THE CARROLL RECORD. WE WANT FAST MAIL LATE NEWS { ON FRIDAY {Don't wait a Week!} $\left\{ \left. \mathsf{Reaches} \right. \mathsf{us in time.} \right. \right\}$ VOL. 10., NO. 16. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

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Emmitsburg.-Died, at the home of her parents in Lehmaster's, Pa., on COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. Saturday morning, Oct. 9th., of ty-phoid feyer, Ruth, only daughter of Thomas M. and Lou Smith, aged 15 years. Her funeral took place in Greencastle, Sunday afternoon. Her father was a native of this place, a 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 mischlev-ous character are not wanted. son of the late Eli and Margaret Smith.

Jacob Topper died at his home, near town, on Saturday morning, death was due to paralysis. Mr. Topper had Union Bridge.-Rev. B. F. Clarkson been in ill health for several months. had evangelistic services in the M. E. church, Sunday evening last, and will continue to hold them Sunday His funeral took place Monday morn-ing from St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Rev. J. O. Hayden officiating. His wife, who was Miss Julia Krise, pre-ceded him about two years ago. He leaves four son and three daughters; John Francis Lewis and Morrise evenings preparatory to his protracted service later in the fall. Wm. W. Perry has secured a situation in the Company's store, at Spar-row's Point, Md. John, Francis, Lewis and Morris; Mary, wife of W. H. Troxell, Editor of the Emmitsburg *Chronicle*, Mrs. Christina Baker and Mrs. Annie Orn-Howard Gray, of Baltimore, spent from Saturday evening to Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

The Q. R. S., held its first meeting at the house of M. F. Shuff. The fol-lowing program was rendered; Min-Knights of Pythias held a social in their lodge room, Monday evening, consisting of vocal and instrumental consisting of vocal and instrumental music, and an address by a member from Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vandeuson, of Reisterstown, spent a few days with the family of Thomas Russell. Mrs. Vandeuson was Miss Mollie Englar, formerly of Union Bridge. ter which each one in turn gave some-thing in prose and poetry on the apple it's uses and customs concerning it. The devoted apple was sung by Mrs. Reinewald and Miss Eichelberger Mr. J. A. Helman then read a humorous piece "The Darkey's essay on ap-ple," which was highly enjoyed by all. Chorus, "O Restless Sea" closed the program. Visitors present, Miss Helen Annan, Mrs. E. L. Annan, Mrs. A. H. Annan and Miss Luella Annan, Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Miss Eva Shulenberger, Mrs. S. N. McNair, Mrs. J. Stewart Annan; Misses Bessie Hoke, Ida Zimmerman, Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan.

> New Windsor.—Quite a number of our citizens attended the Hagerstown Fair; 79 tickets were sold on Wednesday, and 180 full fare tickets and 15 half fare tickets on Thursday. A. Larrabee and wife, Misses Tudor,

him, and we believe many lasting in pressions were made on both the saved and unsaved. Friday morning he conducted the Chapel exercises. Mrs. Charles Sellman spent Wed-

after which he said farewell to friends nesday and Thursday last, visiting friends in Baltimore. and acquaintances, and ere this, they are out on the broad Atlantic, with

John H. Mitten, of Westminster, their faces toward India, the place candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court, and Charles J. Ganter, of Manchester, candidate for State Senwhere they expect to labor for the

Lord. Levi M. Replogle, of Ridgely, Caro-line county, arrived Monday evening to resume his studies in the English in town on Tuesday to appear before the registers to show cause why his name should not be stricken off the of Frederick county, is again seen in registration list.

The remains of Charles E. Smith, of Among those who attended the lovefeast at Welty's church, near on Tuesday afternoon and interred Waynesboro, on Saturday last, were Prof. Cottrell, Misses Laura Jennings, Lulu Sanger and Katie Rinehart. Messrs Robert J. Brandenburg, and sudden death on Sunday night.

Roscoe Aldridge, attended the wed-ding of Mr. Harry L. Frizzell and Miss Bertie Manahan, at Dennings, Melrose.-We noticed a car load of wood recently shipped from our de-pot. No doubt wood is plenty in this county, on Wednesday last. Mr. some parts of our neighborhood, but An artesian well has been bored on it will become scarce unless more

