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# FROM THE COUNTY AND STATE.

#### Brief Items of General Interest from our Exchanges and Contributors.

democrats, for Governor.

childrens-day services will be held at St. James Reformed church, this Sunday at 9.30 o'clock. Sabbath school celebration on August 22nd., at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The gasoline stove secured another victim, this week, in Baltimore, in the person of Mrs. Kate Warner, who was fatally burned by the explosion of a stove while engaged in cooking. She died at the University hospital, on Wednesday.

A Stevenson A. Williams club was organized at Westminster, ou Saturday night for the purpose of pro-moting the nomination of Mr. Williams for Governor. A list of perma-nent officers were chosen, headed by Charles C. Gorsuch, for president.

The RECORD received an account, this week, of the alleged rescue from drowning of two ladies said to be from this section of Carroll county, while in bathing at Altona, a Chesabeake bay resort. As the account was unsigned, and the parties are unknown to us, it cannot be used.

Those owning cider presses through out the county are having them put in shape. The apple crop in Adams county promises to be larger than for many years. The trees in every dithe apples, from the present indica-tions, will be a lot of superior quality

-Gettysburg Star.

A monument was dedicated on Monday afternoon to the memory of Sergt. Charles H. Smith, the first American soldier who fell on Cuban soil in the Spanish-American War. The monument stands at the head of the grave of the dead soldier in the cemetery of the Deer Park Methodist Protestant Church at Smallwood. The services were held in the church.

The postoffice department established during the month of July 2455 rural free delivery routes. The total number of routes established for the en-tire fiscal year ended June 30th., 1903 was 5664. It is announced at the deallotted of the appropriation for the present fiscal year a sufficient sum to

The receipts of Southern wheat at er Boards. Baltimore thus far this season bear out the estimates that there is only half a crop of this cereal. The total the work of improvement in the teach-receipts of Southern for the season, ing force, in teachers salaries, and in aggregate 993,378 bushels; one year ago the general equipment for good edu-1,803,604 bushels had been received. cational work. The receipts at present do not show The Teacher

such a margin as compared with those of the corresponding days of last ment, will be held Sept. 7th.-11th. year, but early this spring arrivals were very light.

A regular meeting of the Board of chool Commissioners for Carroll Co., was held in Westminster, Aug. 3rd., 1903. Jacob H. Blocher, President, Every indication points to the nom-ination of Edwin J. Warfield, by the Fred D. Miller and Theo. F. Englar

Proceedings of the School Board.

were present. The Treasurer submitted his report Childrens-day services will be held for the fiscal year ending July 31st.,

and Eppley. As the result of the competitive examination, subject to the approval of

the State Senator, the Board awarded the Senatorial Scholarship for Western Maryland College to Miss Lillian L. Zahn, and the Senatorial Scholar-ship for St. John's College to Mr. Harry W. Masenhimer. Mr. Joseph D. Brooks, Jr., received the scholar-ship from Carroll to the Maryland Agricultural College. and Miss Irene

Fringer, of Taneytown, the scholar-ship to St. Mary's Female Seminary. County scholarships for Western Ma-ryland College were awarded to Miss Mary Edith Crumrine, of Melrose, and Mary Edith Crumpine, of Meirose, and Miss Mary Blanche Besley, of Finks-burg. Miss May Dewees Farrar, of Westminster; Miss Etta C. Lewis, of Mt. Airy; Miss Clara B. Hill, of East View, and Miss Blanche E. Cover and Chas Lee Devilbiss of Four Corners

Chas. Lee Devilbiss, of Four Corners, received appointments to the State Normal School in Baltimore. As result of the Teachers' examina-

tion the Secretary reported that the following either received, or had renewed, their certificates to teach in

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the public schools of Carroll county: Harvey Rupp, Bertram Strevig, John W. Yingling, Robert E. Peterman, Clayton M. Copenhaver, Theodore F. Brown, E. Elmer Bennett, Frank J. Horich, Geo. H. Haines, Luther S. Wentz, Clayton J. Sauble, E. Wesley Burgoon, James J. Harner, Jacob E. Houseman, Curven M. Webster, Robt. T. Shugars, David R. Beard and Preston M. Reed; Misses Miriam Roed-

er, Vadie G. Armacost, Bessie A. Franklin, Bessie McCaffrey, Alma McCaffrey, Jennie Bucher, H. Blanche Watts, Almira J. Utz, Ida May Price, Rosa Coppersmith, Masura Wine, Bessie K. Wolf, Stella D. Smith, Elsie Dotterer, Ada B. Hahn, and Clara B. oppersmith. economical management the School Board, last year at a cost of

\$3000.00, added two weeks to the school year, for the first time giving the county eight months instead of seven and a half. The present Board has placed a teachers' library in the Examiner's office for the use of all the

establish about 4000 additional routes. new school-houses built, and likewise in many of the houses built by formprosperous. It is to be hoped that the Commissioners can see their way to continue ing force, in teachers salaries, and in

The Teachers' Institute for Carroll, Those who have not already obtained a copy, will soon receive the Institute Manual for 1903-1904, prepared

To Invite Farmers to Maryland. OUR COLLEGE PARK LETTER. Secretary Herman Badenhoop of

A Newsy and Interesting Review of Agricul-Baltimore on Tuesday for an extend-ed trip through the West for the purtural Topics in General. pose of inducing immigration to Ma-

We are engaged in preparing for our fall seeding. On account of the very wet weather, some of our ground which was intended for peas and corn which was peak and which was intended for peak and corn which was intended for peak and which was peak and which wa which was intended for peas and corn will be set in grass instead. A great on the advantages of Maryland as a

will be set in grin has been drowned deal of our corn has been drowned west. out entirely, and some of our breed-ing plots are ruined. Some of our land, from which wheat was cut early, and, from which wheat was cut early, hand will be made in-che interest out there in Maryland, che interest out there in the stated the and indicate that, properly stated, the increase our acreage of it. This fall, Prof. Taliaferro intends sume large proportions. This interest o set a piece of ground in sapling is the result of the success made by a clover and timothy in order to see large number of Western farmers who whether it will not supply a missing have come to Maryland within the link in keeping up a continuous sup-ply of succulent feed for cattle. Win-ter oats and vetch will be mixed and past three or four years. All of them are apparently prosperous. At a meeting of the State Bureau

sown about September 1st. on Monday Secretary Badenhoopsub-Our melons and cantaloupes are mitted a report showing that during not doing much this season. Toma- the past three months 60 families toes, although the season has been have come to Maryland from the west unfavorable, are doing reasonably nearly all of them purchasing farms well. Our strawberries, which we set outright. During the fiscal year endout in the spring, made a very poor set, hence our next year's crop will be somewhat curtailed. d May 1 a total of 987 people from the West settled in Maryland, princi-pally in the country districts. The re-We very much fear that we have port shows that the immigration to not addded much to our reputation the country districts from the West this year, as a farmer, on account of far exceeds the immigration to these districts directly from abroad. Most the filthy condition of our corn fields.

We have been unfavorably criticised, in several instances, notwithstanding farmers now settled here were read to some of our ground has been so wet the board. all summer that we have not been able to get on it since it has been

Taneytown Wins Two Games.

In order to improve our labor sup-ply, the Station will build a tenant club went to Harney, expecting to house this fall, and hope as soon as our financial condition will permit, to build two or three more, thereby hoping to get men of families who will be more reliable and take more interest in their work. Prof. Patterthis fall, but found that the expense what they expected—a snap. The fall of building would be greater than he score by innings was as follows, reexpected, hence come to the conclu-sion that he had better build one ney 6; sulting in totals, Taneytown 22, Har-

good one, than build two poor ones. Harney 1-0-0-1-1-0-2-1 Taneytown 0-0-0-0-2-1-5-10-4 Harney tenants and a number of them are not being farmed at all. He further reports that politics in that county is getting "red hot" and that it is gen-erally supposed that barrels of money are being spent there. From what we hear from that part of the state we The game was called during the sev-

the score standing as follows: the pic-nic held in Goulden's grove, Taneytown 0-2-0-2-5-3-x

We have a supply of bulletins from the contract. Although we asked twice as many as we needed, and nearly all promised, yet long before the Agricultural Department, receiv-ed through Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, and will mail same on request, free of the time came they began to make will mail same, on request, free of

REPUBLICAN FACTIONS.

#### the State Bureau of Immigration left A Mix-up Among Leaders. Lowndes and Williams for Governor.

Until recently, it was generally thought that Hon. S. A. Williams, of Harford county, would have an open one of the most brilliant prelates of the open to succeed field for the republican nomination for Governor, but the situation now is greatly changed owing to the activ-ity of the friends of Ex-Gov. Lowndes

"bosses"—and this is adding to the obscurity of the situation as it applies to larger offices; the multiplicity of candidates for minor offices, adds ad ditional confusion, so that republican

The formation of a Williams club, new Pope to the robing closet, where

developed in the county. Governor Lowndes is very popular with the masses in the county, but, notwith-standing this, there is a feeling that Mr. Williams is an excellent man and should have the nomination, especial-

ly as he is entirely free from all factional influences.

a game, but went home without it. seems to be quietly supported by the During the first two innings there was regulars, and to enter into their cala very decided exhibition of booze culations. Both leading candidates of very practical reforms in the arch-

gambling, or betting. Had it not been for a wild throw over first base-man's head in the third inning, the district, but the third inning, the district, but whom he derived his stipend, and has isitors would have been shut out. The game was called during the sev-injure the chances of election of the ous campaign which he has carried enth inning, on account of darkness, former, should the republicans secure a majority in the legislature. Just what relation the antagonism of these

two skilled leaders has to the gubernatorial nomination, and what out-side combinations they may enter into, is the, at present, unknown puzzle.

To Meet in Baltimore in 1905.

The International Christian Encharge, to those who may apply for them. When they are not received, Baltimore, in 1905. Rev. G. W. Haddeayor Convention will be held in ruler of Italy.

General Crop Reports.

Threshing has begun, in the ex-

treme west; elsewhere threshing is practically finished. The yields for

the section are considerably below the

the grain, and much of the straw is

Some cultivation continues in corn,

but the crop is generally laid by; the

fields are very grassy in the bottoms,

where a yellowish appearance prevails to some extent, but the crop is clean-

er and of healthier color in the up

lands. Fair growth is reported for the week, under the stimulus afforded by

the hot afternoons, but the cool

ights were a drawback, and some

damage resulted from the high winds

affected by rust.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. A New Pope Chosen. Rome, August 4th .- After a little more than three days of earnest pray-

er and discussion, during which seven ballots were taken, the College of Cardinals, in conclave assembled, this All communications for the RECORD must morning elected Cardinal Guiseppe Sarto, the Patriarch of Venice, and All communications for the AECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischlev-bus character are not wanted. the Catholic Church, Pope, to succeed Leo XIII. He accepted the Chair of Union Mills.-Communion services

at the Reformed church, Silver Run, The Cardinals, after the celebration last Sunday, were well attended. A

who are working assiduously to boom him for the nomination, and it has been rumored that he will be the can-didate, with Mr. Williams for Attor-ney General, though this has been denied by the ex-Governor's friends, the usual morning yote. When the ballots had been received and the count showed that the necessary two-the denied by the ex-Governor's friends, denied by the ex-Governor's friends, the usual morning of the total number of yotes the usual morning of the total number of yotes the usual morning had one of his the usual morning had one day this

ney General, though this has been denied by the ex-Governor's friends, who say he will make no scramble for the place. The republican situation, in gener-al, is complicated and difficult to un-derstand. The re-election of Senator McComas is not altogether popular, and is receiving the antagonism, pret-ty actively, of what may be termed the anti-organization forces, as represented by Congressmen Jackson, Mudd and Wachter and Senutor Wel-lington.

Ington. Baltimore city, and many of the counties, each have their separate fight—chiefly against the party "bosses"—and this is adding to the obscurity of the situation as it applies to larger offices; the multiplicity of

politicians are practically in the posi-tion of not knowing where they are at, though all express confidence that the Cardinals were then lowered, af-the the the election, with the exception of the the the the the election of the the the exception of the the the the the exception of the the the exception of the the the election of the the the election of the the the exception of the the the election of the the the exception of the the the exception of the the the exception of the the the election of the election of the the horizon will clear up, and that the party will be united at the polls. In the electron, with the electron of Venice. The masters of ceremonies conducted the was in her eighty-ninth year. masters of ceremonies conducted the new Pope to the robing closet, where Sad news reached this community The formation of a Williams club, in Westminster, last Saturday night, is not so much, in all probability, an expression of antagonism to Lowndes as it is a cover for an indirect demon-stration against chairman Sharrer, of the County Central Committee, against whom a strong sentiment has developed in the county. Governor

well known as a writer, and he has lightning struck in the machinery or the reputation of accomplishing all dynamite exploded: nevertheless there He is a great preacher and fairly the works that he has undertaken. was a sudden crash and a derrick fell him here. was about twenty-three years old and would have been married this fall. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Harry Flickinger, of Hanover, and seven brothers. Harry Groft has been in Baltiing his eyes treated by a specialist. with the Italian authorities, from Littlestown, Pa., and Harry Sallivan whom he derived his stipend, and has and family, of Meadow Branch.

daughters, Leola and Emma, accom-panied by Miss E. Myrle Nusbaum, on against the veneration of relics of questionable authenticity. He is on friendly terms with the members of drove to Emory Grove camp, last Wednesday. the reigning house of Italy: during the late reign took part with King Humbert and Queen Marguerite in the launching of a man-of-war, at Venice, as well as in other State cer-emonies at which they were present, and will certainly be a most agreeable choice as Pope to the present

Union Bridge.-Miss Myrtle Gilbert is spending some time at Pen-Mar, assisting Mr. James White's two little daughters who are tenting there dur-The Latest Items of News furnished by ing the season our Regular Contributors.

Mrs. Roy Gilbert, and her neice, Miss Helen Haines, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fogle, near Clemsonville, Frederick county.

Frank Etzler has taken the place with Wm. Rites made vacant by Mr. Edward Senseney, who will go to

chicago some time this month. Our enterprising and popular gro-cer, Wm. D. Engleman, has placed a

Miss Zulu Downey, of Smithsburg, on Aug. 15. Quite an extensive pro- and Mrs. C. G. Cramer and Mrs. Clinton Cramer, of Walkersville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra A. C. Buckey.

Walter Reck, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Union Bridge, is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Luther Saylor

nagle were brought to Silver Run for burial, last Wednesday morning. Mrs. ginia, arrived Sunday evening preparatory to the opening of M. C. In-Silvernagle spent the last few years

evening, and will spend a week or two with his mother, Mrs. Peter

Perry, at the home of his brother-in-law, George Zumbrun. He will fill Rev. Edgar Read's pulpit, at Sams Creek, Sunday morning at 10.30., and at Union Bridge, at 8 p. m. We are glad to say that Rev. Edgar

Read is much better and able to be around again; also, his wife is reported to be out of danger, after a very critical operation for appendicitis. Oscar L. Hess, manager of Baile & Engle's store, left on Friday for his new position with his brother-in-law, G. C. Kelly, in Hampstead. C. C. Engel and R. P. Baile will succeed dynamite exploded; nevertheless, there

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Biggs, of Baltimore, spent part of this week at the funeral took place in Salunga, where he was a member of the church. He ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gladhill

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russel, of Baltimore, are spending two weeks at the home of Cleveland Anders; also Misses Elizabeth and May Kemp, sisters of Mrs. Russel, also of Baltimore. John Fleming and Miss Florence Fleming, of Howard county, spent more the past week where he is hav-Saturday and Sunday with their brother, Clarence Flemning and wife. Among the visitors in our town last week were Hicks Tagg and family, of Calvin Repp, of Baltimore, spent a few days this week with his aged father, Mr. Samuel Repp, at the home of Mrs. John H. Repp and fam-Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoon and

Miss Clara Mathews, of Baltimore, is spending a week or more at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Repp

Miss Bessie McCall, of Baltimore, is visiting her uncle, Edward Groft. Mrs. Walter L. Frazier, of St. Louis, and daughter. Mrs. Elsie Miller, left, Thursday, for her home in Philadelphia, after a three weeks visit at the home of is spending a few months with rela-tives in Maryland. She is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joseph Wolfe.

