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426 BILLS FAILED IN ASSEMBLY.

CAPITAL

When the 1922 session of the Legslature adjourned sine die, 66 Senate bills died in the various Senate com-

There were introduced in the Senate during the session 394 bills. Of these 225 were passed. Besides the 66 which died in committee, 103 were killed on the floor.

In the House there were introduced during the session 657 bills, of which about 400 were passed, 150 killed and 107 died in committee. A total of 426 Senate and House bills failed of

In both branches the total number introduced was very much smaller than two years' ago, when nearly 1,400 were considered as against 1,051 this year, while in 1918 there were more

The following is a list of Senate bills which died in Senate committees: 3-Bryn Anti-Racetrack Gambling

141-Authorizing Dorchester County Commissioners to license fur dealers. 271-Providing a lien on motor vehicles for storage, repairs and sup-

280-Creating a State Bureau of Li-296-Providing closed season fo muskrats, Dorchester county.

129-Requiring dealers in firearm to keep certain records. 203-Consolidating Baltimore City Courts.

266-Giving equal rights to men 269-Relating to court costs in Baltimore city.

270-Regulati g manufacture and sale of fireworks and explosives. 286--Establishing State Planning Board to regulate municipal zoning. 272-Providing for appointment, compensation and duties of Justices of the People's Court of Baltimore

45 -Fox Bill, reorganizing Baltimore A6—Relating to employment and compensation of Baltimore city police

47-Relating to appointment of ma trons for Baltimore city stationhouses. 48-Relating to employment of charwomen for Bertlinore city station-

49--Relating to retirement of Balti-

157-Providing for records of bill of sale by clerks of courts. 158-Amending divorce law.

161-Prohibiting fishing in Magoth; iver, except with book and line. 182-Placing men and women or same terms in divorce actions on ac count of ree-nuptial unchastity.

187-Directing State Road Commis

290-Amending game law relating to pheasants. 173-Directing State Roads Commis sion to take over county road work. 336-Relating to policemen's special

fund for Baltimore county. 337-Relating to general road and bridge fund of Baltimore county. 109-Relating to Chevy Chase, Nor wood and Christ Church parishes of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Montgomery county.

17-Providing that women shall b eligible to serve on grand and petit juries. 133-Making rate of taxation in Old

Annex of Baltimore city same as in New Annex.

371-Repealing Judges' Pension Act 16-Providing for holding State and county elections every second year. 21-Creating State debt of \$3,150,000 for post road construction.

22 Relating to public education 24-Amending State crab law. 27-Amending charter of Gouche

129-McIntosh Gasoline Tax Bill. 130-Providing revenue for recon struction fund of Road Commission.

6-Removing discriminations against women and giving them equal rights with men before the law. 10 - Imposing license tax on dealers

in motor fuel to raise funds to meet Soldiers' Bonus. 103-Increasing term of office of city

and county surveyors. 327-Authorizing Baltimore city to grant additional pay to city judges. 387-Relieving certain former men bers of State Board of Moving Picture Examiners from obligation to refund ertain sums to the State.

230-Reducing cost of making record in Court of Appeal cases. 251-Authorizing appointment chief clerk and deputy for Circuit Court of Talbot county.

- Dissolving Talbot County Roads Commission. 135-Relating to appeal bond from

254-Prohibiting tonging in certain raters of St. Mary's county.

258-Fixing compensation of Calvert county treasurer. 357-Prohibiting racing except county fairs.

381-Relating to trust clerk to Su preme Bench of Baltimore city. 29 — Incorporating the "Edward Memorial Hospital" of Crisfield. 58-Robb Prohibition Enforcement

66-Defining duties of Treasurer of Talbot county.

263-Prohibiting manufacture and sale of oleomargarine, buiterine and other products when colored in imitation of yellow butter. 39-Making uniform fiscal year of

various counties.

72—Providing a joint supervision and co-operation of State and County 104-Relating to guardianship of the

persons and property of minor chil-171-Providing that last registration day in countles shall also be revision

222-Amending State, Forestry law. 292-Relating to power of Public

water rates. 273-Empowering municipal author tles in all incorporated towns with population of over \$1,000 to establish taxi-stands, and authorizing the Pubulations to govern same.

WORK OF 1922 LEGISLATURE. The recent session of the Legislature will go down in history as a very expensive on despite the limitations

Counting the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, which is to be submitted to a vote of the people, the Legislature appro-priated more than \$45,000,000 to be expenses in the next two years.

Governor Ritchie del'rer d by message in person at the opening of the session and told of party pledges and the State's finances Practically all these party pledges have been redeemed and the overnor feels corre-spondingly hap , but he did not come down into the Legislature balls as he did two years ago and deliver a farewell address.

Notwithstanding the many hard lights in which the Governor had to take a hand, he has gotten out of the Legislature practically all he set out to get and much more than many of the wise ones thought at the begin-

ning that he could possibly get.

Many old-timers here express the view that the Legislature of 1922 was different from any of its predecessors, but the difference was in appearance only; and this difference in appearance has been growing through the last three sessions, the reason being the budget system. Because of the budget system the vast army of legislative employees has been cut down, and now that appropriations originate with the Governor there is no longer the log-rolling lobby that there used to be in the good old days.

From the hegianing to the end of the savaion the House was the center of interest because in that body were to be found the phlest fighters. Deraceratic Floor Leader Steph

W. Caiubril, of Howard county, Judictary Chairman William Purvell Hav., of Balt'more city, and Dele

the House were the must interesting of the session. Mr. Gambrill as a floor leader was success, but it was not the flashing Gambrill of two years ago whose spear knew no brother. It was no longer "Gambrill the free lance," but "Gambrill the regular party man" fighting for the party organization pledges, and in so doing he was fighting the battles of Governor Ritchie who practically wrote the party platform in the last campaign and put in

it pledges that almost caused an open rebellion in one branch or the other. In this session Hall was the free lance and his boldness coupled with his parliamentary skill brought him to the front early in the session, so that he exercised a most powerful

influence. For the first time in a Legislative session the drys put on their fighting clothes and battled to the end, the result being that they put their mark on the race-track bill and oa many matters other than dry legislation.

Free Camps For Tourists. Free camps at points along the State oads of Maryland will be thrown open in a few days for the use of tourist campers and vacationists.

Arrangements already have been completed for five of these camps. It is expected that several others will be secured within the next two weeks. According to present plans, those to be opened this summer will be along the main roads leading from Baltimore over the mountains of Western Mary land. If the scheme is successful camps will be set up at frequent intervals along all the State roads next

John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission, has been arranging for these camps. Sites have been secured near Frederick, near Frostburg, near Lisbon on the Frederick pike, near Hancock, and on Conococheague creek. Several other sites in the mountainous section of Maryland are being considered, Mr. Mackall said, and it is probable that arrangements for these will be com-

pleted in the near future. There will be no charge to those who care to camp on the sites, Mr. Mackall explained. Each site will be financed and patrolled by a man, who will be given the concession of running a store on the property. This man will sell canned goods and similar articles likely to be desired by the tourists. Campers will not be compelled to purchase from him, but Mr. Mackall assumes that they will want to buy such things rather than carry these from place to place.

the to comment to Altitude and Oxygen.

At an altitude of eight miles, which is the limit reached by airplane, the air contains about one-fourth of the amount of oxygen found at the surface of the earth. At sca level, the oxygen content of the air in 21 per centeight miles above it is less than 5 per

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his own family. Of the berries, surer than strawly Two or three will be a good for this lus-dyke, Aroma, p are worthy varieties of strawl way to extend the clous fruit, Mitchel Norwood, Senator of places in the be

Set the strawb or four feet irefully, keep-mulch on the mer, or until tivation is no part. Cultivate ing weeds down a surface during t the plants spread longer possible. Dewberries are

like strawberries ever, a little wio a peralt critical



Some Well Pruned Peach Trees.

for the home berry patch. Plants may

be four feet apart in the row. Penches will respond to good preparation and good care afterwards. Sev eral varieties will be desirable to afford fruit, early, mid-season and late. Of the early apples, Red June, Yellow Transparent, Sweet Bough, Malder Blush Red Astrachan are suitable Later varieties or early fall sorts: Jonathan, Grimes, Delicious, Ben Davis Late: Mammoth Black Twig, Winesap

Stamen. There are many others. Varieties of plums recommend Prof. J. R. Cooper, Arkansas College of Agriculture, are: Wild Goose, Sh shire, Damson, Red June, Burbank, Abundance, Arkansas. The following raspbercies: Red, King or Cuthbert Kittating or Snyder; black, Black Pearl, St. Regis are favored.

The orchard land may be prepared then the trees set any time during late winter when the season is favorable or in spring before the buds swell-usually, the earlier the better, to give the roots a chance to start the hair-like roots to nourish the trees and build up tissues in growth.

NO ECONOMY IN SMALL TREES

Young Plants Have Had Little Time Show Their Qualities and Cannot Be Culled.

It is poor economy to buy very small trees. Two-year-olds are best though an experienced mar, with care ful attention, can get just about as good results with good one-year-olds but it takes an expert. One thing is that the younger trees have had less time to show their characteristics, and can not be culled as closely as the older ones,

PROPER TOOLS FOR FRUNING

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An efficient job of pruning cannot be that you cannot afford a set of pruning tools for the amount of work you have to do, get your neighbor to go in with you and purchase tools together. The two bandlest pruning tools are lot shear's (shears with laundles 2 to 2% feet tang), and a pruning saw.

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The Missing

By CALVIN HENDRICKS

right, 1912, Western Newspaper Union. John Martin, increase, shrewd and careful man of business, sat facing his bookkeeper, Ralph Tertime, a pleasing, clear-minded young man, in the estimation of Eunice Mar-tin Lt least, although the mone, ab-sorbed father knew nothing of that.

The two men were seated in the private office of the banker. This had an antercom and both spartments connected with the residence of John Martin. In the antercom was a ing figure.

This man was Burton Beale, a bach-elor cousin of the bunker, who had been the guest of his relative for nearly a month.

nearly a month.
"You undersided, "ethune," the banker was speaking within the pri-"Perfectly, Mr. Martin," replied the

"I have never trusted any employe as I am trusting you. It is necessary that I should, for some important transactions will have to be handled by you during my absorce." "You will not be gone long, I pre-

"Perhaps a week. Lean a little clos-er, Terhune. The combination of the safe is 12-105-19." Ralph Terhune nodded comprehend

ingly. While the banker spoke he had carelessly scribbled the numerals

shad carelessly scribbled the numerals on a slip of scrap paper. Instantly his employer drew the tell-tale slim from his hand.

"Memorize it."

"To aid me, I will make a temporary notation, then," said Terhune, and he marked the numbers on the white surface of his shirt cuff.

The modest but pretty cuff button holding it together met his glance as he did this, and his eye brightened. Those buttons were a nirthday gift from Eunice, a week ago.

from Eunice, a week ago.

When the banker and Ralph passed brough the antercom, Beale was not "Let us toke a little stroll, Ter

hone," he suggested as, apparently casually, he later met his intended victim on the street near his hotel.
"Time for a game of billiards, at least," pressed Beale. "Oh, yes; I have a full hom of lels-

his coat and cufts had became ab-sorbed in watching his adversary. Beale allowed kelph to win, and

cept up a clatter of talk. As it nessed eight o'clock they left the place. Sud-denly Ralph halred upon the public "I declare," he excialmed, "I left

the time later while he sat conversing with Eunice or listening to her plano playing at the Martin home. As he arose to leave she looked appeal-

ingly into his face.
"Ralph," she said, "what is troubling you this evening? Something, I know. Won't you tell me what it is?"

He told Eunice of the loss of his cuffs. She realized how sincerely he deplored the loss of her first gift to "I have offered a liberal reward at the billiard hall for their recovery." said Ralph. He did not tell her of the safe com

bination which he had scribbled on

one of the cuffs. For the life of him he could not recall those numerals. This put him in a state of anxiety, and to some decided inconvenience. Fortunately no business came in that required reference to the contents of the safe, but large amounts were paid and these Ralph locked up in a strong

Mr. Martin returned at the end of ten days. He looked surprised when Ralph made his report. He opened the safe. Then he turned upon his bookkeeper with a dark, suspicious

"I left a package containing twelve hundred in cash in this safe when I went away, and it is gone," he said, sat down grimly, wrote out a check for a month's salary and added: "Ter-

hune, you are discharged."

Ralph was given no opportunity to Two days later Beale borrowed a housend dollars on a note from s banker. Two days still later Martin learned that the note was a forgery. He began an investigation. At its termination he was setisfied that his

fugitive relative was a conscienceless swindler. Just after the fight of Beale, however, Eunice came to him with flam ing eyes.

"Papa," she said, "I want you to

send for Mr. Terhune at once and make some atonement for misjudging him so cruelly." "What do you mean-" began her "This: I can prove who opened that

safe," and Eunice placed before him-a pair of cuffs and a card covered with figures, "The maid found these in the waste basket in cleaning the room that Mr. Beale occupied," said Eunice "The cuffs he stole from Ralph, he card shows how he distributed that missing twelve hundred dollars."

Within the hour Ralph Techune was restored to his old position—and a new one—as prospective son-in-law of John Martin, banker, Yes, That's the Rub "It's our duty," said Uncle Eben,

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Partners for Life By MARVIN ST. JOHNS

opyright, 1922. Western Newspaper Union. "Things look pretty dubious, you c," observed Lawyer Balley. "There is no doubt that my father's

ousiness is in a critical condition. Well, I am here to mend it.' "I hope you do and you look as if you are going to give the experiment a good, hard try," observed the atlear-faced, supple-limbed young man

Percival Deane and been called from midst of splendid attainments at

The situation it willy told," said Mr. Balley. "Two years ago your father's partner, Mr. Marvin, induced him to agree to investigate a chance to perchase a Peruviar concession to cost \$30,000. This they had every assurance could be sold within a year at an enormous advance. Nearly all my cuffs in the rack back at the bil- toe capital of the first was turned

mission. He wired from San Francisco and since that dime not a "They think he was hurderedrobbed?"

"That's the only way thee can ex plain this unaccountable sile agreed the lawyer. "Cramted for capital, your father has seen the buginess fairly go to pleces. He kept the true state of affairs from you. He has even peld Mrs. Marvin the old liberal drawing account of her husband. Sho has a daughter, Elsie, just finishing

Percival Deane figuratively took off his coat and started in to make time and ability count. At the end of a week he had the muddled affairs of

the firm on a tangible basis. "It doesn't look very promising," he told himself. "The factory can do no new work until the debts are paid off and some fresh capital secured.

Deane & Marvin owned exclusive odels and patterns of a large number of utilties in requirement daily all over the country. The young man di rected a circular to all of the old patrons of the firm. He stated the conditions truthfully, offered a reduc tion in price and hoped for the best. It was Saturday evening when he

onld a visit to Mrs. Marvin. "We shall be able to pay you quite a kekly allowance, Mrs. Marvin," he tated cheerily.

"You are most kind and consider ate." declared Mrs. Marvin. "You shall receive a share as long as the business lasts," insisted Percival. "It is my father's wish and my own as well. I understand that your daughter is within a year of complet ing her education. We must see that there is no break in that-"

"But there will be. I am not going back to school," broke in a new voice and Elsie Marvin entered the room. "I could not think of being a bur en on your father and yourself. I shall go to work."

"But what at, my child?" inquired her mother solicitously "Oh, I can surely fill in somewhere In the old busy days of the factory you had some one to keep the books and take charge of the office, Mr. Deane. Can I not be of some service

Percival said yes, and so it was ar-How harmoniously they worked to gether that first week! Then came to Percival Denne the

disappointment of his life. A young days he was almost constantly with Liste came back to work more shy

and self conscious than before. One day she came to where Percival was "Mr. Deane," she said, "I find thet white you have been sending mother

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egular allowance, you do any money yourself." "Oh, that's all right," insisted Per-cival brightly. "I will take my share when the collections come in." "But we must not be thus privi-

"I-I fancied persups you particularneeded your allowance-just now." "Why, what do you mean?" inquired Elsie innecently.

"I heard you might leave here. That is, I fancied-well, as you are engaged-"Engaged?" repeated Elsie vaguely. "Oh, you mean to my recent visitor and she burst into a merry laugh, "He was a very good friend, but anything farther than that was never possible with me and utterly out of the question with him-when he learned how

poor I was." "Yes," observed Percival, "we are both poor." "But, oh! so glad to share that

poverty cheerfully, almost happy-"You say that!" cried Percival, un able to restrain his fervent emotions and her downcast eyes, her blushing face told him that his love was returned. One evening a pale, travel-worn man

came to the Marvin home-the miss-

ing partner. What a story he had to tell of adventure, in prisonment, escape, the \$30,000 safely fildden, the final investment and-wealth! What a reunion it was, when Mr Deane was called home to tearn the joyful news!. What glowing prospects presented for the partners-and Elsie

Strongly Entrenched. "I dare say Senator Snortsworth) would retire from public life with re

and Percival partners for life!

luctance?" "With so much reluctance that his retirement would have to be preceded by the destruction of one of the most efficient political machines ever established in a free and entightened country."-Birmingham Age Herald.

Applied Finance. "My father has a controlling interest in that business," "I am sorry to hear be is taking

such chances.'

Baltimore American.

"What on earth do you mean by his taking chances in such a sound in-"Well, my father says the bigger" the interest the greater the risk."-

A Grain of Wisdom. Every man takes care that his or does not cheat him. But a day comes when he begins to care that he does not chent his neighbor

Then he has changed his market cart into a charlot of the sun .- R.

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New Motor Truck To Visit Berlin.

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Soybeans for Hay and THE TOP STATE OF THE PARTY OF T

adapted to growing beans. To and Mrs. W. A Hammond and the farmer this crop renders a don- children, Lewis, Ralph and Fred, ble service. Not only does it fur- of Powellville. nish a forage rich, in protein for hay or silage and a concentrated feed for stock as beausafter they are threshed but, gathering as it does, most of its required nitrog a from the air, the plant serves as a - if improver by digestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flesh and run down in stocking the soil with the over et health. Chamberlain's Tablets element through the ritingen and strengthened my digestion and cured me of constipation," writes Mrs. ering becteria in the nodules that George Stroup, Solvay, N. Y. form on the roots.

Liming and incentation are too ally two very necessary factors in the successful growing of the crop, falling as it does in the legume class. Particularly is thus true in the case on Easter Day will be as followsof Maryland sods all of which have A celebration of the Holy Commun-

are planted in two ways, either with a in ; Evening Prayer at 7.30 p m. the corn as silage using two-thirds Sunday School will meet at 9.15 a. corn and one-third soys, the latter | m. All are a raislly invited being an addition to the usual amount of corn planted, or sown between the rows at the last culti-vation of the corn The latter prac-tice furnishes green find for stock handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's as well as a green manure who preparing the ground for wheat

New Steamboat Line.

Announcement is made of a new ateamboat line to begin operations about the middle of May, and cross the Chesapeake Bay, connecting the Eastern Shore, at Crisfield with Mil- Undertaker and Embalmer lenbeck, Va., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. At Crisfield connection will be made with the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad.

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WILLARDS.

Mrs. Margie Davis, Miss Pauline Riall and Miss Ruth Richardson spent from Thursday until Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. E B. Fuller spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Baltimore, as the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Ada Truitt is spending some time at Bethel, nursing Mrs. Horace

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sockriter are the proud parents of a baby girl. We hope her stay will be a long one. Mrs. Walter Perdue, of Snow Hill, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Cephas Parsons, of Berlin, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Adkins.

Misses Louise Brittingham, Josephine Rayne and Lillian Richardson spent the week-end with Mr. continental trip from Wabash, In- and Mrs. Gorman Rayne of Pitts-

> Misses Marion and Alice Beauchamp spent the week-end with Miss Pearl Brittingham, of Pittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rayne and Mrs. Martha Duncan and grandson, Mr. and Mrs W. I Purnell, of

MT. PLEASANT.

There will be Sunday School and preaching next Sunday morning at the usual hour, by the Rev. Harry

We are sorry to report Mr. Arthur Rayne no better at this writing.

Miss Mabel Rayne, of Pittsville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rayne, over the

Miss Rada Lewis spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Rada Dennis,

children spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hammond enie-lained on Sunday for dinner, lays hold upon the rock that cannot Mrs. Sadie Parand and, of Pitter be nave. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C Law-Most Maryland soils are well is and son, Homer, Jr., and Mr.

Farmers are getting very busy.

Indigestion and Constipation. "Prior to using Chamberlain's Tab-

Worcester Parish.

The services in St Panl's Church responded where lime has been used, lion at 7 30 a. m.; Morning Prayer In connection with con, soybeens with a -re and celebration at 10.30

> A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism. Liniment and told him to sue it free-ly" says C. P. Rayder, Patten Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment, I want it in the base all the time for it cured me."

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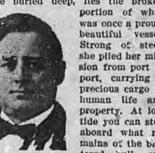
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The Anchorage of the Soul

By REV. J. R. SCHAFFER Acting Supt. of Men. Moody Bib Institute, Chicago.

TEXT-The hope set before us, which

Down on the ands of the Jersey shore buried deep, lies the broken portion of what



was once a proud, Strong of steel, she piled her mission from port to property. At low much more tide you can step The edu aboard what re-

walk astern to where half of the steel variety charistics of the different mast stands upright. I have often kinds of fr s waluable. Many peowondered as I watched the waves ple simply that a plum is a plum dash over the wreck how that stip and a peak a peach and do not came ashore. A dark night—a fearstorm-a tempestuous wind-a is. drifting vessel-dangerous shoals-a sandy prison. What does that vessel An anchor. Ah, but she has able fruit an anchor, great and ponderous. It has long since gone to the bottom of

closer and closer to destruction, What is wrong? The anchor won't hold- varieties of no place for it to fasten its flukesit drags-it won't hold-the ship is doomed. She was wrecked because Russell Jones, spent Sunday with the anchor would not hold. Two things are necessary to save a vessel in the storm when drifting at the mercy of wind and wave-an anchor with an

This is Paul's graphic picture of th soul's need. When the storms of life are raging, and the tempest wild protected sweeps across the sen, we need some These are needed and these are the fruit is

First, the anchor. "Which hope we have as an anchor." Our hope is our unchor. What is hope? The combination of desire and expectation. It is that which reaches out and lays hold. Like an anchor it must have size and strength. The largeness of our hope determines the measure of its holding power. But hope is not enough. The world of ungodly men has hope. Every walk of life is filled with it. Hope of health brightens the room of the sick. Hope of wealth lightens the toll of the poor. Hope of fame rewards the sacrifices of the explorer. Hope of noble living com-pensates the drudgery of the faith-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patey and fut mother, giving her life for her children in the monotonous struggle. But hope of itself is not enough. It needs an anchorage. Something to grip. The ship is held by the anchor

cast into the unseen depth where it was quitter how strong and Second, the anchorage is Christ "That which entereth the vell,"

hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness." He alone must be the object of hope. The whole content of Christianity can be expressed in two simple sentences "Christ for me," that is conversion, "Me for Christ," that is consecrate We boast not a philosophy, science,

r system. We are united to a Peron, united in an organic union, eter nally inseparable by His death and resurrection. "He was delivered for cention." He is a living Christ, He mparts His life to all who believe. They are His-He protects and pro- make is to try to garden too large an ddes. He intercedes. He will come and receive us to Himself. What can separate us from the love of God? and be much more sightly than a large Anchored to the Rock that cannot ove, grounded firm and deep in the Savior's love.

Thu' the angry surges toll on my tempest-driven soul,
t am pusciful, for I know,
Whithy the the winds may blow,
I've an anchor safe and sure,
And in Christ I shall endure!

Mighty tides about me sweep, Pertis lirk within the deep, Angry clouds o'ershade the sky, And the tempest rises high; Still I stand the tempest's shock, For my anchor grips the Rock! Troubles almost whelm the soul. Griefs like billows o'er me roll, Tempters seek to lure astray, Storms obscure the light of day, hur in Christ 1 can be bold— I've an anchor that shall hold:

When He went back to Heaven vis bty though still present in the Spirit with the sound of rushing mighty win and tongues of are, down came d Holy Ghost into that home. It became a living home, a fiving society living people. The perplexed Distples became the world's Apostles: the timid people became brave, and the Divine society started on its glorious progress round the world to be the home of thousands and millions of souls warmed with the love of Heaven. -The Bishop of London.

Idleness is not rest. It is not work that is the curse of the fall, but fatigue. Adam worked at tilling and dressing the garden before he fell into sin; afterwards it was hard, dreary, unblessed work-work in the sweat of his brow which was his curse. Work itself is Godlike and divine, as our Blessed Lord sald, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."-W. C. E.

Do You Know the "Guldguid?" The "guldguld" is sometimes de scribed as a barking bird. This term is applied in tropical America to any small bird that gives a quickly repeated cry, particularly to those which seek their insect food on the "floor" of the forest.

True Friendship. We do not like our friends the worse because they sometimes give us an opportunity to rail at them heartily. Their faults recoucils us to their virtues.—Hazlitt.

Hecultural acts

BIG VALF HOME ORCHARD

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of fresh or canned fruit, especially in a fruit year.

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Fruit trees may be planted around the sides of the home and even in a portion of the garden. The same cul-tivation gives the garden will answer for the cultivation of the trees. Vege tables and many small fruits may be grown in between the trees for several years.

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Some growers want the main hubs of peach trees to branch out a foot or less from the ground, but it is really better to have them about eighteen inches high, as then it is easier to fight tree pests.

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Mrs. Ella Kurtz

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use of the more perish- Ch: in Kurz, who died many years ago. Heeldes her deughter, she leaves two sons, Clyde Lingo, of Philadelphia, and Edward Kurtz new of Berlin. The Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke

conducted the funeral service at the Atlante Hole, Monday afternoon at there o'clock. Among those who after ded were Clyde Lingo, of Philgo, of Daysumo, D is and Mrs. There was a beautiful display of flowers. The remains were laid to preclated and when the rest in Buckingham Cemistery

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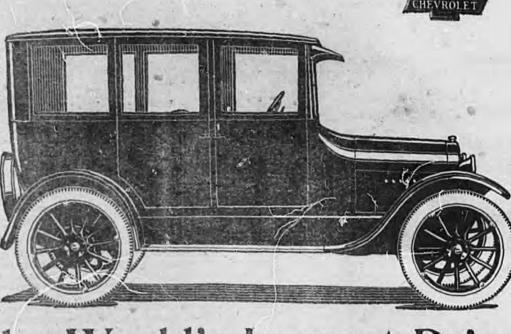
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God's Help Necessary. In Thee, therefore, Lord God, I put all my bope and refuge, on Thee I repose all my tribulation and anguish; to be ma-for I find all to be infirm and unstable first give whatever I behold out of Thee. For neither will many friends avail me, nor strong helpers bring me succor, nor wise counsellors give an useful answer, nor books of learned men console me, nor all precious substance set me free, nor any secret and pleasant place keep me safe, if Thou Thyself

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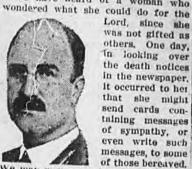
It is not good practice for poultry-

No Oll From the Banana

By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT-Having many things to write unto you. I would not write with paper and ink; but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face. The children of thy elect sister greet thee.—II John 12.

We have heard of a woman who



We may wen covet her reward in the day of Christ!

The same spirit, of sanctifying our correspondence, is illustrated in the case of the aged apostle John, as he writes to the "elect lady" whom he addresses in his second epistle, from which our text is taken.

First of all, he says he would not many things to say. If we should allow our imagination to run, we might conclude that, since papyrus, which was used in writing, was expensive, the apostic could not afford to write long letters! Again, we might easily picture him writing laboriously in his old age and so making his epistle brief, How human it makes him and how near to us it brings him! All of which may cause us to rejoice that, in the providence of God, the invention of printing was brought about at the time of the Protestant Reformation, thus engliffing the common people to possess the word of God.

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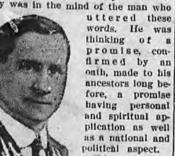
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Delivered to Serve

By REV. JOHN C. PAGE Te icher of Bible Dectrine, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

****************************** TEXT-That we, being delivered out of the hands of our enemies, might serve Him without fear.-Lure 1:74.

Something more than political liberty was in the mind of the man who



The huma soul has many spiritual enemies that gather around and settle down upon it. The Bible names seven of these; the guilt of sin, which brings condemnation; the dominion of sin, which brings despair; the thralldom of the world, which promises satisfaction and never gives it; the roice of the

law which requires righteousness and prohibits unrighteousness; the powers write with paper and ink, implying fear of death, with its separating powof darkness, subtle and blinding; the the unsatisfactory character of this er and the wrath to come as the result

These create an unholy fear from which there is no human escape. Just as enemies around a fort cause uncertainty and concern unless the fort is held by an invincible force, so does sin produce misgiving and fear. There is no force in the human heart superior to the assaults of sin and Satan. Therefore, there is no human escape from this unholy fear. Neither the boldness of ignorance, nor the boastfulness of presumption, nor the game of bluff will avail here. In the last analysis a man is what he is before God, which in common speech means that he is a sinner by nature and practice. "He that committeth sin is the bond servant of sin." The first need

of all such is deliverance. The deliverance provided fully meets the need of the case. Over against sin, in all its aspects, the world with all its glitter; the law with its claims and requirements; the powers of darkness with their subtle delusions; the fear of death and the "wrath to come," one can, if he so wills, write the words of I Thes., 1:10, "Jesus which delivered us;" or Gal. 1:4, "He gave himself for our sins that he might deliver us from this present, cvil world"; or Rom. 7:6, "We are delivered from the law", or I Cor. 15:50-57, "The sting of death is sin and the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Here is a great deliverance adequate in every respect making provision for the guit of the past, meeting the need of the present and inspiring a glorious hope for the the hand of our enemies" we "should serve Him without fear."

The best service that can be offered to God prior to our spiritual and experimental deliverance through Christ is characterized in Scripture as "dead works." These dead works are the result of the effort to atone for sin. They are the sum total of an attempt to do the best we can with the hope evil that is in heart and life. Instinctively the human spirit senses the holi ness of God and Its own unholiness Conscience reaffirms what Scriptures assert, namely, "that your iniquities have separated between you and your God." Then the question arises, "What must I do to be saved?" Every answer to this question, with the exception of one, has been false and misleading. Reason says: "Do some-thing, work, serve." God's revelation speaks, not of something to do but of something done by another, not of human works but of Christ's finished work, not of service as a way of deliverance but deliverance as a way of service. It points to Calvary as a place of pardon, of peace and of pow-er. Being delivered by the mighty work of Christ in death and resurrec-

tion, we can serve without fear. The service of a delivered soul is a glad, free service. "I gave thee thy liberty," says Christ, and the beart re-"Master, I will serve Thee for-Like Saul of Tarsus, who plies: ever." when converted, signed himself, "Paul, the bondslave of Jesus Christ," so does the truly-saved person bring to his Lord, not only his sins but his life. Like the prodigal he asks only to be made a servant, but the Father first gives him place as a son, and then as such he goes about the Father's business. Deliverance, servicethis is always God's order,

Think First Upon God. In the morning, when you awake, accustom yourself to think first upon God, or something in order to service; and at night also, let Him close thine eyes; and let your sleep be necessary and healthful, not idle and expensive of time, beyond the needs and conveniences of nature; and sometimes be curious to see the preparation which the sun makes, when he is coming forth from his chambers of the east .- Jeremy Tay-

The Great Master of Souls. Give yourself away to the great Master of souls. You will have Christ in you, and you will find Him the great secret of progress; you will find you are a different person this time next year.-The Bishop of London.

Really Yoo Bad. Betty, who had been at grandmother's on a visit, was informed of the arrival of a new baby brother at the home during her absence. "I just can't leave home without something happens," she exclaimed, somewhat dis gustedly.

Origin of Tuning Forks. Tuning forks are among the most important of acoustical instruments. They were invented in 1711 by John Shore, Handel's trumpeter, and since of instruments and to musicians also. IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON FOR APRIL 16

EASTER LESSON

LESSON TEXT-John 20:19-31. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord is risen in-deed.-Luke 24:34.

PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC-The First Easter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

Why We Observe Easter Day.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

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He appeared to several of Hh. disciples at several different times during again." that day. This is the first appearance to the disciples as a body. The resours of His several appearances on that day the following mixtures been found caused the disciples to assembly to talk over the matter. For fear of the barred the door. While they were dis-cussing the strange happenings of the day, the Lord mysterious; appeared before them with the greating of good cheer, "Peace be unto you." He did largely filler and sell a high price. ure and desertion. At His birth the angels announced "Peace." Just beangels announced "Peace." Just before he took His departure, He said:
"Peace I leave with you; my peace 4
spoonful in 1 quartily should be "Peace I leave with you; my peace i give unto you" (John 14:27); "Let not your heart be troubled" (John 14:1); and now the first word after His resur-rection is "Peace." Having colmed their fears, He gave them an unmistakable evidence of His resurrection.
"And when He had so said, He showed unto them His hands and His side, Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." Their doubts needed to be scattered, and His peace needed to be upon them. Consider:

1. The d'sciples' commission (v. 21). 'As my Father hath sent Me, even so send I you." This commission was not simply to a class, as the eleven, but is to all Christians. In Luke 24:33 we find that there were others there in that meeting besides the elever when Jesus showed himself to them and commissioned them, showing that the commission is not confined to a class: or order, but is wide as the Christian body itself. All Christians, therefore, are envoys and representatives of Christ, The exercise of this great function is not merely optional with the individue, but is obligatory upon him. The Lord placed it upon a plane with His own commission from the Father-"As my Father hath sent me, se send I you."

2. The disciples' equipment (v. 22). "He breathed on them, and said unto them, Receive ye the Hot, Ghost." The mission of the desciple is a vers forth to its executed the power of a new life by the bestow-ment of its spirit. No one who has this equipment shall ever fall. Lord's representatives have His life in them. The barrenness of our efforts is due to our failure to take by faith

our equipment. 3. The disciples' authority (v. 23). "Whose soever sine ye remit, they are sins ye retain, they are retained." This authority was not by virtue of office, but by virtue of having the Holy Ghost. This would give the spiritual discernment to know who had or who had not repented, and consequently, to pronounce pardon or not.

II. Jesus Manifests Himself to the Disciples, Thomas Being Present (yv.

26-29). Thomas was absent at the first appearance of Jesus. His absence deprived him of a vision of the Lord. Absence from the assembly of believers always occasions loss. The other disciples go to Thomas at once with the glad news of the resurrection, but he will not believe. His stubborn disbelief is such that he doggedly declares that unless he sees the prints of the nails, etc., he will not believe. It is right to demand evidence, but to prescribe terms is rank unbelief. Note:

1. The Lord's kindness to those who have difficulties. Thomas deserved rebuke, but the Lord kindly supplied the evidence which he demanded. 2. The revelation of the Lord trans-

forms a doubter into a possessor. III. The Conclusion of the Gospel (vv. 30-31).

In these verses John's arguments are summarized, and an explanation is iven as to why he wrote this Gospel. Many other things could have been written, but these that he wrote he judged adequate to prove his point: To prove that (1) Jesus of Nazareth was the expected Messiah; (2) that He was divine-the very Son of God; (3) that those who believe on Him as God's only Son-the Messiah-would receive eternal life. Eternal life is in Him and only as He is appropriated by faith can men be saved.

What Christ Saw in World. Christ saw much in this world to weep over, and much to pray over; but He saw nothing in it to look upon with contempt.

Happiness in Our Heart. The happiness that we value seek the world over is all the time within us, nestled close to our own hearts.-Bruce Calvert.

Arkansas Philosophy. Some people seem to think that the ooll weevils, hoboes, bums, tramps and old bachelors are a nulsance to any community. Please remember that the Bible says all things work together for

good,-Nevada County Picayune.

Gnawty Doggie! Little Boy (to nervous lady afraid of his dog)—Don't be scared, lady. He never bites; he only nibbles. Boston Transcript.

Weighs Coal in Transit. For power plants an automatic scale has been invented which weighs coal passing from fuel bins to bollers.

The World's Bible.

Christ has no hands but our hands To do His work today;

He has no feet but our feet To lead men in His way; He has no tongues but our tongues

To tell men how He died; He has no help but our help To bring them to His side.

When I wis Are Oeir Feed and Act Dumples ale Pepper Will Braces Up. We are the only Bible The careless world will read; We are the sinner a gospol,

We are the scoffer's c:eed; We are the Lord's last message, Given in deed and word; What if the type is crooked? What if the print is blurred?

poultrymen of the d States De-partment of Agricul A hen whose What if our hands are busy With other work than His? What if our feet are walking Where sin's allurement is? What if our tongues are speaking Of things His lips would spurn? How can we hope to help Him sort in the rution cause her to pick up and run all cylinders And hasten His return?

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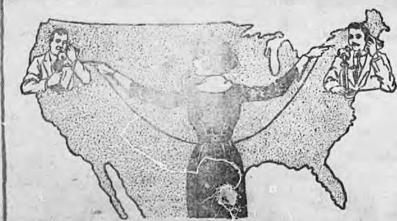
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Locals.

The dirt reads in town have been scraped this week.

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Easter services will be beld in all the churches next Sunday.

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for hatching, \$4 per 100, 75c per 15. J. V. Bryde, Route 1, Box 12, Berin, Md. William Adkins and Ralph Davis,

of Pittsville, visited their cousin, John Brittingham, near town, Sun-

Mrs. Anthony Purnell returned last week from Florida, where they spent the winter.

The Alumni Association of Buckingham High School will hold a banquet Tuesday evening at Dirickson's Hall.

three o'clock.

mates free. L. F. Estes. at Advance Office.

from Highland Park, Ill., where one brother, Mrs. Emma Collins, she has been spending the winter Mrs. Mattie Tubbs, Mrs Amanda

Harry Brittingham returned late and Charles Cooper, all of Berlin last week from Iowa, where he was and vicinity. discharged from his enlistment in

the United States Army. Mrs. Charlie Gibbs, Jr., was operated on at her home, Monday, by Dr. C. A. Holland and Dr. James

R. Bishop. She is doing well. Edward Teas and family, of Deal's Island, are expected today to spend lison Richardson farm, near Berlin, Easter with Mrs. Eliza Teas and and his carly married life was spent her mother, Mrs. Alice Holland.

Lodge of the Knights of Pythias at about fifteen years ago. He was a day, as a delegate from the Berlin be sincerely missed and mourned. of Berlin, is an aunt of the deceased. lodge.

Call and see our up-to-date line of sport suits, coats and dresses. All that are not sold will be returned 9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Wednesday, April 19th. Burbage, Powell & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, daughter Elsie and Miss Eugenia 6.45 p. m., Epworth League. Holland, of Rehoboth, Del., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John 7.30 p. m., Preaching. Hadder, of Showell.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Rickards, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Joycie Bunting on Sunday and spent the night with Mrs. Rickards' parente, at Bishopville.

Miss Pauline Purnell returned to her studies at Western Maryland College on Monday, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purnell.

Miss Kathryn Widgeon entertained for supper, Sunday evening, Misses Eda and Lillian Cropper, of St. Martin's, Lee Parsons, of Ocean City, and Clark Trembley, near Berlin.

Everywhere in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Passion Week is this year known also as Tithing Week. The offering in Stevenson M. E. Church will be taken by envelopes.

The combined orchestras of the Methodist and Presbyterian Church es with vocal talent and readings aided by musicians from Salisbury Thrilling Story By a will render a concert in the Globe Theater on Monday evening April

Dr. R O Higgins, of Salisbury, has returned to his office, after a ten-days' absence in Washington, where he has been taking some Post-Graduate work in the subjects of Inlays, Plate Work, Oral Surgery and Block Anesthesia.

For Sale-Frost-Proof Cabbage plants: Early Winningstadt, Early Jersey Wakefield, Early Charleston Wakefield; price, 35 cts. per 100, \$2 f0 per 1000, parcel post paid, or 25 cts. per 400 \$2 00 per 1000 at home. Alfred P Coffin, Berlin, hoped that many people from the

The many friends of Mrs. Theo dore Wimbrough will be glad to learn that she has so far recovered from that she has so far recovered from the recent operation as to be able t to leave the hospital and go to the question as Mr. Kramer. with price guaranteed. Let us have your order NOW. home of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton question as Mr. Kramer, Krause, in Salisbury, where she expects to remain a week

On account of the prohibition ruesting at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, the regular day, from Palatka, Fla , where she W. C. T. U. meeting will be postponed one week. Every member and friend who can possibly do so is urged to be at the church and get There is not a day, dear daughter, the inspiration that comes from hearing the story of the fight from Mrs. Jones Workman has returned those in the front ranks.

Senator Weller will be glad to forward to any resident of Maryland who will write him, a list of Farm-Department of Agriculture. This gives publications on a variety of of subjects, among which will be B. H. S. Wins First found pamphlets on gardening, live stock raising, canning and preserving, poultry, and many other subjects of interest. Those who would like to have any of these booklets should send their name and address Mrs. Achsah Purnell and Mr. and dee Building, Washington, D. C.

Herbert Cooper.

of the death in Cooper Hospital, lin. son and four daughters, all of Wood- Berlin. bury. They are Mrs. Frank Riley, Alberta, Raymond, Bertha and Bes-Mrs. M. P. Handy has returned sie Cooper. Also four sisters and Collins, Mrs. D. W. Brittingham

> Funeral services were held at his terment at Clarksboro Cemetery,

> Mr. Cooper was 63 years old. He was born and reared on the Alat Ironshire, where his children

Stevenson M. E. Church

Furbush, Superintendent. 0.45 a. m., Preaching. Subject, "The Empty Grave."

tures-"The Resurrection."

.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting. A cordial invitation extended to all. JOHN J. BUNTING, Pastor.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church J. Russell Verbrycke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent. 0.45 a. m. Divine Worship; Eas-

ter Service. 6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Citizens of Two Worlds." 7.30 p. m. Evening Service and

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This is to be a mass-meeting for the town of Berlin and the upper part of Worcester County. It is outlying towns will attend this meetlaw-enforcement ought to be pres-

In Memoriam.

In sad, but loving remembrance of my dear daughter, Edith V. Lewis, who departed this life six months ago, Oct. 4th, 1921.

In my heart your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true; That I do not think of you.

In our home you are fondly remembered Sweet memories cling to your name; Hearts that loved you in deepest affec-

Still love you in death just the same.

Two Games of Season

The first two games of baseball this season were played Friday, April 7th. The game was played to Senator O. E. Weller, Senate Of- between Buckingham High School and Girdletree High School.

Both sides played very good ball, but there was nothing to stop the B. H. S. boys. They gave Girdletree an absolute "walk-over," the News reached here Sunday night score being 26 to 0, in favor of Bet-

Camden, N. J., of Herbert Cooper, The second game was played on of Woodbury, N. J., a member of Tuesday at Girdleires. The game Today is Good Friday, and the the well-known Cooper family, of was very close all the way through. usual services are being held in the this place. He had been ill since The Girdletree boys being at their Episcopal Church from twelve to December with leakage of the heart best, and the Berlin boys being at and Bright's Disease. He is sur- about their worst, made it an inter-House Wiring and Electrical vived by his widow, who was Miss esting and exciting game. It ended Repairing. First-class work. Esti- Ella Mumford, of Ironshire, one with the score of 9 to 7 in favor of

James Collins, O. R.

James Conaway.

The funeral of James Conaway, of Girdletree, who died of pneumo-C. Quillin, of this place.

Surviving Mr. Conaway are two sisters; Mrs. Onley, of Berlin, Mrs. 1922. William Jester, of Girdletree, and E. H. Benson attended the Grand were born, moving to Woodbury Mrs. Thomas Johnson, near Girdletree, and Mrs. Caroline Johnson, of Frostburg from Tuesday till Thurs- kind husband and father, and will Stockton. Mrs. Margaret Mitchell,

Berlin Woman's Club.

The meeting of the Woman's Club Apr. 7th was one of unusual interest. The yearly election of officers took place, which resulted as follows: Mrs. Brevard, re-elected president; Mrs. Orlando Harrison, vice-president; Mrs. Willinger, secretary; Miss Margaretta Purnell, treasurer.

Mrs. Willinger read a very interesting and up to-date paper on Prominent Women. A delegation of bankers called relative to the banquet for the Association of Bankers to be given Apr. 27th. After some discussion, the ladies decided to furnish the dinner for this occasion. The next meeting of the club Apr. 21, will be a dress-making lesson, including the making of a dress form, Miss Walter in charge.

J. E. shockley, a well-known merchant of Salisbury, died last Friday from a stroke of paralysis received two months before. He leaves a widow and one child.

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Announcement.

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> The members of the cast are as follows: Deacon Dubbs, Harry C. Gunby; Amos Coleman, John B. Lynch; Rawdon Crawley, Calvin B Quillia; Major McNutt, Ralph R. Dennis; Deuteronomy Jones, Ansley J. Quillin; Rose Raleigh, Hatti-Quillin; Miss Platipeus Popover, Jarman; Trixie Coleman, Dorothy Gray; Yennie Yensen, Kathryne

Election Notice!

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May, 1922, the same being the first Monday in May, 1922, an Election will be held by the qualified voters of Berlin, Worcester County, Maryland, for the purpose of electing nia, Saturday, at the Eastern Shore by ballot, one person to be Mayor State Hospital, was held Monday of said town of Berlin, Maryland, late home, 350 Mantua Avenue, afternoon at the M. P. Church, Gir- for a term of two years, and Woodbury, N. J., Wednesday af- dletree, of which he was a member. three persons to be City Councilternoon at three o'clock, with 11. Among those who attended were men of said town to succeed Mrs. Cora Onley and Mrs. William J. Richard Phillips. Jr., G. A. Harrison and C. C. Taylor, who are now members of said City brothers: William, of Girdletree, and Council and whose terms will ex-John Conaway, of Delmar, and four pire on said first Monday in May,

The place of polling to be held in the County Voting House in Third Election District on William Street.

The polls will be opened at 2 clock p. m. C. C. Taylor,

April 10, 1922.

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By WINIFRED DUNBAR

"This is the office of Mr. Arnold,

detective?" "Yes," bowed Robert Princ , telling the truth but conveying a wrong im-

Only an hour ago he had been de-

ploring with Arnold, his friend and a man who creditably followed the dehis life had become practically vapid, profitless, almost unendurable.

Robert Prince was world weary be cause he had no motive in life. He had inherited money, but not a busi-ness. He really craved to be of some practical use in the world, but did not know how to begin. He had acted so plications for small loans, bored that Arnold had laughingly suggested that he interest himself in some detective case.

"When I get a case that will really stir up your ingenuity and inability and get that idle mind out of its dull beaten track," said Arnold, "I'm going to make you interested in it." and now a case that held his attention had come to the front. Arnold was absent from the office, but Robert allowed his caller to think he was the famous

"That is my name," said the young girl, handing a dainty card to Robert bearing a residence address and the name, "Miss Fidelia Blain." "I wish to engage your services, not in hunting down a criminal, but in recovering for me a large sum of money."

It was a clear, simple and yet startling narrative, that of the fair young girl. She had been an art student, her brother a traveling agent for a large steel firm. A sister had recently died leaving two small children. Their father was a dissolute scoundrel who had broken his wife's heart.

An uncle had left an estate to the surviving brother and sister. They had at once liquidated this and had tective line as a science, the fact that | faithfully placed a third of the proceeds in trust for the children.

This had infuriated John Barr, the brother-in-law. To quiet him, Fidelia had given him a thousand dollars. When he had squandered it in gambling he returned and had since been continuously annoying them with ap-

"I tolerated him," now related Fidelia, "until I had got through some matters in court where I would be appointed the guardian of the children. Mr. Barr kept coming to the house under pretence of a right to see them. Yesterday evening I locked up in my desk nearly four thousand dollars in cash and twenty thousand dollars in unregistered bonds which I received from our broker too late to take to the . This morning they were gone. Mrs Barr is missing and near the desk

I picked up a glove with his name written on the inside lining." "Then he must be the thief?" ob-

served Robert. "He must be. For the sake of the children I do not want him arrested, but I must get back the money and

"I will take the case," announced Robert.

Robert was a trifle ashamed of him self as he realized that he was simply eager to keep in the company of his fascinating client as long as possible. Remarkable good fortune rewarded his efforts. Robert finally came across man who knew Barr who had seen him staggering home early that morning. Where was his home, inquired Robert. An hour later he pushed open

the door of a room in a large office building to find lying prone across a bed-the very man he was after. Barr seemed stupefied, drugged. Robert tried to arouse him, but could

For hours Robert watched by the

bedside of the man. Towards evening the patient was in delirium. It seemed that Barr had intended to flee the city, but had got

to drinking. He met some associates and bragged of netting a fortune. They had drugged him and had taken a satchel away from him. "Stuffed with paper-hall ha!" gioated the delirious Barr. "The money, the bonds safe. The key-ah, the

key ! They are baffled-I am rich!"

"The key-the key!" was the mad

burden of the invalid. Robert noticed that he lay on one side, his naked shoulder revenled. He had observed a plaster there at the first but had left it to wear off.

It had done this in part. One edge was turned over. Something gilttered. Robert Investigated. He detached from under the plaster a small flat key bearing a number and the initials:

Within two hours Robert Prince knew that key unlocked a box rented by Barr in the Union Safety Deposit Within four he had learned vaults. that the beads and money were contuined within it and that all Fidelia had to do was to prove her right to it. Barr was scut to a country santtarium, but died within the week and

a family scandal was gvoided. A week later Robert went into the office of Arnold and confessed his bold detective exploit.

"I suppose I ought to pay you a fee." he said, "for putting me in a position where I could be of service to the sweetest-dearest-"Ah!" smiled the shrewd detective

readily-"then you have at last found something worth living for? All right, Bless you, my children, bless you!"

Foiled Again. Detective Brandenburg's attention was attracted to a blind man on Central avenue Friday afternoon who he thought was watching him, -Arkansaw

20000000000000000000000000000000<u>0</u> The Double Bank Theft

By MALCOLM BROWN Samunumannamannumumannama

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper U Stevens, the assistant teller, relieved Waterbury between the hours of one On Saturdays Waterbury and two. went home at twelve, when the bank closed, and Stevens remained behind to clean up the work. This occupied about an hour and a half, or longer.

Stevens was getting fifty dollars a week, and his wife was in the hospital. The delicate and difficult operation had been successful, but Stevens owed nearly five hundred dollars. The sharks were pressing him, too.

He had thought over his problem. In his desperation the moral aspect of the projected crime amounted to nothing. He knew that he could walk out of the bank, just before closing time, with four or five thousand dollars in his pockets, in the shape of hundreddollar bills. Old Wrigley, who super-intended the depositing of the money in the safe, was as blind as a bat. The exploit would not call for any remarkable exhibition of nerve.

"What's the matter, Stevens? Why are you looking at me like that?" de-I Waterbury irritably.

"I Let your pardon," stammered Stevens. Waterbury had been very try-ing of late; he seemed bent on picking a quarrel, and on the filmsiest of pre-

Waterbury was pacing the floor of his cage when Stevens relieved him at twelve o'clock that Saturday morning. "I thought you were never coming," he growled. He nodded curtly, and, without another word, opened the door of the cage, passed out and let it slide to behind him. Stevens watched him with a rather grim smile as he disap-

peared. The bank was closed to the public Stevens remained alone in the teller's cage. One by one the clerks and assistants went out. Presently nobody was left in the bank except the watchman, Wrigley, the cashler, and him-Then Stevens hastily transself. ferred five packages of ten hundreddollar tills aplece to his coat pocket, finished his work and took the money to the safe. Stevens found himself in

the street. He jumped aboard a car and decended half a mile away, at the furnished-room house in which his new

home was to be. That evening for the first time in months he had dinner at a restaurant, He snoked a cigar, strolled about town and finally went home and to bed. Not until next morning did he open the packages of bills.

Everyone except the top bill in each package was a Confederate greenback. Instead of the five thousand dollars which he had imagined was in his possession, he had just five hundredbarely enough to pay the doctor's ex-

Stevens was paralyzed with dismay There was only one course now-to go back and smuggle the money into

listless watching of Wrigley, but nder the engle glances of Waterbury. A wave of disgust and utter self-

contempt passed over Stevens, Stevens spent a miserable night. Remorse, disgust, self-loathing, and a vast pity for his helpfulness to make Mary's life happy struggled within When at last he reached the bank it was to find the officers gathered together in groups, eagerly disussing something

"You've heard the news, Stevens?" inquired Wrigley, "No," answered Stevens.

"Waterbury's dend." The room seemed to swim round

Stevens. "Yes, he was killed in the wreck on he Southern & Eastern this morning. He was then four hundred miles from New York, and-his clothes were stuffed with bills aggregating twelve thousand dollars. We've searched the safe and find he had filled it with Confederate bills, with a single good one on top of each package. They're counting up the loss now.

Stevens staggered into his cage. "Mr. Harrison wants to see you," announced a boy presently, Stevens went into the president's

office as if he were drunk. "Ah, Mr. Stevens, this is a very unfortunate occurrence," said the president. "You have heard of it, of course. Well, Mr. Stevens, we are going to ask you to act in Mr. Waterbury's place for the present, and later possibly, we shall make the position permanent. The salary, you may know, is two thousand five hundred dollars. Good-morning."

Stevens' first act was to slip the packages away where their presence might be discovered later. His second was to pray with all his heart to be made worthy of his fortune.



Excellent Example of Way in Which Home Demonstration Workers Are Aiding Farmers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Home demonstration workers realize that before substantial improvements can be made in rural home life there must be more cash income with which to install conveniences, correct defects, becutify the surroundings, or improve clothing. On most farms the production and selling of eggs and poultry offer the best immediate possibilities for increasing the income. The home demonstration agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, therefore have turned their attention to giving help in this field whenever there

seemed to be need of it. The poultry project at Orchard Gar-ens community, Dakota County, Minn., is an excellent example of the way in which home demonstration work thus meets a real want. The home demonstration agent helped to interest people in poultry raising as a source of income, which would mean income during the winter as well as

during the summer. The poultry project was started by project the members formed a poultry association. The first work of the association was to pool their orders for feed, thus saving a considerable sum. The second step of the association was to organize an egg circle to make plans for the marketing of the eggs. The egg circle was formed and by-laws adopted. making provision for a guaranty that their product would be of excellent



Flock of Layin; Hens in Good Health

quality. Each member was furnished with a stamp with the name of the egg circle and a number identifying the eggs. In case a bad egg was shipped, It could be traced to the owner.

Through the home demonstration agent a market for the eggs was found with the Women's Community Council of Minneapolis, the office of the Minneapolls home demonstration agent being used as the distributing center. The production from the egg circle soon outgrew this form of marketing and the president of the Orchard Gardens Poultry association then secured a market for the eggs through one of the high-class markets in eggs and butter in Minneapolis.

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STATE CAPITAL

426 BILLS FAILED IN ASSEMBLY. Annapolis.-

When the 1922 session of the Eegslature adjourned sine die, 66 Senate bills died in the various Senate con

There were introduced in the Sea ate during the session 394 bills. Of these 225 were passed. Besides the 66 which died in committee, 103 were kilied on the floor.

In the House there were introduced

during the session 657 bills, of which about 400 were passed, 150 killed and 107, died in committee, A total of 426 Senate and House bills failed of passage.

In both branches the total number ntroduced was very much smaller than two years' ago, when nearly 1,400 were considered as against 1.051 this year, while in 1918 there were more than 1,600

The following is a list of Senate bills which died in Senate committees: 3-Bryn Anti-Racetrack Gambling

141-Authorizing Dorchester County Commissioners to license fur dealers. 271-Providing a lien on motor vehicles for storage, repairs and sup-

280-Creating a State Bureau of Li-296-Providing closed season for

nuskrats, Dorchester county. 120-Requiring dealers in firearms o keep certain records. 203-Consolidating Baltimore City Courts.

266-Giving equal rights to men. 269-Relating to court costs in Baltimore city.

270-Regulating manufacture and sale of fireworks and explosives. 286--Establishing State Planning Board to regulate municipal zoning. 272-Providing for appointment, compensation and duties of Justices of the People's Court of Baltimore 45-Fox Bill, reorganizing Baltimore

city police force. 46-Relating to employment and compensation of Baltimore city police

chauffeurs. 47-Relating to appointment of ma trons for Baltimore city stationhouses.

48-Relating to employment of charwomen for Baltimore city station-49-Relating to retirement of Balti-

more city police. 145-Relating to apportionment of 157-Providing for records of bills of sale by clerks of courts.

158-Amending divorce law. 161-Prohibiting fishing in Magothy river, except with hook and line. 182-Placing men and women on same terms in divorce actions on account of pre-nuptial unchastity. 187-Directing State Road Commion to construct bridge over Susque hanna river. 290-Amending game law relating to

173-Directing State Roads Commis sion to take over county road work. -336-Relating to policemen's special

fund for Baltimore county. 337-Relating to general road and bridge fund of Baltimore county. 109-Relating to Chevy Chase, Norwood and Christ Church parishes of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Montgomery county.

17-Providing that women shall be eligible to serve on grand and petit 133-Making rate of taxation in Old

Annex of Baltimore city same as in New Annex.

371-Repealing Judges' Pension Act 16-Providing for holding State and county elections every second year. 21-Creating State debt of \$3,150,000

for post road construction. 22-Relating to public education. 24-Amending State crab law. -Amending charter of Gouche

College. 129-McIntosh Gasoline Tax Bill. 130-Providing revenue for recon struction fund of Road Commission. 6-Removing discriminations against women and giving them equal rights land. If the scheme is successful with men before the law.

10-Imposing license tax on dealers in motor fuel to raise funds to meet Soldiers' Bonus. 103-Increasing term of office of city

and county surveyors. 327-Authorizing Baltimore city to grant additional pay to city judges. 387-Relieving certain former men bers of State Board of Moving Picture Examiners from obligation to refund certain sums to the State.

230-Reducing cost of making rec ord in Court of Appeal cases. 251-Authorizing appointment of chief clerk and deputy for Circuit Court of Talbot county.

252 - Dissolving Talbot County Roads Commission. 135-Relating to appeal bond from

justice of the peace. 254-Prohibiting tonging in certain waters of St. Mary's county.

258-Fixing compensation of Calvert county treasurer. 357-Prohibiting racing except at

county fairs. 384-Relating to trust clerk to Su

29 - Incorporating the "Edward Memorial Hospital" of Crisfield. 58-Robb Prohibition Enforcement

66-Defining duties of Treasurer of Talbot county.

263-Prohibiting manufacture and sale of oleomargarine, butterine and other products when colored in imitation of yellow butter. 39-Making uniform fiscal year of

72—Providing a joint supervision and co-operation of State and County

Roads Commission. 104-Relating to guardianship of the persons and property of minor chil

171-Providing that last registration day in countles shall also be revision

222-Amending State Forestry law 292-Relating to power of Public Service Commission over municipal water rates.

273-Empowering municipal authori ties in all incorporated towns with population of over 5,000 to establish taxi-stands, and authorizing the Public Service Commission to make regulations to govern same.

WORK OF 1922 LEGISLATURE. The recent session of the Legislature will go down in history as a very expensive on despite the limitation

imposed by the budget.

Counting the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, which is to be submitted to a vote of the people, the Legislature approprinted more than \$45,000,000 to be expenses in the next two years. Governor Ritchie delivered his mes-

sage in person at the opening of the session and told of party pledges and the State's finances. Practically all these party pledges have been re-deemed and the Governor feelsecorrespondingly happy, but he did not come down into the Legislature halls as he did two years ago and deliver r farewell address.

Notwithstanding the many hard lights in which the Governor had to take a hand, he has gotten out of the Legislature practically all he set out to get and much more than many of the wise ones thought at the beginning that he could possibly get. Many old-timers here express the

view that the Legislature of 1922 was different from any of its predecessors, but the difference was in appearance only; and this difference in appearance has been growing through the last three sessions, the reason being the budget system. Because of the budget system the vast army of legislative employees has been cut down, and now that appropriations originate with the Governor there is no longer the log-rolling lobby that there used to be in the good old days.

From the beginning to the end of the session the House was the center of interest because in that body were to be found the ablest fighters. Democratic Floor Leader Stephen W. Gambrill, of Howard county, Ju-

dictary Chairman William Purnell Hall, of Baltimore city, and Delegate Funkhouser, of Washington county, were the three men around whom the storms raged and the battles in the House were the most interesting Mr. Gambrill as a floor leader was a success, but it was not the flashing

Gambrill of two years ago whose spear knew no brother. It was no longer "Gambrill the free lance," but "Gambrill the regular party man" fighting for the party organization and the fulfillment of party platform pledges, and in so doing he was fighting the battles of Governor Ritchle who practically wrote the party plat-form in the last campaign and put in it pledges that almost caused an open rebellion in one branch or the other.

In this session Hall was the free lance and his boldness coupled with his parliamentary skill brought him to the front early in the session, so that he exercised a most powerful influence

For the first time in a Legislative session the drys put on their fighting clothes and battled to the end, the result being that they put their mark on the race-track bill and on many matters other than dry legislation.

Free Camps For Tourists.

Free camps at points along the State roads of Maryland will be thrown open in a few days for the use of touris campers and vacationists.

Arrangements already have been completed for five of these camps. It is expected that several others will be secured within the next two weeks According to present plans, those to be opened this summer will be along the main roads leading from Baltimore over the mountains of Western Marycamps will be set up at frequent intervals along all the State roads next summer.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission, has been arranging for these camps. Sites have been secured near Frederick, near Frostburg, near Lisbon on the Frederick pike, near Hancock, and on Conococheague creek. Several other site in the mountainous section of Mary land are being considered, Mr. Mack all said, and it is probable that arrangements for these will be com pleted in the near future.

There will be no charge to those who care to camp on the sites, Mr. Mackall explained. Each site will be financed and patrolled by a man, who will be given the concession of running a store on the property. This man will sell canned goods and similar articles likely to be desired by the tourists. Campers will not be compelled to purchase from him, but Mr. Mackail assumes that they will want to buy such things rather than carry these from place to place.

AND INCOME.

Altitude and Oxygen. At an altitude of eight miles, which is the limit reached by airplane, the air contains about one-fourth of the amount of oxygen found at the surface of the earth. At sea level, the oxygen content of the air is 21 per cent—at sight miles above it is less than 'S per

FRUITS FOR HOME ORCHARDS

dependent and properous is to start a home orchard so there will soon be plenty of fruits for the family to use in the various was and for economy is little expense and start a home orchar to better account to

will be to break not already been to site for the or-The first essentis a. Deep, welldrained land with a is best. If this inc the home it is all home orchard ough fresh fruits may brought in when a better, for the gathered and ated. The land should be well brok cellent condition be e the trees are to be transplanted.

Berries are essent orchard. They hear nary fruits such as plums and pears. It area of hand to produ of berries, but ever plant liberally enough or the needs of

surer than strawberr . Two or three will be a good varieties of strawber way to extend the s clous fruit. Mitchell, Norwood, Senator I are worthy of places in the berry Set the strawbers about three and one

fully, keep-uch on the apart. Cultivate ver the plants spread so longer po Dewberries are t ws are, how

like strawberries. T ever, is little wider tion till the vines ex Blackberries may et in rows



Some Well Pruned Peach Trees. for the home berry patch. Plants may

be four feet apart in the row. Peaches will respond to good prep aration and good care afterwards. Sev eral varieties will be desirable to af-

ford fruit, early, mid-season and late. Of the early apples, Red June, Yelow Transparent, Sweet Bough, Malder Blush, Red Astrachan are suitable Later varieties or early fall sorts: Jon athan, Grimes, Delicious, Ben Davis Late: Mammoth Black Twig, Winesap Stamen. There are many others. Varieties of plums recommended by

Prof. J. R. Cooper, Arkansas College of Agriculture, are: Wild Goose, Shropshire, Damson, Red June, Burbank Abundance, Arkansas. The following raspberrics: Red, King or Cuthbert, Kittating or Snyder; black, Black Pearl, St. Regis are favored. The orchard land may be prepared

then the trees set any time during late winter when the season is favorable or in spring before the buds swell—usually, the earlier the better, to give the roots a chance to start the hair-like roots to nourish the trees and build up tissues in growth.

NO ECONOMY IN SMALL TREES

Young Plants Have Had Little Time to Show Their Qualities and Cannot Be Culled.

It is poor economy to buy very small trees. Two-year-olds are best though an experienced man, with careful attention, can get just about as good results with good one-year-olds, but it takes an expert. One thing is that the younger trees have had less time to sllow their characteristics, and can not be culled as closely as the older ones.

PROPER TOOLS FOR PRUNING

Wood Axe is Essential for Efficient Work-Lop Shears and Saw. Are Very Handy.

An efficient job of pruning cannot be done with the wood axe. If you feel that you cannot afford a set of pruning tools for the amount of work you have to do, get your asighbor to go in with you and purchase tools together. The two handlest pruning tools are lop sheurs tcheurs with hundles 2 to 21/2 feet long), and a pruning saw.

Big Cigarette Production. from native and Honduran tebarco.

The Missing

CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY O

John Martin, mortgage banker, brewd and careful man of business sat facing his bookkeeper, Raiph Ter-hune, a pleasing, clear-minded young man, in the estimation of Eunice Martin at least, although the money aborbed father knew nothing of that. Whe two men were scated in the pri-vate office of the banker. This had an antercom and both apartments connected with the residence of John Martin. In the antercom was a lurk-

ing figure.

Tills man was Burton Besle, a bachelor cousin of the banker, who had been the guest of his relative for

"You understand, Terhane," banker was speaking within the pri-

"Perfectly, Mr. Martin," roplied the young office man "I have never trusted any amploye

by you during my absence. "You will not be gone long, I pre

er, Terhune. The combination of the safe is 12-105-19." Ralph Terhune nedded comprehend-ingly. While the backer spoke le

To aid me, I will make a temporary

surface of his shirt cuff.

The modest but pretty cuff button holding it together met his giance as he did this, and his eye brightened. These buttons were a sirthday gift

through the antercom, Beale was not

victim on the street near his hotel, "Time for a game of billiards, at least," pressed Beale.

cont and cuffs and became absorbed in watching his adversary.

Beale allowed kalph to win, and kept up a clatter of talk. As it neared

"I declare," he exclaimed, "I left

His face was grave and anxious all the time later while he sat convers ing with Eunice or listening to her plane playing at the Martin home. As

"Ralph," she said, "what is troubling you this evening? Something, I know Won't you tell me what it is?" He told Eunice of the loss of h

him. "I have offered a liberal reward at the billiard hall for their recovery," said Ralph. He did not tell her of the safe cor bination which he had scribbled on

one of the cuffs. For the life of him he could not recall those numerals. and to some decided inconvenience Fortunately no business came in that required reference to the contents of

Mr. Martin returned at the end of ten days. He looked surprised whe Ralph made his report. He opened the safe. Then he turned upon his

"I left a package containing twelve hundred in cash in this safe when I went away, and it is gone," he said, sat down grimly, wrote out a check for a month's salary and added: "Ter hune, you are discharged."

explain. Two days later Beale borrowed thousand dollars on a note from a banker. Two days still later Martin learned that the note was a forgery. He began an investigation. At its termination he was satisfied that his fugitive relative was a conscienceless

Just after the tight of Beale, howing eyes.

make some atonement for misjudging him so cruelly." "What do you mean-" began her father. "This: I can prove who opened that

safe," and Munice placed before him-

with figures. "The maid found these in the waste basket in cleaning the room that Mr. Beale occupied," said Eunice. "The cuffs he stole from Ralph, the card shows how be distributed that missing

Yes, That's the Rub.

to do so you's got to be terrible for-

Within the hour Ralph Terhune was

By CALVIN HENDRICKS

as I am trusting you. It is necessary that I should, for some important transactions will have to be handled

"Perhaps a week. Lean a little clos-

had carelessly scribbled the numerals on a silp of scrap paper. Instantly his employer frew the tell-tale slip from

notation, then," said Terhune, and he marked the numbers on the white

from Eunice, a week ago.