the school grounds and a pump placed in, so as to furnish the school with trees are planted. Last week, 1975 copies of "Shut-In Mission Worker" were mailed. It is read in more than 250 homes within water in case of an emergency. Higwethis rendered an interesting program on eight miles of the office here, and Friday evening last. The crowd was goes as far as Japan. small owing to the inclemency of the small owing to the inclemency of the weather. The debate was the most public sale. November 7th. interesting of the year. Question: Edward Zepp has just about com-Resolved, "That woman has done pleted the erection of a summer house more for the advancement of civiliza- and smoke house tion than man." Decided in favor of Quite a number of changes will oc cur here in the spring, both in the Dr. P. D. Fahrney and daughter of business and social part of our town. Jacob Berwager's new house is Frederick, were among the visitors rapidly nearing completion and he is glad of it. On Friday night of last week, he and his wife were compelled Carrollton .- The recent rains have to leave their temporary abode, where reatly benefitted the sown grain and the fields, are looking green. they lived in true Arabian style for Political candidates have been several weeks, because too much

We are glad for the opportunity to publish the following, from the *Clarion* on the subject of cement walks, especially as the article is the Brief Illness. result of experience in Thurmont, where walks of this kind have been

of the leading lawyers and best known men of this county, died at his home extensively laid this year. "Depth of excavation depends greatly on soil; if walks are bounded on each side by soil, 15 to 18 inches should be excavated and filled up to

within 4 inches of level with ashes, clinker, gravel or stone, sprinkled and rammed well; this is necessary to prevent frost getting under pavement. Stakes and strips 2x4 should be set on H. Bittle, John A. Dell. Woolerys—Henry M. Buckingham, Arthur Hill, Wesley W. Bond, Charles

Cement Pavements, or Walks.

proportion as hereinafter stated; ram well as previously directed. Before the sub-surface is hard-set fill the remaining one-half inch with top surface which should be composed of one part of cement to two parts of sharp sand; or coarsely ground marble dust, limestone or trap rock screened from one-sixteenth to one-eighth inch in size. Obtain an even surface by working the top dressing backward and forward with the edge of a board resting on the strips on the side; when it is sufficiently worked to have filled all the pores, trowel even surface. Too much troweling is objectionable. Blocks should be laid in four or five foot squares; lay every other block. returning to lay intervening blocks when the first ones are sufficiently set to allow of strips being removed. Water proof paper should be laid between joints to prevent the sections adhering to each other. Never use pure cement for dusting, but use equal parts of cement and sand. Dusting should be avoided, and only

done in cases where it is found too much water has been added to the mixture. Protect the surface against hot rays of sun and against currents of air.

Walks laid according to the above rule will require seven to eight DeWitt C. Haines, on Tuesday after-noon, interment taking place in the Presbyterian cemetery, New Windsor, the services being by Rev. Edgar T. Read of the M. P. church, Union Bridge should be finished with a coating of Mr. Smith was a native of Union-town. He leaves a wife who was Miss Emma Ong, of Ohio, and three sisters; soon as the boards can be removed to admit the same; the edges should be beveled off. One barrel of Lehigh will lay about forty-five square feet of good sidewalk.

Sand should be clean, coarse and sharp. A loamy sand should be avoided; if will give bad results, and retard the set. Gravel or crushed stone should be clean, and vary from one-

residing about two miles from Union Mills, died suddenly last Friday evenquarter to two inches in size. Mix cement and sand well together ing about 5 o'clock. The cause of his until it shows a uniform color, then add the required quantity of stone and mix well together by shoveling death was heart trouble, and he was sick only a few hours. He was aged over three or four times—the oftener the better. Add sufficient water to bind the materials together, so that 60 years and 19 days. He is survived by a wife and the following children: Mrs. Wm. Myers and Mrs. Edward Eckard, near Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Andrew Bittle, of Kump, Mrs. Slonaker, of Mayberry, Mrs. Harry Humbert, Mollie Study at home, and when handled by a shovel it will not crumble or fall off. When concrete is tramped into place water will come to the surface. The general opinion is one son, John Study, also at home.