Frizellburg .-- Items have been scarce Miss Esta Stewart is visiting Miss and your correspondent busy, which accounts for the absence of a letter Sarah Douglas, in York, Pa. the past few weeks, to say nothing of Uniontown.-Miss Bessie D. Mering s spending her vacation at Atlantic is spending her vacation at Atlantic est to the paper, and aid the correspondent. Things of importance fre-John Haines visited his mother. Mrs. Ann Haines, the past week. quently come to my ears after my Mrs. Missouri Routson, who has etter is sent off, which could be avoidclaimants whose titles were never established.) been visiting her son in Baltimore, returned home last Friday. forward it to me. All items will be Mrs. John Harbaugh and children, cheerfully received. of Baltimore, are visiting relatives in The raspberry crop is exhausted and Jacob Null reports that he pick J. Clarence Davis has accepted a ed 930 boxes from his patch, for which position as clerk in Mr. Zepp's store, he found ready sale. The corn in this section is looking Mrs. Lucy Hiteshew has been conwell, with prospects of a big yield fined to the house with an attack of where it is free of grass. Charles Myers has a cow that drop-Miss Fanny Slonaker is spending ped twin calves last week, one of each some time with relatives. Miss Zon Kelly, on Thursday, went Miss Bessie Zile visited folks in Midto Buckeystown to remain some time. Peter Smith was thrown from a Luther Brown, of Baltimore, wagon, on Tuesday, and had his spending a few days here this week, shoulder badly hurt. his native home. Mrs. C. E. McCullough has been Miss Lena Smith was taken quite very ill the past week, but we are ill on Monday evening with one of pleased to know she is improving at her usual attacks. Misses Irene Ray, of Baltimore, and Portia Fleagle, of Union Bridge, were the guests of John Derr's, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard entertained a number of friends on Wednesday night. Miss Maria Carbaugh was very sick Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, and two children, Louise and Earl, of Balthe past week, though somewhat imtimore, are visiting at John Koontz's Melvin W. Routson is learning to in this place. Jacob Null and wife and Emory 'fiddle''-has purchased a fine article, Wantz and wife, attended the dutch pic-nic, last Saturday, and spent Sunand we presume the addition of that instrument to his musical collection day with Levi Zahn and wife. will improve the "club" renditions. Prof. Norman R. Eckard is home Middleburg .- The all-day meeting on a visit for a few weeks. in Walden's grove, last Sunday, was Mrs. B. W. Kindley is visiting at attended by a large crowd of people. Rev. Dr. Luther B. Wilson, presiding elder of the West Baltimore district, wield the rod, and direct intellectual preached both morning and after-noon. This was the Elder's first visit to our community, and his sermons were greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Fred. Englar and daughter, Hilda, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Jane Pfoutz, of Clear Ridge, spent last Wednesday at Wm. Kolb's. John Dumling, Misses Lulu and Kate and Master Harry Dumling; Mr. and

One of our employees here, who is a native of Charles county, visited his home a few days ago and reports that the labor conditions there seem to be even worse than they are here; he said that farms are going begging for tenants and a number of them are not being farmed at all. He further

are being spent there. From what we hear from that part of the state we would judge that if they would pay more attention to their farms, and less to politics, they would be more

The favorable reports which we have read in a number of papers, of

Littlestown 0-0-2-0-0-0-0

on July 25th., must surely be very gratifying to those who were engaged in getting it up and brought it to a successful conclusion. We had no small job here in fulfilling our part of Farmers' Bulletins.

Winslow S. Pierce, chairman of the board of directors of the Western Maryland Railroad, and F. S. Landstreet, vice president, were in Baltiyear. more, on Friday, looking after some of the construction work which the company has on hand. Vice President Bishop, V. G. Bogue, consulting and supervising engineer of the road, and Manager Alexander Robertson, went over the line on an inspection tour. It is the intention of the officials to reduce some of the grades, take out curves where found practicable and double track the system.

The largest fish eyer landed in the upper Chesapeake bay was caught early Saturday morning by Capt. William S. Poplar. Captain Poplar, in company with two other men, was rock fishing. The large fish, which weighs 400 pounds and measures 8 ft 4 inches, was caught in a small net and drowned before it was hauled in. and County Surveyor. The fish has three rows of teeth and in being hauled in broke two teeth by biting into the boat. The men at the time of the capture were in a small while the republican convention will boat 22 feet long. In landing at Havre be on Tuesday, Aug. 18th. At the de Grace, six men were required to place the fish on the wharf. place the fish on the wharf.

A bull belonging to E. T. Hagan, of gates to the county convention. Eakle's Mill, Washington county, is the terror of the neighborhood, not on account of its natural ferocity, but because of a strange meal it made of dynamite and other unpalatable and dangerous things the other day. Mr several caps. To top off the meal the bull chewed up and swallowed a portion of John Brown's coat, in one of the pockets of which there were some fishing hooks, and George W. Fisher's vest and his spectacles. People are afraid to approach the animal, for fear of the dynamite and powder ex-fore Justice J. F. Rinker Tuesday fear of the dynamite and powder exploding.

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#### Death of Mrs. Rev. A. B. Mower.

Mrs. Anna M. Mower was born near Westminster, Md, Oct. 3. 1863 and died in Taneytown, Md. Aug. 2. 1903. aged 39 years, 9 mos, and 29 days. She was the seventh of the eleven children of William J. Biggs. who still survives her, together with three prothers, J. Wesley, Theodore F. and William, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Cole and Mrs. BettyBankert.

She was married to Rev. A. B. Mow er February 23. 1888, and the stricken husband and four children are left to mourn.

Converted in early girlhood, she re- he was arrested and held for the hearmained steadfast and true to the faith, ing. The young lady was taken in and took upon her the duties of a pastor's wife cheerfully and uncomplain-ingly in connection with her household cares, though it often taxed her beyond her strength. For several years she had been a constant suffer- he had signed the name of Mr. Clark er, but not a murmur escaped her lips. With characteristic fortitude she bore her burden of pain, and struggled bravely against the disease that was making such inroads upon her system.

family and no sacrifice was too great for their welfare; but when she was for their welfare; but when she was brought to face with the great issue, she rested in sweet confiding faith in was committed. We had a little joke on the men who were making the exhibit under the canvas used for that purpose. After she rested in sweet confiding faith in her Savior and said: "It is all right— was unable to He knows best." On Sabbath morning her pure spirit took its flight to be forever with the Lord. Truly "her sun is gone down while it was yet day.

#### Death of Mrs. H. B. Albaugh.

Mrs. Anna Albaugh, widow of the late Henry B. Albaugh, of Westmin-ster, and an aunt of Geo. W. Albaugh, died at her home in Westminster, on for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free Monday morning, after an illness of about six weeks, in her 65th year.

Albaugh's maiden name was Mrs. WRIGHT.-On July 30, 1903, Mary Brodbeck, her home originally having Elaine, infant daughter of William W., and Cora A. Wright, aged 1 month been in York county, Pa. She was

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charge.

es and the nearer the time to by the State Superintendent. teacher should carefully study this go, the less the crowd got When we finally started we found booklet preparatory to the Institute,

and for effective work the next school the number so small that we commenced to inquire where they all were, and found that one was in Bos-S. SIMPSON, Sec'y. ton, one in Washington, one was on The Primary Election. the Eastern Shore of Maryland, an-

other was to receive a distinguished Next Saturday, August 15th., both visitor that day, and still another democrats and republicans will meet could not be accounted for at all; and in this county for the purpose of holdlast, but by no means least, came our ing primary elections, at which, five distinguished treasurer of the Mary. delegates will be elected from each land Agricultural College and Experdistrict to the county convention to iment Station with the excuse that be held in Westminster, at which conthe mayor of Hyattsyille had gone to vention five delegates will be elected Europe, and that he would be com-pelled to hold the town down until to represent the county at the state conventions, the dates of which have the mayor returned. not been fixed, and also for the pur-

The little exhibit which we succeed pose of nominating candidates for State Senator, House of Delegates (4) ed in inducing the College and Station to send, met with some opposi-tion too, and their reasons were per-Clerk of the Court, Register of Wills, States Attorney, Sheriff, County tion too, and their reasons were per-Commissioner, County Treasurer, haps good. They argued that others were equally entitled to such favors three Judges of the Orphan's Court, as well as we; or, which was the same

thing, they would at least think so The democratic county convention and that many such demands would be attended with more expense than will be held on Monday, Aug. 17th, they had means to meet. The experiment, however, was such a pro-nounced success that in all probability these objections will be overcome will be elected, in addition to deleby another year.

Our Station staff, or at least most In several of the districts, hot fights of them, are busily engaged in prewill be made, on both sides, for the paring to make an exhibit at the sev control of the delegations in the ineral fairs to be held in our state this terest of rival candidates for nomination, and the conventions also promesting and at the same time of much ise to be lively events, for the reason

#### A Case of Alleged Forgery.

The Westminster correspondent of pictures of all kinds, and data of every the Baltimore American, reports the description which promises to empha-size Maryland's importance. As is following case in Wednesday's issue; John J. Eyler, near Frizellburg, and well known, our last legislature appropriated \$25,000 for the Maryland exhibit, but this is considered entireafternoon on a charge of having for ged the name of James A. Clark, of Lawndale, this county, to a note for amount. 75, payable to the order of John E.

Eckenrode, a carriage builder, of this city. Eyler had approached Mr. Eckenrode in relation to the purchase of a buggy, and the alleged forged pa-per was tendered in exchange for the vehicle. Mr. Eckenrode obtained pos- ed in southern Maryland land, and it session of the note, but, doubting its genuineness, made inquiry of Mr. Clark's son, who pronounced his father's signature a forgery. Eyler who did not get the buggy, was at the fete of St. John's Catholic Church, this city, on Saturday night, and was accompanied by a young lady whom he had brought from the country, when tend that it can be done.

charge by friends, whom she accompanied to her home, while Eyler went to jail. Trite was also arrested and probability is that others will follow; committed about the same time. At the hearing, Trite stated that

to the note at the solicitation of Ey-ler, who then signed the fictitious houses. name of John C. Herveyanter below leased Eyler upon \$250 bail for the pressed themselves as being more tled first and final account. than pleased, and some of them George W. Byers, executor

MARRIED. CARR-FRIZELL.-On Aug. 4, 1903, near Dennings, by Eld. W. H. Franknear Dennings, by Eld. W. H. Frank-lin, Mr. Marshall G. Carr to Miss that we had the laugh on them, but Gertie B. Frizell, both of near Bloom. they seemed to think that the joke

#### DIED. nut stand. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged

Reunion Juniata College Students.

after application, it will be evidence daway, president of the city union that the supply is exhausted. The has had several conferences with his following are the subects treated, one colleagues, and is considering what subject to each pamphlet; is undertaken in detail. Nothing def-Good Roads for Farmers. Meadows and Pastures. Butter Making on the Farm. night in September, when the next meeting of the City Union will be held, Standard Varieties of Chickens. Silos and Silage. Alfalfa, or Lucern a number of committees will be an-Weeds, and How to Kill them. nounced The Liming of Soils. Principal Insect Enemies of the trape. doubt is felt as to the ability of the Earth Roads. Baltimore members of the organiza-Celery Culture. Practical Suggestions for Farm tion to raise that sum. The funds ildings. The Apple, and how to Grow it. subscription.

The principles of Bread Making These pamphlets are illustrated, and mittees that will have to be created, contain the latest scientific knowledge it is probable that a general comon each subject treated.

Death of Albert Schaeffer.

Albert Schaeffer, of near Westminster, a prominent citizen of this county, died at his home on Thursday however, will be arranged by the of-ficials of the Christian Endeavor from ight, of consumption, aged 64 years. He had taken an active part in Reheadquarters, in Boston. publican politics, and was elected judge of the Orphans' Court in 1891 and re-elected in 1895. He was engaged in farming all of his lite. He new Fifth Regiment Armory will be pope. was an officer of Benjamin's Lutheran Church. He was a brother of Mr. vention. About 30,000 visitors are fall, which promises to be very inter- Milton Schaeffer, who died last Sep- expected.

tember ed by the noise, and while the work-men were engaged the animalate several sticks of dynamite, besides about a quart of rock powder and several caps. To top of the is held here the gallery will probably be erected, thus making room for 4000 more. At the convention in Detroit chaeffer, of Silver Run; Mr. Oliver 16,000 people were seated at one time Exposition in 1904. He seems to have M. Schaeffer, of New York; Effie G., under one of the large tents. Should the entire Station staff at his com- Bessie M., Grace L., Laura E., Her- there be too many for the building, the entire Station staff at his com-mand, as well as some of the College man F, Charles A., Emma P. and Music Hall will probably be engaged faculty, and they are going all over Maude H. Schaeffer. One brother, the state with their cameras taking Mr. Charles Schaeffer of Westminster, and one sister, Mrs. John G. Shunk, of Philadelphia, survive him.

Reunion of Reformed Churches.

The annual re union of the Reformed churches of Carroll county will average, and the condition of the ly too small by many, and our coming occur on Thursday, Aug. 20th., at grain is generally poor. Plowing for Silver Run (see adv. on 4th. page) the next year's wheat crop is now going legislature will be asked to double the program of which promises to be very on as far west as Washington County interesting. Rev. Miles O. Noll. of and is already well advanced in the The Maryland Bureau of Immigration will push this matter with all Carlisle, who has been on the lecture interior of the section. The soil is gen their mights. The real estate agents, building associations, and many oth-ers, have thousands of dollars invest-an address on the subject "The pedi-although too wet in some of the lowgree of Brother Jonathan." Prof. land fields. would perhaps add many dollars to Geide, of Harrisburg, who has quite a reputation as a performer on the slide their income were thrifty people induced to come here to buy and im-prove these cheap lands. The taxable tion, and there will be athletic events, trombone, will be a musical attracbasis of the state would also be very such as a potato race, bag race, etc. The choirs of several churches will cut for a week or ten days. The reproved so as to be worth as much as assist in the music, and, on the whole, those in the western part of the state. the event promises to be well worth Many people of good judgment conattending.

## Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Aug. 3rd., 1903.-Louisa probability is that others will follow; a few years back, nearly all the Pro-Miner, infant, settled first account. John Milton Reifsnider, administra all changed now and two of them are tor cum testamento annexo of Sarah engaged in building themselves new N. Heagy, deceased, reported sale of

Bettie V. Eckenrode, executrix of The College and Station men who that of Mr. Clark, Justice Rinker re- attended the Copperville pic nic, ex- George E. Eckenrode, deceased, set-

Sarah A. Zepp and Joseph Zepp.ad-

they had something to sell, asked for 10 cts. per ton on August 1st.

agreeable surprise, the steady improvement following the May drought having resulted in fair to full crops in the majority of cuses. Considering the frequency of showers during the harvest period, the loss by wet has not been large. Spring sown grasses continue excellent in stand and forty cents a ton over the price of the early Spring. There will be another well. Pastures are in fine condition students and friends of Juniata Col-lege will be held at Pen Mar, on Thurs-day, Ang. 18th A. literan Thurs-

Data of the Roman Papacy.