When the banker and Ralph passed

"Let us take a little stroll, Ter hune," he suggested as, apparently casually, he inter met his intended

"Oh, yes; I have a full how of lels

Beale disguised the fact that he

eight o'clock they left the place. Sud-denly Ralph halted upon the public

he grose to leave she looked appeal-ingly into his face.

She realized how sincerely he deplored the loss of her first gift to

"It doesn't look very promising," he e safe, but large amounts were paid and these Ralph locked up in a strong

bookkeeper with a dark, suspicious

Ralph was given no opportunity to

ever, Eunice came to him with flam-

"Papa," abe said, "I want you to send for Mr. Terbune at once and

a pair of cuffs and a card covered twelve hundred dollars."

restored to his old position-and a new me-as prospective son-in-law of John "It's our duty," sald Uncle Eben "to love our fellow men. But in order

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By MARVIN ST. JOHNS "Things look pretty dublous, you

see," observed Lawyer-Balley.
"There is no doubt that my father's business is in a critical condition. Well, I am here to mend it." "I hope you do and you look as if you are going to give the experiment a good, hard try," observed the attorney with an admiring glance at the

lear-faced, supple-limbed young man efore him Percival Denne had been called from the midst of splendid attainments at college to realize the true nobility

"The situation is easily told," said Mr. Bailey .- "Two years ago your father's partner, Mr. Marvin, induced him to agree to investigate a chance to purchase a Peruvian concession to cost \$30,000. This they had every assurance could be sold within a year at an enormous advance. Nearly all the capital of the firm was turned his mission. He wired from San Francisco and since that time not a word has been received from him.

"They think he was murdered-"That's the only way they can ex plain this unaccountable silence, agreed the lawyer. "Cramped for capital, your father has seen the business fairly go to pieces. He kept the true state of affairs from you. He has even paid Mrs. Marvin the old liberal drawing account of her husband. She has a daughter, Elsle, just finishing

her education. Percival Deans figuratively took off his coat and started in to make time and ability count. At the end of a week he had the muddled affairs of the firm on a tangible basis.

told himself. "The factory can do no new work until the debts are paid off and some fresh capital secured. Deane & Marvin owned exclusive, nodels and patterns of a large number of utilties in requirement daily all over the country. The young man di rected a circular to ad of the old patrons of the firm. He stated the conditions truthfully, offered a reduction in price and hoped for the best. came to the Marvin home-the miss-

It was Saturday evening when he pald a visit to Mrs. Marvin. "We shall be able to pay you quite weekly allowance, Mrs. Marvin," he stated cheerily.

"You are most kind and considernte," declared Mrs. Marvin. "You shall receive a share as long as the business lasts," insisted Percival. "It is my father's wish and my own as well. I understand that your daughter is within a year of complet ing her education. We must see that there is no break in that-"

"But there will be. I am not going

back to school," broke in a new voice

In the old busy days of the factory

and Elsie Marvin entered the room. "I could not think of being a Burden on your father and yourself. I 'But what at, my child?" inquired her mother solicitously. Oh, I can surely fill in somewhere.

you had some one to keep the books and take charge of the office, Mr. Deane. Can I not be of some service Percival said yes, and so it was artaking chances in such a sound in-How harmoniously they worked to-"Well, my father says the bigger the interest the greater the risk."gether that first week!

Then came to Percival Deane the

days he was almost constantly with Elsle came back to work more shy and self conscious than before, One day she come to where Percival was

"Mr. Deane," she suid, "I find that while you have been sending mother

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egular allowance, you do any money yourself." "Oh, thut's all right," insisted Percival brightly. "I will take my share when the collections come in.' "But we must not be thus privi-

"I-I fancled perhaps you particularly needed your allowance-just now." "Why, what do you mean?" inquired Elsie innecently.

"I heard you might leave here. That is I fancied-well, as you are engaged-"Engaged?" repeated Eisle vaguely. "Oh, you mean to my recent visitor?" and she burst into a merry laugh, "He was a very good friend, but anything farther than that was never possible with me and utterly out of the ques tion with him-when he learned how

"Yes," observed Percival, "we are

both poor." "But, oh! so glad to share that poverty cheerfully, almost happy-"You say that!" cried Percival, unable to restrain his fervent emotions, and her downeast eyes, her blushing face fold him that his love was returned.

poor I was."

ing partner. What a story be had to tell of adventure, imprisocratat, es cape, the \$30,000 safely hidden, the final investment and-wealth What a reunion it was, when Mr. Deane was called home to learn the joyful news! What glowing prospects presented for the partners-and Elsie

One evening a pate, travel-worn man

and Percival partners for life! Strongly Entrenched.

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st in that business" "I am sorry to hear he is taking What on earth do you mean by his

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disuppointment of his life. A young Every man takes care that his ony comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. Then he has changed his market cart nte-a charlot of the sun.-n. W.

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INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

New Motor Truck To Visit Berlin. Truitt.

To give prospective motor truck purchasers an opportunity to make a thorough inspection of model 12, the newest creation of the Service Motor Truck Company, Lieut. H. phine Rayne and Lillian Richarddiana, to The Eastern Coast, and ville will arrive in Maryland the early part of this month. For several vears past, service engineers have been working on a speed truck model, which would meet the require for rapid-transit delivery. At the same time the rural districts were given a great amount of consideration; to enable the tarmer to Irons port farm products direct to the city markets, which would it crease their earning power.

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This truck will be in your town on April 19th. O E. Bell, salesmanager of the Seitz Auto Company, of Baltimore, will accompany it to arrange dealer ships for this territo- children spent Sunday with friends ry, and take care of any retail sales at Willards. that may be made.

Soybeans for Hay and Soil Improvement.

ble service. Not only does it fur- of Powellville nish a forage rich in protein for hay or silage and a concentrated feed for stock as beans after they are threshed required nitrog o from the sar, the plant serves as a self impresser by digestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flesh and run down in health. Chamberlain's Tablets element through the situagen yet a strengthened my digestion and cured ering bacteria in the nodules that me of constipation," writes Mrs. George Stroup, Solvay, N. Y. form on the roots.

Liming and ineculation are usu ally two very necessary factors in the successful growing of the crop, falling as it does in the legume class.

are planted in two ways, either with a m; Evening Prayer at 7.30 p m. the corn as silage using two-thirds Sunday School will meet at 9.15 a. corn and one-third soys, the latter m. All are cordially invited. being an addition to the usual amount of corn planted, or sown between the rows at the last cultivation of the corn. The latter prac-tice furnishes gree a find for stock as well as a green manure when preas well as a green manure whom preparing the ground for wheat

New Steamboat Line.

Announcement is made of a new steamboat line to begin operations about the middle of May, and cross the Chesapeake Bay, connecting the Eastern Shore, at Crisfield with Mil- Undertaker and Embalmer lenbeck, Va., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thureday and Friday. At Crisfield connection will be made with the New York, Philadelphia CASKETS and ROBES and Norfolk Railroad.

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WILLARDS.

Mrs. Margie Davis, Miss Pauline Rich and Miss Ruth Richardson spent from Thursday until Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. B. Fuller spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Baitimore, as the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Ada Truitt is spending some time at Bethel, nursing Mrs. Horace

Mr. and Mrs. Deasy Sockriter are the proud parents of a baby girl. We hope her stay will be a long one.

Mrs. Walter Perdue, of Snow Hill, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Cephas Parsons, of Berlin, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Adkins.

Misses Louise Brittingham, Jose-R. Newby has started on a trans- son spent the week-end with Mr. continental trip from Wabash, In- and Mrs. Gorman Rayne of Pitts-

Misses Marion and Alice Beauchamp spent the week-end with Miss Pearl Brittingham, of Pittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rayne and ments of the present-day demand Russell Jones, spent Sunday with the anchor would not hold. Two things Mrs. Martha Duncan and grandson, Mr. and Mis W. I. Purnell, of are necessary to save a vessel in the Ocean City.

MT. PLEASANT.

There will be Sunday School and preaching next Sunday morning at the usual hour, by the Rev. Harry

We are sorry to report Mr Arthur Rayne no better at this writing.

Miss Mabel Rayne, of Pittsville, cal devices that help to give the and Mrs John C. Rayne, over the

with her friend, Miss Rada Dennis,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hammond entertained on Sunday for dinner. Mrs. Sadie Parsons and children, Alberts, Agnes and Elva, of Pittsville, Mr and Mrs, Homer C Lew-Most Maryland soils are well is and son, Homer, Jr., and Mr. adapted to growing soy beans. To and Mrs. W A Hammond and the farmer this crop renders a dou- children, Lewis, Ralph and Fred,

Farmers are getting very busy.

"Prior to using Chamberlhin's Tab-lets, I suffered dreadfully from in-

Worcester Parish.

The services in St. Paul's Church Particularly is this true in the case on Easter Day will be as followsof Maryland sells all of which have A celebration of the Holy Communresponded where how has been used, ton at 7 30 a m; Morning Prayer In connection with even, soybeans with a sec and celebration at 10.30

> A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism. "A man living on a farm near her ly" says C. P. Rayder, Patten Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment, I want it in the house all the time for it cured me."

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The Anchorage of the Soul

By REV. J. R. SCHAFFER Acting Supt. of Men. Moody Bibli Institute, Chicago.

TEXT-The hope set before us, which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which enterinto that within the veil.-Hebrews

Down on the sands of the Jersey shore buried deep, lies the broken portion of what was once a proud, beautiful vessel. Strong of steel, she plied her mis-

sion from port to property. At low tide you can step mains of the bat-

mast stands upright. I have often ful sterm-a tempestuous wind-a drifting vessel-dangerous shoals-a sandy prison. What does that vessel an anchor, great and ponderous. It be obtained from the home orchard, has long since gone to the bottom of Where the fruit is raised at home it the sen, but still the vessel drifts will be eaten more often and in greater no place for it to fasten its fluxesit drags-it won't hold-the ship is storm when drifting at the mercy of

This is Paul's graphic picture of th soul's need. When the storms of life are raging, and the tempest wild sweeps across the sea, we need something to hold and something to hold These are needed and these are

wind and wave-an anchor with an

provided. First, the anchor. "Which hope we have as an anchor." Our hope is our unchor. What is hope? The combination of desire and expectation. It is that which reaches out and lays hold. Like an anchor it must have size and strength. The largeness of our hope determines the measure of was the guest of her parents, Mr. its holding power. But hope is not enough. The world of ungodly men has hope. Every walk of life is filled with it. Hope of health brightens Miss Rada Lewis spent Sunday the room of the sick. Hope of wealth lightens the toil of the poor. Hope of fame rewards the sacrifices of the explorer. Hope of noble living compensates the drudgery of the faith-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patey and fut mother, giving her life for her children in the monotonous struggle. But hope of itself is not enough, needs an anchorage. Something to grip. The ship is held by the anchor

cast into the unseen depth where it lays hold upon the rock that cannot be moved. No matter how strong and unbreakable the anchor, it must hold to save. Second, the anchorage is Christ,

"That which entereth the veil," "My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness." He alone must be the object of hope. The whole content of Christianity can be expressed in two simple sentences 'Christ for me," that is conversion. 'Me for Christ," that is consecra-

We are united to a Pernally inseparable by His death and esurrection. "He was delivered for or offenses, and raised for our justi-He is a living Christ. He mparts His life to all who believe. They are His-He protects and pro-He intercedes. He will come and receive us to Himself. What can eparate us from the love of God1 Anchored to the Rock that cannot love, grounded firm and deep in the

The the angry surges roll on my tempest-driven soul,
I am p-acciul, for I know,
Wildly tho the winds may blow,
I've an anchor safe and sure,
And in Christ I shall endure!

Mighty tides about me swaep, For is furk within the deep.
Angry clouds o'ershide the say.
And the tempest rises high;
Still I stand the tempest's shock.
For my anchor grips the Rock! Troubles almost whelm the soul, Griefs like billows o'er me reil, Tempters seek to fure astray, Storms obscure the light of day, But in Christ I can be bold— I've an anchor that shall hofu!

Warmed With Love of Heaven. dy though still present in the Spirit. with the sound of rushing mighty win and tongues of fire, down came the Hely Ghost into that home. It beame a living home, a living society a living people. The perplexed Distiples became the world's Apostles; he timid people became brave, and he Divine society started on its glorlous progress round the world to be souls warmed with the love of Heaven -The Bishop of London.

Idleness is not rest. It is not work that is the curse of the fall, but fatigue. Adam worked at tilling and dressing the garden before he fell into sin; afterwards it was hard, dreary unblessed work-work in the sweat of his brow which was his curse. Work itself is Godlike and divine, as our Blessed Lord said, "My Fother worketh hitherto, and I work."-W. C. E. Newbolt.

Do You Know the "Guldguid?" The "guidguid" is sometimes described as a barking bird. This term s applied in tropical America to any small bird that gives a quickly re-peated cry, particularly to those which seek their insect food on the "floor" of

True Friendship, We do not like our friends the worse because they sometimes give us an opportunity to rail at them heartily. Their faults reconcile us to theis girines.—Hazlitt,

Horticultural Facts

BIG VALUE OF HOME ORCHARD No Excuse for Country Home Not Hav-

ing Supply of Fresh or Canned Fruit All Year. The value of a properly cared-for home orchard can hardly be overesti mated. Frequently the only value at-

tacked to a home orchard is the fruit harvested. No doubt this is very im portant but would not be the only fac-In the chicken lot, fruit trees will port, carrying a make good shade, as well as around precious cargo of other parts of the premises. A home with lots of nice trees around it looks

much more inviting.

The educational value of a home orchard is worth consideration. The setting out and earing for the trees is tered hull, and instructional and, again, learning the walk astern to where half of the steel variety characteristics of the different kinds of fruits is valuable. Many per wondered as I watched the waves ple simply know that a plum is a plun dash over the wreck how that ship and a peach is a peach and do not came ashore. A dark night-a fear- have the least idea of what the variety

It is a recognized fact that fruit i healthful. In case of the more perish-An anchor. Ah, but she has able fruits, a much frether supply can loser and closer to destruction. What quantities, A properly selected list of is wrong? The anchor won't hold- varieties of peaches as regards available space and favorable season, would furnish you with peaches from Jer. October. The scarcity and high prices of fruit

should certainly stimulate the planting of home orchards. The surplus fruit can be dried,

canned and sold, Good fruit usually commands a good price. Frequently in towns where the trees are more or less protected by the bouses, these trees will bear more fruit, where the comnercial orchards fail. This is when the fruit is appreciated and when the surplus sells for a good price.

There is no excuse for a country nome not having a year-around supply





of fresh or canned fruit, especially in a fruit year. garden enthusiasts may think they have not sufficient room for trees. A mistake that many of us frequently make is to try to garden too large an area. A small well-planned and wellkept garden will give better results and be much more sightly than a large poorly kept garden.

Fruit trees may be planted around the sides of the home and even in a portion of the garden. The same cultivation given the garden will answer for the cultivation of the trees. Vegetables and many small fruits may be grown in between the trees for several

TREMENDOUS DEATH OF BEES

Preventable Loss of Honey Gatherers Caused by Spraying Trees White Blooming.

Fruit growers who apply lend arsenate or other arsenical sprays to trees in full bloom are accused by beckeepers of causing a tremendous death rate of bees from poisoning. - Francis Jager, chief of the division of bee culture, University Farm, tells of a thorough practical test made by W. A. Price, Purdue university, and reported in a bulletin in which Mr. Price sald: "Bees work freely on sprayed trees in the open, even where there are unsprayed trees about. The mortallty was 60 per cent in the lime with sulphur and arsenate of lead and 40 per cent in sulphur and arsenate of lead dusted on dry."

Limbs of Peach Trees. Some growers want the main limbs of peach trees to branch out a foot or less from the ground, but it is really better to have them about eighteen inches high, as then it is easier to fight

Setting Gooseberry Bushes. Gooseberries should be set about five feet apart in the row, and if several rows are to be planted they should be about the same distance each way. Currants can be a little closer in the

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Mrs. 11. I Harmorson, died last Friday morning at the home of her daughter, the Atlantic Botel, where she had r sided the past year. She was 75 years old and had been twice mercial, her last husband being Cho ion Kuriz, who died many years ago. Besides her daughter, she leaves two sons, Clyde Lingo, of Philadelphia, and Edward Kur'z new of Berlin."

The Rev. J. Russell Verbryckeconducted the funeral service at the Atlant c Hole', Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Among those who atterded were Clyde Lingo, of Philad tolon, To a d M s R D Li go, of Dasstore, D.1 and Mrs. Matte Wats n. of Milton, De There was a beautiful display of flowers. The remains were faid to rest In Buckingham Cemetery.

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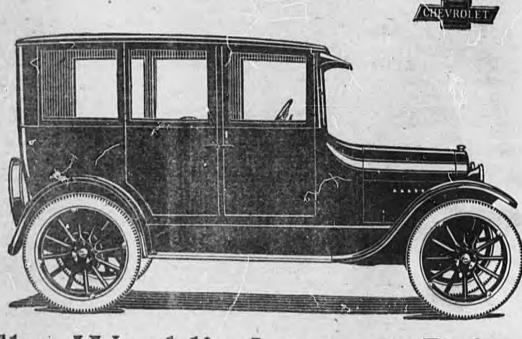
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Three Methods Communication

By REV. LEW W. GOS

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Longfellow and the Children. John T. Trowbridge, the well-kni writer, tells of a visit to his home Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. \ Mr. Longfellow heard the children called for them. They were some overawed by his gray hair, beard venerable aspect, but he soon put t at ease by saying: "Where are dolls? I want you to show me your o Not the fine ones you keep for pany, but those you love best and with every day." They had brought their shabby little favo with battered noses, and were eas telling him their names and histo while he questioned them with a terest which won their hearts. Trowbridge could only think of who said, "Suffer the little chile to come unto me." May the Lord sanctify all our hu

of Love were sanctified! God's Help Necessary. In Thee, therefore, Lord God, all my hope and refuge, on Thee pose all my tribulation and angu for I find all to be infirm and uns whatever I behold out of Thee. neither will many friends avail nor strong helpers bring me s nor wise counsellors give an useful swer, nor books of learned men sole me, nor all precious substance me free, nor any secret and ples place keep me safe, if Thou Thy stand not by me, help not, strengt

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There are few days set down in calendar of a man's life in which piness comes in her own pure and inal beauty. When she does, she attended by holy affections; she co as when she first wandered in the den of Eden, and fills the heart her presence. Fame Wealth, Ambition, the idols of the earth, not there; but Love and her te relations and holy ties, at once image and the boon of its Divine

Long Day Coming. The friction set up on the by the tidal drag is acting as a br causing the earth to turn more sle thereby increasing the day's length one two-hundredth of a second

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By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago,

Commission TEXT-Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink; but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face. The children of thy elect sister greet thee.—II John 12.

We have heard of a woman who

wondered what she could do for the Lord, since she was not gifted as others. One day, in looking over the death notices in the newspaper. it occurred to her that she might send cards containing messages of sympathy, or even write such

We may wen covet her reward in the day of Christ!

which our text is taken.

First of all, he says he would not write with paper and ink, implying fear of death, with its separating powthe unsatisfactory character of this er and the wrath to come as the result method of communication when he has many things to say. If we should allow our imagination to run, we might which there is no human escape. Just conclude that, since papyrus, which was used in writing, was expensive, the apostle could not afford to write held by an invincible force, so does long letters! Again, we might easily picture him writing laboriously in his old age and so making his epistle brief. How human it makes him and how near to us it brings him! All of which may cause us to rejoice that, in the providence of God, the invention of printing was brought about at the time of the Protestant Reformation, thus enabling the common people to possess

Speaking Face to Face. John desires to speak to the elect lady "face to face." It has sometimes been suggested that, because of the spread of books, preaching will lose its popularity. It has been well repiled that this will be the case when conversation is supplanted by correspondence. However, communicating by "paper and ink" is no more satisfying now than in the days of the apostle, and we still yearn to talk to one another "face to face." And may we not apply it to our relations to our Lord? Sweet is the fellowship we now have with Him through His word, but in His presence will be fulness of joy,

"Oh, the blessed joy of meeting— All the desert past! Oh, the wondrous words of greeting He shall speak at last!"

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May the Lord sanctify all our human relationships as those of the Apostle of Love were sanctified!

God's Help Necessary.

In Thee, therefore, Lord God, I put all my hope and refuge, on Thee I re-pose all my tribulation and anguish; for I find nil to be infirm and unstable whatever I behold out of Thee. For neither will many friends avail me, nor strong helpers bring me succor, nor wise counsellors give an useful answer, nor books of learned men console me, nor all precious substance set me free, nor any secret and pleasant place keep me safe, if Thou Thyself stand not by me, help not, strengthen, cheer, teach and keep me.-Thomas a Kempis.

When Happiness Comes.

There are few days set down in the calendar of a man's life in which happiness comes in her own pure and original beauty. When she does, she is attended by holy affections; she comes as when she first wandered in the garden of Eden, and fills the heart with her presence. Fame, Wealth, and Ambition, the idols of the earth, are not there; but Love and her tender relations and holy ties, at once the secret of progress; you will find you image and the boon of its Divine Cre-

Long Day Coming. The friction set up on the earth by the tidal drag is acting as a brake, causing the earth to turn more slowly, thereby increasing the day's length by one two-hundredth of a second in a

day of 1,400 hours Care of Ferns. One tenspoonful of household ammonia in one gallon of water is an excellent combination for watering your fern occasionally. Use not more than once a month,

century. The effect being eventually a

Delivered to

TEXT-That we, being delivered out o

Serve By REV. JOHN C. PAGE Teacher of Bible Doctrine, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. ************************

the hands of our enemies, might serve Him without fear.—Lure 1:74. Something more than political liberiy was in the mind of the man who

uttered these words. He was thinking of a promise, confirmed by an oath, made to his ancestors long before, a promise having personal and spirit ai application as well as a national and political aspect.

The human messages, to some soul has many spiritual enemies that of those bereaved. gather around and settle down upon it. The Bible names seven of these: the guilt of sin, which brings con-The same spirit, of sanctifying our demnation; the dominion of sin, which correspondence, is illustrated in the brings despair; the thralldom of the case of the aged apostle John, as he world, which promises satisfaction writes to the "elect lady" whom he and never gives it; the voice of the addresses in his second epistle, from law which requires righteousness and prohibits unrighteousness; the powers of darkness, subtle and blinding; the

of sin. These create an unholy fear from as enemies around a fort cause uncertainty and concern unless the fort is sin produce misgiving and fear. There is no force in the human heart superior to the assaults of sin and Satan. Therefore, there is no human escape from this unholy fear. Neither the boldness of ignorance, nor the boastfulness of presumption, nor the game of bluff will avail here. In the last analysis a man is what he is before God, which in common speech means that he is a sinner by nature and practice. "He that committeth sin is the bond servant of sin." The first need of all such is deliverance.

The deliverance provided fully meets the need of the case. Over against sin, in all its aspects, the world with all its glitter; the law with its claims and requirements; the powers of darkness with their subtle delusions; the fear of death and the "wrath to come," one can, if he so wills, write the words of I Thes., 1:10, "Jesus which delivered us;" or Gal. 1:4, "He gave himself for our sins that he might deliver us from this present evil world"; or Rom. 7:6, "We are delivered from the law", or I Cor. 15:56-57, "The sting of death is sin and the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Here is a great deliverance adequate in every respect, making provision for the guilt of the past, meeting the need of the present and inspiring a glorious hope for the future. Thus "being delivered out of the hand of our enemics" we "should serve Him without fear."

to God prior to our spiritual and experimental deliverance through Christ is characterized in Scripture as "dead works." These dead works are the result of the effort to atone for sin. They are the sum total of an attempt to do the best we can with the hope and purpose of making amends for the evil that is in heart and life. Instinctively the human spirit senses the holiness of God and its own unholiness. Conscience reaffirms what Scriptures assert, namely, "that your iniquities have separated between you and your Then the question arises, "What must I do to be saved?" Every answer to this question, with the exception of one, has been false and misleading. Reason says: "Do some thing, work, serve." God's revelation speaks, not of something to do but of something done by another, not of human works but of Christ's finished work, not of service as a way of deliverance but deliverance as a way of glad news of the resurrection, but he service. It points to Calvary as a place of pardon, of peace and of pow-

The best service that can be offered

tion, we can serve without fear. The service of a delivered soul is n glad, free service. "I gave thee thy liberty," says Christ, and the heart re-plies: "Master, I will serve Thee for-Like Saul of Tarsus, who ever." when converted, signed himself, "Paul, the bondslave of Jesus Christ," so does the truly-saved person bring to his Lord, not only his sins but his life. Like the prodigal he asks only to be made a servant, but the Father first gives him place as a son, and then as such he goes about the Father's business. Deliverance, service-

Being delivered by the mighty

work of Christ in death and resurrec-

this is always God's order. Think First Upon God.

In the morning, when you awake, accustom yourself to think first upon God, or something in order to His service; and at night also, let Him close thine eyes; and let your sleep be necessary and healthful, not idle and expensive of time, beyond the needs and conveniences of nature: and sometimes be curious to see the preparation which the sun makes, when he is coming forth from his chambers of the east .- Jeremy Tays

The Great Master of Souls. Give yourself away to the great Master of souls. You will have Christ in you, and you will find Him the great are a different person this time next

year .- The Bishop of London. Really Too Bad. Betty, who had been at grandmother's on a visit, was informed of the arrival of a new baby brother at the home during her absence. "I just can't leave home without something happens," she exclaimed, somewhat disgustedly.

Origin of Tuning Forks. Tuning forks are among the most important of acoustical instruments They were invented in 1711 by John Shore, Handel's trumpeter, and since then have been invaluable to makers

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LESSON FOR APRIL 16

EASTER LESSON

LESSON TEXT-John 20:19-31. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord is risen in PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC-The

INTERMEDIATE AND SEMIOR TOPIC -Why We Cherve Easter Day.
YOUNG FEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
-The Effect of Belief in the Resurrec-

f. Jesus Manifests Himself to the 19-25).

He appeared to several of His disciples at several different times during that day. This is the first appearance to the disciples as a body. The rumors ments are used for the purpose, but of His several appearances on that day the following mixture has been found caused the disciples to assemble to talk over the matter. For fear of the Jews, they met in a private room and barred the door. While they were discussing the strange happenings of the day, the Lord mysteriously appeared before them with the greeting of good cheer, "Peace be unto yor." He did not come with censure for their failure and desertion. At His birth the angels announced "Peace." Just be fore he took His departure, He said: Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you" (John 14:27); "Let not your heart be troubled" (John 14:1); and now the first word after His resur rection is "Peace." Having calmed their fears, He gave them an unmis takable evidence of His resurrection "And when He had so said, He showed unto them His hands and His side. Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." Their doubts needed to be scattered, and His peace needed to be upon them. Consider: 1. The disciples' commission (v. 21).

'As my Father hath sent Me, even so send I you." This commission was not simply to a class, as the eleven, but is to all Christians. In Luke 24:33 we find that there were others there in that meeting besides the eleven when Jesus showed himself to them and commissioned them, showing that the commission is not confined to a class or order, but is wide as the Christian body itself. All Christians, therefore, are envoys and representatives of Christ. The exercise of this great function is not merely optional with the individual, but is obligatory upon bira. The Lord placed it upon a plane with His own commission from the Father-"As my Father hath sent me, so send I you."

2. The disciples' equipment (v. 22) "He breathed on them, and saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost." The mission of the disciple is a very great one, but every one who goes the power of a new life by the bestowment of His spirit. No one who has this equipment shall ever fall. The Lord's representatives have Fils life in them. The barrenness of our efforts is due to our fallure to take by faith

our equipment. 2. The disciples' authority (v. 23) "Whose soever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whose soever ins ye retain, they are retained authority was not by virtue of office, but by virtue of having the Holy Ghost. This would give the spiritual discernment to know who had or who had not repented, and consequently, to pronounce pardon or not.

II. Jesus Manifesta Himself to the Disciples, Thomas Being Present (vv.

Thomas was absent at the first appearance of Jesus. His absence deprived him of a vision of the Lord. Absence from the assembly of believers always occasions loss. The other disciples go to Thomas at once with the will not believe. His stubborn disbelief is such that he doggedly declares that unless he sees the prints of the nails, etc., he will not believe. It is right to demand evidence, but to prescribe terms is rank unbelief. Note: 1. The Lord's kindness to those who have difficulties. Thomas deserved re-

buke, but the Lord kindly supplied the evidence which he demanded. 2. The revelation of the Lord trans forms a doubter into a possessor III. The Conclusion of the Gospe

vv. 30-31). In these verses John's arguments are summarized, and an explanation is given as to why he wrote this Gospel, Many other things could have been written, but these that he wrote he judged adequate to prove his point: To prove that (1) Jesus of Nazareth was the expected Messiah; (2) that He was divine-the very Son of God; (3) that those who believe on Him as God's only Son-the Messlah-would receive cternal life. Eternal life is in Him and only as He is appropriated by faith can men be saved.

What Christ Saw in World. Christ saw much in this world to weep over, and much to pray over; had He saw nothing in it to look upon

Happiness in Our Heart. The happiness that we valuely seek the world over is all the time within us, nestled close to our own hearts,-Bruce Calvert.

Arkansas Philosophy. Some people seem to think that the boll weevils, hoboes, hums, tramps and old bachelors are a nulsance to any community. Please remember that the Bible says all things work together for good.-Nevada County Pleayune.

Gnawty Doggle! Little Boy (to nervo's lady afraid of his dog)—Lon't be scared, lady. He never bites; he only nibbles. Boston

Weighs Coal in Transit. For power plants an automatic scale has been invented which weighs coal of instruments and to musicians also. passing from fuel bins to bollers.

STIMULANT AIDS SOME HENS

When Fowls Are Off Their Feed and Act Dumpiss a Little Pepper Will Brace Them Up.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A flock of laying hens in good health has no need for condiments, say poultrymen of the United States Deportment of Agriculture. A hea whose digestive apparatus is in good working order næds no-more stimulation for egg production than is provided by a good, well-balanced ration, proper care and housing. But when hens are off their feed and look dumpish a little Disciples, Thomas Being Absent (vv. jigger of pepper or something of the sort in the ration may cause her to

pick up and run on all cylinders

again." Various snappy and pungent condias good as any and may be made up by the flock owner at low cost: Mix equal parts of ground red pepper, ground alispice, ground ginger and ground cloves, and one-half part of ground fenugreek seed. Many of the condiments sold to flock owners are largely filler and sell for a high price. In the mixture given there is nothing but the essentials. A table poonful of the mixture in 2 quarts of moist mash 2 or 3 times a week or a teaspoonful in 1 quart daily should be



Don't Keep a Rooster-Hens Lay Better Without the Presence of a Male

fed until the birds are back in good

It is not good practice for poultry-nen to feed these things when the ficek is is good appetite. When feed attracts hens little more can be done to attaulate the egg organs.

No Oil From the Banana. The bureau of chemistry says that there is no oil manufactured from the banana itself. There is a preparation known as isonmyl acctate, which is used for gilding, etc. It has the odor of the banana and is often termed bamana oll.

The World's Bible.

Christ has no hands but our hands To do His work today; He has no feet but our feet

To lead men in His way; He has no tongues but our tongues To tell men how He died; He has no help but our help To bring them to His side.

We are the only Bible The careless world will read; We are the sinner s gospel, We are the scoffer's creed; We are the Lord's last message, Given in deed and word; What if the type is crooked?

What if our hands are busy With other work then His? What if our feet are walking Where sin's allurament is? What if our torgues are speaking Of things His lips would spurn? How can we hope to help Him And hasten His return?

What if the print is blurred?

-- Annie Johnson Flint.

Our Own Place.

"It seems as if the constant roar and din of the machinery must weary you; as if all these wheels and shafts and bands would confuse and drive you wild with their ceaseless motion," one said to a worker in a great mill.

"No'm, not after a little," sie newered, quietly. "You soon get used to the noise, and you've just JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT. your own little place to stay, and only your own machine to mind; THE KENT that's all you have to do with t You don't have to under-tand the Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning. rest of the things; somebody else ing about it and learn just to watch your own work."

How it would simplify life if we all could do the same! The universe is so great and its mysteries so many that we grow troubled and confused in our efforts to comprehend it all. We cannot understand nor see with what the endless bands connect when they pass beyond our sight. We bewilder our brain with the wonder and problem of it al!. and break our bearts with the vain effort to discover. But all that is asked of us is to stand faithfully in our own place and watch our own wo k .- Forward.

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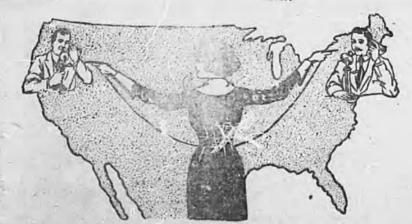
bringing the total material cost of the tractor up to approximately 10¢ a pound, leaving only the extremely small margin of five cents per pound over the bare cost of materials to cover all manufacturing operations, labor and overhead. Surely there is nothing we can say that should more strongly impress the farmer with the fact that the Fordson Tractor at \$395 represents the best and most profitable investment any farmer can make.

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ment is extensive or where m machines are used. The chief points

are to have a room which is not sub-

ject to great variations in tempera-ture and which is well ventilated, so

that the air is fresh and pure, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1106, Incuba-

tion of Hens' Eggs, Issued by the United States Department of Agricul-

If built above ground the walls of

Incubators may be operated in build-

ings with single walls, especially in mild climates, but a well-instituted

batching are secured in incubator cellars and in incubator rooms which

are entirely above the ground level, The inculator room or cellar should

be large enough to allow the attendant to work around the machines con-

venlently. Many incubator collars are provided with some system of ventila-

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sun from the machines. Many incubator cellars have cement floors, which

are easier thee dirt floors to keep clean

LICE ARE QUITE INJURIOUS

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stroy Dozens of Turkeys in Short

Experienced turkey breeders agree that lice are the most dangerous to adult turkeys during the fall and win-

stroy dozens of birds in a few weeks.

The usual renson given is that the turkeys are unable to find dust baths

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pest in their own way, and consequently, the lice get an unusual foothold.

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would say under the same circumstance, which is: "You'd better go

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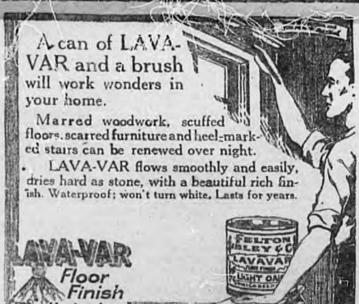
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onesty nd cheapness.

Anniversary "In Memorians" will be charged at 5 cents per line.

All verses of poetry in connection with death notices and obituaries wili be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line.

Locals.

The dirt roads in town have been scraped this week.

Truck Bodies in stock and built to order. J F. Selby.

Easter services will be held in all the churches next Sunday.

For Sale-House and lot or West Street. Ara Burbage.

For Sale-Nearly new oak re frigarator. Mrs. W. L. Holloway. For Sale-Wall showcase, four

Konetzka. Received a line of the latest sport suits, coats and dresses. Burbage, Powell & Co.

Mrs. I se Warren returned, Tuesday, from Palatka, Fla , where she

spends the winters. Painting, Frescoing and Paperhanging. Drop postal. John E

Fitchett, Berlin, Md. Mrs. Jones Workman has returned | those in the front ranks from I hiladelphia, where she has been visiting and shopping.

For Sale-Spark's and Sunny brook Earliana Tomato plants, 21c each, 25c a doz. C. W. Hanley.

for hatching, \$4 per 100, 75c per 15. in, Md.

William Adkins and Ralph Davis, of Pittsville, visited their cousin, John Brittingham, near town, Sun-

Mrs, Achsah Puruell and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Purnell returned last week from Florida, where they spent the winter

The Alumni Association of Buckingham High School will hold a banquet Tuesday evening at Dirickson's Hall.

Today is Good Friday, and the usual services are being held in the three o'clock.

from Highland Park, Ill., where one brother, Mrs. Emma Collins, she has been spending the winter Mrs. Mattie Tubbs, Mrs. Amanda

with her daughter. last week from Iowa, where he was and vicinity. discharged from his enlistment in Funeral services were held at his the United States Army.

Mrs. Charlie Gibbs, Jr., was operated on at her home, Monday, by Dr. C. A. Holland and Dr. James terment at Clarksboro Cemetery, R. Bishop. She is doing well.

Edward Teas and family, of Deal's Island, are expected today to spend lison Richardson farm, near Berlin, John Conaway, of Delmar, and four Easter with Mrs. Eliza Teas and and his early married life was spent sisters; Mrs. Onley, of Berlin, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Alice Holland.

Lodge of the Knights of Pythias at about fifteen years ago. He was a tree, and Mrs. Caroline Johnson, of Frostburg from Tuesday till Thurs- kind husband and father, and will Stockton. Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, day, as a delegate from the Berlin be sincerely missed and mourned, of Berlin, is an aunt of the deceased.

Call and see our up-to-date line Stevenson M. E. Church of sport suits, coats and dresses. All that are not sold will be returned 9.39 a. m., Sunday School, E. Wednesday, April 19th. Burbage, Powell & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, daughter Elsie and Miss Eugenia 6.45 p. m., Epworth League. Pic-Holland, of Rehoboth, Del., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John 7.30 p. m., Preaching. Hadder, of Showell.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Rickards, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Joycie Bunting on Sunday and spent the night with Mrs. Rickards' parents, at Bishopville.

Miss Pauline Purnell returned to her studies at Western Maryland College on Monday, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purnell.

Miss Kathryn Widgeon entertained for supper, Sunday evening, Misses Eda and Lillian Cropper, of St. Martin's, Lee Parsons, of Ocean City, and Clark Trembley, near

Berlin. Everywhere in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Passion Week is this year known also as Tithing Week. The offering in Stevenson M. E. Church will be taken by envelopes.

The combined orchestras of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches with vocal talent and readings aided by musicians from Salisbury THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, will render a concert in the Globe Theater on Monday evening April

> Dr. R O Higgins, of Salisbury, has returned to his office, after a ten-days' absence in Washington, where he has been taking some Post-Graduate work in the subjects of Inlays, Plate Work, Oral Surgery and Block Anesthesia.

For Sale-Frost-Proof Cabbage plants: Early Winningstadt, Early Jersey Wakefield; Early Charleston Wakefield; pricg, 35 cts. per 100, \$2 f0 per 1000, percel post paid, or 25 cts. per 100 \$2 00 per 1000 at home. Alfred P Coffin, Berlin,

The many friends of Mrs. Theofore Wimbrough will be glad to learn that she has so far recovered from her recent operation as to be able to leave the hospital and go to the doors, glass 18x42 inches. F. E. home of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Krause, in Salisbury, where she expects to remain a week.

> On account of the prohibition meeting at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, the regular W. C. T. U. meeting will be postponed one week. Every member and friend who can possibly do so is urged to be at the church and get the inspiration that comes from hearing the story of the fight from

Senator Weller will be glad to forward to any resident of Maryland who will write him, a list of Farmers' Bulletine, issued by the U. S Department of Agriculture. This For Sale-White Wyandotte eggs gives publications on a variety of of subjects, among which will be B. H. S. Wins First J. V. Bryde, Route 1, Box 12, Ber- found pamphlets on gardening, live stock raising, canning and preserv ing, poultry, and many other subjects of interest. Those who would like to have any of these booklets should send their name and address to Senator O. E. Weller, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Herbert Cooper.

News reached here Sunday night of the death in Cooper Hospital, lin. Camden, N. J, of Herbert Cooper, of Woodbury, N. J., a member of Tuesday at Girdleizes. The Lagrathis place. He had been ill since The Girdletree boys being at their Episcopal Church from twelve to December with leakage of the heart best, and the Berlin boys being at Petitt. House Wiring-and Electrical vived by his widow, who was Miss esting and exciting game. It ended Repairing. First-class work. Esti- Ella Mumford, of Ironshire, one with the score of 2 to 7 in favor of mates free. L. F. Estes. Inquire son and four daughters, all of Wood- Berlin. oury. They are Mrs. Frank Riley Alberta, Raymond, Bertha and Bes-Mrs. M. P. Handy has returned sie Cooper. Also four sisters and Collins, Mrs. D. W. Brittingham Harry Brittingham returned late and Charles Cooper, all of Berlin

> late home, 350 Mantua Avenue, Woodbury, N. J., Wednesday af- dletree, of which he was a member. ternoon at three o'clock, with in- Among those who attended were

Mr. Cooper was 63 years old. at Ironshire, where his children E H. Benson attended the Grand were born, moving to Woodbury

Furbush, Superintendent. 0.45 a. m., Preaching. Subject,

"The Empty Grave." tures-"The Resurrection."

7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

Buckingham Presbyteriaa Church

J. Russell Verbrycke, Minister. 9,30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B

Taylor, Superintendent. 0.45 a. m. Divine Worship; Eas-

ter Service. 6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Citizens of Two Worlds." 7.30 p. m. Evening Service and Bermon.

uesday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer Service. You are cordially invited to these

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n our home you are fondly remembered Sweet memories cling to your name; Hearts that loved you in deepest affec-

Still love you in death just the same.

Two Games of Season.

The first two games of bareball this season were played Friday, April 7th. The game was played between Buckingham High School

Both sides played very good ball, but there was nothing to stop the B. H. S. boys. They gave Girdletree an absolute "walk-over," the score being 26 to 0, in favor of Ber-

The second game was played on the well-known Cooper family, of was very close all the way through. and Bright's Disease. He is sur- about their worst, made it an inter-

James Conaway.

The funeral of James Conaway, Mrs. Cora Onley and Mrs. William T. Quillin, of this place.

Surviving Mr. Conaway are two William Jester, of Girdletree, and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, near Girdle-

Berlin Woman's Club.

The meeting of the Woman's Club Apr. 7th was one of unusual interest. The yearly election of officers took place, which resulted as follows: Mrs. Brevard, re-elected president; Mrs. Orlando Harrison, vice-president; Mrs. Willinger, secretary; Miss Margaretta Purnell, treasurer.

Mrs. Willinger read a very inter- BERLIN, JOHN J. BUNTING, Pastor: esting and up-to-date paper on Prominent Women. A delegation of bankers called relative to the banquet for the Association of Bankers to be given Apr. 27th. After some discussion, the ladies decided to furnish the dinner for this occasion. The next meeting of the club Apr. 21, will be a dress-making lesson, including the making of a dress form, Miss Walter in charge.

> J. E. shockley, a well-known merchant of Salisbury, died last Friday from a stroke of paralysis received two months before. He leaves a widow and one child.

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Thursday evening, at the State

School Building, Ocean City, and

Friday evening at Hudson's Thea-

tre, Selbsville. Through the kind-

ness of some of the young men of

Berlin, the cast will be accompanied

no; George Mumford, clarionet; Jo-

seph Thomason, drum; William H.

Thomason, cornet; and C. Preston

Esham and Morris Timmons, saxo-

The members of the cast are as

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Lynch; Rawdon Crawley, Calvin B

Jarman; Trixie Coleman, Dorothy

Election Notice!

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Quillin; Miss Philipena Popover,
Anna L. Price; Emity Dale, Lottie
Jaman; Trixis Coleman, Dorothy

Gray; Yennie Yensen, Kathryne
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Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May, 1922, the same being the first Monday in May, 1922, an Election will be held by the qualified voters of Berlin, Worcester County, Maryof Girdletree, who died of pneumo- land, for the purpose of electing nia, Saturday, at the Eastern Shore by ballot, one person to be Mayor State Hospital, was held Monday of said town of Berlin, Maryland, afternoon at the M. P. Church, Gir- for a term of two years, and three persons to be City Councilmen of said town to succeed J. Richard Phillips, Jr., G. A. Harrison and C. C. Taylor, who are now members of said City He was born and reared on the Al- brothers; William, of Girdletree, and Council and whose terms will expire on said first Monday in May,

> The place of polling to be held in the County Voting House in Third Election District on William Street.

The polls will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m.

C. C. Taylor, April 10, 1922.

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The Amateur Detective

By WINIFRED DUNBAR

ទីពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពិ "This is the office of Mr. Arnold, detective?"

"Yes," bowed Robert Prince, telling the truth but conveying a wrong im-

pression. Only an hour ago he had been deploring with Arnold, his friend and a man who creditably followed the de-

tective line as a science, the fact that his life had become practically vapid, profitless, almost unendurable. Robert Prince was world weary because he had no motive in life. He had inherited money, but not a busi-

ness. He really craved to be of some practical use in the world, but did not know how to begin. He had acted so bored that Arnold had laughingly suggested that he interest himself in some detective case. "When I get a case that will really

stir up your ingenuity and inability and get that idle mind out of its dull beaten track," said Arnold, "I'm going to make you interested in it," and now a case that held his attention had come to the front. Arnold was absent from the office, but Robert allowed his caller to think he was the famous

"That is my name," said the young girl, handing a dainty card to Robert bearing a residence address and the name, "Miss Fidelia Blain." "I wish to engage your services, not in hunting down a criminal, but in recovering for me a large sum of money."

It was a clear, simple and yet startling narrative, that of the fair young She had been an art student, her brother a traveling agent for a large steel firm. A sister had recently died leaving two small children. Their father was a dissolute scoundrel who had broken his wife's heart.

An uncle had left an estate to the surviving brother and sister. They had at once liquidated this and had faithfully placed a third of the proceeds in trust for the children.

This had infuriated John Barr, the brother-in-law. To quiet him, Fidella had given him a thousand dollars. When he had squandered it in gambling he returned and had since been continuously annoying them with applications for small loans.

"I tolerated him," now related Fidella, "until I had got through some matters in court where I would be appointed the guardian of the children. Mr. Barr kept coming to the house under pretence of a right to see them. Yesterday evening I locked up in my desk nearly four thousand dollars in cash and twenty thousand dollars in unregistered bonds which I received from our broker too late to take to the bank. This morning they were gone. Mr. Barr is missing and near the desk

I picked up a glove with his name written on the inside fining."

"Then he must be the thief?" observed Robert. "He must be. For the sake of the children I do not want him arrested, but I must get back the money and

"I will take the case," announced Robert. Robert was a trifle ashamed of him

self as he realized that he was simply eager to keep in the company of his fascinating client as long as possible. Remarkable good fortune rewarded his efforts. Robert finally came across

a man who knew Barr who had seen him staggering home early that morning. Where was his home, inquired Robert. An hour later he pushed open the door of a room in a large office building to find lying prone across a bed-the very man he was after.

Barr seemed stupefied, drugged. Robert tried to arouse him, but could not do so.

For hours Robert watched by the bedside of the man.

Towards evening the patient was in a delirium. It seemed that Barr had intended to flee the city, but had got to drinking. He inet some associates and bragged of netting a fortune. They had drugged him and had taken a satchel away from him.

"Stuffed with paper-ha! ha!" gloated the delirious Barr. "The money, the bonds safe. The key-ab, the key! They are baffled-I am rich!"

"The key-the key!" was the mad

burden of the invalid. Robert noticed that he lay on one side," his naked shoulder revealed. He had observed a plaster there at the first but had left it to wear off.

It had done this in part. One edge was turned over. Something glittered. Robert investigated. He detached from under the plaster a small flat key bearing a number and the inithals. "U. S. D. V."

Within two hours Robert Prince knew that key unlocked a box rented by Barr in the Union Safety Deposit Within four he had learned that the bonds and money were contained within it and that all Fidelia had to do was to prove her right to it. Barr was sent to a country saniarium, but died within the week and

family scandal was avoided. A week later Robert went into the office of Arnold and confessed his bold detective exploit. "I suppose I ought to pay you a fee,

e said, "for putting me in a position

where I could be of service to the sweetest-dearest-" "Ah!" smiled the shrewd detective readily-+"then you have at last found something worth Bying for? All right. Bress you, my children, bless you!"

Foiled Again. Detective Brandenburg's attention was attracted to a blind man on Central avenue Friday afternoon who he thought was watching him .- Arkansaw The Double Bank Theft

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By MALCOLM BROWN opyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union, Stevens, the assistant teller, relieved Waterbury between the hours of one and two. On Saturdays Waterbury went home at twelve, when the bank closed, and Stevens remained behind to clean up the work. This occupied about an hour and a batt, or longer.

Stevens was getting fifty dollars a week, and his wife was in the hospital. The delicate and difficult operation had been successful, but Stevens owed pearly five hundred dollars. The sharks were pressing him, too.

He had thought over his problem. In his desperation the moral aspect of the projected crime amounted to nothing. He knew that he could walk out of the bank, just before closing time, with four or five thousand dollars in his pockets, in the shape of hundreddollar bills. Old Wrigley, who superintended the depositing of the money in the safe, was as blind as a bat. The exploit would not call for any remark-

able exhibition of nerve. "What's the matter, Stevens? Why are you looking at me like that?" demand d Waterbury irritably.

"I bet your pardon," stammered Ste vens. Was rbury had been very trying of late; he seemed bent on picking a quarrel, and on the flimsiest of pre-

Waterbury was pacing the floor of his cage when Stevens relieved him at twelve o'clock that Saturday morning. "I thought yea were never coming," he growled. He nodded curtly, and, without another word, opened the door of the cage, passed out and let it slide to behind him. Stevens watched him with a rather grim smile as he disap-

peared The bank was closed to the public. Stevens remained alone in the teller's cage. One by one the clerks and assistants went out. Presently nobody was left in the bank except the watchman, Wrigley, the cashier, and himseit. Then Stevens hastily trans-ferred five packages of ten hundreddollar bills apiece to his coat pocket, finished his work and took the money to the safe. Stevens found himself in the street.

He jumped aboard a car and de scended half a mile away, at the furnished-room house in which his new home was to be.

That evening for the first time in months he had dinner at a restaurant. He smoked a cigar, strolled about town and finally went home and to bed. Not until next morning did he open the packages of bills.

Everyone except the top bill in each package was a Confederate greenback. Instead of the five thousand dollars which he had imagined was in his possession, he had just five bundred-barely enough to pay the doctor's ex-

Stevens was paralyzed with dismay. There was only one course now-to go back and smuggle the money into inder the engle glances of Waterbury, A wave of disgust and utter self-

contempt passed over Stevens. Stevens spent a miserable night. temorse, disgust, self-loathing, and a ast pity for his helpfulness to make Mary's life happy struggled within him. When at last he reached the bank it was to find the officers gathered together in groups, eagerly dis-

russing something.
"You've heard the news Stevens?" inquired Wrigley.

"No," answered Stevens. "Waterbury's dend."

The room seemed to swim round Stevens. "Yes, he was killed in the wreck on

the Southern & Eastern this morning. He was then four hundred miles from New York, and-his clothes were stuffed with bilis aggregating twelve thousessi wollars. We've searched the safe, and find he had filled it with Confederate bills, with a single good one on top of each package. They're counting up the loss now."

Stevens staggered into his cage. "Mr. Harrison wants to see you," innounced a boy presently. Slevens went into the president's

office as if he were drunk, "Ah, Mr. Stevens, this is a very unfortunate occurrence," said the president. "You have heard of it, of course. Well, Mr. Stevens, we are going to ask you to act in Mr. Waterbury's place for the present, and later pos sibly, we shall make the position permadent. The salary, you may know, is two thousand five hundred dollars.

Good-morning." Stevens' first act was to slip the packages away where their presence might be discovered later. His second was to pray with all his heart to be made worthy of his fortune.



CIRCLES HELP FARM INCOME Excellent Example of Way in Which

Home Demonstration Workers Are Alding Farmers. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Home demonstration workers realize that before substantial improvements

can be made in rural bome life there must be more cash income with which to install conveniences, correct defects, beautify the surroundings, or improve clothing. On most farms the production and selling of eggs and poultry offer the best immediate possibilities for increasing the income. The home demonstration agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, therefore have turned their attention to giving help in this field whenever there seemed to be need of it.

The poultry project at Orchard Gar-lens community, Dakota County, Minn., is an excellent example of the way in which home demonstration work thus meets a real want. The home demonstration agent helped to interest people in poultry raising as a source of income, which would mean income during the winter as well as during the summer.

The pourry project was started by the poultry specialist. During the project the members formed a poultry sociation was to poor their orders for feed, thus saving a considerable num. The second step of the association was to organize an egg circle to make plans for the marketing of the eggs. The egg circle was formed and by-laws adopted, making provision for a guaranty that their product would be of excellent



Flock of Laying Hens in Good Health,

quality. Each member was furnished with a stamp with the name of the egg circle and a number identifying the eggs. In case a bad egg was sinpped, it could be traced to the owner.

Through the home demonstration agent a market for the eggs was found with the Women's Community Council of Minneapolis, the office of the Minneapolls holps demonstration agent being raed as the distributing center. The production from the egg circle soon outgrew this form of marketing and the president of the Orchard Gardens l'oultry association then secured a mantet for the eggs through one of the high-class markets in eggs and butter in Minneapolis,

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HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Cumberland.-Miss Agnes Driscol probably the best-known nurse in Christoriand, died Friday alght at Western Maryland Hospital from aralysis, after an illness of three

Cambridge.-Edward W. Van Bus kirk, 42 years old, died Friday at Pine Bluff Sanatorium, near Sallsbury. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Andrews, of this county, his mother, Mrs. R. H. Van Buskirk, of New Jersey, and a brother and sister.

Sharptown.—The county board of education has named teachers for the Sharptown High School. They are: Principal J. Edward Ford; assistants, Gordon Bennett, Misses Emma Caulk, Irene Parker, Laura Downing, Elsie Howard and Lillian English.

Hagerstown.—Five hundred persons attended the annual reasion of the Dennis family or this section, held in the City Park here on Thursday, Memhers of the family and their friends from Idaryland, Pennsylvania, Vir-ginia and West Virginia were in attendance. A big dinner was a feature of the day and Mrs. Henry Hull, the oldest member of the Dennis family, acted as toastmistress.

Frostburg.—The Frostburg Local of the Disabled Veterans of the World War was instituted here. The temporary officers are John Rooney, commander: Richard Goldswarthy, adjutant; Elmer Wilderman, treasurer, and Robert H. Cook, sergeant-at-arms. It was decided to canvass the George's Creek region for membership. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, August 21.

Centreville.—Final notice was issued by the Board of County Commissued by the Board of County Commissued by the Board of County Commission of the World as confidential.

J. Bibb Mills Leaves.

Birmingham, Ala., where he is sume the duties of sure stends the Alabama Anti-Salom League for the land Anti-

storers that on and after September 1 The governs who fall to obtain the seemes required by law will be vigorously prosecuted. Fines range from \$5 to \$25. Figure Sanford E. Spry and Queen Angles constables and justices of the 15 ce were notified that they would be expected to enforce the law and case warrants to be issued for

She g aduated from Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, 21 years ago, and was the oldest active nurse in the city. During the World War she served as army notice and was stationed at Camp Mcade in an official capacity for more than a year. She was a member of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, smicable way. American Legion, the Red Cross and the Alumni Association of Maryland General Hospital. The American Legion will attend her funeral tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's Catholic

by the Town Commissioners a committee was named to call upon property owners to clean up their premises and to take other steps. It is the aim to have the town looking its best for the big celebration here September 30, to mark breaking of ground for the new Baltimore - Southern Maryland State road. The committee is W. T. Davis, cuairman; H. H. Talbert, Henry Morris, John H. Traband, Robert L. Wells and Mrs. Harry W. Gore. Frederick W. Wilson, Town Treasurer, reported a balance of \$265.

Judge T. Van Clagett, who presided and demolished it. A call was sent over the meeting, explained that the town's only revenue since abolition of ly left for Berkelly and arrested the Please look at the date on the la- the saloons was about \$300 a year in

Emmitsburg.-W. H. Long, who has before you forget it. We have kept been living here for the past two months, palled a gun on Deputy Sheriff Albers Adelsberger when the officer placed an attachment on his with the increased cost of materials away and left the officer and a few for producing it, and you should bystanders dumfounded with the cool manner in which he escaped. Dr. Long, as he styled himself, came to Emmitsburg in Jone for the purpose the car. of selling spectacles to the country people. He rode around in a car with a Ohio license and was a nort of a mystery to the people in this section Adelsberger received a writ of attachment for a bill from a Cleveland (Ohio) firm. Adelsberger served the writ and was about to adjust the switch on the car when Long hit him a stunning blow on the head. When Adelaberger recovered he found an gutomatic staring him in the eyes. Long gave orders for all to get out of his way, which they did immediately, run-ning in every direction Long jumped into his car and lest. While here Long made his home mainly to the car. which he kept at a local garage. little is known concerning him with he had lived at Greencastle, Pa. Polien in Frederick were notified by Adelaberger. If Long is apprehended, there are several creditors in Em-mitsburg who would like to know his whereabouts, providing he is without

> Does Work of Many Men. A Cabfornia electrical corporation has a machine which digs holes for and sets 50 telephone poles a day.

his automatic,

***************** Ritchie Acts Promptly.

Governor Ritchie appointed cert public accountants to audit the of of Maurice M. Wolff, a Phila of operator of a street pool, with on n this city.

The appointment followed the chi-lenge to operators of biling pools by Howell Griswold, Jr., of the bushle firm of Alexander Brown & Son, th they open their boks to re public accountage (but the might be informed of the di

of money invested work Mr. Wolf accepted of condition that Judge Father United States Distr Governor Ritchie appoint the ants. The Governor's act! after he had been unabl Judge Rose by telephone at his and mer home at Blue Hills, Main "I said from a spirit of fair play Mr. Griswold said. "If the integri

Mr. Griawold said. "If the integrity and honesty of any of large blind pools are affected they readly an scize this opportunity to clear their selves. I acted primarily because of the large formber of fraudulent schemes now being practiced in various cities. Many have made claims which are hard for the people 29 believe."

Mr. Wolff laid down two conditions in his letter of acceptance. He insisted that no names of he investors shall be given to the public nor to newspapers, and that names of brokers with whom he is doing business be treated as confidential

J. Bibb Mills Leaves.

J. Bibb Mills, counsel for the Maryand Anti-Saloon Learne for the last though a native of Alabama. most of his active life first in law practice and I Saloon work. Arrangement transfer to the head of the I his native Alabama were ma weeks ago, but formal and was withhold until last wee

Beck, chairman of the State fax Com-mission, speaking in behalf of the Commission, expressed the hope that the convoversy which has also be-tween the Tax Commission and the County Commissioners of How county will shortly be adjusted in

ment by the county board of Edward W. Cooney to tax assessor in the First district of Howard county. The Tax Commission declined to ratify this appointment and requested the County Commissioners to name anoth Upper Marlboro.—At a meeting of er appointee. The County Commisthe citizens of Upper Marlboro called sloners, however, have so far stood pat, and it was feared that legal difficulty might arise. It now appears from the remarks of Mr. Beck that any legal proceedings may be avoided From sources outside the Commis sion it was understood that the hopof a peaceful solution is based on the belief that Mr. Cooney will be willing to resign.

> Belair.-Friday afternoon at Berke ley Garage, on the Conowingo roa two men in an automobile with Wash men. One of the men, a former sol registered in the name of E. A. Rula. He was called on the phone but could not be found. William C. Handley. policeman, then got in touch with Washington detective headquarters and found that the car had been named Moses L. Harris, who was re-cently released from the Walter Reed Hospital. He was shell shocked and says he was intoxicated when he took

Cumberland. - Mrs. Mae Watso Winkler has filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain her release from jail. The petition also asks that a writ be directed to Justice Charles L. Wiseman, of Westernport, to produce the warrant and his docket re lating to her arrest, trial and commitment. Judge Doub set Monday for the hearing. Mrs. Winkler was ar-rested in the bootlegging raids at Westernport and Franklin, and in default of fine was committed to jail.

Rockville.-For operating on automobile while under the influence of liquor J. Edwin Lowden, of Washington, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Samuel Riggs in the police court here. He was arrested on the Rockville Georgetown pike by Deputy Sheriff J. Stanley Gingell. Others arrested for violations of the motor vehicle regula-tions were Spence Mulligan and Paul Gray. The former was fined \$1 and costs and the latter was required to pay the costs of his presecution.

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of the executive board of the that are boling lendered by it dreds of workers in Greater James E. West, the chief putive glated that, "As 2, reseathering it was expected." part of all cor

"THE WINDING VENT"



of the last segson's field day exercise at Alexandria, Lt., in which scores of boy scouts participated. This was only one of the many numbers on the pro-gram that proved so successful.

A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

During a ferocious blizzard in Masor City, lown, last winter an old gentle in was so unfortunate as to lose hi glasses in a gust of wind which carrie them to the street. Nearly blinden by the storm and helpless without the very equipment he sought, he fumble in vain in the snow when a boy sco offered his sid. Seeing that the old man was suffering from the cold the boy insisted on his going into a build ing to ger warm while he contin the search. It was nearly an hour b fore the scout found the glasses and when he did he refused the proffered It was all in the day's work for

PUEBLO SCOUTING ON ITS FEET

When last summer's flood disaster overtook the city of Pueblo it looked as if scouting would suffer locally for want of funds to carry on the work. But the contrary has been true. Not only was a considerable sum donated immediately by scout troops all over the country, but the city of Pueblo it-self line stood solidly behind the movenent to the extent of providing a for of \$8,000 for the 1922 work, a backing which was won, more than a little, by the remarkable heroic service of the local scouts during the disaster.

SCOUTS' GOOD TURNS

Scouts of Johnson City, Tenn., hav seen doing a good turn to future generations by planting trees in the vari

eration, by planting frees in the various school yards of the city.

Olympia, Washington, Boy Scouts have just completed a record time clean in a file city, having completed the job in thorough style nearly a day before the scheduled time for day before the schooling time to infinding it. E. A. McClarty, superint tendent of the water division, who was in charge considers the achieve ment a remorkable oze.

Friendship Must De Blind. triffed is one who knows how vertile - you are and doesn't give a

er results are likely to referred are likely to consider the operation of the first by giving effection rather in by reserving to drequent furnity, with a gerministic gas.

NOT WANTED IN AMERICA the Mongeope Has Deen Barred Out as a Statheotly "Un-desirable Allen."

e mongoors is an 'undestrable.' The other day the steamer tore Castle docked after a 28-day to from Cape Town. She reled a modern arti, as her carge animals entirely. Along with the lappards koodoo antelepes, wart night apes, gnus, bush bables, is shd birds, were 15 mergooses these were premptly turned back th Klyling made the mongoose a The mongoose is a killer. It will entitling and is referred to as lion's provider," because, having m's provider," because, having the blood from an animal, it the carcass for the king of in the tropics, it is a friend pecause it cleans out rats and it did that for Uncle Sam in the But having rid the local-size, the mongoose turns to do s, the mongoose turns to do-mais and fowls, for it must

"In all my practice as a physician lenling with nervousness and mental liseases, I can say without hesitation that I have not met a single case of produces mental trouble is worry, emo-tional excitement or lack of interes in one's work."

So there is no need to borafraid. Th more you think, study or plan, the bet ter it is for you, because you are train ing your mental powers. You canno overwork the bridn as long as you keep it healthy with outdoor exercise

How Ice Is Giving Up Dezo. The glyciers and snow fields of witzerland melted so much during the long, hot summer of 1921 that many long-lost bodies were found One was that of a guide lost 18 years ago; another a Swiss school teacher who disappeared in 1914, and in as much as the winter at past has been mild, it seems that may more bodies will be recovered this summer. It is hoped that the remains of Lord Fred-erick Douglas, killed during Whymmay be found. Ice surpasses embala ing, and if we could get to the bottom of the Arctic ice we might learn what men were like 50,000 years ago,-Indinnapolis News.

Some highly interesting observations on flying-fishes have been made by Dr. E. H. Hankin, in the Arabian sea. In still weather the length of a gilde was about a meter, with considerable lateral instability; in a light wind this was increased to from 200 to 400 meters. A resemblance between the wing action of souring vultures and the fin action of the fishes was marked. In both, the wing or fin is

How Instinct Rules Mankind. Dr. Bernhard Hart, lecturing 10 th Dr. Bernhard Hart, lecturing 2 the Royal Society of Arts in London re-cently, brought out the point to at man, as well as animals, is largely guided by instinct, reason and intelli-gence being merely guides or wespons in the hands of instinctive forces. The sex instinct, he said, was one of the most powerful in the human mind and unquestionably responsible for much of our behavior. The herd instinct was the mainspring of convention

They Hear You Coming.

Fumigation Now Rarely Is. Used as a Disinfectant

The value of routine fumigation of spread of infections diseases has oven questioned a late years, says the Journal of the American Medical a sociation. The experience of the licalth authorities at Providence, R. L. extending over many years, indicates that the abandonment of room distriction is not followed by any noticeable increase in the number of secondary cases.

In New York and in Americal other cities terminal distinction has been omitted since 1913 in these of scarled to a rand in preparation of the respiratory tract do not survive very long

whenever possible. Then it will re-cuperate of its own a count. It is worry that destroys the basin-worry, fear, bad feelings and mental idleness.

inclined upward, the one part at a higher level than the base, in slow-speed flights, while both show a down and inclination in flight at high

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reply, rement roads and education."
Wen Spanish influenza was raging through the islands of the South and laking a cruel toll among the natives, it passed Page by. There was not a single case when hour the entire epidemic. "Page is a long march ahead of the average western Pacific settle.

MOVED WALL WITHOUT INJURY

to the picture show and ice cream of California."

Engineering Experts Proved it No Trick at All to Leinthen Big Buffalo Church.

In olden cays, when the medieval cathedral builders wished to lengthen one of their great churches (and this happened very frequently), there was nothing for it but to pull down the western wall with its two towers, if It postered any, or the eastern face, and lengthen the structure to the desired extent.

Today, however, thanks to the highly developed art of "house moving," we can lengthen a church without any preliminary destruction of its princ pal front. As witness of this, the front of the Central Presbyterian church, Euffalo, was recently moved 30 feet eastward, to permit a lengthening of the auditorium to that extent. The front of the building is 78 feet wide over the lateral buttresses, 65 feet high and 8 feet wide at the thickest parts. The weight of the wall, as moved, is 1,000 tons.

moved, is 1,000 tons.

The preliminary operations consisted of removing the front, preparing the new foundations, 30 feet to the eastward, and zonsing a clean cut through the roof and through the side walls, where they abutted against the church front. While this was being done the front wall was jacked up upon rollers. The work of moving the 1,000-ton mass was done by means of accessful to the preparation of the first properation. screw-jacks, operated by 15 men, and the wall completed its journey of 30 feet without injury in 16 hours.— Scientific American.

Enforce Federal Sird Law.

Among the convictions obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture during May for stotation of the Migratory-Bird Trenty act were one in Hilmols, involving in hilling for a sull, nos #25 and rosts; one-in-Virginia, involving the sale of a histon, Coe \$25; two in Kentucky, involving the hunting of durks from a motor boat, fine \$25 each and cours; two in Florids, involving the persention of durks in close season, \$25 each; two in Oregon involving the hunting of durks if it sunset, fine \$25 each; two in Oregon, involving the hunting of durks if it sunset, fine \$25 each; one in Oregon, involving the hunting of a hand-tailed pigeon, fine \$25; two in Arkansas, involving the sale of durks, \$20 each; one in Florids, involving the lilling of durks in close season, fine \$50; one-in Virginia, involving the sale Enforce Federal Bird Law.

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Effect of Daylight on Plants.

Investigation of length of daylight on plant life conducted by the Unite Effect of Daylight on Plants, Investigation of length of daylight on plant life conducted by the United States Bureau of Plant Industry in-dicates the importance of this factor in its development. Formation of in its development. Formation of bulbs is induced by excessively long days, while formation of tubers com-monly results from excessively short days. This deposition of carbohydrate in relatively condensed or dehydrated form as a result of an unfavorable light period indicates marked loss of power to utilize the products of photosynthesis in clongating the stem or in developing flower and fruit, a condidon well excupilfied in the stemless or leaf-rosette form of folinge development. The opposite change toward the optimal day length or stem-clongation may reame typical annual plants from impending death and ef-

> New Cattle Feed for Army. Compressed forage, composed of pure oats and other giains, pressed into bricks made with a binder of molasses, has been successfully developed at Camp Lewis. The bricks are 12 Inches long, 6 inches wide and 11/2 inches thick. Perforations make it possible to break up the bricks by hand if only pertions are to be fed to the army horses or males. With the new compressed feed, it is pointed out, a horse can go into battle carrying its rations as the soldier carries mals at Camp Lewis, and all lint for took renally to the new compressed feed, according to the report of the chief camp veterinarian. With the exception of two of the authoris, and king efficiency. No sickness was served. One stallon gained 25 nds in 30 days. Popular Mechan

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Toad's Hearty Appetite.

