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# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903.

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Pleasant Valley. — Mrs. Emily Arthur, of Frizeliburg, and Mrs. Nellie Freeman, of Baltimore, spent Tues-day with Mrs. H. T. Wantz. Mrs. Elsie Myers and son, Vernon, returned home after spending a week

among her relatives in Baltimore.

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# MRS. BAIRD SUICIDES. A Taneytown Lady Hangs Herself in the

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# Hallway of her Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baird, widow of the late John Baird, of Taneytown, com-mitted suicide at her home on Baltimore St., on Wednesday evening, by hanging herself. The suicide was discovered between ten and eleven o'clock, by William Bankard, & nephew, who had a room in the house He came in the back way, as usual, lit a lamp which had been placed on the kitchen table for him and noticed a door standing open leading to the front hall. On investigation, he was horrified to find Mrs. Baird hanging dead to two ropes which had been securely fastened to the hall railing at the head of the stairway, and to the balusters.

Coroner N. B. Hagan was notified and after viewing the remains de-cided that the case was clearly premeditated suicide, and that an inquest was unnecessary.

disposition toward self-destruction. From evidences in the house, she had apparently prepared very carefully for her end.

The rope she used had been taken from two beds. It was doubled and the ends tied at two places, leaving the slack hanging in the hallway. It is supposed that she went part of the Sherry, Hiram R. Heck, P. N. Ham-maker, J. C. Cronise, George Houck, Charles S. Snook and George A. Dean rope and then dropped over the stair railing. When found she was entire-ly suspended, death being due to strangulation. Her false teeth and hair comb were found on the steps, and in her rooms upstairs clothing had been laid out, presumably such

as she desired to be buried in. The rash act was no doubt committed during a feeling of despondency, as she frequently complained of poor health and loneliness; to her stepson, John H. Baird, who had left her after dark, in the evening, she com-plained of a headache. Her bed indicated that she had either lain down on it, or probably retired for the night, when the thought of suicide entered her mind and she then arose and made the preparations described. after which she put out the lights and accomplished her end. She left no writing or other evidence in expla-

nation. Mrs. Baird's maiden name was tion to the higher grades in the ser-Hendrickson, and she leaves a num-ber of relatives of that name in Frederick. She was the second wife of John Baird, Sr., and leaves no children. During her residence here she has always been known as a lady of quiet disposition, friendly but not effusive, and a thrifty and neat house-

vice Examiners. Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon at the Reformed church, of which she was a member.

Brief Items of General Interest. The famous contest in Westminster, A Full County and Legislative Ticket Placed between the Water Companies, has been decided by Judge Jones against the old Company. Contrary to common expectation,

President Roosevelt and family reurned to Washington, for the winter, on Monday. The President's health is of the very best, and his muscles are said to be as hard as those of a prize fighter, the result of wood chopoing, rowing, and general outdoor ex-Surveyor. Whether the nominees

The Pen-Mar season, which closed Sunday, was the most successful in the history of that popular summer resort. Thomas Foster, of Martins-resort who supplies the chickens for who supplies the chickens this The Pen-Mar season, which closed Crout's dining-room, killed 8121 this season. His record shows that 7797 ballots at the count. Heretofore, it Crout's dining-room, kined of at this the chances for spin. Heretofore, it season. His record shows that 7797 ballots at the count. Heretofore, it ballots at the count. Heretofore, it has been conservatively estimated that one-tenth of the ballots cast as a voter?

hungry visitors. Twenty dollars a month on a farm

# The board of managers of the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike Company made a tour of inspection over the road on Saturday and found it in excellent condition. The party consisted of Chief Judge James Mc-

ry's district.

any will, and letters of administration were granted to his brother Theodore McAllister. When inventory was taken a tool box was gone through. In a box containing horse shoe nails after inventory was over, there was found a will. On Monday letters of administration were revoked, the will administration were revoked, the will probated and letters testamentary

granted to Theodore McAllister .--Gettysburg Compiler. The Civil Service Commission has just recived a call from the Philippine

Brief Political Notes. PROHIBITIONISTS NOMINATE. Read this department, until elec-tion day-then, you will have enough to do to read and mark your ballot. Labor Unions Cannot Dictate who may be Government Employees. Ex-Attorney General John P. Poe has announced himself as democratic

the Prohibitionists of Carroll county, through a few of their representa-

tives, placed a full county and legis-lative ticket in the field, at a meeting held in Westminster, on Tuesday, ex-lative ticket in the field, at a meeting held in Westminster, on Tuesday, ex-line that he is likely to want for the cept for State's Attorney and County balance of his life.

will all consent to serve, remains to be seen, but County Chairman, J. A. Weigand, was authorized to fill all what we consider an ideal form of Watch for it.

> Will the intent of the voter be considered at the count, this year, or, will it be the mathematical accuracy with which he makes his cross marks,

would be rejected, but, this new addition of thirteen names will un-doubtely increase the percentage. During the day, Mrs. Baird had ap-parently been in her usual frame of mind, going about her household duties, and several who had been working at the place and talked to her noticed nothing which would in-dicate mental aberration or any pre-disposition toward self-destruction. Store. A a general thing at the end of nine months the farmer boy has \$150 in cash, three pair of overalls and a straw hat, while the city chap has two or three suits of clothes, a hole. Yet there are 75 applicants for the latter job to one of the former. His said that the best way to get rid of a bad law is to "inforce it," and it is to be hoped that the results of our coming election will be so unsat-isfactory to the "powers that be" that the election law will be buried, with-out mourners, when the legislature meets.

in the Field.

Sharetts, of Middleburg district; Geo. V. Clintzman, of Westminster. Clerk of the Circuit Court—Wilson tration. R. Straw, of Union Bridge district. Register of Wills-Calvin E. Bank-

st, of Myers' district. Sheriff—Lewis W. Jones, of Wool-

After the death of John McAllister a search of his papers failed to reveal Leister, of Hampstead district. County Treasurer-Walter P. Haw-kins, of Freedom district. Judges of the Orphans' Court-

#### To (Taney)Town Authorities.

Reports from various sections of the state, particularly the Eastern Shore, point to the existence of sanitary conlitions in a number of towns which give good ground for alarm. More than the usual number of cases of Government for 150 male teachers, with salaries as follows: 25 at \$1,200; 70 at \$1,000, and 55 at \$900 per annum. An examination will be held on Octo-ber 19 and 20, in various cities. Teachtyphoid fever appear to be prevalent, and, in some instances, direct declara-tions are made that the disease is traceable to neglect of sanitation. ers appointed are eligible for promo-The devoted pig-pen is coming in for much blame, and more than one Eastern Shore town seems to be suffivice, the salaries ranging from \$900 to \$2,000 for teachers and from \$1,500 to ciently awakened to the danger of this obnoxious feature of town life to \$2,500 for division superintendents. For further information applicants relegate it to a peaceful and pastoral should apply to the United States existence beyond the corporate limits. Civil Service Commission, Washing-ton, D. C., or Louis M. Rawlins, sec-The pig-pen has great staying as well as undeniable odor-producing power, retary to the local board of Civil Serand for years, it has been raised as

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Government Employees. The effrontery of union labor has

THE MILLER CASE.

Owing to the obscurity of the defiitions given in the election law as to what constitutes a legal residence, entitling one to register, there will likely be a number of contests made, following the sittings of the registers in this county. This part of the elec-tion law appears to be as much of a "puzzle" as the ballot.

meets. The ticket nominated is as follows: State Senator-Charles R. Woods, of Woolery's district. House of Delegates - Harvey A. Stone, of Westminster; John D. Arm-acost, of Freedom district; Edward H. Sherette et Middlehure district Geo 227. To this number must be added 333 defective ballots, making the total cast 6,689, or 1,918 short of the regis-

ballot.

The Mining Journal (Frostburg) says; "Hon. Isidor Rayner comes into the contest for United States Senator too late- unless he is aiming to succeed Hon. Gorman. The people who are to vote for Hon. J. W. Smith have been nominated and these can not 'go back" on their nominators. The fight is now "on" between Smith and McComas.

The ballot to be voted in Washing-

ton county, in November will contain the names of 80 candidates and will be the largest ballot since the new election law was adopted. The democrats, the only party nominating a full ticket, will have the names of 22 nominees on the ballot, the republicans 20, the socialists 10 and the prohibitionists 19.

Col. William Kilgour, of Montgom-ery county, has received a letter from Edwin Warfield, Democratic Hon. andidate for Governor, requesting him to accompany him in his canvass through the State. Colonel Kilgour has for some time past been suffering from an attack of rheumatism, but if his condition permits, he says, he will accept the invitation.

If 333 ballots were thrown out last year, as "defective," with three can-didates, will there be 17 times that the over-shadowing issue in town elections. Determined campaigns The *Clarion*, of Thurmont, says; have had to be waged in many places have had to be waged in many places

funds. The chairmen are vague in replying, but the usual answer made by each is that there will be enough in the "barrel" for necessary pur-

eceived an effective set back in the poses, but none to spend lavishly now famous "Miller case," in which the discharge of William A. Miller, assistant foreman of the Government book-bindery, was asked by a Labor union because he (Miller) was not a union man. Miller was discharged, recently, but afterwards reinstated by direction of the President when he found that the discharge was based

on the fact of his being a non-union man. Later, charges affecting his private character have been raised, and it is this question to which the President refers in the last paragraph of his statement, which follows.

The President reaffirmed his de-cision, after a talk with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; John Mitchell, president of the Union Mine Workers' organization and four or five other members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Mitchell had been the President's organization, and four or five other Mr. Mitchell had been the President's to the press as his final expression on who feel interested in the success of

of your organizations of or your break and the as a whole. "As regards the Miller case, 1 have little to add to what I have already said. In deal-ing with it I ask you to remember that I am dealing purely with the relation of the Gov-ernment to its employes. I must govern my action by the laws of the land, which I am sworn to administer, and which differentiate any case in which the Government of the United States is a party from all other cases whatsoever.

Mrs. Ann C. Hilterbrick, widow of

count of a fall she received years ago, and more recently a stroke of apoplexy.

united States is a party from all other cases "These laws are enacted for the benefit of the whole people, and cannot and must not be construed as permitting discrimination against some of the people. I am President of all the people of the United States, with-out regard to creed, color, birthplace, occu-pation or social condition. My aim is to do equal and exact justice as among them all. In the employment and dismissal of men in the Government service. I can no more rec-ognize the fact that a man does or does not belong to a union as being for or against him than I can recognize the fact that he is a Protestant or a Catholic, a Jew or a Gentile as being for or against him. "In the communications sent me by vari-ous labor organizations, protesting against the retention of Miller in the Government Printing Office, the grounds alleged are two-fold: "'First-That he is a non-union man; sec-She was in her 74th. year. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning in the Lutheran church, Taneytown, of which she was a member, interment following in the cem-

Finding office, the ground engraphic fold: "'First-That he is a non-union man; sec-ond, that he is not personally fit. "The question of his personal fitness is one to be settled in the routine of administrative detail and cannot be allowed to conflict with or to complicate the larger question of Gov-ernmental discrimination for or against him or any other man because ne is or is not a member of a union. This is the only question now before me for decision, and as to this my decision is final."

'Rattlesnake Bill' Witmer, Washington County, this state, who is noted for his skill and daring in cap-turing and handling venomous snakes such as rattlers and copperheads, had the closest call during his entire exerience in the snake business recent-Witmer nearly shuffling off the moral coil and that he is living to tell the tale is due to his efficacious and secret

mer's house to inspect his snakes and Thornton Wright. They asserted it was a matter for see him perform with them. The copthe Boston convention to settle. perhead which bit him, was in an ugly From other sources it is learned that the opinion prevails in certain labor led and teased by Witmer the reptile the opinion prevails in certain labor led and teased by Witmer the reptile Miss Deborah Hughes and Mrs. guarters that, notwithstanding the became unusually vicious and in an Samuel H. Little, of Taneytown, spent resident's attitude, organized labor unguarded moment it coiled is not likely to suffer much from the sprung at Witmer, sinking its fangs President's stand, by reason of the into the forefinger of his right hand. fact that, although the Government Witmer grabbed the snake and jer Witmer grabbed the snake and jerkmay not recognize the union, the ed it loose, discovering that both fangs remained in his finger. In a *Examiner* Printing Office. been making her home with her daughter discovering that both on Wednesday morning at the Luthtractors and others employing union very short time the poison commen ced to take effect and Witmer admit. men outside of Governmental work. The general belief is that the repubted that he was alarmed over the raplicans in Congress will support Mr. suffered terrible pain. Roosevelt in his policy of "open shop." A prominent republican member of Congress who was in Washington on He was forced to stop performing with the snakes and set about remov-Wednesday made the assertion that only one out. He applied his remedy he believed "the republican party and in an incredibly short time the would not allow 10 per cent of the laboring element of the country to dic- swelling was reduced and pain abated. He said it was the narrowest estate to the other 90 per cent." cape he ever had.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE The "Barrels" Inquired About. by interested parties regarding the prospective size of the party campaign funds. The absimus of News furnished by

All communications for the RECORD 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 mischiev-ous character are not wanted. Rey. James B. Stonesifer will have communion here Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. Preparatory services and

In the first place, Senator Gorman is interested in carrying the state this fall, and he has a national reputation well sermon here, Sunday, Oct. 11th., at 10 o'clock. We are all very sorry to see him leave, as he has been with fall, and he has a hartodign collector. as a successful compaign collector. Mr. Warfield, the candidate for Mr. balance in Sunday evening, sept 21, tive. are very intetesting and instructive. Mrs. Louisa Winebrenner, beloved us over seven years, and has been a faithful minister, and we feel it will be some time before his place will be filled. We hope the members and everybody will turn out and hear him preach for the last time as our Pastor. Preparatory services Satur-

day, at 2 p. m. Edward W. Devilbiss, operater of Joseph P. Yingling's two apple but-ter cookers, says he boiled last week for 38 persons, making in all 703 gallons of apple butter. Pretty good for

the Squire. On last Wednesday, while Jacob Lawyer was filling his silo, it is sup-posed a spark from the engine blew on the house starting it to burn, but before it gained much headway, a number of neighbors had gathered by the sound of the whistle and soon had it under control. Loss between

\$20 and \$25. Joseph P. Yingling is building a silo on his farm. Samuel Crouse, of Tyrone, is the carpenter. Mrs. Nettie Ebaugh and daughter,

Olive, of Carrollton, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn.

Benjamin Saxton, who went to Philadelphia several weeks ago to un-on the Peter Smith farm, lost two yalheart trouble, and one of his daugh-ters, with nervous disease, and for Miss Kate Dorcus has returned the past few days, both have been un-

home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harvey Witmer, of Hanover, accomder a doctor's care. E. Grant Shoemaker and family panied by her sister and little son, will remove to Waynesboro, Monday

ohn and little daughter, Helen. Most of the farmers in this section The Missionary Society of the Re-formed church held their regular Union Mills.—Rey. Wm. H. Ehr-hart, pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, has handed in his monthly meeting last Sunday evenresignation, much to the regret of his many friends. He will preach his ing at which time a yery interesting

program was rendered. Miss Lillie Witsoskey, of York, Pa., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, for several weeks, farewell sermon on Sunday afternoon, October 11th. Communion services will be held in has returned home much pleased with the Lutheran church, Silver Run, on

October 4th. The series of meetings being held Mrs. Bertha Warner has returned in the German Baptist church, in this place, were closed on Wednesday. They will be continued later in the home after a pleasant visit to her sis-ter, Miss Alice Geesey, of Hanover,

Miss Lutie Martz, of Ladiesburg, has fall Miss Gertie Forney, of Baltimore, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eliz-abeth Feezer. returned home after a pleasant visit to friends at this place.

