswick has gone forward rapidly and its increased business has called for the People's National Bank of Brunswick has gone forward rapidly and its increased business has captured by the Confederates in the Yazoo river, April 22, 1864, and which was presented to Capt. John C. Fremont, of the battleship Mississippi, when that vessel visited Natchez recently, will find a suitable resting place in the collection of historical flags and mementoes in the museum of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Congress at its last session appropriated \$10,000 for the preservation of the collection.

Pastor For Thirty-Five Years.

Services will be held in the Evangelical Reformed Church in Frederick, which was present-ed to Capt. John C. Fremont, of the battleship Mississippi, when that vessel visited Natchez recently, will find a suitable resting place in the collection of historical flags and mementoes in the museum of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Congress at its last session appropriated \$10,000 for the preservation of the collection.

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Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr. who is serv-

Mrs. J. C. F. Contributes Recipe For Best All-Around Fertilizer Found In The Barnyard.

ugar, one cup sweet cream, boil till it so done. This makes four pies. Put trawberries on top and serve with ream.

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VELVET CREAM.—Take one cup of vine, half box of gelatine, one lemon, ne and one-half pints of milk and one up of sugar.

The times as much) would absolutely destroy the plant growth or, as the farmers say, "burn it up," but this does not apply as a rule to stable manure. And here we come to the most important stumbling block of many gardeners who have read "not wisely" but too much about fertilizers. It refers to the use of barnyard manure. Some people are afraid to use it because it may not have just the right. cause it may not have just the right proportion of nitrogen, potash, and phosphorus. Remember just one thing even if you lose sight of all the rest of this article: Plenty of good barnyard manure will grow almost any crop, and if you are lucky enough to have plenty of it, use it. If it is well rotted so much the better. Don't be afraid to use it because some book says that the best fertilizer for this or that crop is so many per cent. of nitrogen, pot-ash, and phosphoric acid. Don't use any tertilizer at all while the manure

#### When The Eggs are Best.

A hen that lays a large number of eggs reduces her vitality. Egg laying is reproduction, and it takes energy. The germ in an egg laid by a hen that has been laying steadily is weaker than that in an egg from a hen which lays less often. For this reason it often happens that chicks hatched from dams having hig egg records, are weakly and having big egg records, are weakly and for lack of vigor make poor layers. In order to breed from the 200-egg hen we should keep her until the second year before hatching her eggs. She is then laying fewer eggs, and consequently the embryonic germs are stronger. A higher average egg production may be secured by systematically selecting for the breeders, the most healthy hens of two year old and over that made records during their pullet years.

#### Remedy For Squash Bugs.

Here is a remedy for squash bugs and striped beetles that get after the cucumber and squash vines which in the 15 years experience of a contribu-tor to the New England Homestead has never failed. Every time you hoe your plants take a handful of the strongest phosphate you can get, and scatter it around the vines or hill, but not on the To change the sheets on a sick person's bed is a very simple matter, if understood. Loosen the soiled sheet on one side of the bed and roll it up lengthwise against the patient's back, who must lie on his side; over the stripped mattress spread the clean sheet, tuckdown the outer edge, and the half left unspread must be in a roll which is laid alongside of the rolled soiled sheet; when half of the bed is thus stripped and covered, the patient must turn, or

### Use of Salt in Haymow.

Salt is used in the havmow for two urposes. It draws moisture from wet hay. This is not unlike the action of salt upon meat. Here its action is to cause To change the night gown without making the patient sit up, the arms are slipped out of the sleeves and the gown drawn down below the shoulders. Have the clean gown at hand, already warmed, and put the arms into the clean sleeves, A number of cases are on record where this has occurred. The greener the hay the more danger from fermentation. raising the lower part of the body, the soiled gown is to be drawn off, and the clean one drawn into place.

The more danger from the more danger and clover or alfalfa are more danger-out than timothy. About 50 pounds of salt to the ton well scattered through it will help.

### To Clean The Churn.

Many prefer soda to soap in cleansing the churn. But in either case, first rinse out in cold water, then follow with the thorough washing in warm water and the cleanser preferred, remove all traces of this with another copious bath of clean water and finally and thoroughly with boiling water. In scald thoroughly with boiling water. In warm weather a sun scald should add the finishing touch. Our grandmothers did not know of the microbes which beset the path of the dairyman on every side, but they had a very clear notion of the efficacy of sunshine in cleansing

### Found Baby's Body In Stone Wall.

Workmen engaged in constructing a road at Blue Ridge Summit, came across the headless corpse of a white girl babe, about 6 weeks old, wrapped in some old rags, as they were tearing down the corner of an old stone wall. It is thought the child had been dead for probably a week. There is no