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INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

Weather and Crop. Conditions in Maryland and Delaware for Week Ending August 15, 1922.

The week was cool, with a mean temperature about 5 degrees below normal. There was much cloudi ness, and a deficiency in the sunshine. Light showers occurred on the 9th, and, except in western Maryland, also daily during the second half of the week.

The weather of the week retarded plant growth, but was favorable for forming operations. Tomatoes and late potatoes show considerable injury from the recent excessive min : over the souther I ha'f of the East ern Shore. Otherwise, crops and pretures are generally in good to excellent condition, except in west ern Maryland, where drought continues and crops and la tures are

Corn is good to excellent, except in western Maryland and locally in north-central Maryland and the extreme northern portion of the Eistern Shore, where it needs rain Corn is maturing in southern Mary.

Cutting of oats bas been completed in Allegany and Garrett Counties. Thrashing of grains is still in progress, though it has been completed in some localities

Digging of early po atoes has end ed over the sou bern portion of the section, and continues in the north ern portion.

The harrest of sugar corn, truck crops, early apples, early vencises, cantaloures, tobacco, etc., continues to progress favorably.

Except where ground is too dry or too wet, fall plowing has made considerable headway.

Warm, dry weather is needed, especially for corn, in the regions where rains have been excessive during the past few weeks.

J. H. Spencer, Section Director.

Home Hunters Take All Except Ghost It was a haunted house in a gossip; neighborhood, relates the New York Herald. Residents assembled daily and talked in muffied tones of spirits and queer noises. With such advance advertising the real estate agent found it difficult to get a "prospect" near the house. As a last resort be decided to have the place redecorated and to install new electric fixtures and plumb-

The work had scarcely been com pleted when the agent heard a "live one" had visited the property. Rushing off to the caretaker he inquired breathlessly: "Is it true that someone has taken the house?"

"No, sir, not yet," replied the care; taker, "but they've taken the fixtures, piping and doorknobs. Perhaps they'll come back for the house.'

Candy and Stages of Love. The candy man is the first one to know whether Mr. Newlywed's affections are beginning to cool off, according to the New York News. Long be fore even his wife expects it, he is aware of it-and convinced. That is because of the candy Mr. Newlywed buys her. No longer does he come into the store asking for the "very hest candy" and wonder for half an hour whether she will like it in a ribboned or plain container. He walks in and asks for a pound of chocolates —"any kind!" That is the first sig-

When several months later he comes in and says, "She wants a box of as-sorted chocolates," it shows that things are in a bad way. He is merely repeating her order—and has long since ceased to buy her any candy of his own accord.

Famous Forest of Zurich. Out of every 100 square miles in Switzerland 17 are covered with forests-the result of a policy now cen-

turies old. The municipal forest of Zurich, famous throughout the world, has been producing timber continuously during the last 600 years. Crop after crop has been grown and maracied and ney crops started.

t is a common saying in Europe ant "Switzerland holds her mountains up and her taxes down" with her foreats. These forests, largely municipal. protect farms and to vus by preventing landslides. In addition they pay divi-dends which materially reduce tax levies. Moreover, it is her forests, as well as her mountains, which make the men of Switzerland strong and soft-reliant. It is her forests, too, which help to attract and charm tourists.

Ocean City, Md. From Aug. 1st, 1921, to Aug. 1st, 1922.

> Receipts from taxes and other sources.

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trought for and Aug. 1st, 1921 253 Total Receipts, Total Disbarsements.

DISBURSEMENTS. To Chas. Clark, building comfort station. The Adkins Company, lumber, 70 43

S. O. Furnice, pol First Nat'l Bank of Snow Hill interest on bonds, A. F. Galusha, work, A. F. Galusha, work on sewer, 10 20 B., C. & A. R'y Co., freight, A. F. Galusha, work,

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Ocean City, Berlin Advance, advertising treasurer's report, Chas. Clark, work on comfort

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sional services, Evening Star, advertising Ocean City, Baltimore News, advertising Ocean City,

Bourbon Copper and Brass Works ump supplies, Crane Company, supplies comfort station, 400 00 property and 1 is is one ultimate tests of civilization. Elzy Ayres, hauling,

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Exchange & Savings Bank, to retire bond Bank of O. C., discount on note, 78 88 Crane Co., tapping machin L. J. Bunting, work on wells, Delmarvia Utilities Co., current,

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G. A. Anderson & Co., supplies, 22 89 J. W. Powell, lumber,

Delmarvia Utilities Co., Crane Co., material comfort

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Fred Trimbly, police, Exchange & Savings Bank, Interest on bonds Calvin Savage, police uniform, James Clark, repairing walk, Fred Trimbly, police,

L. D. LYNCH, Treasurer

W. C. T. U. Column.

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A Statement by the Bisliops

The Bishops of the Methodist E piscopal Church, in session at Indisnapolis, adopted the following

"The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopai Church have noted the 20 00 present discussion of the Volstead Act and of the Eights ath Amend ment to the Cons

cover or invent reasons for the re-70 00 pes! of the laws Allowing that all ike results anticipated have not been realiz d, that fact lies not against the law, but against those who have fall d in its enforcement and against those who have encouraged the be-9 70 trayal of administrative trust When Saltimore Electrical Supply Co., 36 (a all has been said, the accomplish-91 to ment in the writing of these partic-Filgar Rayne, hauling garbage, 224 00 uler laws makes the greatest chap-2 70 ter in America's history of moral De marvis Utilities Co., current 319 75 reform. It has attracted the atten-9 00 tion of the world. It has given to our industrial life an advantage rec-

egnized by economists eyerswhere.
"The relation of the drink traffic Berlin Hardware Co., supplies, 19 20 to crime has long been familiar. 100 00 We need to see that the disrespect-First Nat'l Bank of Snow Hill, 30 00 ful treatment of prohibitory laws is not a mere scademic impropriety. 30 00 The great of jectives of civilization can not be gained where lawlessness goes unpunished and unre-buked. Mob splenes is today a menace which demands most care-16 20 ful thought and wivest treatment. The ability to suppress or prevent 2 64 disorder which jeopard'z s the rights of property and I fa is one of the

· Obedience to law lanot an elect-A. R. Dion, pantry water tank, 200 00 live to be rendered or refused on the basis of individual or group choice. 230 00 This we believe But it is inconeistent to invelgh against the spirit 6 00 of lawles-ness in other fields if in 6 09 our attitude toward prohibitory en-225 00 actment we encourage contempt of law. Those who make public opinion must be held accountable for 14 50 the total result when inconsiderate

3 60 criticism of laws induces insult to laws. The press of this country 212 70 must be made to see its responsi-Eugene Dennis, work on walks, 17 60 billty inescapable if its persistent caricature of so-called temperance laws lead the immature to believe 172 92 that law itself belongs really and

only in the comic supplement.
"Where present legislation seems inadiquate, let it be perfected. 3 00 Where the law is ineffectual, find The People, printing. 3 00 Where the law is ineffectual, find the Cause and, as quickly as may O. C. Ice & Fuel Co., freight, 30 16 be, remedy it. Let us insist upon Jacob Hassen, work & material, 55 37 it that those who are sworn to uphold the Constitution deal with such Thomas Cropper, work on pump, 6 15 occasions not as propagandists of personal judgment, but as defend-

ers of the law. "Let us choose for office those 181 50 only who have by word or act established their right of recognition as the friends of prohibitory reform,

and an ing this, we would recor help given to this cause by the Pres ident of the United States and by the Chief Justice and we would pay other places of public trust who have taken and held their place on

10 00 the side of national movelity. the world, in the laverest of industrial prosperity as of peace and or-50 60 dyr, for the promotion of all the ends of education and religion, we 500 00 accept for ourseltes and orge upon all our people she salemu obligaalready gained and to complete the work upon which so many lovers of mankind | ave wrought, anticipatmankind | ave wrought, anticipal- born September 28th, 1908, and Arching with confidence the day when, back Earl Barnes, Jr., born May 17th despite the cupidity of some and 1910, cuth of whom have been in

By the Board of Histops of the Methodist Epicopal Courch, Indianapolis, Ind., June 24th, 1022.

The above is respectfully referred to all church people of the State of Court of the State of Nevada, in and Maryland,

Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mis relates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhand hood in this country, and has been told follows: "I used a bottle of Chambe mage cured me. I have reco it to dozens of people since I first use it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for

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Force of Habit.

Baseball Manager—Say, four men stole bases on you today. You're got the longest wind-up I ever saw.

Pitcher—It's my former environment, boss. I used to be a maker of eight-day clocks."—Wayside Tales.

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McCabe vs. McCabe, et al. No. 3210 Chancery In the Circuit Court for Worcester County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to procure a "For the sake of the aution and Archibald Earl Barnes, Jr., the legally McCabe and changing their sale names to Tilghman McCabe and William Hol-

way McCabe, respectively. The petition states that William the treasonable intrigue of others, the life of the nation shall be lifted and baye been continuously living with to the level of its laws." thirh said marriage was dissolved by a scree of the Second Judicial District he County of Washee, on the 26th of November, 1912, and by which

and legal kinship existing between then and the said Harriet Tilghman Mc-Cabe; that since the marriage of the said William Whaley McCabe and Harof the love and affection which the said

this veder to be interest in some new puper published in said Worcest Courty once in each of four successi August, 1922, give notice to the said Archibald Earl Barnes, Sr., of the ob ject and substance of this petition, and warning him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the fifteenth day of Sept next, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as

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up in Kansas City, if you meet a respectable looking man anywhere after 4 o'clock in the afternoon anywhere the least bit off to one side, he's a holdup and robs you.

"And if you meet one that don't look respectable he's a plainclothes peliceman, and pounds you because he thinks you're a holdup. So I was practically on the keen jump all the time I was there, dodging one or the other."

—Kansas City Star.

Ignition of Escaping Hydrogen. There have been so many cases of spontaneous ignition of hydrogen gas when charging balloons that an investigation has been carried on to determine the cause. By observing in the dark a jet of hydrogen escaping through a pape Range, it was found that a broad discharge of static electricity was plainly visible. When the pipe was tapped, to air up the dust, an explasion occurred. From this investigation it would seem that the spectaneous ignition was due to the reletion between the hydrogen and the dust of Iron rust and to the brush discharge of static electricity from the electrified particles. — Popular Machanics Magazine.

Purchasier's Deadly Site.
The purchaser's very Seedly, Conmed like the ground, it lies and walks
the an incastions foot treeds on its

MT. PLEASANT.

There will be Sunday School Sunday moining, as usual.

Miss Sallie M. Massey is spendng some time with her sister, Mrs. Eliza Bayne.

Many of our people are attending the camp meeting at Willards.

Mrs. Will Rayne spent Monday with friends at Newark.

Miss Ruth Hammond, of Powellville, visited her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Hummond, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brittingham made a business trip to Balisbury, Esturday.

Mrs. C. F. Hammond spent Batmiley at the home of her mother; Mrs. Ella Lewis, of Poweliville.

Mos. Carlton Adkins, of Will ards, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lur-

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pie-plant, making it rich with sugar;

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sprinkled with sugar. Repeat with another layer of bread and pour over

one-half cupful of hot water. Cover

with a tight cover, and bake in a moderate oven for half to three-quar-

ters of an hour. The last fifteen

minutes remove the cover. Serve from

the dish: there will be sauce enduch

from the rhubarb to moisten the pud-Rhubarb Pie.-Cut the rhubarb into

small pieces; do not peel if the rhubarb is young. Pour bolling water

over the rhubarh and let it stand un-

til cold. This removes any bitter

taste and improves the flavor, also

saving the sugar. Fill the pastry

shell with the rhubarb, sprinkle with

sugar and small pleces of butter, add

seasoning of grated nutmeg and a

very little bit of flour. Adding the

juice of half an orange improves the

Rhubarb Conserve. -- Take two

pounds of sugar and rhubarb, two oranges, one lemon, one-half box of

seedless raisins, one small pineapple, two cupfuls of nutmeats. Cut up the

rhubarb, add the sugar and set away

over night. Cut the orange and lemon

in bits, excluding the seeds; cook with

the raixins and rhubarb until thick,

adding the nuts ten minutes before

pouring into glasses, Seal with paraf-

Rhubarb Greens .-- A few leaves of

rhubarb added to the kettle of greens

Doctor-"Good morning, what can I do for you?" Young Visitor-"I--called, sir, to ask for the hand of

your daughter," "Humph! Appelite good?" "Not very," "How is your pulse?" "Very rapid, when—when I

am with her-very feeble when away."

"Troubled with palpitation?" "Awfully when I think of her." "Take my

daughter; you'll soon be cured. Five

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Rhubarb or ple-plant is so commonly SENATOR FRANCE, properly appreciated. It may be combined with WHY DID YOU mild and delicately-flavored fruits. such as strawberries, using one DO THIS? quart of berries to

a conserve or preserve that seems to be entirely strawberry will result. (From Baltimore Hos, Septem Bread and Rhubarb Pudding .ber 8, 1019.) Spread slices of stale bread well with 'RADICALS butter, arrange in a baking dish and

CHEER FRANCE

"United States Senator Joseph Irwin France last night addressed a meet'as, at the Garden Theatre, staged by the Socialist Labor Party and drew from about 200 men and women who composed his audie. warm cheera because of his advoquey of 'throwing open the prison doors for all sentenced for words they had the courage to utter,' and for definitizing this principle by espousing the cause of Eugene V. Debs and Victor G. Berger in their efforts to gain

"His audience welcomed the address. It was an audlence warmly in sympathy with that group of radical Socialists of which the Socialistic Labor the Socialistic Labor Party is composed as was evi-denced by the rapid sale of the various Socialistic Labor pamphiets offered in the audience. These included 'A Message to the American Workingman,' by Nicolai Lenine, the Bolshevist premier; 'The Russian Constitution,' which the salesmen as nounced as the 'I. W. W. Constitution in the making': Soviet Russia,' a pamphlet which the salesmen announced, with the slogsu, 'No Eats, No Work'; 'Violence and Solidarity,' and

add to the flavor of mustard, spinach, sorrel, dock or dandellons. Beets and cabbage are good with a like radical-literature." sauce, using vinegar as the liquid. It is best reduced with water to make REPUBLICANS! Cast Your Vote For

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PRIMARY TOPIC-Esta's Prayer JUNIOR TOPIC Erra's Prayer Help on a Journe;
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPK
-Esta: Teacher and Leader.
YOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOPK
-Religious Teachers: A Reed and as Op

1. The Lender-Earn (7:1-10). 1. Who he was (vv. 1-d. (1) priest (vv. 1-5). The leader of the first company was Zerubbahei, a sort of military governor. The great need for was for a religious leader, for the people had gone far from God, as we have the contract of the people had gone far from God, as we have the contract of the people had gone far from God, as we have the contract of the people had gone far from God, as we have the contract of the people had gone far from God, as we have the contract of the people had gone for the peo see from the noble reforms which Ezra effected. (2) A ready scribs (v. 6). He was a teacher of the law

2. His high ambition vv. 7-10).

(1) "He set his heart to seek the law of the Lord" (v. 10). He despitely set out with the noble purpose to know God's Word. To be successful in anything one must set out with a purpose. Daniel whap success because he "purposed in his heart." Ministers and Sunday-school teachers should have this set purpose. (2) He set his heart Sunday-school teachers should have this set purpose. (2) He set his heart to obey the Lord (v. 10). He was not only concerned with knowing God's Word, but to obey it. God's Word can-not fully be known by the intellect; It must be experienced. The assential qualification for a teacher of the Bible, a preacher or Sunday-a nool teacher.

conspany back to Jerusalem He was empowered (1) to collect runds (v. 15, 16); (2) we levy tribute (v. 21, 22); (3) to appoint many-trates and judges (v. 25); (4) to execute penalties (v. 26). So give the kingth confidence in Eura the legal the kingth confidence in Eura the legal the kingth confidence in Eura the legal that his heart to beautify the Lord's house and acknowledge that God had put the purpose into the kingth heart.

11. The Company (8:120).

The company was much only 17, and servents, but including women, child, to and errorate, there were perhaps 2.000 to 7,000 people in this caravan.

111. Exra's Prayer and Facting (8:21-23).

(8:21-23).

The first thing he did was to seek God's guidance. Not only God's leaders, but all Christians should neek divine guidance and help in every unplece of new work, every business adventure, every relationship. The which we cannot invoke God's bleshing upon should not be undertaken. ing upon should not be undertaken. Further, success can only be realized when God's blessing is upon us. He did not minimize the dangers attending such > journey, but he had told the kist that the hand of the Lord would be upon all for good who sought him, and now he was ashanded to ask the king for military except to ask the king for a military escort to pro-tect them from the marauding Araba. IV. The Successful Journey (8:24-

God heard their prayer. The treas ure antrusted to them was great, Ferhaps the entire value of all the money, etc., was \$5,000,000. For a week darawan to go at a journey requiring four months through a country infested by these robber bands, carrying such an amount of noney was most parlious:

these robber bands, carrying such an amount of noney was most perilous; but Esra knew that God was able and would protect that. Note:

1. The care and honesty (vv. 24-30). The money was weighed unto them at the start and was to be weighed when turned over to the authorities at Jerusalem. The incentive to honesty and civic; accounting of the trace was Jerusalem. The incentive to honesty and strict accounting of the trust was that they were holy men and were entrusted with that which was holy be cause it belonged to God. Most exacting care should be exercised in handling the Lord's money. We should guard sacredly our trust.

2. Their safe arrival (vv. 81, 82). Some four and one-half menths were required to make the journey. God proved himself to be faithful, having protected them and brought them safely to their destination.

Overrating Ourselves.

In the same degree that we overrate ourselves, we shall underrate others; for injustice allowed at home is not likely to be corrected abroad.-Wash-

Let the injuries Pass.
Christianity demands us to pass by injuries; it is policy to let them pass by us.—Franklin.

Offended Vanity.
Offended vanity is the great separator in social life.—A. Helps.

Pestilential Broom-Rape. An arch-enemy of clover is the broom-rape, of which there are no fewer than one hundred and eighty varieties. Their method of robbery is to penetrate the ground with their roots just as far as the roots of their favorite host. On these they fasten themselves, and feast on the sap which the victim unwillingly makes for them, Rape seed never dies. It may lie dormant in the ground for years; but if it finds itself at just the right depth below the purface, if

will waste no time in germinating.

Highest Price Paid for Sin

By REV. J. R. SCHAFFER

TEXT-Without the shedding of blocker is no remission of sing.-Heb. 9:22

mensity of values. The price everything in life have been changed in the last few years. We have learned to talk of billions where only a fev

In the midst of this mad pursuit of the temporal and perishing, life, the greatest value of all, has been minost forgotten; has become cheap, common, a surfelt in the world's market. Life, priceless and precious, crowding the highways and byways of everyday activities, is ground to dust reneath the wheels of industry, commerce and pleasure. The daily papers are one big catalogue of the cheapening estimate of life. With the speed fever upon us, the priceless value of life is lost eight of, until a hecatomb of victims is sacrificed on the altar of accident, preventable disease and disalpative foilles.

Think of the source of life, the cost of its development, its marvelous possibidities? Then remember that life is endless, projected into an eternal environment of weal or woe, and beyond all calculation.

Nothing in the world of master,

yond all calculation.

Nothing in the world of matter, however beautiful, however useful, however wonderful, is comparable. Out of God's Book speaks a voice from every page, telling out the wonders of life. Hear Christ's unanswerable question: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his life?"

Life is the following treatment.

Life is the fubulous langitance est, commonest commodity in the world-sin. Sin that pushes its dark

Life, the highest price paid for sin, night, all alore in his mother's

This has always been recognized as the noblest act, the supreme sacrifice, the richest expression of intelligent consciousness. It is this which transfigures the indescribable horrors of war, that wreathes with crowns of love war, that wreathes with crowns of love war, the horrors of the horrors of the horrors of the horrors. and affection the hero in any cause who unselfishly, chivalrously gives all.

it came to our hearth and home, the greater its value. If it claimed the column, 'I have lost the one possess best, the dearest, our all, then, oh sion best worth having.' how priceless the price we paid, because of the awful tragedy of sin—the horrible misunderstanding of nations and peoples.

is still written: "Neither is their sale said to me, 'I never can make up the name under heaven given among men whereby we must be save?"

It is the shedding of blood that remits sin, the blood of the saless Christ of God. He shed His blood, He gave His life. He paid the price. Sin is remitted. God can save you.

What can wash away my sin?
Nothing but the blood of Jesus
What can make me whole again?
Nothing but the blood of Jesus.

What ought to be the response of want you to help me "singers to such a Savior? "Just as I
Hull, in Youth's World.
am, Lami of God, I come."

The Land of Milk and Honey. And the Lord said unto Moses, Do part, and go up hence, thou and thy he de which thou hast brought up out of the land of Egypt, unto the land which I swear unto Abraham, to Isane, and to Jacob, saying. Unto thy seed will I give it; and I will sead an ange before thee; unto a land flowing with milk and honey,-Exodus 33:1-8.

Eternal Things.

We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which art not seen are eternal.—If Corinthians 4:18.

No Rest in This World. "The soda fountain has one advan-inge over the old-fashloned bar." "What is it?" asked Mr. Grumpuo

"The man you meet there seldom tells you his family troubles and weeps on your shoulder,"

on your shoulder."
"That's true, but some old codger who has been buying a pill or a plaster on the other side of the drug atore is not to hobble over and detain you for half an hour while he tells you what his symptoms are, —Birmingham Are-Heraid.

The Whole Apple.

"No," David Stevens spoke with all the decisiveness of youth, "I'm Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning. not ready to be an out-and-out I'm an-later on."

young pastor spoke quietly, though it wasn't easy for him to control himself. He wanted to "pitch in."

"What makes you want to put it off, if you are ever going to do it?" he seked. "Oh, plenty of reasons. I want to

be free; that's the fundamental rea son; free to enjoy life. Not bad, you krow, but to test things without feeling that I am tied back by any church apron-strings. That's what I call free lom. Then sgain, I want to be free to make a big success in life. Not dishonest, of course, but free to put myself right into it and do something big When I get those things attended to, why I can In the midst of this mad pursuit of settle down quietly into being a Christian."

The minister sat silently a few mon ents, and then the spoke with a smile;

"When I was a small boy ofcountry, and used to come in from tre garden cating an apple, my grand ather used to tap my head

with his cane and say:
"Boy can't saye God the cole;
give Him the who happ'e Atfirst
I didn't know what he mean; but later I gaderstood, and I've tried to do It"

David Sushed angrily and started up to leave.

"Just a moment, David " said the minister quietly. "When de you think the time will come to 'settle down and 'e a Christian'? Can you think of anybody who, in your judgment, has arrived at that point

David's face brightened again, "I certain'y can," he said. Look at Horace Walton, who is here because of his mother's death, and to settle up the estate. He is fifty years old, or perhaps a few years older. He was brought up in this fittle country village; he went to col-lege and stood high in his class; he went in'o business in a large city; be made money rapidly; what he want-el be has acquired; he is a mired by many, and envied by some

isgion, a deadly polson gas, a locathsome leprosy. And it is an indivisible
part of human nature. God, who slone
knows he heart of man, declares it
"deceitful and above all things and
desperately wicked."

What can hear? What can cleared
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the same of the large gard of of th the cheapest commodity.

Life is paid when its blood is shed. house, he tried to make a balanceThis has always been recognized as sheet of his life. On one side he tent that was in his heart; be had The awful experience of the World lost his mother's faith. Through the war brought near to hearth and home list of gains he drew a heavy black the real value of life, and the nearer mark and the near than the state of the stat

"Now, David, Mr. Walton has not been a bad or dishonest man, any more than you intend to be. He's Nen began to call death in battle the supreme sacrifice, and impute to it eternal merit and efficacy; but it the falth of his boyhood. 'But,' he

> "Mr. Ameden," David spoke earnestly, "I am going to try hard to give God the 'whole apple,' and I summer to solve the "mystery of the Phillstines."

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ANCIENT PEOPLE A MYSTERY Excayations on Site of Askaion and Gaza May Throw Light on Philiatines.

Professor Garstand, the archeolo gist, 'has returned to Palestine after his visit to England and has started to mark out sites for further excava-

During the past two years the pro-fessor and his assistants have been ergaged in making exploration on the ales of the ancient cities of Askalon and Gaza.

This season trial explorations are to be made upon a series of "tells" (ar-dificial hill mounds, the debris of successive cities near the two sites of Askalon and Gaza. Little is known of the notional history of the Philistines, and it is the object of the new excava-tions to get at the problem of this

Professor Garstand considers that it would be too professed and expansive a business to dig through the great depth of Gracco-Raman buildings to the deeper layers in which lie the Phillitine remains of the city of Assay

Phillitine remains of the city of Asian-lon, so that the excavations will be outside the walk of the city. A sood deal of pottery has been discovered and a few weapons which may have been used against Sing David.

Many theories have been advanced as to who the Phillitines were, and from whence they came, but it is gen-erally betweed their origin was in the neighborhood of the Island of Cypris.

Reference is made to them in the pre-

Mosale period, but for at least 3,000 years they have remained a mystery. **MEXICANS TAKE TO "MOVIES"**

Popular American Amusement May Vet Take the Place of the San-guinary Bull Fight.

The movie is displacing the bull fight as the popular amusement of

"The motion picture undoubtedly hoets first place in the amusement field of the Chilmahun consular dis-trict," says Vice Consul Ott in a re-port to the Department of Con-

"From one small, unpretentious cir-cus tent installed in Childrahus etty some ten or fifteen years ago the bus some ten or lifteen years ago the business has grown until today there are in the constar district 15 permanently established movie houses where pictures are exclusively abown, with a number of legitimate theaters giving occasionat exhibitions.

This development occurred parily during a period of revolution, when it

during a period of revolution, when it was no unexamon thing to have the performance anterrupt of by firing on the outskirts of the city."

Out says that the apoet classes demand emotional drawns and melodictains and the peops prefer western their a self shapetick comedies.

Annulican mechanics are used exclusively, Zuropean Balacca baving failed to self a shall projector.

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The Vacuum Man

By ROSE MEREDITH

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The young man with the vacuum cleaner paused at the foot of the steps and raised his straw hat. "May I-" he was beginning, when Barbara smiled negatively.

"I am sorry, but we do not need a cleaner," she said pleasantly.

"Everybody needs one of thesethat is, every household should have one." He pulled out a little book and studied it carefully. "It removes ail the dirt from carpets, stuffed furni-ture, walls, bedding, curtains, clothing, without leaving a trace of dust beblnd. It is sanitary, speedy and saving!" He paused breathlessly, "It is very warm today," he apologized, as he drew out an immaculate handker-

"It is, and it must be very exhausting to talk to people and persuade them to buy," said Barbara primly, for she had been taught not to enter into conversation with strangers, and yet he had a very engaging manner and resembled Alice Westerly so strongly that she wanted to ask him if they were related. This was hardly likely, because Alice belonged to a rich and clannish family and all the members of the family were affluent and very prominent.

Barbara w 1 pouring out a glass of it was a tall, thin glass, frosty and inviting, with the yellow rind of lemons and a long straw floating on top. She brought the glass to the edge of the porch. "I am sure you must be thirsty," sle said, "and it must be hard to sell vacuum clean-ers around Meadowbank."

He drained the glass with a little bow as he handed it back. "It 12 delicious, thank you. Perhaps you will tell me why I cannot sell the cleaners

"Why there are no houses wired

"The dickens!" he ejaculated, growing very red. "Anyone but an idiot at the game would have known that before starting out. Who is the local agent for the nearest power station?" 'My father. He has tried to inter-

eat the people, but they cling to their

"It is Sanitary, Speedy and Saving!" of stoves and heaters and lights, There is gas in the vilinge."

"Thank you. I am going to talk to cour father. If I can persuade some of the people to petition for electric service, then I'll come back in a month nd self cleaners to them. Will you mve your order for me ?"

"Of course," laughed Barbara, And, with a businesslike air he lifted his canvas package, raised his hat rad strong down the briefled walk to the

It was pleasant, sitting there on the orch, looking down the red path between the aweet scented boxes and eatching the man's straight form stepoing briskly down the road toward the village. She hoped her father would do business with the stranger. She rather liked him for his gentle courtesy, his evident relinement, and the may have woven him into her day dreams as she waited for her friends

to come for a cup of tea and a . girlish chatter.

Alice Westerly came first, and she as plaintively indigment. "I thought I would never get away," she com-plained as she stirred her tea. "Mother had a letter from her sister this norning and Aunt Lettle Is all upset, and we talked about the cafter until I feel that I never want to see another racuum cleaner in the world."

"Vacuum cleaner?" murmured Barpara feebly, her brown eyes started

"Why why talk about vacuum cleaners on a pretty of the this?"
"Why not talk about them? My cousin, find Marvin, has gone on the road selling them-not as a wholesale proposition, but just a house-to-house manvass; he's an agent-some day he will come to your house," she added, gloomly.

"Why? Because he is handsome and rich?" asked Alice bluntly.

"Rich? Pos father is the head of the whole industry. Like most rich men's sens, Rod is learning the busi-ryss from the ground up. He can nake 'em, he says, and now tuey have put bim in the sales department, of which one day be is to be the head. Uncle Dick says Rod will make good. Aunt Lettle snys her poor boy must not be humillated, and we think Rod's good sport !"

"He really is-and I hope he will ucceed," declared Barbara, as she oured another cup of tea.

"He has the most captivating man-ner—he could charm the birds from the trees, and he could make any woman buy a cleaner, whether the "He couldn't persuade me to buy

one," retorted Barbara. "Barby! Did he come here?" Alice caught her frieud's little hands and held them captive.
"About an hour ago," confessed Bar-

bora, her cheeks bot. "How funny! And you thought he was a real agent and turned him away?" giggled Alice. "I sent him to father—he was very

courteous—and—nick. I gave him a glass of iced lemonade—there, that's all!" Barbara was furious with her-self for blushing, with Alice for her fame gigging and above all with Rodney Marvin, who was beginning at the bottom by selling vacuum cleaners. "And I hate vacuum eleaners?" she

burst forth viciously. Volces sounded from the hall and three people came into the verands— Barbara's purents and Mr. Rodney

"Thank you, Mrs. Greye," he was saying, "your order shall be the first one on my book," and he ceribbled in a new notebook, while all of them looked at him with varied degrees of

ising young business man. Her husband coveted him as a partner in his business. Alice Westerly thought Rodney was very "nervy" to invade the homes of the well-to-do and make himself so thoroughly one of them while he concealed his identity. What did Barbara think? She never

what do baroard thing? She never told anyone for many months, and when she did speak—she told Rodney,
And on the day of the wedding the sectric current was turned into the town of Mendowbank, and it is safe to calculate that in every household there was a Marria many cleans. ere was a Marvin vacuum cleaner,

HAS VARIETY OF MEANINGS

Continental Europe, Bunch of Straw Speaks "Little Language of Its Own,"

Enrope has as many meanlogs as a Chinese word. It is quite a little language in itself. When seen in the idst of a field tied to a post far from man habitation it is a warr against trespass. The peasant knows that he will be arrested or punished if found within the boundaries of g field o marked, for the field has been late-y sown with seed. Wos to the sports-nan or traveler who fails to under-

stand this sign language.
A small upright sign scarcely ever nore than two feet long and much ike a miniature torpedo boat standig on end is not a cigar, as the first tiance world cause one to suppose, To be sure, it hangs outside a cigar hop and resembles a lad imitation of cigar, but is in truth shaped and tied

about like the original peckages of tobacco brought to the country.

These packages, called "civettes," were of a given size, were large in the middle and tapering towards the ends. Such signs originated when many of bose who had learned to smoke had ot learned to read.

Red lights, which shipe from after at night, show to all smokers how they can replenish their stock. But the unwary stranger may bring ap-some night in the police station, for the red light is not only a sign of the tobaccenist, but of the watchhouse as well.—New York Herald.

Colony of Georgia.

Georgia, the thirteenth colony, was founded in the spirit of benevolence for the poor. The laws of England permitted imprisonment for debt. Thousands of English inborers, who through misfortune and thoughtless contracts had become indebted to the rich, were annually accessed and ere annually arrested and into lail. Whole families were ittute or starving. To provide a age for these downtrodden poor of gland and the distressed Protestants other countries, James Ogiethorpe, philanthropist, a member of parli-

and June 9, 1732, a royal charter was used by which the ferritory between the Sayannah and Alfarusha rivers, and westward from the upper fountains of those rivers, the Pacific, was organized and granted to r corporation for twenty-one years, to be hold in trust for the poor. In honor of the king of Fagiand the prevince was named Georgia.

cret la you? Phil-Certainty. I will be as slient

is the grave. Bill-Well, then, I have pressing ed for two bucks. Phil-Worry net, my friend. It is us if I had heard nothing.-American

legion Weekly. Tribe That Devours its Children. "Since the doctor came here we have seen the most wonderful things happen. First of all he kills the sick people; then he cures them, and after that he wakes them up again." Se a native girl wrote of Dr. Albert

Schweitzer, author of "On the Edge of the Primeval Forest," who went out in 1913 to the Ogewe lowlands of the French tolony of Gaboon, there to maintain for four and a half years a surgical and medical clinic for the ne-"Our country devours its own chil-

dren." was the sage count's of an old chief. A vicious climate, a pientiful lack of proper food, overindulgence in rum and strong tobacco were killing of the hatives rapidly when Doctor Schweitzer arrived. One of the worst problems was chronic picotine poison ing, producing acute construction and nervous disturbances. The tobacco comes from America in the form of leaves, frightfully strong, and is so highly prized by the patives that it is used as money—a single leaf buying two fine pineappies.

It is rarely that an opportunity oction of a waterspout. Yet an engineer on board an American schooner had what is said to be a unique experience of this kind off the coast of New South Wales. Fourteen complete waterspouts formed off the shore where he was at work with a theodolite, and he made careful measurements of them. The largest spont consisted of two cones, connected by a pipe-shaped spout. The top of the upper cone, which was inverted, was 5,014 feet above the sea. Each cone was about 105 feet in diameter at the base, di-minishing gradually until it merged into the spout. The length of the cones was about 250 feet each, leaving 4,500 feet for the length of the spout connecting them.

Weather Affects Wireless.
A curious thing about wireless degraphy is the way it is affected by sunrise and sunset. Transatlanti signals during the day are invariably clear, but those received at sunris

The Unwritten

By HUBERT RAY Summonomonomonomonomo

"Do you believe in the unwritten

"I do not. I believe in the law of the land, and I intend to do my part in enforcing it."

the judge sighed gratefully. Ten jur-ors had been dismissed because they would not give a satisfactory answer to the question. The defendant's counsel also beamed, though the juror's an swer had been damaging to his client's "And above all, gentlemen, you will

remember that the unwritten law plays no part in the jurisprudence of

The presecuting attorney wiped his forehead and sat down. Mrs. Ellice. in the dock, wiped her eyes with her little handlerchief. She had killed her husband in cold blood because of another woman. He had been a brute. He had mistreated her. There seemed no way in which she could escape the penalty which the law enforces impartially spen men and women who partially open men and women who take life. Mrs. Effice would undoubt-

The defending counsel did not plend the unwritten law at all. What way the use? Every one knew that it was played out. Too many women had allied. Law coust be enforced. A life

He had a different defease. Mrs. lice, it appeared, according to her mainteneou, had a twin sister. The has were devoted to each other. Her ter, learning of her wrongs, had visual the flat and shot her nosband.

thed the flat and shot her floshend.

Had anybody seen the twin? No, unfortunately she always passed for Mrs. Ellice. They had been estranged for years, and never met.

Ha! Then why had her sister avenged her wrongs? Why could not evidence be brought to prove the existence of this raythical sister? The jurishing the state of this raythical sister?

reflections. Safely the defending counsel could have thought of a better line of defense than that!

Yet he was one of the leaders of the eriminal bar. Well, the wisest men make mistakes sometimes. He had underestimated the intelligence of the the chair.

The judge was speaking, "Gentlemen, you will acquit your made of all sentiment and remember that the laws of this country must be upheld. You will delives your verdict to accordance with the evidence."

The jury were in the voom. "Well, gentlemen," Juid the fore-you, "Suppose we burin by takin, a ballot."

They ballotted, each budding his opinion to the fore-you, who opened each paper and similed as he brust it into his pocket. "Of course we have all the investions we have all play no part in our deliberations," he said. "Now, about this twing sister—"

The jury were coming late court. The verilet was a foregone conclusion. They were all hard-headed men, business and professional. Yet there was a minde of nuxlety on the judge's face. all eyes turned ward the steps that ted up to the exch.

Mrs. Ellice we coming up between two gnards. She was a little, fair-baired woman, who they hands and little hand could have committed mur-She was very brave, very

The judge modded to the deputy sheriff, who removed the man. Mrs. Ellice was crying quietly into her handkerchief. She swayed. One of the guards supported her,

The members of the jury were looktheir brows. She had taken a life, There was no room for sentimentality "Gentlemen, are you agreed upo your verdict? Do you find that the

prisoner, Madge Ellice, is guilty or not guilty of the murder of-?" "Not guilty," said the foreman. Cheers can through the courtroor The defending counsel tugged at his color and smiled. He had avoided disaster to his ratua by the narrowest squeak. The prosecuting attorney amiled and nodded. Strange how calmly he took it. The shade of anxiety on the judge's face disap-

believed in the twin sister. Mrs. Ellice was recover'ng from her swoon. She came to just in time to shake hands with the jurymen.

peared. He was smiling. He looked

like a happy man. Perhaps he really

Like Roads of Ancient Egypt. The stone or macadam road, which was such a favorite until receptly, be not new to our civilization. . We are told that explorers in Egypt, endeavor-ing to find out how the ancient Egyp-tians were able to build the Pyramids were astounded at the remains of

roads discovered. "These roads were constructed originally very much as our roads are built today," says Doctor Fisher of the University of Pennsylvania. "The right of way was leveled; the large stones were packed in. On top of these were placed layers of stones gradually diminishing in size until the inely ground stone of the surfacing was placed. This was wetted and nounded, probably by hand, until the top presented a smooth surface." -Charles Pierce Burton in Harpor's Maguzine.

Intricate Piece of Machinery. A watch is comparatively a simple anchine, containing an average of about 150 distinct parts. However, by actual count it has been found that the production of these parts require over 2,700 separate operations.

True fortitude I take to be the quiet ossession of a man's self, and an unilsturbed doing of his duty, whatever ovil besets or danger lies in the way.

DAIRY HINTS

SECRETS OF DAIRY SUCCESS

Two Big Things Are Proper Care and Feed, Says Specialist of Oklahoma College.

Two great secrets in dairying which have been the reason for the success of thousands of dalrymen are proper feeding of cows and proper care of cows," says A. C. Baer, head of the Dairy Rusbandry department of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanica;

"Thousands of cows would be profitable and good cows if they were given chauce; if they were properly fed,

med, and cared for. "Cool feeding means to give cows merch feed to produce milk and the of the iced for cows ought to non-Oklahrana farms. Alfalfa is the best day cow feed which is grown. forn and sorghums, nel: rs katir and darso, can be grown for the sile, Englinge on a dairy farm or any form where dalry cows are bept provides succulent feed and is in-

"Mast of the grain for cow feeding can be grown on the average Okla home form. A good grain mixture for milk cows is as follows: 4 parts ground onts, 3 parts bran or alfalfa neal, 3 parts ground kate, 1 part cot

"A dairy cow needs about one pounof grain for three or four pounds of milk produced. Dutry cows abould be fed grain individually according to the amount of milk for growth if immature, and at times to produce gain in

"Dalry cattle will respond to good are. Every Oklahoma farm where owa are kept should have at least a good shed to protect the cows from bad weather and cold winds. A blanket in very colo, weather will pay for itself in a very short time. Every dairy cow should be cleaned and brushed regularly. It helps to keep her in better health."

DAIRY COWS RETURN PROFIT

High-Producing Animals Are Usually Most Economical in Matter of Food Consumed.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agricultura.) High-producing dairy cows are near-High-producing dairy cows are nearly always economical producers, says the United States Department of Agriculture in replying to an inquirer who asked for a comparison of purebred and grade cows as to ecc. may of production. If a herd of farebred cows has greater ability to produce milk and butter fat than a herd of grades, it will return more milk and butter fat for the feed consumed. As a file purebreds are bred for high production, and just to the extent that they are



higher producers than the grades they may be expected to return more for

the feed they use. But purebreds are not always high producers.

The ratio is not constant between the quantity of feed constant and the quantity of milk produced. The rec-ords of cow-testing associations show that the cows that produced 10,000 pounds of nulk a Nar ate only 55 per cent more feed than those that produced 5,000 pounds of milk a year. The cows that made 7,500 pounds o milk a year ate only 2 for cent more than these that made 5,000 pounds of milk a year. These figures are based

GRAIN BOOSTED MILK FLOW

Large Increase Obtained by Minneaut Community by Feeding While on Pasture.

Twenty-one dairy herds in the Blue Earth County Cow Testing associaand 285 pounds of butterfut per cov in 1020. Nineteen berds in the same association averaged 8,500 pounds of milk and 345 pounds of butterfat per cow in 1921. The percentage of gain in milk in 1921 over 1920 was 19,8; in butterfat, 21. The tester in charge in his annual report to University

"I arrelate this gain to better care and feeding. The c wa were fed a grain ration the year, and, thus keepgrain ration the year bund, thus keep-ing up the production buring the late summer months when it usually drops because of short pastures."

Saving \$50 or \$60 worth of feed for choarder cow added to what the hing as dressed night means maybe a hundred dollars in the pocket, which isn't a bad price for a cow that's no

Get Cow Into Shape. In order to get the cow into the best physical shape for the calving time, it is advisable to feed her some lineed oil, quart of the raw product per dose, as its will clean out her

Fortune Told by the Passy The arrests on the congruent for posed to forced by sevenge. If the pent placked is marked with four lines, it signifies hope; five, hope sprung from fear; leaning toward the left, a life of trouble; leaning toward the left, a life of the left of the is longest, Sunday will be the wedding day; eight lines denote fickleness; nine, a changing heart; ten on one petal foretells riches; eleven a large

Good News.

Many Berlin Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

'Good news travels fast," and the many bad back sufferers in Berlin are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Theo. L. H. Wimbrough, blacksmith, West & Baker Sts., Berlin, says: "Kidney trouble almost got me down where I couldn't work. My back ached and pained a great deal. When I stooped, I could hardly straighten again. My kidneys were irregular in action. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and I used them, getting my supply from Farlow's Pharmacy. They soon fixed me up in good shape; the backaches left and I felt like a different per-

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BERLIN, MD. CHINESE CITY WORTH SEEING

BUSINESS LOCATED AT FLOWER ST

Hong Kong, Though In Control of the British, Is in a Way Peculi-

arty Oriental. The recent visit of the prince of Wales to Hong Kong has drawn atten-

by its residents as the "island of Sweet Waters."
Great Britain obtained Hong Kong, 90 years ago, by the treaty of Nanking, and though she took care, in diacent Chinese mainland, in order o make this outpost against attack, the Far East has come to think of Hong Kong less as a Brit-lab fertified naval station than as a commercial port, admirably admin-istered by a British governor, serving

Victoria, the city, stretches for four miles along the northern shore of the rocky island and faces the Kowloon eninsula, separated from it only by a narrow strait only balf a mile wide, Above the city rises the famous Peak, where the lucky people have shore summit can be reached quite ulckly in a inhiature train that is hauled up its steep sides like a lift, and initiates the visitor into one of the classic examples of relativity for while one is in it, the houses clinging to the hill all seem to be stuck on sideways and in imminent danger of

falling off into the abyss below. The view from the Peak is ex-quisita especially at dawn or before darkness falls.

Down below all is bustle and noise. The streets are thronged with hun-dreds of jostling Chinamen, and the native part of the city, by night, lit up with lanterny and gay with open shop fronts, is a stimulating welter of color and strange sounds, and peculiar, baffling odors.—Montrea's Family Herald.

PRAY BEFORE STARTING WORK

New and Excellent Custom Spreading Among Business Men in Country's Financial Center.

The church that is located in the isiness district of a city is develop a new form of use. Within the past year Trinity church, standing at the Brondway end of Wall street, New York, and having a great curb market immediately behind it, finds a stendily increasing number of business and professional men in its pews from 8:30 to O o'clock of each week day exerning, except Saturday. There is no service at this hour, and no ministers are about. It is immediately before a ousy day. A year ago there were not enough men in the pewe at this morning hour for the sextors to take note. It is to be remembered that at all hours Trinity has people in its pews.

Recently this morning gostom has grown, until at present the numbers in pews at 8:50 o'clock will reach torty to fifty. They never bring in newspapers or books. They do not come to read or to rest. They come in, kneel, and proy. Then they go out and to handless. No invitation orel was given, tave the general one of opening the doors to all people and making all pows free.

Permanent "Universia."

A new kind of unbrelia."

A new kind of unbrelia is the broad "hongolow hat" worn by a material checker in a shippart of Portland, Orc. It is made chiefly of wood and measures 25% inches long by 21 in the which resin on the shoulders, and it is sheadled by straps which connect with a chest belt, and a wooden strip which extends down the im. He purpose is to protect not only the twenty weather.

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Locals.

ited Philadelphia part of the week.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor sport part of this week in Philadelphia, shop

For Sale -Two houses on Commerce Street. Apply to Advance

and Sunday, from too heave lifting young children and maid, of Jack-

Your attention is called to the new ad, of Harry H. Dukes, on entire stock of stove wood to Mr.

Miss Elva Hadder is on an extended visit with relatives at Reho-

For Sale-Wall showcase, four doors glass 18x42 inches. F. E.

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Del., is spending a week with Mrs. Charles Britingham. Effie Vickers.

week with her aunt, Mrs. Parker Sel-

Mrs. A. M. Warrington went to before returning home Milford, Del , Tuesday, to have her eyes examin-1.

mile of Berlin. W. G. Williams, and her sister. Pecity, he capected Selbyville, Del. Saturday for two weeks.

For Sale-Comparatively new 4-W. L. Holloway.

Miss Miriam Parsons, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Miss Eunice Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell D. Cropper, are receiving congratulations on the from the to her parents, in advent of a baby boy.

Miss Marguerite Taylor returned home, Saturday, after a visit with op a Notif The bill

aunt, Mrs. C. A. Holland.

the highest market price. Ameri- son Tingle. can Stores Co., Berlin, Md

Miss Abbie Whittington, of Wash-

with her parents, at Newark. Miss Agnes Kelly returned to Philadelphia, Sunday, after visiting

her sister, Mrs. Ralph Richardson. Homer Porter and family, of Baltimore, are expected today at the Texas, visited her grandparents, Mr. home of his brother, Fletcher Por- and Mrs. Morgan Warren, leaving

Prof. Eugene Pruitt, the new Supervisor of Schools of Somerset County, spent Sunday at his home

There have been several automo-

Katherine and Ruth Holland visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Georgia and Elberta. Call at Har- night. All wish them much happi- John Tingle; Samuel Foreman, risons' Nurseries Packing House, ness through life.

For Sale-Late Flat Dutch Cabbage plants now ready to set, 25c ers of the Conference, will preach per 100, \$2 per 1,000. Alfred P. Coffin, Berlin, Md.

Little Virginia Parkhill, daughter preaching service in town, and it is of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Parkhill, is to be hoped that a large congregavisiting friends and relatives in Wil- tion will be present. mington, this week.

varieties. Card will bring them. and separator with electricity from James R. Davis & Brother.

daughter, "Mrs. "Gordon Hestings, ther information, apply to the agent, near Berlin, spent the week-end N. N. Matthews, Route 1, Berlin with relatives in Salisbury.

and Joseph Harrison left Sunday by lorville M. E. Church, will preach automobile for a ten-days' camping at Campbelltown Church Sunday trip at Niagara Falls and Canada. morning at 10.30; at 2 o'clock in They also camped at night on the the afternoon he will take charge

Philadelphia, have been spending his closing sermon. bepast two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biggar, of New York, left Thursday, after Jones, and Henry Jones, of Dover, visiting her sister, Mrs. George I., returned to their homes, Sunday, af-Mitchell, and other relatives, here, ter visiting at the home of George &.

A. N Gibbs has purchased of upied by S S. Lecates and family. The children of Mr. and Mrs. A.

M. Warrington have returned home from spending some time with their Mrs. George L. Mitchell, Jr., vis-

Misses Louise Brittingham and Catherine Widgeon were guests of the former's cousin, Mist Daisy shur, Berlin, Maryland. Dennis, near I onshire, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kenly have is their guests at Malvern Farm. John D. Ayres was id Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn Keuly, their

Stove Wood -We have sold our Edward Gault, who will take your orders and give you prompt service The Adkins Co.

Miss Emma Frame returned to her horse at Dover, Del., on Wednesday, after an extended visit at the home of Senator and Mrs. Orlando Harrison.

Mrs. John Wardell and daughter, Lillian, of Philadelphia, came Saturday to spend two weeks with the Ann Hatfield, of Georgetown, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Emery, of four years in Washington. Anna Brittingham pending the Philadelph's, spent Friday with her Funeral services were first

Mattie Selby raturned last Friday to spend the remainder of the sum-For Rent-150-acre farm one mer with her father, J. F. Selby,

Miss Carolyn Rurbage by enterburner l'erfection Oil Stove. Mrs. taiolog ha sound diss Norence White, of Self out, and niece and nepher, Mr. e. M Reloy Jurdi Unberate.

> tating and son, Thursday, Jobn J. Ballion re are her mos, Howard Barries We West Chester Pa.

mosting of the Chaute de Lucaran- S., Oliver and David. Beside in O. D. C. No. follo 266-257 the off

spending part of the week with his Whaley on the Dr. Hammond deep sorrow. place, and one by Thomas Taylor, Bring your eggs to us; we pay on the land he purchased of Emer-

Miss Meid, one of our school Miss Meid, one of our school have good direction you are certain to teachers, passed through town this week en route to Stockton, where she will visit Miss Hancock. She movement of the bowels. icgton, is spending her vacation week en route to Stockton, where she will visit Miss Hancock. She expects to return to Berlin next week and visit Mrs. Bernie Holland.

> Mrs. Harry Holt, (nee Miss Marguerite Armentrout,) of Houston, Monday to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Armentrout, in Wil-

Fred Trimbly has returned to his home in Kansas City, Mo., after 1922, and the following persons are spending part of the summer with cean City.

Samuel Smallwood and Mrs. Flor- red ink. once Gault, both near Taylorville | Rev. John T. Molock, pastor, Mrs. Aubrey Dennis, from Friday Church, were married at the St. Wm. E. J. Miller, Lizzie White, Martin's M. E. parsonage by their John A. Purnell, Charles Robbins, For Canning Peaches, Belle of pastor, Rev. C. C. Jones, Tuesday Thomas Tingle, Walter Briddell

> Rev. Z. W. Wells, of Wilmingtop, one of the able young preachat Stevenson M. E. Church Sunday morning. This will be the only

Electricity From the Wind -For Sale -Belle of Georgia peach- Make your electric light, pump os and many more good canning your water, turn your washer, churn the wind. No gas to buy-no ex-Mrs. Bassett Timmone, Sr., and pense. Fully guaranteed. For fu-

Rev. W. H. Jones, who is nov Creston Trader, Bowen Quillin conducting a revival service at Tayof the Sunday School at Taylorville

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hastings, of Church; at 8 o'clock he will preach

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wood and two children, of Philadelphia, and the Misson Eleander and Charlotte Hammond. Mrs. Hammond accompanied the former to their home, where she will visit them

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Lafayette Edward Wimbrow

Lafayette Edward Wimbrow, so of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson A. Wim brow, died last Sunday at the George Washington Hospital, Wash ngton, D. C. foilowing an operation for acute Opendicitis Reports of his condition were very favorable, and members of his family received with great shock the news of its death. The young man 25 years old and had spent the last

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Por- in Washington, where many friends ter. They also went to Snow Hill and his comrades of the Stewart Walcot Post, American Legion, ella cook stove and I blue iron bed gathered to pay their last tribute of stead. respect to a young man who had radiated sunshine and himself to them.

The body was brought to Salie oury by his sister, Miss Ma Wimbrow, and cousin, Mrs. ace Mitchell, accompanied by Mastrice Knee and Nr. Carl Bogarvices were held at the home of his of Berlin, Worcester borne to its last resing-place Mr. Knee and Mr. Bo

friends in Wilmington.

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mger, the Best Sauce. Sauce a used to create an appetite

once; trade, if more convenient than

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of Herman Rider and Mizzie Riden, I have seized, levied upon and taken in execution the following real estate and

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to the

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Senator France, on March 2, 1922, on the floor of the United States Senate, repudiated the Republican Party.

Here is the Actual Proof!

This is a photographic reproduction of a section of Page 3616 of the Congressional Record of March 2, 1922. Read where Senator France turned his back on the Republican Party:

steadfastly and determinedly for these principles which my party seems to be now repudiating you will meet with your reward at the hands of the American people, and I hope to God that you do become a part

Mr. Garrett insists that the Republican Party has NOT departed from its high principles; nor has it become apostate, as Mr. France charged on the floor of the Senate on March 20, 1920.

VOTE FOR John W. Garrett

And send to the Senate a true Republican, one who will adhere to the principles for which the Republican Party stands.

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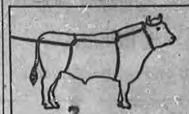
DAIRY HINTS

PLAN FOR THROWING ANIMAL

Necessary at Times to Have Cow or Necessary Operations.

For performing surgical operations dehorning, ringing or castrating, it is often necessary or desirable to throw a bull and hold him on the ground.

The accompanying statch store at enough sense to do a little the very effective method to use in the yourself once in a while? ing a cow or bull. It requires 35 or 40 feet of rope. With bornless animals the first loop will need to be around the neck in tend of the horns, as illustrated. The next step is a and another in front of the hind quarters. Pulling on the main rope to the it is desired to have the animal lie will get recults. Pregnant cows should not be so thrown. Once the animal is



with poll to the ground. A hand held on the side of upper lip will usually enable one man to hold the animal casting rope.-Dairy Farmer.

ECONOMICAL REED FOR HERD

Most Important Item That Enters In-Cost of Milic Production Analysis of Figures.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) How to feed his herd economically and profitably is an important thing for a dairyman to know. In all sections of the country where investiga tions have been carried on, the United States Department of Agriculture has found that feed is the most expensive item that enters into the cost of rallk production; and intelligent feedtag, in either summer or winter offers the biggest opportunity to re-

The analysis of many figures by the department shows that in Vermont the wanter costs of keeping a herd were made up of 63.1 per cent feed and hedding, 17.5 per cent labor and 19.4 per cent other costs. In summer, feed and bedding represented 41.6 per cent of the total expense, laser 26.7 per cent and other costs 31.7 per cent.

In the South the costs are distributed somewhat differently. Figure estained in Louisiana show that is winter 50 per cont i the expert

labor and 21.6 per cent other costs not differ from the winter costs so much as they do in the North. The figures for summer in Louisiena show that 50.5 per cent of the total cost of milk is for feed and bedding, 26.2 per cent for labor and 23.3 per cent for

Although it is advisable for a farmthe dairyman who studies feeds and feeding has an excellent opportunity to increase the profits of his dairy

SOY BEANS FOR DAIRY COWS

According to Tests at Iowa Station Plant Furnishes Most Palatable Protein Feed.

Soy beans as a feed for dairy cattle have shown their value in replacing oil meal in the ration, according to a recent experiment conducted by the Iowa agricultural experiment station. Cracked soy beans, it was found, made a palatable protein feed worth one-third more than the same amount of

Two years experiments were conducted with the soy beans in replacing protein supplements, and the results show that dairy farmers can produce this supplement to advantage.

BALANCED RATION IS URGED

Corn Fodder Is Not Satisfactory for Dairy Cow Because It Is Lacking in Protein.

A cow may consume large quantitles of feed, and still lack the essen tial elements for milk production. This is why the use of a balanced ration is economical and satisfactory. Corn fodder, fed alone, for example, is not a satisfactory feed, because the ration lacks protein, and hasn't sufficient succulence to promote a satisfactory flow of milk.

Keep Utenstis Clean. Milking machine, pails and covers should be thoroughly washed and sterilized with steam after every milking

Milking Preparations. In preparing the cows for milking, the same care should be used as in milking by hand. It is necessary that the teats be very clean if a clean milk is to be obtained.

Increase Dairy Profits. Systematic feeding of good cow-will increase dairy profits.

How She Did It. Two housewives were exchanging

confidences as to their help. "What I can't see," exclaimed the first, "Is how you manage to get so much work out of Ruth, I can't do it. She gets your work done much quick-

er than mine, and does it just as well or better, too."
"Well," exclaimed the second housewife, "I just put jazzy pieces on our electric player plane all the time she is working. Simple, isn't it?"

d. "I don't care how much you hate me—that'll do you good, but think over what I've said, will you?" When Jack Lost With a nod she was gone. Once His Rudder back in her car an outburst of pent-up

"That's all I have to say," she end-

emotion swept over her and her bands

on the steering wheel trembled so that

she could hardly drive. Reaching

home, she rushed up the backstairs

to her room and locked herself in. Two hours later the telephone rang.

Coming now."

straighten ber tousled hair.

"Say, dearest, got to see you right

In a flash he had hung up and the

girl had just time to dab some pow-der on her tear-stained face and

"Whoops! The best news. It's

corker. Dad's a trump-always teld

reconsidered the matter about ray go-

After we got through he said: 'Son

I tried to get him to explain, but he

"O Richard, how fine you look to

htt cheek. "I do befieve I have the tolooking husband in Mudtown!"

"And I live the smartest husband, too," went in M. . Dove proudly, steal-

Mr. Dove started to speak, but

so," finished Mrs. Dove. There was nothing more she could add.

"And the lovingest and kindest, al-

ing another glance at him.

just know I'm going to ove him."

By CORONA REMINGTON

"Yes, I'd love to do it, but

oesn't approve." "Jack Stamford! Isn't it your you want to put into this bu and aren't you of ace, and haven

or yourself once in a while?

you he was-called me up and we fast had an interview and he told me he'd Vivian Shippe jumped up from ing into business and thought it was a good plan. Just as if that wasn't ting beside her flance and hurries dabbed at her eyes as she started knockout enough he calmly handed me ward the door. In one stride he a check for \$10,000 so as to give me a good start."
"What a perfect dear he is!"
claimed Vivien. "Oh, but you don't understand," pleaded. "I'm all dad has, and h "Yes, but he acted awfully funny. I was a little worried for a while.

watched over me and cared for and advised me ever since I was kindergarten. It would kill him if went against his wishes. I alway onsult him about everything."

if you have a best girl or anything of that sort, tell her that love is often blied, but not always incurably so." "I see you do," she answered dry "That hurts, Vivian," he sa just laughed and put out his hand. They were nearer a quarrel tha "The dear," said Virian softly, believe I'd like to mee; him now. they ever had been, and in a rush openitence, Vivian put her arms around

Forgive, Jack; I'm a little gat day. I know how hard your position must be, but he isn't fair to you." WOMAN'S WILES AND GUILES "He's wonderful to me. He's the finest father a chap ever had," Stan ford defended.

"Well, even if you lost the money I'd rather you'd plunge in and see



ooks like a good chance to me even

Almost imperceptibly the man shook his head and sighed. "I don't know what to do; heaven knows X don't, Well, I promised dad I'd be back by ten. He wants a game of chess to-night, and his old crony at the club's gone back on him."

Reluctantly they parted, and Vivian went up to her room more depressed and discouraged than she had been in weeks. What sort of man was Jack's father, anyhow, she wondered. She had not lived in Morristown long, and only knew a few people there, and she had always dodged when Jack had suggested bringing his father around. Somehow she dreaded this man she had never met. He must be an overbearing, domineering sort of creature, spe reflected, or he wouldn't try to

rule his son the way he did. What could be done to break Jack loose? As things were now he would never be a man. How she would love to tell the old man what she thought of him! As the idea flashed through her mind her lips straightened out into a grim little line of determina-

The next morning at breakfast her family noticed that she seemed to be

preoccupied, and just a little excited. "I'm going uptown," she told her mother, after breakfast,

"What for, dear?" "Oh, it's a secret mission—some re-form work," she answered lightly. A moment later she was deftly backing the little green car out of the

gurage and planning her campuign. As she stopped in front of the tall office building her courage almost falled her, but she went bravely in and let the speeding elevator rush her to her destiny. "Mr. Stamford," she began, as onfronted a rather handsome middle-

aged man in the president's office of the Longace Iron works, "I'm Vivian Shippe, Jack's flancee."

"Jack's what? Why, he never told me!" ejaculated Stamford scaler. "I don't blame him," answered the girl, coolly, feeling her composure girl, coolly, feeling her composite coming back, "and that's just what I've come here to talk to you about. You are simply ruining Jack. He hardly dares to breathe without your consent, and he has about as much initiative as a three-year-old. He's a mollycoddle, that's what he is, and it isn't his fault, either—it's rours, all yours. You think you're a devoted father, instead of which you're a leech sucking the manhool out of your own son. He has no warse enemy in this whole world than as father."

in this whole world than is father."
Stamford, red and splutteing, opened his mouth to speak, but Vivian sisenced him with a look and went on:
"He wanted to start out in business for himself, but you discorraged him. What if he did fall and lose a few thousand? I'd rather lave a man penniless who had tried and who had a backbone of his own han one who a backbone of his own han one who was scared to venture anything. I'm going to marry him because I love him, but I'd almost de it if it was only to save him from you, his devoted. _ father.



One Day Seashore Excursion

Atlantic City THURSDAY, AUGUST 31,

(Leaving Franklin City Wednesday night, August 30) Special Train via Delaware River Bridge. All Rail Route to the Seashore

Eastern Standard 1/me			
Leaves Wednesdey eight, August 30 Franklin, City 10.10 P. M Hursley 10.22 " Girdietree 10.30 " Snow Hill 10.45 " Queponco 11.00 " Ironshire 11.09 " Berlin 11.20 " Showell 11.34 " Selbyville 11.50 "	Leaves Thursday, August 31 Frankford.		

Pennsylvania System The Route of the Broadway Limited RETURNING Special Train leaves Atlantic City (S. Carolina Avc.) 4.35 P. M.

"I need a new dress, Dickie," she money, money—yassuh; nothin' but money."

downtown yesterday for-" "I'm sorry, Nazimova," said Mr. Dove, "but I can't afford to buy a new dress. If it was a hat, now, I might-" "Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Dove. "Well, then, I will have to be satisfied with a hat!" she said, looking down to hide the light of satisfaction in her eyes.

As she went upstair, that evening to put little Willie to bed she laughed Dove Cored Her Satisfaction After Richard Had Compro-mised—Oan You Beat 117 softly to herself.

"That was a great idea," she ought. "I only wanted a hat, anyway. I'll have to tell Mrs. Love to to use it on her Horatio."-Rehoboth r husband a smacking kiss on his at check. "I do befeve I have the Sunday Herald.

All the Money She Didn't Get. and she gave him a resounding kiss in the other cheek. Lilehard Dove looked stendily into flock in the street, a man who had just been married. Rastus was muttering to himself and appeared to be laboring his wife's eyes. What he saw was admiration and love-love and admiraunder considerable excitement. So the minister halted him and asked what

"Lord!" said Rastus "It's Mandy, Dat 'oman doan' do no hin' but want money. Yassuh; dat's what it ismoney, money all de time. In mohnin', fust t'ing, she ask for money. When I comes home to dinner, she doan' talk nothin' but money, mon-

The minister was sympathetic "Well, dat's too bad," he said. "It sho' is a cross to in e a 'stray'gant wife. What she do wid all dat money?

it. I nin't give her none yet."-Everybody's Magazine.

Eskimo Not Dainty Feeder. The Eskimo is not particular about the cut of his ment. He cats every thing physically possible of a reindeer or fish or polar Lear (and what he does not eat he wears or makes into houses or tools). Particularly does he seem to relish the frozen stomach of the reindeer. This stomach, full of finely chewed reindeer moss, he freezes solid and stores away, according to Doctor Marquis, until he is vitamine hungry, when a piece is sliced off, thawed out and eaten as a rare

"De world was made in six days." sald Uncle Eben; "but de modern im-

thousands of years." Diamonds Called Good Omens days, were believed to ward off sorcery, repel poison and confer victory

Wholesale Cost

Shoes Advances

We are in receipt of a communication from the Friedman Shelby Shoe Co. advising us of an advance of 5c to 25c on each pair of several dozen kinds of shoes.

Since April 1st, there has been a material advance in the price of hides due to their scarcity.

This information makes certain facts stand out prominently and are of interest to all purchasers of shoes.

1- The largest manufacturers of shoes in the United States having found it necessary to advance prices. the smaller manufacturers will be forced to do likewise for the cost of production for a small concern is greater than for a large one.

2- The outlook is for a permanent rise; otherwise, the Manufacturer would bear the loss.

3- Our Manufacturers are maintaining the same excellent wearing qualities and are using no substitutes which would obviate an increase in cost.

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STATE CAPITAL

Legislative Business Finished.

Annapolis. Governor Ritchie made a clean slate of legislative business by acting on all the bills left in his hand by the General Assembly, signing 399 and vetoing 30. With the bills previously acted on the Governor signed a total of 511 and vetoed 38. The Legislature passed 549 bills and 20 joint resolutions, about 100 less than two years

In veroing the thirty bills, most of them of local interest only, the Governor gave out a statement relative to each measure and giving his reasons for withholding his signature.

The vetoed bill of the most general interest was that relating to marriages in Cecil, Somerset and Montgomery counties. This measure provided that no marriage license should be issued to applicants who had not resided in the State for the preceding 48 hours. It was designed to break up the marriage mar' at Elkton and was originally state-wide in its application but was so amended as to includ only the three counties men-The opposition to the bill seems to have come mostly from the residents of Harford county, who claimed that the result would be to send runaway couples from other States to Havre de Grace where the same situation as now prevails at Elkton might be renewed. The opposition was ied by State Senator. Tydings, of Harford, who was present and thanked the Governor for his veto.

In his statement relating to this bill the Governor said: "If jitney drivers act in an unseem

discredit their calling—and they do, if ing of rights of way will be. But we the conditions have been correctly deintend to have work on the read start-scribed to me these are not sound read immediately after August 1." sons for making unsound discriminations and for introducing non-uniformity in the marriage laws among counties of the State, particularly a distransfer these kind of marriages from Cecil to other neighboring counties, where similar restrictions do not exist. As evidence of this, Senator Tydings, John L. G. Lee, Speaker, of the House, and the people of Harford county, have against the bill on the ground that i will simply result in transferring the present conditions at Elitton to Havre

Among the important bills signed the Governor were the \$9,000,000 Soldiers' Bonus Bill, the Full-Crew Law Repealer, which was fought to the last ditch by the labor organizations, the Child Hygiene Bill, the State MAGISTRATE. Budget, the State Road Loan, the outhern Maryland Road Loan, the Immigration Commission Bill, the Mining Bureau Bill, the amendment to the Moving-Picture Censor Law the State Building Loan, the Fewer Elections amendment, and the bill for

> the purchase by the State of the Susquehanna River bridge. In regard to the signing of the Full Crew Repeal Bill, the Governor said

in his statement: "The arguments for and against Senate Bill No. 74, known as the "Full-Crew Law Repealer." have re additional brakeman, and that question involves considerations of safety, automatic devices, grades, weight and length of trains, and other practical operating problems, as well as cost.

"As to these questions the opinion of competent and sincere men differ and the proper solution of them, the task would be a very difficult one But it does not because the Bill does not itself dispense with the additional brakeman, but with the legal neces sity of having him, and then places jurisdiction in the Public Service Commission, after a hearing upon its own motion or upon complaint, to determine the number of men required for safe and efficient operation.

"I will, therefore, request the Public Service Commission to investigate and ascertain in just what cases and on just what trains and under just what circumstances the railroads contemplate dispensing with the additional brakemen.