the surface. The general opinion is that an excess of water is preferable than otherwise. Varying proportions of sand and stone can be mixed with one part of cement and give good results, but for all ordinary purposes, such as foun-detions of sidewalks will be supposed to the service of the town and county attended the obsequies. Eight memmorning at the Reformed church, Silver Run, his pastor, Rev. Hartman, officiating. A large number of sordations of sidewalks, mill or machin ery foundations, house foundations cisterns, retaining walls, reservoirs etc., one part of cement, two parts o sand and five parts of broken stone Hoff-were the active pall-bearers, or one part of cement, three parts of and the honorary pall-bearers were sand, and seven parts of broken stone. Judges 1. Thomas Jones, James Revell, William H. Thomas, Jr., exwill give excellent results. If abso We are sending the RECORD to a lutely watertight work is required, an considerable number of ministers throughout the county, expecting Judge James A. C. Bond, Charles E Fink, Dr. J. Howell Billingslea, Wm excess of water is found to be preferable, as in setting the voids will be more easily filled. Never mix large them to give us, for publication, no-Frizzell, Oscar D. Gilbert, E. O tices of marriages and funerals at which they officiate, as well as other Grimes, Sr., Geo. R. Gehr, Wm. L. W quantities, but only as much as can Seabrook, S. P., Weaver and John H be put in place within fifteen or twenty minutes after mixing. occasional items, connected with their Cunningham. respective charges, in which they are specially interested, and which might See that the mixture is rammed Orphans' Court Proceedings. well into place with a tamping iron be published to the gratification of or heavy wooden rammer, lay quickly their parishoners, as well as of the public in general and the RECORD in MONDAY, Oct. 12th., 1903.-Edward so that the layers adhere to each F. Hoff, executor of Gershom Hoff, other; and in cold weather, to avoid particular. From some of the brethdeceased, reported sale of real estate freezing, use one pound of salt to Letters of administration on the esren we have never had a single intimfifteen or eighteen gallons of water. ation that our efforts towards this tate of Sarah P. Shriver, deceased, In hot weather, after concrete has set (say twelye hours), wet frequently sort of reciprocity are appreciated, granted unto Theodore Shriver, who consequently, we take it for granted received order to notify creditors. with water, especially on side-walk that their names might be dropped The last will and testament of work. Emily J. Arnold, deceased, filed. We also have a number of so-called Mary S. Schaeffer, executrix of Mil-Dowies Moves "on to New York." ton Schaeffer, deceased, returned adspond," and these, too, will be sifted, in the near future. We are not ditional inventory of personalty and Chicago, Oct. 14.-As John Alexan settled first account der Dowie, prophet, preacher and pol-itician, ruler of a theocracy created Joseph M. and James B. Reaver, executors of Washington Reaver, deby himself, captain of industry and ceased, settled first account. crusader, stood on the rear platform of his palatial train, which left Zion Cornelius G. Barnhart and George A. Houck, administrators of Harris L. City this afternoon for New York, he Barnhart, deceased, settled first and looked more like a Wall street finan-An Ideal "At Home." cier than the leader of a religious Letters of administration on the esmovement tate of Lizzie Baird, deceased, grant-He was stylishly dressed, and his Under ordinary circumstances, a ed to William P. Halter. silk hat glistened in the beams of the visit to the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan B. McKinstry, near TUESDAY, Oct. 13th., 1903.-Eliza-beth H. Brown, administratrix of un, which suddenly shone out, peraps as an augury of success for his McKinstry's Mills, is a pleasure to be Augustus Brown, deceased, settled plan to regenerate the American metropolis. But as he removed his remembered ever afterward, but those first and final account. Ezra D. Stuller, executor of Aaron who were present in this home last at, lifted one hand heavenward and Friday evening were given a new ex-Harman, deceased, settled first and his white hair and beard were thrown perience of the joys of an ideal home life, and have chronicled upon memfinal account. nto picturesque disorder by the Letters of administration with the breeze, he appeared every inch the ory's page the realization then of an will annexed on the estate of Caroline patriarch. Sell, deceased, granted unto Daniel 'May the Lord bless you and all my J. Hesson, who received order to noti-The felicitous occasion was the repeople," he said simply to those who were being left behind. "May He ception given by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinstry to their son William Edwin, J. Wesley Biggs and Theodore J. Biggs, executors of Mary C. Riegel, keep watch over Zion in our absence. and his bride, beautiful in all the May He bless our work for the re deceased, settled first account. charms of young womanhood. That this old world with it's sometimes generation of the unrighteous of New Theodore Shriver, administrator of Peace be upto thee.' Sarah P. Shriver, deceased, returned selfish, sorrowing moods still takes a And from the assembled crowds inventory of personal property, and vivid interest in the love affairs of its came the response: received order to sell the same young people, was evidenced by the 'Peace multiply upon thee.'

EX-JUDGE REIFSNIDER

Ex-Judge Charles T. Reifsnider, one

n Westminster, last Sunday eyening, in his 63rd. year, from neuralgia of the heart, from which he had suffered greatly for several weeks.

Judge Reifsnider had a long and successful career in the legal profession. He was a son of the late Jesse Reifsnider, and was born in West-minster, where his father was for many years a successful merchant. He was educated in the schools of the county and at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. He studied law in the office of the late William J. Ross, of Frederick. He suspended his studies for a short time in 1862, and served for several months as first lieutenant of Company F. Seventh Regiment, Maryland Volunteer Infantry, in the federal army. After he was admitted the bar he took an active interest n politics, and 1867 was elected State's Attorney of this county on the Democratic conservative ticket. He retired at the end of his term, in 1871, private practice.