St. Peter, the apostle, was the first ope, A. D. 41-67. is the best plan to adopt before work

There have been 259 popes. There have been 39 anti popes inite, it is stated, will be done during the summer, but on the first Monday established.) There have been 9 popes named

There have been 16 popes named town. Mr. Haddaway says about \$20,000 or Gregory \$25,000 will be needed to defray the There There have been 13 popes named

City

at Clarksville. expenses of the convention, but little Leo. There have been 14 popes named lement

There have been 14 popes named lumbago. will have to be obtained mainly by Benedict. There have been 13 popes named

With regard to the working com-Innocent There have been 23 popes named

St. Peter ruled the church 25 years. mittee, styled the convention com-Pius IX (1846-1878), 32 years. mittee, will first be appointed, which will map out the lines of work. Re-Leo XIII (1878 1903), 25 years Theodorus (897) was pope 20 days. ception committees, transportation

committees, meeting place commit-tees, and a number of other bodies Damascus was pope 23 days. Celestine V. (1294) was pope six this writing. will be appointed. The programme, months. Adrian IV. (1154-1159) was an Eng-

ishman named Nicholas Breakspeare. There have been three German

Mr. Haddaway says he does not popes. think any other building than the The There has been one Portuguese There have been 10 French popes

About 30,000 visitors are including six when the papal court About 16,000 persons can was removed to Ayignon in 1305-1370. be seated inside the building at pres The popes during over 400 years ent, and by the time the Convention have been Italians.

New Windsor .- Miss Verna Diller, of Double Pipe Creek, is visiting Miss Hannah Shunk. Thos. H. Routson's. Prof. Ireland, of Finksburg, will Hannah Shunk Messrs John H. Roop, Isaac Smith, Howard Devilbiss and Edward Carlise spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. Tharrel, of Baltimore, at his fish-

Mr. Lotte, of Gettysburg, Pa., gave a test at the home of Mrs. N. H. Baile, on Friday evening last of the will on Friday evening last, of the "illum-

inum" cooking utensils he is selling. Miss Edna Wilson, who has been Mrs. George Dumling, and Eva and visiting in Silver Run, returned home Randolph Dumling; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sommerwerck, and grandsons on Sunday evening last. The Head-dress Carniyal, given at Daniel and Raymond Reisenweher; Hotel Dielman, on Saturday evening last, was quite a success. Mrs. L. H. Heckman; Miss Wanda Olester; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson, and Charles

Dielman took first prize, and Mrs. Irwin, second prize. The Epworth League Rally, which Albert Sanderling. was held in St. Paul's M. E. church, last Saturday and Sunday, was quite a success; a number of prominent Rye continues to give comparative-

speakers being present, and about 85 ly light returns in Frederick county. delegates. The harvesting of oats is over except L. H. Dielman is expected home in the extreme west, where the crop is this Friday to spend his vacation. promising but will not be ready to Mrs. John Lantz entertained the

Mite Society of the M. E. church, on sults of the harvest have not fully justified the expectations based on Monday evening last. Miss Bessie Brown was tendered a the general appearance of the crop as surprise party, on Monday afternoon, by her young friends. Amodee Barnes, of Oak Orchard, Amodee Barnes, of Oak Orchard, it stood in the field; as a rule the heads have not filled well, and the returns, while good in a number of inand Herbert Frownfelter, of this place, stances, are on the whole, short as to

left on Monday for Spokane, Washngton, to help with the harvest. Mr. Barnes' brother in-law has yet 900 is improving. acres of wheat to cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Bal-John Baird is having fixtures put timore, are visiting Mrs. Albaugh and in his house to heat with steam. Ed-Mrs. Cover. ward Bankerd is doing the work.

Miss Kleefisch's and Mrs. Buffington's. Eddie Kolb, clerk for the Dielman Drug Co., spent the first of the week are visiting Miss Emma Garner. with his parents, in Anne Arundel

tentive audience, Sunday last.

Joseph L. Haines and Charles J.

visiting Samuel Dayhoff and family. County. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Neidig, of Frederics, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Englar. Mrs. Eng-Haying was interfered with in the Harney.-On last Friday morning while Harry Myers was driving down Emmitsburg St, his horse became frightened at the report of a gun, causing it to run away, throwing him out with terrible force and breaking his arm just below the shoulder, and

the result was a general smash up Copperville.-Miss Carrie Mourer, of The horse ran home with the shafts and was considerably bruised up about the legs. At present, Harry is doing as well as could be expected, Miss Mary Galt. and it is hoped that he will soon come out all right again

Miss Alice Haley and Miss Mummah of Union Bridge, were guests at the Lynn House, last Wednesday.

Miss Mollie McKinney, of Woodberry, is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Ann McKinney. Mrs. Ann Arnold, of Baltimore,

visiting her many old friends in this Benson: Miss Dora Sanders and Mrs. village Walter Hape, who is home nursing a sore arm, due to vaccination, paid

Linwood .- Misses M. Elma Lewis, a short visit to his former employer, Edith S. Lewis, of Roland Park, and Wm. Kolb, on Tuesday last. Miss Mary Fry, of York Road, spent several days with the Misses Har-Miss Eleanor Starr and Master Ben-jamin Starr, of Baltimore, are visit-

jamin Starr, of Baltimore, are baugh. ing Jesse Smith and family, at Locust W. W. Walden is having a new W. W. Walden is having a new Rev. J. M. Tombaugh delivered an porch and covered drive way erected excellent sermon to a large and at- at his residence, near the depot.

Maurice Haines, "Doctor" Reynolds Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Martha Williams received a telegram anthe misfortune to fall down the stair-Haines have been indisposed since their return from Europe; the latter and was injured so severely that death resulted a few hours later.

> Ladiesburg .- Many young folks of this vicinity attended the Keysville

A tennis court has been laid out at pic nic, Saturday. he home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bohn, Mr. and ward Bankerd is doing the work. Don't forget the festival on the lawn of the Presbyterian church, this Friday and Saturday evenings. Hotel Dielman is full to overflowing

Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Fred. Englar, of Waynesboro. The Misses Haifley, of Harrisburg, Mssses Grace Longanecker and Jen-Mssses Grace Longanecker and Jennie Etzler, visited friends in Waynes-Mrs. Agnus Schlosser and son are boro, recently. Mrs. Mary Stull, of Baltimore, is

visiting friends in Keysville.

Gist .- Joseph D. Slack an aged and lar's health is very much improved. By the number of city visitors in our neighborhood, we are reminded was buried on Wednesday, at Freethat we are in the midst of summer. dom M. E. church cemetery.

James Buckingham has a large force of hands working on the new New York, spent the past week with her classmate of Western Md College, Mrs. Maranda Rudisill, of Manches Mrs. Maranda Rudisill, of Manches-ter, who has been visiting friends in Samuel Flickinger made a business this neighborhood for some time, re-

trip to Baltimore and took in the Elk's | turned home on Monday last.

of the 29th. and 30th. The early corn s in tassel; the late is doing well, al though apprehension is felt that it may not mature before frosts come. Coal Prices Going Up. west, where the crop is not half sayed yet; elsewhere it is nearly all cut. The timothy yields have been an Coal all sizes, except pea, went up Every year early in the Spring coal takes a drop of fifty cents a ton. This

cents has been attained by Fall, This year the first monthly ten cent raise came May 1, and as a consequence the increase at the present time is up to The fourth annual reunion of the early Spring. There will be another

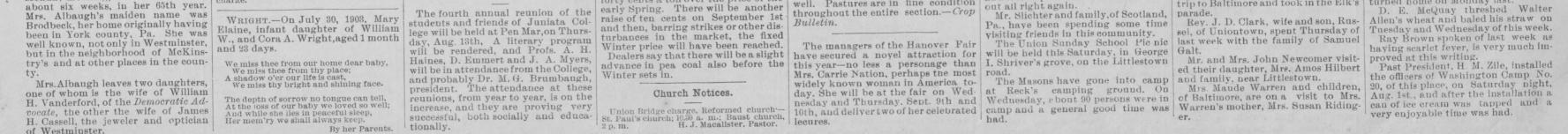
real estate Her whole life was centered in her amily and no saerifice was too great bedoming his santitice method on the method of the metho bedoming nis surities. Trite's bail as long as we wished them to do so. sale of real estate.

making their display, and some peo- count. ple seeing apples, and perhaps other things that seemed to indicate that

was on the other side, and that Carroll county people ought to know the is followed by a monthly raise of ten difference between an agricultural cents until a total increase of fifty and horticultural exhibit and a pea-E. O. G.

Rumor has it that another one of our Professors will take unto himself

fessors were single men, but that has



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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th., 1903.

MEMBERS of Congress, and government officials, generally, who are now off on their summer vacations, are receiving their annual dose of gall from the poor newspaper editorial writers who can't "raise the wind" to go off on a spree. But, their time is coming. Our legislature meets this winter, and next year many of these fellows who are now emitting green per, especially in the country, is prac-

streaks about "junketing" at the tically non-existent. There are "orpublic's expense, will have their own gans", party and personal, and "trim- franchise a delusion and a snare. hands deep down in the public crib. mers", but very few honest, outspok-

#### Political Outlook in Carroll.

With a strong ticket on each side, the result in Carroll county, this fall, will be in doubt, with the chances in favor of a mixed result. In recent years, the county has been going republican at presidential and congressional elections, and democratic at county elections, on a very close vote; therefore, as the ballot this year will include candidates for Governor and other state offices, for State Senator, and members of the House of Delegates-who will vote for a U.S. Senator-as well as candidates for the full list of county offices, the situation is one which may well set politicians guessing.

In addition to these general features, there are three others, of a minor character, perhaps, which should be taken into account; factional differences in both parties; the first election under the new ballot law with such a large number of candidates; the efforts of the state organization of both parties for the control of the legislature. To the above. there may properly be added a fourth -the removal of "Nick" Steele and his colony of voters from Freedom district.

While the complexity of the ballot will no doubt interfere with voting for candidates on personal grounds, there seems to be no doubt that personal popularity on the part of indiyidual candidates will play an important part in determining the result, especially as the fact cannot be gainsayed that the percentage of independent voters is on the increase, resulting from numerous perfectly

the only county which will be affected by the new salary bill. In fact, there is scarcely a section of the state Balt. Sun. good." Don' which will not feel the wholesome change. Again, the masses who must pay locally more taxes will be more Easy to "Fix" Elections. critical concerning the attainments The following, on the Wachterof teachers, and so our whole common school system will be elevated; the McLane contest, in Baltimore, is reteaching profession made more desir-

produced from the Baltimore Sun; able, and the spread of a wiser intelli-gence better assured. Good pay The developments in the taking of estimony in the Wachter McLane means good work, or at least should. Mayoralty election contest have caus-The teachers' salary bill is a wise and ed widespread comment among citi-

Temporarily, there may be some ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. soon right itself, for, once the profession of teaching is placed on its proper plane, among the better paid amount to almost nothing in actual

land should take action along the have shown clearly that they can same line, and elevate the character drive a coach and four through the same line, and elevate the character of her schools, which means the elevation of her rising citizenship.

#### Two Party Newspapers.

The representative party newspathese men it is claimed that the boasted freedom of government is a sham and a farce and the sovereign right of

en representatives of the higher political party plinciples, which may be followed with confidence by all classes of party adherents.

A considerable number of so called party papers, are owned, or controlled chine"to manage, and the editorial on the same part of the ballot. In the management of such sheets is wholly along the narrow line of their owners' dictation, and not in any sense for the good of party, or as representa-tive of party, except as they succeed found of the same kind. Does any taking a header. sane man believe that this was the rein manufacturing a sentiment which sult of accident? is first, personal, and next, subordinates party.

ly marked ballots appear, handled and discovered by the democratic Another very common class of the so called party paper is that which judge, who, the witnesses swear, act-publishes the party ticket at the head ed peculiarly in handling the ballots, of its editorial page, and occasionally fires off a charge to demonstrate that it is still loyal. It plays for its legal share of public printing and is always In the Fifth precinct of the Sixth ward 60 ballots appear with the pecushare of public printing, and is always on hand to pull in the plums which may come within reach, but, it never liar marks, and again the democratic judge, Harry Merritt, this time, is accused by a number of witnesses of arises to the point of saying or doing anything against the powers that be, suspicious actions.

not even when the "powers" are of the opposite political faith. First, ward. The polling place, a dimly last, and all the time, it looks after its lighted basement, the republican judge delegated to watch the count Between these two there is little of the ballots having defective eyesight and the democratic judge, who does the calling out, detected over a choice, and in neither is found that satisfaction which is demanded by

the intelligent, discriminating, parti-san. There is no wouder, therefore, that the non partisan newspaper is coming to the front. The people are evidence of Mr. William F. Porter, tired of being whipped in by faction- one of the Supervisors of Elections. ists, on the one hand, and in being Mr. Porter was able to read the name buncoed by publishers for revenue of the candidate with the ballot to detect the only, on the other, and it is a rare mark on the inside. He also testified, case that they have the choice of any practically, that the paper on which other kind of political education and

information in the party paper. and transparent and that the condiial department, is likely to be lost in "Taking all these things into conthe business management, through sideration, what can the outside world | man who might carry the presidential the sale of space to unscrupulous ad- think of the methods of conducting election. The democrats are despervertisers. Instead of it's being the pro- elections in Baltimore but that they moter of a high public character, the are corrupt to the core and that an average newspaper is the servant of sent methods and the announcement successful at the polls, for whatever Men's and Boys' Dress Straw almost every source which produces of a man's election does not prove reason, all opposition to his nominathat he is the choice of the people? Whether the present suit will re-We have two newspapers in view sult in a recount of the ballots is ed. which represent the two classes mensomething no man can tell, for arrayioned. In the one, no political party ed on the side of Mr. McLane are news is given except that which harcounsel fully as learned in the techmonizes with the "personal organ" nique and sinuous mazes of the law proclivities of the paper; and, in the other, nothing is ever found which of every technicality to prevent the ballot boxes from being reopened, but relates to the local corrupt practices there is one good that may result to of the opposite party, for fear of the the citizens of Baltimore from the case that will more than repay the loss of it's share of what goes in the way of public printing, and which the expense and scandal. For a time at opposite party, in a measure, controls. least there is every prospect that the tricksters will refrain from their tricks for fear of the mighty power of pub-Farm Labor. lic opinion now thoroughly aroused on the subject." About twenty or twenty-four years What Mr. Putzel Says. ago, when binding reapers were first State Senator Putzel, one of the introduced in this state, there was counsel for Mr. Wachter, after reviewgreat dissatisfaction among farm | ing the testimony, says; laborers. In some places there were "The testimony in the Wachter case fact that the purchasable vote is no threats to destroy them, because it has shown how simple it is to carry doubt larger than ever. There is supposed that they would deprive a large number of laborers of their ty of the votes. Few people realized until the evidence was nublished the most profitable work, namely, in the extent of the irregularities that oc- the most ignorant and degraded class. harvest field. Some years before that to day, as the story was unfolded, it time the old-fashioned reaper had diswas shown that in precinct after preplaced the "cradle," just as the cradle had displaced the sickle, and each had reduced the number of laborers. One does not have to be yery old to "Under our election law the Superremember the gang of harvesters cutting wheat with cradles, each cradler be the return judge. In every prebusiness capacity, are now facing a followed by a man with a rake to cinct a democratic judge took the ballot from the hands of the voter and put it in the box. This demogather the wheat to be bound in sheaves. Then came the boys gath- cratic judge took the ballots out of more unfortunate classes of our popuering the sheaves in piles, and after the box at the close of the election. He was the only person who handled the ballot from the time it left the the distance was the man running a horse rake to glean the heads which were dropped, and flitting about was tampered with, it was this democratic judge who called attention to the the boy with a pail of ice water. marks on the ballots. Hundreds of was usually a little brown jug which otherwise lawful ballots were destroyed by having marks put upon them. In one precinct more than 50 ballots were marked; in a number of other precincts as many as 40. would number from a dozen to twenty men and boys, and the scene was most the same person is clearly shown by the fact that the same kind of a mark animated. The harvest field of the was made and that these marks appeared on the same part of the ballot. present day is entirely different. All noise and jollity and animation have "In one precinct the artist made has gone with the rest The harvestner: in another a straight line in a corner sufficed. In some precints ers are now reduced to three or four small marks were made on the back

160 passed—the whole bailiwick need- lar work, larger pay and, what is per-Some Advertising Don'ts. ing 174 more instructors worthy the increased pay. Now Bradford is not Don't advertise if you can't "make change, he escapes from the monot-

> Don't think advertising pays simply because it's advertising. Don't advertise and then lay down

-the work has just commenced. Don't judge advertising by the first results. Its persistency that counts. Don't think that advertising doesn't pay simply because you're not influenced-because you are.