"These investigations can begin at once, so that the Commission will be n possession of the facts when the law becomes effective, on June 1 next, and will thus be in a position, not only on complaint, but also on its own motion, to place an order at once upon any of the railroads to show cause why the men dispensed with or transferred, or intended so to be, should not be restored to their present positions in every case where the Commission has reason to believe that this should be done.

"I think that this should assure fairness both to the men and to the railroads in the operation of the law. and with this statement I feel it my duty to accept the decision of the Legislature and to approve the bill."

Among the bills vetoed was one of the two bills creating an additional judge for Baltimore city, the Governor considering one new judge enough; the amendments to the motor vehicle law giving an appeal to the court in case of revocation of licenses and eliminating minimum fines; requiring the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to county Commissioners of each comother she turned to her mother and County Commissioners of each comty; the bill reducing the license fees on motor trucks; the bill authorising | meat, but don't wrap it up."—Chicag

reating a Rose Engineer Commi road bills for Somerset, Prince George's and Wicomico counties; the Baltimore county tax exemption bill; the bill enlarging powers of the Bank nissioner; the sales in bulk bill; the bill regulating counsel fees in Commission; several local pension bills relating to Daltimore city, local fish, oyster and game bills relating to Washington, Frederick, Charles and 3t. Mary's counties and a bill creating the office of Road Director for Alle gany county in place of the Board now in charge of the roads.

Road Plans Soon. Maryland's road-building program for the next two years under its State budget of \$3,150.000 is expected to be mapped out it the next few weeks by ference with the various county com-

In addition to this program, Roads Chairmat John N. Mackall announced that the commission expected to have the con ract for the first year's work. on the Baltimore and Southern Margland road, known as the "Robert Crain road," ready to let on August 1, the day the first \$250,000 of the \$1,000,000

loan becomes available. "As the justification for this Southern Maryland road is to furnish a di-rect connection with Baltimore, the commission expects to make it as straight as possible within reason," Mr. Mackall said. "It will start at the large number of striking individual Mattawoman, in Charles county, and instances where scouls or groups or run through Upper Mariboro across scouts have risen voluntarily to me the Patuzent river at Priest bridge to the emergency of the hour in fighting

"There are about 33 miles of road to be built, at about \$30,000 a mile, or a little more than eight miles a year for four years. We are at liberty to start at both ends simultaneous, or at the middle and work both ways, or any other way found expedient. It y manner, if ministers of the gospel all depends upon how easy the acquir-

Two contracts were awarded by the commission, one going to the next lowest bidder because the lowest bidties of the State, particularly a dis-crimination which, while relieving is the first time such a thing has on Cecil, would in all probability simply curred in the history of the present

Road Bids Drop \$5,000.

Bids on the first road construction contracts to be let this season were

bids average about \$5,000 a mile under last year. The range of bids was not great and in some cases there were several very close to the low figure. The section of road and low bids are

Harford County-Philadelphia road, THE TEN-YEAR MEN IN SCOUTING 4.19 miles. E. R. Griffith Construction Company: \$26,000 a mile.

Carroll County-New Windsor road 8.63 miles. Thomas Bros. & Hunter; \$34,000 a mile. Frederick County-Urbana pike

1.99 miles. L. R. Wassche; \$25,000 a mile.

Annopolis. - The Annapolis City Council unanimously adopted a daylight-saving ordinance, to take effect at 2 A. M. on the last Sunday in April lated mainly to the necessity for the and to continue until the same hour on the last Sunday in August. Rear Admiral Wilson, superintendent, and other Naval Academy authorities heartily favor the movement.

Hagerstown. - Resolutions calling upon Governor Ritchle to remove from office members of the Board of Education for Washington county were adopted at an indignation meeting of taxpayers held in the Courthouse here. The meeting was called to order by Daniel W. Doub, who criticized the laws which make the taxpayers of the county support the public school system and allows them no voice in the administration. Mr. Doub reviewed what he termed the inefficiency of the Board, and suggested the appointment of a chairman.

NINE VILLAGES INUNDATED.

Lower Mississippi Floods Towns 250 Acres Of Farm Land.

Vicksburg, Miss .- At least nine villages are inundated or surrounded by water and upward of 250 square miles of farm land are under water as a resuit of flood stages on the Lower Mississippi and its tributaries.

Reports to headquarters of the lever district here indicated that the most severe flood conditions were centered for the time being in the Arkansas and White river basins, but the Mississippi itself approached new high records at Vicksburg and Greenville. At many points engineers were at work reinforcing the levees.

Most of those driven out of their homes by the water are negroes. Nu merous refugee colonies have been established in the flood district, and the Missouri Pacific Railroad has distributed 250 box cars along its route for use of the homeless.

Last Saturday we were eating lunch and Madeline bad just finished eating sald:

TWELVE YEARS OF SCOUTING in a recent issue of the Survey. Chief Scout Executive West writes of his welve yours' experience as a lead-er at boys. Among other things, he mentioned the fact that what seems meat remarkable in scenting is the re-sponsiveness of the boys themselves,

their power and willing their power and willingness to assume responsibility and to be up to the obligations of the scout onth and law.

"When we said that a first-class cont must know what to do in case of fire," he writes, "prohibly none of us remotely imagined that during one rear 5.778 scouts would qualify in fire-manship; that in fifty or more cities scout troops would be regularly auments; that in one st

sylvania-scouts would be cited for having in less than a year saved from destruction by fire rye, a million dol-lars' worth of valuable timber. Nor could we in any way have visualized Benfield, in Anne Arundel county, on the Old Light Street road, just below buildings, rendering form aid to per sons avercome by functs of smoke, be prevent fire by conducting city clear ups, distributing fire-prevention litera

> violations of fire laws. "I want particularly to stress the word co-operative; for, contrary to the ideas of those who do not fully com-prehend scouting and his motives, the movement is dedicated to co-operation with all other forces working for pul persede the work of church, or scho or home, or of any social service seency. It merely places its splending poy program, its organized and trained power for service, its large and nation, to belp ved or desired.

"We have les rise to whatever we expect of then hay, go beyond what we expect of them, if only we men will in turn do our duty—provide for them the oppor Baltimore County—York road, 5.34 timity for clean, happy, useful, health miles to Pennsylvania line. May Bros. & Piles; \$25,600 a mile.

National council officers who have served the movement consecutively a least for ten years are President Coll H. Livingstone of Washington, Chief Justice Tuft, honorary vice president; Daniel Curter Beard, author, artist, vice president of the organization as well as its scout commissioner and chairman of the national court of honor; Vice Presidents Mortimer L. Schiff of New York, Benjamin Dulaney of Bristol, Tenn., and Milton A. McRae of Detroit and San Diego; George D. Pratt of Brooklyn, treasurer; John Sherman Hoyt, Jeremiah W. Jenks and Frank Presbrey of the executive board, and James W. West, chief scout executive, in whose capable hands the boy scout movement has prospered in 12 years beyond the dreams of anyone who was present at the birth of the or-

HE EARNED HIS DOLLAR

Scout Sebastian Lubermirska, Troop 91, Washington, D. C., is the son of the Polish minister to the United States, and a sure enough prince. He is an earnest worker in scouting and passed all his second-class tests with ease except one; the require ment which demands that the candidate must "earn and deposit \$1 in a public bank." Earning money was to tally out of range of the little prince's experience, but he was game. Re earned his dollar by selling papers on the street. Sebastian Will soon return to Poland, where he means to go on scouting.

PRAISE FOR SCOUT MOVEMENT

Under its "Live Topics of the Day' heading a Hoboken (N. J.) newspaper printed the following on the boy scou

"It is hard to believe that the boy scout movement is only twelve years old today. Few organizations can boast of a better record of honorable achievement in so short a time!

SCOUTS FAVOR PEDESTRIANS

Boy scouts of San Francisco are fre quently called upon to help do truffic duty and on these occasions it is said that they tend to favor the struggling pedesirian rather than the cocky mo torist, especially when there is a driv ing rain in progress. These human young cops hold up automobiles un street cars to give the wayfaring man chance to keep at least moderately dry. But woe to the "jay-walker" wh tries to dart across the street at th wrong moment or angle.

Surely Would, f you called him the village cut-up,

POULTRY CACKLES

LESSEN BROODINESS OF HEMS

y Ambitious and Enthusiastic Politryman Tries to Restrict Its Development.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Broody hens, like wayward children, and a source of annoyance to all who have to do with them. That is why one of the greatest concerns of every ambitious and enthusiastic pourtryman is to restrict the appearance and development of broodiness in his of Agriculture has found that broodl-ness can be reduced very markedly by careful, rigid and persistent selec-

At the Massachusetto experiment station, where a detailed experimental study of broodiness Fas been made, it



Early Hatched Pullet Is the One That Begins to Lay Early in the

practice of selection the average hen in the flock was broody 3.88 times a practiced for five years, this tendency to broodiness was reduced so that the average egg producer in the flock de-veloped broodiness only 0.38 times a year. A study of the correlations between broodiness and egg production shows that pullets that are very broody tend to lay relatively few eggs be-tween their broody periods.

There is no one dominant cause of

It is believed that birds showing only a slight tendency to broods fowls, as each has about the sar proportion of broady offspring. The plicated by the fact that birds that are not broody during the pullet year may become broody during their sec-ond or third laying season,

PROPER EGGS FOR HATCHING

California College Institutes Nev Project for Improvement of Poultry Flocks. For the improvement of poultry his careful selection of breeding stock, the poultry department of the division of extension work of the California College of Agriculture has instituted a new project with the hatcherymen of Alameda county. Previous to this

time, the assertions of the egg dealer were the only guide to those who bought eggs for hatching and dealt in baby chicks, as to the quality of the eggs they were getting. There was opportunity for frequent abuse or confidence in the business. Under the present plan about 20,000

birds have been inspected by poultry experts, and those which have met the requirements decided upon for weight egg production, size and shape of eggs and other points, have been accepted as eligible for the production of eggs for hatching. Hatcherymen have agreed to use no eggs except those from tested flocks.

EXERCISE CARE IN CULLING

One in Liable to Discard as Many Good Layers as Poor Ones

Be careful about culling birds. You are liable to get rid of as many good ones as poor ones. As long as you've fed them all during the winter, it would be safer to feed them another few weeks, when any old bird will produce-eggs; then do your culling in the summer, from June to September.



Feed a dry mash.

A fat hen is not a good layer.

Feed grain once or twice a day.

Feed table scraps and kitchen waste Brooder lamps should be cleaned every day.

ag the first eight weeks. The flock with shelter from storms est protection against disease

Powder the chicks occasionally

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SUDDEN CHANGE OF OPINION

Or Possibly the Lady Had Really Been Enjoying Herself and Wasn't Aware of It.

At one of those banquets where alnost every one is called on to make short speech or to tell a funny speaker's table was heard to remark after nearly every story told:
"My goodness, that's another old

Why don't they tell some new Regardless of whether the speaker got a good taugh, she complained to er companion of the antiquity of the

I wish they would cut it short, I'd rather have stayed home than come, she bitterly asserted.

In the rollst of her harangue, the

'Now, there is Mrs. one of the most charming workers to our organization, and I thow we would all be glad to have ner speak." Dismayed, Mrs. — managed to get on her feet, and addressed the

guests thusly: "I really den't know what to say, only that I am so glad to be but with you. I just said to the lady sitting next to me what a perfectly splendid time I was having. I didn't know we had so many clever people in the organization who could tell

Curiosity Satisfied. I have been in the bubit of patron izing a printing shop near home, and man in particular who never spoke to me. He always had a scowl on his face. Recently I went to a nearby town by interurban and sat in the smouer. A man across the aisle spoke

"You patronize the Thomas print op, don't you?" sald "Yes." He said "I thought I had seen you

in there several times." I said "Tell me, who is that heavyset man with the white mustache who Is such an infernal grouch." "I guess you must menn me. I just had the mustache shaved on this morning," said he,-Chicago Tribune

Bold South American Thieves. Two ingenious thieves, finding the streets of Buenos Ayres, Argentine, too well policed for daylight holdups, recently succeeded in using police headquarters for one of their opera tions, Accosting a middle-aged man of prospercus appearance, they showed him detectives' budges and announced he must accompany them to beadquar ters and there explain how he came by the gold watch and other valuables ire carried. To avoid a scene the man accompanied thers. They took him to an unused room at headquarters and relieved him of everything of value. Then isdicating a door of a room where his protests of innocency would e attended to, they vanished.

Lost Forty-eight War Vessels. During the period when the United tates was actually at war, April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, the loss of navy vessels was 48 of all classes. On these vessels 1,150 lives were lost. The list includes one battleship, the Minnesota, transports, tankers, subgarine chasers, yachts, etc.

Palm Tree of Sorigture Nature's Gift. The palm tree of Scripture is understood to have been the date palm. For all the centuries that man has lived on earth the date palm has furnished food and shelter. Its timber and its follage have their uses even now. Sugar, date sugar, is made from its an fest as maple sugar is made from the sap of the maple tree. Its sap heen fermented into wine for brandy that is as flery and overwhelming as apple brandy, peach brandy and

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such funny stories." - Indianapolis

raphy, and it is seldom a good plan to so away from home in search of haphanes. One can't purchase happiness, or find it at the end of a rainbow. It one docan't contrive happiness out of his own cosmos he will never know what happiness is.—Robert Quillen.

SEASONABLE DISHES

If one has never enten carrot salad peade by grinding a carrot or two and through the meat grinder and mixing with a few

nuts and a good salpet dressing, there is so thing yet to try. Pea Soup .- A good pe hard to equal in tastinea n d wholesomene Take one-half cupful of dried pensoaked at least twelve hours, cook until tender, then put them through a sieve. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter or pork drippings in a sancepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook a few minutes, then add one quart of milk. Add one teaspoor ful

of salt, a little chopped onion or onion

fulce, one-half tenspoonful of celery

leaves powdered, and one-eighth of a tenspoonful of pepper. Peanut Fondue,-Grind through the ment grinder one cupfus of pennints carefully shelled and the brown skin removed, add one cupful of soft bread rumbs, one and two-thirds of a cupiel of milk, one and one-half tenspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix well, then stir in the abite of an eg: beaten stiff. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate

oven for one-half hour. Peanut Dumplings, - Melt thee inblespoonfuls of butter, add threepoonfuls of flour mul cons until well blended, then add two cunfuls or water, salt and pepper and cook multi it thickens, then add three cupints of wilk and one-cuarter of a cupied of ground peanuts. When it bolls drop in the dumplings and cook covered from ten to twenty minutes, according to the size of the damplings. Use my

good dumpling recipe. Graham Muffins.-Take one cupful each of graham floor, wheat floor and sour cream. Add one tenspoenful of augar, two teaspoonfuls of babing pow-der, one-half teaspoonful of sale and one-quarter tenspoonful of sodn. Mix the dry ingredients. Add the sour has been fermented into wine for some into which the gods has been cores of centuries, and that san stirred. Reat thoroughly and bake in my ages has been distilled into a gam pens in a quick oven. Serve hot,

Nellie Maxwell

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Can intelligent man be happy in groveling-in sordid living-in only looking down in the dirt and seek. sandwiches and coffee to the workers, years, as the liquor business had much improved. ing only material for the gratification of the body?

hear, written, spoken or sung, and last moment possible. By six work. in conduct and manners, brings o'clock two long-distance wires were much bappiness into our lives

In a debate between Senator Mar- half of those in the city. tin and Gov Montague, of Vigin'a, tin and Gov Montague, of Vigin's, candidates for election to the U.S. Congress, Mr. Mertin said. "Gov. Mayor Tull telephoned to Governor Montague is a gentleman of the highest type of lovable character, but is too sentimental to get down to the lustress of getting the highest type of getting the highest type of lovable character, but is too sentimental to get down were sent from Belair, and fifty men ings of the Maryland Legi-lature. to the business of getting the big slice from the Government 'pock barrel' that can be had for the constituency." Gov. Montague replied, "that be appreciated the high compliment as to being a man of refi ed feeling, as be believed that without sentiment life is not worth living ' I heard a sound at my heart's dark door, And was roused from my slumber

within: It was beauty that knocked, (it had knocked before)

Now I said "let it come in." Open, open . And the heart will be bright

With a heavenly light When we let the beauty in.

By J H Rdey

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs G. W Brittingham were guests, Sunday, of her mother Mrs. Eliza Rayne

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Powetl vi-ited Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Powell, near Powel ville, Sunday

and son, Louis, of Synepuxent, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mts

C F Hammond Miss Mabel Rayne, who is attending school at Pittsville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs John C. Rayne.

Miss Ruth Hammond, of Powell ville, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. C. F. Hammond.

Miss Rada Dennis, of Friendship, was the guest of Miss Rada Lewis Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Massey and son, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Roland Adkins.

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Berlin Loses To Pocomoke.

Berlin was very badly defeated in the game played with Pocomoke.

At first, it looked as if it was going to be a very interesting game, but Pocomoke soon began to make runs, while Berlin "stood still." The Berlin boys seemed; to be at their worst the whole way through,

The game ended with the score of 7 to 1 in favor of Pocomoke, Berlin's run being a "homer" made in the third inning by H. Rayne, Berlin's 3rd Baseman.

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It was soon beyond the control of the Poconioke firemen and help was sweeping the flames down Market not subdued till four o'clock.

telephone operators for heroism in stated that it was impossible for the Sunday morning, at the usual hour Good sentiment that we see and remaining at their posts until the U. S. Government to enforce the All are invited

The following business buildings were destroyed or badly damaged: Pocomoke City National Bank. Citizens' National Bank. Postoffice

Lloyd & Blain drug store. R. J. Lamden shoe store. Market Street Pharmacy. W. H. Schoolfield & Co. Eastern Shore of Maryland Produce Parker House

Empire Theater. I. H Merrill's clothing store. Matheys & Lankford's hardware A. H. Stevens ice-cream manufactur-

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Western Union Telegraph Company hand his salving in regard to having great loss to the companie; Store of N. Davis & Son.

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Law-Enforcement Meeting At M. E. Church.

We regret that the rain kept any person in this community from hear ing Hon. John F Kramer, although Mr. Dell White, on Sunday the audience was much larger than

weather. the people of this country in under- son taking to uproot a great evil that was instituted when Noah left the ark. He said every woman knew

how hard it is to change a man's The fire started at noon in the course of living, and that was what hay-loft of the stables and lumber happened when the Eighteenth tions were told to face about and march in the right direction. He summoned from other towns, several is not afraid of the stupendous job. Roscoe Farlow, in Philadelphia vate the finer feeling-? Is life wort of whom responded. Snow Hill What he feared most was that the was the first to arrive, but by this workers would become discouraged question was asked in New York, Street to the river, and the fire was "How long should the people be given to try out the prohibition sted on at the hospital for appen The women of the town served law?" The reply was, two hundred dicitis, a few days ago, is home very

> Mr. Crabbe stated that Mr. Kramagain got in operation, and about er will be in Maryland two weeks, and the se meetings will be followed came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I Realizing that the town would be up by organizing Law-Enforcer, ent handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's

> of the First Regiment from Salisbury. He informed us that the office of the Speaker of the House was the headquarters for the wets He told how members were diven and bought to vote against the Enforcement law, against their own conscience He gave another instance in Obio where a member was to'd that his son should be liberated from prison and be ab'e to visit his by fire of unknown origin. Monday the wets, but he took time to visit his am in prison, and tell him how he could be liberated, and told his and there was no chance of saving bill I'e ochle boy was allowed was for \$5,000, and the value probby the Good car to count in that ably as much more. It was as up-

> > their combined educated in the L T L See to it tont your children attend the meetings.

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and Sunday with Miss Rada Lewis, at Mr. Pleasant. Mr. Willie Dennie, who was or er-

Much praise was given the five thousands of years. Mr. Kramer There will be Sunday School

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The toller mill of the Showell Milling Company, managed by Harvey P Cathell, was destroyed sick in ther if he would vote with night. It was already well under o'clock by Charles C Mumford, boy he would vote as he said The it It is not vet known whether it boy tood his father to vote to the will be replaced. The insurance

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call him Jordoff Smiltonski; the Poles know him as Ivan Smittiweiski; the Welsh as Johan Schmidd; the Hollanders as Hans Schmidt; the Greeks as Ion Smikton and the Spaniards as want a game of Authors, price 25 Juan Smittus, white in Turkey he is disguised as Yoe Seef.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jackson was expected on account of the and children, Richard and Everett, of Parsonsburg, spent Sunday at the He dwelt on the great task before home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

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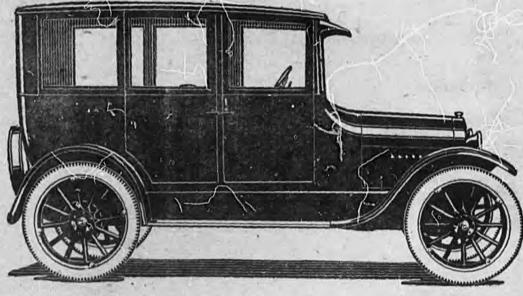
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LESSON FOR APRIL 23.

UZZIAH'S PRIDE AND PUNISH-MENT.

LESSON TEXT.—II Chron. 28:1-21.
GOLDEN TEXT.—Pride goeth before
destruction and an haughty spirit before
a fall.—Prov. 16:18.
REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Num. 72:
1-15; Deut. 8:11-16; II Kings 5:20-27; Dan.
4:28-33. PRIMARY TOPIC .- The Story of a Proud King. JUNIOR TOPIC.-A Man Who Forgot

God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC.—"Pride Goeth Before Destruc-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

1. Uzziah Made King (vv. 1-5). 1. His Age (v. 1). He became king at the age of sixteen. 2. Length of His Reign (v. 3). He reigned fifty-two years. His mother's ing name was Jecollah, which memos Tri-"Jehovah is able," or "Made strong suds

3. His Character (v. 4). He did that which was right in the sight of

the Lord. 4. His Prosperity (v. 5). He definitely sought God while Zecharlah lived, and because he sought him God made him to prosper as long as he continued to seek him. He, like Joash before him, turned aside when the in-fluence of the man of God was re-

1. He Built Eloth (v. 2). This was port on the Red sea which had been lost to Judah. No doubt it was the alm of the father to get possession of this port, so the son makes its restora-tion his first duty. It was an important trading point and the com-mercial interests of the nation would be greatly increased by its possession. 2. He Had Military Success (vv. 6-8). (1) He conquered the Philis-tines (v. 6). After subduing them he dismantled their fortified cities and built new cities in their stead. (2) He

made the Ammonites across the Jordan pay tribute (v. 8). 3. He Fortified Jerusalem (vv. 9-15). He took advantage of the peace which was now enjoyed because of the subjugation of his enemies to fortify Jerusalem. He placed in the towers great engines of war for hurling

defeated the Arabians (v. 7). (3) He

4. His Civic Improvements (v. 10). In the regions south and west of Jerusalem be built towers which In the regions south and west of Jerusalem he built towers which served a threefold purpose, namely: observation, defense and shelter from the cattle. This embled him to carry! on his stock-raising enterprises,

on his stock-rate of College in another of 507,500. It was the cashly equipped and drilled. God was what him, and his fame spread far and wide. The source of his strength was God. III. Uzziah's Transpression (vv. 16-

The prosperity bestowed upon him by the Lord was too much for him-his heart was lifted up with pride. This is always so unless counteracted by divine grace. In his pride he presumptuously intruded into the priest's office. This act was not because forgetfulness, but of deliberate pur-pose. Azariah and eighty other priests remonstrated with him, but this only made him angry. This act was a forgetfulness, but of dellerate pur made him angry. This act was trespass against God.

IV. Uzziah's Punishment

While raging in his wrath and about te burn incense he was smitten with leprosy, a dreadful, incurable and unclean disease. This judgment came upon him as a consequence of his overweening pride and vanity. He was thrust out of the sanctuary-excluded from God's house. Indeed, his own conscience smote him, and he hurried-ly went out because he knew that the Lord had smitten him. He not only was excluded from the place of worship, but was cethroned. His son Jotham was made regent. His judg-

1. Sudden. The Lord smote him while attired as priest, with censer in hand. Frequently God's judgments are speedy. 2. Severe. The leprosy broke forth upon his forchead. The same judgment befell Miriam for speaking against Moses (Num. 12:10), and Gehazi for lying to Elisha (II Kings 5:27). Great sins demand severe punishment. 3. Conspicuous. Azariah and all the priests looked up and beheld the leprosy (v. 20). The spot on Uzziah's forehend precialmed him as the object of God's wrath. How many today are bearing about the marks of sin-God's judgment! 4. Hamiliating. He was henceforth unclean-cut off from the congregation. This is what sin always does. 5. Fatal. It ended in death. "The wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23).

Cause and Upholder. God alone . . . is in Himself, and is the Cause and Upholder of every-

thing to which He has given being .-Praise the Lord.

Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men!-Bible.

A blockhead cannot come in nor go away, nor sit, nor rise, nor stand, like man of sense,-Hruyere.

The recent stories in the Companion about the difficulties that mothers have had in persuading their children to have their ears washed has led a contributor to tell what happened when her small boy was asked whether he should prefer to go to a picture show or to a concert. The boy really wanted to go to the concert, but he chose the picture show instead. When asked why, he said that going to a dark room would make washing his ears unuccessary.-Youth's Companion,

now,
If she had saved her breath:
But she feared her hay wouldn't last

So she choked herself to death" HELPFUL HINTS WORTH NOTING

Walnut meats which have become rancid may be fresbened and sweetened by pouring ever the nut meats boiling water in which a little soda has been dissolved. Rinse in cold water and dry in

a towel. Nuts in the shell which have become too brittle to crack without breaking, if treated to a bath of boiling water, will like crack and seem

Keep the smallest candle ends and

A broom witch is badly worn may ing are ripped out except the top row. he broom after soaking in soap suds and d-ving thoroughly.

A bit of ginger added to doughnuts

is both a saving of fat and indiges-

A run in a silk stocking may be taken back with a crochet hook. Old but more readily than at first. Again stockings may be cut in strips and the cat became dissatisfied, and the

used for braided rugs. first to last there were so many re-"Old liner tubes from auto tires movals that the lady lost count of make fine clastic for rompers, bloomers and shirt sleeves. Such elastic will survive several washings without losing its elasticity.

When making mayonnaise, if it curdles, bent another egg and add the curdled mixture very slowly, beating well between each addition. Have all materials cold.

Lemons placed in the oven and heated hot will render their juice more

Mend a torn hair net in an emer-

MADE DOG CARRY KITTENS sleep, Mother Cat Had No Compunction at All in Making Friend Do

All the Work, An English lady, says a contributor to the Cornhill Magazine, having recelved a kitten and a puppy as gifts, determined to bring them up together. mony: She put them into the same bed, fed them from the same saucer, and they became fast friends,

In time the kitten arrived at matronhood. She presented the world with little ones and chose for their nursery a remote and quiet room in the house But in a few days she evidently defor them in a room on the floor above, without ambition or energy. In Instead of removing the kittens her- bad weather I had theu ustic pains put into a small muslin bag. Use to self, she trotted off to her friend the in my limbs. The action of my put into a small housen that he life he kitchen dog and got him to follow her to the kidneys was irregular, too. Doan's range clean and bright. A broom walch is badly worn may When he had looked at them she help me and I felt better in every started off to the upper room, and he followed her; but, seeing that he was doubled back and rourned to the kit- liable remedy. I keep them on tens; and eventually, after two or hand all the time." will keep them from soaking fat, which three more false starts, he understood her and, picking up one of the kittens in his mouth, followed her up the stairs to the new place. That was as soning may be lessened if it is put far as his understanding went, and through the meat grinder before add- she had to conduct him back to the Co. Mirs., Buffalo N. Y ng to the dish. It is more evenly other kittens and repeat the whole ixed through the dish in this way.

Stale bread put through the meat she was happy in her new quarters. grinder, then browned in the oven, she was happy in her new quarters. grinder, then browned in the street makes a fine brenkfast cereal served all; she was happy there only for a all; she was happy there only for a day. Again she summoned the dog, and he moved all the kittens again,

their number.

dog moved the kittens again. From

George, a new town on the Columbia river, in Washington, will be in a class by Itself, for when coupled With the name of the state it regards Itself as the most patriotic place in the United States. Another acquisitior of names is a little crossroads village in Klickitat county called Jazz VANCE sub-criptions

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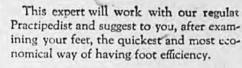


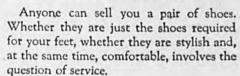
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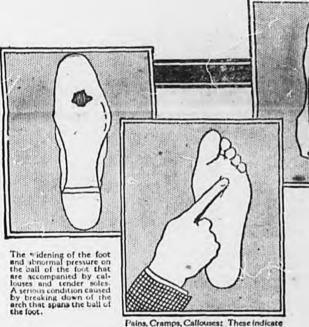
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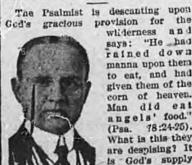
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Berlin, Md.

Angels' Food vs. Onions and Garlic

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago,

TEXT-Who shall give us flesh to eat? We remember the fish, which we dt? eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions and garlick; But now our soul is dried away; there is nothing at all, beside this manna, before our eyes.—Numbers 11:4-6.



whiderness and says: "He had rained down manna upon them to eat, and had given them of the corn of heaven. Man dld eat angels' food." (Psa. 78:24-25). What is this they are despising? It witness of His unfalling

care. The manna, so sweet to the tasts, bread from God's own hand out of heaven. Onlons and garlic pre-ferred! Alas! what a revelation of the human heart! We are not left to interpret for our

selves the holy symbolism of the manna. The Lord Jesus has told us what it is. it is Himself. "My Father giveth you the true bread from heaven, for the bread of God is He who cometh down from beaven-and giveth hife unto the world. . . I am the bread of life" (John 6:32). And the wilderness journey has no sooner begun than this voice of murmuring breaks out in the camp. But observe with whom it begins. Sad as the story is, the soul that has found the manna to be its all-satisfying portion is somewhat relieved to discover the source of this complaint: "The mixed multitude that was among them fell a-lusting." There they are! Camp followers of the hosts of the Lord. Unconverted church members or, at best, but half-hearted in their allegiance to the Lord Jesus. Manna they despise. It is too "other worldly" for their unregenerate tastes. Onlons and garlic are more to their liking. They must have oyster suppers, bazaars and amusements, to "hold the young people." Hold them where? Hold them to what? The fare of Egypt may hold them to an or ganization, but manna alone can hold them to Christ, Christ alone can hold

"Our soul is dried away," they murmur, "there is nothing at all beside this manna before our eyes." And this is the language that Christians have learned to repeat. Christ, God's one provision for His people, is not enough for the heart. We must have the things of Egypt, too. Oh, Christian, say it to His face, if you can! Get down on your knees at His feet and tell Him so! Lord Jesus, I Savior, but Thou art not enough for my heart. I cannot be occupied with Thee alone, my heart must have other occupations. This is what thousands are practically saying to Him every

There follows one of the most pathetic portions of Scripture in which the Spirit of God turns aside to de scribe the manna once more. Already there has been a full description of it in connection with the account of its first appearance in Exodus, Now He must tell it again-must let us know what it is they are despising; and one can almost hear the tones of infinite sadness as He writes down the words: "And the manna was as coriander seed and the color thereon as the color of bdellium, and the taste of it was like the taste of fresh oil.

And when the dew fell upon the camp in the night the marna fell upon it." It was on the ground: they must stoop to gather it. And it is on one's knees that Christ is found. The dew brings the manna, and exhaling, leaves it for their use. So the Holy Spirit ministers Christ. The taste is as the taste of fresh oll, reminding us again that it is only by the Spirit of God that Christ can be apprehended. Oh, who that knows the Spirit's blessed ministry does not know this taste of fresh oll? It is this that forever sat isfies the soul. Nothing else can do so. "Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good!" "Eat, oh friends; yea, drink abundantly, my beloved." Does not Christ satisfy the heart of God? Why not yours, too? Is He not filling all the heavens with His glory? And is not your being with Him the consum mation of all Christian hopes? Then why should He not be enough for you now? One good taste of the angels' food and your taste for garlle and onions will be gone.

The Child of Hope. The child is the type of the citizens of the kingdom of God. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ offers to all Christians what is most lovely in the life-of the child, its faith, and love, and hope; and offers those things transformed and gioride I. The hope hope of the child; he knows why he hopes. He is the child of hope because through Jesus Christ he is the

As in a Looking Glass. If any be hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass. For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man be was .- James 1:23-

Disintegrating, As It Were. One day while on the street I met one of the most prominent and dighe passed me he raised his hat and in doing so he knocked his cigar from his mouth. Trying to catch the ciga he knocked his hat off. Also tryli ? to keep that from falling, his nos glasses slipped from his nose, fell the walk and broke. Gathering to that if looked as if he were coming to

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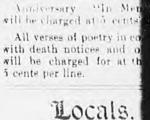
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Locals.

See Joseph Hollins' ads. in this

Truck Bodies in stock and built to order, J F. Selby.

For Sale-House and lot on West Street. Ara Burbage.

Mrs. Harry Rogers has been visiting in Wilmington this week

Mrs. Hughlett, who was very ill last week, is somewhat improved. Miss Minnie Jones spent Easter with her brother, at Princess Anne.

For Sale-Nearly new oak refrigerator. Mrs. W. L. Holloway. ford, of Philadelphia, motored down

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John Bethards and Aubrey Dennis represented the Odd-Fellows at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Baltimore last Monday.

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Farm Wanted-Want to hear from owner of a farm for sale, for 7.45 p. m., Evening Worship Fall delivery. Give lowest price. L. Jones, Box 105, Olney, Ill.

The postponel meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Everett Cropper, on William St.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jackson and children, of Snow Hill, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Timmons, Sr., near

Mrs. Roland Harrington and son, of Washington, D. C., have been guests of her mother and sis- man, of this place. ter, Mrs. Geo. Scott and Miss Fannie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlove, of Port Penn, Dei., motored down to Lewes, were Miss Lottie Burbage, Edward Wednesday night, April 26, at the bome of Mrs. Ida Cropper, on Wil-

To The Public: -- We have plen- er Richardson. To The Public: --We have piece of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will reside A short program will be readered by the L. T. L. liver. Leave your order at our of- at Salisbury.

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Mr and Mrs Thomas Garlick and son, Billy, returned Sunday, will be charged at 5 cents per line. to Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs Garlick's sister, Mrs. Guy

> A Citizens' meeting will be held at the Globe Theatre April 28, 1922, at 8 p m. for the purpose of nominating one mayor and three councilmen. C. C. Taylor, Mayor.

> Mr. ard Mrs. Victor Mumford, after an extended visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs S. B. Mumford, have returned, with their infant son, to their home in Princess

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bryde and son, James, of Ironshire, Mrs John Widgeon and Mrs. Clay Evans and children were visitors at the home of J V. Bryde Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Frank Lacey, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Laura Mum-Miss Daisy Dennis spent the on Saturday to spend Easter with City road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McCabe and daughter, Della, of near Berlin, Jr., John P. Whaley, John Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Garlie McCabe Showell, Edgin Calhoun, William and son, Lenwood, of near Friend- Turner, Dr. F. J. Townsend. ship, spent Easter Sunday with relatives at Selbyville, Del.

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Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E Furbush, Superintendent.

Report of the Boys' Conference Cambridge, by Alton Holland For Sale-White Wyandotte eggs 10.45 a. m., Preaching. Dr. W.

7.30 p. m., Preaching.

Prayer-meeting. A cordial invitation extended to all.

J. Russell Verbrycke, Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. N H. Bradford 9.30 s. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent, 10,45 a. m. Divine Warship.

Newark M. E. Charge,

BOWEN M. E. CHURCH:

10.00 a. m., Sunday School. 11.00 a. m., Morning Worship. Subject, "The Christian Standard."

6 45 p. m., Epworth League. Subject, "Christian Progress." IRONSHIRE:

2.00 p. m., Sunday School. 3.00 p. m , Preaching. W. F. Godwin, Pastor.

Guthrie---Jarman.

A quiet, but pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday at S p. m., by the Rev. Mr. Boyle at the Manse in the flower mission department. Salisbury.

The contracting parties were Ray-

The bride was attired in dark blue Canton crepe, and wore a corrage bouquet of sweet peas and fern. Those present at the wedding

OCEAN CITY.

A member of the Summer Con gregation of St. Paul's, Ocean City, Md., who desires his name withheld, has arranged to present each year a cilver Cross of Honor to the member of St Paul's Choir who has given the most faithfu! and efficient service during the year.

This is following the custom of St. Paul's, Baltimore, and is greatly appreciated by the members of the Choir by the Sea.

The first cross was presented this ear to Mrs. Robert J. Showell, who for more than thirty-five years has rendered to St Paul's Choir and Church the most faithful, loyal, and efficient service.

The entire congregation is one in according to her this high honor, and is glad to thus express to her their appreciation of ber pure and unselfish devotion to the Church which owes a large measure of its present success to her untiring zeal

The Easter Day offerings at St. Paul's-by-the Sea amounted to over

The vestry elected on Easter Monday, were Charles A. Parke; William I. Purnell, L. F. Purnell, Edward M. Scott, George W. Parker, Charles Ludlam, Daniel Trimper,

NOTICE

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William G. Kerbin, State's Attorney.

Easter in the Churches

Easter Sunday was a pleasant pring day, and large congregations enjoyed the church s rvices Beautiful flowers, attractive music and fine sermous appropriate to the occasion made it a memorable occasion for those who were privileged to go, while fervent prayers in behalf of the sick and feeble reached the Throne of Grace.

At the Methodist Church a "Tithing Week" collection in church and Sunday School brought in \$236. Another special feature was the receiving into full membership of four probationers and four more by letter from other churches, whom the whole church was invited to welcome in, according to the old-fashioned

At the 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week girls, Dorothy and Catherine Coffin, Notice is hereby given that on Cornelia Potter, Gertrude Purnell the 1st day of May, 1922, the and Charlotte Bethards, were given same being the first Monday in JOHN J. BUNTING, Pastor, by Rev. S. A. Potter their choice of May, 1922, an Election will be a nice Bible or a gold cross, for at- held by the qualified voters of tending Church service and choir Berlin, Worcester County, Marytime since last S-ptember. The by ballot, one person to be Mayor three former, selected the Bible, and of said town of Berlin, Maryland, the two latter, the cross. On Mon- for a term of two years, and day the members of the Vestry were three persons to be City Councilall re-elected. They are: Dr. Z P. men of said town to succeed 6 30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Henry, K. P. Jarvis, William Wha- J. Richard Phillips, Jr., G. A. House Wiring -and Electrical 7.30 p. m. Evening Service and lev, T. M. Purnell, H. C. Bounds, Harrison and C. C. Taylor, who E. L. Coffin. Dr. Z. P. Henry is Council and whose terms will ex-You are cordially invited to these Sr. Warden; J. R. Phillips, Jr., pire on said first Monday in May, Jr. Warden; K. P. Jarvis, Treasur- 1922. er; E. L Coffin, Registrar, and The place of polling to be held Miss E. P. Purnell, Treasurer of in the County Voting House in Mission Fund.

L. T. L. Meeting

Our L. T. L. meeting for this week was held Tuesday, April 18, April 10, 1922. Monday being a holiday for the school. We had an attendance of twenty-one members. Three new members were added to our list. A very interesting program was rendered.

We wish to make our Legion Victory Legion, so we have sent one BERLIN, dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75) to Headquarters, for the Anna A. Gordon missionary fund, this being one of the first steps toward our goal. We also appointed girls for

Adults may be enrolled as honorary members or patrons of the Lemond Guthrie and Miss Emma Jar- gion by the payment of ten cents dues; we are very glad to say we have eight honorary members and hope to enroll many more. It has been planned for the L. T. L. to meet with the W. C. T. U. next Saturday, to spend Easter with their seph Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond brother, Frank Magee.

Magee, Miss Vera Cropper and Rogof the L. T. L. children will attend and bring the children with them

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Saturday, May 6th, 1922,

at 10 o'clock A. Ni. the Personal Property of said bankrupt. consisting of the following: 1 Overland automobile, I horse, I mule, I cow and calf, stoves, library suit, carpets, beds and bedding, dishes, cooking utensils, chickens, wagon, cart, corn crusher, plows, cultivators, potatoes, harness and farming utensils and other articles

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WILLIAM G. KEVAIN, Trustes, Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, are here notified that the sale of the personal property will take place at the time and place above stated.

F. W. C. WEBB, Referse.

Election Notice!

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The Fish-Hook Girl

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Ralph Barker stared at the dark hair, brushed smoothly back from the broad forehend, and then at the flat

curl above the right eyebrow, "You look like the-" he hesitated. "Say it right out," sobbed Dorothy

with bitterness. "You-look like the very dickens!" exploded Ralph,

"Th-thank you-here is your ringdon't come near me, I never-want to see you again," breathed Dorothy passionately and tossing the flashing diamond toward him she whisked out of the room and, as she intended, out of

Ralph stared at the ring in a rage.

How little it meant to her—she tossed

"You are staring at me, rude man?"

She pouted currently. "Am I such a it aside just for a mere quarrel. He wonder because I know Dorothy?" wondered how he could ever have dreamed they would be happy together, a moment. What shall we do, Miss There were many other girls who Josephine? Shall we dance?" thoughts fled to other girls now it | now?" was because he was so desperately

Josephine understood men. She was sympathetic, a good listener, and other girls said she actually purred when she had her own way, which was equivalent to saying that she scratched when she did not have it. Ralph was attracted by her vivacity and her quick intelligence. That she was very pretty as well only added to his pleasure. Her fair hair was fluffed over her ears and drawn down over her forehead, and her blue eyes looked at him through this tangle of curls with alluring charm.

"I have always wanted to meet you," gushed · Josephine frankly, after a while.

"Why-why-" stammered Ralph. "Because you were engaged to a girl I used to know at boarding school." Ralph stared at her, a dull flush ising to his bronzed face, "You know Dorothy Faye?" he asked.

She nodded brightly. How very cute she was, only he would have liked her better if she had not worn so much jewelry, and he would like to see her forehead-if she had any!

"You are staring at me, rude man!" "Forgive me-I was surprised for

"I would rather talk, please. I want would gladly have accepted his attentions, but he had selected Dorothy to ask you about Dorothy-sie used because he honestly loved her. If his to be so pretty at school, is she pretty

Ralph regarded the rug at his feet. "Pretty?" he repeated, "I think she is That evening he met dosephine Hart. -very lovely," in a strained tone.



"Oh, no; her hair is black and soft." "I remember-and it was soft about her face, like a dark mist. Does she wear it that way now?"

A vision of Dorothy's broad, white forehead and the saucy curl over one webrow came to tease Dorothy's late

"She wears it very plainly," he said with an effort. "Not in a psyche?" she shricked.

"I don't know what you call it, but she wears fishhooks." "Fishhooks?" He nodded, "Horrible little curls at the side over her eye,"

Josephine smathered a laugh. "Do you like hem?" she asked erchly.

"They are idiotis," he blurted forth. "Oh! Did you tell her that?" "Something of the sort." "How she must detest you," muroured Josephine, suddenly sorry for the foolish girl who had quarreled with Ralph Parker over the way she wore her hair. "The way she wore

her hair was right if it was the way

she liked it. Even in a bun," said

"A bun?" he repeated, searching for her mischievous eyes. He was rather tired of trying to tind her eyes in the thatch of fair hair over her forehead. Suddenly he seemed to see Dorothy's sweet pale face, as he had last seen it, pure and serene in its flawless uty, with the dark hair smoothed softly back and the little curl hooked

invitingly over her eyebrow.

It wasn't so bad after all. Dorothy certainly looked a lot better than these thatched ladies who peeked at him so roguishingly from hehind

their fringes. How many of them were there? Only one, after all, Josephine "So you quarreled over the fishhook

curl?" Insisted Josephine. "Yes, if you must know," he sald "You poor thing, I am so glad I met

you," murmured Josephine. "Promise not to tell Dorothy?"

"It isn't likely that I shall have a

chance to speak to her again!" he said, and he didn't know that his tone was hopeless and that the hurt in his eyes was plain to be seen. "I am glad I met you, hecause Dor-

othy wrote me that you had quarreled with her and she did not believe it possible that it was just the way she wore her hair-she thinks there is another girl and that you picked a quarrel about the curl just to break the engagement!" The blue eyes behind the barricade were very bright indeed. "Nonsense!" he cried. "There was

only one girl for me-she knew it!" "Don't believe she did. Anyway, she just hates the curl; cut it off right away, she said."

Ralph's gloom vanished. "If you could only excuse me, I believe I would run down to Onkdale-there is down there-" "About a fishhook curl?" Josephine?

-Dorothy only arrived half an hour ago-I think she is waiting in the sun parlor. Mercy! the man has gone already!" Josephine leane i back in her chair and brushed back the hair from her forehead. "Ugh, how I hate this way of doing my hair-I believe I will try fishhooks myself!"

BELIEVE IN LOST CONTINENT

Eminent Students of South Sea Geography Firmly Convinced That Vast Tract Was Submerged.

A fascinating theory which is just now enjoying the attention of students of South sea geography is: Was there cace a mighty continent in the South

Many firmly believe that what is now the "milky way" of the Pacificthe isle-dotted sen-was at one time a vast coral and volcanic continent; that it has subsided in one place and been upheaved in another, until broken into a myriad fragments. And the day may still come when Nature will raise them from the deep, welded once more into a mighty whole.

Ralph Stock, in his book, "Cruise of the Dream Ship," while admitting that he is no scientist, points out many facts that support this theory.

There is, for example, & wall on Easter Island, not unlike the great wall of China, but which runs for a short distance and then plunges almlessly into the sea. Where did it begin? Where did it end? What mighty city did it embrace?

On Pitcairn there are the rema of a former and highly advanced civ

On Lord Howe Island, a mere rock prouting three thousand feet out of the sea, four bundred and eighty mlles from the Australian coast, there ire sixty different species of land shell, fifty per cent of which are not to be found anywhere else in the world. How do they come to be on

Lord Howe? In the Carolines you may look down into the water of lagoons and see mosale floors and broken walls, the remains of a submerged city.

Legal to Change One's Name.

Many people keep the names they have inherited not because they have any special affection for them, but because they do not realize how easy it is to get rid of them. They are un der the impression that they would have to take the matter to court when as a matter of fact, all they have to do would be to make the announce ment. The possession of the namechanging privilege was definitely confirmed in New York state in the case of Smith versus State Casualty company when Judge Vann, who handed down the opinion, quoted an historical

example to substantiate it. "A predecessor of Honore de Ital zne," he wrote, "was born a Guez. which means beggar, and grew to manhood under that name. When he became conscious of his power as a writer he did not wish his works to be published under that humble name, so he selected the surname of Balzac from an estate that he owned."-Frederic J. Haskin in Chicago Daily News.

Two derivations are given for the name of the capital of Nova Scotia, Halifax. According to Camden It neans "holy halr," and he accounts for the origin of the name from the fact that the head of a virgin who had been slain by a wicked clerk was suspended on a tree in the neighbor nood of an English town called Halifax, which place came to be much resorted to by pilgrims.

According to another account, the name means "holy face," and is derived from an image of St. John once preserved in a neighboring hermitage.

"FAIRY PRINCE" VERY HUMAN

Once More Illustrating the Wide Gulf Sometimes Existing Between Romance and Reality.

As the crowded elevator car swooped down from eighteen to ten she became aware that there was a man just behind her left elbow. Her consciousness of him was somehow intensified by the exhibaration of the moment Curiosity counseled looking around. Pride forbade it. She felt a burning sensation in the part of her left cheek which was visible beneath her hat brim, Elizabeta Houghton writes in

the New York World. Bump, slam swoop! the car inched its way down. Ten floors are not too few for the creation of a fairy prince. At the eighth floor he was tall and slender with a lock of hair falling over his forehead, at the seventh he had rather deep-set eyes and stern, straight

As they parsed the fifth the decided that he wore a necktic of grayish blue which undoubtedly matched the peculfer bone of his eyes. Just then a fet man pashed his way in and forced her against the wall. But she hardly noticed this.

She was planning the encounter. Daintily she would step from the car, adjusting her fur collar so that the worn lining should be hidden-he would follow closely, and in well-modulated tones ask if he might take her

"Main floor-last stop!" bawled the elevator boy. She found herself hurrying madly along the marble floor hearing the tap, tap of her own heels and a heavy tread close behind! It was, it must be the fairy prince! At the door of the big office building she stopped, a little breathless.

"Hello, Cutie!" smote raucously in "Want on arm across the

A tiny figure in h grotesquely rakish green plaid cap stalled up at her, dis-closing in the front of his mouth a gleaming gold tooth!

ENGLISH ARCHERS LOSE HOME

Ancient Organization Puzzled as to the Disposition of Its Relics of Days Long Past.

There is a Royal Toxophilite society in England, which has had its headquarters in Regent's park for many years. Now, however, the society has to move, and is concerned as to the future resting place of the wonderful treasury of archery relics now in

One bow and set of arrows are more than 4,000 years old. These were taken from the tombs at Sakkarah, in Egypt, and are believed to have been

in use about 2000 B. C. Another bow was given to the society by Mahomet Effendi, "embassy from the Sublime Porte," in 1794, when he came to England for the first time, bringing his bow and arrows with him. When this Turkish official saw the ground at Regent's park he said it was much too small, so he west into a street outside the park and shot his arrows into a field. The distance was measured and found to be a quarter of a mile. Mahmoud was so pleased with this shot that he presented his bow and arrows to the society. The bow is beautifully carved and is of immense strength.

Just Like a Woman, A Fullerton man says he gets two eggs from a single hen. His plan is ingenious and might be worth trying on a larger scale, so we print it for

He has arranged a mirror opposite Biddy's nest, so that when she hops off and cackles she sees in the glass what she supposes is another hen cackling. This arouses her jealousy and not to be outdone by a supposed lays another egg.—Los Angeles Times.

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STATE CAPITAL

Legislative Business Finished.

Annapolis.-

Governor Ritchie made a clean slate of legislative business by acting on all the bills left in his hand by the General Assembly, signing 399 and vetoing 30. With the bills previously acted on the Governor signed a total of 511 and vetoed 38. The Legislature passed 549 bills and 20 joint resolutions, about 100 less than two years

In vetoing the thirty bills, most of them of local interest only, the Governor gave-out a statement relative to each measure and giving his reasons for withholding his signature.

The vetoed bill of the most general interest was that relating to marriages in Cecil, Somerset and Mont-gomery counties. This measure provided that no marriage liceuse should be issued to applicants who had not resided in the State for the preceding 48 Lours. It was designed to break up the marriage mart at Elkton and was originally state-wide in its application but was so amended as to include only the three countles mentioned. The opposition to the bill seems to have come mostly from the residents of Harford county, who claimed that the result would be to send runaway couples from other. States to Havre de Grace where the same situation as now prevails at Elkton might be renewed. The opposition was led by State Senator Tydings, of Harford, who was present and thanked the Governor for his veto.

In his statement relating to this bill the Governor said:

"If jitney drivers act in an unseemy manner, if ministers of the gospel discredit their calling-and they do, if the conditions have been correctly described to me these are not sound reasons for making unsound discriminations and for introducing non-uniform ity in the marriage laws among counties of the State, particularly a discrimination which, while relieving Cecil, would in all probability simply transfer these kind of marriages from Cecil to other neighboring counties, where similar restrictions do not exist As evidence of this, Senator Tydings, John L. G. Lee, Speaker, of the House, and the people of Harford county, have

the strongest possi will simply result in transferring the present conditions at Elkton to Havre de Grace.

Among the important bills signed by the Governor were the \$9,000,000 Soldiers' Bonus Bill, the Full-Crew Law Repealer, which was fought to the last ditch by the labor organizations, the Child Hygiene Bill, the State & Piles; \$25,600 a mile. Budget, the State Road Loan, the Southern Maryland Road Loan, the Immigration Commission Bill, the Mining Bureau Bill, the amendment Moving-Picture Censor, Law. the State Building Loan, the Fewer Elections amendment, and the bill for the purchase by the State of the Susquehanna River bridge.

In regard to the signing of the Full 'rew Repeal Bill, the Governor said in his statement:

"The arguments for and against Senate Bill No. 74, known as the 'Full-Crew Law Repealer," have related mainly to the necessity for the additional brakeman, and that question involves considerations of safety, automatic devices, grades weight and length of trains, and other practical operating problems, as well as cost.

"As to these questions the opinions of competent and sincere men differ and the proper solution of them, the task would be a very difficult one. But it does not because the Bill doe not itself dispense with the additiona brakeman, but with the legal neces sity of having him, and then places jurisdiction in the Public Service own motion or upon complaint, to determine the number of men required for safe and efficient operation.

"I will, therefore, request the Pub lic Service Commission to investigate and ascertain in just what cases and on just what trains and under just what circumstances the railroads contemplate dispensing with the ad ditional brakemen.

"These investigations can begin a once, so that the Commission will be in possession of the facts when the law becomes effective, on June 1 next, and will thus be in a position, not only on complaint, but also on its own motion, to place an order at once upon any of the railroads to show cause why the men dispensed with or transferred, or intended so to be, should not be restored to their present posttions in every case where the Commission has reason to believe that this

"I think that this should assure fairness both to the men and to the rallroads in the operation of the law. and with this statement I feel it my duty to accept the decision of the Legislature and to approve the bill." Among the bills vetoed was one of

the two bills creating an additional judge for Baltimore city, the Governor considering one new judge enough; the amendments to the motor vehicle law giving an appeal to the court in case of revocation of licenses and eliminating minimum fines; requiring the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to and Madeline had just finished eating county list of resistance cars to the ty; the bill reducing the license fees | said: "Mamma, I want some more on motor trucks; the bill authorizing | meat, but-don't wrap it up."-Chicago special markets on automobiles; bill

creating a Roads Engineer Commis-sion for Anne Arundel county; special road bills for Somerset, Prince George's and Wicomico counties; the Baltimore county tax exemption bill; the bill enlarging powers of the Bank Commissioner; the sales in bulk bill; the bill regulating counsel fees in cases before the Industrial Accident Commission; several local pension bills relating to Baltimore city, local fish, oyster and game bills relating to Washington, Frederick, Charles and St. Mary's countles and a bill creating the office of Road Director for Allegany county in place of the Board now in charge of the roads.

Road Plang Soon.

Maryland's road-building program for the next two years under its State budget of \$3,150,000 is expected to be mapped out in the next few weeks by the State Roads Commission after conference with the various county commissions.

In addition to this program, Roads Chairman John N. Mackall announced that the commission expected to have the contract for the first year's work on the Baltimore and Southern Mary-land road, known as the "Robert Crain road," ready to let on August 1, the day the first \$250,000 of the \$1,000,000 loan becomes available.

"As the justification for this Southern Maryland road is to furnish a direct connection with Baltimore, the commission expects to make it as straight as possible within reason," could we in any way
Mr. Mackall said. "It will start at the large number of " Mattawoman, in Charles county, and instances where see run through Upper Marlboro across the Patuxent river at Priest bridge to Benfield, in Anne Arundel county, on the Old Light Street road, just below buildings, rendering

"There are about 33 miles of road to be built, at about \$30,000 a mile, o: a little more than eight miles a year for four years. We are at liberty to start at both ends simultaneous, or at the middle and work both ways, or any other way found expedient. It all depends upon how easy the acquiring of rights of way will be. But we intend to have work on the road start. ed immediately after August 1."

Two contracts were awarded by the commission, one going to the next lowest bidder because the lowest bidder was considered irresponsible. This is the first time such a thing has occurred in the history of the present commissioners.

Road Bide Drop \$5,000. Bids on the first road construction contracts to be le' this season were

bids average about \$5,000 a mile under last year. The range of bids was not great and in some cases there were several very close to the low figure. The section of road and low bids are

as follows:

Baltimore County-York road, 5.34 miles to Pennsylvania line. May Bros. Harford County—Philadelphia road, 4.19 miles. E. R. Griffith Construction Company; \$26,000 a mile.

Carroll County-New Windsor road, 8.63 miles. Thomas Bros. & Hunter; \$34,000 a mile.

Frederick County-Urbana pike, 1.99 miles. L. R. Waesche; \$25,000 a

Annapolis. - The Annapolis City Council unanimously adopted a daylight-saving ordinance, to take effect at 2 A. M. on the last Sunday in April and to continue until the same hour on the last Sunday in August. Rear-Admiral Wilson, superintendent, and other Naval Academy authorities heartily favor the movement.

Hagerstown. - Resolutions calling upon Governor Ritchle to remove from office members of the Board of Education for Washington county were adopted at an indignation meeting of taxpayers held in the Courthouse here The meeting was called to order by Daniel W. Doub, who criticized the laws which make the taxpayers of the county support the public school system Commission, after a hearing upon its and allows them no voice in the administration, Mr. Doub reviewed what he termed the inefficiency of the Board, and suggested the appointment

NINE VILLAGES INUNDATED.

Lower Mississippi Floods Towns And 250 Acres Of Farm Land.

Vicksburg, Miss .- At least nine vil lages are inundated or surrounded by water and upward of 250 aquare miles of farm land are under water as a result of flood stages on the Lower Mississippi and its tributaries.

Reports to headquarters of the levee district here indicated that the most severe flood conditions were centered for the time being in the Arkansas and White river basins, but the Mississippi itself approached new high records at Vicksburg and Greenville. At many points engineers were at work rein forcing the levees.

Most of those driven out of their homes by the water are negroes. Numerous refugee colonies have been established in the flood district, and the Missouri Pacific Railroad has distributed 250 box cars along its route for use of the homeless.

What She Wanted.

Last Saturday we were eating lunch a ham sandwich. In asking for an other she turned to her mother and

Scouts of Am

TWELVE YEARS OF SCOUTING

in a recent issue of the Survey Chief Scout Executive West writes of Chief Scout Executive West writes of his weive years' experience as a lend-er of boys. Among other things, he mentioned the fact that what seems must remarkable in secuting is the responsiveness of the their power and willing Sin themselves responsibility and to live up to the obligations of the scool oath and law.

"When we said that a first-class scout must know what to do in case of are," he writes, "probably none of us remotely imagined that during one year 5,778 scouts would qualify in fire manship; that in fifty or more cities scout troops would therized sides to the ments; that in one si sylvania-scouts wor a million dolhaving in less than a destruction by five of timber. Nor lars' worth of value scouts have risen vo the emergency of the t ald to per sons overcome by ful of smoke, be sides their signal se prevent fire by cand ups, distributing fire bazards an violations of fire la

"I want particular word co-operative; for ideas of those who di prehend scouting and ontrary to the ling for pub with all other forces lic betterment. It h h, or school persede the work of e agency, it merely pl boy program, its trained power for ser enthusiastic active in disposal of the cou-nation, to help whose He large and ership, at the hity and the help is need-

world so long. Our bors, given half a chance, will, in nine cases out of ten; rise to whatever we expect of them; nay, go beyond what we expect of them, if only we men will in turn do our duty—provide for them the opportunity for clean, happy, useful, health; life, which is their birthright as young Americans."

National council officers who have served the movement consecutively to H. Livingstone of Washington, Chief Justice Taft, honorary vice president Daniel Carter Beard, author, artist outdoor man and boy worker, who is a vice president of the organization as well as its scout commissioner and chairman of the national court of honor: Vice Presidents Mortimer I Schiff of New York, Benjamin Dulaney of Bristol, Tenn., and Milton A. McRae of Detroit and San Diego; George D. Pratt of Brooklyn, treasurer; John Sherman Hoyt, Jeremiah W. Jenks and Frank Presbrey of the executive board, and James W. West, chief scout executive, in whose capable hands the boy scout movement has prospered in 12 years beyond the dreams of anyone o was present at the birth of the organization.

HE EARNED HIS DOLLAR

Scout Sebastian Lubormirska, Troop 91, Washington, D. C., is the son of the Polish minister to the United States, and a sure enough prince He is an earnest worker in scoutic and passed all his second-class tests with ease except one; the require-ment which demands that the candidate must "earn and deposit \$1 in a public bank." Earning money was fotally out of range of the little prince's experience, but he was game. He carned his dollar by selling papers on the street. Sebastian will soon return to Poland, where he means to go on scouting.

PRAISE FOR SCOUT MOVEMENT

Under its "Live Topics of the Day" heading a Hoboken (N. J.) newspaper printed the following on the boy scot birthday:

"It is hard to believe that the boy scout movement is only twelve year old today. Few organizations can boast of a better record of honorable achievement in so short a time."

SCOUTS FAVOR PEDESTRIANS

Boy scouts of San Francisco are frequently called upon to help do traffic duty and on these occasions it is said that they tend to favor the struggling pedestrian rather than the cocky mo torist, especially when there is a driv ing rain in progress. These humans street cars to give the wayfaring man a chance to keep at least moderately dry. But way to the "jay-walker" who tries to dart across the street, at the vrong moment or angle.

Surely Would. would be insulted if you called him the village cut-up.

POULTRY CACKLES

ESSEN BROODINESS OF HENS

Ambitious and Enthusiastio Poultryman Tries to Restrict Its Development.

(Frepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Broody hens, like wayward children, are a great discredit to their parents nd a source of annoyance to all who have to do with them. [Int is why one of the greatest concerns of every ambitious and enthusiastic positryman is to restrict the appearance and development of broodiness in his flock. The United States Department of Agriculture has found that broodlness can be reduced very markedly by careful, rigid and persistent selec-

At the Massachusetts experiment station, where a detailed experimental study of broodiness has been made, it



The Early Hatched Pullet Is the One That Segins to Lay Early in the

was ascertained that previous to the year. After prinstaking selection was year. After privataking selection was practiced for Ave years, this tendency to broodings was reduced so that the average egg producer in the flock developed broodiness only 0.36 times a year. A study of the correlations between broodiness and egg production shows that pullets that are very broody fond to lay reintively few eggs be-tween their broady periods. There is no one dominant cause of

It is believed that birds showing only a slight tendency to broodiness below in the same class as the nonbroods fowls, as each has about the same proportion of broody offspring. The determination of broodiness is com-plicated by the fact that birds that are not broody during the pullet year THE TEN-YEAR MEN IN SCOUTING ond or third laying season.

PROPER EGGS FOR HATCHING

California College Institutes New Project for Improvement of Poultry Flocks.

For the improvement of poultry by careful relection of breeding stock, the poultry department of the division of extension work of the California College of Agriculture has instituted a new project with the hatcherymen of time, the assertions of the egg dealer were the only guide to those who bought eggs for hatching and dealt in baby chicks, as to the quality of the eggs they were getting. There was op-I said "Yes. portunity for frequent abuse or confidence in the business.

Under the present plan about 20,000 birds have been inspected by poultry accepts, and those which have met the requirements decided upon for weight, egg production, size and shape of eggs, and other points, have been accepte as eligible for the production of eggs for hatching. Hatcherymen have agreed to use no eggs except those from tested flocks.

EXERCISE CARE IN CULLING

One is Liable to Discard as Many Good Layers as Poor Ones Late in Winter.

Be careful about culling birds. You are liable to get rid of as many good ones as poor ones. As long as you've fed them all during the winter, it would be safer to feed them another few weeks, when any old bird will produce eggs; then do your culling in the summer, from June to September.



Feed a dry mash.

A fat hen is not a good layer. Feed grain once or twice a day,

Feed table scraps and kitchen waste Brooder lamps should be cleaned every day.

ing the first eight weeks. The flock with shelter from storms and with clean surroundings has the est protection against disease.

Powder the chicks occasionally dur-

his hat off.-Boston Transcript.

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SUDDEN CHANGE OF OPINION

Possibly the Lady Had Really Been Enjoying Herself and Wasn't Aware of It.

At one of those banquets where al out every one is called on to make short speech or to tell a funny tory, a woman who sat near the speaker's table was beard to remark fter nearly every story fold;

"My goodness, that's another old Wby don't they tell some nev

Regardless of whether the speaker got a good laugh, she complained to her companion of the antiquity of the

"Tre never been to a worse affair. I wish they would cut it short. I'd r. ther have stayed home than come," she bitterly asserted.

In the midst of her harangue, the

and said: "Now, there is Mrs. one of the most charming workers in our organization, and I know we SATISFACTION QUARANTEED. would all be glad to hear her speak." Dismayed, Mrs. - managed to

get on her feet, and addressed the guests thusly: "I really don't know what to say only that I am so glad to be here with you. I just said to the lady sitting next to me what a perfectly splendid time I was having. I didn't know we had so many clever people in the organization who could tell such funny stories." - Indianapoli

News, Curiosity Satisfied.

I have been in the habit of patronizing a printing shop near home, and on each occasion I have noticed a man in particular who never spoke to me. He always had a scowl on his face. Recently I went to a nearby town by interurban and sat in the to ker. A man across the aisle spoke

"You patronize the Thomas print ahop, don't you?"

He said."I thought I had seen you in there several times." I said "Tell me, who is that heavy-set man with the white mustache who

is such an infernal grouch." "I guess you must mean me. I just had the mustache shaved off this morning," said he,-Chicago Tribune,

Bold South American Thieves. Two ingenious thieves, finding the streets of Buenos Ayres, Argentine, oo well policed for daylight holdups recently succeeded in using police headquarters for one of their operations. Accosting a middle-aged man of prosperous appearance, they showed him detectives' badges and announced he must accompany them to headquars and there explain how he came by the gold watch and other valuables carried. To avoid a scene the man companied them. They took him to n named room at headquarters and relieved him of everything of value. Then indicating a door of a room where his protests of innocence would be attended to, they yanished.

Lost Forty-eight War Vessels. During the period when the United bies was actually at war, April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, the loss of navy vessels was 48 of all classes On these vessels 1,150 lives were lost. The list includes one battleship, the Minnesota, transports, tankers, submarine chasers, yachts, etc.

Paim Tree of Scripture Nature's Gift.
The paim tree of Scripture is understood to have been the date paim. For all the centuries that man has lived on earth the date palm has furnished food and shelter. Its timber and its foliage have their uses even now. Sugar, date sugar, is made from its has been fermented into wine for many ages has been distilled into a gem pans in a quick oven. Serve hot, brandy that is an flery and overwhelt "This air is very facilitar," end the brandy that is as hery and overwhelm-musician as a gust of wind whisked brandy, peach brandy and

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raphy, and it is seldom a good plan to go away from home in search of hap piness One sam't purchase happiness, or find it at the end of a rainbow. If one doesn't contrive happiness out of his own cosmos he will never know what happiness is.—Robert Quillen.

SEASONABLE DISHES

If one has never eaten carrot salad made by grinding a carrot or two and a stalk or two of celerye through the ment grinder and mixing with a few nuts and a good satud

dressing, there is some

thing yet to try. Pea Soup .- A good pe soup is one which it I hard to equal by histines n n d wholesomene Take one-half cupful of dried peasoaked at least twelve hours, comuntil tender, then put them through a sieve. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter or pork-drippings in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook a few minutes, then add one quart of milk. Add one tenspoor ful of salt, a little chopped onlen or onten juice, one-half teaspoonful of celery leaves powdered, and one-eighth of a

teaspoonful of pepper. Peanut Fondue.-Grind through the meat grinder one cupfut of peanuts carefully shelled and the brown skin removed, add one cupful of soft broad crumbs, one and two-thirs of a cuprus of milk, one and one-half tenspooning of salt and a dash of pepper, Mix well, then stir in the white of an egg beaten stiff. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for one-half hour.

Peanut Dumplings. - Melts the etablespoonfuls of flour and cook mail well blended, then add two capfuls of water, salt and pepper and cook entil. it thickens, then add three canfuls of milk and one-quarter of a cupful of ground peaputs. When it bolls drop in the dumplings and cook covered from ten to twenty minutes, according to the size of the dumplings. Use may, good dumpling recipe.

Graham Muffins .- Take one cupful each of graham flour, wheat flour and sour cream. Add one teaspoonful of sugar, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one-balf tenspoonful of salt and sap just as maple sugar is made from one-quarter tenspoonful of soda. Mix the sap of the maple tree. Its sap the dry ingredients. Add the sour bream into which the soda has been scores of centuries, and that sap for stirred. Best thoroughly and bake in

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Sentimentality.