In 1888 he again became active in politics, and warmly advocated the lection of President Harrison. Since that time he had been an active Republican. When one of the associate dgeships of the Fifth Judicial Circuit became vacant in 1899 by the election of Judge Jones as chief judge,

its duties very creditably for two years, and was a candidate for elecion in 1901, but was defeated by Judge William H. Thomas, though he carried his county by a handsome majority. After he retired from the

Elizabeth Smith, daughter of the late Joshua Smith, of Westminster, and sister of the late Judge John E. Smith. She survives him, with five children. They are Mrs. Harry Far-ber, of Baltimore; Charles T. Reifeni-

der, Jr., of the Baltimore bar; Miss Bettie Reifsnider, Mr. J. Smith Reif-

Westminster. He was a brother of Mr. John L. Reifsnider and an uncle

neral of ex-Judge Charles T. Reifsnider, of this city, who died on Sunday last, was held this afternoon at Ascen

sion Episcopal church. The members of the bar marched from the court-house to Winchester Place and accompanied the remains to the church, where services were conducted by Rev. F. H. Sill, of the Order of the Holy Cross, and Rev. Dr. Peregrine Wroth, rector of the Church of the Messiah, Baltimore, who concluded Mancheste

The President and the Senatorship. The Sun gives the following report

of an interview, held on Wednesday, between President Roosevelt and Senator McComas, in reference to the The Latest Items of News furnished by Maryland Senatorship;

our Regular Contributors.

"The President, in discussing this subject, became rather vehement. Looking Mr. McComas squarely in the face, and putting emphasis upon every word he uttered, he distinctly told the Maryland Senator that no Presidential influence was being brought to bear to elect any man to

the Senate, and supplemented this remark by saying: "Mr. McComas,I am neither for nor against you. I have no candidate for the United States Senate from Maryland. I favor no man's candidacy, and for any man to create the impression that I am for or against him s for that man to make a mistake." Pursuing this line of talk, the President indicated to Senator McComas in unequivocal language that the forthcoming election in Maryland was not a local event, but one of national importance. He told Mr. McComas in so many words that he expected him to bury all personalities and to work for the good of the legislative and Gubernatorial tickets, regardless retired at the end of his term, in 1871, and gave his entire attention to his Mr. Roosevelt said that it was not a

tion to follow next year. being repainted. Frank Haines is

doing the work. The following items refer to Marvpublicans of the state should not and Collegiate Institute; amalgamate their forces and go against the democrats with a line of At 6 o'clock, on the evening of the 8th., a missionary meeting was held in the Chapel at which Elder I. S. absolute unity. He said that he wanted victory for the party in Mary-land. He understood that with the Long and wife took part, each delivering an inspiring missionary talk. In the evening, at 7.45 o'clock, the Chapel was filled with attentive unification of forces such victory could undoubtly be secured, adding that it was the duty of Maryland relisteners to a sermon delivered by Elder Long. His theme, "By all publicans to put all personal grievances aside and get together, shoulder means save some," found in I Cor. 22:0. Marked attention was given to shoulder, and work in the interests, not only of the republican party of him, and we believe many lasting im-Maryland, but of the republican party of the nation.

taking his intent. He demanded absolute harmony.

Result of the Registration.

As a result of the work of the regis-ters this year, Carroll county shows a registered vote of 8699, an increase of 2 over the figures of a year ago. The following list shows the present number of yoters in each district, as compared with last year; Taneytown 714 714 331 Uniontown 1st. pre. 327 2nd. ., 305 298 Myers 482 493 Woolerys . 1st. pre. 327 338 351 353 1st. pre. 573 588 440 451 Manchester 1st. pre. 433 433

Brandenburg was best man. 2nd 475 480 Westminster 1st. pre. 353 429 427 2nd. " 3rd. 391 402

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Scientific Course.

the affirmative

formerly of Union Bridge.