Miss Marjorie Masonheimer spent the past two weeks with relatives in

and children, of Uniontown, spent part of this week with her parents, Mr. Miss Agnes Robinson, of Sparrow's Point, Md., spent this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Thornton Wright.

On last Sunday, a little daughter of

ited our town this week, and informs

us that he contemplates moving back next spring and starting up a pop-fac-

John W. Harpel, who has been spending several weeks at this place

Communion services will be held at

Indications are that the democrats will have somewhat the advantage of the republicans in the way of finances.

tributions are also expected to be ident of this vicinity and for quite a The republicans have apparently boro. The deceased is survived by large.

guest at luucheon, when the same subject was discussed at length, and afterwards, the following statement from President Boscovelt was entered in the following statement to be a law of known, declared from the beginning that he would not put up a dollar. Senator McComas will, of course, do all he can, and will endeavor from President Roosevelt was given to interest his friends. Individuals

the party will also swell the treasury.

other crops, the prospects for liberal campaign tunds is comforting the heart of many a voter.—Balt. News.

Death of Mrs. Ann C. Hilterbrick.

the late Peter Hilterbrick, of this dis-trict, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John D. Hesson, in Harney, on Monday morning. She had been in failing health for a number of years and practically helpless on ac-

etery adjoining. She leaves five chil-dren, as follows, Mrs. David Crumrine of Philadelphia; Mrs. John D. Hesson of Harney; Peter G., of York, Pa., and

George H., and Luther E., of this dis-trict. There are three children dead. trict. Snake Hunter Severly Bitten.

In a conservative statement, which labor leaders say confidentially means more than the mere words would indicate, the American Federation on Wednesday joined issue with Pres-ident Roosvelt. They accepted the gage which he threw down to them as to the principle of "open shop," and thus make preparations for the

antidote for snake bites. A number of friends called at Wit-

Woodsboro.—Rey. Warden, an eyan-gelist of Chambersburg, is holding a series of meetings in the Lutheran

handsomely, and Governor Smith and wife of Thomas Winebrenner, departformer Governor Jackson, both of whom are Senatorial candidates, are a lingering illness of a complication said to be cheerful givers when politi- of diseases, at Montevue Hospital, cal occasion demands and they have near Frederick, at which place she interests at stake. The democrats went for treatment several weeks ago, will probably also assess all state and city office holders. Corporation con-

number of years has resided in Woods-Thomas, and Moses, of Baltimore, William, of Loys Station, Charles and Oscar, of this place, and Bessie and

Susan, of Baltimore. Miss Emma Kling spent last Wednesday, with relatives at Liberty-

town. Messrs John Hargett, Charles Sumthe subject; "'I thank you and your committee for your courtesy, and I appreciate the oppor-tunity to meet with you. It will always bea pleasure to see you or any representatives of your organizations or of your federation as a whole. Messrs John Hargett, Charles Sum-mers, Richard Hargett, and Misses Willie Ohlen, May Derr and Maud Riggs, of near Feagaville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cramer, of Doublin, visited the family of Charles Dorcus, visited the family of Charles Dorcus, last week

Harry Buffington and family, of New York, are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Stambaugh. Benjamin Saxton, who went to

dergo a surgical operation, is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Genora Young is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Haller, of Fred-

erick

her visit

She was about 63 years of age.

#### Wormy Ice Water.

The statement is a startling one, but nevertheless true, that citizens of Taneytown have been drinking wormy ice water this summer. Four samples of water were examined this houses had been placed, and all conand at times quite active.

Unless the eyesight is keen, these worms may not be distinguished, but, by the use of a magnifying glass they can be readily seen. They are likely are making to secure the republican to be taken for bits of lint, or feathery particles of dust, but they are never-opinion prevails in Washington that theless alive. Looking through the it will go to Chicago. That is the great city for republican national con-ventions. Garfield was nominated side of a glass they are hard to see, a perfectly clear glass beld over a dark object, and by looking there in 1880, Blaine in 1884, and Hardown into the water the snaky popurison in 1888. Since then the republican convention has been wandering lation may be readily discovered. As yet, nobody has seen them in about the country, visiting Minneap water not containing ice, which seems olis in 1892, St. Louis in 1896, and Philto indicate that it is the ice, and not adelphia in 1900. It is now time, the water, which is at fault. While many republicans believe, to go back to Chicago where the first successful the thought is not a pleasant one, it is presumable that thousands of these minute snakes, or worms, have been with results so momentous. swallowed by our citizens this sum-

A Taneytown Manse Baby.

(For the RECORD.

mer.

Some of the older inhabitants of this vicinity will perhaps recall the Rev. James Williamson, who was pas-tor of the Taneytown Presbyterian church from 1849 to 1854, and may also remember that a little daughter was born to him during that time. Now, after the lapse of fifty years, there comes a letter from India, written by this daughter who is working

as a missionary in that country. For a number of years she was teacher in the school at Woodstock, India, the scholars in which are principally the children of missionaries and other Europeans; but now, from her letter she seems to be doing more specific missionary work, as she speaks of teaching the christian religion in forty houses in the city of Jhansi. Her letter was addressed to the President of the Mission Band of the Presdent of the Mission Bandytown, and byterian Church, Taneytown, and was handed to Mrs. Curtis Bowers. was handed to drs. of such an or-wait some time before getting rid of Her only knowledge of such an organization was a mention which she had seen of it in the Women's Missionary Magazine, and her heart turning towards her birth-place, she was prompted to write to inquire about it and to send a word of encouragement to its members, and especially to ask their prayers for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and blessing upon

her work, and all missionary work. That this letter from India was but four weeks on the way, and that this little baby who was born in Taneyspending the first year and a half of her life here, is now a teacher of the christian religion in this heathen land, shows that the people of that country are but our next door neighbors.

It was during Mr. Williamson's pastorate that the house now occupied by Mrs. Mary Motter, was purchased for a manse, by the Presbyterian church, so it was perhaps there that Miss Clara Williamson was born.

#### Death of Mrs. Margaret Caylor.

(For the RECORD. Mrs. Margaret M. Caylor, widow of the late Levi Caylor, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Otto, near Pipe Creek German Baptist Meeting-house, Thursday morning, Sept. 24th., 1903, aged 89 years, 2 months and 3 days. Two children survive her; Abram W. Caylor and Mrs. Mary E. Otto. Mrs. Caylor leaves in her 73rd. year. a large family connection in this county, and was one of the oldest residents in that neighborhood.

#### Electric Light for Littlestown.

plete as a Kansas exhibit without corn and it has so happened that this maintaining its ascendency. Fortuyear, immediately preceeding that nately, however, the pig-pen is grad-exposition, has witnessed an almost ually falling into such disfavor as a total failure of the peach crop in Maryland, but Mr. Henry C. Fore- will doubtless be only a question of a man's orchard, one half mile south of short time until even the smaller this place has "saved the day;" on towns insist upon its extinction. week, in which ice from different Monday last Mr. Foreman sent about a half bushel of real picture fruit in State Board of Health, in a letter to tained the reptiles. They are from one eighth to fully a half inch in length, white in color, very slender, whence they will be sent, properly times on the sent of the sent o displayed in glass, to St. Louis."

to find a postmaster.

conditions that obtain in a town where the pig-pen is permitted. In advising that bacteriological exami-nations of the Denton water supply In spite of the efforts other cities

be made Dr. Fulton qualifies his suggestion in this way:

estion in this way: I do not see much advantage though to be erived from water examinations in a pig-en town. You can put it down as almost a artainty that eighty per cent of the private eils are unit for use, no matter how beau-ful and agreeable the water may appear, nd unless the public supply comes from a reat depth, or is exceedingly well protect-l, the public supply is also in constant dan-ar or pollution.

Examination by Prof. W. B. D. Penniman of the Denton water supply shows that it is seriously polluted and the source of this is said to be in the surroundings of the public wells, which are shallow. The Denton water lant was recently put in at a cost of

Postmaster Wanted at Morgan. \$10,000, and it is now proposed to again bond the town for a like sum, if Washington, Sept. 25 .- The Post need be, and have the water come office Department is in a quandary from artesian wells. over the Morgan (Carroll county)Post-

office, for which it seems to be unable number of Eastern Shore towns has been large within the last month, and It is said on good authority at the t has been conclusively shown that department that the office which was some communities are reaping the reonce lucrative has been so affected by sults of lax methods of safe-guarding the public health. In this matter the establishment of rural free deliv-ery that it is difficult to find anyone eternal vigilance is the price of immuwho is willing to accept the position nity, and it is strongly to the interest of postmaster. Some time ago the of individuals, as well as of authorisent postmaster was appointed. ties, to enforce cleanliness and ap proved methods of sanitation. The pig-pen, aside from being a general Before appointment he wasanxious for the place, but afterwards he found it not to his liking, and has for some time nuisance, is an ever-present danger been endeavoring to be relieved of the office. This cannot be done until a successor has been appointed and clean, and protecting the sources from qualified. Recently Mr. E. C. Snyder which water for household purposes was appointed postmaster of the place and the problem was thought to be solved. The Postoffice Department is drawn from contamination, the in sidious diseases of this season of the year in country towns can be reduced to the minimum.—Baltimore News. has now received word that Mr. Snyder does not care for the place. The Democratic Pic-nic at Mt. Airy.

#### MARRIED. the one at Mt. Airy, last Saturday,

SHANEBROOK-MAYERS.-On Sept. 20, 1903, at the Reformed Parsonage, Silver Run, by Rev. J. S. Hartman, Howard A. Shanebrook to Miss Warfield, for Governor, Dr. Gordon T. Effie Catherine Mayers. Atkinson, for Comptroller, and Wm.

SMITH-BARNES.-On Sept. 29th., 1903, near Winfield, by Elder W. H. Franklin, Mr. Lee T. Smith to Miss covention. In addition to the candidates, the Zelma L. Barnes.

following distinguished democrats HAINES-BAIR.-On Sept. 30, 1903 were present; Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, near Dennings, by Elder W. H. Franklin, Mr. David B. Haines to Gen. L. V. Baughman, Col. Buchanan Schley, Col. Spencer C. Jones, Ex-Gov. E. E. Jackson, Joshua W. Miles, Murray Vandiver, Col. Wm. C. Miss Effie I. Bair.

MCKINSTRY-MESSLER. - On Oct. Kilgour and Guy W. Steele. The re-1, 1903, near Linwood, by Revs. End-ers and Clarkson, Mr. William Mc-Kinstry to Miss Mary L. Messler. ception accorded Gen. Lee was one of the features of the day. In the big crowd there were probably more than 100 old Confederate soldiers, many of whom had followed Fitzhugh Lee

#### DIED.

throughout the war. These grizzled Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of old fellows swarmed about him, went with him from point to point, hung on his words and at the pauses in his charge. speech sent the old rebel yell reverb-

DEVILBISS.-On Sept. 28, 1903, near erating through the grounds and over Middleburg, Mary Loraine, daughter of Arther and Flora Devilbiss, aged 3 the hills. months and 7 days.

the "supremacy of the white man," and every reference to the plank in the platform dealing with the negro HILTERBRICK.—On Sept. 28, 1903, in Harney, Mrs. Ann C. Hilterbrick, issue invoked the wildest cheers. The note was first soundedby ex-Congress-man Joshua W. Miles, who depicted

CAYLOR.-On Sept. 24. 1903, near Uniontown, Mrs. Margaret Caylor, | conditions in the south of Maryland aged 89 years, 2 months, 3 days.

in advance, the nearest to the without peaches would be as incom- "friends of the poor man" correct number of "defectives." This is a part of the "puzzle," so let us

#### have your number.

This year, in order to vote a full republican or democratic ticket, eighteen cross marks at the end of a like number of names, must be made Eighteen cross marks made "wholly Dr. J. S. Fulton, Secretary of the within" the square provided at the end of each name, and the eighteen names are to be picked from a mixture of fifty-two names, all in the same type and as near alike as possi-

ble. Who says we have not a "puzzle ballot?

The republicans have produced figures from the census reports showing that the "negro bugaboo" is less a fact than ever before in the history of Maryland. In 1860, nearly 25 per cent of the population was colored; in 1870, it was 22.46 per-cent; in 1880 it was 22.49 per-cent; in 1890, it was 20.69 per-cent, and in 1900 it was but 19 per

Knights of Labor, has come out in support of Stephenson A. Williams, the republican candidate for Govern-It says "We believe every friend or. of organized labor in Maryland, new tendency of our farmer friends should, without reference to mere partisan predilections, lend a cordial The call for trained nurses from a and active support to the Republi-can state ticket during the present

campaign. We earnestly and especially desire the election of Mr. Williams.

# McKinstry--Messler.

(For the RECORD. A beautiful home wedding was olemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Messler, near Linwood, on Thursday, October 1st., at 2.30 p. m., the contracting parties be-ing Mary Lemain, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Messler, and William in towns. By getting rid of it, keep-ing the streets and private enclosures and Mrs. Evan B. McKinstry. The ceremony was performed on the lawn under an arch of evergreen, by Revs. Enders and Clarkson, the impressive ceremony of the Lutheran church being used. The attendants were Miss Jessle

Hollenberger, of Union Bridge, and Mr. Joseph McKinstry, of Baltimore, brother of the groom. Mendelssohn's

The largest political pic-nic ever held in this section of the state was gown was of white point de sprite, trimmed with white satin ribbon and when 5000 persons were estimated as being present. The special feature of the day was the notification to the main destination of the bride's main was gowned in the day was the notification to the the bride's main the bride's the bride's main the bride's the bri democratic state candidates-Edwin | white, and carried roses.

The bride and groom received the congratulations of their many friends | their attempt, for the very large num-Bryan, for Attorney-General-of and all were bountifully served with their nomination by the recent state refreshments in the spacious diningroom. The presents were numerous, useful and valuable. The young which control by a few strong spirits

couple are held in high esteem by all who know them, and they have em ness, however, in announcing their barked upon the sea of matrimony purposes is in marked contrast to that with the best wishes of a host of of the existing trusts. While the gen-last visiting friends in town. friends. They left Union Bridge on an evening train for Philadelphia crease the profits to their stockhold. and other points north.

Next Tuesday, the last opportunity for registering, this year. Don't for-get the day, and don't neglect the

duty you owe your state.

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Sept. 28th., 1903.-Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Poole, deceased, granted un-to Emma J. Poole, who received or-The keynote of all the speeches was ders to notify creditors, and to sell leasehold estate. Joseph H. Study bonded as guard-

ian to William A. Study. J. Oliver Wadlow, executor of Joseph Slack, deceased, returned in-

ventories of personal property and debts and the "black belt" in an unusually strong and forceful address. The issue Edward Shorb, executor of Wash-

ington Shorb, deceased, reported sale

Union Bridge charge, Reformed church.-St. Paul's church. 10.30 a. m.; Baust church, 2 p. m. H. J. Macalister, Pastor. H.

#### Farmers and Trusts.

negro democratic vote has steadily increased. The Journal, the organ of the for the purpose of increasing the have full charge of the services. Knights of Labor, has come out in prices of farm products. When we Rev. C. E. McCullough has been granted a vacation, for the benefit of remember the great outery of popuhis health, and will be absent from lists, and agriculturists in general, against the "great evil of trusts," this his charge for several weeks. H. Carroll Weaver has gone to Baltimore where he expects to spend the appears to need a considerable degree of explanation in justification. winter.