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Good sentiment that we see and hear, written, spoken or sung, and in conduct and manners, brings o'clock two long-distance wires were much happiness into our lives

In a debate between Senator Martin and Gov. Montague, of Vorgin'a, candidates for election to the U S Congress, Mr. Mertin said, "Gov. Montague is a gentleman of the highest type of lovable character, but is too sentimental to get down to the business of getting the big slice from the Government 'pork barrel' that can be had for the constituency." Gov. Montague replied, "that he appreciated the high compliment as to being a man of refieed feeling, as he believed that without sentiment life is not worth living ' I heard a sound at my heart's dark loor,

And was roused from my slumber It was beauty that knocked, (it and knocked before)

Now I said 'let it come in.'

And the heart will be bright With a beavenly light When we let the beauty in.

By J H Riley

WIT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs G. W Brittingham were guests. Sonday, of her mother Mrs. Eliza Rayne

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Powell vi-ited Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Powell, nes Powellville, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Willard Cranfield and son, Louis, of Synepuxent, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs C F Hemmond

Miss Mabel Rayne, who is attending school at Pittsville, spent the week-and with her parents, Wr and Mrs John C Rayne.

Miss Roth Hammond, of Powell ville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs C F. Hammond.

Miss Rada Dennis, of Fr endship was the guest of Miss Rada Lewis, Funday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Massey and son, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Rolend Adkins.

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Berlin Loses To Pocomoke.

Berlin was very badly defeated in the game played with Pocomoke. At first, it looked as if it was going to be a very interesting game, but Pocomoke soon began to make runs, while Berlin "stood still." The Berlin boys seemed, to be at

The game ended with the score of 7 to 1 in favor of Pocomoke, Berlin's run being a "homer" made in the third inning by H. Rayne, Berlin's 3rd Baseman.

their worst the whole way through.

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\$2,000,000 Fire At Pocomoke City.

Business Section Wiped Out Monday Afternoon.

Ten acres in the heart of Pocomoke City were burned last Monday, lestroying practically the entire ousiness section, and about fifty res idences on Front and River Street and Linden Avenue. The loss estimated at more than \$2,000,000 and many families are homeless,

The fire started at noon in the hay-loft of the stables and lumber yard of F. M. Wilson, on Maple St. It was soon beyond the control of the Pocomoke firemen and help was summoned from other towns, several of whom responded. Snow Hill was the first to arrive, but by this sweeping the flames down Market Street to the river, and the fire was not subdued till four o'clock.

sandwiches and coffee to the workers. Much praise was given the five last moment possible. By six | rork. again got in operation, and about

half of those in the city. darkness and in danger of thievery, Mayor Tull telephoned to Governor were sent from Belair, and fifty men of the First Regiment from Salisbury.

The following business buildings were destroyed or badly damaged: Pocomoke City National Bank. Citizens' National Bank. Postoffice. Lloyd & Blain drug store.

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Offices of Peninsula Produce Company Confectionery store of David Wilt Store of J. T. S. Miller, Jr. Hardware store of Picken & Hall. M. I. Helwig, men's furnishings. W. M. Sartorious, jewelry,

Cluff & Coulbourne, hardware.

Bunting Garage.

Law-Enforcement Meeting At M. E. Church.

We regret that the rain kept any person in this community from hearing Hon. John F. Kramer, although Mr. Dell White, on Sunday the audience was much larger than was expected on account of the

He dwelt on the great task before the people of this country in under- | eon taking to uproot a great evil that was instituted when Noah left the ark. He said every woman knew how hard it is to change a man's course of living, and that was what happened when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. Millions were told to face about and march in the right direction. He ter holidays with her sister, Mrs. is not afraid of the stupendous job. Roscoe Farlow, in Philadelphia What he feared most was that the workers would become discouraged! time the strong southwest wind was at the greatness of the work. The question was asked in New York, 'How long should the people be

given to try out the prohibition The women of the town served law?" The reply was, two hundred years, as the liquor business had much improved. thousands of years. Mr. Kramer remaining at their poets until the U. S. Government to enforce the All are invited

Mr. Crabbe stated that Mr. Kramor will be in Maryland two weeks, and the se meetings will be followed came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I up by organizing Law-Enforcement handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's

Ritchie for State troops for guard the Anti-Salo on Leo gue, told the into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give duty. A number of state policemen audience some of the inside workings of the Maryland Legislature. the time for it cured me. He informed us that the office of the Speaker of the House was the headquarters for the wets He told how members were doiven and bought to vote against the Enforcement law, against their own conscience He gave another instance in Ohio where a member was to'd that his son should be liberated from prison and be ab'e to vi-it his s ck me ther if he would vote with the wels, but he took time to visit Mathews & Lankford's hardware he could be liberated, and told his and there was no chance of savin

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Showell Roller Mill Destroyed by Fire

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jackson and children, Richard and Everett. of Parsonsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. William White and children, spent Sunday with rela-

Baker, who has been ill for two weeks, still very sick at this writing Miss Mae Parker spent the Eas-

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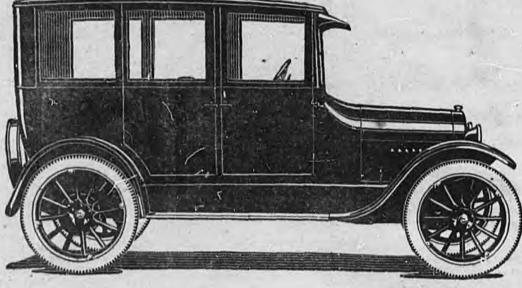
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LESSON FOR APRIL 23.

UZZIAH'S PRIDE AND PUNISH-MENT.

LESSON TEXT.—II Chron. 25:1-21, GOLDEN TEXT.—Pride goeth before destruction and an haughty spirit before a fall.—Prov. 16:18, REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Num. 12: 1-15; Deut. 8:11-14; II Kings 5:20-27; Dan. 5:28-23. PRIMARY TOPIC.-The Story of a Toud King. JUNIOR TOPIC.-A Man Who Forgot INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.-"Pride Goeth Before Destruc-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.

-The Perils of Prosperity.

1. Uzziah Made King (vv. 1-5), 1. His Age (v. 1). He became king t the age of sixteen.

2. Length of His Reign (w 3). He reigned fifty-two years. His mother's mame was Jecollah, which means "Jehovah is able," or "Made strong

3. His Character (v. 4). He did that which was right in the sight of

4. His Prosperity (v. 5). He definitely sought God while Zechariah ived, and because he sought him God made him to prosper as long as he continued to seek him. He, like Joash before him, turned aside when the influence of the man of God was re-

1. He Built Eloth (v. 2). This was port on the Red sen which had been aim of the father to get possession of this port, so the son makes its restora-tion his first duty. It was an im-portant trading point and the com-mercial interests of the nation would be greatly increased by its possession. 2. He Had Military Success (vv. 6-8). (1) He conquered the Phillstines (v. 6). After subduing them he dismantled their fortified cities and built new cities in their stead. (2) He defeated the Arabians (v. 7). (3) He

dan pay tribute (v. 8). 3. He Fortified Jerusalem (vv. 9which was now enjoyed because of the subjugation of his enemies to fortify Jerusalem. He placed in the towers great engines of war for hurling

ande the Ammonites across the Jor-

4. His Civic Improvements (v. 19).
In the regions south and west of Jerusalem he built towers which served a threefold purpose, namely: observation, defense and shelter for his cattle. This enabled him to carry on his stock-raising enterprises. on his stock-raising enterprises.

507,000, it was theroughly equipped and Arilled, God was with him, and and arread far and wide. The source of his strength was God. III. Uzziah's Transgression (vv. 16-

The prosperity bestowed upon him by the Lord was too much for him-lis heart was lifted up with pride. his heart was lifted up with pride. This is always so unless counteracted by divine grace. In his pride he presumptiously intruded into the priest's office. This act was not because of forgetfulness, but of deliberate purpose. Azariah and eighty other priests remonstrated with him, but this only made him angry. This act was a trespass against God, IV. Uzziah's Punishment (vy. 19

While raging in his wrath and about to burn incense he was smitten with leprosy, a dreadful, incurable and unclean disease. This judgment came upon him as a consequence of his overweening pride and vanity. He was thrust out of the smoothers.

thrust out of the sanctuary-excluded from God's house. Indeed, his own conscience smote him, and he hurriedly went out because he knew that the Lord had smitten him. He not only was excluded from the place of wor-ship, but was dethroned. His son Joinam was made regent. His judgment was:

1. Sudden. The Lord smote him while attired as priest, with censer in hand. Frequently God's judgments are speedy. 2. Severe. The leprosy broke forth upon his forehead. The same judgment befell Mirlam for speaking against Moses (Num. 12:10). and Gehazi for lying to Elisha (II Kings 5:27). Great sins—demand Azariah and all the priests looked up and beheld the leprosy (v. 20). The spot on Uzziah's forehead proclaimed him as the object of County severe punishment. 3. Conspicuous. him as the object of God's wrath. How many today are bearing about the marks of sin-God's judgment! 4. Humiliating. He was henceforth unclean-cut off from the congregation. This is what sin always does, 5. Fatal. It ended in death. "The wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23).

Cause and Upholder. God alone . . . is in Himself, and is the Cause and Upholder of everything to which He has given being.-

Praise the Lord. Oh, that men would praise the Lord

for His goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men!-Bible A blockhead cannot come in nor go away, nor slt, nor rise, nor stand, Ike

man of sense.-Bruyere.

Protest Against Washing Ears. The recent stories in the Companon about the difficulties that mothers have had in persuading their children to have their ears washed has led a contributor to tell what happened contributor to tell what happened when her small boy was asked whether he should prefer to go to a picture show or to a concert. The boy really wanted to go to the concert, but he chose the picture show instead. When asked why, he said that going to a dark room would make washing his

ears unnecessary.—Youth's Compan-

now,
If she had saved her breath;
But she feared her hay wouldn't last So the choked herself to death."

ELPFUL HINTS WORTH NOTING

Walnut ments which have become rancid may be freshered and sweetened by pouring over the nut ments bolling water in which a little soda has been dissolved. Rinse in cold water and dry in

Nuts in the shell which have become too brittle to crack without breaking, 12 treated to a bath of boiling water, will

Keep the smallest candle ende and

A broom which is badly worn may ing are ripped out except the top row. he broom after soaking in soap sads and dowing thoroughly.

ixed through the dish in this way. rinder, then browned in the oven, she was happy in her new quarters. makes a fine breakfast cereal served

Old inner tubes from auto tires make fine elastic for rompers, bloomers and shirt sleeves. Such elastic will survive several washings without losing its elasticity.

When making mayonnaise, it it curdles, beat another egg and add the curdled mixture very slowly, beating well between each addition. Have all

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Mend a torn hair net in an emer-gency with a nair from your head threaded through a needle.

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Mother Cat Had No Compunction at

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All the Work.

An English lady, says a contributor to the Cornhill Magazine, having received'a kliten and a puppy as gifts, determined to bring them up together. She put them into the same bed, fed them from the same saucer, and they

In time the kitten arrived at matron-

became fast friends.

hood. She presented the world with little ones and chose for their nursery a remote and quiet room in the house But in a few days she evidently decided that there was a better place I felt weak and run down and was for them in a room on the floor above. without ambition or energy. In put into a small muslin bag. Use to self, she trotted off to her friend the in my limbs. The action of my Instead of removing the kittens her- bad weather I had theumatic pains possh the trons or keep the kitchen dog and got him to follow her to the kidneys was irregular, too. Doan's When he had looked at them she erve longer if all the rows of stitch- started off to the upper 1000, and he -so to speak-"empty-handed," she doubled back and returned to the kit-A bit of ginger added to doughnuts cens; and eventually, after two or will keep them from soaking fat, which three more false starts, he understood is both a saving of fat and indiges- her and, picking up one of the kittens in his mouth, followed her up the The amount of bacon to be used for stairs to the new place. That was as asoning may be lessened if it is put far as his understanding went, and arough the meat grinder before add- she had to conduct him back to the ng to the Mais. It is more evenly other kittens and repeat the whole performance again and again until in Stale bread put through the meat the end he had removed them all, and

Lat it was not the ideal spot after with milk. This is especially good for all; she was happy there only for a migratid A run in a silk stocking may be and he moved all the kittens again, taken buck with a crochet hook. Old but more readily than at first. Again a full line of Ca-kets and Rober stockings may be cut in strips and the cat became dissatisfied, and the used for braided rugs. first to last there were so many removals that the lady lost count of their number.

> Town in Class by Itself. George, a new town on the Columbia river, in Washington, will be in a class by itself, for when coupled with the name of the state it regards Itself as the most patriotic place in the United States. Another acquist tion of names is a little crossroad village in Klickitat county called Jezz

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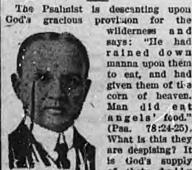
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Angels' Food vs. Onions and Garlic

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT-Who shall give us flesh to eat? We remember the fish, which we distent in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onlons and garlick: But now our soul is dried away; there is nothing at all, beside this manna, before our eyes.—Numbers 11:4-6.



angels' food." (Psa. 78:24-25). What is this they are despising? It is God's supply of their daily care. The manna, so sweet to the taste, bread from God's own hand out of heaven. Onlons and garlic pre-ferred! Alas! what a revelation of the human heart!

We are not left to be erpret for our-selves the holy symbolism of the manna. The Lord Jesus has told us what it is. It is Himself. "My Father giveth you the true bread from heav-en, for the bread of God is He who cometh down from beaven and giveth life unto the world. . . I am the bread of life" (John 6:32). And the wilderness journey has no sooner begun than this voice of murmuring breaks out in the camp. But observe with whom it begins. Sad as the story is, the soul that has found the manna to be its all-satisfying portion is somewhat relieved to discover the source of this complaint: "The mixed multitude that was among them fell a-lust'ng." There they are! Camp followers of the hosts of the Lord. Unconverted church members or, at best, but half-hearted in their allegiance to the Lord Jesus. Manna they despise. It is too "other worldly" for their unregenerate tastes. Onlons and garlic are more to their liking. They must have oyster sup-pers, bazaars and amusements, to pers, bazaars and amusements, to "hold the young people." Hold them where? Hold them to what? The fare of Egypt may hold them to an organization, but manna alone can hold them to Christ, Christ alone can hold them to Himself.

"Our soul is dried away," they murmur, "there is nothing at all be-side this man as before our eyes." And this is the language that Christians have learned to repeat. Christ, God's one provision for His people, is not enough for the heart. We must have the things of Egypt, too. Oh Christian, say it to His fore, if you can! Get down on your knees at His feet and tell Him so! Lord Jesus, I have no test for the in; calons and garlic please my beffer. Thou art my

Savior, but Then art not enough for my heart. I cannot be occupied with Thee alone, my heart must have other occupations. This is what thousand are practically saying to Him every

There follows one of the mos pathetic portions of Scripture in which the Spirit of God turns aside to de scribe the manna once more. Already there has been a full description of its first appearance in Exodus. Now He must tell it again—must let us know what it is they are despising and one can almost hear the tones of infinite sadness as He writes down the words: "And the manna was as corlander seed and the color thereof as the color of bdellium, and the taste of it was like the taste of fresh oil. And when the dew fell upon the camp in the night the mansa fell upon it." It was on the ground: they must stoop to gather it. And it is on one's knees that Christ is found. The dew

brings the manna, and exhaling, leaves it for their use. So the Holy Spirit ministers Christ. The taste is as the taste of fresh oil, reminding us again that it is only by the Spirit of God that Christ can be apprehended. Oh, who that knows the Spirit's blessed ministry does not know this taste of fresh oil? It is this that forever satsfies the soul. Nothing else can do so "Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good!" "Ect, oh friends; yea, drink abundantly, my beloved." Does not Christ satisfy the heart of God? Why not yours, too? Is He not filling all the heavens with His glory? And is not your being with Him the consum mation of all Christian hopes? Then why should He not be enough for you now? One good taste of the angels' food and your taste for garlic and

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As in a Looking Glass. If any be hearer of the word, and ot a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass. For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was.—James 1:23-

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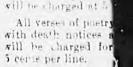
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Mr. and Mrs. Laurence and children, of Snow Sunday with her parents Mrs. Bassett Timmons,

Mrs. Roland Harrin son, of Washington, D. been guests of her mothe ter, Mrs. Geo. Scott and

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Farm Wanted-Want to hear 6 45 p. m., Epworth League. from owner of a farm for sale, for 7.45 p. m . Evening Worship. Fall delivery. Give lowest price.

L. Jones, Box 105, Olney, Ill. The postponel meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Wednesday evening with Mrs.

Everett Cropper, on William St. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jackson and children, of Snow Hill, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Timmons, Sr., near

Berlin. Mrs. Roland Harrington and been guests of her mother and sis- man, of this place. ter, Mrs. Geo. Scott and Miss Fan-

nie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlove, of Port Penn, Del., motored down to Lewes, Del., last Friday, and to Berlin on Saturday, to spend Easter with their brother, Frank Magee.

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A Citizens' meeting will be held at the Globe Theatre April 28, 1922, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of nominating one mayor and three councilmen. C. C. Taylor, Mayor.

Mr. at d Mrs. Victor Mumford, after an extended visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs S. B. Mumford, have returned, with their infant son, to their home in Princess

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bryde and son, James, of Ironshire, Mrs John Widgeon and Mrs. Clay Evans and children were visitors at the home of J V. Bryde Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Frank Lacey, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Laura Mumfrigerator. Mrs. W. L. Holloway. ford, of Philadelphia, motored down Miss Daisy Dennis spent the on Saturday to spend Easter with week-end with her parents, near Mrs J. J. Bunting, on the Ocean City road.

and son, Lenwood, of near Friend- Turner, Dr. F. J. Townsend. ship, spent Easter Sunday with relatives at Selbyville, Del.

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Taylor, Superintendent.

6 30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Sermon.

Newark M. E. Charge,

BOWEN M. E. CHURCH: 10.00 a. m., Sunday School. 11.00 a. m , Morning Worship. Subject, "The Christian Standard."

Subject, "Christian Progress." IRONSHIRE:

2.00 p. m., Sunday School. 3.00 p. m., Preaching. W. F. Godwin, Pastor.

Guthrie---Jarman.

A quiet, but pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday at 8 p. m , by the Rev. Mr. Boyle at the Manse in the flower mission department. Salisbury.

The contracting parties were Rayson, of Washington, D. C., have mond Guthrie and Miss Emma Jar-

The bride was attired in dark blue Canton crepe, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and fern.

Those present at the wedding were Miss Lottie Burbage, Edward Fears, Miss Margaret Cherrix, Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will reside

OCEAN CITY.

A member of the Summer Congregation of St. Paul's, Ocean City, Md., who desires his name withheld, has arranged to present each year a silv . Cross of Honor to the member of St Paul's Choir who has given the most faithful and efficient service during the year.

This is following the custom of St. Patl's, Baltimore, and is greatly appreciated by the members of the Choir by the Sea.

The first cross was presented this year to Mrs. Robert J. Showell, who for more than thirty-five years has rendered to St Paul's Choir and Church the most faithful, loyal, and efficient service.

The entire congregation is one in according to her this high honor, and is glad to thus express to her their appreciation of her pure and unselfish devotion to the Church which owes a large measure of its present success to her untiring zeal

The Easter Day offerings at St. Paul's-by-the Sea amounted to over

The vestry elected on Easter Monday, were Charles A. Parke; William I. Purnell, L. F. Purnell, Edward M. Scott, George W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McCabe Charles Ludlam, Daniel Trimper, and daughter, Della, of near Berlin, Jr., John P. Whaley, John Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Garlie McCabe Showell, Edwin Calboun, William

NOTICE!

It is a violation of the law to make wine out of dandelions. Pub-

William G. Kerbin, State's Attorney.

Easter in the Churches

spring day, and large congregations enjoyed the church services Beautiful flowers, attractive music and fine sermons appropriate to the occasion made it a memorable occasion for those who were privileged to go, while fervent prayers in behalf of the sick and feeble reached the Throne of Grace.

At the Methodis Church a "Tithlug Week" collection in church and Sunday School brought in \$236. Another special feature was the receiving into full membership of four probationers and four more by letter from other churches, whom the whole church was invited to welcome in, according to the old-fashioned

At the Episcopal Church, five girls, Dorothy and Catherine Coffin, Cornelia Potter, Gertrude Purnell A cordial invitation extended to all. and Charlotte Bethards, were given same being the first Monday in by Rev. S. A. Potter their choice of May, 1922, an Election will be three former, selected the Bible, and of said town of Berlin, Maryland, the two latter, the cross. On Mon- for a term of two years, and all re-elected. They are: Dr. Z P. men of said town to succeed Henry, K. P. Jarvis, William Wha- J. Richard Phillips, Jr., G. A. House Wiring-and Electrical 7.30 p. m. Evening Service and lev. T. M. Purnell, H. C. Bounds, Harrison and C. C. Taylor, who You are cordially invited to these Sr. Warden; J. R. Phillips, Jr., pire on said first Monday in May, Jr. Warden; K. P. Jarvis, Treasur- 1922. Mission Fund.

L. T. L. Meeting

Our L. T. L. meeting for this veek was held Tuesday, April 18, April 10, 1922. Monday being a holiday for the school. We had an attendance of twenty-one members. Three new members were added to our list. A very interesting program was rendered.

We wish to make our Legion a Victory Legion, so we have sent one dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75) to Headquarters, for the Anna A. Gordon missionary fund, this being one of the first steps toward our goal. We also appointed girls for

Adults may be enrolled as honorary members or patrons of the Le gion by the pa, ment of ten cents dues; we are very glad to say we have eight honorary mombers and hope to enroll many more. It has been planned for the L. T. L. to meet with the W. C. T. U. next Wednesday night, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Ida Cropper, on Wilseph Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond stead. We hope that the parents of the L. T. L. children will attend and bring the children with them A short program will be rendered by the L. T. L.

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Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the Hon John C. Rose, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Dis trict of Maryland, passed in the matter of Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, the under signed trustee will sell on the premise lished at the request of the W. C. where the said Elton T. Butler resides near Ocean City in Worcester County Maryland, on

Saturday, May 6th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. the Personal Property of said bankrupt. consisting of the following: 1 Overland automobile, 1 horse, 1 mule, 1 cow and calf, stoves, library suit, carpets, beds Easter Sunday was a pleasant and bedding, dishes, cooking utensils chickens, wagon, cart, corn crusher, plows, cultivators, potatoes, harness

and farming utensils and other articles Terms of Sale: On all sums of twenty-five dollars and under, cash on the day of sale; on all sums over twenty-five dollars, a credit of four months will be given, the credit sales to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustee and to bear interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option

The tendency of medical calence is toward preventative measures. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, often follows a cold or attack of the grip. The coll prepares the system for the recuption and development of the pneumonia germ. The longer the cold hangs on, the greater of the great Take Chamberlain's Coryli Renedy as soon as the first indication of a cold appears so as to get rid of it WILLIAM G. KERPIN, Trustee. TAKE NOTICE;-The creditors of Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, are here notified that the sale of the personal property will take place at the time and

place above stated. F. W. C. WEBB, Referee.

Election Notice!

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May, 1922, the a nice Bible or a gold cross, for at- held by the qualified voters of tending Church service and choir Berlin, Worcester County, Marypractice at least three fourths of the land, for the purpose of electing time since last September. The by ballot, one person to be Mayor day the members of the Vestry were three persons to be City Council-J. R. Phillips, Jr., H. T. Davidson, are now members of said City E. L. Coffin. Dr. Z. P. Henry is Council and whose terms will ex-

er; E. L Coffin, Registrar, and The place of polling to be held Miss E. P. Purnell, Treasurer of in the County Voting House in Third Election District on Will-

> iam Street. The polls will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

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The Fish-Hook Girl

By CLARISSA MACKIE

80000000000000000000000000000 Ralph Backer stared at the dark hair, brushed smoothly back from the broad forehead, and then at the flat curl above the right eyebrow.
"You look like the-" he hesitated.

"Say it right out," sobbed Dorothy

with bitterness.
"You-fook like the very dickens!"

exploded Ralph. "Th-thank you-here is your ringdon't come near me, I never want to see you again," breathed Dorothy passionately and tossing the flashing diamond toward him she whisked out of the room and, as she intended out of

Ralph stared at the ring in a rage, wondered how he could ever have dreamed they would be happy together. n moment. What shall we do, Miss There were many other girls who would gladly have accepted his atthoughts fled to other girls now it | now?" was because he was so desperately

That evening he met Josephine Hart.

sympathetic, a good listener, and other girls said she actually purred when she had her own way, which was equivalent to saying that she scratched when she did not have it. Ralph was attracted by her vivacity and her quick intelligence. That she was very pretty as well only added to his pleasure. Her fair hair was fluffed over her ears and drawn down over her forehead, and her blue eyes looked at him through-this tangle of curls with allur-

ing charm. "I have always wanted to meet you." gushed Josephine frankly, after a while

"Wby-why-" stammered Ralph "Because you were engaged to a girl used to know at boarding school." Ralph stared at her, a dull flush rising to his bronzed face. "You know Dorothy Faye?" he asked.

She nodded brightly. How very cute she was, only he would have liked her better if she had not worn so much jewelry, and he would like to see her forehead-if she had any!

'You are staring at me, rude man!" How little it meant to her—she tossed it aside just for a mere quarrel. He wonder because I know Dorothy?" "Forgive me-I was surprised for

tentions, but he had selected Dorothy to ask you about Dorothy—she used because he honestly loved her. If his

Ralph regarded the rug at his feet. "Pretty?" he repeated, "I think she is -very lovely," In a strained tone,



"Oh, no; her hair is black and soft." "I remember-and it was soft about her face, like a dark mist. Does she wear it that way now?"

A vision of Dovethy's broad, white forehead and the saucy curl over one webyow came to tense Dorothy's late

"She wears it very plainly," he saidwith an effort. "Not in a psyche?" she shricked.

"I don't know what you call it, but she wears fishhooks." "Fishhooks?" He nodded, "Horrible little curls at

the side over her eye." Josephine smothered a laugh, "Do you like them?" she asked

"They are idiotic," he blurted forth. "Oh! Did you tell her that?"

"Something of the sort." "How she must detest you," murmured Josephine, suddenly sorry for the foolish girl who had quarreled with Ralph Parker over the way she wore her balt. "The way she wore her balt was right it it was the way she liked it. Even in a bun," said

Josephine firmly.
"A bun?" he repeated, searching for her mischlevous eyes. He was rather fired of trying to find her eyes in the thatch of fair hair over her forehead. Suddenly he seemed to see Dorothy's sweet pale face, as he had last seen it, pure and serene in its flawless beauty, with the dark hair smoothed softly back and the little curl hooked invitingly over her eyebrow.

Dorothy certainly looked a lot better than these thatched ladies who peeked him so regulshingly from hehind their fringes. How many of them were there? Only one, after all, Josephine

herself. curl?" insisted Josephine.

"Yes, if you must know," he said "You poor thing, I am so glad I met you," murmured Josephine.

"Promise no. to tell Decothy?" "It isn't ifkely that I shall have i chance to speak to her again!" he said, and he didn't know that his tone was hopeless and that the hurt in his eyes was plain to be seen.

"I am glad I met you, because Dorothy wrote me that you had quarreled with her and she did not believe it possible that it was just the way she wore her hair-she thinks there is another girl and that you picked a quarrel about the curl just to break the engagement!" The blue eyes behind the barricade were very bright indeed.

"Nonsenge!" he cried. "There was only one girl for me—she knew it!"

"Don't believe she did. Anyway, she just bates the curl; cut it off right

away, she said." Ralph's gloom vanished. "If you could only excuse me, I believe I would run down to Oakdale-there is busin. a down there-" "About a fishhook curl?" mocked

"Don't go down there-settle it here

ngo-I think she is waiting in the sun parlor. Mercy! the man has gone alrendy!" Josephine leaned back in her chair and brushed back the hair from her forehead. "Ugh, how I hate

this way of doing my hair-I believe I will try fishhooks myself!" BELIEVE IN LOST CONTINENT

Eminent Students of South Sea Geography Firmly Convinced That Vast Tract Was Submerged.

A fascinating theory which is just now enjoying the attention of students of South sea geography is: Was there once a mighty continent in the South

Many firmly believe that what is now the "milky way" of the Pacificthe isle-dotted sen-was at one time a vast coral and volcanic continent; that it has subsided in one place and been upheaved in another, until broken into a myriad fragments. And the day may still come when Nature will raise them from the deep, welded once more into a mighty whole.

Ralph Stock, in his book, "Cruise of the Dream Ship," while admitting that he is no scientist, points out many facts that support this theory.

There is, for example, a wall or Easter Island, not unlike the great wall of China, but which runs for a short distance and then plunges aimlessly into the sex. Where did it begin? Where did it end? What mighty

of a former and highly advanced civi-

On Lord Howe Island, a mere rock sprouting three thousand feet out of the sea, four hundred and eighty miles from the Australian coast, there are sixty different species of land shell, fifty per cent of which are not to be found anywhere else in the world. How do they come to be on

Lord Howe? In the Carolines you may look down into the water of lagoons and see mosale floors and broken walls, the re-

mains of a submerged city. Legal to Change One's Name.

Many people keep the names they have inherited not because they have any special affection for them, but because they do not realize how easy it is to get rid of them. They are under the impression that they would have to take the matter to court when as a matter of fact, all they have to do would be to make the announcement. The possession of the namechanging privilege was definitely confirmed in New York state in the case of Smith versus State Casualty company when Judge Vann, who handed down the opinion, quoted an historical

example to substantiate it. "A predecessor of Honore de Balzac," he wrote, "was born a Guez, which means beggar, and grew to manhood under that name. When he bewriter he did not wish his works to be published under that humble name, so e selected the surname of Balzac from an estate that he owned."--Frederic J. Haskin in Chlengo Daily News.

Two derivations are given for the name of the capital of Nova Scotia. Halifax. According to Camden It means "holy balr," and he accounts for the origin of the name from the fact that the head of a virgin who had been slain by a wicked clerk-was suspended on a tree in the neighborgood of an English town called Halffax, which place came to be much resorted to by pligrims.

According to another account, the name means "holy face," and is derived from an image of St. John once preserved in a neighboring hermitage

"FAIRY PRINCE" VERY HUMAN

Once More Illustrating the Wide Guif Sometimes Existing Between Romance and Reality.

As the crowded elevator car swooped down from eighteen to ten she became aware that there was a man just behind her left elbow. Her consciousness of him was somehow intensified by the exhibaration of the mement. Curiosity counseled looking around. Pride forbade it. She felt a burning sengation in the part of her left cheek which was visible beneath her hat brin, Elizabeth Houghton writes in the New York World.

Bump, slaw, swoop! the car inched its way down. Ten foors are not too few for the creation of a fairy prince. At the eighth floor he was tall and siender with a lock of Calr falling over his forehead, at the seventh he had rather deep-set eyes and stern, straight

As they passed the fifth she decided that he wore a neckrie of grayish blue which undoubtedly matched the peculiar blue of his eyes. Just then a fat man pushed his way in and forced her against the wall. But she hardly no-

She was planning the encounter. Daintily she would step from the car, adjusting her fur collar so that the worn lining should be hidden-he would follow closely, and in well-modulated tones ask if he might take her

"Main floor—last stop!" bawled the elevator boy. She found herself hurrying madly along the marble floor, hearing the tap, tap of her own heels and a heavy trend close behind! It was, it must be the fairy prince! At the door of the big office building she

stopped, a little breathless.
"Hetio, Cutle!" smote raucously in "Want an arm across the

A tiny figure in a grotesquely rakish green plaid cap smiled up at her, disclosing in the front of his mouth a gleaming gold tooth!

ENGLISH ARCHERS LOSE HOME

Ancient Organization Puzzled as to the Disposition of Its Relics of Days Long Past,

There is a Royal Toxophilite society in England, which has had its head-quarters in Regent's park for many years. Now, however, the society has to move, and is concerned as to the future resting place of the wonderful treasury of archery relics now in

One bow and set of arrows are more than 4,000 years -old. These were taken from the tombs at Sakkarah, in Egypt, and are believed to have been

in use about 2000 B. C. Another bow was given to the society by Mahomet Effendi, "embassy from the Sublime Porte," in 1794, when he came to England for the first time, bringing his bow and arrows with him. When this Turkish official saw the ground at Regent's park he said it was much too small, so he went into a street outside the park and shot his arrows into a field. The distance was measured and found to be a quarter of a mile. Mahmoud was se pleased with this shot that he presented his bow and arrows to the society. The immense strength.

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Governor Ritchie made a clean slate of legislative business by acting on all the bills left in his hand by the General Assembly, signing 399 and vetoing 30. With the bills previously acted on the Governor signed a total of 511 and vetoed 38. The Legislature passed 549 bills and 20 joint resolutions, about 100 less than two years

In vetoing the thirty bills, most of them of local interest only, the Governor gave out a statement relative to each measure and giving his reasons for withholding his signature.

The vetoed bill of the most general interest was that relating to marriages in Cecil, Somerset and Montgomery counties. This measure provided that no marriage license should be issued to applicants who had not resided in the State for the preceding 48 hours. It was designed to break up the marriage mart at Elkton and was originally state-wide in its application but was so amended as to include only the three countles mentioned. The opposition to the bill seems to have come mostly from the residents of Harford county, who claimed that the result would be to send runaway couples from other States to Havre de Grace where the same situation as now prevails at Elkton might be renewed. The opposition was led by State Senator Tydings, of Harford, who was present and thanked the Governor for his veto.

In his statement relating to this bill the Governor said:

"If jitney drivers act in an unseem the conditions have been correctly de- intend to have work on the road startscribed to me these are not sound reasons for making unsound discrimina-tions and for introducing non-uniform-Cecil, would in all probability simply transfer these kind of marriages from Cecil to other neighboring counties. where similar restriction: do not exist. As evidence of this, Senator Tydings, John L. G. Lee, Speaker, of the House and the people of Harford county, have

present conditions at Elkion to Havre

Among the important bills signed y the Governor were the \$9,000,000 Soldiers' Bonus Bill, the Full-Crew Law Repealer, which was fought to the last ditch by the labor organizations, the Child Hygiene Bill, the State Budget, the State Road Loan, the Southern Maryland Road Loan, the Immigration Commission Bill, the Mining Bureau Bill, the amendment to the Moving-Picture Censor Law, the State Building Loan, the Fewer Elections amendment, and the bill for the purchase by the State of the Susquehanna River bridge.

In regard to the signing of the Full-Crew Repeal Bill, the Governor said in his statement:

"The arguments for and against Senate Bill No. 74, known as the "Full-Crew Law Repealer," have related mainly to the necessity for the additional brakeman, and that question involves considerations of safety, automatic devices, grades, weight and length of trains, and other practical operating problems, as well as cost.

"As to these questions the opinions of competent and sincere men differ. and the proper solution of them, the task would be a very difficult one. But it does not because the Bill does not itself dispense with the additional brakeman, but with the legal necessity of having him, and then places jurisdiction in the Public Service Commission, after a hearing upon its own metion or upon complaint, to determine the number of men required for safe and efficient operation.

"I will, therefore, request the Publie Service Commission to investigate and ascertain in just what cases and on just what trains and under just what circumstances the railroads contemplate dispensing with the additional brakemen.

"These investigations can begin at once, so that the Commission will be in possession of the facts when the law becomes effective, on June 1 next, and will thus be in a position, not only on complaint, but also on its own motion, to place an order at once upon any of the railroads to show cause why the men dispensed with or transferred, or intended so to be, should not be restored to their present positions in every case where the Commis sion has reason to believe that this

should be done. "I think that this should assure fairness both to the men and to the railroads in the operation of the law and with this statement I feel it my duty to accept the decision of the Legislature and to approve the bill."

Among the bills vetoed was one of the two bills creating an additional judge for Baltimore city, the Governor considering one new judge enough; the amendments to the motor ventele law giving an appeal to the court in case of revocation of licenses and eliminating minimum fines; requiring the Motor Vahicle Commissioner to unnly list of restatered cars to the County Commissioners of each comty; the bill reducing the license fees on motor trucks; the bill authorizing | meat, but don't wrap it up."-Chicago special markets on automobiles; bill Tribune.

creating a Roads Engineer Commis-sion for Anne Arundel county; special road bils for Somerset, Prince George's and Wicomico counties; the Baltimore county tax exemption bill; the bill enlarging powers of the Bank Commissioner; the sales in bulk bill; the bill regulating counsel fees in cases before the industrial Accident Commission; several local pension bills relating to Baltimore city, local fish, oyster and game bills relating to Washington, Frederick, Charles and St. Mary's counties and a bill creating the office of Road Director for Allegany county in place of the Board now

Road Plans Soon.

in charge of the roads.

Maryland's road-building program for the next two years under its State budget of \$3,150,000 is expected to be mapped out in the next few weeks by the State Roads Commission after conference with the various county commissions

In addition to this program, Eoads Chairman John N. Mackall announced that the commission expected to have the contract for the first year's work on the Caltimore and Southern Mary-land road, known as the "Robert Crain road," ready to let on August I, the day the first \$250,000 of the \$1,000,000 loan becomes available.

"As the justification for this Southern Maryland road is to furnish a direct connection with Baltimore, the commission expects to make it az straight as possible within reascu," Mr. Mackall said. "It will start at Mattawoman, in Charles county, and run through Upper Marlboro across the Patukent river at Priest bridge to Benfield, in Anne Arundel county, on the Old Light Street road, just below Glenburnie.

"There are about 33 miles of road to be built, at about \$30,000 a mile, or a little more than eight miles a year for four year. We are at liberty to start at both ends simultaneous, or at the middle and work both ways, or any other way found expedient. It ly manner, if ministers of the gospel "all depends upon how easy the acquir-discredit their calling—and they do, if ing of rights of way will be. But we

ed immediately after August 1." Two contracts were awarded by the tions and for introducing non-uniformity in the marriage laws among counties of the State, particularly a discrimination which, while relieving is the first time such a thing has occurred in the history of the present

Road Blds Drop \$5,000.

Bids on the first road construc

with construction difficulties, the low will simply result in transferring the bids average about \$5,000 a mile under last year. The range of bids was not great and in some cases there were several very close to the low figure. The section of road and low bids are

as follows: Baltimore County-York road, 5.34 miles to Pennsylvania line. May Bros.

& Piles: \$25,600 a mile. Harford County-Philadelphia road, THE TEN-YEAR MEN IN SCOUTING Company: \$26,000 a mile.

Carroll County-New Windsor road 8.63 miles. Thomas Bros. & Hunter \$34,000 a mile. Frederick County-Urbana pike

1.99 miles. L. R. Waesche; \$25,000 a

Annapolis. - The Annapolis City Council unanimously adopted a daylight-saving ordinance, to take effect at 2 A. M. on the last Sunday in April and to continue until the same hour on the last Sunday in August. Rear-Admiral Wilson, superintendent, and other Naval Academy authorities heartly favor the movement.

Hagerstown. - Resolutions calling upon Governor Ritchie to remove from office members of the Board of Education for Washington county were adopted at an indignation meeting of taxpayers held in the Courthouse here. The meeting was called to order by Daniel W. Doub, who criticized the laws which make the taxpayers of the county support the public school system and allows them no voice in the administration. Mr. Doub reviewed what he termed the inefficiency of the Board, and suggested the appointment of e chairman.

NINE VILLAGES INUNDATED.

Lower Mississippi Floods Towns And 250 Acres Of Farm Land.

Vicksburg, Miss .- At least nine villages are inundated or surrounded by water and upward of 250 square miles of farm land are under water as a result of flood stages on the Lower Mississippi and its tributaries.

Reports to headquarters of the levee district here indicated that the most severe flood conditions were centered for the time being in the Arkansas and White river basins, but the Mississippi itself approached new high records at Vicksburg and Greenville. At many points engineers were at work rein-

forcing the levees. Most of those driven out of their homes by the water are negroes. Numerous refugee colonies have been established in the flood district, and the Missouri Pacific Railroad has distributed 250 box cars along its route for use of the homeless.

What She Wanted

Last Saturday we were eating lunch and Madeline had just finished eating a ham sandwich. In asking for an other she turned to her mother and said: "Mamma, I want some more



TWELVE YEARS OF SCOUTING

In a recent issue of the Survey. Chief Scout Executive West writes of his tweive years' experience as a leader of boys. Among other things, he mentioned the fact that what seems must remarkable in souting a the remarkable in souting a the remarkable in souting as the remarkable in the remarkable in the remarkable in the remarkable in most remarkable in scouting is the re-sponsiveness of the Gys themselves,

sponsiveness of the logs themselves, their power and willingness to assume responsibility and to live up to the obligations of the scart oath and law. "When we said that a first-class acout must know what to do in case of fire," he writes, "probably none of us remotely imagined that during one year 5,778 scouts would qualify in firemanship; that in fifty or more cities scout troops would be regularly authorized sides to the local fire departments; that in one state alone —Pennsylvania—scouts would be cited for sylvenia-scouts would be cited for having in tess than a year saved from destruction by fire over a million dol-lars' worth of valuable timber. Nor could we in any way have visualized the large number of sarking individual the emergency of the buildings, rendering first ald to per-sons overcome by funds of smoke, be-sides their signal services in helping prevent fire by cond-ups, distributing fireture and reporting

violations of fire laws "I want particularly word co-operative; for, ideas of those who do prehend scouting and vement is dedicated to cowith all other forces lic betterment. It h de the work of c ency. It merely pla

world so long. Our boys, given half a chance, will in nine cases out of ten nay, go beyond what we expect of them, if only we men will in turn do our duty—pro ide for them the oppur tunity for clean, happy, useful, health, life, which is their birthright as young Americans,"

National council officers who have served the thovement consecutively a east for ten years are President Colir H. Livingstone of Washington, Chief Justice Taft, honorary vice president Daulel Carter Beard, author, artist outdoor man and boy worker, who is a vice president of the organization as well as its scout commissioner an chairman of the national court of honor; Vice Presidents Mortimer L Schiff of New York, Benjamin Dulaney of Bristol, Tenn., and Milton A. McRae of Detroit and San Dlego; George D. Pratt of Brooklyn, treasurer; John Sherman Hoyt, Jeremiah W. Jenks and Frank Presbrey of the executive board and James W. West, chief scout ex ecutive, in whose expable hands the boy scout movement has prospered in 12 years beyond the dreams of anyone who was present at the birth of the or

HE EARNED HIS DOLLAR

Scout Sebastian Lubormiraka Troop 91, Washington, D. C., is the ted States, and a sure enough prince He is an earnest worker in scouting and assed all-his second-class tests with ease except one; the require ment which demands that the candl date must, "earn and deposit \$1 in a public bank." Earning money was totally out of range of the little prince' experience, but he was game. He earned his dollar by selling papers on the street. Sebastian will soon return to Poland, where he means to go on scouting.

PRAISE FOR SCOUT MOVEMENT

Under its "Live Topics of the Day" heading a Hoboken (N. J.) newspaper printed the following on the boy scout birthday:

"It is hard to believe that the boy scout movement is only twelve years old today. Few organizations can boast of a better record of honorable achievement in so short a time."

SCOUTS FAVOR PEDESTRIANS

Boy scouts of San Francisco are fre quently called upon to help do traffic duty and on these occasions it is said that they tend to favor the struggling pedestrian rather than the cocky mo torist, especially when there is a driving rain in progress. These humane young cops hold up automobiles and street cars to give the wayfaring man dry. But wee to the "Jay-walker" who tries to dort necess the street at the wrest stoment or angle.

Surely Would.

Many a surgeon would be insulted if you called him the village cut-up.

POULTRY CACKLES

LESSEN BROODINESS OF HEMS ry Ambitious and Enthusiastic Poultryman Tries to Restrict 11ts Development.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Broody hens, like wayward children, are a great discredit to their parents and a source of annoyance to all who have to do with them. That is why one of the greatest concerns of every ambitious and enthusiastic poultry-man is to restrict the appearance and devaluancest of broadless and in development of broodiness in his flock. The United States Department of Agriculture has found that broodl-

At the Massachusetts experiments station, where a detailed experimental study of broodiness has been made, it

by careful, rigid and persistent select



The Early Katched Pullet ly the One That Begins to Lay Early in the

was ascertained that previous to the practiced for five years, this tendency average egg producer in the flock de-veloped broodinear only 0.36 times a year. A study of the correlations be-tween broodineas and egg production shows that puniets that are very broody tend to lay reletively fee eggs be-tween their broody, verious.

ly, there occur four distinct types of nonbroodiness and one of broodiness. It is believed that birds showing only a slight tendency to broodiness belong in the same class as the norbroody fowls, as each has about the same proportion of broody offspring. The determination of broodiness is com-plicated by the fact that birds that are not broody during the pullet year may become broody during their sec-

PROPER EGGS FOR HATCHING

California College Institutes New Project for Improvement of Paultry Flocks.

For the improvement of poultry by careful selection of breeding stock, the poultry department of the division of extension work of the California College of Agriculture has instituted a nev project with the hatcherymen of Alameda county. Previous to this time, the assertions of the egg dealer were the only guide to those who bought ergs for hatching and dealt in baby chicks, as to the quality of the portunity for frequent abuse or confi-

Under the present plan about 20,000 Sinds have been inspected by poultry experts, and those which have met the requirements decided upon for weight, ega production, size and shape of eggs, and offer points, have been accepted as eligible for the production of eggs for hatching. Hatcherymen have son of the Polish minister to the Uni- agreed to use no eggs except those from tested flocks.

EXERCISE CARE IN CULLING

Liable to Discard as Many Good Layers as Poor Ones Late in Winter.

Be careful about culling birds. You are liable to get rid of as many good ones as poor ones. As long as you've fed them all during the winter, it would be safer to feed them another few weeks, when any old bird will produce eggs; then do your culling in the summer, from June to September.

Feed a dry mash.

A fat hen is not a good layer.

Feed grain once or twice a day. Feed table scraps and kitchen waste.

Brooder lamps should be cleaned every day.

ing the first eight weeks. The flock with shelter from storms ad with clean surroundings has the best protection against disease. .

Powder the chicks occasionally dur-

Too Familiar. "This air is very familiar," said the an as a gust of wind whiched his hat off.-Boston Transcript.

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SUDDEN CHANGE OF OPINION

Or Possibly the Lady Had Really Been Enjoying Herself and Wasn't Aware of It. At one of those banquets where alshort speech or to tell a lunny woman who sat hear the

story, a woman who sad near the speaker's table was head to remark after nearly to say story to id:

"My goodhay, that's mother old one. Why do you say that's mother old one. of feet autiguity of the

t short. I'd

More topice is Mrs. one of the most charming workers in on regulization, and I know we words all be glad to hear ter speak." Dismayed, Mrs. - managed to get on her feet, and addressed the

gy-sts thusiy:
"I really don't know what to say,
only that I am so giad to be here
with you. I just said to the hady sitsplendid time I was having. I didn't in the organization who could tell such funny stories." - Indianapolis News.

Curlosity Sazishad. I have been in the habit of patron tzing a printing shee near home, and on each occasion I have noticed a man in particular who never spok to me. He always had a scowl on his face. Recently I went to a nearby town by interurban and sat in the moker. A man across the aisle spoke "You patronize the Thomas print

shop, don't you?"
I said "Yes." He said, "I thought I had seen you In there several times."
I said "Tell me, who is that heavy set man with the white mustache who is such an infernal grouch." "I guess you must rean me. I just had the mustache shaved off this morning," said he.-Chicago Tribune

Bold South American Thieves. Two ingenious thieves, finding the streets of Buenos Ayres, Argentine, oo well policed for daylight holdups, ecently succeeded in using police headquarters for one of their operalow. Accosting a middle-aged man of prosperous appearance, they showed him detectives' badges and announced he must accompany them to headquarers and there explain how he came by the gold watch and other valuables he carried. To avoid a scene the man accompanied them. They took him to noused room at headquarters and relieved him of everything of value. Then indicating a door of a room here his protests of innocence would be attended to, they vanished.

Lost Forty-eight War Vessels During the period when the United stes was actually at war, April 6, 917, to November 11, 1918, the loss of navy vessels was 48 of all classes. On these vessels 1,150 lives were lost. The list includes one battleship, the Minnesota, transports, tankers, submarine chasers, yachts, etc.

Palm Tree of Scripture Nature's Gift. The palm tree of Scripture is under-stood to have been the date palm. For all the centuries that man has lived on Graham Muffine.—Take one cupful earth the date palm has furnished each of graham flour, wheat flour and faod and shelter. Its timber and its sour cream. Add one tempoconful of follage have they uses even now. Sugar, date sugar is made from its the sup of the maple tree. Its sup the dry ingredients. Add the sour has been fermented into wine for cream into which the anda has been sap just as maple su ar is made from scores of centuries, and that sap for many ages has been distilled into a brandy that is as flery and overwhelming as apple brandy, peach brandy and

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raphy, and it is seldom a good plan to go away from home in search of happiness. One can't purchase happiness, or find it at the end of a rainbow. If one doesn't contrive happiness out of his own cosmos he will never know what happiness is.—Robert Quillen.

SEASONABLE DISHES

If one has never eaten carrot salad by grinding a carrot or two and a stalk or two of celery through the meat grinder and mixing with a few auts and a good salad dressing, there is some

thing yet to try.

Pea Soup .- A good per soup is one which it i hard to equal in tastic wholesome Take one-balf cupful of dried non soaked at least twelve hours, conuntil tender, then put them through g sleve. Melt two inbleshoonfuls of butter or pork drippings in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfels of flour and cook a few minutes, then add one quart of milk. Add one tenspoor ful of salt, a little chopped onion or onion juice, one-half teaspoonful of celery leaves powdered, and one-eighth of a tenspoonful of pepper.

Peanut Fondue,-Grind through the meat grinder one cupfut of peanuts enrefully shelled and the brown sain removed, add one cupful of soft brend crumbs, one and two-thirds of a centul of milk, one and one-half tenspoonthi of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix well, then stir in the white of an egg beaten stiff. Turn into a buttered baking (ash and bake in a moderate oven for one-half hour.

Peanire Dumplings. - Melt the see tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until well blesded, then add two cuptuls of water, salt and pepper and coo's mits it thickens, then add three cupfuls of milk and one-quarter of a cupful of ground peanuts. When it boils drop in the dumplings and cook covered from ten to twenty minutes, according to the size of the dumplings. Use any

good dumpling recipe. sugar, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half tenepoonful of salt and one-quarter tenspoonful of soda. Mix stirred. Best thoroughly and bake in gem pans in a quick oven. Serve bot

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Scatimentality.

Are we sentimental-do we cult vate the finer feeling-? Is life worth living without sentiment-sympathetic feeling and the love of the beautiful in character, morals and manners?

Can intelligent man be happy in groveling-in sordid living-in only looking down in the dirt and seeking only material for the gratitication of the body?

Good sentiment that we see and hear, written, spoken or sung, and much bappiness into our lives.

In a debate between Senator Martin and Gov. Montague, of V rgin's, candidates for election to the U S Congress, Mr. Martin said, "Gov. Montague is a gentleman of the highest type of levable character, but is too sentimental to get down to the business of getting the big slice from the Government 'pork barrel' that can be had for the con stituency." Gov. Montague replied, "that he appreciated the high compliment as to being a man of refired feeling, as he believe I that without sentiment life is not worth living ' I heard a sound at my heart's dark door, And was roused from my slumbe

It was beauty that knocked, (it had knocked before)

Now I said "let it come in."

And the heart will be bright With a heavenly light When we let the beauty in.

By J H Rdey

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs G. W. Brittingbam were guests. Sunday, of her mother Mrs. Eliza Rayne

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Powell vi-ited Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Powell, near Powellville, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Willard Cronfield and son, Louis, of Synepuxent, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs C F Hammond

Miss Mabel Rayne, who is attending school at Pittsville, Frent the week-end with her parent-, Mr and Mrs John C Rayne.

Miss Ruth Hammond, of Powell ville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hammond.

Miss Rada Denuis, of Friendship, was the guest of Miss Rada Lewis,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Massey and son, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Roland Adkins.

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Berlin Loses To Pocomoke.

Berlin was very badly defeated in

the game played with Pocomoke. At first, it looked as if it was going to be a very interesting game, but Pocomoke soon began to make runs, while Berlin "stood still." The Berlin boys seemed; to [be a

their worst the whole way through The game ended with the score of 7 to 1 in favor of Pocomoke, Berlin's run being a "homer" made in the third inning by H. Rayne, Berlin's 3rd Baseman.

J. Collins, O. R.

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\$2,000,000 Fire At Pocomoke City.

Business Section Wiped Out Monday Afternoon.

Ten acres in the heart of Pocomoke City were burned last Monday, destroying practically the entire ousiness section, and about fifty residences on Front and River Streets and Linden Avenue. The loss is estimated at more than \$2,000,000, and many families are homeless.

The fire started at noon in the hay-loft of the stables and lumber yard of F. M. Wilson, on Maple St. It was soon beyond the control of the Pocomoke firemen and help was summoned from other towns, several of whom responded. Snow Hill was the first to arrive, but by this time the strong southwest wind was sweeping the flames down Market Street to the river, and the fire was not subdued till four o'clock.

and wiches and coffee to the workers.

telephone operators for heroism in stated that it was impossible for the Sunday morning, at the usual hour remaining at their posts until the U. S. Government to enforce the All are invited last moment possible. By six work. in conduct and manners, brings o'clock two long-distance wires were again got in operation, and about half of those in the city.

Realizing that the town would be in darkness and in danger of this very, Mayor Tull telephoned to Governor Ritchie for State troops for guard duty. A number of state policemen of the First Regiment from Salisbury. The following business buildings were

destroyed or badly damaged: Pocomoke City National Bank Citizens' National Bank. Postoffice. Lloyd & Blain drug store. R. J. Lamden shoe store.

Market Street Pharmacy. W. H. Schoolfield & Co. Eastern Shore of Maryland Produce Exchange. Parker House Empire Theater.

I. H. Merrill's clothing store. Mathews & Lankford's hardward A. H. Stevens ice-cream manufactur-

ing company. American Stores Building. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Western Union Telegraph Compan

Store of N. Davis & Son. Law offices of Ewell & Child. Municipal Building. T. F. Hargis department store; build ng owned by Milton L. Veasey. Stores of H. W. Callahan & Sons W. H. Clarke and Co. Drug Store. Offices known as King Block. Law offices of Crockett & Crockett

Downtown office of Electric and Ice Manufacturing Company. Offices of Peninsula Produce Company Confectionery store of David Wilt-

Store of J. T. S. Miller, Jr. Hardware store of Picken & Hall. M. I. Helwig, men's furnishings. W. M. Sartorious, jewelry. Cluff & Coulbourne, hardware Bunting Garage.

Law-Enforcement Meeting At M. E. Church.

We regret that the rain kept any person in this community from hear ing Hon. John F. Kramer, although Mr. Dell White, on Sunday the audience was much larger than

the people of this country in undertaking to uproot a great evil that was instituted when Noah left the ark. He said every woman knew

how hard it is to change a man's course of living, and that was what happened when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. Millions were told to face about and march in the right direction. He is not afraid of the stupendous job. What he feared most was that the workers would become discouraged at the greathers of the work. The question was asked in New York, "How long should the people be The women of the town served law?" The reply was, two hundred dicitis, a few days ago, is home very years, as the liquor business had much improved. Much praise was given the five thousands of years. Mr. Kramer

> Mr. Crabbe stated that Mr. Kramer will be in Maryland two weeks. A s cations in the community

Mr Crabbe, Superintendent of the Anti-Salo n Largue, told the audience some of the inside workwere sent from Belair, and tifty men ings of the Maryland Legislature. He informed us that the office of the Speaker of the House was the headquarters for the wets He told how members were driven and bought to vote against the Enforcement law, against their own conscience. He gave another instance in Ohio where a member was to'd that his son should be liberated from prison and be able to vi-it his ck m ther if he would vote with the wets, but he took time to visit his son in prison, and tell him how be coul! be liberated, and told his boy he would vote as hesaid Tue box tool his father to vote for the by the Governor to remain in that able as much more. It was an up-

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We are sorry to report little Lois Baker, who has been ill for two weeks, still very sick at this writing Miss Mae Parker spent the Es

ter holidays with her sister, Mrs

Roscoe Farlow, in Philadelphia Miss Rada Dennis spent Saturday

Mr. Willie Dennis, who was opergiven to try out the prohibition ated on at the hospital for appen-

There will be Sunday School

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism

Showell Roller Mill Destroyed by Fire

bill Tie noble boy was allowed was for \$5,000, and the value prob-We trust the parents will to date roller mill and will be a gree' loss to the community

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FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jackson was expected on account of the and children, Richard and Everett, of Parso ourg, pent Sunday at the He dwelt on the great task before home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. William White and children, spent Sunday with relatives at Willards

and Sunday with Miss Rada Lewis, at Mr. Pleasant.

"A man living on a farm near here and these meetings will be followed came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I up by organizing Law-Enforcement handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's iniment and told him to sue it free-y" says C. P. Rayder, Patten Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment, I want it in the house all

Milling Company, managed by Harvey P Cathell, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin, Monday light It was already well under was when discovered about ten o'cleck by Charles C Mumford, and there was no chance of saving it It is not yet known whether it will be replaced. The insurance

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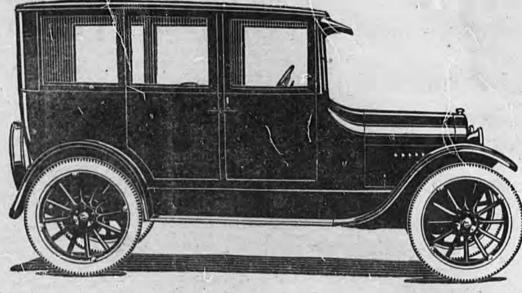


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LESSON FOR APRIL 23.

UZZIAH'S PRIDE AND PUNISH-

LESSON TEXT.-II Chron. 26:1-21. GOI.DEN TEXT.-Pride goeth before destruction and an haughty spirit before REFERENCE MATERIAL. - Num. 12: 1-15; Deut. 8:11-14; II Kings 5:20-27; Dan. 4:28-33.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—The Story of a Proud King. JUNIOR TOPIC.—A Man Who Forgot INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC.—"Pride Goeth Before Destruc-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.

The Perils of Prosperity.

1. Uzziah Made King (vv. 1-5). 1. His Age (v. 1). He became king

at the age of sixteen, 2. Length of His Reign (v. 3). He reigned fifty-two years. His mother's name was Jecoliah, which means "Jehovah is able," or "Made strong of Jehovah."

3. His Character (v. 4). He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord.

4. His Prosperity (v. 5). He defi-nitely sought God while Zechariah lived, and because he sought him God made him to prosper as long as he continued to seek him. He, like Jonsh before him, turned aside when the influence of the man of God was re-

II. Uzziah's Achievement (vv. 6-15). 1. He Built Eloth (v. 2). This was a port on the Red sea which had been lost to Judah. No doubt it was the nim of the father to get possession of this port, so the son makes its restoration his first duty. It was an important trading point and the compercial interests of the nation would

be greatly increased by its possession 2. He Had Military Success (vv. 6-8). (1) He conquered the Philis-tines (v. 6). After subduing them he dismantled their fortified cities and built new cities in their stead. (2) He defeated the Arabians (v. 7). (3) He made the Ammonites across the Jor-

3. He Fortified Jerusalem (vv. 9-15). He took advantage of the pener which was now enjoyed because of the subjugation of his enemies to fortify Jerusalem. He placed in the towers great engines of war for hurling

4. His Civic Improvements (v. 10). In the regions south and west of Jerusalem he built towers which served a threefold nurpose, namely observation, defense and shelter for his cattle. This enabled him to carry on his stock-raising enterprises. 4. His Civic Improvements (v. 10). on his stock-raising enterprises.

5. Itle Army (vv. 44-15), it not

and drilled. God was with him, and his fame spread far and wide. The source of his strength was God. III. Uzziah's Transgression (vv. 16-

The prosperity bestowed upon him by the Lord was too when for himlds heart was lifted up with pride. This is always so up by divine grace. In his pride he pre sumpteously intruded into the priest's office. This act was not because of forgetfulness, but of deliberate pur pose, Azariah and eighty other priests pose. Azariah and eighty other priests remonstrated with him, but this only made him angry. This act was a made him angry. This act was a trespass against God. IV. Uzziah's Punishment (vv. 19-

to burn lacense he was smitten with to burn incense he was smitten with leprosy, a dreadful, incurable and unclean disease. This judgment came upon him as a consequence of his overweening pride and vanity. He was thrust out of the sanctuary—excluded from God's house. Indeed, his own conscience smote him, and he hurrled-ly went out because he knew that the Lord had smitten him. He not only was excluded from the place of worship, but was dethroned. His son Jotham was made regent. His judg-

1. Sudden. The Lord smote him while attired as priest, with censer in hand. Frequently God's judgments are speedy. 2, Severe. The leprosy broke forth upon his forehead. The same judgment befell Miriam for speaking against Moses (Num. 12:10). and Gehazi for lying to Elisha (II Kings 5:27). Great sins demand severe punishment. 3. Conspicuous. Azariah and all the priests looked up and beheld the leprosy (v. 20). The spot on Uzziah's forehead proclaimed him as the object of God's wrath. How many today are bearing about the marks of sin-God's judgment! 4. Humiliating. He was henceforth unclean-cut off from the congregation. This is what an always does. 5. Fatai. It ended in death. "The wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23).

God alone . . . is in Himself, and is the Cause and Upholder of everything to which He has given being.-

Praise the Lord. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for his wonderful

works to the children of men!-Bible. A blockhead cannot come in nor go

tway, nor, sit, nor rise, nor stand, like man of sense.-Bruyere.

The recent stories in the Compan-ion about the difficulties that mothers have had in persuading their children to have their ears washed has led a contributor to tell what happened when her small boy was asked whether he should prefer to go to a picture show or to a concert. The boy really wanted to go to the concert, but he chose the picture show instead. When asked why, he said that going to a dark room weald make washing his ears unnecessary,-Youth's Compan-

fl she had saved her breath; But she feared her hay wouldn't last all day, So the choked herself to death."

HELPFUL HINTS WORTH NOTING

Walnut meats which have become rancid may be freshened and sweetened by pouring over the nut meats boiling water in which a little soda has been dissolved. Rinse in cold water and dry in

Nuts in the shell which have become too brittle to crack without break? ing, if freated to a bath of boiling water, will erack and seem like

Keep the smallest candle ends and polish the irons or keep the kitchen range clean and bright. A broom witch is badly worn may

serve longer if all the rows of stitchhe broom after soaking in soap suds and drying thoroughly.

A bit of ginger added to doughnuts will keep them from soaking fat, which is both a saving of fat and indiges-

The amount of bacon to be used for seasoning may be lessened if it is put through the ment grinder before adding to the dish. It is more evenly a ixed through the dish in this way. Stale bread out through the meat

grinder, then browned in the oven, makes a fine breakfast cereal served an invalid. A run in a silk stocking may be taken back with a crochet hook. Old but more readily than at first. Again

stockings may be cut in strips and the cat became dissatisfied, and the used for braided rugs. Old Inner tubes from auto tires make fine elastic for rompers, bloomers and shirt sleeves. Such elastic will survive several washings without

losing its elasticity. When making mayonnaise, if curdles, beat another egg and add the curdled mixture very slowly, beating well between each addition. Have all materials cold.

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first to last there were so many re-

movels that the lady lost count of

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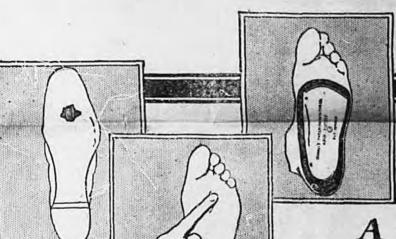
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Angels' Food vs. Onions and Garlie

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago,

TEXT-Who shall give us fiesh to eat? We remember the fish, which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the meions, and the leeks, and the onlons and garlick: But now our soul is dried away; there is nothing at all, beside this manns, before our eyes.—Numbers 11:4-6.



says: "He had rained down manna upon then to eat, and had given them of the corn of heaven. Man did eat angels' food."
(Psa. 78:24-25).
What is this they are despising? I is God's supply of their dall;

eed and witness of His unfailing The manna, so sweet to th taste, bread from God's own hand out of heaven. Onlons and garlic pre-ferred! Alas! what a revelation o the human heart!

We are not left to interpret for ou selves the holy symbolism of the manna. The Lord Jesus has told us what it is. It is Himself. "My Father giveth you the true bread from heav en, for the brend of God is He who cometh down from heaven and giveth life unto the world. . . I am the bread of life" (John 6:32). And the wilder ness journey has no sooner begun out in the camp. But observe with whom it begins. Sad as the story is, the soul that has found the manna to be its all-satisfying portion is somewha relieved to discover the source of this complaint: "The mixed multitude that was among them fell a-lusting." There they are! Camp followers of the hosts of the Lord. Unconverted church members or, at best, but half-hearted in their allegiance to the Lord Jesus. Manna they despise. It is too "other worldly" for their unregenerate tastes. ons and garlic are more to their iking. They must have oyster sup pers, bazaars and amusements, to "hold the young people." Hold them where? Hold them to what? The fare of Egypt may hold them to an or ganization, but manna alone can hold them to Christ, Christ alone can hold them to Himself.

"Our soul is dried away," they murmur, "there is nothing at all be-side this manya before our eyes."

And this is the language that Christians have learned to repeat. Christ, God's one provision for His people, is not enough for the heart. We must have the things of Egypt, too. Oh, Christian, say it to His face, if you can! Cet Cown on your knees at His feet and tell Him so! Lord Jesus, I have no laste for manna; onlons and gurlic please me better. Thou art my Savior, but Thou art not enough for my heart. I cannot be occupied with Thee alone, my heart must have other occupations. This is what thousands are practically saying to Him every

There follows one of the mos

pathetic portions of Scripture in which the Spirit of God turns aside to describe the manna once more. Already there has been a full description it in connection with the account of its first appearance in Exodus. Now He must tell it again-must let us know what it is they are despising; and one can almost hear the tones of infinite sadness as He writes down the words: "And the manna was as corlander seed and the color thereo as the color of bdellium, and the taste of it was like the taste of fresh oil. And when the dew fell upon the camp in the night the manna fell upon it. It was on the ground: they must stoop to gather it. And it is on one's knees that Christ is found. The dev orings the manna, and exhaling, leaves it for their use. So the Holy Spirit ministers Christ. The taste is as the taste of fresh oll, reminding us again that it is only by the Spirit of God that Christ can be apprehended. Oh, who that knows the Spirit's blessed ministry does not know this taste of fresh oil? It is this that forever sat-isfies the soul. Nothing else can do so. "Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good!" "Eat, oh friends; yea, drink abundantly, my beloved." Does not Christ satisfy the heart of God? Why not yours, too? Is He not filling all the heavens with His glory? And is not your being with Him the consum-mation of all Christian hopes? Then why should He not be enough for you now? One good taste of the angels food and your taste for garlic and

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onions will be gone.

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As in a Looking Glass.

If any be hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass. For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what of man he was .- James 1:23-

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L. Jones, Box 105, Olney, Ill. The postponel meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Everett Cropper, on William St.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jackson and children, of Snow Hill, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Timmons, Sr., near Berlin.

Mrs. Roland Harrington and been guests of her mother and sister, Mrs. Geo. Scott and Miss Fannie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlove, of Port Penn, Del., motored down to Lewes, Del., last Friday, and to Berlin on Saturday, to spend Easter with their brother, Frank Magee.

To The Public: -- We have plen- er Richardson. ty of wood for sale, but cannot de- Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will reside liver. Leave your order at our of- at Salisbury.

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Mr and Mrs Thomas Garlick and son, Billy, returned Sanday, will be charged at 5 cents per line. to Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs Garlick's sister, Mrs. Guy

> A Citizens' meeting will be held at the Globe Theatre April 28, 1922, at 8 p m. for the purpose of nominating one mayor and three coun cilmen. C. C. Taylor, Mayor.