Don't forget rally day in St. James Lutheran Sunday school, Sunday morning, 18th., at 10.30 o'clock. Mrs. David Utz, of Baltimore, is spending this week with her daughvery strongly that the outcome there will influence the Presidential electer, Mrs. Frank Baker and family. The Methodist Protestant church is

In view of this fact, he declared, there could be no excuse why the re-

During his talk with Senator Mc-Comas, Mr. Roosevelt manifested con-siderable spirit. There was no mis-

question of persons, but one of party. He asserted that the election in Maryland next month will be one of transcendent importance, and indicated

he was appointed to fill the vacancy by Governor Lowndes, and, after considerable urging, consented to accept. He held the position and discharged

bench he resumed his law practice. About the time of his admission to the bar, 40 years ago, he married Miss

snider and Mr. Ralph Reifsnider, of

of Mr. J. Milton Reifsnider, ex-State's Attorney, of this county.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 25 .- The fu-

His funeral took place on Monday

Mehring, of near Harney, were engaged in driving some hogs from the pen to a field on the latter's farm, an en-raged boar attacked Mr. McKinney Charles E. Smith died at his home near McKinstry, last Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, after a brief illness of stomach trouble. He was buried from and, despite his efforts to escape, the animal bit him severely in both legs. the residence of his brother-in-law, Both wounds were deep and painful, both requiring several stitches .-

Phil Kriegh, of near Indianapolis, Bridge. Ind., who says he is the heaviest man in the United States, weighing 715 pounds, is the guest of his cousin, ex-Judge of the Orphans' Court, J. Frank Kreigh, in Hagerstown. He exhibited himself at the Hagerstown Miss Ella Smith and Mrs. Thomas H. Routson, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Wilson, of Colorado. Mr. Smith was Fair. He always sleeps on the floor. His cousin offered him a bed, but the about 68 years of age.

Brief Items of General Interest.

The Chicago & Rock Island R. R.

We are informed that Thomas Tay-lor, of Middleburg, an employee of R.

W. Walden, and a native of England,

has had the necessary formalities con-cluded which makes him a citizen of

Senator McComas lost his dresss

suit case containing clothing and jew-elry, valued at \$300, while en route

with the campaigners from Emmits-

Many fakers who came to the

There was a noticeable absence

Hagerstown Fair expecting to secure

privileges went away disgruntled, go-ing to Raleigh, N. C., and Richmond,

of pickpockets and suspicious looking

The trial of James H. Tillman, of

South Carolina, who was charged with the murder of N. G. Gonzales,

editor of the State, in Columbia, on

January 15 last, ended on Thursday in an acquittal. The jury was out

for twenty hours before arriving at a

burg to Frederick. It is thought the case was stolen at Bruceville.

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verdict

characters.

system is now the longest in the world, having about 18,000 miles of

Bowers.

Hennessy.

Brown.

CARROLL COUNTY JURORS.

Term of Court.

The November term of the Circuit

Taneytown-David C. Ott, James

Kuhns, John V. Eyler, Benjamin F.

Uniontown-Charles A. Marquart, Howard E. Koontz, Harry E. Erb,

George A. Eckenrode. Myers-Samuel J. Messenger, John

Freedom — Christopher Hanson, Charles F. Beck, Adolphus Cheno-with, William R. Trenwith, Thomas

Manchester-George Rupp, Andrew E. B. Myers, Charles W. Motter, Harry T. J. Rhoades, George W.

Westminster-Charles D. Bonsack,

Francis A. Brightful, Jacob L. Shaffer, David H. Starner, Michael John Lynch, Lewis P. Manning, Noah

Powell, Richard Owinge. Hampstead-Melchoir Algire, John

Franklin-Cornelius W. Jenkins,

Death of Charles E. Smith.

Death of Jacob Study.

Jacob Study, a well known farmer

Leister, Joshua Shaffer.

D. Winebrenner.

For the RECORD.)

Court will begin on Monday, the 9th. The list of jurors, by districts, is as

The U S. Secret service has discovered a new counterfeit \$10 United States note. The note in hand is of the series of 1901, Lyons, register, Roberts, treasurer. with portraits of Lewis and Clark. It is a well executhe weather settles down to what is ted lithographic production, printed on a good quality of bond paper with-out any attempt to imitate silk fiber.

The color of the seal, numbering and large X with superimposed "ten" on the face of the note is pink instead of

otherwise as he may direct, without giving the name of every person for whom he wishes to vote. With such Col. David C. Winebrener, aged 69 years, one of the most prominent mer-chants and business men of Frederick voters, therefore, it is a question of memory as to how many candidates when of the best known citizens of Western Maryland, died suddenly at

Charles C. Gorsuch, of Westminster, has sold to the Savage Mountain Fire Brick Company, of Allegany county, for \$75,000, all of his interest in the Savage Mountain Brick Works, near Frostburg, Allegany county. He also conveys a number of lots in McCol lahs, Frosts and Frosts fifth additions to Franklin-Cornelius W. Jenkins, Charles H. Roop. Middleburg-George W. Albaugh, William H. Devilbiss. New Windsor-Charles Jones, Den-nis A. Smith, Joseph L. Englar. Union Bridge-John H. Repp, Frank J. Englar. Mount Airy-Wm. H. Gosnell, Chas. to vote for those on the other ticket.