Don't think that advertising ens who take an interest in the puri- doesn't affect you because you don't ity of the ballot and the preservation order certain brands of goods-you of the right of franchise inviolate. get them anyway.

The general sentiment among such Don't kick about advertising-it men is one of amazement and disgust. The consensus of opinion since the keeps the mony in circulation .developments of the past week in the Tengwall Talk.

Wachter case is that the safeguards that were supposedly thrown around Boy Cured of Colic after Physithe voter by the new ballot law cian's Treatment Had Failed. My boy when four years old was class, there will be many apply for certificates who now find a better market for their intelligence. Mary-land should take agtion glong the getting worse. I then gave him ha a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and barriers erected to protect the honest in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. WILKINS, Shel and innocent voter. Not for years, they say, have the

citizens of Baltimore been given such an insight into the devious ways of sale by R. S McKinney, Druggist, sale by R. S McKinney, Druggist, the modern ward politician. Unless Sale by R. S. m some effectual check is put upon

Gorman in 1904.

night says:

Some Notable Specimens. Senator Gorman is regarded by "Why," said a prominent gentle-man yesterday, "look at the revela-tions in the Seventeenth ward alone. many politicians as leading all other democratic presidential possibilities In the Fourth precinct a number of witnesses testified that 38 ballots were hears, among democratic politicians found with peculiar pencil marks on such expressions as this: "If the conthe backs and that a democratic judge by those who have a personal "ma-by those who have a personal "ma-Gorman would win, hands down." Fry Pans, 11c. And yet they all admit that there is a Seventh precinct 40 with similar marks are discovered, and again it is the democratic judge who handles the ballots and discovers the marks. In the Tenth precinct 10 or 12 are

for the belief in his favorable pros "In the Eighth precinct of the Eleventh ward 38 of these mysterious." "Because he is failed as follows: ousiness interests of the country and only.

possesses their confidence.

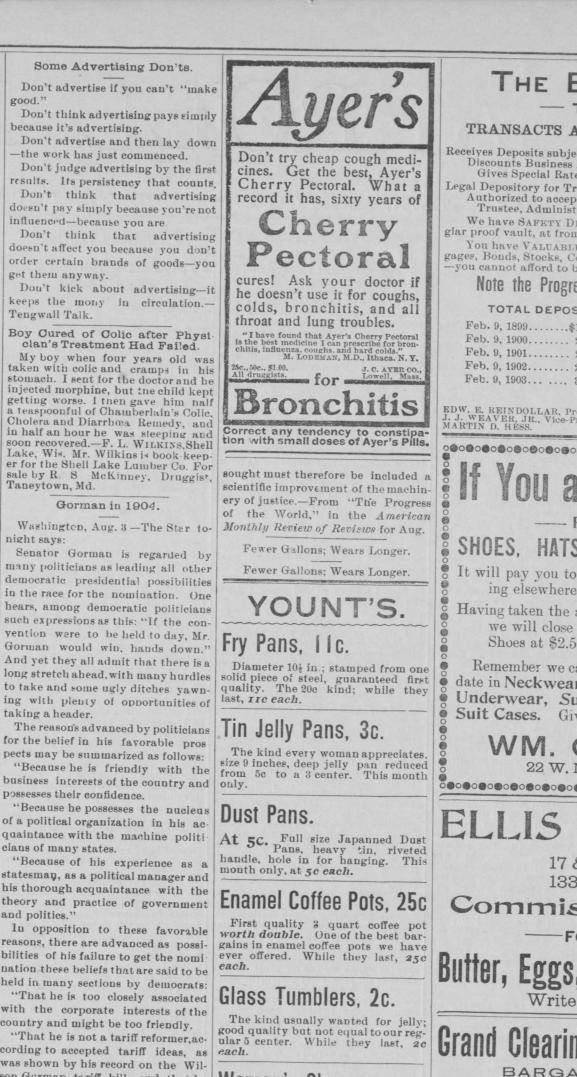
of a political organization in his acquaintance with the machine politicians of many states. "Because of his experience as a

statesman, as a political manager and his thorough acquaintance with the theory and practice of government and politics.'

"Look at the conditions disclosed in the Eleventh precipet of the Ninth In opposition to these favorable bilities of his failure to get the nomination these beliefs that are said to be held in many sections by democrats: with the corporate interests of the

ountry and might be too friendly. "That he is not a tariff reformer, according to accepted tariff ideas, as each. was shown by his record on the Wilson Gorman tariff bill, and that he Women's Shoes. will turn out, in fact, a 'stand patter.'

"That his dominating instincts are nose of the political manipulator." At 59C. Good quality Women's Dongola Button Shoes. Out of style, narrow toes; former those of the political manipulator." However, both his friends and those the ballots were printed was inferior values up to \$2.50; assorted sizeswho might be termed his opponents your choice, 59c pair. objections to his nomination. By Glass Syrup Pitcher, 10c. many democrats he is regarded as one





ments to public office are now under the protection of the civil service. The postal and customs departments, as well as others under the general government, are full of employees who are apparently protected from the displeasure of the "organization." and these, with their close friends and

backers, need not don their fighting clothes for their candidates, unless they feel so disposed; and, very naturally, having secured what they want for themselves, they will let the fighting to those who are less fortunately supplied.

Again, there is a very decided increase in that general education which demands that a "public office" shall be a "public trust," irrespective of party affiliation. In all probability, there has never been a time in this

county when the average voter felt so strongly his individual right and ability to judge for himself, between

men, to the extent that "ticket cutting" is no longer regarded a crime; and this is true, notwithstanding the doubt larger than ever. There is on the party line.

Our county conventions, therefore, should look forward to success only through unimpeachable and fully competent nominees. Local, or purely selfish ambitions, are likely to be rebuked at the polls. Men who are impure in morals, and ordinary in public sentiment-or at least a growing one-which looks through and beyond the individual, and refuses to barter its ballot power and better them, men making the shocks. Off in judgment, simply because of old time party affiliations and party ring-leaders directions.

The ballot law, too, which is unpopular with very many in both Tucked away in a convenient shock parties, may have some influence on the result, as relates to members of the foreman carried around at stated the legislature. That the ballot is intervals. On the average wheat unpopular can easily be verified on farm the gang in the harvest field surprisingly large number who are unwilling to admit that the present ballot is more objectionable than the one which immediately preceded it, but who will unburden themselyes disappeared. The little brown jug "old way of all, is best"—the old single ticket. As an indication that a strong feeling exists against the present ballot-even among its to be presumed defenders-this growing sentiment for the old ballot is positive evidence; and, before the campaign ends at the ballot box, this issue will be heard from in no uncertain terms. There is an especially strong need for intelligent and incorruptible men on legislative division of the ballot this year.

reduced.

#### Better Teachers Required.

It appears that our argument that land farmer to hire the great number about better teachers, is already be- it is to get the small number which ing demonstrated by the new law in he now needs. But for the modern Pennsylvania. That this would fol. labor saving machinery it is difficult supply for a demand, and it would er has almost disappeared from most apply as well in Maryland as in Penn- of our counties, and where there are the subject:

"The rise in teachers' salaries- laborer has largely left the country to

sit on the machine and one or two to shock, and the cost of harvesting has Each rascal had his own way of doing his work, but they all worked been reduced in almost the same pro- to the common end of electing a Mayportion as the harvesters have been or for Baltimore.

"It was clearly shown that the judges of election in a large part of the city did not observe the law in The change in thrashing the grain has been almost as marked. For a counting the ballots. This resulted crop of 2,000 bushels it would take 20 in several standards of counting balmen a week or ten days to do the lots.

'When it is remembered that the work of thrashing, and the grain had democratic officials were in control to be fanned. Now half as many men and ran the election in almost every can do the work in two days and a precinct, it is easy to see how Mr. Wachter got the worst of it. half. It was far easier for the Mary-"Public attention has been aroused. The people did not seem to realize the better pay for teachers will bring of men required in former years than extent of the frauds until the evidence was taken under oath. The difficulty of unearthing such frauds demands that more attention be paid to our elections and election laws. It should low, is the exemplification of the sim- to see how the farmer could get his not be left to two judges of the same ple law of business which provides a work done. The agricultural labor- party to reject a ballot that had been cast by the legal voter. It should re-

quire the votes of three of the four judges to throw out a ballot. The exsylvania. The Lancaster Examiner plenty of negroes, as in the southern tra session law that ignores the intenfurnishes the following testimony on counties, it is difficult to induce them tion of the voter should be repealed to hire themselves. The white farm and the law of 1896 restored.'

ate to win. It is said that if the idea 10<sup>1</sup>, 25c pair. gets abroad that he is likely to be Hats, large sizes, 10c. tion will vanish and he will be accept

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Education and the Mob Spirit.

The fundamental remedy, both for the mobs, on the one hand, and for the offenses which provoke the mobs, is to be found in a better and more

thorough education. The negro offenders upon whom the violence of mobs is visited,  $com\epsilon$ , as a rule from curred at the last election. From day It is not true, as is often asserted, that the criminal class of negroes is large cinct Wachter votes were thrown out |15 recruited from the better-instructon account of marks placed upon the ed half of the race. It is the ignorant ballots after the ballots had left the class, white and black, that chiefly Germs, dissipates all foul

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supplies the violent criminal element; visors designate the judge who shall and it is the ignorant class, white and black, that is most easily incited to mob violence. The right kind of edu- e healthy. cation will train the children of the lation, not merely in such arts as reading and writing, but also in sound ideas about work and citizenship.

Fortunately, although the actual number of lynchings for some weeks past has been greater than the average, the general trend of our civilization is toward a more lawful and orderly life. Thus, the statistics of lynching for a period of twenty years show that there has been an average de-

"That these marks were made by cline, and that last year's record was the best of all in point of the actual number of lynchings. In 1893, there were 200 reported in the United States and in 1894 there were 190. The decrescents in the upper right-hand cor- cline has not been regular, since 135 were reported for 1901, as against 107 in 1899; but the number for 1902 drog-

The first five months of the present year promised an even more favorable record. It may still turn out that 1903 will not show more than 160 actual lynchings. But the disposition to inyoke the mob spirit upon slight pro-

Mits, Laces, Lawns and Summer Goods in general, must go, without usual recklessness this summer, and it Mits, must be sternly suppressed. In New regard to cost. York, a few weeks ago, a negro crim. inal shot and killed the agent of an organization which had been instrumental in procuring his arrest. There might readily have been started an anti-negro race riot or a lynching which you can buy very cheap. They movement; but the evidence in the must be sold. case was clear, and the district attorney procured an almost instant indictment of the murderer. Trial and conviction followed a few days later. It is a useful thing, in cases of this kind, to show that the machinery of price. Come and get them before justice can move quickly without any they are all gone.

sacrifice of the rights of the individu- We still have a few pieces of al. There is no such delay in the ordinary administration of justice in

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have been very many improvements. The original Empire factory was in Newark, N. J., in rented quarters, with not much more equipment than could be set in one corner of our office to day. In 1900 they went to Bloom-field, N. J., erecting one of the largest factories in the world of its kind; the of Taneytown, Md., Begs leave to inform the public that they have rented the

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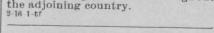
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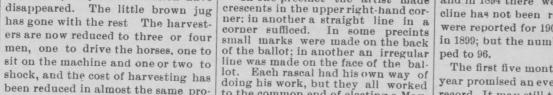


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#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

#### Topic For the Week Beginning Aug.

9—Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.-Lessons from Paul: How we may get his passion for souls.-Rom. i,

Few people have ever been truly converted but that they have had, to Andrew found Jesus as the Messiah than he sought his brother Peter and the salvation of others has always been looked upon as one of the evidences of true conversion. But some men have been characterized by this desire far above others. The salvation of the souls of men has been a passion with them-it has been their meat and drink. Conspicuous among such stands the apostle Paul. He was all things to all men if thereby he might save some, and so great was his desire for the salvation of his countrymen, who were Israelites, that he declared that he could wish himself accursed from Christ for their sakes. In other words, he was filled with such a burning desire for their salvation that he would have sacrificed his own soul if thereby he could have saved theirs. Few indeed have been possessed with such a passion for souls, and we may well contemplate it in the great apostle, with the hope and prayer that to some extent at least his mantle may fall upon us and that we may be filled with a deeper desire than ever before for the salvation of the souls of men.

Paul's passion for souls is expressly set forth in his letter to the Romans: "I long to see you that I may impart unto you some spiritual gift." "Oftentimes I purposed to come unto you \* \* \* that I might have some fruit among you also as among other gen-example, which catches fire is extin-\* \* \* that I might have some fruit tiles." And with these expressions of his desire there are also some explanations of it which may suggest to us how we may also become possessed of

1. Paul appreciated his own salvation. He delighted to call himself "Paul, a bond servant of Jesus Christ." No one more than he realized that salvation was of grace and that at the same time it was of inestimable value. Appreciating the great gift that God had bestowed upon him, he was anxious that it should be received by others. If we only appreciated our own salvation more we would be filled with a greater desire to see the souls of others saved.

2. Paul realized his indebtedness to the unsaved. "I am a debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians; both to the wise and to the unwise; so as much as in me is I am ready to preach the gospel." The saved owe a debt to the unsaved. We have the gospel and can give it to them, and therefore we are under the obligation to do so. Christ has commanded us to preach the gospel to every creature. This debt should impress itself upon us and not

be allowed to be lightly set aside. If we could only feel as the apostle felt when he said. "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel," we would have a more

burning desire to save the unsaved. 3. Paul had faith in the power of the gospel to save. "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one who believeth." Paul earnestly believed in the power of the gospel to save. Do we? We profess to believe it, but do anteed by R. S. McKinney's Drug we practically believe it? If so would Store. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial botwe not be more anxious and zealous for | tles free.

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which has caught fire. The common use of gasoline, naphtha and benzine for cleaning purposes, all of which are most digestible of any of the fruits. led him to Jesus, and this desire for highly inflammable, and the vapor They may be eaten in immense quanfrom which is explosive, makes severe | tities if care is taken not to swallow burns from them common. the seeds, and will work wonders for No accident demands more prompt intervention, if one would limit its severity, than a hurn of any kind intervention, if one would limit its severity, than a burn of any kind. The skin is able to endure momentar-ily the direct application of heat of a degree very much above what might be termed destructive heat because of the moisture of the epidermis, which covers the true skin more or less thickly; most thickly of course on the palms of the hands and soles of the feat. As soon as all moisture is comfeet. As soon as all moisture is com-pletely evaporated, a high degree of are not only wholesome, but conheat causes the destructive process to | tain a great deal of nourishment. The Wherever possible a burned surface best way to prepare dried fruits is to soak them in cold water for twenty-

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damage to the wearer than by smoth-ering the flames by woolen fabrics. This is especially apt to be the case if there is no woolen underwear to protect the skin.