Mr. ard Mrs. Victor Mumford, after an extended visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs S. B. Mumford, have returned, with their infant son, to their home in Princess

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cryde and son, James, of Ironshire, Mrs John Widgeon and Mrs. Clay Evans and children were visitors at the home of J. V. Bryde Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Frank Lacey, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Laura Mumfrigerator. Mrs. W. L. Hollowsy. ford, of Philadelphia, motored down Miss Daisy Dennis spent the on Saturday to spend Easter with week-end with her parents, near Mrs J. J. Bunting on the Ocean

> Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Garlie McCabe and son, Lenwood, of near Friend- Turner, Dr. F. J. Townsend. ship, spent Easter Sunday with relatives at Selbyville, Del.

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9.30 s. m., Sunday School, E Furbush, Superintendent. Report of the Boys' Conference

Cambridge, by Alton Holland For Sale-White Wyandotte eggs 10.45 a. m., Preaching. Dr. W W. Davis."

7.30 p. m., Preaching. 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all JOHN J. BUNTING, Pastor.

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Mr. and Mrs. N H. Bradford 9.30 s. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent. 6 30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Newark M. E. Charge,

BOWEN M. E. CHURCH: 10.00 a. m., Sunday School. 11.00 a. m , Morning Worship. Subject, "The Christian Standard."

6 45 p. m., Epworth League. 7.45 p. m , Evening Worship. Subject, "Christian Progress." IRONSHIRE:

2.00 p. m., Sunday School. 3.00 p. m , Preaching. W. F. Godwin, Pastor.

Guthrie---Jarman.

A quiet, but pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday at S p. m , by the Rev. Mr. Boyle at the Manse in Salisbury.

The contracting parties were Rayson, of Washington, D. C., have mond Guthrie and Miss Emma Jarman, of this place.

Canton crepe, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and fern.

Those present at the wedding were Miss Lottie Burbage, Edward Wednesday night, April 26, at the Fears. Miss Margaret Cherrix, Johnson of Mrs. Ida Cropper, on Wilseph Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond liam Street, at the Rayne Home-

OCEAN CITY.

A member of the Summer Congregation of St. Paul's, Ocean City, Md., who desires his name withbeld, has arranged to present each year a silver Cross of Honor to the member of St Paul's Choir who has given the most faithful and efficien service during the year.

This is following the custom of St. Paul's, Baltimore, and is greatly appreciated by the members of the Choir by the Sea.

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The Easter Day offerings at St.

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The Easter Day offerings at St. Paul's-by-the Sea amounted to over

The vestry elected on Easter Monday, were Charles A. Parke; Wil liam I Purnell, L. F. Purnell, Edward M. Scott, George W. Parker, Charles Ludiam, Daniel Trimper, and daughter, Della, of near Berlin, Jr., John P. Whaley, John Dale Showell, Edwin Calhoun, William

NOTICE

It is a violation of the law to make wine out of dandelions. Published at the request of the W. C. where the said Elton T. Butler resides,

William G. Kerbin, State's Attorney.

Easter in the Churches

spring day, and large congrega- chickens, wagon, cart, corn crusher, tions enjoyed the church s rvices Beautiful flowers, attractive music and fine sermons appropriate to the occasion made it a memorable occasion for those who were privileged to go, while fervent prayers in behalf of the sick and feeble reached the Throne of Grace.

At the Methodist Church a "Tith-Sunday School brought in \$286. Another special feature was the receiving into full membership of four probationers and four more by letter from other churches, whom the whole church was invited to welcome in, according to the old-fashioned

At the Episcopal Church, five girls, Dorothy and Catherine Coffin, and Charlotte Bethards, were given same being the first Monday in by Rev. S. A. Potter their choice of May, 1922, an Election will be a nice Bible or a gold cross, for at- held by the qualified voters of House Wiring-and Electrical 7.30 p. m. Evening Service and ley, T. M. Purnell, H. C. Bounds, Harrison and C. C. Taylor, who You are cordially invited to these Sr. Warden; J. R. Phillips, Jr., pire on said first Monday in May, Jr. Warden; K. P. Jarvis, Treasur- 1922. er; E. L Coffin, Registrar, and Miss E. P. Purnell, Treasurer of in the County Voting House in Mission Fund.

L. T. L. Meeting

Our L. T. L. meeting for this week was held Tuesday, April 18, April 10, 1922. Monday being a holiday for the school. We had an attendance of twenty-one members. Three new members were added to our list. A very interesting program was rendered.

We wish to make our Legion a Victory Legion, so we have sent one dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75) to Headquarters, for the Anna A. Gordon missionary fund, this being one of the first steps toward our goal. We also appointed girls for the flower mission department.

Adults may be enrolled as honorary members or patrons of the Legion by the payment of ten cents dues; we are very glad to say we The bride was attired in dark blue have eight honorary members and hope to enroll many more. It has been planned for the L. T. L. to meet with the W. C. T. U. next Magee, Miss Vera Cropper and Rog-er Richardson.

Magee, Mag Couthein will reside

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BANKRUPTS' SALE

Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. John C. Rose, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, passed in the matter of Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, the undersigned trustee will sell on the premise near Ocean City in Worcester County, Maryland, on

Saturday, May 6th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., the Personal Property of said bankrupt. automobile, 1 horse, 1 mule, 1 cow and calf, stoves, library suit, carpets, beda Easter Sunday was a pleasant and bedding, dishes, cooking utenails, plows, cultivators, potatoes, harness and farming utensils and other articles

> Terms of Sale: On all sums of twenty-five dollars and under, cash on the day of sale; on all sums over twenty-five dollars, a credit of four months will be given, the credit sales to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustee and to bear interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.
>
> The tendency of medical science is toward preventative measures. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, often follows a cold or attack of the grip. The cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the pneumonia graph. The longer the cold mention is the purchaser.

TAKE NOTICE;-The creditors of Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, are here notified that the sale of the personal property will take place at the time and place above stated.

F. W. C. WEBB, Referee.

Election Notice!

Notice is hereby given that on Cornelia Potter, Gertrude Purnell the 1st day of May, 1922, the tending Church service and choir Berlin, Worcester County, Marypractice at least three fourths of the land, for the purpose of electing time since last September. The by ballot, one person to be Mayor three former, selected the Bible, and of said town of Berlin, Maryland, the two latter, the cross. On Mon- for a term of two years, and day the members of the Vestry were three persons to be City Councilall re-elected. They are: Dr. Z P. men of said town to succeed Henry, K. P. Jarvis, William Wha- J. Richard Phillips, Jr., G. A. J. R. Phillips, Jr., H. T. Davidson, are now members of said City

The place of polling to be held Third Election District on Will-

iam Street. The polls will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

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The Fish-Hook Girl

By CLARISSA MACKIE

6000000000000000000000 Ralph Barker stared at the dark halr, brushed smoothly back from the broad forehead, and then at the flat

curl above the right eyebrow.
"You look like the-" he hesitated. "Say it right out," sobbed Dorothy with bitterness.

"You-look like the very dickens!" exploded Raiph. "Th-thank you-here is your ring-

don't come near me, I never want to see you again," breathed Dorothy passionately and tossing the flashing diamond toward him she wasked out of the room and, as she intended, out of

Ralph stared at the ring in a rage. How little it meant to her—she tossed it aside just for a mere quarrel. He wondered how he could ever have dreamed they would be happy together. There were many other girls who would gladly have accepted his attentions, but he had selected Dorothy because he honestly loved her. If his to be thoughts fled to other girls now it now? was because he was so desperately

That evening he met Josephine Hart.

Josephine understood mer. She was sympathetic, a good listener, and other girls said she actually purred when she had her own way, which was equivalent to saying that she scratched when she did not have it. Ralph was attracted by her vivacity and her quick intelligence. That she was very pretty as well only added to his pleasure. Her fair hair was fluffed over her ears and drawn down over her forehead, and her blue eyes looked at him through this tangle of curls with alluing charm.

"I have always wanted to meet you," gushed Josephine frankly, after a while.

"V/hy-wby-" stammered Ralph. "Because you were engaged to a girl I used to know at boarding school." Ralph stared at her, a dull flush rising to his bronzed face. "You kn w Dorothy Faye?" he asked.

She nodded brightly. How very cute she was, only he would have liked her better if she had not worn so much jewelry, and he would like to see her forehead-if she had any!

"You are staring at me, rude man!" she pouted cutely. "Am I such a wonder because I know Dorothy?" "Forgive me-I was surprised for a moment. What shalf we do, Miss

Josephine? Shall we dance?" "I would rather talk, please. I want to ask you about Dorothy-she used to be so pretty at school. Is she pretty

Ralph regarded the rug at his feet. ' he repeated, "I think she Is



"Say It Right Out."

"Oh, no; her hair is block and soft." "I remember-and it was soft about her face, like a dark mist. Does she wear it that way now?"

A vision of Dorothy's broad, white forehead and the saucy curl over one vebrow came to tease Dorothy's late "She wears it very plainly," he said

with an effort. "Not in a psyche?" she shricked. "I don't know what you call it, but she wears fishhooks."

"Fishhooks?" He nodded. "Horrible little curls at the side over her eye." Josephine smothered a laugh.

archly. "They are idiotic," he blurted forth. "Oh! Did you tell her that?"

"Something of the sort." "How she must detest you," murmured Josephine, suddenly sorry for the foolish girl who had quarreled with Ralph Parker over the way she wore her hair, "The way she wore her bair was right if it was the way she liked it. Even in a bun," said

Josephine firmly.
"A bun?" he repeated, searching for her mischievous eyes. He was rather tired of trying to find her eyes in the thatch of fair hair over her forehead. Suddenly he seemed to see Dorothy's sweet pale face, as he had last seen it, pure and serene in its flawless beauty, with the dark beer smoothed softly back and the little curl hooked invidingly over her eyebrow.

It wasn't so bad after all. Dorothy certainly looked a lot better than these thatched ladles who peeked at him so roguishingly from hehind their fringes. How many of them were

there? Only one, after all, Josephine "So you quarreled over the fishhook curl?" Insisted Josephine.

"Yes, if you must know," he said "You poor thing, I am so glad I met murmured Josephine.

"Why?" "Promise not to tell Dorothy?" "It isn't likely that I shall have a claime to speak to her again!" he said, and he didn't know that his tone was hopeless and that the hurt in his "Do you like them?" she asked

eyes was plain to be seen. "I am glad I met you, because Dorothy wrote me that you had quarreled with her and she did not believe it possible that it was just the way she wore her hair-she thinks there is another girl and that you picked a quarrel about the curl just to break the engagement!" The blue eyes behind the barriende were very bright indeed.
"Nonsense!" he dried. "There was only one girl for me—she knew it!"

just hates the curi; cut it off right away, she said." Ralph's gloom vanished. "If you could only excuse me, I believe I would run down to Oakdale-there is busit. down there-"About a fishhook curl?" meeked

"Don't believe she did. Anyway, she

Josephine?

"Don't go down there—settle it here etty did it embrace?

ago-I think she is waiting in the sun parlor, Mercy! the man has gone already!" Josephine leaned back in her chair and brushed back the hair from her forehead, "Ugh, how I hate this way of doing my hair-I believe I will try fishhooks myself!"

BELIEVE IN LOST CONTINENT

Frainent Students of South Sea Geography Firmly Convinced That Vast Tract Was Submerged.

A fascinating theory which is just now enjoying the attention of students of South sea geography is: Was there once a mighty continent in the South

Many firmly believe that what is now the "milky way" of the Pacificthe isle-dotted sea-was at one time a vast coral and volcanic continent; that it has subsided in one place and been upheaved in another, until broken into a myriad fragments. And the day may still come when Nature will raise them from the deep, welded

once more into a mighty whole. Halph Stock, in his book, "Crubse of the Dream Ship," while admitting that he is no scientist, points out many facts that support this theory.

There is, for example, a wall on Easter Island, not unlike the great wall of China, but which runs for a short distance and then plunges almlessly into the sea. Where did it begin? Where did it end? What mighty

Or Pitcairn there are the remains of a former and highly advanced civi-Hzation.

On Lord Howe Island, a mere rock sprouting three thousand feet out of the sea, four hundred and eighty ulles from the Australian coast, there are sixty different species of land shell, fifty per cent of which are not to be found anywhere else in the world. How do they come to be on Lord Howe?

In the Carolines you may look down into the water of lagoons and see mo sale floors and broken walls, the remains of a submerged city.

Legal to Change Ore's Name.

Many people keep the names they have inherited not because they have any special affection for them, but be cause they do not realize how easy it is to get rid of them. They are un der the Impression that they would have to take the matter to court when as a matter of fact, all they have to do would be to make the announce ment. The possession of the name changing privilege was definitely confirmed in New York state in the case of Smith versus State Casualty company when Judge Vann, who handed down the opinion, quoted an historical example to substantiate it.

"A predecessor of Honore de Balzac," he wrote, "was born a Guez, which means beggar, and grew to manhood under that name. When he became conscious of his power as a writer he did not wish his works to be published under that humble name, so he selected the surname of Balzac from an estate that he owned."--Frederic J. Haskin in Chicago Daily News.

"Halifax."

. Two derivations are given for the ame of the capital of Nova Scotia. Halifax. According to Camden it means "holy hair," and he accounts for the origin of the name from the fact that the head of a virgin who had been slain by a wicked clerk was suspended on a tree in the neighborgood of an English town called Hallfax, which place came to be much resorted to by pilgrims.

According to another account, the name means "holy face," and is derived from an image of St. John once preserved in a neighboring hermitage,

"FAIRY PRINCE" VERY HUMAN

Once More Illustrating the Wide Gulf Sometimes Existing Between Romance and Reality.

As the crowded elevator car swooped down from eighteen to ten she became aware that there was a man just behind her left elbow. Her consciousness of him was somehow intensified by the exhibitation of the moment. Curiosity counseled looking around. Pride forbade it. She felt a burning sensation in the part of her left cheek which was visible beneath her hat brim, Elizabeth Houghton writes in the New York World.

Bump, slam, swoop! the car inched fts way down. Ten floors are not too few for the creation of a fairy prince. At the eighth floor he was tall and slender with a lock of hair falling over his forehead, at the seventh he had rather deep-set eyes and stern, straight

As they passed the fifth she decided that he wore a mckile of grayish blue her blue of his eyes. Just then a fat men pushed his way in and forced her against the wall. But she hardly noticed this.

She was planning the encounter, Daiotily she would step from the car, adjusting her fur collar so that the worn lining should be hidden—he would follow closely, and in well-mod-ulated tones ask if he might take her

"Main floor—last stop!" bawled the elevator boy. She found herself hurrying madly along the marble floor, hearing the tap, tap of her own heels and a heavy tread close behind! It was, it must be the fairy prince! At

stopped, a little breathless.
"Hello, Cutie!" smote raucously in her ear. "Want an arm across the

A tiny figure in a grotesquely rakish green plaid cap smiled up at her, disclosing in the front of his mouth a gleaming gold tooth!

ENGLISH ARCHERS LOSE HOME

Ancient Organization Puzzled as to the Disposition of Its Relics of Days Long Past.

There is a Royal Toxophilite society quarters in Regent's park for many years. Now, however, the society has to move, and is concerned as to the future resting place of the wonderful treasury of archery relics now in Archers' hall,

One bow and set of arrows are more than 4,000 years old. These were taken from the tombs at Sakkarah, in Egypt, and are believed to have been in use about 2000 B. C.

Another bow was given to the society by Mahomet Effendi, "embassy from the Sublime Porte," in 1794, when he came to England for the first time, bringing his bow and arrows with him. When this Turkish official saw the ground at Regent's park he said it was much too small, so he went into a street outside the park and shot his arrows into a field. The distance was measured and found to be a quarter of a mile. Mahmoud was so pleased with this shot that he presented his bow and arrows to the society. The

Just Like a Woman, A Fullerton man says he gets two

eggs from a single hen. His plan is ingenious and might be worth trying on a larger scale, so we print it for the benefit of some of our suburbap

He has arranged afmirrer opposite Blddy's nest, so that when she hops' off and cackles she sees in the glass what she supposes is another hen cackling. This arouses her jealousy and not to be outdone by a supposed rival she jumps back on the nest and lays another egg.—Los Angeles Times.

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STATE

Legislative Business Finished.

CAPITAL

Governor Ritchie made a clean slate of legislative business by acting on all the bills left in his hand by the General Assembly, signing 399 and in charge of the reads, vetoing 30. With the bills previously acted on the Governor signed a total of 511 and vetoed 38. The Legislature passed 549 bills and 20 joint resolu-tions, about 100 less than two years

In vetoing the thirty bills, most of them of local interest only, the Governor gave out a statement relative to each measure and giving his reasons for withholding his signature.

The vetoed bill of the most general interest was that relating to marriages in Cecil, Somerset and Mont-gomery counfles. This measure provided that no marriage license should be issued to applicants who had not resided in the State for the preceding 48 hours. It was designed to break up the marriage mart at Elkton and was originally state-wide in its application but was so amended as to include only the three counties men tioned. The opposition to the bill seems to have come mostly from the residents of Harford county, who claimed that the result would be to send runaway couples from other States to Havre de Grace where the same situation as now prevails at Elkton might be renewed. The opposition was led by State Senator Tydings, of Harford, who was present and thanked the Governor for his veto.

In his statement relating to this bill the Governor said:

discredit their calling—and they do, if ling of rights of way will be. But we the conditions have been correctly de-intend to have work on the road start. scribed to me these are not sound reasons for making unsound discriminations and for introducing non-uniform Cecil, would in all probability simply transfer these kind of marriages from Cecu to other neighboring counties, where simular restrictions do not exist. As evidence of this, Senator Tydings, John L. G. Loe, Speaker, of the House, and the Decele of Carford equaty, have longest possibly project scales, see bill on the ground that it will simply result in transferring the

present conditions at Elkton to Havre Among the important bills signed by the Governor were the \$9,000,000 as follows:

Soldiers' Bonus Bill, the Full-Crew Law Repealer, which was fought to the last ditch by the labor organiza-tions, the Child Hygiene Bill, the State Budget, the State Road Loan, the Southern Maryland Road Loan, the Immigration Commission Bill, the Mining Bureau Bill, the amendment to the Moving-Picture Censor Law. the State Building Loan, the Fewer Elections amendment, and the bill for the purchase by the State of the Sus-

quehanna River bridge. In regard to the signing of the Full-Crew Repeal Bill, the Governor said

"The arguments for and against Senate Bill No. 74, known as the "Full-Crew Law Repealer," have related mainly to the necessity for the additional brakeman, and that question involves considerations of safety, automatic devices, grades, weight and length of trains, and other practical operating problems, as well as cost.

"As to these questions the opinion of competent and sincere men differ, and the proper solution of them, the task would be a very difficult one. But it does not because the Bill does not itself dispense with the additional brakeman, but with the legal neces sity of having him, and then places jurisdiction in the Public Service Commission, after a braring upon its own motion or upon complaint, to determine the number of men required for safe and efficient operation.

"I will, therefore, request the Publie Service Commission to investigate and ascertain in just what cases and on just what trains and under just what circumstances the railrow's contemplate dispunsing with the ad ditional brakemen.

"These investigations can begin a once, so that the Commission will be n possession of the facts when the law becomes effective, on June 1 next, and will thus be in a position, not only on complaint, but also on its own motion, to place an order at once upor any of the railroade to show cause why the men dispensed with or trans ferred, or intended so to be, should not be restored to their present positions in every case where the Commis sion has reason to believe that this should be done.

"I think that this should assure

fairness both to the men and to the rallroads in the operation of the law and with this statement I feel it my duty to accept the decision of the Legislature and to approve the bill." Among the bills vetoed was one of the two bills creating an additional judge for Baltimore city, the Governor considering one new judge enough; the amendments to the motor vehicle law giving an appeal to the court is case of revocation of licenses and eliminating minimum fines; requiring the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to County Ust of remissioners of each comy; the bill reducing the license fees on motor trucks; the bill authorizing | meat, but don't wrap it up."-Chicago special markets on automobiles; bill

creating a Roads Engireer Commis-sion for Anne Arundel county; special road bills for Somerset, Prince George's and Wicomico counties; the Baltimore county tax exemption bill; the bill enlarging powers of the Bank the bill regulating counsel fees in cases before the Industrial Accident Commission; several local pension bills relating to Baltimore city, local fish, oyster and game bills relating to Washington, Frederick, Charles and St. Mary's counties and a bill creating the office of Road Director for Afle gany county in place of the Board now

Road Plans Soon.

Maryland's road-building program for the next two years under its State. budget of \$3,150,000 is expected to be mapped out in the next few weeks by the State Roads Commission after conference with the various county com-

In addition to this program, Roads Chairman John N. Mackall announced that the commission experted to have the contract for the first year's work on the Baltimore and Southern Maryland road, known as the "Robert Crain road," ready to let on August 1, the day the first \$250,000 of the \$1,000,000

oan becomes available. "As the just fication for this South-ern Maryland road is to furnish a direct connection with Baltimore, the commission expects to make it as straight as possible within reason." Mr. Mackall said. "It will start at Matiawoman, in Charles county, and run through Upper Marlboro across the Patuxent river at Priest bridge to Benfield, in Anne Arundel county, on the Old Light Street road, just below

"There are about 33 miles of road to be built, at about \$30,000 a mile, or a little more than eight miles a year for four years. We are at liberty to start at both ends simultaneous, or at the middle and work both ways, "If jitney drivers act in an unseem or any other way found expedient. It manner, if ministers of the gospel all depends upon how easy the acquire or any other way found expedient. It

tions and for introducing non-uniformity in the marriage laws among counties of the State, particularly a discrimination which, while relieving is the first time such a thing has occurred in the history of the present

Hoad Bids Drop \$5,000. Bids on the first road construction contracts to be let this season were

with conduction dimenties the low bids average about \$5,000 a raile vuder last year. The range of bids was not great and in some cases there were several very close to the low figure. The section of road and low bids are

Baltimore County-York road, 5.34 miles to Pennsylvania line. May Bros. | Americans." Harford County—Philadelphia road, 4.19 miles, E. R. Griffith Construction THE TEN-YEAR MEN IN SCOUTING and or third laying season. Company: \$26,000 a mile

Carroll County-New Windsor road. 8.63 miles. Thomas Bros. & Hunter;

Frederick County-Urbana pike, 1.99 miles. L. R. Waesche: \$25,630 a mile.

Annapolis. - The Annapolis City Council unanimously adopted a daylight-saving ordinance, to take effect at 2 A. M. on the last Sunday in April and to continue until the same hour on the last Sunday in August. Rear Admiral Wilson, superintendent, and other Nava! Academy authorities heartily favor the movement.

Hagerstown. - Resolutions calling upon Governor Ritchie to remove from office members of the Board of Educa tion for Washington county were adopted at an indignation meeting of taxpayers held in the Courthouse here. The meeting was called to order by Daniel W. Doub, who criticized the laws which make the taxpayers of the county support the public school system and allows them no voice in the ad ministration. Mr. Doub reviewed what he termed the inefficiency of the Board, and suggested the appointment of a chairman.

NINE VILLAGES INUNDATED.

Lower Mississippi Floods Towns An 250 Acres Of Farm Land:

Vicksburg. Miss .- At least nine villages are inundated or surrounded by water and upward of 250 square miles of farm land are under water as a result of flood stages on the Lower Mississippi and its tributaries.

Reports to headquarters of the levee district here indicated that the most severe flood conditions were centered for the time being in the Arkansas and White river basins, but the Mississippi itself approached new high records at Vicksburg and Greenville. At many points engineers were at work rein forcing the levees.

Most of those driven out of their nomes by the water are negroes. Numerous refugee colonies have been established in the flood district, and the Missouri Pacific Railroad has distributed 250 bex cars along its route for use of the homeless.

What She Wanted.

Last Saturday we were cating lunch and Madeline had just finished eating other she turned to her mother and sold: "Mamma, I want some more

TWELVE YEARS OF SCOUTING

Chief Scout Executive West writes of his :welve years' experience by a leader at boyk Among other things, he mentioned the fact that what seems most remarkable in se ting is the re sponsiveness of the their power and will responsibility and to obligations of the sco e up to the

must know what fire," he writes, "pre-remotely imagined none of us luring one year 5,778 scouts would manship; that in fift more cities scout troops would thorized aides to the ents; that in one a destruction by fire or lars' worth of value could we in any way the emergency of the sons overcome by fun sides their signal so prevent fire by condies in helping

"I want particular ot fully comdog for public betterment. It i ch, or scho mede the work of its large and help is need-

world so long. Our boys, given half a chance, will, in nine cases out of ten, rise to whatever we expect of them: nay, go beyond what we expect of them, it only we men will in turn do our duty—provide for them the oppor-tunity for cleam, anppy, useful, health; life, which is their birthright as young

Tive have

National council officers who have served the movement consecutively a least for ten years are President Colli H. Livingstone of Washington, Chief Justice Taft, lonorary vice president; Doniel Carter Beard, author, artist outdoor man and boy worker, who is a vice president of the organization as well as its scout commissioner and chnirman of the national court o noner; Vice Presidents Mortimer L Schiff of New York, Benjamin Dulaney of Bristol, Tenn., and Milton A. McRae of Detroit and San Diego; George D. Pratt of Brooklyn, treasurer; John Sherman Hoyt, Jeremiah W. Jenks and Frank Presbrey of the executive board, and James W. West, chief scout executive, in whose capable hands the boy scout movement has prospered in 12 years beyond the dreams of anyone who was present at the birth of the or

HE EARNED HIS DOLLAR

Scout Sebastian Labormirska. Troop DI, Washington, D. C., is the son of the Polish minister to the United States, and a sure enough prince He is an earnest worker in scoutin and passed all his second-class tests with ease except one; the require ment which demands that the candidate must "earn and deposit \$1 in a public bank." Earning money was totally out of range of the little prince's experience, but he was game, He earned his dollar by selling papers on the street, Sebastian will soon return to Poland, where he means to scouting.

PRAISE FOR SCOUT MOVEMENT

Under its "Live Topics of the Day" hending a Hoboken (N. J.) newspaper printed the following on the boy scou birthday :

"It is hard to believe that the bo scout movement is only twelve years old today. Few organizations can boast of a better record of honorable achievement in so short a time."

SCOUTS FAVOR PEDESTRIANS

Boy scours of San Francisco are frequently called upon to help do traffic duty and on these occasions it is said that they tend to favor the struggling pedestrian rather than the cocky me torist, especially when there is a driving rain in progress. These hi young cops hold up automobiles had street cars to give the wayfaring man chance to keep at least moderately dry. But woe to the "lay-walker" wh tries to dart across the street at the wrong moment or angle.

Surely Would, you called him the village cut-up.

POULTRY CACKLES

LESSEN BROODINESS OF HENS

Ambitious, and Enthusiastic Poultryman Tries to Restrict

Prepared by the United States Department Broody hens, like wayward children, are a great discredit to their parents and a source of annoyance to all who have to do with them. That is why ove of the greatest concerns of every man is to restrict the appearance and development of broodiness in his stock. The United States Department of Agriculture has found that breedliness can be reduced very markedly by careful, rigid and persistent selec-

At the Massachusetts experiment station, where a detailed experimental study of broodiness has been made, it



That Begins to Lay Early in the

was ascertained that previous to the practice of selection the average hen in the flock was broody 3.28 times a practiced for five years, this tendency to broodiness was reduced so that the average egg proferer in the flock developed broodings only 0.38 times a year. A study of the correlation, between broodiness and igg production shows that pullets that are very broody tend to lay relatively few eggs be-tween their broody periods.

ly, there occur our stillet types of nonbroodiness and one of broodiners. It is believed that birds showing only a slight tendency to broo liness belong in the same class as the nonbroody fowls, as each has about the same proportion of broody offspring. The determination of broodiness is complicated by the fact that birds that are not broody during the pullet year

PROPER EGGS FOR HATCHING

California College Institutes New Project for Improvement of Poultry Flocks.

For the improvement of poultry by careful selection of breeding stock, the poultry department of the division of extension work of the California College of Agriculture has instituted a new project with the hatcherymen of Alameda county. Previous to this time, the assertions of the egg dealer were the only guide to those who bought eggs for hatching and dealt in baby chicks, as to the quality of the eggs they were getting. There was opportunity for frequent abuse or confi-

Under the present plan about 20,600 birds have been inspected by poultry expects, and those which have met the requirements decided upon for weight, egg production, size and shape of eggs. and other points, have been accepted for the production of eggs for hatching. Hatcherymen have agreed to use no eggs except those

EXERCISE CARE IN CULLING

One is Liable to Discard as Many Good Layers as Poor Ones Late in Winter.

Be careful about culling birds. You are liable to get rid of as many good ones as poor ones. As long as you've fed them all during the winter, it would be safer to feed them another few weeks, when any old bird will produce eggs; then do your culling in the summer, from June to September.



Feed a dry mash.

A fat her is not a good layer. Feed grain once or twice a day.

Feed table scraps and kitchen waste, Brooder lamps should be cleaned every day.

Powder the chicks occasiously dur-

ing the first eight weeks. The flock with shelter from storm and with clean surroundings has the best protection against discase.

"This air is very familiar," said the musician as a gust of wind whisked his bat oif.—Boston Transcript.

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SUDDEN CHANGE OF UPINION

Or Possibly the Lady Had Really Been Enjoying Herself and Wasn't Aware of it.

At one of those banquets where almost every one is called on to make a short speech or to tell a funny speaker's table was heard to remark after nearly every story told:

Why don't they tell some new Regardless of whether the speaker got a good laugh, she complained to

er companion of the antiquity of the "I've nove been to a worse affair.
I wish for out cut it short. I'd
the little hand home than come,"
she bit to message

Too lot "Now, there is Mrs. one of the most charming workers in our organization, and I know we would all be glad to hear her speak,"

Dismayed, Mrs. - managed to get on her feet, and addressed the guests thusly: "I really don't know what to say, only that I am so glad to be here with you. I just said to the lady sitnext to me what a perfectly splendid time I was having. I didn't know we had so many clever people

such funny stories." - Indianapolis News.

in the organization who could tell

Curiosity Satisfied. I have been in the habit of patron taing a printing shop near hor on each occasion I have noticed a man in particular who never spoke to me. He always had a scowl on his face. Recently I went to a nearby town by interurban and sat in the smoker. A man across the aisle spoke

"You patronize the Thomas print

shop, don't you?"
I said "Xes." He said, "I thought I had seen you in there several times." I said "Tell me, who is that heavyset man with the white mustache who

is such an infernal grouch." "I guess you raust mean me. I just had the mustache shaved off this morning," said he.-Chicago Tribune

Two ingenious thieves, finding the treets of Buenos Ayres, Argentine, too well policed for daylight holdups recently succeeded in using police headquarters for one of their operations. Accosting a middle-aged man of prosperous appearance, they showed him detectives' badges and announced he must accompany them to headquarters and there explain how he came by the gold watch and other valuables he carried. To avoid a scene the man accompanied them. They took him to an unused room at headquarters and relieved him of everything of value Then indicating a door of a room where his protests of innocence would be attended to, they vanished.

Lost Forty-eight War Vessels. During the period when the United States was actually at war, April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, the loss of navy vessels was 48 of all classes On these vessels 1,150 lives were lost The list includes one battleship, the Minnesota, transports, tankers, sub-marine charges, yachts, etc.

Paim Tree of Scripture Nature's Gift. The paim tree of Scripture is under-stood to have been the dare value. For all the centuries that man has lived on earth the date palm has furnished food and shelter. Its timber and its foliage have their uses even now. Sugar, date sugar, is made from its san Just as maple sugar is made from the sap of the maple tree. Its sap prores of centuries, and that sup for randy that is as flery and overwhelmlag, as apple brandy, peach brandy and

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raphy, and it is seldom a good plan to go away from home in search of hap-piness. One can't purchase happiness, or find it at the end of a rainbow. If doesn't contrive happiness out of his own cosmos he will never know what as ppiness is.-Robert Quillen.

SEASONABLE DISHES

If one has vever eaten carrot salad made by grinding a carrot or two and a stalk or two of celery through the meat grinder

and mixing with a few

nuts and a good salad dressing, there is some thing yet to try. Pea Soup .- A good pe soup is one which it is hard to equal to tastine-Take one-half cupful of dried peasoaked at least twelve hours, cook until tender, then put them through a sleve. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter or pork drippings in a sourcepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flours and cook a few minutes, then add one

leaves powdered, and one-eighth of teaspoonful of pepper. Peanut Fondue.-Grind through the ment grinder one cupfur of pennuts carefully shelled and the brown skin removed, add one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one and two-thirds of a cuffrul of milk, one and one-half tenspoonfid of salt and a dash of pepper. Siswell, then stir in the white of an egg beaten stiff. Turn late a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate

quart of milk. Add one teaspoor ful

of salt, a little chopped onion or solion

juice, one-built teaspoonful of celery

oven for one-half hour. Peanut Dumplings, - Mela thee tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until well blended, then add two cuptobs or water, salt and pepper and cook wall It thickens, then add three cupfuls of milk and one-quarter of a cunful of ground peanuts. When it boils drop in the dumplings and cook covered from ten to twenty minutes, according to the size of the damplings. Use any

good dumpling recipe. Graham Muffins. Take one cupful each of graham flour, wheat flour and sour cream, Add one tenspoonful of angar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-balf tenspoonful of east and one-quarter tenspoonful of sods. the dry Ingredients. Add the sour cream into which the goda has been stirred. Beat thoroughly and bake in gem pans in a quick oven. Serve hot,

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Sentimentality.

Are we sentimental-do we cultivate the finer feelings? Is life worth living without sentiment-sympathetic feeling and the love of the beautiful in character, morals and manners?

Can intelligent man be happy in groveling-in sordid living-in only looking down in the dirt and seeking only material for the gratifica tion of the body?

Good sentiment that we see and much happiness into our lives

In a debate between Senator Martin and Gov. Montague, of Vagin'a, candidates for election to the U S Congress, Mr Martin said, "Gov. Montages is a gentleman of the highest type of lovsble character, but is too sentimental to get down to the business of getting the big slice from the Government 'pork barrel' that can be had for the constituency." Gov. Montague replied, "that he appreciated the high compliment as to being a man of refi ed feeling, as he believed that without sentiment life is not worth living.' I heard a sound at my heart's dark door, And was roused from my slumber

It was beauty that knocked, (it had

knocked before) Now I said "let it come in."

Open, open . And the heart will be bright With a heavenly light When we let the beauty in.

By J H Rile

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brittingham were guests. Sanday, of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Rayne

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Powell vi-ited Mr. and Mrs. Elisba Powell, near Powellville, Sanday

Mr and Mrs Willard Cramfield and son, Louis, of Synepuxent, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs C F Hammond

Miss Mabel Rayne, who is attending school at Pittsville, spent the week-end with her parent-, Mr a d Mrs John C Rayne.

Miss Ruth Hammond, of Powellvitte, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs C. F. Hammond.

Miss Rada Denois, of Fr endship, was the guest of Miss Rada Lewis, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mussey and son, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Rolard Adkins.

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Berlin Loses To Pocomoke

Berlin was very badly defeated in the game played with Pocomoke.

At first, it looked as if it was going to be a very interesting game, but Pocomoke soon began to make runs, while Berlin "stood still." The Berlin boys seemed, to the at their worst the whole way through.

The game ended with the score of 7 to 1 in favor of Pocomoke, Berlin's run being a "homer" made in the third inning by H. Rayne, Berlin's 3rd Baseman.

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\$2,000,000 Fire At Pocomoke City.

Business Section Wiped Out Monday Afternoon.

Ten acres in the heart of Pocomoke City were burned last Monday, destroying practically the entire business section, and about fifty residences on Front and River Streets and Linden Avenue. The loss is estimated at more than \$2,000,000, and many families are homeless.

The fire started at noon in the ay-loft of the stables and lumber yard of F. M. Wilson, on Maple St. It was soon beyond the control of the Pocomoke firemen and help was summoned from other towns, several of whom responded. Snow Hill was the first to arrive, but by this time the strong southwest wind was sweeping the flames down Market Street to the river, and the fire was not subdued till four o'clock.

The women of the town served and wiches and coffee to the workers.

Much praise was given the five remaining at their posts until the U. S. Government to enforce the All are invited. hear, written, spoken or sung, and last moment possible. By six work. in conduct and manners, brings o'clock two long-distance wires were

The following business buildings were destroyed or badly damaged: Pocomoke City National Bank. Citizens' National Bank. Postoffice.

Lloyd & Blain drug store. R.J. Lamden shoe store. Market Street Pharmacy. W. H. Schoolfield & Co. Eastern Shore of Maryland Produce Exchange.

Empire Theater. I. H. Merrill's clothing store.

Parker House.

A. H. Stevens ice-cream manufactur-

American Stores Building. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephon

Western Union Tolograph Compa Store of N. Davis & Son. Law offices of Ewell & Child. Municipal Building.

T. F. Hargis department store; build ng owned by Milton L. Veasey. Stores of H. W. Callahan & Sons. W. H. Clarke and Co. Drug Store. Offices known as King Block. Law offices of Crockett & Crockett. Downtown office of Electric and Ice

Manufacturing Company. Offices of Peninsula Produce Company Confectionery store of David Wilt-

Store of J. T. S. Miller, Jr. Hardware store of Picken & Hall. M. I. Helwig, men's furnishings. W. M. Sartorious, jewelry. Cluff & Coulbourne, hardware. Bunting Garage.

Law-Enforcement Meeting At M. E. Church.

We regret that the rain kept any ing Hon. John F Kramer, although Mr. Dell White, an Sunday the audience was much larger than

He dwelt on the great task before the people of this country in undertaking to uproot a great evil that was instituted when Noah left the ark. He said every woman knew how hard it is to change a man's course of living, and that was what happened when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. Millions were told to face about and march in the right direction. He is not afraid of the stupendous job. Roscoe Farlow, in Philadelphia What he feared most was that the workers would become discouraged at the greatness of the work. The question was asked in New York, "How long should the people bal years, as the liquor business had rouch improved.

Mr. Crabbe stated that Mr. Kram-

of the First Regiment from Salisbury. He informed us that the office of the Speaker of the House was the headquarters for the wets He told how members were driven and bought to vote against the Enforcement law, against their own consci-nce He gave another instance in Ohio where a member was to'd! that his son should be liberated from prison and be ab'e to vi-it his sick mether if he would vote with the wets, but he took time to visit his son in prison, and tell him how Mathews & Lankford's hardware he coul! he liberated, and told his boy he would vote as he said The boy told his father to vote for the

prison. We trust the promis will to date roller will and will be their children educated in the L T L See to it that your children attend the pretings.

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FRIENDSHIP. WICOMICO COUNTY.

Mr. Howard Wells and family and Mr. Ratdiffe Farlow, of near Pittsperson in this community from hear ville, were visitors at the home (f)

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jackson was expected on account of the and children, Richard and Everett, of Parsons arg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

> Mr. and Mrs. William White and children, spent Sunday with relatives at Willards

We are sorry to report little Lois Baker, who has been ill for two weeks, still very sick at this writing Miss Mae Parker spent the Eas-

Miss Rada Dennis spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Rada Lawis, at Mt. Plessant.

ter holidays with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Willie Dennis, who was opergiven to try out the probibition ated on at the hospital for appenlaw?" The reply was, two hundred dicitis, a few days ago, is home very

thousands of years. Mr. Kramer There will be Sunday School telephone operators for heroism in stated that it was impossible for the Sunday morning, at the usual hour

A Former Cured of Rheumatism. o'clock two long-distance wires were again got in operation, and about half of those in the city.

Realizing that the town would be in darkness and indanger of thie very, Mayor Tull telephoned to Governor Ritchie for State troops for guard duty. A number of state policemen were sent from Belair, and fifty men of the First Regiment from Salisbury. He informed us that the office of the First Regiment from Salisbury. He informed us that the office of the First Regiment from Salisbury.

Showell Roller Mill

The roller mill of the Showell Milling Company, managed by Harvey P Cathell, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin, Monday night. It was already well under way when discovered about ten o'clock by Charles C Mumford, and there was no chance of saving

it It is not yet known whether it will be replaced. The insurance bill I've noble boy was silowed was for \$5,000, and the value probby the G vernor to Echesia in that ably as much more. It was an up

> The Road to Happiness. You must keep well if you wish to be happy. When constipated take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They cause a gentle movement of the bow-

> Varieties Of John Smith. hannes Smithus; in Italian be is known as Glovanni Smith; in French he becomes Jean Smeet; the Russians

call him Jonion Smittonski; the Poles know him as Ivan Smittiweiski; the Welsh as Jihon Schmidd; the Hollanders as Hans Schmidt; the Greeks as Ion Smikton and the Spaniards as went a same of Authors, price 25 Juan Smithus, while in Turkey he is disguised as You Seef.

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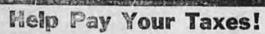


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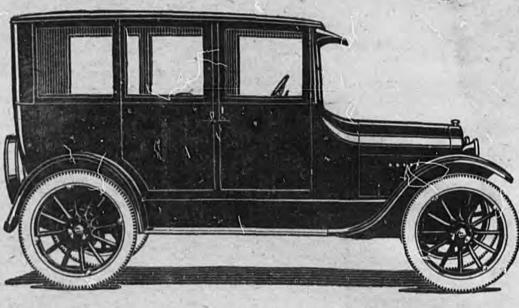


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Sunday School lesson v

all day, So the choked herself to death."

LESSON FOR APRIL 23.

JZZIAH'S PRIDE AND PUNISH-

LESSON TEXT.—II Chron. 28:1-21.
GOLDEN TEXT.—Pride goeth before
destruction and an haughty spirit before
a fall.—Prov. 16:13.
REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Num. 12:
1-18; Deut, 8:11-11; II Kings 5:20-27; Dan.
4:28-23.
PRIMARY TOPIC.—The Story of a
Proud King.

Proud King.

JUNIOR TOPIC.—A Man Who Forgot
God. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.-"Pride Goeth Before Destruc-

I. Uzziah Made King (vv. 1-5). 1. His Age (v. 1). He became king

2. Length of His Relga (v. 3). He

3. Els Character (v. 4). He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord.

4. His Prosperity (v. 5). He defi-nitely sought God while Zechariah lived, and because he sought him God made him to prosper as long as he continued to seek him. He, like Joash before him, turned aside when the influence of the man of Gcd was re-

II. Uzziah's Achievement (vv. 6-15). 1. He Built Eloth (v. 2). This was port on the Red gen which had been lost to Judah. No doubt it was the aim of the father to get possession of this port, so the son makes its restora-tion his first duty. It was an im-portant trading point and the com-mercial interests of the nation would be greatly increased by its possession.

2. He Had Military Success (vv. 6-8). (1) He conquered the Phillstines (v. 6). After subduing them he dismantled their fortified cities and built new cities in their stead. (2) He defeated the Arabians (v. 7). (3) He nade the Ammonites across the Jordan pay tribute (v. 8).

3. He, Fortified Jerusalem (vv. 9-15). He took advantage of the peace which was now enjoyed because of the subjugation of his enemies to fortify Jerusalem. He placed in the towers great engines of war for hurling

4. His Civic Improvements (v. 10). In the regions south and west of he built towers which served a threefold purpose, namely; observation, defense and shelter for his cattle. This enabled him to carry on his stock-raising enterprises.

50,500, R was theroughly equipped and drilles, God was with him, and his fame spread far and wide. The source of alls strength was God. III. Uzz'ah's Transgression (vv. 16-

18).

The prosperity becaused upon him by the Lord was too much for him—his heart was lifted up with oride.

This is always to unless counteracted by divine grace. In his pride he presumptuously hatraded into the priesta forgetfulness, but of deliberate purpose. Atariah and eighty other priests remonstrated with him, but this only made him angry. This act was a office. This act was not because of made him angry. This act was i trespass against God.

IV. Uzziah's Punishment (vv.

While raging in his wrath and about to burn incense he was smitten with leprosy, a dreadful, incurable and m-clean disease. This judgment came clean disease. This judgment came upon him as a consequence of his overweening pride and vanity. He was thrust out of the sanctuary—excluded from God's house. Indeed, his own conscience smote him, and he harriedly went out because he knew that the Lord had smitten him. He not only was excluded from the place of worship, but was dethrened. His son Jotham was made regent. His judgment was:

1. Sudden. The Lord smote tiles while attired as priest, with censer in hand. Frequently God's judgments are speedy. 2. Severe. The leprosy broke forth upon bis forchead. The same judgment befell Miriam for speaking against Moses (Num. 12:10). and Gehazi for lying to Elisha (II Kingo 5:27). Great sine Kingo 5:27). Great sins demand sever, punishment. 3. Conspicuous. sever, punishment, 3, Conspicary, Azariah and all the priests looked up Azariah and the leprosy (v. 20). The him as the object of God's wrath. How many today are bearing about the marks of sm-God's judgment!
4. Humiliating. He was henceforth unclean—cut off from the congregation. This is what sin niwnys does. 5. Fatal. It ended in death. "The wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23).

Cause and Upholder. God alone . . . is in Himself, and is the Cause and Upholder of everything to which He has given being .-

Praise the Lord. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men!-Bible,

A blockhead cannot come in nor away, nor sit, nor rise, nor stand, like man of sense.-Bruyere.

Protest Against Washing Ears. The recent stories in the Companon about the difficulties that mothers have had in persuading their children to have their ears washed has led a contributor to tell what happened when her small boy was asked wheth-er he should prefer to go to a picture show or to a concert. The boy really wanted to go to the concert, but he chose the picture show instead. When asked why, he said that going to a dark room would make washing his ears unnecessary.—Youth's Compan-

HELPFUL HINTO WORTH NOTING

Walnut meats which have become rancid may be freshened and a cet ened by pouring over the but meats boiling water in which a little soda

n towel. Nuts in the shell which have become too brittle to crack without break-

range clean and bright.

A broom which is badly worn may sucis and drying thoroughly.

The amount of bacon to be used for cusoning may be lessened if it is put ixed through the dish in this way.

Itale bread put through the ment nakes a fine breakfast cereal served with milk. This is especially good for all; she was happy there only for a

used for braided rugs. Old inner tubes from auto tires

A run in a silk stocking runy be

make fine clastic for rompers, bloomers and shirt sle. L Such elastic will survive several washings without losing its elasticity. When -making mayonnaise, if it

curdled mixture very slowly, beating materials old,

si hot will render their juice more

Mend a torn hair net in an emer gency with a hair from your head hrended through a needle.

Nellie Maxwell

MADE DOG CARRY KITTENS Mother Cat Had No Compunction at All in Making Friend Do All the Work.

An English lady, says a contributor to the Cornhill Magazine, having received a kitten and a puppy as gifts, in which a little soda has been dissolved. Finse in cold water and dry in them from the same saucer, and they became fast friends.

In time the kitten arrived at matronhood. She presented the world with little ones and chose for their nursery of boiling water, will crack and seem like like cided that the constant of their nursery cided that there was a better place for them in a room on the floor above. Keep the smallest candle ends and Instead of removing the kittens her bad weather I had theumatic pains put into a small muslin bag. Use to polish the frons or keep the kitchen dog and got him to follow her to the When be had looked at them she serve longer if all the rows of stitch- started off to the upper room, and he reigned fifty-two years. His mother's ing are ripped out except the top row. followed her; but, seeing that he was name was Jecoliah, which means Trit he broom after souking in sonp —so to speak—"empty-handed," she doubled back and returned to the kit-A bit of ginger added to doughnuts tens; and eventually, after two or will keep them from soaking fat, which three more false starts, he understood s both a saving of fat and indiges- ber and, picking up one of the kittens in his mouth, followed her up the stairs to the new place. That was as far as his understanding went, and through the meat grinder before add- she had to conduct him back to the Co., Mirs., Buffalo N Y ng to the dish. It is more evenly other kittens and repeat the whole performance again and again until in the end he had removed them all, and rinder, then browned in the oven, she was happy in her new quarters. But it was not the ideal spot after

day. Again she summoned the dog, and he moved all the kittens again, aten back with a crochet hook. Old but more readily than at first. Again stockings may be cut in strips and the cat became dissatisfied, and the dog moved the kittens again. From first to last there were so many removals that the lady lost count of their number.

Town in Class by Itself. George, a new town on the Colum-bia river, in Washington, will be in curdles, beat another egg and add the a class by itself, for when coupled with the name of the state it regards the United States. Another acquisttion of names is a little crossroads village in Klickkat county called Jazz | VANCE anti-criptions

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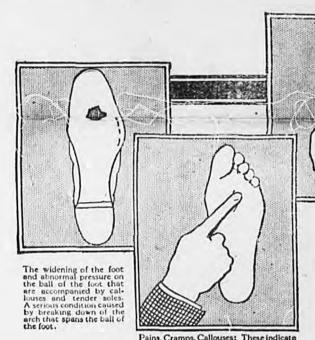
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Angels' Food vs. Onions and Garlie

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Who shall give us flesh to eat? We remember the fish, which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions and

The Psalmist is descanting upon God's gracious provision for wilderness and says: "He had

rained down to eat, and had given them of the corn of heaven Man did eat angels' food. (Psa. 78:24-25) What is this the are despising? God's suppl;

need and witness of His unfailing The manna, so sweet to the taste, bread from God's own hand out of heaven. Onions and garlic pre-ferred! Alas! what a revelation of the human heart!

We are not left to interpret for our selves the holy symbolism of the manna. The Lord Jesus has told us what it is. It is Himself. "My Father giveth you the true bread from heaven, for the bread of God is He who cometh down from heaven and giveth of life" (John 6:32). And the wilder ness journey has no sooner begun than this voice of murmuring breaks out in the camp. But observe with whom it begins. Sad as the story is, the soul that has found the manna to be its all-satisfying portion is somewhat relieved to discover the source of this complaint: "The mixed multitude that was among them fell a-lusting." There they are! Camp followers of the hosts of the Lord. Unconverted church members cr, at best, but half-hearted in their allegiance to the Lord Jesus Manna they despise. It is too "other worldly" for their unregenerate tastes Onlons and garlic are more to their liking. They must have oyster supbazaars and amusements, to pers, bazaars and amusements, to "hold the young people." Hold them where? Hold them to what? The fare of Egypt may hold them to an organization, but menna alone can hole them to Christ, Christ alone can hold them to Himself.

"Our soul is dried away," they murmur, "there is nothing at all be-side this manna before our eyes." And this is the language that Christians have learned to repeat. Christ, God's one provision for His people, is not enough for the heart. We must have the things of Egypt, too. Oh. Christian, say it to His face, if you can! Get down on your knees at His feet and tell Him so! Lord Jeaus, I have no taste for manns; enlors was garlie please the better. Thou art hat Saylor, but Thou art not enough for my heart. Learnest he occupied with my heart. I cannot be occupied with Thee alone, my heart must have other occupations. This is what thousands are practically saying to Him every

There follows one of the mos pathetic portions of Scripture in which he Spirit of God turns aside to de scribe the manna once more. Already there has been a full description of it in connection with the account of its first appearance in Exodus. Now He must tell it again—must let us know what it is they are despising; and one can almost near the tones of infinite sadness as He writes down the words: "And the manna was as coriander seed and the color thereo as the color of bdellium, and the taste if it was like the taste of fresh oil. And when the dew fell upon the camp in the night the manna fell upon it. It was on the ground; they must stoop to gather it. And it is on one's knees that Christ is found. The dew brings the manna, and exhaling, leave it for their use. So the Holy Spirit ministers Christ. The taste is as the taste of fresh oil, reminding us again that it is only by the Spirit of God that Christ can be apprehended. Oh, who that knows the Spirit's blessed ministry does not know this taste of fresh oil? It is this that forever satisfles the soul. Nothing else can do so. "Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good!" "Eat, oh friends; yea, drink abundantly, my beloved." Does not Christ satisfy the heart of God? Why not yours, too? Is He not filling all the heavens with His glory? And is not your being with Him the consum-mation of all Christian hopes? Then why should He not be enough for you now? One good taste of the angels food and your taste for garlic and onlong will be gone.

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As in a Looking Glass. If any be hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass. For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was .- James 1:23-

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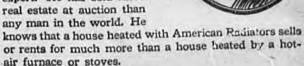
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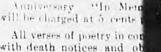
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both, Del , Sunday. E. M. Graves, et Fait spent the week-end with Dr Mrs. C. A. Holland,

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For Sale-House and lot on West Stre-t. Ara Burbage.

Mrs. Harry Rogers has been visiting in Wilmington this week

Mrs Hughlett, who was very ill last week, is somewhat improved.

Miss Minuie Jones spent Easter afternoon. with her brother, at Princess Anne.

For Sale-Nearly new oak refrigerator. Mrs. W. L. Holloway. ford, of Philadelphia, motored down

For Sale-Wall showcase, four Konetzka

For Sale-20 stacks of good fodder. Apply to W. I. Hudson, St. Martin's, Md.

Vincent Davis spent the Esster holidays at home, returning Tuesday to his studies

Clay Evans and John Widgeon and daughter, Elva, visited Reho- be here a short time J. M. Bratten both, Del., Sunday.

spent the week-end with Dr. and summer shades from the Diefender-Mrs. C. A. Holland.

It is expected a hundred carloads of strawberries will be shipped from light and midnight navy blue, Showell this spring.

Painting, Frescoing and Paperhanging. Drop postal. John E. Fitchett, Berlin, Md. Miss Lillian Etliott, of Chinco-

teague, Va , spent the Easter holidays with Miss Elva Hadder. For Sale-Spark's and Sunny

each, 25c a doz. C. W Hanley.

ARMY SHOES - On sale at J M. Bratten's Department Store, at the reasonable price of \$2 89 pair, all

for hatching, \$4 per 100, 75c per 15. J. V. Bryde, Route 1, Box 12, Ber- 6.45 p. m., Epworth League.

Henry Jones and family, of Dover, Del , have been guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Hammond

For Sale-1 hall chandelier and 1 chandelier for sitting-room, very Buckingham Presbyterian Church pretty and price reasonable Mrs. T. M. Norris

Mr. and Mrs. N H. Bradford 9.30 s. m. Bible School, Calvin B. and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs John Brittingham, near town.

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John Bethards and Aubrey Dennis represented the Odd-Fellows at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Baltimore last Monday.

Mrs. Annie Adkins and grandson, Maurice Mor, of Irvington, N. J., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Adkins.

Farm Wanted-Want to hear 6 45 p. m., Epworth League. from owner of a farm for sale, for 7.45 p. m., Evening Worship Fall delivery. Give lowest price. L. Jones, Box 105, Olney, Ill.

The postponed meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Everett Cropper, on William St.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jackson and children, of Snow Hill, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Timmons, Sr., near Berlin.

Mrs. Roland Harrington and son, of Washington, D. C., have mond Guthrie and Miss Emma Jar- gion by the payment of ten cents been guests of her mother and sis- man, of this place. ter, Mrs. Geo. Scott and Miss Fannie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlove, of Port Penn, Del., motored down to Lewes, Del., last Friday, and to Berlin on Saturday, to spend Easter with their brother, Frank Magee.

To The Public: -- We have plen- er Richardson. ty of wood for sale, but cannot de- Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will reside liver. Leave your order at our of- at Salisbury.

fice if you have any way of hauling it yourself. The Adkins Co.

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> Mr and Mrs Thomas Garlick and son, Billy, returned Sunday, to Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Garlick's sister, Mrs. Guy

> A Citizens' meeting will be held at the Globe Theatre April 28, 1922, at 8 p m. for the purpose of nominating one mayor and three councilmen. C. C. Taylor, Mayor.

Mr. at d Mrs. Victor Mumford, after an extended visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs S. B. Mumford, have returned, with their infant son, to the'r home in Princess

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bryde and son, James, of Ironshire, Mrs John Widgeon and Mrs. Clay Ev ans and children were visitors at the home of J V. Bryde Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Frank Lacey, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Laura Mum-Miss Daisy Dennis spent the on Saturday to spend Easter with week-end with her parents, near Mrs J. J. Bunting, on the Ocean

doors, glass 18x42 inches. F. E and daughter, Della, of near Berlin, Jr., John P. Whaley, John Dale and son, Lenwood, of near Friend- Turner, Dr. F. J. Townsend. ship, spent Easter Sunday with relatives at Selbyville, Del.

> Attention! I have received a shipment of men's spring and summer sults in tweeds, woosted and other cloths, your choice for \$20 00 Act quick, as these suits will only T. U.

Beautiful Canton crepe, all-silk, F. M. Graves, of Baltimore, ten-thread, in the new spring and fer Silk Co. on sale at J. M Bratten's Department Store There are black, seal brown and old gold. Mr. Wolford has been able to secure these goods direct from the mill, thereby saving you about 75c. per yard. Priced especially for April Sale at \$2 95 per yard. Also beautiful all silk white shirting at \$1 95 per yard.

Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 s. m., Sunday School, E Furbush, Superintendent. Report of the Boys' Conference

Cambridge, by Alton Holland For Sale-White Wyandotte eggs 10.45 a. m., Preaching. Dr. W

7.30 p. m., Preaching.

7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting, A cordial invitation extended to all

J. Russell Verbrycke, Minister.

Taylor, Superintendent. 10,45 a. m. Divine Worship. 6 30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Newark M. E. Charge,

BOWEN M. E. CHURCH: 10.00 a. m., Sunday School. 11.00 a. m, Morning Worship. Subject, "The Christian Standard."

Subject, "Christian Progress." IRONSHIRE:

2.00 p. m., Sunday School. 3.00 p. m , Preaching. W. F. Godwin, Pastor.

Guthrie---Jarman.

solemnized Saturday at S p. m , by goal. We also appointed girls for the Rev. Mr. Boyle at the Manse in the flower mission department. Salisbury.

The contracting parties were Ray-

bouquet of sweet peas and fern.

seph Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Magee, Miss Vera Cropper and Rog-

OCEAN CITY.

A member of the Summer Congregation of St. Paul's, Ocean City, Md., who desires his name withheld, has arranged to present each year a silver Cross of Honor to the member of St Paul's Choir who has given the most faithful and efficient service during the year.

This is following the custom of St. Paul's, Baltimore, and is greatly appreciated by the members of the Choir by the Sea.

The first cross was presented this ear to Mrs. Robert J. Showell, who for more than thirty-five years has rendered to St Paul's Choir and Church the most faithful, loyal, and efficient service.

The entire congregation is one in eccording to her this high honor, and is glad to thus express to her is now on in the coal industry, their appreciation of her pure and with no relief in sight. We are which owes a large measure of its present success to her untiring zeal and devotion.

The Easter Day offerings at St.

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The vestry elected on Easter Monday, were Charles A. Parke; William I. Purnell, L. F. Purnell, Edward M. Scott, George W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McCabe Charles Ludlam, Daniel Trimper, and Mr. and Mrs. Garlie McCabe Showell, Edwin Calhoun, William

NOTICE

It is a violation of the law make wine out of dandelions. Published at the request of the W. C.

William G. Kerbin, State's Attorney.

Easter in the Churches

spring day, and large congregations enjoyed the church a rvices Beautiful flowers, attractive music and fine sermons appropriate to the occas'on made it a memorable occasion for those who were privileged to go, while fervent prayers in behalf of the sick and feeble reached the Throne of Grace.

ing Week" collection in church and Sunday School brought in \$236. Another special feature was the recelving into full membership of four probationers and four more by letter from other churches, whom the whole church was invited to welcome in, according to the old-fashioned

At the Episcopal Church, five girls, Dorothy and Catherine Coffin, Jr. Warden; K. P. Jarvis, Treasur- 1922. er; E. L. Coffin, Registrar, and Mission Fund.

L. T. L. Meeting

Our L. T. L. meeting for this week was held Tuesday, April 18, Monday being a holiday for the school. We had an attendance of twenty-one members. Three new members were added to our list. A very interesting program was rendered.

We wish to make our Legion a Victory Legion, so we have sent one BERLIN, dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75) to Headquarters, for the Anna A. Gordon missionary fund, this being A quiet, but pretty wedding was one of the first steps toward our

Adults may be enrolled as honorary members or patrons of the Ledues; we are very glad to say we The bride was attired in dark blue bave eight honorary members and Canton crepe, and wore a corsage hope to enroll many more. It has been planned for the L. T. L. to Those present at the wedding meet with the W. C. T. U. next were Miss Lottie Burbage, Edward Wednesday night, April 26, at the Fears. Miss Margaret Cherrix, 'Joliam Street, at the Rayne Home-stead. We hope that the parents of the L. T. L. children will attend and bring the children with them A short program will be rendered by the L. T. L.

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BANKRUPTS' SALE of Valuable

Personal-Property.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. John C. Rose, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Dis trict of Maryland, passed in the matter of Elson T. Butler, bankrupt, the undersigned trustee will sell on the premises where the said Elton T. Butler resides, near Ocean City in Worcester County, Maryland, on

Saturday, May 6th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. he Personal Property of said bankrupt. consisting of the following: 1 Overland automobile, I horse, I mule, I cow an calf, stoves, library suit, carpets, bed Easter Sunday was a pleasant and bedding, dishes, cooking utensite chickens, wagon, cart, corn crusher, plows, cultivators, potatoes, harnes and farming utensils and other articles

Terms of Sale: On all sums of twenty-five dollars and inder, cash on the day of saie; on all sums over twenty-five dollars, a credit of four months will be given, the credit ales to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustee and to bear interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN, Trustee. TAKE NOTICE;-The creditors of Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, are here notified that the sale of the personal property will take place at the time and place above stated.

F. W. C. WEBB, Referee.

Election Notice!

Notice is hereby given that on Cornelia Potter, Gertrude Purnell the 1st day of May, 1922, the and Charlotte Bethards, were given same being the first Monday in JOHN J. BUNTING, Pastor, by Rev. S. A. Potter their choice of May, 1922, an Election will be a nice Bible or a gold cross, for at- held by the qualified voters of tending Church service and choir Berlin, Worcester County, Marypractice at least three fourths of the land, for the purpose of electing time since last September. The by ballot, one person to be Mayor three former, selected the Bible, and of said town of Berlin, Maryland, the two latter, the cross. On Mon- for a term of two years, and day the members of the Vestry were three persons to be City Councilall re-elected. They are: Dr. Z P. men of said town to succeed Henry, K. P. Jarvis, William Wha- J. Richard Phillips, Jr., G. A. House Wiring-and Electrical 7.30 p. m. Evening Service and lev. T. M. Purnell, H. C. Bounds, Harrison and C. C. Taylor, who Sermon.

J. R. Phillips, Jr., H. T. Davidson, are now members of said City
Tuesday, 7 30 p. m, Prayer Service.

E. L. Coffin. Dr. Z. P. Henry is Council and whose terms will ex-You are cordially invited to these Sr. Warden; J. R. Phillips, Jr., pire on said first Monday in May,

The place of polling to be held Miss E. P. Purnell, Tressurer of in the County Voting House in Third Election District on Will-

iam Street. The polls will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

C. C. Taylor, April 10, 1922. Mayor.

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Joseph Hollins,

Berlin, Md.

The Fish-Hook Girl

By CLARI'SA MACKIE

Ralph Barker stared at the dark hair, brushed smoothly back from the broad forehead, and then at the flat curl above the right eyebrow.

"You look like the-" he hesitated. "Say it right out," sobbed Dorothy

"You-look like the very dickens!" exploded Ralph.

"Th-thank you-here is your ringdon't come near me, I never want to see you again," breathed Dorothy passionately and tossing the flashing dia-mond toward bin she whisked out of the room and, as she intended, out of

Balph stared at the ring in a rage. How little it meant to her-she tossed it aside just for a mere quarrel. He wondered how he could ever@have dreamed they would be happy together. There were many other girls who would gladly have accepted his attentions, but he had selected Dorothy because he honestly loved her. If his thoughts fled to other girls now it was because he was so desperately

That evening he met Josephine Hart.

ympathetic, a good listener, and other girls said she actually purred when she had her own way, which was equivalent to saying that she scratched when she did not have it. Ralph was attracted by her vivacity and her quick intelligence. That sic was very pretty as well only added to his pleasure. Her fair hair was fluffed over her head, and her blue eyes looked at him through this tangle of curls with alluring charm.

"I have always wanted to meet you," gushed Josephine frankly, after a

"Why-why-" stammered Ralph. "Because you were engaged to a girl used to know at boarding school. Ralph stared at her, a dull flush rising to his bronzed face. "You know Dorothy Faye?" he asked.

She nodded brightly. How very cute she was, only he would have liked her better if she had not worn so much jewelry, and he would like to see her forehead-if she had any!

"You are staring at me, rude man!" she ponted cutely. "Am I such a wonder because I know Dorothy?" "Forgive me-I was surprised for a moment. What shall we do, Miss

Josephine? Shall we dance?" I would rather talk, please. I want to ask you about Dorothy-she used to be so pretty at school. Is she pretty

Ralph regarded the rug at his feet. Protty?" he repeated, "I think she is -very lovely," in a strained tone.



"Oh, no; her bair is black and soft." "I remember-and it was soft about her face, like a dark mist. Does she wear it that way now?"

A vision of Dorothy's broad, white forehead and the saucy curl over one webrow came to tease Dorothy's late

"She wears it very plainly," he said

with an effort. "Not in a psyche?" she shricked. "I don't know what you call it, but she wears fishhooks."

"Fishhooks?" He nodded: "Horrible little curls at the side over her eye."

Josephine smothered a laugh. "Do you like them?" she asked archly. "They are idiotic," he blurted forth "Oh! Did you tell her that?"

"Something of the sort." "How she must detect you." murmured Josephine, suddenly sorry for the foolish girl who had quarreled with Ralph Parker over the way she wore her hair. "The way she wore her hair was right if it was the way

she liked it. Even in a bun," said

Josephine firmly. "A bun?" he repeated, searching for her mischievous eyes. He was rather tired of trying to find her eyes in the thatch of fair hair over her forehead. Suddenly he seemed to see Dorothy's sweet pale face, as he had last seen it, pure and surche in its flawless beauty, with the dark heir smoothedsoftly back and the little curl hooked invitingly over her eyebrow.

Dorothy certainly looked a lot better than these thatched ladies who peeked at him so reguishingly from hebind their fringes. How many of them were

there? Only one, after all, Josephine "So you quarreled over the fishhook curl?" Insisted Josephine.

"Yes, if you must know," he said "You poor thing, I am so glad I met you," murmured Josephine.

"Promise not to tell Dorothy?" "It isn't likely that I shall have a chance to speak to her again!" he said, and he didn't know that his tone was hopeless and that the hurt in his

eyes was plain to be seen. "I am glad I met you, because Dor othy wrote me that you had quarreled with her and she did not believe it possible that it was just the way she wore her hair—she thinks there is an-other girl and that you picked a quarrel about the curl just to break the engagement!" The blue eyes behind the barricade were very bright indeed.

"Nonsense!" he cried. "There was only one girl for me—she knew it!"
"Don't believe she did. Anyway, she just hates the curl; cut it off right

away, she said." Ralph's gloom vanished. "If you could only excuse me, I believe I would run down to Oakdale-there Is down there-"About a fishbook curl?" mocked

Josephine? "Don't go down there-settle it here

-Dorothy only arrived half an hour ago-I think she is waiting in the sun parlor. Mercy! the man has gone already!' Josephine leaned back in her chair and brushed back the hair from her forehead. "Ugh, how I hate this way of doing my hair-I believe I will try fishhooks myself!"

BELIEVE IN LOST CONTINENT

Eminent Students of South Sea Geography Firmly Convinced That Vast Tract Was Submerged.

A fascinating theory which is just now enjoying the attention of students of South sea geography is: Was there once a mighty continent in the South

Many firmly believe that what is now the "milky way" of the Pacificthe isle-dotted sen-was at one time n vast coral and volcanic continent; that it has subsided in one place and been upheaved in another, until broken into a myriad fragments. And the day may still come when Nature will raise them from the deep, welded once more into a mighty whole.

Raiph Stock, in his book, "Cruise of the Dream Ship," while admitting that he is no scientist, points out many facts that support this theory.

There is, for example, a wall on Easter island, not unlike the great wall of China, but which runs for a short distance and then plunges almlessly into the sea. Where did it be-Where dtd it end? What mighty

On Pitcairn there are the ren of a former and highly advanced civi-

On Lord Howe island, a mere rock sprouting three theusand feet out of the sea, four hundred and eighty miles from the Australian coast there are sixty different species of land shell, fifty per cent of which are not to be found anywhere else in the world. How do they come to be on Lord Howe?