With this in view, and desirticket. ing to extend a special mark of cour-tesy, he had Mr. S. A. Williams, the Republican candidate for Goveanor of Maryland, at lunch at the White House last Friday, by special invita-

Many of the workers on both the republican and democratic sides are praying for a long spell of cold weath-er, and the reason they give is that nobody cares much about talking politics when the weather is warm. They give this in explanation of the apparent apathy among the voters of both

A voter who is blind, or is physically unable to mark his ballot, cannot, as heretofore, have his ballot mark ed for him for a "straight" ticket, or carmine.

tween the two parties that they do not consider it safe to take anything for granted nor to relax their efforts in his behalf. President Roosyelt wishes it known that he takes a deep interest in the Maryland election and is thoroughly in sympathy with the Republican

parties, and they declare that things will not begin to pick up until after generally to be expected in the fall.

Gettysburg Star.

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fat man said he would be sure to break it if he got in.

to accomplish something, is for them

most favorable to prohibition. There is much concern among mem-bers of the bar about the election of While Joseph McKinney and Oliver

Chief Justice McSherry. His friends feel confident of his re-election, but the circuit is so closely divided be-

BRIEF POLITICAL NOTES

Facts and Fancies Relative to the Present

Maryland Campaign.

The Democratic state candidates will address a public meeting. Satur day night, October 17th., in Odd Fel-

offices will be in Westminster, on Tuesday night the 20th., and deliver

The "ideal" ballot, published in

our last issue, has been generally

commended, but the opinion seems to

prevail that "it is too good to be

William Jennings Bryan said re-

cently, "I will not talk about other possibilities, but Mr. Cleveland him-

self will not be the candidate, and he

will have absolutely nothing to do

It is reported that in one of the

Eastern Shore counties a "Repudia-tion" ticket will be placed on the offi

cial ballot, the purpose of it being to

confuse negroes, owing to the simi-larity of the name to "Republican."

Now that the prohibition candi-dates for the state offices will not be

on the official ballot, why should not

the county candidates be withdrawn?

The practical way for prohibitionists

addresses in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The Republican candidates for state | the United States.

lows' Hall, Westminster.

with naming the man.'

that the voter desires to vote for the republican" or, "democratic" candidates, will not answer.

Thursday's American contained an object lesson in the marking of bal- fell forward, expiring almost instantlots, showing twelve crosses, or marks, ly. which have been passed on by the Court of Appeals, some of which were accepted and others rejected. In all cases where a clear attempt was made entrance into Baltimore before it will to make a cross, or an X, the mark be built to any other city. From Balwas accepted, but when more than the necessary marks were made, as in continued in to Philadelphia. The a star, or when the cross was supplemented by a dot, or when a V all the latter city have extended an inother peculiar marks was made, or, vitation to the Wabash to make that such were rejected.

The Morning Herald says: "The failure of the state prohibition candidates to file their nomination papers burg. within the time limit, means much to the republicans. The prohibition vote in the state is about 5000 and has always been regarded as nearer the republican than the democratic party. The democrats concede this By failing to present candidates this year, the prohibitionists are debarred from making nominations next year They cannot secure places on the ticket unless by petition.

Sparrows Point for violotion of the ality and his good record as council-election laws, were all dismissed, as man and burgess." they were clearly proven innocent. The Republicans claim that the arrests were made simply to intimidate the negroes, and they manifest great indignation, claiming the procedure did prevent some persons from being registered. The Democrats, however. assert that they had a right to make the arrests, and that the only reason the accused were dismissed was because the evidence against them was faulty.

It begins to look as if the present campaign will develop into a personal nately the heavy rain extinguished controversy between the leading candidates on the two tickets. In all their recent speeches the several candidates have been taking up the statements made previously by candidates of the opposition party and an swering them. Then in turn they are answered, and so on. Mr. Will iams appears to be confining himself to answering Democratic charges generally, but his colleague, Mr George Whitelock, does not mind re ferring to his opponent, Mr. William Sheppard Bryan, by name. Mr. Bry an, on his side, is doing most of the arguing with the Republicans, while Mr. Warfield sails along evenly, criticising the Republicans and lauding the Democrats.