Last week, at the great National Congress of Farmers, held at Niagara Falls, trusts were so mildly opposed in the resolutions adopted at the close of the sessions, that the fact has since Mr. ar been generally commented on. This son, Erle, of New Windsor, were guests ton, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. may, or may not, have special signifi-cance, but, when we take it in con-Dr. Clyde Routson, wife and ch the call to the farmers' convention, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rout-recently held in Chicago, that there son. with a view to raising the market price of farm products," we cannot tend the protracted meeting at Wakeshould be "one grand union formed field, under the charge of Rey. Tyler, help but conclude that the farmers of Carrollton. Rev. G. W. Baughman will hold have had recent visions of the "iniquitous trusts" which are not so black

as they have been painted, coupled on the 11th., and at Winter's church | Springs. with a new-born desire for a closer on the 18th. acquaintance, if not alliance. The Boston Transcript, in a recent editorial, strikes straight from the New Windsor.-Miss Edith Em-

mons, of Washington, D. C., is visitshoulder, in speaking of the Chicago ing Miss Marie Baile. convention, as follows; The proceeds from the entertain-'The major part of the people of ment given by the Mite Society of St. the United States, the consumers, will Paul, M. E. Church, on Tuesday evelook upon this new organization, dening last, was \$30.00.

signed for the avowed purpose of rais-Miss Agnes Robinson, of Sparrow's ing the prices of the necessities of life L. H. Dielman and wife left for their jute-bag trust. There is little likeli-hood that the farmers will succeed in home in Annapolis, on Monday last. Miss Edna Wilson, who has been on the sick list, was not able to fill her ber of them which must be brought place in school, on Monday. into a combination is such that it

which control by a few strong spirits stable on the rear end of his father's is essential to success. Their frank-

ers, it is usually sought to accomplish this by means of economies in production which are made possible through the combination of interests. The raising of prices is not generally several days with his parents this put forward as the avowed purpose week of combinations.

But, from the sociological point of view the most striking thing about this proposed combination is the curious similarity between the measures which the farmers propose to adopt and those which they so fiercely condemn in other organizations. dance at the home of After attending conventions at which on Friday evening. the wicked trusts are denounced in terms of unmeasured condemnation,

they fail to see the iniquity which they propose to consummate. The student of human character cannot fail to be impressed by the fact that in conflicts between organizations of workingmen and employers either class will not hesitate to resort to measures which it condemns in the

nion service in St. James Saturday, was well attended and good Lutheran church, Sunday morning, prices were realized. Mr. Reck moved October 4th., at 10.30. to Gettysburg, on Tuesday, where he

Union Bridge .-- Mrs. John E. Heck

expects to make his future home. Mrs. Ann C. Hilterbrick, who has has been a great sufferer for a numpart of this week at the home of Mr. and ber of years, died on Monday morn-ing at J. D. Hesson's where she had and Mrs. John Delaplane, near town. William Stephens and family moved to Frederick City, this week, where been making her home with her daugheran church, at Taneytown.

Harvey Durm, of Panther, Va., formerly of Union Bridge, spent a few days here this week among friends. Dr. J. H. Gardner had the misfortune id swelling on his hand and arm and He is employed by the extensive firm to upset a gasoline lamp, spilling the fluid all over her body. Mr. Andrew Stonesifer, of York, visof W. M. Ritter Lumber Co.

Mrs. Simon Nusbaum, of Westminster, spent part of this week with ing the fangs, but he thinks he got only one out. He applied his remedy Burall and sisters, Misses Clema and Annie. Mrs. Hester Repp returned this week from Frederick county where she has spent the summer among

looking after improvements, returned relatives and friends. She will spend to York on Wednesday morning. the winter with the family of S. D. Uniontown .- On Thursday evening the U. B. Church of this place on Sun-Sensenev day morning, at 10 o'clock. We are informed that the Degroft The street committee are at work grading part of the pavements on Main Street, which will make a de-

properties that were offered at public sale, on last Saturday, were not sold. Work has begun on the new iron cided improvement when finished.

bridge across Slagle's Run, on the York Road .- Rev. J. M. Warden, Gettysburg road. John A. Collins is evangelist, of Harrisburg, Pa., will hold a series of meetings at Mt. Zion putting up the stone work. John is (Haugh's) Lutheran church, com-mencing Sunday, Oct. 4th., and cona skilled mechanic and the Adams County authorities know it, therefore he always gets his share of the continuing each evening until Oct. 13th. tracts from the county.

Frank Cassell, an employee of the First National Bank, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Kohle Every personshould remember that Mr. and Mrs. Kohler have returned Tuesday is the last day for registrahome after spending some time with spent Sunday in the family of G. T. tion, any one not registered or trans-Mrs. Kohler's parents, at Bruceville. Charles Ilgenfritz and wife, of Tren-Mr. and Mrs. William Anders and

C. Ilgenfritz, near here. The infant child of Arthur Devilbiss, citizen to vote. Dr. Clyde Routson, wife and child, nection with a sentence contained in of Buckeystown, visited the Doctor's near Bruceville, died Monday after-

Sunday in Gettysburg. Mrs. Nellie Cover Smith is spending

communion service at Baust church a week with her sister, at Buena Vista John Spurrier, who resides on the farm of Edwin Sharetts, near Bruce-

ville, lost two horses last week, which makes four within a month. Wilbur Otto is suffering from

quinsy, at this writing. Miss Joe Mehring, of Bruceville, is on the sick list.

Willie Newman, who is attending college at Gettysburg, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Point, spent Tuesday in town visiting John Newman, near this place.

The school house at Bruceville has been repaired, a new roof was put on and a tower for the bell has been erected, which will soon be placed in operation.

- and wife, of Illi-Mr. David ---nois, stopped at R. W. Galt's, Satur-day last; he also visited the fertilizer Chester Lambert is erecting a large

mill at Bruceville, it being a curiosity to him, as he had never before seen Thaddeus Crapster, a cadet on the how fertilizer was manufactured, as it is not used in Illinois. Miss Emma Bair, of Kump, was the

Who can beat it i

mother, in Baltimore. guest of Mrs. R. W. Galt, Wednesday Miss Fannie Engleman is quite ill at this writing.

Frizellburg.—The apple crop seems to be local. With many of our farm-ers they are not so plentiful. Jacob John Lovell, who is employed in Baltimore in a grocery store, spent Null seems to take a fancy to boiling butter, having already cooked eight

The appearance of the National kettles. He expects to boil several Bank building is very much improved by a coat of paint. Mrs. Henry Snader has returned Quite a number of our democratic liticians attended the opening of home from her extended visit to Con the campaign on Saturday last. nellsville and Baltimore, and reports The Bachelor Club gave a a very pleasant trip. A remarkable piece of work in corn

dance at the home of Miss Marie Baile

living on Samuel Warehime's farm. Linwood.-Mrs. Margaret Caylor, They cut, in 41 days, 23 acres of corn. widow of the late Levi Caylor, died at her home near Pipe Creek Church. Mrs. Jacob Zahn, after spending a week in Baltimore, came home on minister, Rev. G. W. Enders, of Union Thursday morning, Sept. 24th., in her 90th. year. Two children, Mrs. Mary Otto and A. W. Caylor survive Wednesday

Frank Mathias has put a stone wall along his front yard and filled in with who, while on earth, said "Suffer the Mrs. Joshua Gist, of Westminster, soil, giving it a better appearance. and Mrs. Charles F. Myers and two

ferred on that day will be unable to yote, at the coming election. Do not forget that it is the duty of every Bankert's Mill.-Seeding and cutting corn are claiming the attention

Housewives are busying themselves just now gathering in their beans and other vegetables from field and gar-

den, preparatory for the cold winter, which our prophets predict, because the wind blew from the north, on last Tuesday-St. Michael's day.

One of the largest cabbage heads on record, which measured 331 inches in circumference and weighed 15 lbs., was raised this season by Harvey G. Flickinger, near Tyrone. We do not presume that our good Editor will be "In it" this time, as Mr. Flickinger is amply able to get away with a fifteen pounder at a meal and it will require many more such to accommodate him

till another cabbage season. John Dodrow has a yearling colt that has become very lame. He is unable to give the cause, as the colt was in the pasture field when it was discovered.

Marker's Mill.-John H. Marker is having the paint brush used on his

two houses, which adds much to their appearance Geo. Eckard and wife and Miss Maud Study, of near Pleasant Valley: Chas. M. Nusbaum, Miss Miraud and Anha, and Elswood Nusbaum, of Union Mills; Mrs. Ella Study, Miss Pauline and Grace Hively, of Frizell-

burg, were all guests recently of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel H. Eckard. Mr. A. D. Krebs and daughter, Miss

Grace, of Hanover. Pa., visited at the

Middleburg .- John Frock's little

son, George, still continues very ill,at

present writing (Wednesday eyening):

On Wednesday afternoon, Mary

and Flora Devilbiss was laid to rest in

Bridge, made a few brief remarks

little children to come unto me." The

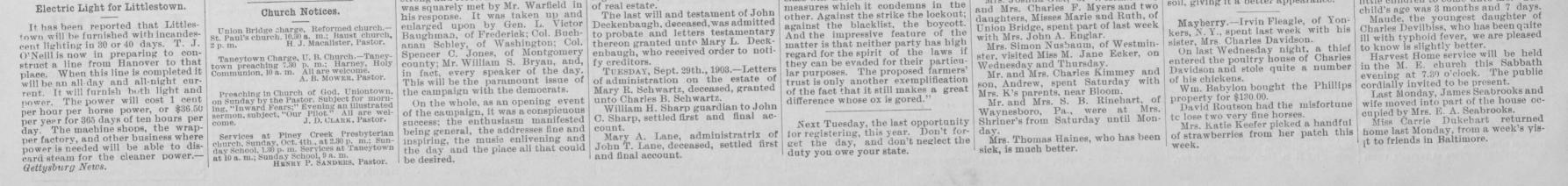
child's age was 3 months and 7 days.

Loraine, infant daughter of Arthur

cutting was accomplished by the but faint hope is entertained of his

Babylon brofhers, Harry and Wilson, recovery.

home of Wm. H. Maus, on Tuesday.



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County Nominations.

GEORGE WHITELOCK,

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DEMOCRATIC. GEORGE H. RUPP For County Treasurer. REPUBLICAN. JOEL EBAUGH, DEMOCRATIC. FRANCIS L. HANN For State's Attorney. REPUBLICAN. IVAN L. HOFF. GUY W.STEELE, DEMOCRATIC. For County Surveyor.

J. WILLIAM EARHART, REPUBLICAN. M. THEODORE YEISER, DEMOCRATIC.

Pledging of Delegates.

In Mr. Warfield's personal declaration of political principles, there occurs this paragraph;

and let their opponents have their own way Bargain Sale Sickness.

The republicans won. In the general election of 1901 both sides again had a bountiful supply and prices were ing appearing daily in the newspawell maintained. In 1902, at the congressional election, the democrats again were penniticket was going a-begging, and again tak. details have melted into forgetfulness. ing a stand on a high plane of civic morality ominated James E. Ellegood, the avowed

emy of vote-buying, and waged the contest on the issue of pure elections. They lost, and with their loss came the callousness of earlier names, giving a tone as distinctive as lays, so that this year the party refused to ndorse its position of last year on the vote-

The article concludes with a general cial sales and certain stores that seems statement as to the demoralizing in- to mark them as being run upon fluence of such practices; that a can- purely philanthropic principles. The didate for Clerk of Court is expected thoughtful reader is left to decide be to contribute easily a year's salary to tween two questions: is John Robinthe campaign fund, a candidate for son's store with its wholesale price re- The Legislature May Meet in Balthe legislature \$250., County Commis- ductions and daily special sales open sioner \$100., State's Attorney \$500., for the spiritual glory of its owners or

League is trying to remedy. Strange as it stinct for getting something at a cost may seem, there are many people of intelli- below its value, the deception must gence who do not know that vote-buying and selling is a crime. It has been practiced GORDON T. ATKINSON, DEMOCRATIC L. E. P. DENNIS, REPUBLICAN. REPUBLICAN. Wards have been so uniformly given to the It would seem that the special sale PROHIBITION. man who could buy the most votes that ex- from being an exception has become ellence in the art of vote-buying became the rule with many advertisers. The rather a thing to boast of, and it was boasted of publicly in the streets. There is now, questions remain as follows: how however, a large element of the people who many people are deceived, to what have become aroused to the dangers of the extent and how long will they reoperation to the work of the league. It will be interesting to see whether, in face of the as advertisements represent them,

politicians and the indifference of the great then the profits on regular priced goods must be enormous. It is quite true that goods are rarely advertised

Criticising School Methods. "Change is not reform," once re- tions, being based upon purely fictinarked John Randolph in one of his political harangues-a saying we of The impression conveyed by the ma-

ments and certain methods must be be so enamored with what is as to think it absolutely right, and that everything in the past is not only antiquated, but worthless. A moment's thought will show that our forefathers did some things extreme-REPUBLICAN. ly well. They gave this country a out some very able thinkers and writ. ers. Their educational system may

> day. In view of this, their methods are entitled to respect, if not our emulation. Professor Greenwood, superintend-

calls attention to the old in a sug-

present methods do not develop selfrestraint and make self reliant, independent-thinking men as did the methods of the older discipline. By giving pupils their school houses and the unloading occurs at the begin-

In the mass of retail store advertispers, two expressions stand out glar-

Special Sale and Price Reductions. To the average reader these words have grown into synonyms of firm

it ought to be undesirable. There is an inseparable relation between spe-

and other offices in proportion; that are the attractions merely the wordy

buying question.'

savs:

creased and that it is publicly for sale in the store precincts? In either case

majority, the experiment of trying to punish the crime will amount to anything."

vast improvements in school appoint-

wonderful government. They turned have been crude in certain lines, but it produced the advanced men of to-

ent of public schools in Kansas City,

dangerous. The people should speak at the primary election." This is a strong utterance in favor of the people speaking through their

news.

want the most undesirable portions. It is possible that in a few generations these ignorant immigrants may

become good citizens, but this is not a training school for citizenship, nor ess. The nomination for Congress on their ingly in the mind's eye after all the do we want the scum of Europe to compete in the intelligent labor of our own people. It is time to stop the flood gates, or we shall soon be in the presence of a great danger to the republic. A million foreigners a year even of the best quality is a big number to assimilate, but we are getting the most indegestible kind, and we are ourselves criminal if we blind ourselves to the facts which are plainly before our eyes .- Gettysburg News.

timore.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25,-A report is circulated in Annapolis that the the floating vote has enormously in- bait to tempt gullible customers with- next session of the Legislature will be held in Baltimore, in the Fifth Regi-ment Armory, for the reason, as alleg to the highest bidder; and finally, it there must be a loss of confidence on ed, that the State House Annex would ays; "It is this condition that the Anti-bribery bargain may appeal to a woman's inheating apparatus would not be in