In the Carolines you may look down into the water of lagoons and see mosale floors and broken walls, the remains of a submerged city.

Legal to Change One's Name.

Many people keep the names they have inherited not because they have any special affection for them, but because they do not realize how easy it is to get rid of them. They are under the impression that they would have to take the matter to court when as a matter of fact, all they have to do would be to make the announcement. The possession of the namechanging privilege was definitely confirmed in New York state in the case of Smith versus State Casualty com-pany when Judge Vann, who handed down the opinion, quoted an historical example to substantiate it.

"A predecessor of Honore de Balzac," he wrote, "was born a Guez, which means beggar, and grew to manhood under that name. When he became conscious of his power as a writer he did not wish his works to be published under that humble name, so he selected the surname of Balzac from an estate that he owned."-Frederic J. Haskin in Chicago Daily News.

"Halifax."

Two derivations are given for the name of the capital of Nova Scotla. Halifax. According to Camden It means "holy hair," and he accounts for the origin of the name from the fact that the head of a virgin who had been slain by a wicked clerk was suspended on a tree in the neighbor hood of an English town called Hallfax, which place came to be much resorted to by pligrims.

According to another account, the name means "holy face," and is derived from an image of St. John once preserved in a neighboring hermitage

"FAIRY PRINCE" VERY HUMAN

Once More Illustrating the Wide Gulf Sometimes Existing Between Romance and Reality.

As the crowded elevator car swooped down from eighteen to ten she became aware that there was a man just behind her left elbow. Her consciousness of him was somehow intensified by the exhilaration of the moment. Curiosity counseled looking around. Pride forbade it. She felt a burning sensation in the part of her left cheek which was visible beneath her hat brim, Elizabeth Houghton writes in the New York World.

Bump, slam, swoop! the car inched its way down. Ten floors are not too few for the creation of a fairy prince. At the eighth floor he was tall and stender with a lock of hair falling over his forehead, at the seventh he had rather deep-set eyes and stern, straight brows.

As they passed the fifth she decided that he wore a necktie of grayish blue which undoubtedly matched the pecullac blue of his eyes. Just then a fat man pushed his way in and forced her against the wall. But she hardly no-

She was planning the encounter Daintily she would step from the car, adjusting her fur cellar so that the work lining should be hidden—he would follow closely, and in well-mod-ulated tones ask if he might take her

"Main floor-last stop!" bawled the elevator boy. She found herself hurrying madly along the marble floor, hearing the tap, tap of her own heels and a heavy tread close behind! It was, it must be the fairy prince! At the door of the big office building she stopped, a little breathless.

"Hello, Cutie!" smote raucously in "Want an arm across the

green plaid cap smiled up at her, dis-closing in the front of his mouth a gleaming gold tooth!

ENGLISH ARCHERS LOSE HOME

Ancient Organization Puzzled as to the Disposition of its Relics of Days Long Past,

There is a Royal Toxophilite society in England, which has had its headquarters in Regent's park for many to move, and is concerned as to the future resting place of the wonderful treasury of archery relics now in Archers' hall.

One bow and set of arrows are more than 4,000 years old. These were taken from the tombs at Sakkarah, in Egypt, and are believed to have been in use about 2000 B. C.

Another bow was given to the society by Mahomet Effendi, "embassy from the Sublime Porte," in 1794, when he came to England for the first time, bringing his bow and arrows with him. When this Turkish official saw the ground at Regent's park Le said it was much too small, so he went into a street outside the park and shot his arrows into a field. The distance was measured and found to be a quarter of a mile. Mahmoud was so pleased with this shot that he presented his bow and arrows to the society. The bow is beautifully carved and is of immense strength.

Just Like a Woman. A Fullerton man says he gets two

ingenious and might be worth trying on a larger scale, so we print it for the benefit of some of our suburbap

He has arranged a mirror opposite Biddy's nest, so that when she hops off and cackles she sees in the glass what she supposes is another hen and not to be outdone by a suppos rival she jumps back on the nest and lays another egg.—Los Angeles Times.

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STATE CAPITAL

Ritchie To Seek Second Term.

Albert C. Ritchie made the andidate for re-election as Governor of Maryland in 1923. This eliminates him as a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator France.

His election would establish a prehaving served two successive terms. For some time Governor Ritchie has been regarded as the keystone to the political situation in this State, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, and great pressure has been brought upon him to declare himself without delay. In other words, it was his move, and many other moves depended upon his action. The statement of the Governor follows:

"During the past few weeks I have been approached by many men and women of Maryland who have, with very great kindness, asked whether I desired to be a candidate for the United States Senate, and who generously offered me their political and

personal support for that office. "I am conscious, too, that there are others who are expecting a decision from me in the matter, because my ossible candidacy for the Senate has recently been discussed by the press of the State, in many instances favor-

"It has been represented to me and also publicly stated that should I announce my candidacy for the Senate I | background to the present charges would in all probability have the sup- against the House of Correction and, port of the Democratic party for the the men and women of the State are turning again to the Democracy to represent them in public affairs, I would sion arise, cught rather to take the have a fairly certain chance of elec-

"I would not be human did I not feel truly grateful for all this, and I have not had a more difficult decision o make. If it is true that the situation is at all what it has been represented to me, then a possible Senatorial candidacy could hardly face a more favorable prospect; and when proble as so tremendous are facing the nation, the temptation cannot but be strong to ask the people of Maryland for the privilege of representing them at Washington, and of doing my best to have Maryland be a constructive help in solving the problems which

"But, with all this, I have deter mined that my job is here in Maryland, finishing, as I hope to be able to do, the tasks which I set for myself and to which the Democratic representatives in the Legislature gave such

"I asked the aid of the best thought of my party in this State in outlining This aid was generously and effectively given, and the party's honor ledged that the legislation which had been planned should be enacted, and this pledged word was kept. But this is not enough. I feel that when the Legislature adjourned it left me the task of putting those plans in opera-

tion and thus finishing the job. "And that is what I have determined to do. The changes in the State government brought about by the reorganization plan are effective January 1, 1923. Were I to run for the United State Senate not only would I have to give the campaign first place until November, but were I to be elected, then two months after January 1 I would have to relinquish the office of Governor, and with it the duty of completing the task we all began so many nonths ago by helping the new order to function in the spirit of the reor-

"It is not, of course, that there could e my doubt of the ability of another to complete that task. President Noris, of the State Senate, who would ecced me in the event of my election as Senator, was wholeheartedly in favor of the reorganization plan, and I am glad to say to the whole State, in lds public way, that had it not been for his generous, unselfish and capable support the past legislative session could hardly have made the record it did, and wherever else the credit ought

ganization plan.

to to a full share must be his. ' But a man ought to finish the job he starts out to do, and I think I owe it to the people of the State to finish the job I started out to do, and to devote all my energies for the rest of my erm to the State Government of Maryland instead of putting that aside for campaign which may advance my

own political fortunes. "After that has been done, then, the people and my party willing, I will have the right to look ahead to whatever public office ! might deserve as bel of your paper and see if your the result of having done my best in the office I now hold, and it will be

"The next election for Governor is nore then . year and a half in the newspaper we know of has gone up constantly subjected to the scrutiny of the people of Maryland. There will appreciate our sacrifice enough to make. Situations which no one can give us the small amount required | now foresee may arise to lessen or If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood, even take from me the generous and helpful support of my party and my

> "But I am willing, for the sake of doing what I believe is the right thing by the high office with which I have been honored, to take my chance; and if

conditions should combine to prevent my succeeding myself as Governor, I shall still believe that I did the right thing in not entering the Senatorial

"But I hope that, working as hard and as seriously as I can and striving to do all I can for the benefit of Maryland, I may retain the friendship and support of the people of the State, and deserve from them the privilege of nouncement that he would be a can- serving them for another term as Gov-

Prison Board Given Free Hand.

In a letter to Ogle Marbury, chairman of the State Board of Prison cedent, no Governor of Maryland ever | Control, Governor Ritchie says he Board "for the purpose of hearing specific complaints" against the conduct of affairs at the House of Ccrrection.

"That is the duty of your Board," says the Governor in his letter, "and if I did not feel that you had handled such complaints properly and were competent to continue doing so, it would become my duty to make changes in the Board. . . I have been advised of nothing which would justify any such action or desire on my part."

The Governor's letter concludes: "I may add that should subsequent

developments make me feel it my duty to intervene in any way, I hardly think that this would be by sitting with the board at a public hearing of these charges relative to the conduct of the institution. I did, of course, sit with the board at the Penitentiary investigation, but that came as the result of complaints from the Federal Govern-

"There is, however, no such official, with nothing to shake my confidence nomination, and that, at a time when | in the board, and in view of the circumstances I have stated, I feel that intervention on my part, should occacompetent assistance. But nothing has been brought to my attention to justify that now."

Tomato Industry Menaced.

Unless the Fordney Tariff Bill, recently reported to the Senate, is amended to increase the duty on imported canned tomatoes and similar products, the canning industry in Maryland will be seriously menaced.

Representatives of the Maryland tomato Interests are beseeching members of Congress to exert all possible tomate paste, and 25 per cent. on prepared natural tomatoes. The present Underwood tariff provides for a 25 per cent. ad valorem duty on all prepared

In communications which have reached Representative Zibiman and other members of the Maryland delecertain reforms in our State govern- gation it is pointed out that only a comparatively small quantity of tomatoes are consumed in their natural state, practically the entire barvest in Maryland being made up of canned tomatoes, canned paste, tomato catsup,

Fear is expressed that the present tariff on tomatoes will greatly bene fit Italian competition. The Italian Chamber of Commerce, It is pointed out, is now seeking to have the ucts. Consequently, members of Congress have been advised that it is of canners not only to prevent the reduction of the tariff provided in the Fordney bill, but to increase it as a means of throttling foreign competition

It is argued by the Maryland canning interests that the Italian products, as shown through investigation by the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture some years ago, are manufactured under conditions directly contrary to those governing the American production.

Women To Honor Ritchie.

Plans for the luncheon to be given Governor Ritchie on May 1 at the Rennert Hotel by the Democratic Women's Club in commemoration of the administration's reorganization program were completed at a meeting of the club held at the St. George Hotel, 816 Cathedral street.

In the ausence of Mrs. S. Johnson Poe, chairman of the club, Mrs. Chas. Hatter presided. An impromptu address was given by A. S. Goldsborough, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. He spoke on the subject of "Women in Politics.

The following women were named as reception committee for the luncheon, tomwhich more than 500 invitations have been sent out: Mrs. Chas. W. Hatter, Mrs. S. Johnson Poe, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. A. G. Moisan, Mrs. Rupert L. Hoopes and Miss Mary R.

Elkton.—The following candidates have been nominated for president and town commissioners of Chesapeake City at the coming municipal election to be held in the town next month For President-William T. Harriott, Charles Banks and James Kirk; for Town Commissioners, two to be elected-William G. Harrington, William Borger, Harry W. Kibler and George C. Filligame.

Babylon, the Great Test, 'Tis an inestimable hint that I owe to a few persons of fine manners that they make behavior the very first sign of force-behavior, and not performance, or trient, or much less, wealth, -Ralph Waldo Emerson,



White-Egg-Laying General Purpose Fowl Developed by Department of Agriculture

The Lamona, the new white egg-laying general-purpose ford originated and being developed by the United Agriculture, States Department "sees no reason" for sitting with that, made its first public appearance at the Madison Square Garden poultry show, held in New York from January 25 to 30, where 15 of the birds were shown in the open classes. In addition to the Lamouns, and other govern ment-bred fowls of standard breeds the department put on an extensive exhibit consisting of models of pouttry houses, a display of feathers of the standard breeds, appliances such as



Typical Lamona Non,

tening battery. A series of panels, made up of photographs, charts, and placards, showed the more important tandard breeds, the feeding of hens for egg production, the preparation of birds for exhibition, the advantages f early hatching, the improvement resulting from the use of a high quality sire, capons and caponizing, culling the farm flock, and the pedigree breeding

f poultry. A number of department representatives took part in the program of the show and gave information to the vistors concerning the educational exhib-They reported an extraordinary interest on the part of the public and various poultry breeders in the Lanona breed, many persons desiring to bunin breeding birds. The depart-cent believes it necessary to perfect hem still more as regards certain my will be for only during the coming

GRADING EGGS IS ESSENTIAL

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When pullets begin laying, their eggs ip to standard weight. There co, grading eggs is essential, not only from the producers' standpoint but from the buyers', for an ungraded, unstandarillaed egg is more or less of an uncertain quantity. The marketing of such a product is never advised ince it puts an unnecessary handleap n the buyer who never knows what quality he will receive. The buyer in order to protect bimself against loss must hav a correspondingly low price. American duty reduced on these prod- Fresh eggs should be graded by size to meet the requirements of the market. The first grade of eggs ordinarthe utmost importance to American thy consists of clean, fresh, reasonably full, strong, aweet eggs with an average weight of 46 pounds net per standard 30 dozen case or over 24 ounces to the dozen. The second grade must weigh 44 pounds or more net, per 30 dozen case. The third grade must weigh 41 pounds or more net per 30 dozen case. They also make a grade of pullets' eggs which weigh 34 pounds or more net for 30 dozen or 16 ounces

Apoplexy and egg-bound are almost dways the result of excessive fatness among the hens.

The young chick drinks a great deal of water and plenty of it is necessary for its health and development.

The first food the chick should receive after being removed from the ic t or incubator is clean, fresh water with the chill removed. Don't feed any more mash at one

ime than the fowls will ent up perectly clean. To allow more is not only wasteful but promotes unsantary conditions. Variety in rations is one of the most mportant things connected with good

ion will give fair results because of he variety that enters into it. Don't expect the wowls to find grit for themselves. No matter how much come they may have it is best to keep crit, charcoal, oyrior shells, etc., con-

eeding. Sometimes even a faulty ra-

tuntly before them. Accumulated moisture in the poultry. use and an overcrowded coadition re directly responsible for the colds of your which went on the vitality of million. saids out the them to easily sub-She jumped up and fell into his orde to other other or,

Dally Thought. A thing of beauty is a joy forever; its leveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness,-- Kents.

PLANTS GET OWN MOISTURE

Be Welcomed by All Absent-Minded Husbands.

Stav-at-home husbands are prone to forget to water the flowers that adorn the sitting room, even though specially charged to do so by absent wives. I They will doubtless welcome a device just invented by a Franchman, M. Pinson, which enables plants literally to water themselves and to do so with efficiency, taking neither too much nor too little to drink. This device, which obtained a gold medal in France, conslats of a flower pot of the usual shape, but having a double wall. The description runs, according to the Lit-

erary Digest: The space between the two walls constitutes a reservoir of water. Into this there extends two to four curved tubes, according to the shape of the pot. Each of these tubes contains a wick. The lower end of the tube dips into the reservoir of water while the other end is bent so as to dip beneath the surface of the soil in the inner Consequently we really have I set of siphons which are set in action by the capillary attraction which causes the water to rise in the wick. Thus there is a gentle but steady flow or moisture to the plant.

In order to adapt the apparatus to the needs of any individual plant it is only necessary to remove the inner pot after the end of 24 hours and note whether the outer pot still holds any water. If so, the plant is oversupplied, since the excess of water has been drawn by gravity to the bottom of the inner pot and escaped through the hole in the center into the outer

FOR LOVE, NOT BY PURCHASE New Attitude Toward Marriage In Seen to Be Awakening Among

the Women of China,

Closely related with the new home idea in China is the new idea on mar riage; that is, individual choice rather than family choice; "for love, not by

Like the new home this will be a matter of slow evolution. For in China the individual is not thought of or looked upon as an entity; he is but a part of a family which is the unit, the entity and which ar all costs must be preserved and perpetuated. Hence, in

dividual desires must be subsidiary to the wishes or the benefit of the family. The practice of this principle throughout the long centuries has lustilled in children a submissiytbess to parents, to family, that is arguilling structure of the Chinese fation. The submissiveness is more than a conscious obedience; It is involuntary

Consequently, though the new young woman may advocate the theory of personal choice in marriage, only the most redical really desire it or would dare wholly to follow it, Emma Sarepia touching the soul centers, inheritance imported ideas, no matter how forcibis their appeal to reason. Miss China still feels that in the matter of a !! mate the parents' judgment is the Detter.

For Religion's Sake. The confirmation class slowly filed into the pews. Angelic little faces of erstwhile mischlevous youngsters bore rapt expressions, partly due to the serious occasion and partly to fright. Little gasps of pleasure and delight were uttered by fond parents and

"My dear, I thought we were a half hour foo early and here they are be-ginning the service! Something is My curious friend sought an "Yes, madame, the bishop was kind

enough to come earlier to officiate. One of the youngsters being confirmed is due at the theater by eight. She is a mermaid."

"No, I was not perplexed," she told me afterward, "but, "The world do move." -Chicago Journal.

Pelican Ate Golf Ball. A pelican, one of those huge, long-

beaked marine birds that poise themselves a hundred feet above the water, close their wings and with beaks open dive head foremost into schools of small fish, finished a golf game in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently down." The Coffee Pot course is along the shore of Tampa bay and on the eleventh hole is a small brackish lake forming a water hazard, which must be crossed to reach the green.

One member of a foursome drove from the tee and a strong wind car ried the ball into the lake. A pelican flying lazily above the lake evidently took the ball bobbing on the surface for a new variety of fish, for he suddenly closed his wings, dropped with terrific speed and gobbled it.

What Counts. There was a gleam of triumph in the young man's eyes as he gazed at the woman he loved.

"I'm going to write a great novel that will make me famous," he said. The beautiful girl remained seated and made no reply. "Then I have a scheme to bring

peace and happiness to the world," he

She still remained seated. "In order to carry out this scheme I needed money," he went on, "so I played the market and won over

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church reaches into so many souls, flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its ministrations.
"Postal Improvement Week" has

been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General. This is the arst general campaign of its kind in the Postal Service for several decades. Business men the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, and tradition are always stronger than advertisers, and the entire organizaon of 326,000 postal workers are to be enlisted in this country-wide campaign of interest in postal improvements, Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with ran or typewriter. Give street addrage. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back) and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the use of the malie is for your benefit and speeds up the dispatch and delivery

of mail matter. If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department.

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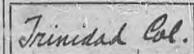
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letters up in the garret, maybe a chest all of 'em, but then it was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are addressing letters to John Smith, New York, N. Y., or Chleago, Ill., thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is just as incomplete as was Zeke's address of yore. The Postoffice Department asks you to put the number and street in the address. It helps you.



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HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

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Napoleon Relie Stolen.

The sofa on which Napoleon I re-b-! on the day before the Bartle of Jens has been stolen from the Grunnere baum inn by Germans. This is not the first time that relics of the great captain tempted the capidity of "collectors." In 1864, the saber presented to the city of Paris to Napoleon on the occasion of the birth of the king of Rome was stolen from the carrie Perhaps they had Zeke's address in Stolzenfelds. This saber had be at found, it is said, by the Prussians in the imperial coach after the Battle of Waterloo. The hilt and scalburd were of solid gold, encrusted with pre-tostones. At the same time the robbe made away with Prince Murat's set or which was also very valuable several other souvenirs, including Blucher's sword.—From Le Petit Parisien. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Negro Blood in Alexandra Dumas. Alexandre Dunns, the great French remantic nevelist, was born at Villers Cotterets, Alsne, France, July 24, 1802. He died at Pays December 5, 1870. His father Gen. Alexandre de la Pailleterle Dynas, was the natural son of the Marquis Alexandre Davy de la ALVAYS SPINE OUT THE NAME Pailler-rie, a rich colonist of Santo Domlingo, and of a negress whose

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INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

County Farmers' Federation to Hold Its Annual Meeting.

A meeting of the Worcester Counin the Court Room on Tuesday afternoon, May 2nd, at 2.30 P. M.

This will be the annual meeting of the organization and the election of officers will take place for the coming year. Farmers, and those interested in farming from all sections of the county, are invited.

The Federation, since its organization, has accomplished some excellent results, and it is important Grover Dennis, John T. Jones and that this annual meeting be one of

President E E. Nock will also report on the Maryland Agricultural Rayne. Society meeting held last week in

Great Young People's Conference

Young men and women are we interested in ourselves? If an opportunity was given us of catching of Berlin, spent Sunday with Mr. a great vision of the real purpose and Mrs. William Thompson, and worth of life, would we take it? Are we longing for bigger and bet ter things, but find ourselves unable to attain to them? The best opportunity for meeting such a recognized need that has probably ever come to Worcester County, will be given next Saturday, May 6th, at the and Mr. Paul Richardson. Buck ugham Pre byterian Church, Berlin, when the first County Young Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fuller spead People's Conference will be held, Sunday as the guests of Mis M. J. from 1 to 9 30 P. M. Colonei Cad- Duncan, of New Hope. lipp, whom we all grev to lave at our Convention last fall, will be with us the whole day-a splendid as the goests of her parents, Mr. programme of study, inspiration wholesome games, and music! A and Mrs. G. W. Truitt. conference supper in the evening! Each Sunday School in Worcester County will send four delegates between the ages of 16 and 24. Ask your Sup rintende t or Pasto on Sun lay if you can't be one of the delegates. Remember the day Saturday, May 6th.

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9 30 a. m. Roble School, Catyin I Taylor, Superintendent. 10.45 a. m. Divine Warship.

6.45 p. m. Christian Endesvor Topic: "Religion and Life."

7 45 p. m. Evening Service and

Tuesday, 7-45 p. m., Prayer Service. You are cordially invite I to these

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I have written and spoken to parties doing business the past year without a license, and this is to notify all such persons that unless such a license is taken out before May first, next, I shall begin criminal up into intricate designs, so engerly proceedings.

This is also to notify persons that licenses must be taken out May the first, next, before the clerk of the court if they intend doing business next year.

It is not fair to those who take out licenses for some people to dobusiness without a license, and some of them seem to pay no attention to my letters or verbal notices.

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WILLARDS.

Mrs. Gertrude Dennis spent Sunlay with her sister, Mrs. Joel Rayne. Mrs. Larry Davis and two children, Ethel and Andrew, of Whaleyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Donaway, Mrs. John Morris and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Josie Cooper, of Whaleyville, spent Sunday with Mrs. George White.

Mrs. Lull Richardson.

Mr. N. T. Rayne spent Monday and Tuesday in Wilmington.

Dr. James Truitt spent Sunday and Monday in Bowie, Md.

Mr. Everett Fuller has returned to Baltimore, after spending the week end with his wife.

Misses Ions and Onetta Williams returned to Washington, Friday. ty Farme: Federation will be held after spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. James Truitt

> Mr. and Mrs. Stiney Dennis and a mily, of Whiton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearne. Mr. Grover Nicholson left Sunday for Philadelphia, where he ex-

pects to accept a pastorate. Those who spent Sunday in Baltimore were Messrs. Homer Adkins, Kerbin Mitchell.

Miss Ethel Hearnespent Tuesday and Wedne-day with Mes Agnes

Captain and Mrs. William Purnell, of Osean City, spent Tuesday with Mrs Martha Duncan,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mumford and children, Edward and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Dennis motored to Pocomoke, Sunday, to view the ruins by the recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Workman,

Mr. Mitchell l'arker made a business trip to Wilmington and Pail adelphia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Rayne had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, Miss Agnes Rayne Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rayne and

Mr. and Mrs. Waher Perdue, of Snow Hill, spent part of last week

Berlin Woman's Club.

study, America's Interests it chose shoes comprehensive subject. Surely America's interests are many but none more vital than the welfare of

The club members feel that they are indeed fortunate in having Mrs. ferbricks address them Friday, May 5th, on "Child Resens Work"

The sutject has been of especial nterest to Mrs. Verbryke for several years, and we are sure that her talk will be both interesting and helpful.

Mrs Brevard will contribute a short realing, "The Lady of Shaltte," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Friends of the club will be made

willow furniture are the same. Rattan, when this remedy may be obtained however, is the Chinese importation, for a trifle. prought direct from Singapore, and Is usceptible of bending double withou ven cracking. It possesses, hesides, great firmness and strength. Rattan is herefore used for such articles as ure. Each wood has its use, the rattan being better adapted for working sought in modern artistic furniture.

The Bishop's Error. were an unprecedented number candidates for confirmation, and the labors, a baldheaded man knelt down in front of him. The bishop, suppressing a yawn, put both his hands on the shining hend and muttered, "I declare

this stone to be well and truly laid."

Keep a Historical Scrapbook. Start a historical scrapbook for your oy. Put in it pictures of important public characters and items of unusual interest. When the child is old enough couraged he will complete the work when he is grown, and will have a ook of much interest and informa

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Successful Musical.

A crowd that taxed the Globe Theatre to its utmost capacity greeted the combined orchestras of the M. E, and Presbyterian churches on Monday night, in their first public appearance, under the leadership of Prof. John Hopkins, of Salisbury, Md., the results of the twelve weeks training exceeded the highest expectations of the friends of the young musicians. Everybody was pleased. The orchestras of our town are deeply indebted to the splendid young orchestra of the Wicomic Scho I I Salisbury which assisted in making he musical the success that it was, in the rendition of several selections. Miss Hopkins, daughter of the Prolessor, won the commendation of all lovers of music present, by herskill as an accompanist; in this, she has talent of unusual promise. The orchestras of Berlin owe much to Professor Hopkins for his untiring patience in instructing them, and leading them over the hard places. The professor is exceptional in his teaching ability. Theoreheatras are greatly appreciative of the kindness and bury and Parsonsburg. courtery of Mr. Frank Burtlett in aiding in every way possible the occasion which was so much enjayed by our people of Berlin and elsewhere. May these orchestras con-

A Chance to diely. -

Every kind heart in Berlin wil want to do something for the famished and destitute of the Near East. Here is a chapes for everyone On May 10th, barrels of clothing will be packed to be sent to the Near ville will give a comedy-drama en-E st. Women and children are titled 'Uncle Rube," Saturday eve-When the club choreforms year's destinute of all kinds of clothing and ming, Apr. 29th, in the Mechanics

When clening out the chocks a good he ris laugh. mak a bundle of things you do not want, and leave it at Mr. Williams' 10 cont et a pour before May 10th. 'Insernach as ye do it unto one of the least of these, ye do it unto Me."

Preventative Medicine.

oward preventative measures. It is hangs on, the greater the danger. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Ratten Curniture.

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Field Day and

comoke last Friday was a great success for Berlin The Berlin Grammar School won the county championship in all games and races. Nucierous gold medals were wor by our pupils, also a great number of silver and bronze ones for those just entered.

The school won 83 points for the day. Of the three years of the athletic meet, Berlin has brought lanrels to her town for two years. The county musical contest held at Snow Hill was won by Berlin . Stockton came second. The faculty is proud of the school and wish greater suc banquet was given in honor of the Undertaker and Embalmer seniors at the schoolhouse Tuesday night, April 25th. All present ap peared to enjoy themselves.

Give Berlin a fair chance and Rev. E. J. Henry -Contributed.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism, handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to sue it free-ly" says C. P. Rayder, Patten Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dolar saring, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment, I want it it the house all the time for it cured me."

WHALEYVILLE.

Thomas I. Wells.

Mr. Charles Cooper is -pending some time with his sons, in Salis-

best trip to Falisbury, Thursday of

to great proficiency. They have Hudson, of Delmar, Mr and Mrs. James B David and son, Bayard, Mr. Charles Coop-

> Cooper, or Salisbery. Miss Mabel Poweli spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pow-

W. C. T. U. Institute.

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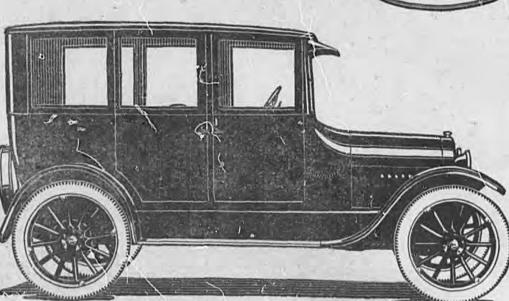


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Consequences The Value of the Book

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Benesessessessessesses

TEXT-The people pressed upon Him to hear the Word of God.-Luke 5:1.

Much criticism is being directed ngainst the Bible, and by many it is



thought to be out of date. However there are, among others, the following seven facts that reveal its value for the present First, it is by

that souls are born again. "Being born again, not of corruptible seed but of incorruptible, by the Word of God, which liveth and abideth forever."-I Peter 1:25. "Of His own will begat he us with the Word of Truth."-James 1:18. The instrument the Holy Spirit

is pleased to use to produce regeneration is the Word of God. Without it there may be reformation, but there cannot be regeneration. Second, it is by the Word of God that faith comes, "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."-Romans 10:17. Many Christians are continually asking the Lord to increase their faith; if they would spend more time reverently studying the Word of God, their faith would be daily increased

and strengthened. Perhaps slowly

and perhaps unconsciously, but never-

theless surely, faith grows as the

Word of God is obediently studied. Third, it is by the Word of God that the Christian is built up in his spiritual life, "As new-born babes, desire the sincere milk of the Word, that ye may grow thereby."-I Peter "And now, brethren, I commend you to God, and to the Word of His grace, which is able to build you up." -Acts 20:32, No Christian who habitually omits the study of the Word of God will ever enjoy spiritual strength. It . God's appointed medium for building up and establishing the saints, and the neglect of it is seen in carmality and the loss of all

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LESSON FOR APRIL 30

ISAIAH'S SUMMONS AND RE-SPONSE.

LESSON TEXT.-Isa. 6:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT.-Here am I; send me, ISEFERENCE MATERIAL -- Gen. 12:1-4; Ex. 3:1-4:17; Josh. 1:1-9; Jer. 1:4-10; Matt.

PRIMARY TOPIC.-God Calls Isaiah to JUNIOR TOPIC.-A Young Man Who INTERMEDIA"EAND SENIOR TOPIC, -Our Response to the Call for Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC. -The Service to Which God Calls Us.

I. Isaiah's Vision of Glory (vv. 1-4). So definite was this vision that the prophet remembered the very time of ts occurrence. It meant so much to him that he could ever look back to it as a day when his ministry took on new meaning. 1, He Saw the Lord on His Throne

v. 1). Though the death of Uzzlah left Judah's throne empty it was made clear to he prophet that the throne of God was occupied. The Lord was high and lifted up, showing that He is above all kingdoms. This was a peculiar preparation of Isalah for his work. The one who has really seen God can never be the same again; life has a fuller meaning ever afterward. 2. He Saw the Seraphims Above (vv. 2, 3). Just who these beings are we do not know. The word signifies "flery," "burning." They were glorious beings whose business was to wait upon the Lord, to go on errands for Him. They had six wings-two for flight; two to cover their face, showing reverence; and two to cover their feet, showing Lumility. These three pairs show that reverence and humillity are of equal value before God, with activity. The song of the seraphims shows that they saw holiness as God's supreme attribute. The thrice "holy" perhaps refers to the Trinity. The first choir sang, "Holy, holy, holy," and the second choir responded to

full of His glory." 3. The Manifestation of Majesty (v. "The posts of the door moved at the voice of him that cried, and the house was filled with smoke." The smoke, no doubt, signified God's wrath against man's sinfulness (see Psalms

this by saying, "The whole earth is

18:3: 74:1). II. Isaiah's Conviction of Sin (v. 6). The vision of God brought the propliet to see himself. It is only in the light of God's holiness that we see ur unholiness. When Peter got a glimpse of who Christ was he begged Him to depart from him, saying, Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O lord" (Luke 5:8). The prophet not only realized that he was a sinner, above all things is a vision of God. III. Isaiah's Cleansing From Sir

The taking of the coal from the altar shows that it was connected with sacrifice. The fire that consumed the ner gets a vision of God in Christ, the Christ's shed blood and cleanses from

IV. Isaiah's Call (v. 8).

Immediately following his cleansing came the call. Men must be cleansed from sin before they shall be called to God's service. Though God has many angelic beings who willingly go on errands for Him, yet He has errands upon which only cleansed hu-man beings can go. The only ones who can really declare the gospel of God's grace are those who have experienced its saving power. God is asking this same question of men and Isaiah readily responded to women. his call by dedicating himself to the task. He said, "Here am I; send me."

V. Isalah's Commission (vv. 9-13). 1. The Sending (vv. 9, 10). He had most discouraging task before him. hear his message, but be unmoved by it. They will even increase in blind ness and deafness to the divine warn lngs-they will neither be converted nor healed. Such a hopeless task would only be undertaken by one wh had had a vision of God.

2. The Encouragement (vv. 11-13) Pacing this discouraging outlook the prophet raised the inquiry, "Lord, how long?" The Lord in His reply assured him that it would not last forever The land would be desolate, the cities without inhabitants, and the house without occupants; but as the oak retalns its vital substance even long after it has been cut down, so from Judali shall a remnant be saved. The holy seed is the substance which shall constitute the basis of the kingdom which shall come when David's son shall be king.

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The Deceitful Tongue, I'm the call then thereof are full of plence and the idiabitants thereof have species lies and their tongue is

withit is their mouth, -Micah 6:12. Inbreeding of Species.

In an experiment with 600 white rats belonging to the sixteenth to the twenty-fifth generations of brothers and alsters from the same litter, It was found, says 8 lence, that close inbreeding produced no deterioration.

Thrift is such a simple thing-and it means so much. It is the foundation of success in business, of contentment in the home, of standing in society.--Russell Sage.



SELECT BEST ORCHARD SITE

Most Important Factor to Be Considered Is Subsoil as Trees Are Deep Rooted.

By an orchard site is meant the exact location of the orchard on the farm. Location in general does not interest the farmer since he has his farm, but the thing which interests him is, "Where on the farm is the best place to set the trees?"

One of the most important factors to be considered is the sub-soil, says D. C. Mooring, extension horticulturist of the Oklahonia A. and M. college A free is a deep-rooted plant under favorable conditions, but under adverse subsoil conditions, the trees may be shallow rooted and consequently short lived. Most of us recall that during the past few years during the dry years, many orchards, forests, and lot trees have died. When they were grubbed out it was rather surprising to see many trees 10 to 16 inches in diameter whose root systems were confined almost entirely to a stratum of soil not more than 12 to 16 inches deep. Thus it is readily seen why they were killed by drought, and the importance of an open porous subsoil is readily suggested. Where a tree is planted in a soil with an open porous subsoil the tree roots will not suffer nearly so much for lack of moisture and food.

The subsoil may vary on a comparatively small farm, hence the Importance of digging down with a spade or, better and easier, bore down into the subsoll with an old wornout wood auger on the handle of which has been welded a piece of iron or a plece of pipe.

No doubt many have noticed in passing through a valley after sundown,



Few Peaches, Pears, Plums and Cherries Make an Agreeable Variety.

sloping ground or the hill. This is due to cold air being heavier than settled in the valley. Therefore, frost is more apt to be formed in the valley than on upland. So, in selecting an

orchard site, avoid the valleys. In case of variation of surface or top soils, plant the stone fruits such as peaches, plums and apricots, on the light soll and plant the pome fruits such as apples, pears, etc., on the heavier soil, giving peaches the preference of the lightest and pears of the

henviest soils. Since it very frequently happens that the women take part in the harvesting of the fruit at irregular times in order to prepare it for meals it is important to have the orchard near the nouse. Another reason which might be advantageous is that the orchard could be better watched. In case of planting trees on city lots avoid planting too close to the side of the house on the north side. Too much shade has a tendency to cause the trees to grow tail and slender.

MAKE WAR ON APPLE MAGGOT

Minnesota Orchardists Urged to Make Extra Spray to Control De-structive Pest.

To the three sprayings urged for Minnesota orchards by horticulturists of University Farm, A. G. Ruggles, state entomologist, would add another when it becomes necessary to fight the apple maggot to a finish. The full spraying program as recommended is as follows: First, when the center bud of the flower cluster begins to show pink; second, just after the petals fall; third, about July 1, and fourth, for the special benefit of the maggot, soon after the middle of

PEACH TREES NEED PRUNING

Surplus Growth in Heads Should Be Cut Out-Also Remove All Straggling Branches.

Peach trees will need pruning if this work was not done earlier. Cut out the surplus growth in the heads, remove the growth on the trunks below the heads and cut back siraggling branches that shade or interfere with others that promise to produce more fruit.

Her Idea of a Show.

Wherever two or three are gathered together the current plays are sure to be discussed. A luncheon the Woman attended the other day was no exception to the rule. One enthusiast waxed eloquent over the merits of a play at a downtown theater. Turning to the country cousin who was visiting the friend on her right, the Woman asked if she had enjoyed it. Sotto voce came the reply; "Can not say I liked it much. Why, there wasn't an evening gown in the whole show."

down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for him-self.-Abraham Lincoln.

THE DAILY MEAL

An unusual way of serving potatoes provided by the following recipe:



bales.-Wash and boll potatoes with their jackets on in boiling water well salted. Cool and peel, chop and season with

and moisten with cream. Brush timbale molds generously with butter and sprinkle with soft breadcrumbs, using none of the crusts. Pack into the mold the potate mixture, place in a dish and put into a hot oven until the crumbs are well browned. Remove to a serving dish and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Imperial Salad.-Wash scraps and chop celery to measure one-half of a cupful. Add an equal measure of chopped pineapple. Soak one and onefourth tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water five minutes and dissolve in one-fourth of a cupful of boiling water. Strain and add to the first mixture, then add one-fourth cupful each of vinegar and pheapple strup and one tablespoonful of lemon juice with a few grains of salt. Turn into individual moids dipped in colo water and chill thoroughly. Remove from the molds to nests of crisp lettuce and accompany with mayonnaise dressing.

Fruit Salad Dressing.—Beat two eggs until very light, add gradually three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, beating well, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half tenspoonful of salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until it thickens. Add one cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff, one-fourth of a cupful of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful each of celety salt, vanilla and a few dashes of cayenne, three drops of onlon juice and one-fourth of a tenspoonful of paprika. Chill thoroughly.

Somerset Sandwiches.-Mix one-half cupful of canned shrimps, one-half cupful of cold cooked chicken livers, one-half red pepper and one-half of a Bermuda onion, both chopped. Force through a meat chopper. Season with salt and pepper, moisten with mayonnaise and spread on thin slices of buttered bread. Cut in fancy shapes.

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Remarkable Transformation for Which the Congregation is Very Literally Responsible.

The Bronx, New York's famous residential section, has a home-made church. It began life as a saloon in the period antedating the year 1, A. V. (ante Volstend). Then followed a spell as a billiard parlor. Rev. A. V. Vos, an Episcopal clergyman, next appeared upon the scene. He rented the ex-saloon, organized a congregation, and with a big shoe-case for an altar and a dozen rude benches for the accommodation of his flock, which included Germans, Italians, Hungarians, Irish and Americans, the initial service was held. In course of time the little congregation increased to about fifty, bought the place, paid off the debt in sums of \$15 and \$20 at a time and at length laid aside a reserve fund. And this is what they did with it :

Including in their number carpenters, bricklayers, cement workers, electricians, etc., they had a chuurch meeting, parceled out the work among themselves, and on the night of December 3 last they began tearing out the front of the building. Each night thereafter, as soon as supper was disposed of, the volunteer workers got back on the job and by working every night save Sundaysometimes well into the morningthey have succeeded in making over the place into a pretty little concrete edifice of the old Spanish mission type. It includes not only the chapel proper, but a dining hall, social ball, kitchen, sugar, two thirds of a cupful of canned etc. Rev. Mr. Voss says: "It isn't pineapple sirup and one tablespoonful a cathedral, but to us it is the finest church building in the world because we have reared it with our own hands." Plans are being formed for the consecration of the building by Bishop Manning at an early date.

Buddhism's Sacred Place. Diamond mountain, in Korea, is a sacred place of Buddhism, the priests of which, coming from China in proseltying endeavor, settled there several centuries ago. Because, says the Christian Science Monitor, the Buddhists are tree lovers, E. H. Wilson, on his exploration trip to Korea for the Arnold Aboretum of Boston, found that no woodsman's ax or modern sawmill had invaded this area, and he discovered many new varieties of trees and flowers with which the United States and other countries will be enriched.

It is more difficult to determine the age of a cow than of a horse, say the

livestock men at the State College at Ithaca, N. Y. They agree that some estimate of a cow's age may be made from her teeth and horns. The number of "annual rings" on the horns, plus two, for example, usually gives the animal's age, but remembering that the pairs of permanent teeth come nine months apart will help to verify

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Freedom Or Slavery.

By John B. Gough.

A man said: "I won't sign the pledge because I won't sign away sions. What is it to be free? To but he fought it right through. be capable of self-government is to That man was a hero. A hero be free. To abandon every habit has to battle against so enemy. that you consider to be wrong, is to Cocks can fight and dog- can fight; be free. To fight against that but for a man to battle against himwhich holds you in bondage, is to self, to conquer every evil desire be free. A man that overcomes an and wicked passion in the sacre t evil habit is a hero.

I knew a man who said he would give up the use of tobacco. He took his plug of tobacco out of his pocket and threw it away, and said:
"That is the end of the job." But it was only the beginning He found the very tip of his torque clamored for it. He said: "I will George Stroup, Solvay, N. Y. go and get another. I will buy another plug, and when I want it awtook his knife and his piece of to- to date, please at settleones.

bacco, and then he thought it was God's spirit striving with him. He held the tobacco in his hand and said: "I love you and I want you. Are you my master, or am I yours? That is a question I am going to pledge because I won't sign away my liberty." "What liberty?" a man. You are a thing, and I am a man. I will master you if I die that liberty? Any man that does as the pleases, independent of thy sical. he pleases, independent of physical, me again: 'There is a man masmoral and divine law, is a mean, tered by a thing.' I want you, but miscrable slave. There is not so I will just take care of you. I will pitiful a slave that crawls the face fight you right through." He said of this earth as the man that is the it was six months before he could shave of evil habits and evil pas- get over the desire for that tobacco;

name of duty, that is to be brave

Indigestion and Constipation.

Notice the date on your label, fully, then I will take a little." (the date to which you are paid,) And he did want it awfully, and and if you are not paid at least up

BERLIN, MD.

A WORD OF WARNING!

The coal strike now in effect and no end in sight, will, if it continues very long, doubtless affect the prices of some very important building materials, such as Lime, Cement, Bricks, Sewer Pipe and other products depending upon kiln burning.

If you expect to build soon, take this bit of advice for what it may be worth to you and your interests.

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The list price of the Fordson is now \$395. F. O. B. Detroit, Mich. Think of it! There is not a power unit on the market at twice the price of the Fordson that can come anywhere near its quality and allaround dependability and usefulness. Nor are they capable of performing half the tasks which the Fordson "eats up" every day.

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lantam Breeds Have Distinct Utility Value for Egg Production for Family Use.

The Bantam breeds gained their opularity as ornamental fowl and as playthings for children and grown-ups, out, says the United States Department of Agriculture, they have also distinct utility value for egg production for family use. There is also a good demand for eggs for hatching and for breeding stock of good qualty. Because of their small size these pigmy breeds often have the advantage over larger fowls where only a very mall space is available for the flock. They are easy for children to handle, and the ownership of a few Bantams often is the beginning of a real interest n poultry raising,

The various breeds of Bantams, their characteristics, and methods of management are discussed in Farmers Bulletin 1251, The Bantam Breeds and Varieties, the fifth of a series on Standard Varietics of Chickens, The various breeds, says the bulletin, have oct been raised with the iden of egg production and, as a result, the average is not very high, probably around 175 eggs in a year. The eggs vary n size, as do the different Bantam breeds, ranging from 12 ounces a docn to 18 or 20 onness. The color of he eggs runs from white to dark Some of the breeds have a endency to lay for a fairly long period, but the Brahmas, Cochins and silkles are apt to be broody. Since many of these kinds have been de-



White Cochin Bantam.

toped from the larger standard breeds they have many of the same characteristics. broade at from 25 to 35 pounds of feed in a year, which is about one-half as much as a hen of the Mediterranean

breeds or one-third as much as a her of the larger breeds would ent. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washingto

FIND HIDDEN TURKEY NESTS

hen Confined in Pen Until Late in Day, Laying Hen Will Go Straight to Her Egga.

A quick and easy way to find stolen nescs of turkeys is to confine the birds from early morning to late afternoon. The laying hens will then go straight to their nests to lay the eggs which they are holding, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. When turkey hens have free range they nest usually in obscure places and often wander a half mile or more from home before they find a nesting place that suits them.

If attractive nesting places are pre pared about the barnyard, the turkeys sometimes lay in them. Such nests are easily made from boxes or barrels, or by scooping out a little earth in the shape of a shallow bowl, piling brush round It to satisfy the hen's desire for seclusion. The nest most preferred by turkeys consists of a barrel laid on its side, in which straw or hay is placed. When confined in a breeding pen several turkey hens may lay in the same nest, but on free range each bird usually makes her own nest. Turkeys do not range far during cold weather. In the north, where the laying season often begins when there Is still snow on the ground, the hens are more likely to select their nests

LEAKY POULTRY HOUSE ROOF

More Annoyance From Damp Quarters in Spring Than in Winter on Account of Rain.

There is usually more annoyance from leaky poultry house roofs in the spring than in the winter, because more rain occurs. Also, in winter, ice and snow may remain for weeks on a roof without meiting, and really assist to protect against the winds; but in apring any leaky places will be openings for beating rains. Roofs should be repaired at once, if there are any cracks or leaks at all or the result will be damp quarters and the flock will probably be ravaged by colds and

Stars in Daylight. Photographs of stars down to the sixth magnitude can be taken in broad daylight. If the photographs are taken through a deep red screen, the stars appear with distinctness. Important results are expected from experimenta.

The Elephant's Foot. The elephant is a good traveler. On level ground a fast horse can outrun him, but on rough ground he would leave the horse behind. His foot is encased in a bag-like skin, with a heavy padded bottom,

MAN OF FAITH AND LEARNING

Origen Considered One of the Greatest of the Early Church Fathers -Upheld Christian Faith.

Origen, surnamed Adamantius, who ved from 185 to 254 A. D., is conidered by some authorities as the reatest of the early church fathers. lexandria, in Egypt, the great sent of learning of the time, is thought to have been his birthplace. He was a teacher and deep student of philosophy and of the Scriptures, and he became a great defender of the Christian faith. His literary productions were numerous and several have philosophers. come down to the modern world among them being a treatise on theology, a few sermons or discourses of that nature, parts of commentaries on the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. John and St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. His greatest work is his defense of Christianity against the attacks in the writings of Celsus, an Epicurean philosopher of the Second century. Celsus' work is not extant, but the character of it is made clear in Origen's refutation, which contains many quotations, and Origen's line of argument indicates clearly the line of attack followed by Celsus. The attacks upon Christianity by many crities are simply repetitions of Celsus' n out seventeen hundred years ago.

Where Business Moves Slowly Business methods are invariably slow in the Near East, according to Miss Grace Willis who has returned ecently from a period of service with the Y. W. C. A. in Constantinople, Sumboul and Belrut. "It takes at ast a balf a day to deposit a check and even longer to draw one out," says Miss Willis. "The general condition that exists in business houses is undoubtedly due to the fact that so many nationalities, each with their own way of doing things, are gathered under one roof. The girls of the Near East are particularly keen for business courses and there is a tremenlous demand in the many commercial ouses for well-trained clerical workers and stenographers. I consider that when, from the husiness courses given by the Y. W. C. A., efficient business omen have been turned out after nine months' training, a remarkable piece of work has been accomplished.'

Veteran. After working 50 years in steel in order to harvest his crop quickly, tills. Edward Quilty retired on pen- as described in a scientific journal;

sion. He was the oldest employee of the American Steel and Wire company. He started to work before the Bessemer converter and open-hearth process

were invented. Looking backward over his life, Qullty is amazed most at the way traveling cranes and other machinery have relieved human muscles.

He says: "The men have more brains than they used to." Average intelligence will steadily increase, as machinery gradually frees

man from drudgery. Energy, now consumed by muscular effort, will flow into the brain, generating thought, developing a race of

She Just Analyzed Him. A colored woman hurried into the adult probation offices of the juvenile

court at Chicago. "I tell you, I'm mad," she said to the adult probation officer.

"It's my husband," she continued. "That man is drivin' me crazy." "What is be doing now?" she was

"What he doesn't do is easier to along," she pouted. "But he says you don't love him."

"Love him?" the woman replied, surprised. "Love him? Why, I jus' analyze that man."

Victory Made a Difference. During the allied occupation of Germy, an amusing encounter took place between a British soldier and a Ger-

man baroness. The baroness, writes Miss Violet R. Markham in "Watching on the Rhine," told a British officer that one of his men insuited her. Indeed, she declared, she had never been so insulted in her life. The officer at once. began inquiries and finally learned that the lady had found two British soldlers whistling and sliding down the banisters of her back stairs. She had told them sharply that whistling and sliding on the banisters were verboten. Whereupon Thomas Atkins, gental and undefeated, had turned to her and remarked pleasantly, "Aye, missus, but yer should have won the war, and then yer could have come and slid down our back stairs and

Fig Pickers' Platform. To use a three-wheeled platform for the purpose of picking figs, was the timely idea of a grower of that fruit,

Learn the Cause of Dally Woes and

End Them. When the back sches and thob. then housework is torture,

When night brings no rest nor When urinary disorders set in Women's lot is a weary one.

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This is one Berlin woman's te. Mr. Joicie A Bunting, Bay &

as: Donn's Kelter Pills are old r meds with me. I have use them off and on for years and has I und them to be a splendid mecine My kidness one weak and if I took " cold it se that on the I felt weak and run down and va without ambition or energy had weather I had theumatic pai answer. We jus' can't seem to get in m limbs. The section of the kidneys was irregular, too. Donn't Kidney Pills have never failed to help me and I feit better in even was ofter using them. I will reon mend Doan's to anyone as a reliable semedy. I keep them of hand a'l the time."

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BERLIN. MD., APR. 28, 1922

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Anniversary "In Memoriams" will be charged at 5 cents per line. All verses of poetry in connection with death notices and obitueries will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line.

Locals.

Read A. H. Purnell's ad.

Mrs. Levin Truitt bas been on t' sick list this week.

Truck Bodies in stock and built to order, J F. Selby.

after his recent illness.

Guy Ayres and lamily returned Saturday from Indiana.

Judge A. P. Bowen has been seri ously ill part of this week.

For Sale-House and lot en West Street. Ara Burbage.

For Sale-Nearly new cak refrigerator. Nrs. W. L. Holloway. Mrs. A. M. Warrington made a business trip to Georgetown, Tues-

The Church Circle will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Bet-

For Sale-Wall showcase, four doors, glass 18x42 inches. F. E. K netzka.

For Sale-20 stacks of good fodder. Apply to W. I. Hudson, St Martin's, Md.

sciatic rheumatism.

hanging. Drop postal. John E. Fitchett, Berlin, Md.

The Marylander and Herald, of Princess Anne, was sold this week to W J Brewington.

Mrs. J. Russell Verbrycke attended the Presbyterial meeting, at Wilmington, Wednesday.

Killing frosts and ice over the the frult in this section.

A few good 5 and 10-acre tracts for sale near Berlin on Ocean City state road. F. E. Konetzka.

Fletcher Porter returned to his work this week, after being off six weeks, nursing his ir jured leg.

Mrs. Alice Hall has been spend ing the past two weeks in Rehoboth, Del, with her brother, who is ill.

Special -for next work: Gillette raz or and blades, 88 cents for outfit. Farlow's Phormacy, Berlin,

For Sale-I hall chandelier and I chandetier for sitting-room, very pretty and price reasonable. Mrs. T. M. Norris

Rev. J Russell Verbrycke and Calvin B. Taylor attended Presby- Mumford and for a number of years tery last week in Eastlake Presbyterian Church, Wilmington.

and equipped, right at Ironshire Westover, to Princess Anne, and to Station; chickens and lots of fruit. Snow Hill, where Mrs. Hanley now 10 45 a. m., Preaching. L. Brooks, Route 1, Berlin, Md.

pany will take possession, next Mon-

Harry L. Jarvis and family, who went to Florida last winter, returned of Greenbackville, Va; Hurlington home Thursday night, having de- H., of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. V.

acre fruit farm near Berlin; good Stevens, of Edgemoor, Del., all but tory. Apply buildings, good soil. Possession two of whom attended the funeral, The Singer Sewing Machine Co. can be had at once. F. E Konetz- Elmer and Bessie, Mrs. W. V. Lud-

County and their teachers have been neral was postponed until Monday very busily preparing for the Field Day and Track Meet, to be held at Pocomoke next Monday.

The Rev. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, was in Berlin last Sunday Alliance preaching in the Metho.

Alliance preaching in the Metho.

dist Church in the morning and the Presbyterian at night.

You must keep well if you wish to be happy. When constipated take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels. in the interest of the Lord's Day

George Tarr attended a meeting of the section foremen of the D., M & V. Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Georgetown, Saturday will be held at the schoolhouse at morning. Mrs. Tarr left Berlin with 8 p m. tonight for the purpose of Cards and Stencils furnahed on applihim and spent the week end with nominating candidate for mayor and their son, Howard Tarr, and family, three councilmen. in Philadelphia.

The Woman's Club of Worcester County will meet in Berlin in the Berlin club rooms Friday, May 5th, at 2.30 P. M. That date being re-THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, quested by the Berlin Woman's Wednesday, Apr. 26th, with Mrs.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Greenlief attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter, Psalm 34 for the Scripture lesson, order of the Eastern Star, at Baltimore this week as a representative of Holly Chapter of Berlin of which she is worthy Matron.

Rev. C C Jones, of St. Martin's, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson peating a verse from the Bible com and W. F. Latchum, of Campbell- taining the word work town, attended the District Conference of the Eastern Shore Southern Methodists, last week,

If you have Hoosier potatoes, you want to exchange for goods or duebill. I will allow you 60 cts. William T. Bowen is improving for No. 1, and 40 cts. for No. 2 Eggs, chickens and corn at highest market price. J. M. Bratten.

> Mrs. Theodore Wimbrough, who was recently operated on at the Peninsula General Hospital, was sufficiently recovered to return home last Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Sharp, of Wilmington, is

Hundreds of autos went from or through here on Sunday to see the All such persons are liable to arrest ruins from the Pocomoke fire. It and the punishment prescribed by was estimated that not less than law. 2,000 visited there during the day. Many of the owners are planning to hindered the rush of the flames.

F. H. Bartlett has purchased 35 feet of land of H. F. Harmenson to their proportional part. enlarge The Globe Theatre, which will give a seating capacity of near-Mrs. William S. Coffin has been ly 700, and installing heat, all modmade arrangements with other ric. do their best to win a member. ture theatres to buy films in larger quantities and get them cheaper L. T. L. Secretary, having resigned and farming utensils and other articles. and will later reduce the admission, the work, Mrs S S. Lecates, her

Theron B. Hanley.

who died in the Peninsula General sion which consisted of singing the day of sale, or all cash at the option week end have damaged much of Hospital, Salisbury, was brought to "Work For Enforcement Where of the purchaser. Berlin Monday afternoon for inter- You Are." Mary C. Beam gave a ment at Buckingham Cemetery, af- recitation estitle ! "Put it Through" ter funeral rervices at his home in and Orie Boggs "A Bow of Blue."
Snow Hill, at two o'clock by the The dialogue "How Does Your L. Rev. W. F. Dawson, of Princess T. I. Grow?" was rendered by sev-Anne. Death occurred Friday, eral girls, each taking her part well. April 21st, of heart failure, and fol- The Rally Cry was given. The L lowed two operations for a compli- T. L. salute, The Salute to the Flag, cation of diseases. A peculiarly sad feature was the fact that his ment was then sung by the children. For Sale - White Wyandotte eggs There was a large attendance at the of the lengthy program for hatching, \$4 per 100, 75c per 15. burial service, about 3 40, and a pro-J. V. Bryde, Route 1, Box 12, Ber- fusion of beautiful flowers showed the sympathy of the community.

ley and was born at Harrington, ning. There were 6 visitors. The moving near Berlin at the close of Mrs. E P. Downing May 17th. the year. He married Miss Bertha lived near town on the Snow Hill Stevenson M. E. Church road. Some dozen years ago they For Sale-50-acre farm, stocked moved to King's Creek, later to 9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. resides with her six children: Eliz- 6.45 p. m., Epworth League. The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Com- abeth, Thomas, Julia, Margaret, 7.30 p. m., Preaching. Katherine and Theron B., Jr. His 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week day, of the room in the Adkins mother also survives and eight broth-Building vacated by the pool-room. ers and sisters; Elmer, of Florida; Clarence, of Berlin; Rinaldo, of Eddystone, Pa.; Mrs. William Ellis, cided that Maryland suits them best. Ludlam, of Mississippi; William, For Sale, Trade or Rent-A 12- of Salisbury, and Mrs. W. Ross lam. Mrs. Hanley was in Mississip-The school children of Worcester pi with her daughter, and the futo enable her to get here.

> The bereaved ones have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sorrow.

The Road to Happiness.

Citizens Meeting

C. C. Taylor, Mayor.

W. C. T. U.

The Berlin W. C. T. U. met Everett Cropper. The meeting was opened by singing "Christ For the World." Mrs. E. P Downing road which was followed by prayer voiced by Mrs. E. F. Teas. The secretary then called the roll, the text word being work, the most of the members answered to their names by re-

The secretary read a letter from Mrs. J S. Taylor, of Saliabury, requesting that a delegate be sent from Berlin W. C. T. U. to attend the Institute, or School of Methods, which is to be held in Easton May 2nd. A delegate was then elected.

Reference was made to State's Attorney William G Kerbin's notice in the Advance of last week, which was made by the request of the W. C. T. U. Many persons have arranged for dandelion wine according to their former cristom, some perhaps without realizing that it is forbidden by law like other wines and liquors which contain one-balf of 1 per cent of alcohol.

As a wreath of flowers had been bought by the Union for Mr. Franrebuild as soon as possible. Part of cis M. Crooks, who was an honorathis same section was burned in ry member for nine years, and one 1888 and built up in brick, which who had made sacrifices for the the members that were present paid where the said Elton T. Butler resides,

Mrs. E. P. Downing read from the Union Signal the plan of the third campaign for the million memconfined to her bed this week with ern improvements, stage 20 x 40 bers by 1925, which began Monday, feet and expects to have it completed Apr. 24th, and ends May 14th. Painting, Frescoing and Paper- in sixty days. Mr. Bartlett has We trust that every member will

Mrs J. E Brazier, the General

assistant, was elected General Secretary in her place. As the meeting was a joint meeting of the Un-

made candy, which was enjoyed by

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William G. Kerbin, Attorney at Law

BANKRUPTS' SALE

of Valuable Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the Hon.

John C. Rose, Judge of the District
Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, passed in the matter of Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, the underwork, the bill was presented, and signed trustee will sell on the premises near Ocean City in Worcester County,

> Saturday, May 6th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. the Personal Property of said bankrupt. consisting of the following: 1 Overland automobile, 1 horse, 1 mule, 1 cow and calf, stoves, library suit, carpets, beds and bedding, dishes, cooking utensils, chickens, wagon, cart, corn crusher,

Terms of Sale: On all sums of twenty-five dollars and under, cash on the day of sale; on all sums over twenty-five dollars, a credit ion and L. T. L., Mrs. Lecates had of four months will be given, the credit sales to be secured to the satisfaction The body of Theron B. Hanley, prepared a program for the occa- of the trustee and to bear interest from

WILLIAM G. KERBIN, Trustee. TAKE NOTICE;-The creditors of Elton T Butler, bankrupt, are here notified that the sale of the property will take place a, the time and place above stated.

F. W. C. WEBB, Referce.

Election Notice!

thirteen-year-old daughter, Margaret, was operated on for appendicities
April 10th, the day before her father, and was still at the hospital
when he died, without having seen
him. She was taken home Sunday.
There was a large attendance at the
burial service, about 3 40, and a profusion of beautiful flowers showed
the appendicities

Mrs. S. S. Lecates recited "Temperance is Nothing to Me."

The meeting closed by singing
the Temperance Doxology. The
lesson on Civil Government was not
studied as was planned, on account
of the lengthy program

The hostess served refreshments
by ballot, one person to be Mayor
of said town of Berlin, Maryland,
made candy which was enjoyed by
for a term of two years, and Notice is hereby given that on for a term of two years, and Mr. Han'ey was a son of the late all. The members depurted thank- three persons to be City Council-Thomas G. and Mrs. Martha Han- ing the hostess for the pl-asanteve- men of said town to succeed J. Richard Phillips, Jr., G. A. Del , April 14, 1876, the family next meeting will be at the home of Harrison and C. C. Taylor, who Harrison and C. C. Taylor, who are now members of said City Council and whose terms will expire on said first Monday in May,

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iam Street. The polls will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., and will close at 6

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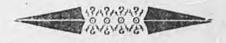
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Roy's Drastic Punishment

By JANE OSBORN

"It's real punishment for Sally,"that is what Mrs. Burton told Pro-fessor Burton early on the afternoon of one of their at-homes in late winter, "Every Friday afternoon she has to stay at home, to pour ten for a handful of miserable tongue-tied students, while the other girls she knows skate or play hockey or something."

"But I thought Sally liked students," protested Professor Burton as he assisted in the preparations of the comfortably furnished drawing room of the Burton homestend for the undergraduate at-home.

Mrs. Burton said that of course Sally liked students, but there were students and students, and obviously students that would choose to come to afternoon ten at the house of a philosophy professor weren't normal.

"You know it is part of the new system," explained Professor Burton. We give the students these opportunities of becoming better acquainted with us socially. There are some of the students who are really at a disadvantage because of their lack of familiarity with ordinary social usages. That is why they seem tongue-tied and bashful. The, are rather left out of undergraduate so-cial life-that's why it's so important for us to give them this chance, to bring them out and give them confidence in themselves."

"Oh, I don't mind," sald Mrs. Burton. "I can stand it. It's Sally I was thinking about. Sally is popular. She has one and sometimes two or three chances to go to every game or dance in college, and it will do her good to take it all in for a year or two. It's unfair to make her give up every Friday when there are always so many other things to do."

"It won't hurt Sally," was all the comment that Professor Burton would give, and then the door bell rang and the first student came. He was what Sally spoke of as a "regular," He



never missed a Friday, sat on the same chair, always dropped his spoon once or twice and came near dropping his cup and saucer, too, when he faced with the embarrassing situation of being offered a second piece of when he was holding his first piece in his right hand and his teacup

Some of the students were showing improvement under the tutelage of Mrs. Burton and the kindly hospital ity of Professor Burton. Same of them even seemed to be getting so they enjoyed these afternoons. There was the giow of the open fire and candles burning on the mantelplece when twilight came. Sometimes Sally played and once or twice she had sung a little, something very sedate or classical. Professor Burton mentioned incidents in the classroom in a casual manner that seemed to give the students immense satisfaction.

About half past four Roy Yates arrived. He had been coming for a month, and he, too, always did practically the same thing, though he showed no evident confusion. He bowed and shook hands with formal and pronounced courtesy to Mrs. Bur-ton, shook hands gravely with Professor Burton, bowed-to Sally and then took a seat on the window sout -where for the rest of the afternson he said practically mothing-or at least as little as would be compatible with fairly good breeding.

Professor Burton had taken his quiet manner for one of intense embarrassment. After the day of his appearance he had suggested to his wife that if the boy ever came again she should do her best to "Graw him out." Mrs. Burton had tried, but succeeded not. The young man continued to sit on the window seat, to answer in polite short sentences and to take a sin-gle cup of tea, clear, and to decline all other refreshments. After this failure the professor had called on

"If that Roy Yates comes again, do nomething to him, You can even break our custom at these at-homes and sing something a little light if you think it would liven him up. He isn't in any of my classes. I don't know anything about him."

Sally had made some observation. She said, with a tone of being much impressed, that he wore a Lambda Chi pin. She didn't know any of the Lambda Chis. They were all stidents with some money and never asked town girls to dance and t'aings, but imported them from home

The next Friday Roy Yates arrived again, and Sally, following instruc-

low sout when he came. He took his place before he saw her, and then, finding no chance to escape, did his best to retain his air of polite indifference. But he melted, as who wouldn't under the circumstances?

Quite without Intent, Sall, could touch the heart of most undergraduates; if not at first sight, at least on econd sight. And, if Sally tried, she could make anyone fall in love with her. She was trying now. Her father and mother had asked her to be nice. and that meant to Sally to be as fascinnting as possible.

Then she sang. Professor Burton had suggested something a little light. So she selected un old-time favorite of her father's that her mother had sung in courtship days and locked straight at the student sitting on the windew sent when she came to the refrain that "she was looking right into the eyes of the only man she loved." So effective was her song when she came to these words that several students turned around to see where her eyes rested, and Roy Yates, now really emhar assed for the first time, rose with apparent listlessness, and, after pretending to look at one or two pictures on the wall, stood beside the plane. When Sally finished her song he said something to her that made Sally as much embarrassed as he had been,

Then came tea. Mrs. Burton poured and Sally helped the students who were too awkward to help themselves, Sally passed Roy a cup of tea, which he accepted with much gravity and without a smile. "How many lumps of sugar?" she asked, holding the sugar tongs over the teacup.

"None, thank you," he said. "Cream or lemon?" she asked, "Neither," he said, and sighed a

Then Sally hovered about him with a plate of little cakes. She begged him to take one. She had made them herself, but he declined them. "And I frosted this one just for you," she pleaded. Still be declined. She was no more successful with the nuts and

It seemed like a coincidence, though probably it was the result of careful planning, that Sally happened to sit beside Roy Yates at a basketball meet a few nights later. He was alone and she was with her mother on the invitation of one of the men who

played on the team, After the first intermission Roy looked quite intently at Sally and sald clearly, though in a tone that was audible only to themselves: "I don't know what you meant by torturing me so, Sally Burton. You deliberately set out to make me-love you-and ou succeeded. Tell me now why you

"I dld it," faltered Sally with her eyes lowered, "because you seemed to ored. Father said I ought to try and make the students feel acquainted and-weil, so few of the students at hose tea parties seem worth getting acquainted with." A few days later Sally was Roy

Yates' guest at one of the Lambda Chi dances. Roy broke an unwritten rule by bringing a town girl. But then the rule is always broken in favor of engaged men. Roy told the committee he was as good as en

He told Soily the circumstances, "I ouldn't tell the committee definitely," ; he said, "because I baven't proposed, and I can't propose now because it isn't good form to propose to a girl away from her own home, is it?" Sally said she didn't know, that she

ever thought ab ut such things Then she danced with Roy Yates commute. He asked for a second dance and she promised just one if he would tell her something she wanted to know. "Why did Rey Yaces come to father's at-home?" She rather expected that Roy had seen her some where and had sought this means of getting acquainted.

"Oh, that was funny," replied Roy's roomhate, "We had to pennize Roy in some way. He dropped a lighted cigarette in the waste basket one day and nearly set the house on fire. Something had to be done. So we sent him to those tea parties for-I'm sorry to have to tell you-for punishment. One of the conditions was that he must drink ten clear-he nates it. anyway-and never take cake or candy, which he loves."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" cried Sally, "I'd never want to marry a man who didn't have a sweet tooth."

Roman System of Names.

The system of naming in ancient Rome is well worth a brief description. The Roman, who was a free citizen, had three names, and sometimes several additional ones, but only the three were obligatory. First came the practionen, which corresponded with our Christian name, or baptismal name, the special designation of the individual; next the gens, or clan, name, which covered a great deal more than our family name, since it included several related families all bound together in a group, and last the cognomen, which resembled our surname or family name-Garrett P. Serviss.

Blinkums needs a new motor car. The old bus is about joed. It rattles in the transmission and jumps in the rear. The engine pumps of like a gusher. The valve taps sound like a battle of snaredrums. The top is as handsome as an old umbrella, and he has stopped risking bumps with his

The mortgage is overdue on the house, which needs a roof, and the company is doing pretty slow business this year. His wife is wearing last year's clothes, and his one suit has long forgotten the feel of a nap. They are eating storage eggs and buying butter seconds, because the grocery

bill is something flerce.