President Roosevelt is intensely incerested in the political situation in Maryland, in view of the fact that the democratic party has made the colored man the issue in the cam-President Roosevelt knows paign. that his friendliness to the colored race and his demand for fair play for the colored voter has been used as a covert argument against him, and he on that account takes a deeper interest in the coming election in Maryland than he does in any other state Maryland being a border state, the President feels the most intense anxiety that public sentiment in that state will indicate its aversion to the race issue as a political factor, and he feels that if the republicans carry Maryland this fall his attitude will be completely vindicated. For that reason he is making every effort to har monize all the present conflicting elements in the republican party in the state.

Reese--Buckingham.

William D. Reese, a merchant of Westminster, and Miss Ada M. Buckingham, of near Finksburg, were married at Grace Lutheran church, Westminster, by the pastor, Rev. P. H. Miller, on Wednesday afterno

The bride was attired in French blue crepe de chine, with Persian trimmings, and a black velyet hat. The ushers were E. Atlee Horner, of

noon on Saturday in the law office of rowing friends were present. The Mr. William P. Maulsby. He was ap-parently in good health and went to Mr. Maulsby's office to discuss some business matters. He had scarcely taken his seat when he gasped and

A One-sided Reciprocity.

George J. Gould is quoted as saying that the Wabash will effect its timore it is probable that it will be business men and other interests of place one of its eastern terminii and promise that it will be allowed to enter there without the expenditure of much money, as was the case in Pitts-

The Uniontown friends of Harvey Routson will be pleased to read the following, from the Waynesboro Record: "The friends of Burgess H. T. without any objection. utson are urging him to become a candidate for the republican nominacorrespondents who never tion for sheriff. These friends are not imited to Waynesboro but come from Chambersburg too, and some of the averse to a liberal free list, but think most cordial solicitations are from our intended courtesy should be met residents of the county seat. Mr. with at least a slight recognition of Routson's friends argue that his the motto-"One good turn deserves Nine negroes who were arrested in strength lies in his magnetic person- another."

> man and burgess. John E. Spencer, of Gamber, this

For the RECORD.) county, on his way home from Balti-more last Saturday, purchased a peck of lime and put it in a small box in his wagon. He left the wagon near the house of his father, Mr. James W. Spencer. During the night the heavy rain beat through the canvas top of the wagon and slaked the lime. The heat generated by the slaking lime set fire to the wagon, which was totally destroyed. The dwelling unalloyed happiness.

caught fire from the wagon, but fortuthe flames.

ing for it.

One of the most interesting and instructive exhibits on the Hagerstown fair grounds was that made by the Maryland Agricultural Station. The exhibit, which was in a large tent. arge company who came through the contained wax models of fruits, specirain and storm, with smiles and mens of tree grafting and budding, cheery words, in honor of the event. insects affecting grain, fruits and vegetables, weeds and poisonous plants, Of course the charmed centre of articles constituting a day's rations for a dairy cow, analysis of corn, etc. Many farmers visited the tent and ob-

seen them, she would have had a new tained practical knowledge that will be of use to them on the farm. Litinspiration for her graphic picture of erature bearing on stockraising and 'The first two wandering through agriculture was distributed to all askthe shaded groves of Paradise before sin entered into the world." But, there were others also in whom oft eyes look'd love to eyes which spake Miss Edith N. Wolf, daughter of Rev. L. B. Wolf, missionary to India, And all went merry as a marriage bell."

and the Rev. John F. Crigler, paster Mr. and Mrs. McKinstry, who are of the Lutheran church at Luther-ville, were married last Wednesday at ple, were the very soul of hospitality 6 p. m., by the Rev. Joseph B. Wolf, uncle of the bride, in the church at moments fled all too quickly in such Lutherville. Miss Elnor B. Wolf acted company. The refreshments were of as bridesmaid, and wore silk mulle, choicest character and variety, excelltrimmed with lace, and carried carna- ing even the hitherto wide celebrity tions. Hugh A. Crigler, of Virginia, of this hospitable home. An added acted as best man. David M. Wolf, charm was given in the dainty manof Gettysburg, gave the bride away. ner of serving. The bride was attired in crepe de

Among the guests from a distance were those from Rock Hall, Kent Co., home. The couple are now on a ville, Frederick and Belair. When at traffic and 800 for suburban business. last the good-byes were said, there went with them the wish from the heart's inner sanctuary that the day dawning so auspiciously upon this

FRIZZELL-MANAHAN.-On Oct. 14, young couple may brighten more and 1903, at the home of the bride, this more anto the perfect day. county, by Rev. Miller of the M. E. church, Mr. Harry L. Frizzell to Miss The Registration Law Upheld.