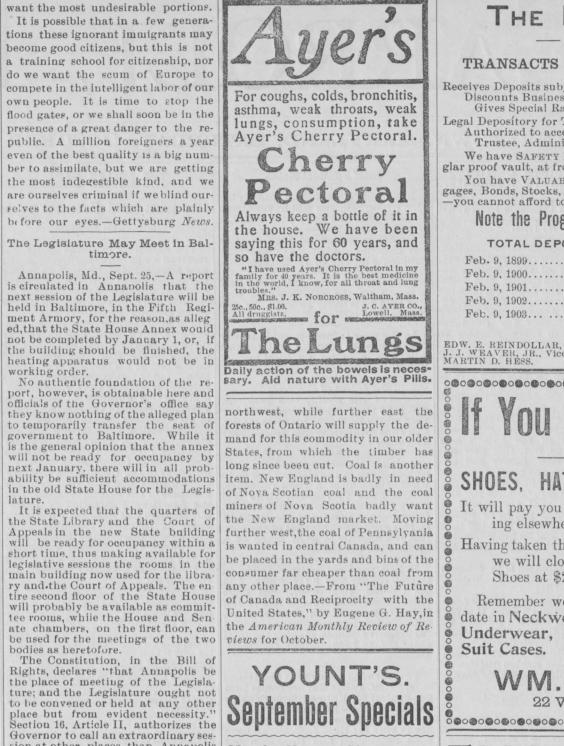
No authentic foundation of the report, however, is obtainable here and officials of the Governor's office say they know nothing of the alleged plan to temporarily transfer the seat of government to Baltimore. While it is the general opinion that the annex will not be ready for occupancy by

at regular prices, but the practice still accuses, for then so-called reductious values are not reductions at all. tee rooms, while the House and Senten overlook. That we have made jority of clothing and department

goods will not draw customers. It The Constitution, in the Bill of admitted; but that we have been wise may be that the public has been Rights, declares "that Annapolis be in doing away with all the old is a matter of doubt. It is dangerous to the fault seems to lie in the rivalry existing between storekeepers as to place but from evident necessity." which will succeed in outdoing the Section 16, Article II, authorizes the which will succeed in outdoing the other in offering bargains. On the sion at other places than Annapolis other hand, it is a noticeable fact that whenever from the presence of an the most reputable stores rarely ad-vertise bargains and yet do a grow-trige bargains and yet do a grow-It is evident that no such cause now ing business. If goods are bought at exists. The contractor who is erectwholesale to sell at a below profit ing the addition to the State House is matter with the goods, the store, or general conditions in the retail trade. Stores whose stock is daily offered at Stores whose stock is daily offered at special sale inducements are little better classed than the continuous fire not succeed it will cause some inc

sale establishments. The difference next session, but not of a serious charis one of name only, and the first will acter. The old chambers of the Sen come to grief just as surely as the ate and House of Delegates have not calls attention to the old in a sug-gestive manner, and in words that will compel us "to stop, look and lis-ter ". In the first place he thinks ten." In the first place, he thinks ductions or special sales, confidence peals building, and the apartments in customers is increased rather than lessened, for it can always be made plain why at certain times of year Court of Appeals can be used by com

stock must be unloaded; but when mittees. The State Building Commission will tuition free, and in some places their ning of a season and continues every office building until after the next "I do not believe in unpledged del-egations to conventions; they are text books, and even their lunches day to the end, ad infinitum—the session, and that building, along with



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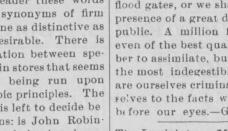
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representatives. In other words, it is opposed to the election of those who may see proper to misrepresent their constituents, thus setting themselves up as creatures greater than their creator, and thereby comes a subversion of our governmental idea-"of the people, for the people, by the people"-and instead, we have, government of and for the people, by the individual.

Occasionally, we hear loud and eloquent protests against being "pledged," or "instructed;" the plea that it restricts manhood, nullifies intelligence-makes of one an automaton. In a very few instances, this may be true, but, they are likely to apply only in those cases in which the "pledge" should not be imposed. We admit that the "pledged" representative or delegation may be unwisely created, but, eyen then, the responsibility rests with the people, and not with their representatives.

In all instances, in which the people-at their "primary" or other assembly--are fully assured of the method in which they desire to be represented, they have the sovereign right of exacting a "pledge" to this end from their chosen representatives, and to this there can be no valid objection. Their representatives have an equal right to decline being "pledged," and, in such instances, another choice should be made. In a few words, representatives or delegates, are properly servants of the people who send them; otherwise, they do not represent.

Even when a personal pledge is not exacted, but resolutions of instruction are adopted, instead, personal honor requires representatives to hold sacred the implied confidence reposed in them. Any other course is traitorous.

"Anti-bribery League."

The RECORD recently mentioned, and commended, the fact that an not be ignored without danger. This "Anti-bribery League" had been or- is the way the argument runs: When ganized in Wicomico county. It is a child sticks its hand into the fire it now said that this organization is is burned. When it eats too much growing in membership more rapidly | candy it is made sick. When it falls than was expected, and that the down it skins its knee or cracks its movement is being very anxiously watched by those who are opposed to punishments as these does nature it. While the detailed facts which teach us to respect her laws. If teachled up to the movement in Wicomico are disreputable in the extreme, it is obeyed, they must employ equally highly probable that they can be impressive if not equally painful duplicated in every county in the state in sufficient number to warrant ers and parents do not have their laws the adoption of this "Anti-bribery" plan throughout the state.

A correspondent to the Morning Herald, from Salisbury, recites the disorder and the number of manifesconditions existing in the county, at tations of disrespect for law in the election seasons, since early in the United States within the last few 80s, but, lack of space prevents the years. Can the declining discipline reproduction of his startling statements in their entirety. The following paragraphs are given as covering the history of the past six years;

"In 1896, at the presidential and congressional election, the democrats made a virtue of necessity, and, having no money, made an anti-bribery campaign. Half a dozen prominent republicans were arrested on election day, charged with bribery and attempted bribery, but the grand jury at the March term failed to indict any of them, although the evidence produced at the preliminary hearing in some of the cases was very strong Then followed the whirlwind campaign of

1898, which, although only a congressional campaign, was one of the most active ever waged by Governor Smith, who was the democratic candidate. The democrats side-step-

port, and to rear them into men and women who "lack the grit, with a large admixture of moral fiber, to prevent flabbiness." Unconsciously the schoolboy of to-day imbibes the idea that the Government is something made for him and not he to form and direct the course of popular rule. Hence the growing cult of socialism. Next, the professor thinks that there

ments are unimportantly spoken of is an exaggerated tendency to make so that more space is left to dwell upthings in school easy for children. on low price. Department stores of-'The method of to-day is to apply a fend most frequently in this respect. sugar coat all round," he says, and Many people flee from a so called barpoints that there is grave danger in gain sale as they would from the this. The child that has had everyplague, and these are usually of the thing made easy for it in school is class that makes for a store's reputalikely to have a hard and disagreeable time when it gets into the rough und tion of purism that some advertisers ready world where nothing is easy avoid mentioning the word bargain. but to those who make them so. The Opprobrium attaches to it and the 'easy" method of education is not user. It has become a term of classithat by which the strongest men and fication.—Printer's Ink. women were formed in the past. It takes hard work to make a strong

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body, a strong mind or a strong character; and the boy or girl who is not ceedingly agreeable. It thoroughly taught to do hard work in school cleanses the Teeth, keeps them white the breath sweet, and the gums probably will never be able to do it healthy. Contains nothing injurious. afterward. There is much in this to Cap bottles only 10 cents-at McKelthink about. In the old days the col- lip's Drug Store.

lege boy could not get a "pony" or the high school lad a "key," and yet Immigration Must be Restricted.

it was an age which produced a scholar like Madison and philosophers like Jefferson and Franklin. Next, the professor stoutly asserts we should not have so completely abolished the rod. This is a point which will provoke dissent on the part of "advanced" educators and tender hearted mothers. His argument is that where there is no rod there is no discipline, and therefore a decreased respect for

law and authority. The subject has been looked into in New York and a conclusion arrived ent to every observer, but if confirmaat similar to the professor's. Those who advocate the use of the rod (and all that is wanted. their numbers are increasing) argue

that nature itself has set an example in the matter of discipline which canhead. By such severe and painful rather than otherwise. We all know ers and parents are to have their laws methods. On the other hand, if teachobeyed, they will rear reckless and lawless men and women. There has been a vast increase in the amount of

of our schools and homes have any zens casual connection with it?

We cannot solve the problem or fully answer the question. It is our purpose simply to point out the fact that able instructors are demonstrating, to their own satisfaction at least, that our advanced methods of education, however admirable they may be in the main, have gone too far in discarding much that was wholesome in the old.—Lancaster Examiner.

Confessions of a Priest.

The fact is, wherever the ing. On the whole, there is nothing practice has become the ruling prin- in the situation to cause any alarm or anxiety, and the gossip about trans ciple, the advertising man is at a loss ferring the General Assembly to Balto discover new reasons to offer as timore can only come from persons unacquainted with the facts in the riders to bargain items.

case and the constitutional provisions. Some merchants seem afraid to -Sun. have customers know they are selling

Do Good-It Pays.

ness of style, or a dozen better argu-A Chicago man has observed that, Flower Pot. Good deeds are better than real estate deeds—some of the latter are worthless. Act kindly and gently, At 12c Painted bright red and broad gold top. how sympathy and lend a helping hand. You cannot possibly lose by it." Most men appreciate a kind word and encouragement more than sub-Cream Dippers. stantial help. There are persons in At 3c Tin Cream Dipper, reduced from 5c to 3c. This month this community who might truthfully "My good friend, cheer up. say: tion. It is not from a mere affecta-tion of purism that some advertisers Remedy will rid you of your cold, and there is no danger whatever from Laundry Soap. pneumonia when you use that medi-clne. It always cures. I know it for it has helped me out many a time." Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, At 2c Good quality, cake shaped to fit the hand; very special at 2c per cake. Taneytown, Md.

Reciprocity with Canada.

Carpenters Hammer. At IOC polished and Nickle Plated hard wood handle. Such English manufactures as can be sold in Canada, even with a preferential duty, are such as are sold Ladies' Handkerchief. chiefly in the Maritime provinces, Quebec and Ontario. These provinces At 5c fine imported lawn handkerproduce but little grain to be benefited by the English food-stuff preferen 5c bargain.

President Roosevelt has been visit- tial, and Manitoba and the adjoining president Rooseveit has been visit-ing the Immigration Station in New grain growing districts would derive R. & G. COISEL. York harbor recently to familiarize far greater benefit from reciprocity himself with some of the details of its with the United States than any re-operation, so that in his forthcoming ciprocity England could give. The At 75C quality. operation, so that in his forthcoming ciprocity England could give. The annual message he can speak with admission of wheat, the great staple more definiteness concerning a subject product of this great western country. Kitchen Knife. which is paramount. We have at into the United States free of duty present, laws which only restrict the would be of far more value to them present, laws which only restrict the would be of tar more value to them blade, regular price 8c, re inpouring of the scum of Europe, and than any preferential tariff England duced to 5c this month. it is essential that a radical law be could adopt, and this, too, without passed along the lines of the Penrose injury to the wheat growers of the

bill. The necessity for this is appar- United States. Liverpool, where the surplus wheat

of the world is marketed, will contintion is needed, official figures afford ue to fix the price for Canada and the Last year there poured into this United States, whether England country 739,289 persons. In the first adopts a discriminating duty or the seven months of this year there enter- United States tariff is taken off of ed 600,943, and the known increase in Canadian wheat, or whether both of August leads to the belief that the these events transpire. But the facilitotal this year will be almost one ties for transporting, handling, and million. If this million were of de- manufacturing the grain, which the sirable addition to our population it Canadian farmer could avail himself would be a cause for congratulation of if he had free access to the American market, would be of more benefit that foreigners have been of immense to him than the slight tax England value in developing the country in all could place upon the grain coming sorts of ways. For many years the from other countries. But of still Irish were the principal comers, due greater value to the Canadian farmer to the failure of agriculture in the would be the reduction of the duty Emerald Isle, and although there on farm machinery, which is almost have been many politicians among certain to be provided for in any them who have achieved undesirable reciprocity treaty that might be nenotoriety, it cannot be gainsaid that gotiated.

He now, to a large extent, buys the infusion of a large body of intelli-American machinery because it is of gent, industrious Irish men and women has been a great benefit to the high quality and best adapted to his Composition Books, country. They have assimilated and needs, paying for it the American price are among the most patriotic of citi- plus from 20 to 35 per cent. duty. The rapid growth and development of the vast new country in western Canada

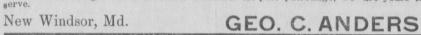
While there are many desirable persons living in Germany, Switzerland, makes this a matter of transcendent importance both to the Canadian Ireland and other foreign countries. the persons coming to America are farmer and the American manufacgenerally the more triffing portion of turer. Here, then, is an instance of the population; in other words we get genuine reciprocity. In exchange for the off scourings from these different the free admission of Canadian wheat European countries. The statistics to the American market, by which for the first seven months of the year those interested on both sides of the are impressive. Of these more than line are to be benefited, the Canadian 600,000 immigrants, Austria-Hungary duty on farm machinery will be resent 151,612, Italy 163,541, and Russia duced, to the advantage also of those

(mostly Poles) 92,583. Together these interested in both countries. writes, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a num-



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half regular price.

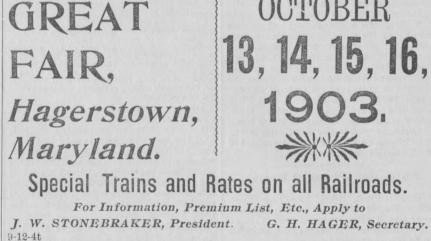


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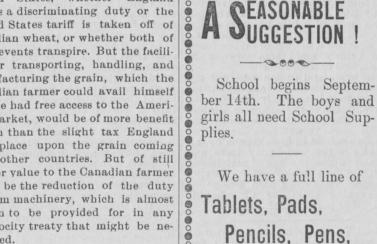
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ped from the paths of virtue and spent money as if it grew on trees. Easily \$20,00 was spent by both partles together in Wi- comico alone in that campaign. At the general election of 1899 restraint was thrown to the winds and vote-buying and selling was done openly on the street by both partles. In 1900 at the congressional	ian and Ireland and Canada there orelief. Then ectric Bitters cured of a dis- its grasp for	y impressed with many instances simi- lar to that just cited. Remove the tariff on lumber and our Western lumbermen will, by reason of advan-	Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Fill- ing Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain. I will be in <b>TANEYTOWN</b> . Ist. Wednesday of each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New	— OUR — Special Notice Column!	1-25-3 GEO. W. MOWERY, Mgr.	Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use
and selling was done openly on the street by both parties. In 1900 at the congressional election the democrats were again without twelve years." If you we medicine for Liver and	the set of	e lumbermen will, by reason of advan- y tageous transportation, contiguous territory, and other natural causes,	with me by mail, and at my office in New Windsor, at all other times except the 3rd. Saturday, and Thursday and Friday, imme- diately preceding that day. Nitrous Oxide	The dist I may it I	Blank Mortgages, Deeds and	Buckingham's Dye
money, while the republicans were amply supplied with funds. But this time the dem- ocrats made no pretense of superior virtue	do their part in the proper develop ney. Only 50c. ment of this country, but we do no	supply the lumber to build the homes t   for the settlers in the new Canadian	J. W. HELM, D. D. S., Graduate of Mary- land University Baltimore. 5-1-4	or both!	Notes, at this Office.	50 cts. of druggists or R P Hail & Co., Nashua, N.H

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 4-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic .- Great men of the Bible-What Abraham teaches us.-Gen. xii, 1-8; Heb. vii, 1-10; Rom. iv. 1-9.

With this topic we begin the study of the lives of a number of Old Testament worthies-Abraham, Joseph, Moses, David and Elijah. Biography is hardly any other employment of many one of the most interesting and profitable of studies.