The following is inserted without The following is inserted without recommendation, as a curiosity. It may prove that it is a remedy, or only how much sand Mr. Bybee can swal-forehand what would best be done in low and survive: ease the need for immediate action "William Bybee, a pioneer of Jackhould occur. On the occurence of a severe burn sonville, has eaten sand for his health the past twenty years, and seems to every precaution should be taken to prevent the distarbance of the burn-only medicine in the world for stomd area from further harm from rub- ach troubles, and is not at all backbing or from stripping off the blister-ed skin. No raw surface must be made if that can possibly be prevented. ward about recommending it to his friends who are suffering from dys-pepsia or any other affection of the if that can possibly be prevented. Clothing should be cut away quickly but cautiously. Pain is less severe if he wound is protected from the air.

digestive organs. "'I was nearly dead from dyspepsia twenty years ago, and had lost all faith in medicine, when Mrs. Wimer, The most common remedy is the use of some unirritating oily prepara-tion. A mixture of equal parts of River, in southern Oregon, recomolive-oil and lime-water is a good remmended sand. My body was paralyzed edy, or a thick layer of powdered starch. Pulyerized boracic acid may to take chances on anything. I began serve even better as a means for preby swallowing a teaspoonful of dry venting disturbance of the burned area and infection from the floating soon noticed that I slept better than organisms of the air. for years, though my appetite did not

End of Bitter Fight.

"Two physicians had a long and tubborn fight with an abcess on my ight lung" writes J. F. Hughes of DuPont, Ga., "and gave me up. Everybody thought my time had come. As a last resort I tried Dr. tonic. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The benefit I received was striking and I was on my feet in a few days. Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all Coughs, Colds and Throat and Lung troubles. Guardoctor and drug bills were large.

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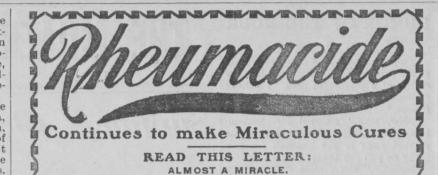
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DILLON, S. C., Aug. 18th, 1902.

Lipton's Pluck.

DILLON, S. C., Aug. 18th, 1902. Gentlemen:-In September, 1899, I took rheumatism in a very bad form. In a month after the disease started I had to give up 'my work and go to bed. It continued to grow worse until my arms and hands were badly drawn, so much so that I could not use them. My legs were drawn back until my feet touched my hips. I was as helpiess as a baby for nearly twelve months. The muscles of my arms and legs were hard and shriveled up. I suffered death many times over. Was treated by six different physicians in MCOdl, Dillon and Marion, but none of them could do me any good, until Dr. J. P. Ewing, of Dillon, came to see me. He told me to try your "RHEUMACIDE." He got me one bottle of the medicine and I began to take it and before the first bottle was used up I began to get better. I used five and a half bottles and was completely cured. That was two years ago, and my health has been excellent eversince. Have had no symptoms of rheumatism. I regard "RHEUMACIDE" as by far the best remedy for rheumatism on the market. I cannot say too much for it. I have recommended it to others since and it has cured them. Will say further, that I began to walk in about six days after I began to take

Will say further, that I began to walk in about six days after I began to take "RHEUMACIDE," with the aid of crutches; in about three months after I began to take it, I could walk as good as anybody, and went back to work again. JAMES WILKES. Very truly,

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#### HE AIMED HIGH PEOPLE OF THE DAY

ANTINA CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTR

No, I never was much of a marryin' man, an' that's the reason I allus stayed an old bachelor. My father only is going to try to win the America's got married oncet, though, an' I come | cup, or, as he expresses it, try to "lift" within one of as many times as he did. the coveted trophy. He thinks his pres-This is why I am single: One day ent challenger, Shamrock III., is supewhen I was at Miss Slimmins' little rior to either of the boats he has tried shop I wanted to git some thread to

"Bilkins," says she, "you ought to

git married an' have somebody to sew on your buttons for you." "I don't know," says I. "I never did

git married yit, an' I'd hardly know how to go about it. I don't see as any one would want to marry me," says I. "Oh, plenty of 'em would," says she. "Such a fine lookin', nice young man as you be an' a-makin' a good livin' too. The trouble is you're too modest," says she. "I'm sure you can find a real nice wife if you only try." An' then she sniggered as if she had been a-sayin' sumpin' real funny. "Well, I'll think about it," says I.

After I got to my room I got to thinkin' about what she said, an' it did seem kind o' lonesomelike. I got to cogitatin' over the girls an' concluded there was only one as I'd take. I made up my mind to do it, but didn't know how. So I jest settled down that I'd have a talk with young Squire Blackstone, a mighty risin' young lawyer an' a great hand with the ladies.

Well, comes next mornin' I goes down to Squire Blackstone's office an' found him alone, an' then I ups an' tells him all about it an' asked his advice as to what was the right way to go about it.

"Well, Bilkins," says he, "the only way to do is to get the lady what has captured your heart an' tell her so like a man. I don't want to seem 'quisitive, but I'd hate to see you marry somebody as was not good enough fer you.

"No fears of that, squire," says I. "I suppose she's like all women a

world.'' "How the sand cure originated Mr "She's jest the nicest lady I ever Bybee does not know, but he thinks

it evolved from the practice of some "That's it; they're all like that to the people in the Southern States, who swallowed small bits of gravel as man that wants 'em.' remedy for chills and fever. The "I don't mind tellin' you her name as particles of sand act mechanically on between friends," says I. the lining of the stomach and intes "Well, Bilkins, what is it?" tines and carry off the surplus mucu "It's Miss Annie Dalrymple, as lives up on the hill with her widowed mothdine at the president's country villa, a few miles out of the city. More than

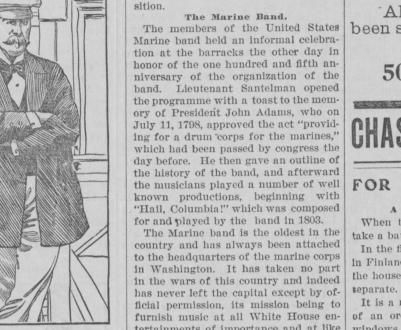
Hering's Department Store WASHINGTON LETTER [Special Correspondence.]

Robert Shaw Oliver, recently appointed assistant secretary of war, is considered a promising candidate to seems to be an understanding that Mr. Oliver meets the requirements, and his appointment will be favorably consid-

ered. There is no secret in the fact that Secretary Root intends to surrender his official position as soon as he can complete certain important matters now in hand and return to New York and the practice of law. The date of his retirement, however, is very indefinite. He will sail for England the last of August to take his place as chairman of the American commission in the Alaskan boundary case. It is understood that he will continue as secretary of war during the time he is abroad. In case the affairs which have been under his especial charge in which he is very much interested are still unsettled when he shall return to this country it is expected that he will continue as secretary of war.

There are other considerations which may prolong his stay as a member of the cabinet entil after the next session of congress shall adjourn. The For the third time Sir Thomas Lipton fact that he is familiar with every-

thing pertaining to Philippine affairs, with the administration in Cuba and with the management of all military



#### SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

to win with on former occasions, and it appears to be the general opinion of yachting experts in this country as well as in England that Sir Thomas is

right in his belief. Whether he wins the America's cup in August or some other time or never, Sir Thomas Lipton has won the admiration of all America by his display of good nature under defeat and by his pluck in coming up smiling to the contest for the third time.

A Story of President Diaz.

Naval Officers Advanced.

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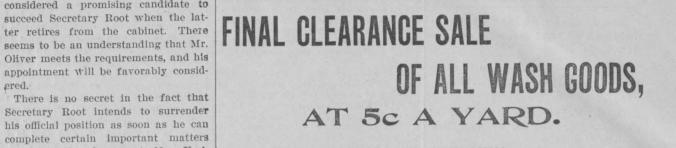
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# which subjects may be considered by the next congress, may cause him to continue until then in his present po-sition.

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A Finland Boy's Bath. When the boys of Finland want to take a bath this is the way they do it: In the first place, it is very, very cold in Finland, and the bath room is not in in the wars of this country and indeed the house at all, but is a building quite

furnish music at all White House en- of an ordinary room. There are no tertainments of importance and at like windows, so light and air can only

To Reorganize Consulate Service. Inside benches are built all along the Assistant Secretary of State Herbert wall, and in the center is a great pile H. D. Peirce has gone to Europe for the of loose stones. Early on Saturday United States consulates. The work morning word is brought in, and a ostensible purpose of inspecting the he will perform is of more than ordina- great vessel standing near the stones is

vestigations will probably have consid- Then some one cuts ever so many erable weight upon legislation that will birch switches, and these are placed on come before the next congress. There the floor of the bath house. Next, the go Inter Ocean.

is a quiet determination to effect a re- fire is made under the stones, and it form in the consular service, and con- burns all morning. In the afternoon, gress will be urged to assist with the when the stones are very hot, the fire is put out, the place is swept clean, and

got rid of an objectionable gang and proposed to weed out, and if congress run to the bath house. As it is genersaved his son-in-law, who was a mem- will pass the necessary laws the serv- ally 30 below zero, you may be sure the deck, frequently causing serious ber of it. This gang had a regular | ice will be placed upon a merit basis, | they do it in double quick time. where men lost their lives by orna-As soon as they are in the bath house they shut the door tight and be- mental flue tops collapsing, and it is predicted that eventually these pic gin to throw water on the hot stones. turesque but unnecessary adjuncts of This, of course, makes the steam rise. More water is thrown on, and there is the river packet will disappear. "Personally I am sorry to see this inmore steam until the place is quite full novation and the passing away of the of it. familiar jagged ring about the top of And now comes the part that I think you American boys would not like at the stack, which is the first part of the boat to loom up down the river as she Each boy takes a birch switch all. rounds the bend. However, this is a and falls to whipping his companions. small thing to sigh over, for it will not This is to make the blood circulate, and, though it is real haw whipping, no be many years before the boats themone objects, but all think it great fun. selves will be practically relics of the At last, looking like a lot of boiled lob- past."-Pirmingham (Alg.) Age-Herald. sters, they all rush out, have a roll in

than eleven feet long! Men with long beards are seen in many side shows, but it is doubtful if there is on record a more remarkable growth of whiskers than that of Vol Tapley, who is a farmer residing east of Mexico, Mo. Some time ago, when he measured his beard, he had his picture taken and gave the It is a round building, about the size photo to Congressman Champ Clark of his district. He keeps his whiskers

rolled up in a great wad under his vest. come in when the door is open. Tapley combs his whiskers by unrolling them and placing the end in the hinge of a door. He then closes the door, draws the whiskers taut, and the

rest is easy. Were it not for the fact that Mr. Tapley is of a retiring disposition and has ry importance, as the result of his in- filled with water. a fine farm he would be on exhibition, for he has been offered thousands of dollars to go before the public.-Chica-

River Steamers Without Ornament. "On certain of our river steamers it has been decided to do away with the An army man who has been in Mex-ico tells a story of how President Diaz in the consular service which it is in the boys undress in their homes and The boys undress in their homes and frills and fancy work on the smoke-

stacks," said a gentleman from Mobile. "These ornaments rust off and fall to accidents. Cases have been known

ncrease for a few weeks. I kept or swallowing the sand regularly until I was well. I have used it off and on, however, ever since, and I carry a vial of dry sand about with me as

When I happen to overeat or feel the need of a cathartic I put a spoonful of sand on my tongue and assist it down my throat with a swal low of water. Sand is the only medicine I have taken since 1881, though

previously my pockets were always full of powders and liquids, and my man wants-'the loveliest in the

see."

gospel can save. It is "the power of God unto salvation." Believing this let us seek more earnestly to apply the gospel as a saving power to those about

the selvation of the souls of men? Th

#### BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lii, 7; Dan. xii, 3; Matt. x, 7, 8; xxviii, 19, 20; Luke xiv, 23; John i, 35-42; Rom. ix, 1-5; I Cor. ix, 16-23; I Tim. iv. 16; Jas. v, 20; Rev. xxii, 17.

An Indorsement From Syria. You will be glad to know that the brightest spot in Beirut spiritually is the Christian Endeavor society. The Syrian young men and young women who are connected with it have proved themselves- capable of conducting it with dignity and spiritual simplicity and sincerity, and the work is spreading in Syria and Palestine.-Rev. Henry H. Jessup, Beirut, Syria.

An Epitome of "C. E."

A correct epitome of Christian Endeavor is

> Constant Enthusiasm. Consecrated Energy,

Consecrated Effort,

for "Christ and the Church."-H. Caroline Norton in Christian Endeavor World.

#### The Junior Field.

In the Junior field there are splendld prospects. Here is one of the most promising departments of our work. We shall do a blessed service for any church we may induce to organize a Junior society.-Rev. Dr. Edwin Forrest Hallenbeck.

#### Quiz Box.

[Any question may be asked that per-tains to any phase of Christian Endeavor work. Address Lock Box 674, Binghamton, N. Y.]

87. M. W. Davis, Magnolia, Ala., and J. W. Jarritt, Rosedale, Miss.-The publishing department of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass., can supply the publications you ask for. The profits coming from this department of Christian Endeavor work are all used

88. C. H. J., Angola, Ind.-The official state paper of the Indiana Christian Endeavor union is the Indiana Endeavorer, published at Indianapolis. 89. F. L. A., Oshkosh, Wis.-Wisconsin Endeavor Echoes, issued from the state secretary's office at intervals, is the only official publication of the Wisconsin state union so far as we know.

#### Indiscretion,

other perfectly beautiful?" "Perfectly idiotic, I should say."

"Why?" "Because when I was engaged I told

and prospects, and now I can't spend a dollar on myself without her knowing about it."--New York Times.

#### His Harvest.

"Young Briefly had only been admit- not the Italian libretti. Why not ted to the bar a week when he made a fortune. He was caught in a railroad wreck in which forty people were injured."

"And he was one of those who got damages?" "He was all of them. He got all the

Public Ledger. Brain and Williams. President Harry Pulliam says Dave Brain and Otto Williams, two of Patsy

Donovan's infielders, are wonders. Mother's Ear

for the advancement of the cause.

"Aren't the perfect trust and confi dence engaged people have in each

the plural is formulas and nebulas, my future wife all about my income and not the Latin formulae and neh

bureau? if so, the plural is beaus and

speak English. Crisis is thoroughly acclimated in the English language, and so is thesis; and yet there are those who prefer crises and theses to the normal and regular crisises and thesises, Perhaps they are seeking to avoid the unpleasant hissing of the English plural, but

victims to retain him."-Philadelphia | none the less they are falling into pedantry. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. The Eating of Fruit. At this season money could scarcely

Points on the Refrigerator. Do not flood it with boiling water. Keep the ice compartment full of ice. The more ice the greater the econ-

from the digestive organs. If smal pebbles are swallowed they will re Do not put not food into the refrignain in the stomach for some little Ice-saving schemes are absurd, de- time until they become coated with mucus, which they carry off. As the feating the purpose of the refrigerparticles of sand are almost as fine as

It is the food that is to be kept in flour, there is no danger of clogging the bowels, as there might be should stead of the ice. Keeping ice in the the larger pebbles be used. sick room, or at a pic nic is another 'I use common river bottom sand.