But Mr. Blinkums needs a new car, and this prophet lays ten to one he gets it.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Each One Has His Work. Men are not allke and cannot be made so. Probably nothing worth while would be accomplished if they could be, while possibly much might be lost to the world. Every man has his peculiar work to do and should do it the best he can,-Grit.

STATE

CAPITAL

Ritchie To Seek Second Term.

States Senate to succeed Senator

His election would establish a pre-cedent, no Governor of Maryland ever

having served two successive terms.

been regarded as the keystone to the

political situation in this State, so far

as the Democratic party is concerned,

and great pressure has been brought

upon him to declare himself without

delay. In other words, it was his

move, and many other moves depend-

ed upon his action. The statement of

"During the past few weeks I have

been approached by many men and

women of Maryland who have, with

very great kindness, asked whether I

desired to be a candidate for the

United States Senate, and who gen-

erously offered me their political and

"I am conscious, too, that there are

thers who are expecting a decision

from me in the matter, because my

possible candidacy for the Senate has

of the State, in many instances favor-

"It has been represented to me and

also publicly stated that should I an-

nomination, and that, at a time when

the men and women of the State are

turning again to the Democracy to rep-

have not had a more difficult decision

to make. If it is true that the situa-

ion is at all what it has been repre

sented to me, then a possible Sena-

torial candidacy could hardly face a

problems so tremendous are facing the

nation, the temptation cannot but be

strong to ask the people of Maryland

at Washington, and of doing my boat

to have Maryland be a constructive

pledged that the legislation which he

been planned should be enacted, an

is not enough. I feel that when the

Legislature adjourned it left me the

task of putting those plans in opera-

"And that is what I have determined

to do. The changes in the State gov-

ernment brought about by the reor-

ganization plan are effective January

1, 1923. Were I to run for the United

State Senate not only would I have

to give the campaign first place until

November, but were I to be elected.

then two months after January 1 I

would have to relinquish the office of

Governor, and with it the duty of com-

pleting the task we all began so many

months ago by helping the new order

to function in the spirit of the reor-

"It is not, of course, that there could

be any doubt of the ability of another

ris, of the State Senate, who would

succeed me in the event of my election

as Senator, was wholeheartedly in

favor of the reorganization plan, and I

am glad to say to the whole State, in

this public way, that had it not been

for his generous, unselfish and capable

support the past legislative nession

could hardly have made the record it

to go a full share must be his.

did, and wherever else the credit ought

"But a man ought to finish the job

he starts out to do, and I think I owe

it to the people of the State to finish

the job I started out to do, and to de-

vote all my energies for the rest of my

term to the State Government of Mary-

land instead of putting that aside for

a campaign which may advance my

"After that has been done, then, the

becple and my party willing, I will

have the right to look ahead to what-

ever public office I might deserve as

the office I now bold, and it will be

perfectly proper for me to be a candi-

"The next election for Governor

the people of Maryland. There will

be many decisions affecting our peo-

ple, which I will be called upon to

even take from me the generous and

helpful support of my party and my

"But I am willing, for the sake of do-

ing what I believe is the right thing by

honored, to take my chance; and it

own political fortunes.

to complete that task. President Nor-

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For some time Governor Ritchie has

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my succeeding myself as Governor, I shall still believe that I did the right thing in not entering the Senatorical

"But I hope that, working as hard and as seriously as i can and striving to do all I can for the benefit of Maryland, I may retain the friendship and support of the people of the State, and Albert C. Ritchie made the andeserve from them the privilege of nouncement that he would be a can- serving them for another term as Govdidate for re-election as Governor of Maryland in 1923. This eliminates him as a candidate for the United

Prison Board Given Free Hand.

In a letter to Ogie Marbury, chairman of the State Board of Prison Control, Governor Ritchie says he States Department of "sees no reason" for sitting with that made its first public ap Board "for the purpose of hearing the Madison Square Ga specific complaints" against the con-duct of affairs at the House of Cor-

"That is the duty of your Board," says the Governor in his letter, "and if I did not feel that you had handled such complaints properly and were competent to continue doing so, it would become my duty to make changes in the Board. . . . I have been advised of nothing which would justify any such action or desire on

The Governor's letter concludes. "I may add that should subsequent developments make me feel it my duty to intervene in any way, I hardly think that this would be by sitting with the board at a public hearing of these charges relative to the conduct of the institution. I did, of course, alt with the board at the Penitentiary investigation, but that came as the result of complaints from the Federal Government.

"There is, however, no such official, nounce my candidacy for the Senate I packground to the present charges would in all probability have the sup- against the House of Correction and, port of the Democratic party for the with nothing to shake my confidence in the board, and in view of the cir curistances I have stated. I feel that intervention on my part, should occaresent them in public affairs, I would sion alise, ought rather to take the have a fairly certain chance of eleccompetent assistance. But nothing has been brought to my attention to justi-"I would not be human did I not been brought feel truly grateful for all this, and I fy that now."

Tomato Industry Menaced.

Unless the Foragey Tariff Bill, re cently reported to the Senate, is more favorable prospect; and when amended to increase the duty on imported canned tomatoes and similar products, the canning industry in Marriand will be seriously menaced. for the privilege of procesenting them Regresentatives of the Maryland to-

mate interests are beseeching mem help in solving the prolders which hers of Can can to exert all provinces the base of the control of the contro "But, with all this, I have detertariff to at least 60 per cent. on canned mined that my job is here in Mary- tomato pasie, and 25 per cent. on preland, finishing, as I hope to be able to pared natural tomatoes. The present do, the tasks which I set for myself Underwood tariff provides for a 25 per and to which the Democratic reprecent. ad valurem duty on all prepared sentatives in the Legislature gave such

tomatoes. In communications which have reached Representative Zihlman and "I asked the aid of the best thought of my party in this State in outlining other members of the Maryland delecertain reforms in our State governgation it is pointed out that only a comparatively small quantity of tomament. This aid was generously and effectively given, and the party's honor toes are consumed in their natural state, practically the entire harvest in Maryland being made up of canned tomatoes, canned paste, tomato catsup, this pledged word was kept. But this

> Fear is expressed that the present tariff on tomatoes will greatly benefit Italian competition. The Italian Chamber of Commerce, it is pointed out, is now seeking to have the American duty reduced on these products. Consequently, members of Congress have been advised that it is of the utmost importance to American canners not only to prevent the reduction of the tariff provided in the Fordney bill, but to increas, it as a means

of throttling foreign competition. It is argued by the Maryland canning interests that the Italian products, as shown through investigation by the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture some years ago, are manufactured under conditions directly contrary to those governing the American production.

Women To Honor Ritchie

Plans for the luncheon to be given Governor Ritchie on May 1 at the Rennert Hotel by the Democratic Women's Club in commemoration of the administration's reorganization program were completed at a meeting of the club held at the St. George Hoie). 816 Cathedral street.

In the absence of Mrs. S. Johnson Poe, chairman of the club, Mrs. Chas. Hatter presided. An impromptu ad dress was given by A. S. Goldsborough executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. He spoke on the subject of "Women in

The following women were named as a reception committee for the luncheon, to which more than 500 invitations have been sent out: Mrs. Chas. W. Hatter, Mrs. S. Johnson Poe, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. A. G. Molsan, Mrs. the result of having done my best in Rupert L. Hoopes and Miss Mary R Wilmot.

> Elkton.-The following candidates have been nominated for president and town commissioners of Chesapeake City at the coming municipal election to be held in the town next month: For President-William T. Harriott, Charles Banks and James Kirk; for Town Commissioners, two to be elected-William G. Harrington, William Borger, Harry W. Kibler and George

Babylon, the Great Test. "Tis an inestimable bint that I owe to a few persons of fine manners that they make behavior the very first sign of force-behavior, and not performthe high office with which I have been . ance, or talent, or much tess, wealth, -Ralph Waldo Emerson.



INTEREST IN LAMONA BREED

White-Egg-Laying Gense Fowl Developed by De

The Lamona, the new show, held in New York f 25 to 30, where 15 of the birds were shown in the open class tion to the Lamonas, and ment-bred fowls of stan the department put ouhouses, a display of fea standard breeds, appliantical toppers, treed cope



tening battery. A series panels plade up of photographs, placards, showed the more standard breeds, the feed for egg production, the preparation of birds for exhibition, the advantage of early hatching, the improvement resulting from the use of a aigh quality sire, capons and caponizing, calling the farm flock, and the pedigree breeding of poultry.

A number of department represent

tives took part in the program of the itors concerning the educational exhib They reported an various poultry breeders mona breed, many person obtain breeding cent believes it ilve

GRADING EGGS IS ESSENTIAL

Ungraded, Unstandardized Product 1 More or Less of an Uncertain Quantity.

re not up to standard weight. There fore, grading eggs is essential, not only from the producers' standpoint but from the buyers', for an ungraded, unstandardized egg is more or less of an uncertain quantity. The marketing of such a product is never advised since it puts an unnecessary handican on the buyer who never knows what quality he will receive. The buyer in order to protect himself against loss must pay a correspondingly low price. Fresh eggs should be graded by siz to meet the regulgements of the market. The first grade of eggs ordinarlly consists of cleen, fresh, reasonably full, strong, sweet eggs with an aver age weight of 46 pounds net per standard 30 dozen case or over 24 ounces to the dozen. The second grade must weigh 44 pounds or more net, per 30 dozen case. The third grade must weigh 41 pounds or more net per 30 dozen case. They also make a grade of pullets' eggs which weigh 34 pounds or more net for 30 dozen or 16 ounces

At oplexy and egg-bound are almost always the result of excessive fatness among the hens.

The young chick drinks a great deal of water and plenty of it is necessary for its health and development.

The first food the chick should receive after being removed from the nest or incubator is clean, fresh waer with the chill removed.

hae that the fowls will eat up perectly clean, To allow more is not only wasteful but promotes unsanfary conditions. Variety in rations is one of the most

Don't feed any more mash at one

aportant things connected with good feeding. Sometimes even a faulty raion will give fair results because of he variety that enters into it. Don't expect the fowls to find grit or themselves. No matter how much

ange they may have it is best to keep crit, charcoal, oyster shells, etc., constantly before them. Accumulated moisture in the poultry mre and an overcrowded condition

re directly responsible for the colds at roup which weaken the vitality of whole, can the them to easily one well to other diseases.

Daily Thought.
A thing of beauty is a Joy forever; its loveliness increases; it will never ouss Into nothingness.-- Kents.

PLANTS GET OWN MOISTURE

Be Wolcomed by All Absent-Minded Husbands.

orget to water the flowers that adorn btained a gold medal in France, con-

erary Digest: The space between the two walls constitutes a reservoir of water. Into tubes, according to the shape of the pot. Each of these tubes contains a wick. The lower end of the tube dips into the reservoir of water while the the surface of the soil in the inner pot. Consequently we ready have a set of siphons which are set in action by the capillary attraction which auses the water to rise in the wick. Thus there is a gentle but steady flow

In order to adapt the apparatus to the needs of any individual plant it is only necessary to remove the inner no after the end of 24 hours and note whether the outer pot still holds any water. If so, the plant is oversupplied, since the excess of water has een drawn by gravity to the bottom of the inner pot and escaped through the hole in the center into the oute

New Attitude Toward Marriage is Seen to Be Awakening Among the Women of China.

Closely related with the new home idea in China is the new idea on mar riage; that is, individual choice rather than family choice; "for love, not by

the individual is not thought of or looked upon as an entity; he is but a part of a family which is the unit, the entity and which at all costs must be or prejudice only would flourish, and preserved and perpetuated. Hence, in-dividual desires upst be subsidiary to the wishes or the bemuit of the family.

The practice of this principle oughout the long centuries has in-

Consequently, though the new youn mate the parents' judgment is the

The confirmation class slowly file were uttered by fond parents and friends.

hour too early and here they are beginning the service! Something is My curious friend sought an

me afterward, "but, "The world do move." "-Chicago Journal.

beaked marine birds that poise themselves a hundred feet above the wa ter, close their wings and with beaks open dive head foremost into schools of small fish, finished a golf game in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently down." The Coffee Pot course is along the shore of Tampa bay and on the be crossed to reach the green.

One member of a foursome drove from the tee and a strong wind carried the ball into the lake. A pelican flying lazily above the lake evidently took the ball bobbing on the surface for a new variety of fish, for he suddenly closed his wings, dropped with terrific speed and gobbled it.

There was a gleam of triumph in the young man's eyes as he gazed at the woman he loved.

and made no reply. "Then I have a scheme to bring peace and happiness to the world," he

She still remained sented. "In order to carry out this scheme needed money," he went on, "so I played the market and won over a

She jumped up and fell into his

The blue and the gray-a woman with her first white halr.

Ingenious Device That Will Assuredly Stay-at-home husbands are prone to

the sitting room, even though specially charged to do so by absent wives. They will doubtless welcome a device just invented by a Frenchman, M. Pinson, which enables plants literally to water themselves and to do se with efficiency, taking neither too much nor too little to drink. This device, which sists of a flower pot of the usual shape, but having a double wall. The description runs, according to the Lit-

of moisture to the plant.

'FOR LOVE, NOT BY PURCHASE'

Like the new home this will be

natter of slow evolution. For in Calna

tiucture of the Chinese nation. The submissiveness is more than a con-scious obedience; it is involuntary

and tradition are always stronger than imported tdeas, no matter how foreible

For Religion's Sake.

into the pews. Angelic little faces of erstwhile mischiovous youngsters bore rapt expressions, partly due to the serious occasion and partly to fright. Little gasps of pleasure and delight

"My dear, I thought we were a half

"Yes, madame, the bishop was kind enough to come earlier to officiate. One of the youngsters being confirmed is due at the theater by eight. She is "No, I was not perplexed," she told

Pelican Ate Golf Ball. A pelican, one of those huge, long-

eleventh hole is a small brackish lake forming a water hazard, which must

"I'm going to write a great novel that will make me famous," he said.

The beautiful girl remained seated

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narrow-mindedness thrive. It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes marer to the innermost interests of a granter warm ber of men and women than my other rastitution on earth, and private busi-

church reaches into so trany sculs, flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its min-

"Postal Improvement Week" has woman may advocate the theory of been set for May 1, by the Formacter personal choice in marriage, only the General. This is the first general cammost radical really desire it or would paign of its kind in the Postal Service dare wholly to follow it, Emma Saropta for several decades. Business men Yule writes in Scribner's. In matters and their organizations, large users of touching the soul centers, inheritance the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, advertisers, and the entire organizatheir appeal to reasor. Miss China enlisted in this country-wide campaign still feels that in the matter of a lit of interest in postal improvements. of interest in postal improvements. ters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back) and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the

> speeds up the dispatch and delivery of mall matter. If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department,

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Help them in its use beginning with POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK, May 1-6, 1922.

THANK YOU WITHOUT STREET ADDRESS

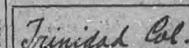
AT OFFICE OF DELIVERY The Dead Latter Office has been in existence ever since Ben Franklin started our postal service. Even then people addressed mail to Mr. Ezekiel

Smithers, "Atlantic Cenat," and ex-

pected Hen to know just where Zeke

YOUR MAIL IS DELAYED

Perhaps they had Zeke's address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest ull of 'em, but then it was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are addressing letters to John Smith, New York, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is Just-as Encomplete as was Zeke's address of yore. The Postoffice Depart-ment asks you to put the number and street in the address. It helps you.



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HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look neat, Mr. Postmaster. Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer. Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing on benefits. Start these with "POS-TAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" May

HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

"There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units and their co-operation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are accommodations performed for our neighbors and friends and should be so regarded. rather than as a bired service per-Postmaster General Hubert Work.

Napoleon Relic Stolen, The sofa on which Napoleon I rested on the day before the Buttle of Jong has been stolen from the Grannenbaum inn by Germans. This is not the first time that relics of the great cuptain tempted the capidity of "collectors." In 1864, the raber presented by the city of Paris to Napolpon on the occasion of the birth of the king of Rome was stoles from the custle o Stolzenfelds. This enher had been found, it is said, by the Prussians the imperial coach after the Battle of Waterloo. The hilt and sentioned were of solid-gold, encrusted with precious stones. At the same time the robbect made away with Prince Murat's sale-r. which was also very valuable, and several other souvenirs, includar Blucker's sword.-From La Petit

Negro Blood in Alexandre Dumas. Alexandre Dumas, the great French omantic novellat, was born at Villers-Cotterets, Alsne, France, July 2f, 1802. He died at Poyr December 5, 1870. His father tien. Alexandre de la Pallieteric Dumes, was the natural son of the Marquis Alexandre Davy de la Pailleterie, a rich coloniat of Domingo, and of a negress whose name was Dumak,

Parisien. (Translated for the Kan-

sas City Stor.)

E PLIN ADVANCE. W. Tucker, Proprietor, Editor and Manager.

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INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

County Farmers' Federation to Hold Its Annual Meeting.

A meeting of the Worcester Counin the Court Room on Tuesday afternoon, May 2nd, at 2.30 P. M.

This will be the annual meeting of the organization and the election of officers will take place for the coming year. Farmers, and those interested in farming from all sec-

tions of the county, are invited. The Federation, since its organization, has accomplished some excellent results, and it is important that this annual meeting be one of the best held.

report on the Maryland Agricultural Rayne, Society meeting held last week in Baltimore.

Great Young People's Conference

Young men and women are we ruins by the recent fire. interested in ourselves? If an opportunity was given us of catching a great vision of the real purpose and worth of life, would we take it? Are we longing for bigger and better things, but find ourselves unable to attain to them? The best opportunity for meeting such a recognized need that has probably ever come to Worcester County, will be given next Saturday, May 6th, at the Buck ugham Presbyterian Church, Berlin, when the first County Young People's Conference will be held, from 1 to 9 30 P. M. Colonel Cudour Convention last fall, will be with us the whole day-a splendid programme of study, inspiration wholesome games, and music! A conference supper in the evening! Each Sunday School in Worcester County will send four delegates, between the ages of 16 and 24. Ask your Superintende for Pasto on Sunday if you can't be one of

the delegates. Remember the day

Saturday, May 6th.

J. Russell Verbrycke, Monsoer.

9 30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B Taylor, Superinten leat

10.45 a. m. Divine Warship. 6.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor,

Topic: "Religion and Life" 7.45 p. m. Evening Service and

Tuesday, 7 45 p. m., Prayer Service. You are cordially invited to these services.

Special Notice

I have written and spoken to partos doing business the past year without a license, and this is to notily all such persons that unless such a license is taken out before May first, next, I shall begin criminal proceedings.

This is also to notify persons that licenses must be taken out May the first, next, before the clerk of the court if they intend doing business next year.

It is not fair to those who take out licenses for some people to do business without a license, and some of them seem to pay no attention to my letters or verbal notices.

William G. Kerbin, States Attorney.

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WILLARDS.

Mrs. Gertrude Dennie spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joel Rayne.

Mrs. Larry Davis and two children, Ethel and Andrew, of Whaleyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lull Richardson.

Mrs. Edward Donaway, Mrs. John Morris and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Josie Cooper, of Whaleyville, spent Sunday with Mrs. George White.

Mr. N. T. Rayne spent Monday and Tuesday in Wilmington.

Dr. James Truitt spent Sunday nd Monday in Bowie, Md.

Mr. Eyerett Fuller has returned o Baltimore, after spending the week end with his wife.

Misses Iona and Onetta Williams returned to Washington, Friday, ty Farmers' Federation will be held after spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. James Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs Stiney Dennis and a mily, of Whiton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearne.

Mr. Grover Nicholson left Sun-

day for Philadelphia, where he expects to accept a pastorate. Those who spent Sunday in Bal-

timore were Messrs. Homer Adkins, Grover Dennis, John T. Jones and Kerbin Mitchell.

Miss Ethel Hearne spent Tuesday President E E. Nock will also and Wednesday with Miss Agnes

Captain and Mrs. William Purnell, of Can City, spent Tuesday with Mr. Martha Duncan,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Dennis motored to Pecomoke, Sunday, to view the

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Workman, of Berlin, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. William Thompson.

Mr. Mitchell Parker made a business trip to Wilmington and Philadelphia, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Rayne had as

Charles Dennis, Miss Agnes Rayne and Mr. Paul Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rayne and Mr. and Mrs. E B Fuller spent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue, of Snow Hill, spent part of last week as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Truitt.

Sunday as the guests of Mrs. M. J.

Duncan, of New Hope.

Berlin Woman's Club.

study, America's Interests it chose America's interests are many but none more vital than the welfars of

The club members feel that they Buckingham Presbyterian Church are indeed fortunate in having Mrs. Verbricke address them Friday, May 5th, on "Child Rescue Work"

The subject has been of especial interest to Mrs. Verbryke for several years, and we are sure that her talk

will be both interesting and helpful.

willow furniture are the same. Rattan. however, is the Chinese importation, brought direct from Singapore, and Is susceptible of bending double without ven cracking. It possesses, besides great firmness and strength. Rattan is therefore used for such articles as baskets and lighter ornamental furntture. Each wood has its use, the rattan being better adapted for working up into lutricate designs, so eagerly

sought in modern artistic furniture. The Bishop's Error. The bishop was very tired. There were an unprecedented number of candidates for confirmation, and the when he was nearing the end of his labors, a baldheaded man knelt down in front of him. The bishop, suppressing a yawn, put both his hands on the shining head and muttered, "I declare this stone to be well and truly laid."

Keep a Historical Scrapbook, Start a historical scrapbook for your boy. Put in it pictures of important public characters and items of unusual interest. When the child is old enough let him do the pasting. If he is encouraged he will complete the work when he is grown, and will have a book of much interest and informa-

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Successful Musical.

Berlin, Md.

A crowd that taxed the Globe Theatre to its utmost capacity greeted the combined orchestras of the M. E. and Presbyterian churches on Monday night, in their first public appearance, under the leadership of Prof. John Hopkins, of Salisbury, Md., the results of the twelve weeks training exceeded the highest expectations of the friends of the young musicians. Everybody was pleased The orchestras of our town are deep-In orchestras of our fown are deeply indebted to the splendid young orchestra of the Wicomic Scho 1.1 Salisbury which as isted in making the musical the success that it was in the rendition of several selections.

Miss Hopkins, daughter of the ProMan living on a farm hear here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to sue it freely" says C. F. Rayder, Patten Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. I want it in the bases all f-ssor, won the commendation of all lovers of music present, by herskill Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mumford and children, Edward and Richard, and as an accompanist; in this, she has talent of unusual promise. The orchestras of Berlin owe much to Professor Hopkins for his untiring patience in instructing them, and leading them over the hard places. The Thomas I. Wells. professor is exceptional in his teachly appreciative of the kindness and bury and Parsonsburg. courtesy of Mr. Frank Bartlett in aiding mevery way possible the occasion which was so much enjoyed by our people of Berlin and elsebeir guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. where. May these orchestras continue large, and faithfully work up to great proficiency. They have Hudson, of Delmar, our best wishes.

A Chance to Help.

Every kind beart in Berlin wit was t to do something for the famished and destitute of the Nesr East. Here is a char ca for everyone On May 10th, barrels of clothing will

When chearing out the clocks a good he rty laugh, pack a busile of things you do not want, and have it at Mr. Williams' 10 cent star , ener before May 10th. "Insamuch as ye do it unto one of the least of there, ye do it unto Me,"

Preventative Medicine.

cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men short reading, "The Lady of Shalotte," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.
Friends of the club will be made
welcome.

dangerous diseases that medical men
have to contend with, often follows a
cold or attack of the grip. The cold
prepares the system for the reception and development of the pneumonia germ. The longer the cold
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Many people innerine that rattan and folly to risk an attack of pneumonia when this remedy may be obtained for a trifle.

Field Day and Musical Contest

The colored Athletic meet at Pocomoke fast Friday was a great success for Berlin The Berlin Grammar School won the county championship in all games and races. Numerous gold medals were won by our pupils, also a great number of silver and bronze ones for those just entered.

The school won 83 points for the day. Of the three years of the athletic meet, Berlin has brought laurels to her town for two years. The county musical contest held at Snow Hill was won by Berlin Stockton came second. The faculty is proud of the school and wish greater suc cess than ever in the future A barquet was given in honor of the seniors at the schoolhouse Tuesday night, April 25th. All present appeared to enjoy themselves.

Give Berlin a fair chance and she will come second to none, for she has proven her ability by Ler ta'ented products, Rev Charley Tindley, Rev. David Henry, Rev. R J. Williams, Rev. Daniel Ouillin, and the honorable supervisor, Rev. E. J Henry -Contributed.

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism. "A man living on a farm near here Liniment, I want it in the house all the time for it cured me."

WHALEYVILLE.

Mr. Ramsey, of Millsboro, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Charles Cooper is spending ingability. Theorchestras are great- some time with his sons, in Sails-

> Mrs. Thomas Wells made a business trip to Fallsbury, Thursday of

Misses Virgie Davis and Josie Cooper are visiting Mrs Lloyd

Mr and Mrs. James 5 Davis end son, Bayard, Mr. Cherres Guipe or and Miss Andrey County Sunday With Mr. and also, Boyard Cooper, of Sallsiury.

Miss Mabel Powell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Powell, of Berlin.

The young prople of Whaley be packed to be sent to the Near ville will give a come it drama en-E st. Women and c'tldren are titled 'Uncle Rube," Saturday eved-stitute of all kines of c'othing and bing, Apr. 29th, in the Mechanics Hall Everyb dy com an terjoy

W. C. T. U. Institute.

The Maryland Weman's Christian Temperance Union will hold an Insine for the eastern part of the grate at Easton, ext Tuesday, Max The tendency of medical science is 2rd, to which all Universia e to got toward preventative measures. It is ensier and better to prevent than to to seed sepre intatives. These will

> Buy the Advance instead of bor owing it and you will feel more

→ You Win & I Lose > -

The following must be sold, so call at my house and look them over. Bargains you never see around Berlin. You save money. Long handle shovels, \$1.00 & \$1.15, Short or D handle shovels, \$1.10, Spades, \$1.00 & \$1.25, Garden rakes 60¢, Hand cultivators, \$1.20, church grew hotter and hotter. At last. Weeding hoes, 40¢, Strawberry hoes, 60¢, Manure forks, \$1.20, Fodder knives, 60¢, Garden trowels, 15¢, Druid Hill velvet green lawn grass, 20¢ box, Buggy whips, your choice, 40¢, 25 lbs. Axle grease only \$1.50. A few bags Maine grown Cobbler Seed Potatoes, A few Bicycle tires, at \$1.90 each

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tore to my son, and business will Hagan and Franklin B. Hill, son of hereafter he run in the name of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hill, both John E Lynch & Son. All out- of Salisbury, were married Thursstanding bills are requested to be day at the home of the bride's parpaid immediately to me.

John E. Lynch, Ocean City, Md.

Hagan-Hill

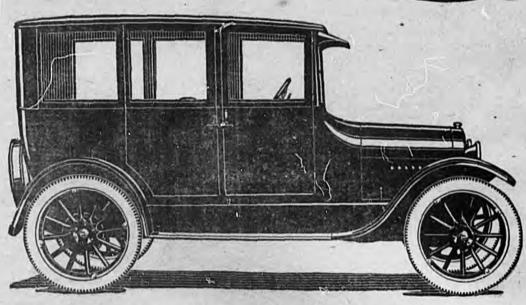
Miss Louise Mildred Hagan, I have sold an interest in my daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John ents on Camden Avenue, Rev. R. A Boyle officiating. The Hagan

family were formerly from Ocean

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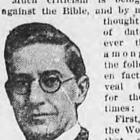
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Lester F. Adkins, Berlin, Maryland.

The Value of the Book

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago,

Much criticism is being directed against the Bible, and by many it is



thought to be out of date. However there are, the following sev en facts that refor the present

First, it is by the Word of God that souls are born again. "Being born again,

seed but of incorruptible, by the Word of God, which liveth and abideth forever."-I Peter 1:25. "Of His own will begat he us with the Word of Truth."-James 1:18. The instrument the Holy Spirit is pleased to use to produce regeneration is the Word of God. Without it there may be reformation, but there cannot be regeneration.

Second, it is by the Word of God that falth comes, "So then falth cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."-Romans 10:17. Many Christians are continually asking the Lord to increase their faith; if they would spend more time reverently studying the Word of God, their faith would be daily increased and strengthened. Perhaps slowly and perhaps unconsciously, but never-Word of God is obediently studied.

Third, it is by the Word of God that the Christian is built up in his upon the Lord, to go on errands for spiritual life. "As new-born babes, Illim. They had six wings-two for esire the sincere milk of the Word, that ye may grow thereby."-I Peter 2:2. "And now, brethren, I commend you to God, and to the Word of His grace, which is able to build you up." | mility are of equal value before God, -Acts 20:32. No Christian who -Acts 19:32. No Christian who with activity. The song of the sera-habitualty omits the study of the phims shows that they saw holiness as Word of God will ever enjoy spiritual God's supreme attribute. The thrice strength. It is God's appointed medium for building up and establishing the saints, and the neglect of it is and the second choir responded to seen in carnality and the loss of all this by saying, "The whole earth is spiritual power.

Fourth, it is the Word of God that keeps from sin, "Thy Word have I 4), "The posts of the door moved at hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."-Psalms 119:11. The only sure and certain guard to keep from falling into sin is to have the heart filled with the Word or God. Then when sin raps on the door it is met, and turned aside by the thrust of the "Sword of the Spirit"; that sharp two-edged sword which is the

Fifth, the Work of God keeps from error. "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, net the power of God."-Matthew 22:29. This was the reply Jesus made to the Sadducees, who were the rationalists of their of wisdom, thought to place Jesus on the horns of a dilemma. But there it leads to lead to lea was no dilemma to the One whose mind was stored with the Word of There are countless errors abroad today, so subtle and decep-'searched the Scriptures daily, whether these things were so."-Acts 17:11. "If they speak not according to this Word, it is because there is no light in them,"-Isalah 8:20. Obeying the exhortation to "search the Scriptures" (John 5:39) will result in hearing "a word behind thee, saying, "This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left."-Isaiah 30:21.

Sixth, the Word of God brings joy to the heart irrespective of circumstances. "Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and thy word was unto me the joy and rejolcing of my heart."-Jeremiah 15:16. Jeremiah's circumstances were all calculated to bring the exact opposite of joy and rejoicing. The secret of his joy was the Word of God within his heart. The one whom God considers "blessed," is one who "walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night."--Psalms 1:1, 2.

Seventh, the Word of God brings presperity and success. "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."-Joshua 1:8. In this commercial age we are prone to think of prosperity only in the terms of dollars and cents, but the prosperity that might be ours by the Word of God, endures through all time and through eternity as well. The possession of it depends on our

treatment of the Word of God. Paul gave a word 'o the people centuries ago which might well be given to all Christians today, namely; "And now brethren, I commend you to God, and to the Word of His grace, which is able to build up and to give you an inheritance among all them that are sanctified."-Acts 20:32,

There is nothing in the world a much admired as a man who knows how to bear unhappiness with cour-

Small Birds Form Great Colony. Extraordinary methods are adopted by the little society birds of South Africa in building their nests. The birds are no bigger than a canary, and each pair builds a mud nest of diminu-tive size. But thousands of them nest in the same tree, and each year a new nest is built, until the branches are covered. Eventually the weight of the nest becomes too great for the tree, and the colony falls; or all available space is occupied and a new colony is started on a tree that is situated

SundaySchool Lesson

LESSON FOR APRIL 30

ISAIAH'S SUMMONS AND SPONSE.

LESSON TEXT.—Isa. 6:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT.—Here am I; send me. -1sa. 6:8. IEFERENCE MATERIAL.—Gen. 12:1-4; Ex. 3:1-4:17; Josh. 1:1-9; Jer. 1:4-10; Matt. PRIMARY TOPIC.—God Calls Isaiah to Help Him.

JUNIOR TOPIC.-A Young Man Who INTERMEDIA" EAND SENIOR TOPIC.

Our Response to the Call for Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.

The Service to Which God Calls Us.

I. Isaiah's Vicion of Glory (vv. 1-4). So definite was this vision that the prophet remembered the very time of its occurrence. It meant so much to him that he could ever look back to it as a day when his ministry took on a new meaning.

1. He Saw the Lord on His Throne (v. 1). Though the death of Uzzlah left Judah's throne empty it was made clear to the prophet that the throne of God was occupied. The Lord was high and lifted up, showing that He is above all kingdoms. This was a peculiar preparation of Isalah for his work. The one who has really seen God can never be the same again; life has a fuller meaning ever afterward:

2. He Saw the Scraphims Above (vv. and perhaps unconsciously, but never-theirs surely, faith grows as the theirs surely, faith grows as the do not know. The word signifies "flery," "burning." They were giorlous flight; two to cover their face, showing reverence; and two to cover their feet, showing humility. These three pairs show that reverence and hufull of His glory."

3. The Manifestation of Majesty (v. the voice of him that cried, and the house was filled with smoke." The smoke, no doubt, signified God s wrath gainst man's sinfulness (see Psalms

II. Isalah's Conviction of Sin (v. 6). The vision of God brought the prophet to see himself. It is only in the light of God's holiness that we see ir unholiness. When Peter got a climpse of who Christ was he begged Him to depart from him, saying, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O lord" (Luke 5:8). The prophet not only realized that he was a sinner, but that the nation was a nation of sinners. What the world needs today

(vv. 6, 7). The taking of the coal from the altar shows that it was connected with sacrifice. The fire that consumed the tive that, to be grarded from their sacrifice was holy fire. When a sinfatal teachings, the Christian needs ner gets a vision of God in Christ, the to be like the Bercans of old, who Holy Spirlt applies the merits of Christ's shed blood and cleanses from

IV. Isaiah's Cail (v. 8).

Immediately following his cleansing came the call. Men must be cleansed from sin before they shall be called to God's service. Though God has many angelic beings who willingly go on errands for Illm, yet He has errands upon which only cleansed human beings can go. The only ones who can really declare the gospel of Ged's grace are those who have experienced its saving power. God is asking this same question of men and women. Isaiah readily responded to his call by dedicating himself to the task. He said, "Here am I; send me."

V. Isaiah's Commission (vv. 9-13). 1. The Sending (vv. 9, 10). He had most discouraging task before him He is assured that the people will hear his message, but be unmoved by it. They will even increase in blindness and deafness to the divine warn ings-they will neither be converted nor healed. Such a hopeless task would only be undertaken by one who had had a vision of God.

2. The Eucouaragement (vv. 11-13) Facing this discouraging outlook the prophet raised the tanniry, "Lord, how long?" The Lord in His reply assured him that it would not last forever The find would be desolate, the cities without inhabitants, and the house, without occupants; but as the oak retains its vital substance even long after it has been cut down, so from Judale shall a remnant be saved. The holy seed is the substance which shall constitute the basis of the kingdom which shall come when David's son shall be king.

Must Lock to Jesus.

If I want to repeat, if I want to cleange my mind and get more and more determined to be good, I must Jesus Christ, I must notice how perfectly familiess, perfectly lov perfectly patient, perfectly ready the S. He to- The Bishop of London.

The Deceitful Tongue, For the rich men thereof are full of visionce and the inhabitants thereof have spoken lies and their tongue is de | (that in their mouth .- Micah 6:12.

Inbreeding of Species. In an experiment with 600 white rats belonging to the sixteenth to the twenty-fifth generations of brothers and sisters from the same litter, it was found, says Science, that close inbreeding produced no deterioration.

There is such a simple thing-and it means so much. It is the founda-tion of success in business, of contentment in the home, of standing in society.-Russell Sage.



SELECT BEST ORCHARD SITE

Most Important Factor to Be Considered Is Subsoil as Trees Are Deep Rooted.

By an orchard site is meant the exact location of the orchard on the farm. Location in general does not interest the farmer since he has his farm, but the thing which interests him is, "Where on the farm is the best place to set the trees?"

One of the most important factors to be considered is the sub-soil, says D. C. Mooring, extension horticulturist of the Oklahoma A. and M. college A free is a deep-rooted plant under favorable conditions, but under adverse subsoil conditions, the trees may be shallow rooted and consequently short lived. Most of us recall that during the past few years parsley. during the dry years, many orchards, forests, and lot trees have dled. When they were grubbed out it was rather surprising to see many trees 10 to 16 inches in diameter whose root systems were confined almost entirely to a stratum of soil not more than 12 to 16 inches deep. Thus it is readily seen why they were killed by drought, and the importance of an open porous subsoil is readily suggested. Where a tree is planted in a soil with an open porous subsoil the tree roots will not suffer nearly so much for lack of moisture and food.

The subsoil may vary on a comparatively small farm, hence the importance of digging down with a spade or, better and easier, bore down into the subsoil with an old wornout wood auger on the handle of which has been welded a piece of iron or a piece of pipe.

No doubt many have noticed in passing through a valley after sundown,



A Few Peaches, Pears, Plums and

sloping ground or the hill. This is due to cold air being heavier than warm air and consequently having settled in the valley. Therefore, frost is more apt to be formed in the valley than on upland. So, in selecting an orchard site, avoid the valleys.

In case of variation of surface or top solls, plant the stone fruits such as peaches, plums and apricots, on the light soil and plant-the pome fruits such as apples, pears, etc., on the heavier soil, giving peaches the preference of the lightest and pears of the heaviest solls.

Since it very frequently happens that the women take part in the harvesting of the fruit at irregular times in order to prepare it for meals it is important to have the orchard near the house. Another reason which might be advantageous is that the orchard could be better watched. In case of planting trees on city lots avoid planting too close to the side of the house on the north side. Too much shade has a tendency to cause the trees to grow tall and slender.

MAKE WAR ON APPLE MAGGOT

Minnesota Orchardists Urged to Make Extra Spray to Control Destructive Pest.

To the three sprayings urged for Minnesota orchards, by horticulturists of University Farm, A. G. Ruggles, state entomologist, would add another when it becomes necessary to fight the apple magget to a finish. The full spraying program as recommend-ed is as follows: First, when the center bud of the flower cluster begins to show pink; second, just after the petals fall; third, about July 1, and fourth, for the special benefit of the

PEACH TREES NEED PRUNING

Surplus Growth in Heads Should Be Cut Out-Also Remove All Straggling Branches.

Peach trees will need pruning if this work was not done earlier. Cut out the surplus growth in the heads, remove the growth on the trunks below the heads and cut back straggling branches that shade or interfere with others that promise to produce more

Her Idea of a Show.

Wherever two or three are gathered together the current plays are sure to be discussed. A luncheon the Woman attended the other day was no exception to the rule. One enthusiast waxed eloquent over the merits of a play at a downtown theater. Turning to the country cousin who was visiting the friend on her right, the Woman asked if she had enjoyed it. Sotto voce came the reply: "Can not say I liked it much. Why, there wasn't an evening gown in the whole show."

THE DAILY MEAL

An unusual way of serving potatoes provided by the following recipe: Potato Time bales.-Wash and boll potatoes with

in boiling water well salted, Cool peel, chop and season with and moisten with cream. Brush timbale molds generously with butter and sprinkle with soft breadcrumbs, using none of the crusts, Pack into the mold the potato mixture, place in a dish and put into a hot oven until the crumbs

are well browned. Remove to a serv-

ing dish and garnish with sprigs of Imperial Salad .- Wash scraps and chop celery to measure one-half of a cupful. Add an equal measure of chopped pincapple. Soak one and onefourth tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water five minutes and dissolve in one-fourth of a cupful of boiling water. Strain and add to the first mixture, then add one-fourth cupful each of vinegar and sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of canned pineapple sirup and one tablespoonful of lemon juice with a few grains of salt. Turn into individual molds dipped in cold water and chill thoroughly. Remove from the molds to nests of crisp lettuce and accompany

with mayonnaise dressing. Fruit Salad Dressing.—Beat two eggs until very light, add gredually three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, beating well, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until it thickens. Add one cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff, one-fourth of a cupful of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful each of celery salt, vanilla and a few dashes of cayenne, three drops of onlon juice and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of

paprika. Call thoroughly. Somerset Sandwiches,-Mix one-half cupful of canned shrimps, one-half cupful of cold cooked chicken livers one-half red pepper and one-half of a Bermuda onlon, both chopped. Force through a meat chopper. Season with salt and pepper, moisten with mayonnaise and spread on thin slices of but-

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FORMER SALOON NOW CHURCH

Remarkable Transformation for Which the Congregation is Very Literally Responsible.

The Bronx, New York's famous residential section, has a home-made church. It began life as a saloon in the period antedating the year 1, A. V. (ante Volstend). Then followed a spell as a billiard parlor. Rev. A. V. Vos, an Episcopal clergyman, flext appeared upon the scene. He rented the ex-saloon, organized a congregation, and with a big shoe-case for an altar and a dozen rude benches for the accommodation of his flock, which included Germans, Italians, Hungarians, Irish and Americans, the initial service was held. In course of time the little congregation increased to about fifty, bought the place, paid off the debt in sums of \$15 and \$20 at a time and at length laid aside a reserve fund. And this is what they did with it: Including in their number carpenters, bricklayers, cement workers, electricians, etc., they hed a chuurch meeting, parceled out the work among themselves, and on the night of December 3 last they began tear-ing out the front of the building. Each night thereafter, as soon as supper-was disposed of, the volunteer workers got back on the job and by working every night save Sundaysometimes well into the morningthey have succeeded in making over the place into a pretty little concrete edifice of the old Spanish mission type. It includes not only the chapel proper, but a dining hall, social hall, kitchen, etc. Rev. Mr. Voss says: "It isn't a cathedral, but to us it is the finest church building in the world because we have reared it with our own hands." Plans are being formed for the consecration of the building by Bishop Manning at an early date. Buddhism's Sacred Place.

Diamond mountain, in Korea, is a sucred place of Buddhism, the priests of which, coming from China in proseltying endeavor, settled there several centuries ago. Because, says the Christian Science Monitor, the Buddhists are tree lovers, E. H. Wilson, on his exploration trip to Korea for the Arnold Aboretum of Boston, found that no woodsman's ax or modern sawnill had invaded this area, and he discovered many new varieties of trees and flowers with which the United States and other countries will be en-

To Tell Cow's Age. It is more difficult to determine the age of a cow than of a horse, say the livestock men at the State College at Ithaca, N. Y. They agree that some es timate of a cow's age may be made from her teeth and horns. The number of "annual rings" on the horns, plus two, for example, usually gives the animal's age, but remembering that nine months apart will help to verify

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evil babit is a hero. I knew a man who said he would give up the use of tobacco. He took his plug of tobacco out of his pocket and threw it away, and said:
"That is the end of the job." But it was only the beginning He found the very tip of his torque me of constipation. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flesh and run down in health. Chamberlain's Tablets strengthened my digestion and cured me of constipation," writes Mrs. George Stroup, Servy, N. Y. go and get another. I will buy another plug, and when I want it av- Notice the date on your label,

bacco, and then he thought it was God's spirit striving with him. He held the tobacco in his hand and said: "I love you and I want you. Are you my master, or am I youre? That is a question I am going to pledge because I won't sign away settle. You are a weed, and I am my liberty." "What liberty?" a man. You are a thing, and I am that liberty? Any man that does as for it. It shall never be said of he pleases, independent of physical, me again: 'There is a man masmoral and divine law, is a mean, tered by a thing.' I want you, but miserable slave. There is not so I will just take care of you. I will pitiful a slave that crawls the face fight you right through." He said of this earth as the man that is the slave of evil habits and evil passes of evil habits and evil passes what is it to be free? To but he fought it right through.

be free. To abandon every habit has to battle against an enemy. that you consider to be wrong, is to Cocks can fight and dog can fight; be free. To fight against that but for a man to battle against himwhich holds you in bondage, is to self, to conquer every evil desire be free. A man that overcomes an and wicked passion in the sacret name of duty, that is to be brave

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The various breeds of Bantams, their characteristics, and methods of management are discussed in Farmers Bulletin 1251, The Bantam Breeds and Varieties, the fifth of a series on Standard Varieties of Chickens. The various breeds, says the bulletin, have not been raised with the idea of egg production and, as a result, the average is not very high, probably around 175 eggs in a year. The eggs vary in size, as do the different Bantam reeds, ranging from 12 ounces a doz en to 18 or 20 ounces. The color of he eggs runs from white to dark brown. Some of the breeds have a ndency to lay for a fairly long period, but the Brahmas, Cochins and ilkies are upt to be broody. Since



veloped from the larger standard breeds they have many of the same

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of the 'arger breeds would ent. A copy of the bulletin may be o tained free by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington

FIND HIDDEN TURKEY NESTS

When Confined in Pen Until Late in Day, Laying Hen Will Go Straight to Her Eggs.

A quick and easy way to find stolen nests of turkeys is to confine the birds from early morning to late after The laying hens will then go straight to their nests to lay the eggs which they are holding, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. When turkey hens have free range they nest usually in obscure places and often wander a half mile or more from home before they find a nesting place that

If attractive nesting places are pre pered about the barnyard, the turkeys sometimes lay in them. Such nests are easily made from boxes or barrels, or by scooping out a little earth in the shape of a ballow bowl, piling boush round it to satisfy the hen's debrush round it to satisfy the hen's desire for seclusion. The nest most preferred by turkeys consists of a barrel laid on its side, in which straw or hay is placed. When confined in a proeding pen several turkey hens may lay in the same nest, but on free range each bird usually makes her own nest. Turkeys do not range far during cold weather. In the north, where the laying season often begins when there is still snow on the ground, the hens are more likely to select their nests

LEAKY POULTRY HOUSE ROOF

More Annoyance From Damp Quarters In Spring Than in Winter on Ac-count of Rain,

There is usually more annoyance from leaky poultry house roofs in the spring than in the winter, because more rain occurs. Also, in winter, ice and snow may remain for weeks on a roof without melting, and really assist to protect against the winds; but in spring any leaky places will be openings for beating rains. Roofs should be repaired at once, if there are any cracks or leaks at all or the result will be damp quarters and the flock will probably be ravaged by colds and

Photographs of stars down to the sixth magnitude can be taken in broad daylight. If the photographs are taken through a deep red screen, the stars appear with distinctness. Important results are expected from experiments.

The Elephant's Foot.

The elephant is a good traveler. On level ground a fast horse can outrun him, but on rough ground be would leave the horse behind. His foot is encased in a bag-like skin, with a

MAN OF FAITH AND LEARNING

rigen Considered One of the Greatest of the Early Church Fathers -Upheld Christian Faith.

Origen, surnamed Adamantius, who

lived from 185 to 254 A. D., is considered by some authorities as the reatest of the early church fathers. Alexandria, in Egypt, the great seat of learning of the time, is thought to have been his birthplace. He was teacher and deep student of philosophy and of the Scriptures, and he became a great defender of the Christian faith. His literary productions were numerous and several have come down to the modern world among them being a treatise on theology, a few sermons or discourses of that nature, parts of commentaries on the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. John and St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. His greatest work is his defense of Christianity against the attacks in the writings of Celsus, an Epicurean philosopher of the Second century. Celsus' work is not extant, but the character of it is made clear in Origen's refutation, which contains many quotations, and Origen's line of argument indicates clearly the line of attack followed by Celsus. The attacks upon Christianity by many crit ics are simply repetitions of Celsus' a out seventeen hundred years ago.

Business methods are invariably low in the Near East, according to Miss Grace Willis who has returned ecently from a period of service with the Y. W. C. A. in Constantinople, Stamboul and Belrut. "It takes at east a half a day to deposit a check and even longer to draw one out,' says Miss Willis. "The general condition that exists in business bouses is undoubtedly due to the fact that so many nationalities, each with their own way of doing things, are gathered under one roof. The girls of the Near East are particularly keen for business courses and there is a tremen dous demand in the many commercial houses for well-trained clerical workers and stenographers. I consider that by the Y. W. C. A., efficient business women have been turned out after line months' training, a remarkable plece of work has been accomplished."

sion. He was the oldest employee of the American Steel and Wire company. He started to work before the Bessemer converter and open-hearth process

were invented. Looking backward over his life, Quilty is amazed most at the way traveling cranes and other machinery have

relieved human muscles, He says: "The men have brains than they used to." Average intelligence will steadily in-

crease, as machinery gradually frees man from drudgery. Energy, now consumed by muscular effort, will flow into the brain, generating thought, developing a race of

She Just Analyzed Him. colored woman hurrled into th adult probation offices of the juvenile court at Chicago.

adult probation officer. "It's my husband," she continued. "That man is drivin' me crazy." "What is he doing now?" she was

along," she pouted. "But he says you don't love him,"

"Love him?" the woman replied, surprised. "Love him? Why, I jus' analyze that man."

Victory Made a Difference. During the allied occupation of Germany, an amusing encounter took place between a British soldier and a Ger-

man baroness. Markham in "Watching on the Rhine," Co. Mirs., Ruffalo N Y told a British officer that one of his men insulted her. Indeed, she declared, she had never been so insult-ed in her life. The officer at once began inquiries and finally learned that the lady had found two British oldiers whistling and sliding down the banisters of her back stairs. She had told them sharply that whistling and sliding on the banisters were verboten. Whereupon Thomas Atkins, genial and undefeated, had turned to her and remarked pleasantly, "Aye, missus, but yer should have won the war, and then yer could have come and slid down our back stairs and

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to W. J. Brewington. Mrs. J Russell Verbrycken ed the Presbyterial meeting. mington, Wednesday.

Killing frosts and ice a week end have damaged of the fruit in this section.

A few good 5 and 10-acre for sale near Berlin on Ocean state road. F. E. Konetzka. Fletcher Porter returned

work this week, after being weeks, nursing his ir jured leg.

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The school children of Worcest County and their teachers have bee very busily preparing for the Fiel Day and Track Meet, to be held ! Pocomoke next Monday.

The Rev. W. W. Davis, of Balt more, was in Berlin last Sunda in the interest of the Lord's Da Alliance, preaching in the Metho dist Church in the morning and the Presbyterian at night.

George Tarr attended a meeting of the section foremen of the D., M & V. Division of the Pennsylvani Railroad at Georgetown, Saturday morning Mrs. Tarr loft Berlin with him and spent the week end with their son, Howard Tarr, and family, in Philadelphia.

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Read A. H. Purnell's ad. Mrs Levin Truitt has been on t' sick list this week.

Truck Bodies in stock and built to order. J F. Selby.

William T. Bowen is improvir after his recent illness.

Guy Ayres and family returned Saturday from Indiana.

Judge A. P. Bowen has been acri ously ill part of this week.

For Sale-House and lot or West Street. Ara Burbage.

For Sale-Nearly new oak re- with her. frigerator. Mrs. W. L. Holloway. day.

For Sale - Wall showcase, four doors, glass 18x42 inches F. E. K netzka.

For Sale-20 stacks of good foder. Apply to W. 1. Hudson, St

sciatic rheumatism.

Fitchett, Berlin, Md.

The Marylander and Herald, of Princess Anne was sold this week to W. J Brewington.

Mrs. J. Russell Verbrycke attended the Presbyterial meeting, at Wilmington, Wednesday.

Killing frosts and ice over the the fruit in this section.

A few good 5 and 10-acre tract for sale near Berlin on Ocean City state road. F. E. Konetzka.

Fletcher Porter returned to his work this week, after being off six weeks, nursing his is jured leg.

Mrs. Alice Hall has been spend-Del, with her brother, who is ill.

Special -- for next week: Gillette raz or and blades, 88 cents for outfit. Farlow's Phormacy, Berlin,

For Sale -1 hall chande ir and pretty and price reasonable. Mrs. T. M. Norris

Rev. J Russell Verbrycke and Calvin B. Taylor attended Presbytery last week in Eastlake Presbyterian Church, Wilmington.

and equipped, right at Ironshire Westover, to Princess Anne, and to Station; chickens and lots of fruit. L. Brooks, Route 1, Berlin, Md.

pany will take possession, next Mon- Katherine and Theron B., Jr. His 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week April 10, 1922. day, of the room in the Adkins motheralsosurvives and eight broth-

Harry L. Jarvis and family, who went to Florida last winter, returned of Greenbackville, Va; Hurlington

acre fruit farm near Berlin; good Stevens, of Edgemoor, Del., all but tory. Apply buildings, good soil. Possession two of whom attended the funeral. The Singer Sewing Machine Co. can be had at once. F. E Konetz- Elmer and Bessie, Mrs. W. V. Lud-

County and their teachers have been very busily preparing for the Field to enable her to get here. Day and Track Meet, to be held at Pocomoke next Monday.

The Rev. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, was in Berlin last Sunday Alliance, preaching in the Methodist Church in the morning and the Presbyterian at night.

You must keep well if you wish to be happy. When constipated take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They cause a gentle movement of the bowin the interest of the Lord's Day

George Tarr attended a meeting of the section foremen of the D., M. & V. Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Georgetown, Saturday will be held at the schoolhouse at morning Mrs. Tarrieft Berlin with 8 p m. tonight for the purpose of Cards and Steneils furnished on applihim and spent the wesk and with nominating candidate for mayor and their son, Howard Tarr, and family, three councilmen.

The Woman's Club of Worcester County will meet in Berlin in the Berlin club rooms Friday, May 5th, at 2.30 P. M. That date being re-

Mrs. Wilbur S Greenlief attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter, order of the Eastern Star, at Baltimore this week as a representative of Holly Chapter of Berlin of which she is worthy Matron.

Rev. C C Jones, of St. Martin's, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson and W. F. Latchum, of Campbelltown, attended the District Conference of the Eastern Shore Southern Methodists, la-t week.

If you have Hoosier potatoes, you want to exchange for goods or duebill. I will allow you 60 cte. g for No. 1, and 40 cts. for No. 2 Eggs, chickens and corn at highest market price. J. M. Bratten.

Mrs. Theodore Wimbrough, who was recently operated on at the Peninsula General Hospital, was sufficiently recovered to return home last Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Sharp, of Wilmington, is

Mrs. A. M. Warrington made a through here on Sunday to see the All such persons are liable to arrest business trip to Georgetown, Tues- ruins from the Pocomoke fire It was estimated that not less than law. The Church Circle will meet next 2,000 visited there during the day. Wednesday evening with Mrs. Bet | Many of the owners are planning to rebuild as soon as possible. Part of cis M. Crooks, who was an honorathis same section was burned in 1888 and built up in brick, which hindered the rush of the flames.

F. H. Bartlett has purchased 35 feet of land of H. F. Harmonson to their proportional part. enlarge The Globe Theatre, which will give a seating capacity of near-Mrs. William S. Coffin has been ly 700, and installing heat, all modconfined to her bed this week with ern improvements, stage 20 x 40 feet and expects to have it completed Painting, Frescoing and Paper- in sixty days. Mr. Bartlett has hanging. Drop postal. John E. made arrangements with other picture theatres to buy films in larger and will later reduce the admission.

Theron B. Hanley.

The body of Theron B. Hanley, week end have damaged much of Hospital, Salisbury, was brought to "Work For Enforcement Where of the purchaser. ment at Buckingham Cemetery, af-ter funeral sorvices at his home in Snow Hill, at two o'clock by the The dialogue "How Does Your L April 21st, of heart failure, and fol- The Rally Cry was given. The L ing the past two weeks in Rehoboth, sad feature was the fact that his ment was then sung by the children. et, was operated on for appendicitis perance is Nothing to Me." April 10th, the day before her fa-

him. She was taken home Sunday. studied as was planned, on account Berlin, Worcester County, Mary-For Sale-White Wyandotte eggs There was a large attendance at the of the lengthy program for hatching, \$4 per 100, 75c per 15. burial service, about 3 40, and a pro-J. V. Bryde, Route 1, Box 12, Ber- fu-ion of beautiful flowers showed consisting of several kinds of home- of said town of Berlin, Maryland, the sympathy of the community.

moving near Berlin at the close of Mrs, E P. Downing May 17th. the year. He married Miss Bertha Mumford and for a number of years lived near town on the Snow Hill Stevenson M. E. Church road. Some dozen years ago they For Sale-50-acre farm, stocked moved to King's Creek, later to 9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E. Snow Hill, where Mrs. Hanley now resides with her six children; Eliz. 6.45 p. m., Epworth Lesgue. The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Com- abeth, Thomas, Julia, Margaret, 7.30 p. m., Preaching. Building vacated by the pool-room. ers and sisters; Elmer, of Florida; Clarence, of Berlin; Rinaldo, of

home Thursday night, having de- H., of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. V. cided that Maryland suits them best. Ludlam, of Mississippi; William, For Sale, Trade or Rent -A 12- of Salisbury, and Mrs. W. Ross lam. Mrs. Hanley was in Mississip-The school children of Worcester pi with her daughter, and the funeral was postponed until Monday

> The bereaved ones have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in

The Road to Happiness.

Citizens Meeting

C. C. Taylor, Mayor.

W. C. T. U.

The Berlin W. C. T. U met THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, quested by the Berlin Woman's Wednesday, Apr. 26th, with Mrs. Everett Cropper. The meeting was opened by singing "Christ For the World." Mrs. E. P. Downing read Pealm 34 for the Scripture lesson, which was followed by prayer voiced by Mrs. E. F. Teas. The secretary then called the roll, the text word being work, the most of the members answered to their names by repeating a verse from the Bible containing the word work.

> The secretary read a letter from Mrs. J S. Taylor, of Salisbury, requesting that a delegate be sent from Berlin W. C. T. U. to attend the Institute, or School of Methods, which is to be held in Easton May

2nd. A delegate was then elected. Reference was made to State's Attorney William G. Kerbin's notice in the Advance of last week, which was made by the request of have arranged for dandelion wine according to their former custom, some perhaps without realizing that it is forbidden by law like other wines and l'quors which contain Hundreds of autos went from or one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. and the punishment prescribed by

> As a wreath of flowers had been bought by the U ion for Mr. Franry member for nine years, and one trict of Maryland, passed in the matter who had made sacrifices for the of Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, the underwork, the bill was presented, and signed trustee will sell on the premises the members that were present paid where the said Elton T. Butler resides,

Mrs. E. P. Downing read from the Union Signal the plan of the third campaign for the million members by 1925, which began Monday, Apr. 24th, and ends May 14th. We irust that every member will do their best to win a member.

Mrs J. E. Brazier, the General quantities and get them cheaper L. T. I. Secretary, having resigned the work, Mrs. S S. Lecates, her assistant, was elected General Secretary in her place. As the meeting was a joint meeting of the Union and L. T. L., Mrs. Lecates had prepared a program for the occawho died in the Peninsula General sion which consisted of singing Berlin Monday afternoon for inter- You Are." Mary C. Beam gave a Rev. W. F. Dawson, of Princess T. L. Grow?" was rendered by sev-Anne. Death occurred Friday, eral girls, each taking her part well. lowed two operations for a compli- T. L. salute, The Salute to the Flag, cation of diseases. A peculiarly was nicely given. Law-Enforce thirteen-year-old daughter, Marga- Mrs. S. S. Lecates recited "Tem-

The meeting closed by singing ther, and was still at the hospital the Temperance Doxology. The when he died, without having seen lesson on Civil Government was not

Mr. Han'ey was a son of the late all. The members departed thank- three persons to be City Council-I chandelier for sitting-room, very Thomas G. and Mrs. Martha Han- ing the hostess for the pleasant eve- men of said town to succeed ley and was born at Harrington, ning. There were 6 visitors. The J. Richard Phillips, Jr., G. A. Del , April 14, 1876, the family next meeting will be at the home of Harrison and C. C. Taylor, who

Furbush, Superintendent. 10 45 a. m., Preaching. Prayer-meeting.

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William G. Kerbin, Attorney at Lav

BANKRUPTS' SALE of Valuable

Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. Court of the United States for the District trict of Maryland, passed in the near Ocean City in Worcester County, Maryland, on

Saturday, May 6th, 1922,

the Personal Property of said bankrupt, automobile, 1 horse, 1 mule, 1 cow and calf, stoves, library suit, carpets, beds and bedding, dishes, cooking utensils, chickens, wagon, cart, corn grusher, plows, cultivators, potatoes, harness and farming utensils and other articles.

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WILLIAM G. KERBIN, Trustee. TAKE NOTICE;-The creditors of Siton T Butler, bankrupt, are he notified that the sale of the person porty will take place at the time and

F. W. C. WEBB, Referee.

Election Notice!

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May, 1922, the same being the first Monday in May, 1922, an Election will be held by the qualified voters of land, for the purpose of electing The hostess served refreshments by ballot, one person to be Mayor made candy, which was enjoyed by for a term of two years, and are now members of said City Council and whose terms will expire on said first Monday in May, 1922.

The place of polling to be held in the County Voting House in Third Election District on Will-

iam Street.

The polls will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

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Roy's Drastic Punishment

By JANE OSBORN

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"It's real punishment for Sally,"—that is what Mrs. Burton told Professor Burton early on the afternoon of one of their at-homes in late winter. "Every Friday afternoon she has to stay at home, to pour tea for a handful of miserable tongue-tled students, while the other girls she knows skate or play bookey or something."

"But I thought Sally liked students," protested Professor Burion as he assisted in the preparations of the comfortably furnished drawing room of the Burton homestead for the undergraduate at-home.

Mrs, Burton said that of course Sally liked students, but there were students and students, and obviously students that would choose to come to afternoon tea at the house of a philosophy professor weren't normal.

"You know it is part of the new system," explained Professor Burton. "We give the students these opportunities of becoming better acquainted with us socially. There are some of the students who are really at a disadvantage because of their lack of familiarity with ordinary social usages. That is why they seem tongue-tied and bashful. They are rather left out of undergraduate social life—that's why it's so important for us to give them this chance, to bring them out and give them confidence in themselves."

"Oh, I don't mind," said Mrs. Burton. "I can stand it. It's Sally I was thinking about. Sally is popular. She has one and sometimes two or three chances to go to every game or dance in college, and it will do her good to take it all in for a year or two. It's unfair to make her give up every Friday when there are always so many other things to do."

"It won't hurt Sally," was all the comment that Professor Burton would give, and then the door bell rang and the first student came. He was what Sally spoke of as a "regular." He



Shook Hands Gravely.

never missed a Friday, sat on the same chair, always dropped his spoon once or twice and came near dropping his cup and saucer, too, when he was faced with the cubarrassing situation of being offered a second piece of cake when he was holding his first piece in his right hand and his feacup in his left.

Some of the students were showing improvement under the tutelage of Mrs. Burton and the kindly hospitality of Professor Burton. Some of them even seemed to be getting so they enjoyed these afternoons. There was the glow of the open fire and cendles burning on the mantelpiece when twilight came. Sometimes Sally played and once or twice she had sung a little, something very sedate or classical. Professor Burton mentioned incidents in the classroom in a casual manner that scenied to give the students immense satisfaction.

About half past four Roy Yates arrived. He had been coming for a

About half past four Roy Yates arrived. He had been coming for a month, and be, too, always did practically the same thing, though he showed no evident confusion. He bowed and shook hands with formal and pronounced courtesy to Mrs. Burton, shook hands gravely with Professor Burton, bowed to Sally and then took a seat on the window seat—where for the rest of the afternoon be said practically nothing—or at least as little as would be compatible with fairly good breeding.

Professor Burton had taken his quiet manner for one of intense embarrassment. After the day of his appearance he had suggested to his wife that if the hoy ever came again she should do her best to "draw him out." Mrs. Burton had tried, but succeeded not. The young man continued to sit on the window seat, to answer in polite short sentences and to take a single cup of tea, clear, and to decline all other refreshments. After this fallure the professor had called on Saily.

Sally.

"If that Hoy Yates comes again, do something to him. You can even break our custom at these at-homesand sing something a little light if you think it would liven him up. He isn't in any of my classes. I don't know anything about him?"

know anything about him."

Sally had made some observation. She said, with a tone of being much impressed, that he wore a Lambda Chi pin. She didn't know any of the Lambda Chis. They were all students with some money and never asked town girls to dance and things, but imported them from home.

The next Friday Rey Yates arrived again, and Sally, following instruc-

dow sent when he came. He took his place before he saw her, and then, finding no chance to escape, did his best to retain his air of polite indifference. But he melted, as who wouldn't under the circumstances?

Quite without intent, Sali; could

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Quite without intent, Sall; could touch the heart of most undergraduales; if not at first sight, at least on second sight. And, if Sally tried, she could make anyone fall in love with her. She was trying now. Her father and mother had asked her to be nice, and that meant to Sally to be as fascinating as possible.

Then she sang. Professor Burton had suggested something a little light. So she selected an old-time favorite of her father's that her mother had sung in courtship days and looked straight at the student sitting on the window sent when she came to the refrain that "she was looking right into the eyes of the only man she loved." So effective was her song when she came to these words that several students turned around to see where her eyes rested, and Roy Yates, now really embarrassed for the first time, rose with apparent listlessness, and, after pretending to look at one or two pictures on the wall, stood beside the plane When Sally finished her song he said something to her that made Sally as much embarrassed as he had been,

Then came tea. Mrs, Burton poured and Sally helped the students who were too awkward to help themselves. Sally passed Roy a cup of tea, which he accepted with much gravity and without a smile. "How many lumps of sugar?" she asked, holding the sugar tongs over the teacup.

"None, thank you," he said.

"Cream or lemon?" she asked.
"Neither," he said, and sighed a

Then Sally hovered about him with a plate of little cakes. She begged him to take one. She had made them berself, but he declined them. "And I frosted this one just for you," she pleaded. Still he declined. She was no more successful with the nuts and bonbons.

It seemed like a coincidence, though probably it was the result of careful planning, that Sally happened to sit beside Roy Yates at a basketball meet a few nights later. He was alone and she was with her mother on the invitation of one of the men who played on the team.

After the first intermission Roy looked quite intently at Sally and said clearly, though in a tone that was audible only to theuselves: "I don't know what you meant by torturing me so, Sally Burton. You deliberately set out to make me—love you—and you succeeded. Tell me now why you did it?"

"I did it," faitered Sally with her eyes lowered, "because you seemed so bored. Father said I ought to try and make the students feel acquainted and—well, so few of the students at those to parties seem worth getting acquainted with."

A few days later Sally was looy Yates' guest at one of the Lambda Chi dances. Hoy broke an innection rate by bringing a town girt. But then the rule is always broken in favor of engaged men. Roy told the committee he was as good as engaged.

He told Saily the circumstances, "I couldn't tell the committee definitely," he said, "because I haven't proposed, and I can't propose now because it isn't good form to propose to a girl away from her own home, is it?" Sally said she didn't know, that she never thought about such things.

Then she danced with Roy Yates' roommate. He asked for a second dance and she promised just one if he would tell her something she wanted to know. "Why did Roy Yates come to father's nt-home?" She rather expected that Roy had seen her somewhere and had sought this means of getting acquainted.

"Oh, that was funny," repited Roy's roommate. "We had to penslize Roy in some way. He dropped a lighted cigarette in the waste basket one day and nearly set the house on fire. Something had to be done. So we sent him to those tea parties for—I'm sorry to have to tell you—for punishment. One of the conditions was that he must drink tea clear—he hates it, anyway—and never take cake or candy, which he loves."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" cried Sally, "I'd" never want to marry a man who didn't have a sweet tooth."

Roman System of Names.

The system of naming in ancient Rome is well worth a brief description. The Roman, who was a free citizen, lad three names, and sometimes several additional ones, but only the three were obligatory. First came the praenomen, which corresponded with our Christian name, or baptismal name, the special designation of the individual; next the gens, or clan, name, which covered a great deal more than our family name, since it included several related families all bound together in a group, and last the cognomen, which resembled our surname or family name—Garrett P. Serviss.

The Modern Way,

Blinkums needs a new motor car. The old bus is about joed. It rattles in the transmission and jumps in the rear. The engine pumps oil like a gusher. The valve taps sound like a battle of snaredrums. The top is as handsome as an old umbrella, and he has stopped risking bumps with his

The morigage is overdue on the house, which needs a roof, and the company is doing pretty slow business this year. His wife is wearing last year's clothes, and his one suit has long forgotten the feel of a nap. They are eating storage eggs and buying butter seconds, because the grocery bill is something fierce.

But Mr. Blinkums needs a new car, and this prophet lays ten to one he gets it.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Each One Has His Work.

Men are not alike and cannot be made so. Probably nothing worth white would be accomplished if they could be, while possibly much might be lost to the world. Every man has his peculiar work to do and should do it the best he can.—Grit.