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

This is particularly true of sacred biography. The lives of the men of the Bible have had a tremendous influence in uplifting the lives of others. They were given to us for examples, and we should take advantage of this course in sacred biography and learn the lessons that their lives teach us. Abraham was the son of Terah and was born in Ur of the Chaldees. The first great event in his life was a call from God to leave the land of his nativity and to go to Canaan, which land God promised to give to him and his descendants. Abraham obeyed, taking with him his wife Sarah and Lot, his nephew, and his servants. Living a nomadic life, they went down through Canaan, stopping at various places, and finally were compelled by famine to go to Egypt. After returning to Canaan the herdsmen of Abraham and Lot quarreled about the pasture and the uncle and nephew separated, "Lot pitching his tent toward Sodom" and the cities of the plain, while Abraham pastured his flocks in the lands to the west. These events afterward resulted in the capture of Lot by the enemies resent time. of Sodom and his rescue by Abraham. God frequently made covenants with Abraham, promising him a son and seed as the stars of the heaven in multitude. At last Isaac was born, and when he was grown God put Abraham to the severest test of his life when he called upon him to offer up Isaac as a sacrifice unto Himself. But Abraham stood the test and God saved Isaac and pronounced His blessing upon Abraham. Sarah died before Abraham and was buried in the cave of Machpelah, which Abraham bought for that purpose. Machpelah was near Mamre oaks, where Abraham once sojourned for a time. Here Abraham himself was buried, when he "died in a good old age, an old man and full of years." His age at death was 175. mport.

Abraham from time immemorial has been taken to teach especially faith and works; not faith without works, or works without faith, but faith and works.

#### BIBLE READINGS. Gen. xvii, 1-8; xviii, 23-33; xxi, 1-8; xxii, 1-19; xxv, 5-10; Isa. li, 1, 2; Matt. 16, 7-9; John viii, 31-40; Heb. xi, 8-10; James ix, 20-26.

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Christian Endeavor Progress. The increase campaign is a concerted movement for the formation of new Christian Endeavor societies and the addition of new members to the old societies. It was set on foot last November, and its success already marks a new era in the Christian Endeavor movement. A roll of honor exhibited at the Denver convention contains the names of many hundreds of societies ess of it than most other do that have increased their membership ministers to the needs of man. since November from 10 to 1,000 per cent, an aggregate of hundreds of thousands of new members. The fol-

Would not interest you if you're lowing table shows the number of new ooking for a guaranteed Salve for

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SPECIAL CALENDAR OFFER. The sporadic movement to make goat raising a leading feature of our agricultural industry seems to have largely flickered out. At least, but little has been heard about it for a year or more, though we are of the

Our Friend the Goat.

This year, the RECORD proposes to pinion that those who set about it give free to each of its regular correirst and conduct it intelligently will ndents, a handsome calendar, size 142x192, printed in photograph brown, entitled, "Our Presidents," contain-ing a group photograph of every President of the United States, from Washington to President and the president of the United States, from find a profit in the business w of our farm lands could equal. The projectors of this movement based their pleas for the industry upon eco-Washington to Roosevelt. This calendar will be worthy of a prominent place in the best room of the best nomic grounds. In many portions of the country, the East particularly, farms are overgrown with brush and house, anywhere, and is decidedly the finest and most expensive we have brushes. This hitherto valueless un-dergrowth has been steadily, for the ever given away to our corrrespondast quarter of a century or more,

Now, read this carefully. Every usurping the acres which were once evoted to cultivation or pasturage. year since we have been giving away The reduction of the number of sheep calendars to correspondents, we have had many demands for them from kept is one explanation of the fact. another is that owing to the scarcity those not correspondents-from subhelp, fewer and fewer acres have im to please both, but it is wholly eeu devoted to tillage, and where he plough fails to go the brush will out of the question for us to give away

"Our Presidents."

free calendars to all. This year, we have decided to do the next best thing—to give away part of the cost of "Our Presidents," to subscribers. But brush is the natural food of the It is a browsing animal and will id thrive upon that which is the rmer's bane. Thus, instead of ex-FIRST, we will give one calendar "ree to each new subscriber who pays austing the farm, the goat is self us \$1.00 for a year's subscription be-fore November 20th. If the calendar poorting for a greater part of the ar, and also is a powerful ally in eating back the invasion of worthless scupants of the soil. Probably one is to be mailed, then, \$1.05 must be paid, in order to cover cost of maileason for the indifference that has By new subscriber, we mean been manifested towards the proposed cheme is the lack of knowledge reone whose name is not now on our mailing list, but we do not mean that pecting the market for goat products. a present subscriber may pay up and re-subscribe, either in his name or But these animals when of the prop r breed, are sure to be satisfactor; hat of another member of his family, and demand a free calendar. evenue producers. Their flesh is SECOND. On the payment of all arrearages, and 10c in addition, we sweet and wholesome. Their fleeces are in demand for many fine fabrics, while the market of goatskins was

will give one copy of "Our Presi-dents" to any present subscriber; but, never so large and active as at the if the calendar is to be mailed, 15c The Department of Commerce and must be paid. This offer is also lim-ited to November 20th. Labor, through the Bureau of Statis-

ics, has just presented a statement Read these offers carefully and do howing that the importation of goatnot get "mixed" on them, as they will be strictly adhered to; and, let it be positively understood that the skins alone are now running at a rate f \$25,000,000 annually, with constantupward tendency. In 1885 the im offers are not made for the purpose of making a profit, but rather that we ortations were about \$4,000,000; in 1890, \$9,000,000; and in 1898, \$15,000,000; and the present year the value we have just stated. The skins are growmay accommodate all our friends without too great a cost to us. A sample of "Our Presidents" may be ng in popularity for footwear and handwear, so that the increase is in seen on calling at the RECORD office.

India gets the largest share of the oney sent out of the country for this rpose; much more goes to China. rabia and South American countries. This country has less than 10 per cent. of the number of goats required to produce the number of skins that we

These figures seem to demonstrate an unimproved opportunity in this country. We would not so much as hint that the induction of these diseases to result in pneu-monia, and that it is pleasant and bint that the industry should be placed under the fostering care of a Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

high tariff or any tariff at all. We would have it placed upon the same basis as we have advocated for all hides, and it would be entirely un-necessary to "protect" these skins. soils They would not only protect themselves, but the farmer also. As we

more potent for its renovation than "an army with bush-hooks." Except for the first cost, the farmer might be benefitted by keeping these scaven gers at work, even if they made him no direct return in milk, hair, flesh

#### FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

How to Secure, Free of Charge, a Copy of Making and Keeping Soup Stock. Invariably the housewife who has a

reputation for fine soups is the one who supervises the food left from each of over 5,000 tons each. meal and sees that no bone, unless burned in the broiling; no scrap of meat, not the least bit of vegetables, is wasted. All these she uses in her soup kettle. This indeed is the French woman's secret, and she helps it out with judicious seasonings. For the purpose a piece of the shin of beef, with the bone which contains the marrow; a knuckle of veal for additional gelatin and the cold meat and bones which tired in 1915. have been saved should soak in cold water for half an hour or so and then be brought very slowly to a simmer. When the meat is cooked to shreds and the knuckles fall apart it is time to remove the kettle. Many persons season scribers. As we appreciate both, we the stock while it is cooking, but this was made out in 1850. practice has its disadvantages. In the first place, vegetable juices will cause it to sour much more readily; besides, caliber revolver sobbingly explained once it has been seasoned it is imposover his daddy's knee that he was sible to vary it so decidedly. Then, too, 'playin' war maneuvers." in the daily scalding of the stock, Inasmuch as alcohol allows a tempowhich is necessary if the fat is rerary relief from the burden of life, the moved from the top, much of the flavor London Lancet thinks that "to such a is lost in steam. It is an excellent plan degree as that burden is lightened or fill stone crocks, each holding to emoved in other ways, so will diminenough for one day's supply, to let the ish the demand for intoxicants." cake of grease form upon them and One of the boats running up the New when they are entirely cold to cover England coast turned her search light them and place them in the refrigeraon a sea gull the other night and foltor. Undisturbed and in a cool place lowed the flight of the bird for some

the stock will keep for two weeks.

Antique English Furniture. It is still quite a common experience to find fine and even valuable specimens of old English furniture, chiefly made out of oak, in the cottages of the at Hartford, Conn. It consists of sevvillage folk. These pieces of furniture have been handed down from generation to generation of rural folk, such as carters, keepers, woodmen and shepherds. How did the family originally come by them? The explanation is rooms. this in many cases: Generations ago, when the furniture, which is once again prized greatly, began to go out of fashlon and to be superseded by stuff which we view with contempt nowadays, it was sold, and farmers bought much of it. But by and by the farmer, being prosperous and desiring to be in the liery, Mirfield, England, have been on fashion, too, like his landlord, bought strike for 112 weeks. in its place more modern chairs and furnishings. Then the village folk bought for a song the despised oak fur-361 of the objectionable private slaughter houses. This, however, is some 300

niture, and now once again the old pieces have come into favor and are finding their way back from the cottage to the hall.

Grantly settle. The room into which it goes should be in the mission style, though this particular piece might go right in many quaint rooms not strict-

his death. MODES OF THE MOMENT.

lew gowns are fashioned from them.

worn in waists during the winter, and

the new models continue to present

unique and charming features in yokes,

"Waistings" for the autumn are un-

usually attractive this year, including

silks in fancy and striped effects and

Corduroy of soft and lustrous finish

is among the early fall materials and

ing costumes. Browns, dark blue and

especially gun metal gray are the lead-

Never before has there been such a

variety of materials combined in gowns

as will be artistically used this autumn

and winter. Velvet, cloth, silk, chiffon

r mousseline are seen together in most

THE HORSES.

Al Bock, 2:08¼, is among the best

Simmassie, 2:0834, is the third new

2:10 pacer out of a Sidney mare.

is being fashioned into attractive walk-

as they do soft, fine flannels and pretty

by all the leading hatters.

sleeves and finish.

in checks and plaids.

ing tones in these goods.

green pacers yet seen.

of Prodigal, 2:16.

class horse he is.

son has been remarkable.

track and training sound.

low 2:10, the last in 2:07%.

mark.

The pacer Bob, 2:121/4, by Allie

Wilkes, 2:15, is said to have recently

worked three heats at Dover, N. H., be-

Sagwa, the ex-Lawson "highly pol-

Ished gold brick," recently won two

heats at Saugus, Mass., and then got



THE HALL OF FAME.

The savings of school children in Pittsburg during the past year aggre-Louis E. Van Norman, editor of the gated over \$2,000,000. Louisville chil-Chautauquan, is to wed Donia Kratdren saved \$400,000 in the same time. nowski, a Polish princess. "The drummer boy of Shiloh," who David Bennett Hill, thrice governor was eleven years old when the battle of New York and once United States

was fought, is an officer in the regular senator, recently celebrated his sixtieth army, aged fifty-two. He will be rebirthday. Princess Ferdinand of Roumania

SHORT STORIES.

about 2,000 of the Thousand islands.

costs \$4,500,000 a year.

in the brilliant white light.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

In the city of London there are still

Many people are slow in having deeds plays the violin well and probably inecorded, but few delay it so long as herited this talent from her father, the the Raymond (Me.) man who brought late Duke of Coburg. one to the Cumberland registry which

Sir Arthur Fairburn, who is a deaf mute, is the only holder of a heredi-A Portland (Me.) little boy who locktary title in England so afflicted. He ed his little sister in the wood shed and is a well read and highly educated bombarded the shed door with a 22 man.

Captain William L. Ritter of Baltimore has in his valuable collection of relics the old field book of the Fourth Maryland regiment during the Revolu-

tionary war. Representative Cyrus Sulloway of New Hampshire, the giant of the house, insists that he is still growing. He measures 6 feet 7½ inches in height and weighs 276 pounds.

M. Witte, the Russian statesman, is an ardent temperance worker. He is a teetotaler and induced the czar to time. It was pitch dark, and all that decorate the men and women who are could be seen by the passengers was the most active in temperance work. the big white gull sailing slowly along Jay Cooke, the noted financier of :

generation ago, has celebrated his One of the largest apartment houses eighty-third birthday. He has fully n Connecticut has just been completed recovered from his recent serious ill ness and bids fair to live many years. enty-five apartments, varying from one H. Jenner-Fust, captain of the first room and a bath to eight rooms and a Cambridge cricket eleven that played bath, a public dining room, public reagainst Oxford, is still living at the age ception room, ten servants' rooms and of ninety-seven years. The match was a liberal supply of private storage played in 1825, and he is the sole sur-

vivor of the players on both sides. Dan Richardson, at one time popular second baseman on the New York team, is now partner in a big depart-In Ireland there are 211,000 widows ment store in Elmira, N. Y., and emias compared with only 88,000 widownently prosperous. The head of the firm is Mr. Sherman, mayor of the Coal miners at the Dark Lane coltown

Lord Amherst of London collects crowns and has a cabinet with a number of fine specimens of discarded skypieces, including the crown worn by Charles II. at his coronation, the crown worn by George IV. and the one made for Queen Adelaide.

Samuel Grant of West Bangor, Me., has the proud distinction of having worked in a hayfield for eighty consecutive summers. He commenced when he was seven years old and has kept at it every year since. Mr. Grant is as strong and nimble as a man half his years.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN, Elderone, 2:0514, recently paced a mile in 2:06.

fornia state fair will be for \$1,000 each this season

Charley Hayt, 2:061/4, is booked for a



FALL AND WINTER

TAILOR-MADE SUITS, COATS AND SKIRTS, Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings,

Furniture, Carpets and Rugs.

Every Department is filled with all the Latest Novelties of the Season.

SNIDER'S FALL BARGAINS I have just returned from the City; so read carefully the September and October Bargains of M. R. SNIDER, the Leader, as it is money in your pocket to read them. Visit this Largest Store

in Harney.

# Clothing ! Clothing ! Shoes and Boots.

You should come at once to see the

Pantaloons.

Hats ! Hats!

Guns and Rifles.

Carpets.

ful robes at away down prices.

The time of year is here when you

can saye you money.

Just to think ! over \$3800. invested immense line of clothing we have pur-chased for fall and winter season. Our second floor is over-loaded with new lithing by for the largest quantity apply on the place you? For we have all Allie Snell, 2:14¼, will be raced in Nova Scotia. Henry Titer has cut into the grand circult with the Forbes horses. Star Hal, 2:09¼, is the ninth 2:10 performer to the credit of Brown Hal. The free for all classes of the Caliprove to you in a very short time that the roo and Deer Skin at \$1.50. Now, rehere is no better place in all the sountry to purchase Clothing than kind of Shoes in Children and Misses Since his recent speedy performances Charley Hayt, 2:06¼, is booked for a Source of the sector of th Charley Hayt, 2:06%, is booked for a \$2:04 record.
B. F. Love of Warren, O., recently sold the pacer Star Rane to Dr. Walker of New York.
Joe Thayer has shipped several of his fast youngsters from the Lexington track to Readville.
A two mile dash race for 2:27 trotters is on the California state fair programme for this season.
t Cavatta, 2:11%, has worked miles in

monia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by R. S. Mc-Alfalfa Notes. Alfalfa prefers deep, moist and warm There is none of our forage crops that will respond more readily to a thorough

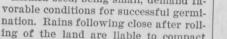
demands the utmost care to cure propleaves to become brittle and shatter. and skins. But all these would inev. itably in the aggregate produce a very comforting revenue. They are hardy animals, and, while they repay good care, like all animal life, they need be conducive to a hardy crop. Alfalfa seed, being small, demand fa-

ing of the land are liable to compa es, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of the surface of the soil to such an ex-

He Learned a Great Truth. arger ratio than that of population. It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why lo you tell that child the same thing over and over again ?" "John Wesley ecause once telling is not enough." It is for this same reason that you are told again and again that Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip; that it counteracts any tendency

have said before, a flock of goats in a preparation of the seed bed than alfal-rundown pasture or field would be fa. Cut alfalfa that has been rained on

erly, because of the tendency of the Alfalfa should not be pastured until it has matured a good hardy crown and root system to enable it to withstand the tramping of stock. At least two years should be allowed the crop for this purpose, and even more would



Saves Two From Death.