Over ripe fruits and vegetables are a menace to the health if left in the When I get it home I wash it in several waters, in order to remove all A cellar, or other damp place, is no dirt and vegetable matter, and then I place for the refrigerator. On the oth- dry it in an oven. I have recommended the remedy to hundreds of persons er hand, it should not be put out of who could find no relief from stomach troubles, and where the prescription If much ice be used on the table was faithfully followed a cure always and for other purposes, an authority advises a storage box for this extra resulted. I have in my possession nov a letter from a wealthy man in Que bec, who says that he owes his life to

It should be sponged out often with my remedy, and he wants me to go warm water, in which a little soda back there and live with him the re has been dissolved, and the drain mainder of my days. I do not care to | said: take up with his proposition, howev-er, as I tried change of climate for Should ants get into the refriger ator, a saucer of tartar emetic mixed my health twenty-three years ago water and sugar should be and I came near freezing to death placed therein. It will drive them back East. I am 71 years of age now and I enjoy life in Southern Oregon Do not think of covering the shelbeing in perfect health, and so I shall ves with cloth or paper any more than you do the ice. There must be good remain there the rest of my life. You can teil people there is no risk whateirculation, with consequent melting ever in taking sand, as it cannot posof ice, to preserve the food therein. sibly hurt them, even if it does good. Sand is about as cheap a med-

icine as can be taken, as all it costs is There is an old allegorical picture of the trouble of gathering and cleana girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in | ing.' "-Morning Oregonian. the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man

#### Thomas Was Right. who spends a large sum of money Teacher-Now, Thomas, if I gave you

building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of five rabbits and then took back two how many rabbits would you have hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy as a safeguard left? against bowel complaints, whose yic-Thomas-Four, please, teacher. tims outnumber those of the cyclone Teacher - Nonsense! How do you a hundred to one. This remedy is make that out? everywhere recognized as the most Thomas-Please, teacher, 'cos I've prompt and reliable medicine in use got another rabbit at home.-Boston for these diseases. For sale by R. S.

All Out.

McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Why Not Speak English.

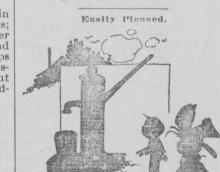
"I was looking for you and your automobile yesterday on the speedway, Is cherub an English word? If so, its plural is cherubs, and not the He-brew cherubim. Is Lexicon an Engbut you weren't out. were you?" "Huh!" I was out three different ish word, and criterion also? If so, ways. First I was out in it, then I their plurals are lexicons and criterwas out of it, and when it finally ions, not the Greek lexica and criterstruck a tree and blew up I was out Is appendix an English word and on it about \$600."-Public Ledger. index and yortex? If so the plurals are appendixes and indexes and vortexes and not the Greek appendices, indi-More to Come.

Globe.

"I'm sorry I brought you to the shore ces and vortices. Is memorandum an English word and curriculum, gymnat all," exclaimed her mother. "The asium, medium and sanatorium? If so idea of your being engaged to two their plurals are memorandums, and young men. It's shameful!" curriculums, gymnasiums, mediums "Oh, I don't know, ma," protested and sanatoriums, and not the Latin the summer girl. "Give me time; I've

memoranda, curricula, gymnasia, media and sanatoria. Is formula an only been here three days."-Philadelphia Press. English word, and nebula also? If so,

A Proud Parent. "How is Josh doing at school?" ulae. Is beau an English word, and "Splendid," answered Farmer Corn bureaus, and not the French beaux tossel. "He's been hazed, played footand bureaux. Is libret to an English ball and joined two college societies, word? If so, its plural is libreitos and and ain't been to the hospital once."-Washington Star.



be more sensibly expended than in buying fruit, for fruit should be a

"The well is all dried up, Bessie, and staple article of food in every housewe can't get no water." hold for daily use. While the nutri-

The squire gave a long whistle, an' then he kind o' laughed easy-like an' said:

"You aim high, Bilkins. You won't be a-throwin' of yourself away, an' in matters of this kind it's always better to aim too high than too low." An' then he said sumpin' about "a faint heart not bein' fair to the lady" an' that it "wouldn't do any harm to be tryin' it on anyway." Well, that same afternoon I put on my best clothes an' said: went up on the hill to Widow Dalrymple's, an', it bein' summer time, I have just been conversing with the found Miss Annie a-sittin' out on the porch a-readin' of a book an' a-lookin' sweeter than ever I see her before, it seemed to me. An' when I come up often frequent. All your companions she held out her hand an' smiled an'

"How d'ye do, Mr. Bilkins"-she allus said Mr. Bilkins. "I am pleased to see you. Come up on the porch an' take a not been my guest tonight you would

seat." have been among them. Good night." I was kind of upsot, an' I didn't know what to say, but she didn't seem to notice, so fin'ly I got brave an' told The greatest interest has been exhibher all about it plumb straight through. ited for several months by navy offiabout Miss Slimmins' advice an' about cers in the selection of successors to my thinkin' over all the young ladies Admiral Melville, chief of the bureau in the town an' decidin' that she was of steam engineering; Admiral Kenny, the only real nice one in the whole lot chief of the bureau of supplies, and an' about my dreamin' on it all night General Heywood, commandant of the an' goin' to Squire Blackstone in the marine corps. mornin' an' his advice that the only Announcement has been made that way to do was to tell her about it. Captain Charles W. Rae had been se-'cause "a faint heart wasn't fair to the lected to succeed Admiral Melville, Pay lady." An' she jest listened to all I had Director Henry T. B. Harris to succeed to say, which made it so much easier Kenny and Lieutenant Colonel George fer me, an' smiled her sweet smile all F. Elliott to succeed Heywood as com-

through, an' when I came to the end mandant of marines. she says: "I am sure you do me a great honor, Burton Would Prevent Floods. Mr. Bilkins, fer honest admiration is "The recent floods should awaken sumpin' one can't 'preciate too high, public thought to the necessity of proan' I thank you fer havin' been so viding, if possible, against such terrible frank with me. Owin' to a previous disaster in the future," said Senator J. engagement it would be impossible fer R. Burton of Kansas in a recent interme to consider the offer, but you can view. Senator Burton as chairman of tell Squire Blackstone that you did not the senate forestry commission and have a faint heart an' was perfectly also as a resident of Kansas has had fair to the lady, who will always be

pleased to be remembered as your friend." Them was her very words. "I hope there's no offense," says I, "bein' as none was intended." "None at all, Mr. Bikkins," says she, "none at all, I assure you."

An' then I made my manners an' left her.

She was allus my friend, an' the next fall when she an' Squire Blackstone got married I got a purty invite to the weddin' through the post office directed to Mr. Thomas Bilkins, an' I went to the weddin', too, an' shook hands with the bride an' groom, an' she had the same sweet smile that I allus liked to see, an' I got lots of nice eatin's, an' the bride cut me off a big slice of the weddin' cake herself, what she give to me to dream on.

No, I never did see no other lady as was like her, an' so I never did git married, but if it hadn't 'a' been fer that there "previous engagement" there ain't no tellin' what mightn't 'a' happened.

#### Economy is Wealth.

Clean your old clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. It removes grease spots from all kinds of fabrics. Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like new. Large bottles only 15c. Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md.

All For the Best.

"Yes," said Mr. Cumrox, "my daughter's commencement essay was very fino "

meeting place, which became so unsaand a system of advancement and provory that Diaz determined to break it motions will be arranged that will ofup. One afternoon when the crowd fer inducements for capable men to was to meet Diaz sent word to the represent the government abroad as young man by an aid inviting him to

Fun In the Pension Office. Pension Commissioner Ware, whose this, the president refused to accept sense of humor is as acute as it is any excuses, and, as a matter of fact, broad and deep, fairly revels in the an invitation from Diaz is a command highly original letters that come to his desk in abundance beyond that of the not to be lightly disobeyed. The sonin-law attended the dinner, and aftercorrespondence of any other governward Diaz asked him to play billiards. ment department. But among all those Finally the telephone bell rang, and of recent date the following, with its the president was called up. He redelicate tribute to his predecessor, who mained in conversation for some time, had "turned down" the applicant a couple of years ago, in his opinion is and as he hung up the receiver he turned smiling to his son-in-law and entitled to the "bun:" "Sur-Sum 2 years ago i sent a peal

"You may return to the city now. I to yure offits and i rite now to let yu no i am alife and to incuire if yu are chief of police, who informs me that he the saim or if yu hav cuit the ole stan has made a most successful raid upon and letten his royn magisty Hott Cakes that questionable resort which you so Evans tend the skillett. If Evans has chaist yu up a tre or put yu under a have been arrested, and they will start barl yu sholy cin holler down or tork at daybreak for the southern frontier, thru the bung hoal and let me no how where they will enter the army and i stan lessen yure scairt outen yu whose parents would be horrified at probably die of disease. If you had close."

Revenue Cutters on the Lakes. The Tuscarora and the Morrill, two their cheeks have the color of the of the finest boats in the revenue serv- small red flower that grows among ice, will shortly begin their work on the sparse vegetation on the ragged the great lakes. The Tuscarora will be side of the height. They live with detailed to the Chicago-Milwaukee sta- their father, who is a Greek, and their tion, while the Morrill will be sent to house is little more than a pile of yel-Detroit to take the place of the Fessen- low rock, with an Elzevir vegetable den, the old side wheeler, which will patch in the yard. probably be sent to Key West. The new boats will be started west via the climb 100 feet from the end of the Canadian canals immediately after the carriage road-with good thick Turkinternational yacht race, during which ish coffee in cups about the size of an they will be employed in policing the

course. No More Age Limit on Veterans. An important order has been issued at the direction of the president amending the civil service rules removing the age limit that has for some time operated to exclude veterans of the civil war from appointments on the roll of laborers in the federal service. Under the order veterans who meet other requirements will no longer be debarred by age.

Russia to Select Arbitrators. Secretary Hay has invited the czar of Russia to name and appoint from the eyrie. members of the permanent court of The Hague three arbitrators to constitute the tribunal which is to determine and settle the questions submitted to it un

der the Venezuelan claims treaty. CARL SCHOFIELD.

of a Doctor. "I am just up from a hard spell of

the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist dangerous if carelessly handled. A Taneytown, Md.

Concerning Ball Salaries. In Pittsburg has originated a story to the effect that the two major leagues will get together at the end of the seaknowledge thus gained he has become son and fix the salary limit at \$2,400 a year. The magnates deny that such a an enthusiastic advocate of head water step has been taken, but other officials "Suppose the aggregate loss in the readmit that a reduction is sure to come. cent Kansas floods was \$25,000,000," <sup>8</sup>Denial is as unnecessary as any consaid the senator. "Less than that certed move. In the absence of unrestricted competition salaries will as inamount of money would construct intaking canals and receptive reservoirs evitably and naturally fall to a lower sufficient to have prevented any debasis as water will flow down hill.

 Buildent to have prevented any destination whatever by that flood."
 Moran Has Revived.
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 Sunlight should be utilized as much
 a star game at short for the Washing Image: Charley Moran is certainly playing through the short for the Washing Image: Charley Moran is certainly playing through the short for the Washing 

the snow and make for home .- New Good Pills York Herald. Two Little Girls' Lofty Home. Ayer's Pills are good pills.

On the very top of a mountain near Constantinople there live two little You know that. The best girls. Their chubby brown feet are family laxative you can buy. anprotected even in chilly weather, but they don't seem to mind it, for they are just as healthy and happy as the well Want your moustache or beard a dressed little European girls in Pera, beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye the mere mention of bare feet. These mountain children are orphans, and

The father serves visitors-who English walnut shell. Of course you give him something, and if you have any love in your heart for the sweet morning glory of childhood and any

spare coins in your pocket you will give the youngsters some of the coins. They will take your hand, raise it to their lips and then touch it to their foreheads. They are grave, serious faced young people, with large, wondering blue eyes. That is perhaps because they cannot understand a word you say. And it is perhaps because they have contemplated so long the impressive view from their humble

Accurate to the Letter. "Understand you had a fight with Jones. How was it?"

"Oh, it wasn't much of a fight. Jones blustered around and threatened to thrash me. I dared the coward to lay a hand on me, and he didn't take the Dysentery Cured Without the Aid | dare. It wasn't much of a scrap." "Why, two or three persons told me

he kicked you into the gutter." "Well, that wasn't laying a hand on

me, was it?"-Kansas City Journal. New York's Milk Supply. A million and a half quarts! That is

the amount of milk left daily at back doors, on dumbwaiters, in tenement halls, milk depots and corner groceries for the inhabitants of New York. Noth-ing the city eats or drinks is so gener-ally used as milk; nothing else is so dangerous if carelessly handled. A few gallons of bad milk can do more harm than a regiment of doctors can repair and scatter disease and death enough to put a whole community in

enough to put a whole community in mourning. When one remembers that bad milk is no respecter of persons the campaign against poor milk during the last three years and the constructive as three years and the constructive last three years and the constructive mourning. When one remembers that efforts to get good milk become a reason not only for civic pride, but for individual thanksgiving. - Alice Katharine Fallows in Century.

The Coach Still In Favor. There is something delightfully re-

cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N H WESTERN MARYLAND R. R MAIN LINE. Schedule in effect June 21st., 1903. Read down STATIONS. Read Up.

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Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Car) leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, 3.22 p. m., stopping at Westminster, New Wind-sor, Bruceville (connection for Frederick), Thurmont, Blue Ridge, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, Smithsburg, Hagerstown, Returning, leaves Hagerstown. 40 a. m. dai-ly, except Sunday. Arrive Baltimore at 9.31 a. m.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.17 p.m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.43 p.m.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.26

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

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reservoirs.

#### TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

## Mrs. Archie Crouse, of York, Pa., is

here on a visit to her mother and sister.

Mrs. Lewis Elliot is quite ill with formia. some internal trouble, in all proba- dent of Frederick, Md., with the exbility, a tumor.

Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse a man of striking appearance, tall, with peculiar black hair. He walked Milton Crouse

Mrs. Robt. S. McKinney and daugh- eccentric manner that rendered him ter, Isabella, are visiting Mrs. Sentman, at Gap, Pa.

Misses Ada and Emma Trump, of Manchester, spent several days last week with Miss Effie Hess.

Mrs. Laura Sellman (nee Poole), of Mrs. Laura Sellman (nee Poole), of Westminster, is on a visit to Miss Alice Nickum and other old friends in this place.

Miss Alice Reindollar returned home Rutherford mansion, at the extreme on Tuesday eyening from a ten week's | east end of the town. visit to friends in Tiffin, O., and other his friends in Frederick of his properpoints.

David R. Fogle, two and a quarter senting any vast wealth to be exagacres adjoining his farm on the Em-mitsburg road. gerated. He said often while living in Frederick that he would die a millionaire, as land that he had

Wednesday, and spent a short time at an enormous rate. In spite of his at Edward P. Zepp's.

ed home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reid, Mrs. was loath to disturb them for any J. Wm. Hull, and Mrs. Margaret A. Bollinger, are in attendance at Penn Grove Camp, in Pennsylvania.

Miss Helen Gardner returned home, on Monday, from a two week's visit who had been on a vacation.

Wm. E. Valliant, of Chestertown, Kent county, State President of the P. O. S of A., will visit the Editor of the RECORD, on Sunday and Monday.

The Ordinance referring to "nuisances," has been amended, and will probably be given an opportunity to test its strength in Court, unless it is observed.

All members of the I. O. H., are requested to be present at the meeting of the Conclave on Monday evening, 10th., as business of great importance will be up for discussion.

Rey. A. B. Mower desires to extend friends for all favors and kindnesses paign, if then. received during the sickness, and since the death, of his wife.