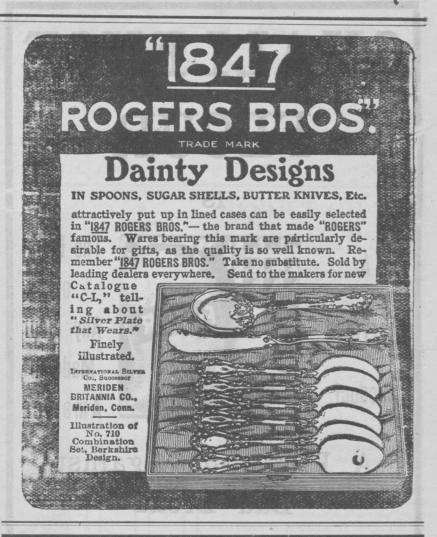
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When Mark Twain was a boy at school in Hannibal, the Philadelphia Bulletin reports a veteran Missourian as saying, the schoolmaster once set the ing a sentence in Sing Sing for killing class to writing a composition on "The William E. Annis, has been assigned to the position of accountant in the tin at the end of an hour, handed in as his hand a large stock of watches, clocks composition a blank slate.



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#### CAPT. SAMUEL NEWTON McNAIR.

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ville road during their absence.

tunately for the three intrepid soldiers home another point. at about the peach orchard, they met

Rebels on the famous battlefield of

and some of his companions on Satur- every long session. day night, July 4th, found their way Tillman belongs to that class of sena-Emmitsburg finding their horses had

fearlessness of this young patriot whose record has just been closed.

friended him. It is recounted in this

bly and a wagon must be had. The officer sought the farmer whose name the

ded in the neck unto death. He was es in his right hand, and by slowly and covered with blood and unrecognizable. deliberately waving them up and down He asked his name and it was the same gives emphasis to his remarks. Paxton who had so nobly assisted him by him as he died.

mustered out on June 28, 1865.

years ago. For many years he was postmaster at Emmitsburg.

### **PECULIARITIES**

(Continued from page 1.)

tor Beveridge for half an hour or so, one concludes that there must be a powerful spring concealed in his chair, which renders it impossible for its occupant to remain seated. Beveridge is constantly bounding to his feet with questions, suggestions, corrections or voluntary information. He broke a castor in his chair this week. It is impossible to suppress him. Dozens of senators have tried it and failed. He is proof against all rebukes. The most cutting remarks intended to squelch him pass over his head and never touch him. His con- and the southern statesman's long stant "Mr. President" rings out with unfailing regularity all day long as he rises to make known his views. The ed modern dress, declaring he would never cut his hair close like a monkey's pages of the Congressional Record are and that he would never indulge in that decorated everywhere with the name of the senior senator from Indiana.

"Where is Gore, the blind man?" is a "Where is Gore, the blind man?" is a question that every visitor to the gallery has a trait of extending his left hand asks sooner or later. The Oklahoman and lifting high his right one as though occupies a seat in the back row on the democratic side, save when he makes two he will start the right hand on the his speech. Then he moves down to downward trip and you will blink your Senator Daniel's seat in the front row. For a blind man, Senator Gore does an awfullot of writing, especially while Aldrich, Smoot or some other republican is explaining or defending the tariff bill. He scribbles away at a great rate, and everyone wonders what it is about. At without once having brought his hands together. It is a fascinating manœuver and senators forget what Clay is saying

strict attention. He is the best listener in the Senate.

Gore, in action, is picturesque. He sarcasm, and is feared by republicans found upon his person. Finding the more than any other democrat, includ-Rebels were encamped only a short dis- ing Bailey. Gore has trained himself tance beyond this, they returned to the in tricks to cover up his blindness. While town with their prisoner. When they speaking he swings regularly from left Lewis was formerly from Virginia. At reached the top of Seminary Ridge they to right, turning his head so as to adfound a regiment of cavalry in their dress all his auditors. He snaps out front, who had come in on the Benders- his words with vigor. To emphasize them he jerks his head in a way that The "Johnnies" immediately made a would ordinarily bring on intense headdash for our boys, who, with their ache. Gore's hair is iron gray, stiff and prisoner, beat a hasty retreat across by plentiful. With each jerk of his head McMullins to the Emmitsburg road his hair flies into disorder, then with which they reached in safety, the Rebel many shakings and tremblings it cavalry in hot pursuit, chasing them at gradually readjusts itself, only to be a rapid rate towards Emmitsburg. For- sent flying again as the speaker drives