How to "Refresh" Bread.

cake that has lost its pristine excellence

How to Check Coughing.

fit of coughing can be checked in

church or theater: Pour about a half

teaspoonful of good pure cologne into

your handkerchief and hold this before

your open mouth. Inhale a deep breath

or two of the perfume impregnated air,

and the coughing attack will be neatly

How to Utilize an Gid Carnet.

and agreeably nipped in the bud.

Here is a remedy by which the worst

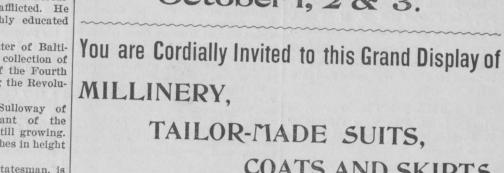
A Quaint Settle. A delightful piece of furniture is the

less than in 1891. The Jenner Institute of Preventive Medicine in London, of which Lord Lister is president, recently changed Its name in his absence to Lister institute. The tenant under the contemplated Irish land bill will pay annual purchase installments of sixty-three years, which are 20 per cent less average than ne now pays annual rent.

Four hundred and fifty acres of land have been obtained in Blairgowrie to enable Scottish peasants to try the Irish scheme of small holdings, but without aid from taxation. Fruit growing and fowl rearing are to be insisted

The great Duke of Wellington has been dead for half a century, and his monument in St. Paul's cathedral, London, has not yet been completed. It has been the subject of animated discussion at brief intervals ever since

CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md.



led since November in the various state unions, together with the percentage of gain over the number of societies in those states last November:

New Percent societies. of gain. Alabama Alaska ... Arizona Arkansas California Colorado Connecticut Delaware District of Columbia... Florida Georgia Idaho ... Illinois . Indiana Indian Territory Iowa Kansas ..... Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota Mississippi Missouri Montana Nebraska New Hampshire New Jersey New Mexico New York North Carolina North Dakota 171 Oklahoma regon Pennsylvania Rhode Island ···· 154 outh Carolina ..... outh Dakota ..... Tennessee ..... Texas ..... Utah Vermont Virginia . Washington West Virginia ... Wyoming ..... Assinibola, Canada .....

Grand total .....2,460

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

102. J. K. V., Dixon, Ill .- Dr. Clark is not to write a life of late Field Secretary Clarence E. Eberman.

103. S. S. M., Windsor, N. Y.-"Help For the Tempted," by Amos R. Wells, is issued in an inexpensive edition for free distribution by pastors and Christian workers. The pri 2 is 15 cents the copy or ten copies for \$1. Address U. S. C. E., Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass. Professor Wells was fifteen years writing the book.

A model of the first harvesting machine, made 150 B. C., according to will be shown at the World's Fair.



Eight cents a pound is what a young woman paid for twelve pounds of flesh.

She was thin and weak and sumption, being used for feed for work horses, and are also mixed with corn paid one dollar for a bottle of Scott's Emulsion, and by taking regular doses had gained in diversified agriculture and dairytwelve pounds in weight before the bottle was finished.

Eight cents a pound is cheap for such valuable material. Some pay more, some less, some get nothing for

an ugly sore for a year, but a box of for the young plants to push through. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth. 25c at R. S. McKinpey's Drug Store. of gain 111/2 13 1-3 Landlord and Tenant. 31/2 81/2 Since the landlord and tenant are ndispensible to each other it would be better if they were at a better un-derstanding. The landlord charges 173/4 all the rent he thinks the tenant will stand, and the tenant will do nothing that necessity does not compel him to do. If the landlord would say to feeding them alfalfa .- Texas Experimy money, and I want you to make something too," the tenant would be bound to consider that a fair propo-sition. He would not be beat, but ment Station. would keep the place in better repair, and would strive to do so well that "Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havi-land, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her 6 1-3 the landlord would keep him. I know of farms on which the owners will not pay out one cent for repairs, although the fences are badly life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in dilapidated; yet they never fail to ex act all the rent they can get. The tenan advanced stage, also used this wonant in order not to be beaten by such lerful medicine and to day she is pera man, is sure to leave the place in fectly well." Desperate throat and worse condition than he found it. I would be glad to see a law that made lung diseases to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Iufallible for Coughs and it a misdemeanor to rent land that did not have a substantial fence around it for the protection of the Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaran-teed by R. S. McKinney. Trial bottles neighborhood. Of course I speak of 14 1-3 free ommercial farms,-farms owned by 23/4 41/2 8 1-5

A Love Letter

non residents. If the owner is also a farmer the probability is that the place is kept in good shape and the owner and tenant are on the best of terms.-Correspondent of Agricult-ural Epitomist. Economy is Wealth.

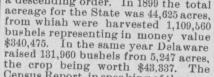
Clean your old clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. It removes grease spots from all kinds of fabrics. Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like new. Large bottles only 15c. Manu-factured at McKellip's Drug Store,

Taneytown, Md. Statistics of the Oats Crop.

For the country at large the oats crop of the year 1899 was a good one, according to the figures of the Twelfth Census, with an average yield per acre of 31.9 bushels. The average yield per acre in Maryland and Delaware

for that year was not as great, being about 25 bushels, but the crop was a favored one in the section, nevertheless, the seasonal weather conditions as a whole having been suited to a sturdy growth and a well filled head. The leading States of the country in the production of oats are Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Nebraska; each of these States have

rom 2,000,000 to over 4,000,000 acres under cultivation, with total yields ranging from 60,000,000 to 180,000,000 bushels. The rank held by Maryland as to acreage is the thirty-seventh, in a descending order. In 1899 the total



Census Report, in speaking of the gen-eral division in which this section is included, says. "The average area per farm devoted to oats is small. They are raised largely for home con-sumption, being used for feed for work leum and twice as cheap.

and fed to dairy cows. Farms containing from 50 to 260 acres grow oats quite generally, as they are the farms that are engaged made of thin slices of brown bread cut ing.

Things Not To Do. To contradict your friends when

they are speaking. To say smart things which may hurt How to Make New Shoes Comfortone's feelings. It is bad to make remarks about able.

with a crisp lettuce leaf.

Do you find the new shoes uncom-

Ponder, Mo, writes: "I suffered with tent as to render it a difficult matter FOR HALL OR LIVING ROOM. ly mission. It would be attractive in a This condition can be remedied by harbig hall or in a living room. It may be rowing, which breaks the crust and alhad in various effects, the toa brown lows the plants to easily push through.

(dark nut color) being most liked, how-Do not turn hungry or thirsty aninals in an alfalfa field. By observing The one shown is beautifully grained this rule and further accustoming them and knotted; that is, the wood from to it by gradually increasing their time which it is made is, and all this is of feeding, little or no injurious effect brought out still stronger by the agreewill accompany the pasturing of horses able stain. The lines are particularly and hogs. Cattle are more liable to good, and the seat is cushioned in an bloat, and even with the best of care equally admirable style, the material and attention fatal cases will occur which serves as a covering being old Soiling cattle is the safest method of fashioned moreen.

Hygienic Bedroom Hints.

Every bedroom should be provided with the essentials for healthful sleep and the daily sponge bath. As nearly as possible the room should be kept free from anything that would tend to contaminate the air.

It should be as large as one can afford, and the windows so arranged that they may be opened at the top and bottom If possible the floors should be bare

of the gowns intended for anything and the rugs so small that they can be like dressy wear and at least two matetaken out of doors with ease for clean- rials in those for street and ordinary ing and airing. use .- New York Tribune. Everything about the room should be

washable. The bed should be light and fitted

with strong casters, so that it may be readily moved. How many housekeepers are awar Many people prefer a cheap, hard of the economic art of refreshing mattress next the spring and a light bread and cake that are slightly stale one of hair on this, but any kind of and hard by the simple device of bakmattress is better than one that is too ing a second time? Ends of loaves. bakers' rolls that have been left over Above all, do not overfurnish the bedfor a couple of days and pound or cup

room.

should be passed with the swiftest movement through a pail of pure cold Egg Salad. Take four fresh hard boiled eggs, chop water and then put in the oven to rewhites fine, rub yolks to paste and seacuperate. And these odds and ends son highly with salt and pepper; chop will recuperate in most wonderful fashchives and sprinkle whites and chives ion and be twice as digestible for their through a large head of crisp lettuce rejuvenating experience. When not that has previously been separated, dipped into water it is almost as efwashed and drained and arranged on a fective to sprinkle the cake or bread beflat dish like a nest; press yolks through fore setting it in to bake a second time. a potato ricer in the center; serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Washing Fluid. An excellent washing fluid is made of one can of concentrated lye, one-half ounce muriate ammonia, one-half ounce salts of tartar and five quarts of water. Put the mixture in a jug and cork tightly. Use one-half cup of the fluid to a boiler of clothes.

#### Ran a Ten Penny Nail Through His Hand.

Take any old carpet that is whole, but too shabby for use, clean it well While opening a box, J. C. Mount, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten penny nail through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all and tack it on the kitchen floor, says the New York Journal. Then make a good, thick, boiled starch of flour and the pain and soreness this would water. Rub a coat of this into the carcause me," he says, "and immediate-ly applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my pet with a whitewash brush, and when it is thoroughly dry give it a coat of paint, any color desired. Dark yellow surprise it removed all pain and soreis a good color for a kitchen. When the first coat of paint is dry give it a healed." For sale by R. S. McKinness and the injured parts were soon second coat, and you will have a cheap ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. and good floor covering equal to lino-

Deluded.

"You look downcast," said the sympa-How to Make Russian Sandwiches. thetic person. Russian sandwiches are wonderfully "I am," said the man who was late to work. "I'm the victim of a whole made of thin slices of brown bread cut deception. Last night one of my boys in an oval and lightly buttered with fell off a safety bicycle and sprained neufchatel cheese. Spread over this his wrist, another set himself on fire are chopped olives and pimento mixed with safety matches, my little girl up-

with mayonnaise and pressed together | set a safety lamp and I cut myself with a safety razor. What I'm looking for now is something marked 'dangerous."-Washington Star.

For early autumn wear felt hats in ale gray, white and black are shown of New York. Soft veilings and voiles will remain

popular undoubtedly, as many of the The heavier cotton fabrics will be

2:12 lately, and if she stays right she will be heard from later on. Dan T., 2:081/4. seems to be a top notcher, judging from recent races when he beat Monte Carlo and others,

Lord Derby, 2:05¾, is again reported as being laid up for another spell on ac count of his bad leg going wrong again

Ligh Grain Prices Predicted. It is highly probable that grain of all kinds will reach record breaking prices this year. High authorities in the grain market confidently predict dollar wheat at an early date. The wheat crop is short and the quality good. This will render cornering com-Pants, 19c and up. paratively easy. However, high prices

Oilcloth and Linoleum, are certain on the merits of the markets, but the speculators will not get in their work until after harvesting Floor Oilcloth, 20c and up per sq. and marketing the crop, for it is not yd. Lineolum, just think of it, 30c per sq. yd. and up. Table Oilcloth, 12c and 14c per yd. contemplated that the farmers shall participate in the rise. All other grains are in condition to reach high prices as soon as the farmers market the

crops.-Farm and Ranch.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R Parallax, 2:131/4, and Selish, 2:171/2 are two good new trotters to the credit MAIN LINE. Schedule in effect June 21st., 1903. Nervolo's mile and a quarter in 2:38

-rate of 2:06 2-5 for the entire dis-Read down STATIONS. Read Up. tance-shows what an extremely high 
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 It is said that \$6,500 was recently re-

fused for Major Muscovite, 2:07, whose work on the half mile tracks this sea-M. (A.M. 2 10 7 02 le Hagerstown ar \*7 30 11

Galbetor, 2:111/2, the fast stallion that Joe Gahagan did so well with in 1901 until he went lame, is at the Cleveland

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> P.M. A.M. 5 27 9 35 le.... Porters...ar 5 35 9 45 ...Spring Grove. 6 03 10 10 ar.....York.....le  $\begin{array}{c} 9 \ 28 \\ 9 \ 21 \\ 8 \ 55 \\ 4 \ 12 \\ \end{array}$

a.m |a.n up. Stair, 10c yd. and up. When in need call to see us.

Bed Blankets.

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.640 a. m. dai-ly, except Sunday. Arrive Baltimore at 9.31 a. m.

9.31 a. m. Additional trains leave Baltimore for Un-ion Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.72 a. m., and 5.00 and 6.16 p. m., and leave Un-ion Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 5.10 and 6.40 a. m., and 12.55 p. m., daily, except Sunday. Sundays only-leave Baltimore for Unicn Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.35 a. m., and 2.35 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.11 and 8.30 a. m., and 4.17 p. m., for Balti-more and Intermediate Stations. the smoke from our new railroad a lit-

We will have the greatest line we have ever had. So don't forget us when ready to purchase. We will explain more about this line next for just one week, Sept. the 14th. to the 20th. We have the finest line of

new Shoes, we ever had the pleasure Our line is up-to-date, the same as Men's Dress Shoes, this line is full and always. A large assortment of Mens' complete at 85c to \$4.00 a pair. Among this line are so many different kinds Cotton Pants from 50c to \$1.00. Dix-ey Kersey Wool Pants, only \$1.25 per pair. Just think of it! Shippens-that we cannot explain it. But, we feel sure we can please one and all. burg Wool Hair-line Pants, \$1.35 pair; same as aboye, lined, \$1.50 pair. A beautiful line of better grade Pants, Leather Boots. We have purchased a very strong line in Leather Boots as a very strong line in Leather Boots as our trade is increasing every year in this line. Men's Boots \$1.50 and up; Boy's Boots, \$1.00 and up. Gum Boots; don't forget that we have a from \$1.56 to \$4.00. Just think ! Cord Pants for Men, \$1.25 and up. Boys' Cord Pants, 45c and up; Boys' Cotton full line of heavy and light weight gum boots and we have the reliable brands the Ball Band, Bostons and Woonsocket, at a way down prices. Felt Boots. We have the largest assortment this year we have ever had and

don't you buy your boots for the Winter till you see my line or hear the prices as they are going to be away down at our Bargain Store this year.

Having just been in the city, have urchased the finest line of Hats, the Hardware and Paint. atest style, and am now ready to how them to you and will assure yo hat I have a better and larger lin than I have ever shown before. So when in need, don't forget us, as we

Now is the best time in all the year to do your painting, and Pure Flax-seed Oil is lower now than it has been for many years. So when in need call to see us or write us at once, for our extremely low prices on Oil and Paint. Remember we are agents for 3 of the leading brands of paints at very low

want to do your sporting and you will find our line complete in all the latest makes and best Guns the market can afford, at away down prices.

So when in need, call to see us; prices ranging on Rifles, \$2.50 and up; Shot Guns, \$4.50 and up. This is constitution.

This is one of the lines that is al-ways full of all the Latest and Best Staple Dry Goods the market can produce, and at away down prices. We The time is here again when you will be thinking about your Carpet and you can't find a more complete line than right with us, as we have the most up-to date line ever carried nel 5c and up; Shaker Flannel 6c and before. Hemp Carpet, 12c per yard. Rag Carpet, extra good quality, only 23c per yd. Ingrain and Granite Car-Rag Carpet, extra good quality, only 23c per yd. Ingrain and Granite Car-Rag Carpet, Piannel De Carber Piannel Control (Carber) Red Carpet, State Piannel (Carber) Red Carber (Carber) State Piannel (Carber) State Piann pet, a beautiful line, at 2°c to 50c per yard. Brussel Carpet, 49c yd. Velvet Carpet, 75c yd. Matting, 12c yd. and

Underwear.

## Don't forget the time of the year is near at hand when you will be think-ing about your underwear. We have Don't forget we have the cheapest a full line of all kinds, and don't for Don't forget we have the cheapest a full line of all kinds, and don't for-and best line of these goods we have had for some time, the way the pres-ent market prices are. Ten-fourth Blankets 50c a pair and up. A beauti-ful line. lowest prices.