Monthly meeting of Fire Company this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock, Firemen's Hall. Business of importance to be considered; a full attendance of members is desired.

Jacob Buffington will build a dwelling, this fall, on his lot on Fairyiew

Big Fortune for the Clines. Col. Geo. T. Cline, a native of Frederick, who recently died in Chicago s said to have left property approxiglioni; mating \$6,000,000 in value. One quar-ter of his estate goes to Nicholas O. Cline, and one quarter to Mrs. Mary Yeakle, brother and sister of the deceased, both of Frederick, while the other half goes to nephews in Cali-

Colonel Cline was a life-long resieption of short intervals spent in the Calvin Harner and daughter, of West looking after his property inter-ests in Illinois and Indiana. He was

with a heavy cane and had a brusque unpopular with a great many people. He was extremely proud of his family

name and the association of his ancestors with the movements that have formed part of the history of the formative period of the American Goyernment. He possessed a reten-tive memory and a remarkable fund

of the time with his sister, Mrs. Yeakle, and sometimes at Lawndale, the old

While Colonel Cline often spoke to ty holdings in the West, many were

John H. Harman has purchased of tate and believed reports of its repre-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fowler, of Bal-timore, were in Taneytown, on a settlement was increasing in value eccentricities, he was a man of gener-ous instincts and charitable nature. He had a wholesome detestation of

Miss Edna Miller, of Gettysburg, Pa., who has been visiting Miss Besse Fissel, for the past two weeks, return- way. Real estate was his fayorite form of investment, and when his funds once became tied up in this form he

> purpose whatever. It was by steadily holding on to land bought at low prices in rapidly developing sections that he accumulated his large fortune. His brother in Frederick, who in-

herits one-quarter of his several million dollars, is Nicholas O. Cline, a to Baltimore, also her sister, Marie, farmer and citizen of high standing. One of his daughters several years ago married a Salvation Army officer Major Cozens, and a son, Casper Cline

is in the furniture and carpet business in Frederick. Mrs. Yeakle, the Frederick sister, who also inherits a fourth of her brother's estate, is the nother of Aquilla R. Yeakle, who was

a few years ago Mayor of the town and later its Commissioner of streets. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

No Coal Strike This Year.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 3.—High offi-cials of the United Mine Workers say that, though there may be serious trouble at the meeting of the Concili-ation Board here next Thursday,

his thanks to all neighbors and strike before the Presidential camthere will be no general anthracite The miners are becoming very im-

patient over the apparent inability of the Conciliation Board to settle the differences that exist, but they realize that even if the questions now pend-ing fail of solution, this is not a good time to strike. During a Presidential year, according to their expectations, political complications will make vic

tory for the miners a certainty, in the event of a general strike. Though no general strike seems in Avenue, and it is also probable that prospect, the big coal companies have Chas. H. Crebs will build on the op-posite side of the same street begun to store the smaller sizes of an-thracite. Officials of the Reading Company say the amount of The Republican primary election mined this summer will break all will be held in this district, next Sat- records. Steady work has greatly imurday, 15th. at Kane's hotel, from 6 to proved the condition of the miners as 7 p. m., and the democratic, at Ell-Within seven months, however, there have been more than 100 fatal accideuts.

Taglioni as Mrs. Carlyle Saw Her. HUMOR OF THE HOUR In the "New Letters and Memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle" is the following Fault of the Audience.

quaint and caustic comment on Ta-"Do you know," said Mrs. Homebody as she jammed the darning egg into the "I saw a very curious sight the other corner of a perforated sock, "I believe night, the only one I have been to for women, all women, have to be born aclong time-viz, some thousands of tresses.

the grandest and most cultivated peo-"Now, why," retorted Mr. Seldomple in England, all gazing in ecstasy home as he shifted his glance from the and applauding to death over a woman, market page to the baseball scoresnot even pretty, balancing herself on "why do you say that?"

the extreme point of one great toe and "Because," she replied softly, "they stretching the other foot high into the have to act to let their husbands think air, much higher than decency ever they are happy. dreamt of. It was Taglioni, our chief

"Is that so?" said he, rising and leandancer at the opera, and this is her ing on the mantel. "Well, all I can say chief feat, repeated over and over to is that most married women are bad weariness-at least to my weariness. actresses, at least so far as their hus-But duchesses were flinging bouquets bands are concerned."

at her feet, and not a man, except Car-"No, my dear," she murmured softly, lyle, who did not seem disposed to 'it isn't the fault of the acting. Look fling himself. I counted twenty-five at the poor audiences most of them bouquets! But what of that? The have.'

empress of all the Russias once in a And Mr. Seldomhome went out on fit of enthusiasm flung her diamond the back porch and kicked the family bracelet at the feet of this same Tagcat all the way across the yard .- New lioni-"virtue its own reward" (in this York Times. world)? Dancing is and singing and

> Two of a Kind. "Must be something wrong with the organ bellows," whispered the man to his wife at church.

"What?" she asked. "The organ bellows," he repeated. "Humph! So does the frump who

the high seas. They have regular beats is trying to sing soprano."-Chicage to patrol along the coast, looking for Tribune. vessels in distress, suppressing smuggling, illicit seal hunting and mutinies Cruelty to Boys. They also enforce quarantine regula-"What caused you to lose your last ions, examine ships' papers, supply position?" asked the broker of the lighthouses and act as life savers, amwould be office boy. bulance corps, fire department and mes-"Got fired cuz I smoked." senger boys generally for the govern-"Oh, well, that won't make any difference in this office. I keep my cigars The first revenue cutters were built under lock and key." - Indianapolis

at the order of Alexander Hamilton Sun. when he was secretary of the treasury, and except in war time, when they are Minor Details. "Father," said the little boy, "what subject to the authority of the navy, they are still under treasury depart. s a mathematician?"

ment orders. Strange to say, however, "A mathematician, my son, is a man it is in times of peace that revenue cutwho can calculate the distance between the most remote stars and who is liaters fight their hardest battles. They save many lives and property that is esble to be flimflammed in changing a timated at many millions yearly. Their two dollar bill."-Washington Star. name gives little idea of the great and

varied service they render the country. Forgot Himself. "This offer of your heart and hand is very sudden." said the summer girl.

The Russian marshal Suvaroff was "but I will take it." "Ah!" gasped the swell dry goods

by asking them unexpected and absurd questions. But occasionally he

His Manner.

"How many stars are there in the The soldier, not a whit disturbed, an-"Wait a little, and I'll tell you." And

oner. Next day the latter found himself promoted. Peculiar Twins. A Harlem mother who has twins and is perforce obliged to study the pe-

culiarities of the species affirms that never has she punished one of themthey are both boys-for a misdeed but that the other committed the identical offense at the very first opportunity. Moreover, if one asks a question, es pecially in regard to an unusual happening, in the absence of the other his he?" brother almost invariably repeats the query and very frequently, in the same phraseology. Her twins are not bad boys, but the mother says that she is satisstand. fied of the fact that twins require as much attention and make as much noise as four ordinary children.-New



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WHAT WE SAW A GOOD JOKE.

But Robert Did Not Enjoy It as Did 'Twas a glorious starlit night in May, Betty and Tom. and my friend and I were stretched Now Tom is the one in the sallor waist, And Betty's the one in plaid, And Rob is the one with his fingers laced, out on rugs in the garden of the old rectory smoking our after dinner cigar Who seems a trifle sad. when he suggested that I go into the

church and play for him. We went in They're sitting there because Uncle Dick, Who is spending the afternoon, Said he would show them a marvelous through the choir room door, of which I had a key, and, going to the organ, I began to play, while my friend stood With a hat, two eggs and a spoon.

on the bench beside me looking out over the church, which was lighted "Ladies and gentlemen, you may gaze," Said Uncle Dick, bowing low, "On the greatest magician of modern solely by the moonbeams that stole in through the stained glass windows. days, Professor Idono.

I was playing little wisps of melody and scraps of old familiar tunes when

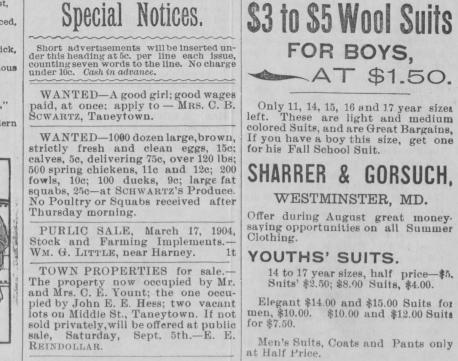
my friend said quietly: "I see shadows moving about in one pew and out at another and then disappear in darkened corners. I wonder if they can be the shades of past parishioners who have come back to visit the place where they have so often hoped and prayed?"

I smiled at his conceit and went on playing, when suddenly placing his hand on my shoulder he said agitatedly

"Look! Is that a man?" I turned and looked where he was pointing and saw, or thought I saw, what seemed to be a man dressed in an old blouse and trousers of some light colored material half standing and half kneeling in the center of the

There was a nimbus of light





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he deliberately commenced counting, "One, two, three," etc. When he had reached 100, Suvaroff, who was half frozen, thought it high time to ride off, not, however, without inquiring the name of the ready reck-

some other things still more frivolous

But for virtue? It may be strongly

doubted, as Edinburgh people say to

Policemen of the Seas.

He Met His Match.

Revenue cutters are the policemen of

everything one tells them."

ment at sea.

manded:

swered coolly:

sky?"

adelphia Press.

Dealer.

club?"

troit Free Press.

"Can you cook?"

"Why do you ask this?"

The Difference.

Unexplained.

The New Disease

Hers,

If she's not there. So many books and picture cards And tiny trinkets dear;

So many fancy fans and things

Some letters, songs and verse:

My sweetheart's room!

A dainty, cozy place, Its sunlit windows

Such pretty fittings! All spotless white Is everything of hers.

A paradise-not quite,

An untuned mandolin Beribboned to the wall, And many little cards,

The heralds of my call

And souvenirs galore;

Framed with lace, And she is there.

P. Lay-None whatever.

bilious.-Smart Set.

famous as a jester and was fond of clerk, badly rattled, "will you take it confusing the men under his command with you or shall I send it home?"-Philadelphia Public Ledger. met his match. Thus, one bitter January night, such as Russia only can pro-

duce, he rode up to a sentry and de-

posite side of the same street.

iot's hotel, from 5 to7 p.m.

Rev. Joseph A. Seiss, D. D., of Philadelphia, who has become well known here through his annual visits, and otherwise, spent this week on a visit to his nephew, Dr. F. H. Seiss.

Rev. Joseph A. Seiss, D. D., will fill the pulpit in the Lutheran church, Sunday morning. He rarely preaches away from home, but very kindly makes an exception of Taneytown.

Samuel H. Little, Prof. H. K. Barbe, Charles O. Fuss, J. Wm. Reck and his wife: "Now, my dear, I'll run up P. B. Englar, are members of the State | stairs and escape until she goes." Camp, P. O. S. of A., which meets in Frederick next Tuesday and Wednesday.

district will line up at the primaries, on the 15th., in two bodies, one in favor of Henry Galt, for Register of Wills, the other in favor of Dr. C. W. to the spot. Weaver, for the same office.

The Catholic pic-nic, on Wednesday, while rather slimly attended, financial success, the net proceeds being, in the neighborhood of \$300.

There appears to be an excellent opportunity, for the right republican from Taneytown district, to secure a class man for County Commissioner, House of delegates, County Treasurer, one place on the ticket.

M. H. Reindollar is now occupying hot water and has connected with it town, Md. a full length dry cellar, and a large wareroom on second floor. On the whole, it is one of the best equipped rooms for the business, in the county.

R. F. D. Mail Carrier W. P. Mohler, of Route No. 31; while going over his route on Saturday, July 25, on a bicy-cle, met with a serious accident. Mr. York Sun. The Supreme Court has Mohler was riding down a hill when handed down a decision affirming the the wheels struck a loose stone and judgment of the lower court, which he was hurled to the ground. His in- spattered with eggs by a mob of his juries were found to consist of two political opponents in the campaign broken ribs, a dislocated finger, sprain- of 1900, while on the premises of the ed wrist and numerous bruises.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

#### He Silenced Him.

The late Harris Cohen-the "only original Cohen"-of Baxter street, New York used to like to tell how he once won a bet of \$50.

"I was on a gunning trip with some friends of mine," he would say, "and in a field close to the house, where we slept, a jackass pastured. This jack-

about jackasses. They abound, you know, in Posen, the country where I came from. So I said to my friends: ''I'll bet you \$50 that I can stop

this animal's noise, so that to-night he won't bray once.' 'They took the bet, and that evening I treated the jackass for a minute

or two. The result was that all night

Taneytown Grain and Hay will be held at Silver Run, in grove have yet to break me record for dehave yet to break me record for de-tructiveness."—Baltimore American. His Revenge. He—And so your answer is final. You will not be mine? She Normer! But mere duit a solution and cemetery last hight? His Revenge. His Revenge. He—And so your answer is final. You She Normer! But mere duit a solution and cemetery last hight? His Revenge. His Revenge. His Revenge. His Revenge. His Revenge. His Revenge. He—And so your answer is final. You She Normer! But mere duit a solution at the form covered by a sheet, threw down the covering and She Normer! But mere duit a solution to the solution at the form of a room and, going to a sheet, threw down the covering and She Normer! But mere duit a solution to the solution at the form of a room and, going to a sheet, threw down the covering and She Normer! But mere duit a solution to the solution one side and about solution at the rood. She Normer! But mere duit a solution to the solution at the room one side and about solution at the room. She Normer! But mere duit a solution to the solution at the room of a room and, going to a sheet, threw down the covering and She Normer! But mere duit a solution to the solution at the room one side and about solution at the room. She Normer! But mere duit a solution to the solution at the room of solution at the room one side and about solution at the room. She solution the comment of a room and the cover solution at the room one side and about solution at the room one side and about solution at the room of a room one side and about solution at the room one side and about solution at the room of a room and the room one side and about solution at the room of a room at the room one side and about solution at the room of a room at the room of a room at the room of a room at the room one side and about solution at the room of a room at the room one side and about solution at the room of a room at the room of a room at the room of a room at the room of 70 nas to nave his tail elevated till it is level with his backbone. As long as it hangs down he can make no sound. purpose of a gag." But pray don't go and purpose of a gag." But pray don't go and muther the products of the farms of America purpose of a gag." But pray don't go and purpose do ga will not be mine?

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

A Case of Tact.

Manya man has been helped out of a difficulty by his wife's tact and ready wit. A popular Philadelphia clergyman tells the following on himself: One day he saw a woman coming up the steps whom he was not particlarly anxious to meet. So he said to After about an hour he guiltily tip-

toed to the landing and listened. Reassured, he started downstairs, and, It is said that the democrats of this while doing so, called out over the banister. "Well, my dear, has the old bore gone at last?' The next instant a voice from below caused a cold perspiration to bedew hls ministerial brow and rooted him

Then came a response that sounded nexpressibly sweet to him. It was voice of his wife, who replied the day, while rather simily attended, "Yes, Doctor, she went away over an probably on account of threatening hour ago, but here is our old friend, weather in the morning, was still a Mrs. Jenkins, whom I am sure you want to meet.'

Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky., says she has prevented attacks of cholera morbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when she felt an attack coming on. place on the ticket this fall. A first- Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. or Sheriff, would likely land the prize, as the district is entitled to at least vented in the same way. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney-

town, Md. When you want a physic that is his new hardware store room in the mild and gentle, easy to take and cer-Mehring building. The room is 80ft | tain to act, always use Chamberlain's long, has ample light, is heated by hot water and has connected with it

#### Eggs at \$3,600 a Dozen,

Three thousand six hundred dollars a dozen for eggs, and old ones at that, is what Hon. H. F. Seawell recovered in his suit against the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, says a Ragave Mr. Seawell \$4,500 for being berailroad company.