Bristow of Kansas is one of the odd the advance of Buford's cavalry, the characters. He is the tallest man in sight of which caused a sudden halt and the Senate and the thinnest. He wears "right-about wheel" of their pursuers. a frock coat on the warmest day and it The prisoner was safely turned over hangs in great folds from his projecting to General Buford, to whom McNair shoulder blades. Bristow twist his legs and his comrades tendered their ser- around each other in a corkscrew attivices as scouts and were retained by tude, and pulls nervously at his hair. the General during the entire battle of When he talks he stretches forth a long arm and shakes a belligerent finger at It was this little band of Company C, the senator he desires to impress. The Cole's Cavalry, that captured the first venerable Senator Cullom of Illinois amuses himself by tearing paper into long, narrow strips, like lamplighters. After rendering General Buford valu- The floor about him is covered with bits able service during the battle McNair of paper, like a snowdrift, at the end of

back to Emmitsburg. Stuart's cavalry tors who sit on their spines. He slumps dashing into the place on Sunday morn- into his chair until his neck rests upon ing captured them with others at Hoff- the low back and then he stretches out man's hotel. McNair and Gwinn were thoroughly uncomfortable. Money of taken over the mountain but during the Mississippi and Warner have the first night, when about Boonsboro, they same trick. Tillman is unlike Bevermade their escape and came back to idge, who always ready for action and quick on the trigger. The South Carobeen saved to them by Harry Hoffman. linan often begins talking while in his Here the account written by Maj. reclining position and will be well into Horner ends. Enough, though, has his opening sentence before his feet bebeen told to gauge the character and come untangled and he attains the aisle.

Elihu Root is the closest student of debate in the Senate. It is a mighty In the life of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan dull, unprofitable speech that drives by Frank A. Burr and Richard J. Hin- him to the cloak room or his committee ton is told the pathetic story of the assistance rendered by Samuel McNair to sticks to his chair, and follows speaker the young Confederate who had be- after speaker. His desk is usually littered over with tariff documents, trade reports, books of estimates and other On that sultry day in September reference papers. These the New when the gallant McNair was wounded Yorker scans carefully from time to in the fight at Leesburg, his brother, time. The other day Senator Crawford as told above, had found him and four of South Dakota, Root's nearest neighothers, and placed them under an apple bor made a speech. In his enthusiasm tree near a house. The 12th Virginia he began swinging his arms, delivering Cavalry was rapidly approaching and uppercuts, jabs and jolts with reckless Hiram McNair knew that he must get abandon. Root was kept busy dodging his wounded brother and friends from his head right and left to avoid the

spectacle greatly amused the Senate. Senator Crane is Prince Runabout. place bore, Paxton's Cressroads. He He gets this name from his habit of found a young man who refused all of- flitting here and there, picking up the fers of money for the service he was news and gossip of the Senate. He is about to do them. He said that he was wonderfully well informed on the a Confederate but he would do to sub rosa information of the Senate. these men as he would wish them to do The senator has been accused of wearfor him in similar circumstances. He ing gum shoes. Hale of Maine, who is gave them a wagon and saw them safe fat and more than 40, moves about the Senate with a stately dignity that is Almost two years afterwards at the most impressive. He follows the same battle of Loudoun Heights, Samuel Mc- methods in debate. He rises leisurely Nair found a young Confederate woun- and talks leisurely. He holds his glass-

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who under like circumstances. It is needless is Hale's neighbor, furnishes a striking to say everything was done for the contrast to the sedate, calm man from poor fellow's comfort and McNair stayed Maine. Lodge is impatient and nervous. While seated he is usually playing These are but a few incidents in Mr. with a bunch of keys or a rubber band. McNair's army life which was full of the He twangs at the bit of rubber, twistglory that surrounds a true soldier. He ing it about one thumb and then the stayed with his company until they were other, and then he weaves it in and out about his fingers. If a close vote is being After this he returned to Emmits- taken he runs down to the clerk's desk burg. In 1871 he was married to Miss and keeps tab on the names. His im-Mary Antoinette Moritz, who died two patience often prompts him to interrupt senators and correct misstatements. This habit has caused Lodge to be heartily disliked by many of his associates.

> Smith the new man from South Car-OF SENATORS olina, who used to be a traveling organizer for the cotton growers before he was elected to the Senate, amuses himself by twirling a piece of cardboard on a pin stuck through the center. Henry Clay, wears his hair brushed straight back from his high forehead and runs his fingers through it time after time while busy with his thoughts.

Bailey's hair is long and black and when he gets excited in a speech it tumbles down into his eyes. When the Texan first came to Washington, eight The largest vehicle manufacturers in years ago, his hair reach almost to his shoulders. He wore white string ties black coat. Bailey was a picturesque character in those days. He denouncfoppery of the effete East, the clawhammer dress coat. Bailey has long since conquered all these prejudices.

eyes in the expectation of the handclap. But it never comes. The right hand is stopped suddenly two inches from the other times he sits bolt upright, paying in their absorbed watch of his hands:

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In effect June 21, 1909. Per week.....\$6.00 Families, for the season,.....\$5.00 " " Children " " .....\$3.00 " " Servants " " .....\$3.50 " "

Special accommodations for Commercial Men.

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