# Ladies' Black Skirts.

ets this year, and at away down 50c and up. 20 doz. Misses 10c Hose just received, a special at 5c pair. Misses Fleeced Hose 10c and 12<sup>4</sup>c pair. line we have ever saw. Boy's the pat- We just received a full line of Ladies' terns are great this year and you can't be without one of these beauti-from 25c to \$1.50, and we have prettier patterns and heavier goods than ever. So when in need give us a call and be Horse Cattle & Poultry Powder. convinced that what we say is right.

## Don't forget that we are agents for GIOCETIES.

place that equals a farm? We raise what we eat, and that brings money to buy what we wear. We have our gardens, our fruit, our flowers, our droves of chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese, our bees to make honey that equals the nectar that Jupiter sips, and we have telephones, free mail delivery, electric cars, and what in the world could the town add to the freedom of the country life and its health, prosperity and happiness? You can even keep a dog without asking your neighbor's consent. I can soon see from my window

tle over a mile from our house .-- Mrs.

Charles Jones in Poultry Keeper. Irrigation For Onions. An expert of the irrigation investiga-

tions division of the United States department of agriculture, in discussing

the banner. He lowered his pacing record to 2:131/4, equaling his trotting The Farm's Flock of Turkeys. A farm is never completely stocked

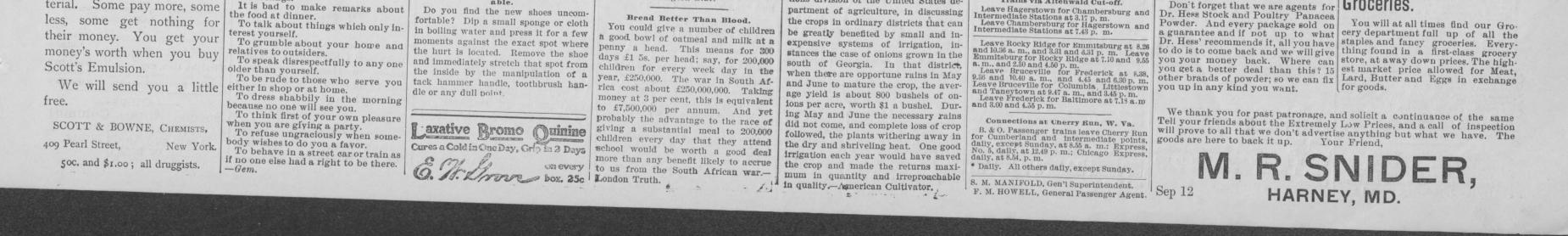
without its flock of turkeys, and what an attraction is a good, large flock of bronze turkeys, and where is there a

Horse Blankets & Robes We have a fine line of Horse Blankprices. Just to think of it, 45c and up. Lap Robes, we have the handsomest

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.25 and 11.00 a. m., and 7.00 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Ha-gerstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.55 a. m., and 1.10 and 2.50 p. m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

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



#### Keysville.--Mrs. Jennie Lease and children, of Frederick, visited her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hahn, at this place, TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. Current Items of Local News, of Special during this week. Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, of near Interest to Home Readers. Wakefield, Carroll Co., was buried in Keysville cemetery, last Thursday. She was a daughter of the late John Regular monthly meeting of Fire

announce

Co. this (Friday) evening at seven o'clock. Cadet T. G. Crapster, of the U. S. Lutheran communion will be cele-brated Oct. 11, in the afternoon, in-

Revenue Cutter service, is home on a stead of last Sunday, as previously vacation

Judge Clabaugh's family will return to Washington, on Saturday, for the winter season.

Matthew H. Galt left this week for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will continue the study of law.

Mr. Frank Sadler, of Marysville, and other friends. Pa., a brother of Mrs. F. M. Yount, is here on a visit to the Yount family.

Charles E. Griesmer and wife, of Hamilton, ohio, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witherow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Weaver, of Hunterstown, Pa., were visitors at The Klee Milling Company has Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Weaver, of R. S. McKinney's, the first of this completed their new dam and are week

Mrs. S. Luther Angell has returned cider. home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Reifsnider, of Baltimore.

W. Homer Shoemaker, a cigar manufacturer, of Hampstead, paid his parents a visit the early portion of this week.

James D. Haines, democratic candidate for the House of Delegates, attended the big political meeting at Mt. Airy, last Saturday.

Gilbert & Gehr, of Westminster, are placing heating apparatus in the new \$140. Reindollar store building and the Reformed church, this week.

For a donation of extra fine sweet corn, and an immense head of crout material, the editor's boarders are in- 35 debted to the kindness of George M. Fogle.

Charles C. Shorb, formerly of Keysville, this county, now in the mercantile business at McDaniel, Talbot Co., was a visitor at the RECORD office, on Thursday.

John N. Shriner, formerly of this district, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Philadelphia Custom house. He likes his new position and will discontinue teaching.

While there is little or no suspicion as to the purity of our town water, the Burgess has taken steps toward having an analysis made of the water in the dam, and that drawn from the man refused to take it. standpipe.

Claudius H. Long has sold his handsome Baltimore street home to D. J. Hesson, who will take possession, with his family, on Wednesday of next week. Mr. Long and family will hungry; therefore, I won't accept this and now, under pain of a heavy fine, move in with Mr. Neely.



Angell. She leaves a husband and three children; Oliver, Edward and Theodore Angell are her brothers.

to astronomy much attention has natu-The corn harvest is well under way. rally been given to lunar photography. There will be Reformed preaching

here, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. A. Bateman. Gist.-Frederick Bremer returned apparatus. The exposure time required home from Dayton, Ohio, on Tues-day last, where he had been spending

the last two weeks with his daughter Andrew G. Phillips, of near this place, threshed 10 acres of corn ground

wheat on last Monday from which he ealized 21 bushels per acre. Miss Lizzie Gist, of Finksburg, spent the first of this week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Allen, of this place. Farmers of this neighborhood are

very busy sowing wheat, cutting corn

now running their mill with water again, and are very busy making photographic one, says Harper's Maga-Letter to F. H. Seiss.

Dear Sir: The Trustees of Fair Ground, Cobleskill, N. Y., were glad to pay 15 cents a gallon more for Devoe; and no wonder. Two other paint agents said it would take 150 gallons of their paint to cover the

gallons of their paint to cover the ouildings Our agent put it at 125 or less. It took 115. We sayed them 35 gallons of paint and painting (worth \$4 to \$5 a gallon, as the painting costs two or three large, brilliantly transparent yellow

times as much as the paint) less 15 color screen or ray filter. This ex-cents a gallon on 115 gallons. Say cludes the out of focus blue light, which That's how to count the cost of paint. The cost of putting it on is \$3 or \$4 a gallon. You see what that means. Go by Devoe.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co., New York. Admiral Schley's Anecdote.

Admiral Schley is a frequent guest in Philadelphia of Colonel A. K. McClure.

A Philadelphia reporter one day in-terviewed the Admiral at Colonel

McClure's Spruce Street house. He tried to get him to talk about the in-gratitude that governments sometimes show. But Admiral Schley would not talk upon that subject. He told a story, though, that the reporter enjoyed.

"A man," "went into a cook shop and ordered a meal. Then he waited for it to be served. A long while he year or so even a Russian subject, let waited-half an hour at least-but alone a Russian officer, had the greatnot so much as a slice of bread was brought to him. "Finally the meal came, but the Finnish restaurant or accommodation 'I have waited so long in here,' he

said, 'and the air here is so thick and heavy with food odors, that I have lost my appetite. The fat and grease in the atmosphere must have pene-trated my pores; nourishing me, as it were, by absorption. I'm no longer "The cook shop man was furiously

any who comes to him for accommoda-A curious pair of sweet potatoes angry. He insisted that payment tion. It will be interesting to watch were left at the RECORD office by must be made. They argued. Fin whether Finnish ingenuity can devise Jacob Baker, of near town; both were ally they agreed on, as umpire, an old whether Finnish ingenuity can devise man, and the umpire, after hearing any other method of obstructing the

--Pall Mall Gazette.

Freight Car Bonfires.

Forty and fifty tons, the latter a maxi-

mum for the present, are the preferred

A Hero In His Day.

At this time of much air ship talk one

rarely hears the name of Pilatre de

Rozier, one of the first to test the feasi-

bility of aerial navigation, and yet he

was the hero of his day. A monu-

ment was erected in France on the

spot where he made his last and fatal

attempt. When the balloon was first

invented he scorned the idea that crim-

Now Professor Muthmann of the

One Reason Why

The goods one sells are always sold,



Every Other Remedy Has Failed.

In 1840, less than a year after Da-Paine's Celery Compound cures disease has saved the lives of thousands of sufferers. guerre's discovery, Dr. John W. Draper obtained the first photograph of the has made the weak strong, vigorous, and moon, but with small and imperfect

appy. Paine's Celery Compound purifies the blood was twenty minutes. In 1862-63 a very great advance was made by his son, Dr. Henry Draper, who used a power-

Overworked and tired women stand in urful reflecting telescope of his own congent need of this health giving prescription to make and keep them well. All women should struction. The image of the moon on his photographs was slightly less than take advantage of the remarkable power of this best of medicine for restoring vigor to the one and one-half inches in diameter. Ten years later Dr. Lewis M. Ruthblood and strength to the nervous system. The all-important thing for nervous, run down, and sleepless women is that Paine's Celery Compound fortifies the whole physical system, erford of New York secured many exquisitely sharp lunar photographs, using a very different form of instrument, a and by correcting digestion and regulating the nerves, it insures sound, refreshing sleep. In thirteen inch refracting telescope with a "photographic corrector," an addievery case of sickness Paine's Celery Com tional lens by means of which his vispound completely and permanently brings back health. Mrs. Mary M. Myers, Balti-more, Ohio, saved by Paine's Celery Compound ual telescope could be converted into a after the failures of able physicians, gratefully By the use of a method perfected by writes as follows :----

"I suffered for eight years with nervous the writer in 1900 the Yerkes refractor prostration and the general debility common to women, and had such pains in my back that I could not get around the house. I used several remedies and consulted several of the is made available for direct photography of the moon, planets, star clusters, and so on. The method is extremely simple and economical and is applicabest physicians without obtaining any relief. ble to all visual telescopes. Instead Paine's Celery Compound restored me to of the ordinary blue sensitive photo-

health graphic plates isochromatic plates are 'I also want to say to all mothers that used, which are very sensitive to yel-Paine's Celery Compound is a splendid medi-



### THE BELLES.

From the lakeside come the belles, Charming belles; What a tale of summer bliss each pretty

what a tale of summer bits each maiden tells! Now to ball and tea they hustle Every day and every night; How the dress designers hustle, Making waist, skirt, jacket, bustle, Till the bill is out of sight! How they soak, soak, soak, Till poor dad is nearly broke! Little sundries make it steeper total daily swells For the belles, belles, belles, belles, For the dainty, dashing, dimpled little Belles, belles, belles, ritating to their victims. In the last

See the tan upon the belles, Blistered belles! See their cunning little forearms, browner est difficulty in getting a drink at a far than chestnut shells.

at a Finnish hotel. It was a case of "no Russians served here," and the policy naturally caused great inconvenience at a time when Finland was

being flooded with Russians. At last, however, the authorities have taken cognizance of this system of attack,

# THE MILLER BROS. CO.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend our

Annual Fall Opening

of Millinery, Dress Goods, Clothing, Carpets, &c.

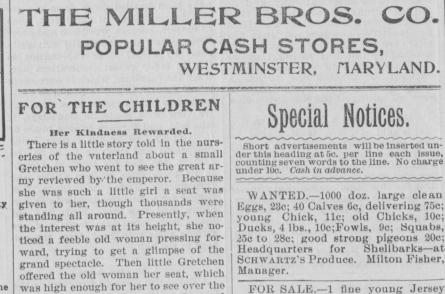


Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 1, 2 & 3.

On Saturday October 3rd., we will have music Concerts by the famous First Regiment

> Band of 34 pieces, from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.

7.00 to 9.00 p.m.



was high enough for her to see over the tops of the standing people, and moved Bull, old enough for service.-Solo 10N MYERS, near Trevanion. 10-3 2t

off among the waiting crowd herself. In a minute or two a man whose uniform was all covered with gold lace Hat, a New Dress, Waist, Dress Trim made his way toward her and touched mings or Linings; all can be had by calling on MRS. M. J. GARDNER. Low her on the shoulder, saying: "Little girl, her majesty would be pleased to see you in her royat box." est Prices

When at last, very much abashed, she stood before the beautiful empress the child could hardly believe her ears gains .- N. H. KIRSSIN. when she heard the great lad; say:

"I saw you give up your seat to that poor old woman, and now your place shall be by me during the rest of the parade.' "You don't know but the empress is

A Pretty Experiment.

Here is a little feat that any boy can

perform, and yet it looks like a trick of

a magician. If you wish to entertain a

company with it tell them that you

have a bottle and a goblet, both full to

the brim of water, and that you are

the bottle without taking a drop of wa-

This is the way to prepare for it.

With a redhot wire bore two holes

through a cork and into them insert

two straws, one of them extending

above the cork as high as the goblet is

Now, with a little kneaded bread or

wax close the upper end of the shorter

straw and then force the cork into the

mouth of the bottle until the water

Meanwhile you have the goblet of

water on the table near you and also

pasin or bowl and a pair of scissors

Hold the goblet over the basin with

your left hand, and with your righ

turn the bottle upside down, putting

the shorter straw inside the goblet. As

er straw will reach down to the bottom

This is simply the operation of a si-

Millionaire's Poor Stomach.

of the goblet.

rude couch.

sufferer.

phon.

you do this have some one take the

spurts out through the longer straw.

deep, the other about twice as high.

ter from the latter.

Md. Fall Opening, Oct. 8, 9, 10. looking," is now said to little girls who are not always quick to jump up and SHOATS.-Forsale, 15 small shoats. give their elders a comfortable seat, -D. E. SHRIVER, near Walnut Grove. and it nearly always has the desired ef-

# **VACATION IS OVER!**

From now on until Christmas we must take off our coats and hustle; and that we mean to do. We are receiving daily,

#### FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

the largest and most complete line we have ever handled. We want call your attention to our Dress and Shirt Waist Goods, they must be seen to be appreciated. It is worth your while to Call.



## Shoe Business.

Never before have we given so much actual shoe value as we do this Fall. To those who have traveled with us in seasons gone by, this will appear a very strang statement; to those who have never as yet given us a trial, we hope it will give them a start in the right direction.

# MILLINERY.

It has been our aim this season to give our customers better value than last season. Goods bought right are half sold. How does this work on your pocket book ? Ladies' Shirt Waist Hat, 69c. We mean to give you bargains in this line. If you are looking for style, and a money saver, don't miss it.

# Clothing! Clothing!

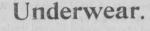
We do not aim to sell the cheapest grade of clothing. We aim to sell the best, and sell the best we do. That is why you will find we have clothing that gives satisfaction, well made and neat fitting.

# Carpets and Oil Cloths.

We are ready to serve you in Floor Coverings. Remnants in Linoleum, the best at 75c per yard. Brussels Carpets, Ingrains, Rags, a beautiful line to show you. Table Oil Cloth, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c per yard.

## Our Specials.

As long as they last--Men's Top Shirts that were sold at 43c. 39c and 25c, this lot 17c. Don't wait two weeks and ask for this job. Remnants in Hamburgs and Insertions; were sold at 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c, this lot 4<sup>‡</sup> and 7<sup>‡</sup>c -- big values,



Men's and Ladies' Heavy Fleece-lined Underwear, 121c up.



tiveness of the color screen method the resulting negatives show smaller details of the moon's surface than have been photographed before. No Russians Wanted. The Finns, even in their great distress, have not forgotten their national sense of humor. Unable to make any

effective political resistance to the faithless encroachment on their liberties made by the government of the czar, they adopted a policy of retaliation that must have been singularly ir-

Clad in gowns decollete, Do they wish this tinge to stay?