In 1900, when political strife was intense, Mr. Seawell, a member of the Carthage Bar, was the Populist can didate for Attorney General. He had an engagement to speak to the peo-ple of Shelby, the county seat of Cleveland.

When he arrived at Shelby he was waited upon by a delegation of citizens, his political opponents, who told him that the people of Shelby did not desire to listen to his eloquence. After deliberation Mr. Seawell decided to take the advice of the delegation and

While with a mileage book in his Iy endorsed for the cure of and the departure of the train, a mob composed of his political opponents, pelted Mr. Seawell with eggs. The station agent of the railroad company

broken since you have been with me?" **Reformed Churches of Carroll Co.** "Yes, mum," replied the servant. "I

York Times. An Achievement. "I don't see why you should be so

broud of winning that case," said the intimate friend. "You were plainly in the wrong.' "You don't understand these things at all," answered the lawyer. "That's the very thing that makes me so

proud."-Washington Star. Puts an End to it All. A grievous wail oftimes comes as a result of unbearable pain from over taxed organs. Dizziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Constipation. But thanks to Dr. King's New Life

Pills they put an end to it all. They are gentle but thorough. Try them. Only 25c. Guaranteed by R. S. Mc-Kinney's Drug Store.

> Hyde?" First Test of the Air Pump. The first public test of the air pump was in 1654 by its inventor, Otto von Guericke, in the presence of Emperor Ferdinand of Germany. Guericke applied the carefully ground edges of metallic hemispheres, two feet in di-

ameter, to each other. After exhausting the air by his apparatus he attached fifteen horses to each hemisphere. In vain did they attempt to separate them because of the enormous pressure of the atmosphere. The experiment was a great success.

#### An Exaggerated Report.

The family doctor had been sum moned hastily, and he climbed the tenement stairs with a grave face. A woman was awaiting him in the doorway of a flat. "I understand little Tommy has swallowed a quarter," he said. "Where is

he?' "Oh, doctor; I'm glad to tell you

we've made a mistake," she said blithely. "It wasn't a quarter after all. It was only a nickel."-New York Press,

Boy Soldiers In South America. In Venezuela, Colombia and other South American countries it is no uncommon thing to see boys of ten or twelve years of age or even younger carrying rifles and marching to battle with the armies which fight in the civil

wars of those lands. These boy soldiers are usually of Indian blood, and give a glow and vigor to the stomach they fight quite as well as the oldest preferable to liquors of any kind; servveteran.

As a Natural Result. Mrs. Secondtime (peevishly)-My first husband used to let me have my own way in everything

> Mr. S.-And what were the conse quences? Mrs. S.-He died.

> > German Syrup.

We want to impress on our readers that Boschee's German Syrup is posinot fill his engagement at that time. tively the only preparation on the stept, a jackass pastured. This jack ass kept us awake with his braying a good part of the night. My friends, do what they would, could not put a stop to his noise. In making known the fact that the was not going to speak he uttered some remarks not complimentary to the people of Shelby. It welly the only preparation of the market to-day that does relieve and cure consumption. It contains the specifics, such as pure tar, extracts of gums, etc., which have been so high-

coughs, pocket he was awaiting the train at the station, and between the arrival medical congresses. The consumptive whether his disease is in the throat or lungs, must have rest at night, and be free from the spasm of dry and racking cough in the morning. The aided and abetted the mob, and fif-teen eggs struck Mr. Seawell. diseased parts want rest, healing and soothing treatment, and the patient

and rimits from the latter place. It is beau-tifully located and improved with a fine FRAME DWEL-LING HOUSE, built in cot-tage style, a large BANK BARN, large Wagon Shed and Corn Crib, a Cold Storage Ice House, and all the necessary outbuildings. A never-fail-ing well of water near the barn. Water is pumped with a 50 foot tower I deal Wind Pump, which never fails to pump on the needs fresh air, good food, etc. Ger-In affirming the judgment against "My friends, in the morning, paid me what was due, and they examined the animal. They found a heavy stone tied to his tail. That was all.
"They could not understand why this should have kept him from braying, so I had to explain the reason to them. Do you know the reason? No?
Well, it was this: A jackass, to hray In affirming the judgment against long he was as silent as the grave.

'He has the manners of a bear." "Puts both arms around you, does above his head, and he was looking straight at me with eyes protruding from their sockets.

"Great heavens!" I exclaimed. "What They Also Serve. Mrs. Gabble-Mrs. Upton has two can it be?"

Not taking my eyes from the appariservants in her house now, I under tion I reached to the side of the organ and pressed the button that turned on Mrs. Hiram Offen-That's nothing We invariably have two in our house, all the lights in the church. As I did one going and the other coming.-Phil. so the figure disappeared. We then decided to search the church. So my friend went down one aisle while l went down the other, looking in all the A Preliminary Query. pews, but there was no one in the "One moment, sor. Are you a poet, church but our two selves. an artist or a newspaper man?" Feeling rather strange, we left the church and walked out into the coun-"Because I want to be sure I'll have try. Coming back, we passed by the something to cook."-Cleveland Plain | walls of Woodland cemetery. We had passed by the main entrance, which was closed for the night, when my friend, looking through the bars, said: "There is something I have often "What is the difference between a woman's whist club and a man's poker heard of and always been anxious to see. Look! The ignis fatuus." "Why, in one you get home to dinner I followed his gaze and saw what apand in the other to breakfast."-Depeared to be a pale, yellowish ball of fire suspended directly over a large granite tomb that had for its vista a small clump of trees. S. How-Are there any sword of "Let us go in," he said. "I would stage fights in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. like to see it closer." So, going on to a little gate that was see Mrs. Cooke. fastened by a chain and hook, we un-S. How-Then why is it called a dual fastened the grating and entered. role?-Chicago Record-Herald. We walked up the path until we came to a side path that led us back | her love," said Ruth. to where we had seen the light. As we "Your mamma is very kind," said Ethel-Have you noticed how mel turned into the side path a large white Mrs. Cooke, "and you are a dear little ancholy George looks when he rides? dog came toward us, making no sound Lucille-Yes. He is getting automo on the loose gravel of the path. He came toward us wagging his tail and ry," said Ruth. stopped within a few feet and looked up into our faces. I called: "Here, doggie; here, old fellow." When he turned and-vanished-we both paused and looked at each other, and I need not own to cowardice when I say that I began to feel cold and creepy. Finally I said, "Do you still want to see the light?"

"Yes," answered my friend. "Let's go on." So we went on toward where we had seen the light, and suddenly I said, "There it is." And there it was, not twenty feet away, shining with a dull, unearthly glow. "I must go nearer," said my friend, and he started toward the light. As he got to it it went out. "Do you see it now?" he called.

"No," I answered. "Come, let's get out of this." And we hastened from the spot, nor did we stop until we had chained and hooked the grating on the

asked. "It would be poetic to say that it was

the light of some tired soul gone out to the vast unknown," he answered; "but whatever it was, let's get home.' The next day I had a strange feeling

going to happen, but I accounted for it by the events of the night before and told my story to no one. As I was coming out of town in the afternoon I

bought an evening paper, and the first thing that met my eye was the head-

"Suicide In Woodland Cemetery." Eagerly I scanned the column, and even now I recall the exact wording: "At an early hour this morning as two men were going through Woodland cemetery to work at Gray's Ferry they came across the body of a man suspended from a tree which is one of a group of trees situated between the two gates the only group of trees in this part of the cemetery. The body was cut down

and taken to the morgue. The coro-ner's physician is of the opinion that the man died between 11 and 12 o'clock last night." I immediately left the car, took a

MRS. ELLEN FOREMAN, at Geo. A white rabbit will jump out!" Bowers', near Bethel church. 88-2t. The eggs were broken and stirred all FESTIVAL and dance, Saturday Shirts. eyening, Aug. 15th., in Wm. Snider's grove.at Hobson Grove School-house. But something went wrong, I guess, For not a rabbit appeared in sight, And the hat was in such a mess!

arp and when I count

PUBLIC SALE .- March 15, 1904 Stock, Farming Implements and Household goods.—CHAS. A. LEGORE, The Maryland Then Tom and Betty screamed with glee. The "professor" felt quite flat, And as for Robert-well, you see, It chanced to be Robert's hat! near Bethel church. -Carolyn Wells in Youth's Companion.

THE AUDIENCE.

"I break these eggs in this hat, you see,

And stir them all about.

DON'T FORGET the large Sunday school pic-nic at Silver Rnn, next Sat Careful Little Ruth. urday, Aug. 15th. On a large plat-Little Ruth Coan was a dear little form there will be a Military Drill, a Flag Drill, a Doll Drill, good speakgirl of three who always wanted to ing, good singing, and good help her mamma One day Mrs. Coan was baking, and by the Taneytown Band. The largest crowd, in a large and beautiful grove. she said to grandma: Come and enjoy the day. "I would send Mrs. Cooke some of my sponge cake, if there was any one FOR SALE: Sow and 11 pigs, 1 fat to go, for she is not well and she is hog; 1 cow, fresh in September.-S.

hog: 1 cow, fresh in September.—S.<br/>WEANT, Bruceville.Graduates qualified to enter at once upon<br/>life's work.WEANT, Bruceville.1tFOR SALE.—Sow and 10 pigs. Apply to GEO. S. VALENTINE, near<br/>Bridgeport.To be the stand gas.BAUST'S Sunday School Pic-nic,<br/>August 15th., afternoon and night, in<br/>Jacob Rodkey's woods, near Tyrone.<br/>Mayberry Band, addresses, etc.TatGraduates qualified to enter at once upon<br/>life's work.Graduates qualified to enter at once upon<br/>life's work.Board and Medical Attendance, and<br/>annual deposit, (\$159.00) One Hundred<br/>Year. Catalogue giving full particulars<br/>sent on application.<br/>Daily visit by physician to College.<br/>Attention is called to the Short Course of<br/>Ten Weeks in Agriculture. Write for par-<br/>ticulars. WEANT, Bruceville. very fond of my cake." "I can go, mamma." said Ruth "So you can." said her mamma. "Tell ply to GEC Bridgeport. her I sent it with my love." Ruth ran for her hat, and Mrs. Coan

wrapped the cake in a napkin, putting in several pins. They smiled as the little girl trudged off, looking very happy and proud. It was only a little way, and Ruth had been two or three times alone to

The lady saw her coming and opened the door to welcome her. "Mamma sent you some cake, wiv

girl. Won't you stay awhile and rest?" "No'um; I s'pose mamma might wor-

So Mrs. Cooke folded the napkin and gave it to Ruth, but the little girl still PIC-NIC OF Mayberry Sunday School, August 22nd., Marker's Grove. Mayberry Band. Festival at night. "Did you want anything, dear?" she

"Yes'um, if you please," said little PUBLIC SALE, Friday, Aug. 21.

PUBLIC SALE, Friday, Aug. 21. 1903, at 1 o'clock, my property near Longville, containing 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres of land, improyed with all necessary buildings. Purchaser may put out full crop. full necession April 1 1904 The Game They Play In Alaska. A children's game popular among the

The children range themselves in two parallel lines. In the center of one line is a player who holds aloft a pole with a brightly colored piece of opposite line advances a little girl who

stick, while all her companions make faces, say funny things and "cut ca- fine 16x20 frame and picture with pers" to make her laugh. If she smiles, ever so lightly, she is wide. out of the game, but if she can keep a studio is open regularly every solemn face she takes the stick and nesday, Thursday, Friday and Satur

the opposing players moves across the anything in Photographs, Enlarged open space and tries in turn to keep a Portraits, Pictures and Frames, straight face. This goes on until there remains only Aug. 8th.-EDw. P. ZEPP.

one player who has not smiled, and this one wins the game for the side.

No loafer respects a man who works, but a hard working man rather looks up to a man who is smart enough to live in idleness.-Atchison Globe.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Farm!

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MONDAY. AUGUST 24th., 1903,

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Estate of Frederick W. Byers, Deceased. goes back to her own line while one of day until further notice. Can furnish CLOSING OUT, at Reduced rates. my entire stock of Millinery and Notions. Early buyers will secure bargains. Store room for rent. An ex-

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

On application, it is ordered, this 3rd. day of August, 1903, that the sale of the Real ks-tate of Frederick W. Byers, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by George W. Byers Executor of the last Will and Testament of seld deceased on this down of the same the Said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and Confirmed, unless cause be shown to the con-Tary on or before the lst. Monday, 7th. day of September next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks. cellent opportunity for the right per-son.—MRS. M. H. REINDOLLAR.

in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 4th. Monday, 3ist. day of August, next. The report states the amount of sale to be Fourteen Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$1450.00.) 74.tf TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAL.

WILLIAM Y. FRIZZEL, JACOB RINEHART, L. CALVIN JORDAN, True Copy:-Test: JOSEHP D. BROOKS, Register of Wills. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. 8-8-4t.

STORM INSURANCE. Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly: Protect your Property, at small cost. Wheat. .... .77@.79 P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. Taneytown. 54@56 Rve. Hay, Timothy......17.00@19.00 Hay, mixed.....14.00@16.00 Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure No Pay. Price, 25 cents. Fifth Annual Reunion ugar, granulated..... 5.00 Sugar, confec A..... 4.85

A silver prize, a tennis score, A dream divine! And such a lot of photographs The cretonned mantel grace; Mostly of girls they are, but one-It is some other fellow's face; It isn't mine. -Wells Hawks in New York Times. outside McKELLIP'S "What do you suppose it was?" I Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup. The great remedy for all bowel com plaints: if taken in small doses wil ing to correct the bad results arising from a change of water and diet. Invaluable for travelers. Wounds of the Heart. In wounds of the heart itself the es-

that something-I knew not what-was cape of blood is never in large quantity, and the lethal consequences are due to the fact that the escape of blood

from within its cavity or cavities into the surrounding sac of the pericardium mechanically interrupts the alternate contraction and expansion by which its pumping action is maintained. Accordingly the results of the wound of the heart are usually identical with those of gradual suffocation .- Ameri-

One Thing Unbroken. Standing over the shattered remains of their last Dresden china statuette, the exasperated mistress said to the

awkward servant: "Is there anything you haven't

can Medicine.

Jacob Rodkey's woods, near Tyrone. Mayberry Band, addresses, etc. 1-2t. PRIVATE SALE.-Farm of 1211 acres, on Pig Pipe Creek, near Trevanion, under high state of cultiva-tion. Good buildings; possession giv-en April 1st., 1904.—SOLOMON MYERS. WANTED .- An active young man

WANTED.—An active young man, aged 18 to 20 years, about Sept. 1st., to clerk in store. Must be honest and willing \_\_M\_R\_Symptem Horney Md willing .- M. R. SNIDER, Harney, Md. | erick street, on

Ruth. "I'm waiting for the pins."

Tlinkits, a tribe of Indians in southern Alaska, is called ha-goo.

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land, improved with all necessary buildings. Purchaser may put out fall crop; full possession April 1, 1904. Handy Washing Machine and Wring--J. F. NULL. FOR SALE .- One bay colt 21 years | Oil Lamps, Fork, Hoes and Rakes. old-has been driven some. Also, one good young cow.-Apply to GARcloth floating from it. Then, from the FIELD E. ROUT, Linwood.

holds out her hand for the decorated LOOK! LOOK! Have one dozen photos taken, and you can have glass for 70c, or buy it outright for 85c; some of the frames are 5 Please remember that my