Now that they've returned to town They are busy taking off that coat of

brown; It must go! Soon 'twill disappear, they hope, And with acid, sand and soap And with various cosmetics that the wify druggist sells They are scrubbing, tubbing, rubbing, Busy belles, belles, belles, belles, Belles, belles, belles, All these sunburnt, freckled, tawny little belles.

the Finnish hotel keeper has to admit

belles

and the

of large size, but one nearly encircling the case, said: the other-something like a man's arm around a girl's waist.

Conn., spent several days here this week yisiting friends. He was formerly teacher of St. Joseph's parochial school, but is now successfully prac- the sound of the money must satisfy ticing law in Meriden, Conn.

and new subscribers are taking advantage of our special calendar offer, on third page of this issue. Don't come in too late, and expect a calendar anyway. You will be disappointed.

The following democratic candidates visited Taneytown this week, in addition, to Mr. Warfield; David P. Smelser, candidate for Clerk; Dr. J. J. Stewart, candidate for Register of Wills; and James D. Haines, for House of Delegates.

Joint Communion service of the Piney Creek and Taneytown Presbyterian congregations will be held at Piney Creek Church, Sunday Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock p. m. Preparatory service on Saturday preceding at 10 I asked. o'clock

Hon. Edwin Warfield, democratic candidate for Governor, and Gen. L. children.' V. Baughman, of Frederick, spent several hours in Taneytown this Friday morning, during which time the former held an informal reception, meeting many of his political admirers of the district.

As a result of the work of the registers in this district, on Tuesday, thirty-four names were added to the list, and six transferred. This is unusual returning, leave Hagerstown at 5.50 work for one day's sitting; there are and Fair Grounds 6.00 P. M. On still quite a number to register on Wednesday and Thursday, October still quite a number to register on Tuesday next, Oct. 6th., which is the last opportunity this year.

Iyan L. Hoff, republican candidate for State's Attorney, will speak in Reindollar's Opera House, tonight good on regular or special trains. (Friday) on the subject of the election law. He will explain all points in the law, not understood, and will solicit the asking of questions by the audience. Everybody invited.

Charles Bunty, of McSherrystown Pa., will yisit Taneytown, in the near future, with the object in view of looking over the place as a location for a co-operative cigar factory. Should he secure the proper encouragement, it is said that the factory would open with about fifty hands.

E. E. Reindollar and Geo. H. Birnie returned, last Saturday, from attending a convention and outing of the Maryland Banker's Association, held in conjunction with the Bankers of the District of Columbia. The itinerary included a boat trip down the Potomac from Washington to Old Point Comfort. Newport News, and other points. Secretary of the Treasary Shaw, was one of the party.

A Birthday Social.

(For the RECORD.) At the residence of Mrs. Susan Strevege, in

"The one who ordered the meal must take the money that it cost, and ne must put this money between two Mr. P. T. O'Brien, of New Britain, plates. Then he must jingle the coin between the plates. That jingle will be the cook's payment, and with it he must be satisfied; for the smell of the ood satisfied the guest, and therefore

the cook. A considerable number of both old Fewer gallons; wears longer; Devoe.

A Bishop's Parable.

Bishop Wellard Franci Mallalieu, of the Methodist Church, is opposed to the diminutive salaries that congregations, able to do better, sometimes pay to their pastors.

In Europe freight cars run generally "I once knew an excellent young man," said Bishop Mallalieu one day. from five or eight to ten tons capacity. Here the eighty or hundred ton loco-'He was in the church, just married, motive hauling cars of forty or fifty small salary, but contented, happy. "Some twelve or fifteen years went tons capacity on ninety pound rails by. I had lost sight of this young is becoming the standard which railminister-forgotten him, as we will way men desire to reach. do sometimes-when suddenly I met him on Market st., dressed well, but

"We shook hands. He said he was doing excellently. 'What church?' said I. "''Oh, 'no church-the hat bus-

"But why did you leave the church? 'For seven reasons,' said he.

" 'And what,' said I, 'were they "' 'A wife,' he answered, 'and six Excursion Rates and Special Trains

iness

to the Hagerstown Fair. prise," he said. He died some years after in trying to cross the English

The Western Maryland Railroad announces the sale of Excursion Tickchannel, and he is still the ideal of French aeronauts because of his fearets to the big Hagerstown Fair, from lessness, his enthusiasm and his love October 12th to 16th, inclusive. On Thursday, October 15th, a special of the sport. train for the Fair will leave Westminster at 7.50 A. M., stopping at inter-mediate stations to Chewsville, and Making Saltpeter From Air. For ages whenever persons wished to make a particularly strong statement about the impossibility of doing anything they were more likely than not 14th and 15th, a special train will start to say, "I can't pull it out of the air,

from Baltimore, stopping at all sta-tions to and including Westminster; can I?" returning, leave Hagerstown each day at 5.25 and the Eair Grounds at Polytechnical academy in Munich has 5.35 P. M. Excursion tickets will be found a way by which things can be pulled out of the air. He has demon-9 26-3t. strated that by passing high electric

currents through moist air from one platinum point to another nitric acid is Pointer For Poets. formed and can be gathered by the use "I don't see anything in this new poem of Jones'," said the assistant ed-

air" at less than one-fourth of its pres-"Of course you don't," replied the editor in chief, "because I opened it first ent cost. and took a five dollar bill out!"-Atlan-

ta Constitution.

Everybody should have a supply of As It Were. McKellip's Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup. It is a speedy and effectual remedy for Cholera, Cholera Morbus, "So the audience jumped on the planist, broke both his legs and both arms, Diarrhoea, Pains in the Stomach and four ribs, cracked his skull and swung im up to a pole." "And by that time I suppose he was bowels, Vomiting, etc. Prepared on-ly by J. McKELLIP, Druggist, Taneyhim up to a pole." a finished musician."-Baltimore News. | town, Md.

Things You Never Hear. His Guess. A boy who swims may say he's "Well, I think I made an impression swum, but milk is skimmed and selon her anyway," said the automobile dom skum, and nails you trim-they enthusiast, as he glanced back at the are not trum. fair young woman lying in the road .-When words you speak, those words Chicago Record-Herald.

are spoken, but a nose is tweaked and can't be twoken, and what you seek is Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty never soken. Days. If we forget, then we've forgotten, but things we wet are never wotten,

For several months our younger brother had been troubled with indiand houses let cannot be lotten. gestion. He tried several remedies but got no benefit from them. We purchased some of Chamberlain's but fears dispelled are not dispold nor

See the flirting Atle belles, Fickle belles!

As the lovesick young recruit his tale of adoration tells. At the lake each gay coquette Longed for suitors, and, you bet, sat by the empress. The Chicago and Northwestern rail-

way has 400 freight cars of less than Here in town Percy Smythe and Harold Brown, fifteen tons capacity. All are equipped Algy White and Willie Smyle Will be strung in proper style. with air brakes and automatic couplers, yet an order has been issued They are neither man nor wor that they are to be destroyed. They They are neither brute nor human; They are lts. That's right, girlies, give 'em fits! have become scrap iron and bonfire

Fubbish.
Fifteen tons is a sort of "dead line"
For freight cars. It costs as much to

handle a small car as a big one and Belles, belles, belles, Of the nifty little, shifty little belles! —Milwaukee Sentinel. nearly as much to haul it on the road.

Einancial Crisis.

inals should be sent to make test ascents. "It would be an honor to lose "What! You are \$50,000 in debt and one's life, if need be, in such an enterwant to marry my daughter?" "Certainly-unless perhaps you know some other means of payment."

> His Only Fear. She was large and aggressive, and he was small and peaceable. "John." she exclaimed, "are you go-

ing to protect me?" Here the one who had inadvertently ffended her interrupted. "Madam," he said, "If he is going to protect you, there is nothing doing, but

if you should decide to protect yourself with bad stomachs. The proportion I will certainly be under the necessity is far greater among the toilers. Dysof retracting and apologizing." pepsia and indigestion are rampant Then he walked away with the proud consciousness that he had left two peo-far worse tortures than the mil onaire unless they avail themselves of a ple about as mad as they could be .--Chicago Post.

Not Yet.

"They're saying you're just like all of suitable apparatus. He has shown the other members of the house," rethat saltpeter can be "pulled out of the marked the newly elected legislator's close friend. "They say you have your and makes life worth living, no matprice. ter what your station. Trial bottles, "That's a lie," declared the new mem-25c; regular size, 75c. ber. "I thought so."

"Yes. I haven't got it yet, but I have hopes."-Catholic Standard and Times.

To the Best of His Knowledge. "To what do you attribute your longevity?" asked the reporter.

"My which?" queried the oldest in-"Your longevity," repeated the reporter. "Never had it. As far as I can re-

right.' member I ain't never had no sech complaint."-Puck.

Relieved. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "didn't I overhear you tell that man that you were going to plunge again?" "Yes."

"Well, I'm glad to hear it. I'd so much rather you'd go swimming than go to the races,"-Washington Star.

Often Snubbed. "Why does every one refer to him as 'a rising young society man?' " "Well, I suppose that's what he is." "But why do they always speak of him as 'rising?' " "Perhaps because he has to keep ris-

ing every time he's sat down upon."-

fect, for there is hardly a boy or girl FOUND.-By Carrier No. 18, on his in the whole German country who does route, a package containing a pair of not know the story of Gretchen who sat by the empress. Sippers and several small items of wearing apparel. Owner can secure

same at RECORD Office, on payment of cost (20c) of this ad. day of sale. HAVE YOU heard of any Lady losing her hat? If so, it can be re deemed at a very small cost at WEANT & KOONS' Grand Millinery Opening, Trustees of Washington Cam No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. A.

Saturday, October 10th., 1903. See the fine display of Trimmed Hats going to empty the goblet by means of Second Floor. Also at the same time and place will also at the same time and place will t sold the personal effects of Washingto Camp No. 40, of Md., P. O. S. of A., it havin surrendered its Charter, the said sale bein in accordance with the laws of the Order i such cases. The property consists of Two Coal Stoves, lot of lamps, benches, etc. FOR RENT.-Store room and part of dwelling, one of the best situations for business, in Taneytown.-MRS. M. A. BOLLINGER. 9-19-3t.

P. B. ENGLAR. State Secretary; Representing the State Executive Committee, State Camp of Md., P. O. S. of A. LOT OF Graphophone Records at 25c each-at HULL'S Cash Jewelry Store. 9 19 3t

FOR RENT.-Oct. 1st., house on Fall Opening George St., now occupied by Jones.-T. H. ECKENRODE. 9-26 tf. MARCH 14.-Public sale Farm Im

Millinery Goods ! plements and Stock, Hilterbrick farm, near Bethel church.

PRIVATE SALE .- Farm of 150 acres, on road leading from Union-Encouraged by the flattering pat-ronage we received during the Spring town to Taneytown, about 4 miles from former place. Good buildings and Summer season, we have secured a much larger and finer Stock of the fashionable Fall and Winter Styles, and land in good state of cultivation. Possession given April 1, 1904.-THEO DORE ECKARD, Uniontown. 9 26-4t

scissors and cut off the closed end of the shorter straw. Water will at once GOOD SMOKE .-- Try "Fern Pinks" begin to run out of the longer straw Cigar, made by SAUERHAMMER, the Agent for Life, Accident and Health into the basin and will continue to run until the goblet is empty. You must, of Insurance and Accident tickets. 9-12 4t. course, hold the bottle so that the short

ed in this line of goods, and will do all in her power to please, and assist SOW and Pigs for Sale.—Apply to 9 12 tf. in their selections, GEO. HILTERBRICK.

of the public to our line of MANAGER WANTED. - Trust worthy lady or gentleman to manage business in this County and adjoinin territory for well and favorably known House of solid financial stand The worn-out stomach of the overwhich we shall endeavor to keep reed millionaire is often paraded in the ing. \$20.00 straight cash salary and plete with goods in season, at lowest public prints as a horrible example of expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are possible prices. money advanced; position permanent. not the only ones who are afflicted Address MANAGER, 610 Monon Bldg. disJan1 Chicago, Ill.

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NO TRESPASSING

feebly asked the sufferer lying on the The name of any property owner, or ten nt, will be inserted under this heading reckly, until Dec. 1sth., on the payment of "Yes, sir!" joyfully exclaimed the man who had just returned from the

thicket at the edge of the clearing. "We All persons are hereby forwarned have. And it wasn't a rattlesnake at all. It was only a big blacksnake. You be could be second a bit. You're all have. And it wasn't a rattlesnake at heedn't be scared a bit. You're all taking game of any kind, in any manner. All persons so trespassing render

"You needn't have been in such a themselves liable to the enforcement blamed hurry about it," muttered the of the law in such cases. Clabaugh Bros. Herbert Humbert. For through the dirty window of the | Percy H. Shriver. David S. Clousher. log cabin he could see the boy that had R C. Norman. Lewis J. Hemler. been sent to the road house half a mile J. W. Witherow. Chas. E. Harner. away hastening toward him with the D. M. Buffington. J. Frank Kiser.

whisky .- Chicago Tribune. A well informed Boy. A professor asked a small boy in the 50 Head Of MUES history class, "In what battle did Jack-

son die?" After a few minutes' reflection he reilied, "In his last one, I think."

Untimely Discovery.

"Have they killed the snake yet?"

Quiet Days. In the garden in the twilight, When the dusk begins to fall, Dot and I are Indians, hunting, Crawling close beside the wall,

a dwelling. The property is located desirably, either for public business or a residence, and, with a little expense can be made a very valuable in Merchant Tailoring. Genuine made to order Suits. Use best materials and correct styles. We show you the Goods not Samples. Use only best linings, and workmanship. We do not have to add \$2 to \$3 to price of suit for cutter. We guarantee to save you \$3 to \$5 on each suit. Property. Possession will be given and deed executed as soon as the terms of sale are complied with, and said terms will be made known on DANIEL H. FAIR, CHAS. E. H. SHRINER, JOHN E. E. HESS, B. O. SLONAKER, CHAS. O. FUSS,

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country to buy goods.

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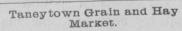
County; August Term, 1903. One carload of fine Kentucky Suckling fare Mules, all of them up and about 50 aches high; this is the finest lot that ever netred my stables. Also Mules of all ages, Estate of Washington Shorb, Deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 28th. day September, 1903, that the sale of the real state of Washington Shorb, late of Carroll deceased, made by Edward Shorb, or of the last will and testament of eased, and this day reported to this y the said executor, be ratified and t by the said executor, Jourt by the said exection, be father data onfirmed, unless cause be shown to the con-rary on or before the 1st. Monday, 2nd. day if November, next; provided a copy of this rider be inserted for three successive weeks n some newspaper printed and published in arroll county, before the 4th. Monday, 26th. lay of October, next. The report states the unount of sale to be Seven Hundred Dollars, error 61 ) 26 21

WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL, JACOB RINEHART, L. CALVIN JORDAN. Judges

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LITTLESTOWN, PA.

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Mula Colts, come and get first

H. A. SPALDING,

Baltimore Markets.

Hay, mixed.....12.00@18.00

Corn.....

Oats .....

Hay, Timothy .....

Hay, Clover.....

ran.....

Straw, Rye, bales.....

Middlings.....

Potatoes, per bu.....

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Wheat,..... I will have a carload of Ken- Corn, old..... tucky and Ohio Horses, at my Oats.....