Bertie E. Manahan. RAMSBURG-FUSS.-On Oct. 7, 1903. at the home of the bride, in Bruce-ville, by Rev. W. E. Wheeler, Mr. Ira Harlau Ramsburg to Miss Ree Fuss. IN MEMORY

chine, and carried bride's roses.

MARRIED.

of Sarah P. Shriver, who died Sept. 21st., 1903.

Gone! Gone! Oh, how sadly we miss you, Gone where the soul is at rest; Gone to your haven supernal, To rejoice forever with the blessed,

To Use Voting Machines.

A Midget Baby.

Dowie's standing army of peace, nearly 4,000 strong, with all the en-thusiasm of Crusaders of the Middle Voting machines will be used at the Ages, but armed only with the Bible coming election in New Jersey and and religious tracts, is now on the machines have been distributed in advance to familiarize voters with way to establish the creed of "Elijah the Restorer" in Gotham and to petition at the door of every house that the dwellers reform their lives accordproach of a voter an election officer ing to Dowie's plan. Eight special manipulates a knob on the outside of trains over as many roads left at difthe machine and the voter enters the ferent hours of the day, the first at booth, drawing from the left to the 9.30 a. m., and the last-that of Dowie himself-at 3 p. m. One of the trains will go by way of Washington, right a handle which hangs suspended before his face, the operation sim ultaneously closing the curtains beand the excursionists will try to hold hind him and placing the voting apservices on the steps of the Capitol. paratus in action. To the left are plainly marked circles for the Repub-Failing in that, they will pray and sing at the foot of the Washington

ican, Democratic, Prohibition and So-Monument of the coming restoration cial Labor parties in the order named beginning at the top, with spaces for others desired. Within is a lever Traveling in Chicago.

Eleven hundred and thirty-eight trains arrive daily in the city of Chicago upon twenty-three railways, at each candidate's name carrying an average of 160.000 passen-

The twenty-three railways combined have a mileage of more than 67,000 miles, which is more than one-third of the total mileage of the United States, and within 12,000 miles of the entire mileage of the United Kingdom, Ger-

many and France. The 160,000 passengers may be oughly divided into 120,000 suburban candidate is there disclosed. and 40,000 through passengers. The largest number of suburban passengers are handled by the Illinois Cen A tiny baby, weighing but twenty. in Eberton, and is said to have been

This vast traveling population is distributed in the business center of hary sized parents. A cigar box would Washington. Ordinations of candi-Chicago more conveniently than is make for it a roomy cradle and it dates for the ministry will take place the law has been upheld. The decis- done by the railway systems of any could be put entirely out of sight in a Sunday evening. Rev. Dr. W. E.

Han attended the obsequies. Eight mem-bers of the bar-E. Oliver Grimes, Jr., Franklin Middleburg Neal Parke, John M. Roberts, Guy New Windsor W. Steele, Claude T. Smith, George L. Stocksdale, M. E. Walsh and Ivan L. Union Bridge Mt. Airy

No Prohibition State Ticket.

Under an opinion rendered by At torney-General Isidor Rayner, or ere recently. Saturday, to Secretary of State Wil

fred Bateman, the candidates of the Prohibition party for the state offices to be filled this fall have been ruled off the official ballot. The reason for this is that the certificates of the canscouring this section, and they all claim they will be victor. We will lidates were not filed until Friday afternoon, which was one day too wait and see

Mr. Rayner said that he had ren dered the opinion that the prohibi which would prevent fraud, and any tion candidates could not now be man of the least intelligence could vote. But, this ballot is too good to placed upon the official ballot in either the counties or the city, with think of; it would be the beginning the greatest reluctance. The law, of the millenium. however, he said, was plain that the A number of persons from this certificates must be filed 25 days be place, will attend the Eldership of the fore the election, and this had not Churches of God which convenes at been complied with. The certificates, Oak Hill, Frederick Co., Md., Wednesby being filed on Friday instead of day, and will continue until the 19th Thursday, were just one day too late. Mr. Rayner declared that this ques There will be some very important business transacted at this session. tion had been already passed upon by the court, which had decided that Mrs. Nettie Ebaugh has returned home from Glencoe, Baltimore Co., where she had been visiting friends the law was mandatory in regard to the time limit during which certifi-cates might be filed, and must be for several days.

strictly construed Mr. Rayner said that he had offered Tyler, of this place, at Wakefield, has o go into court in an amicable suit successfully ended in the organizing of a Church of God with twenty-three order to see whether some loop. ole might be found by which the members. On Monday afternoon, candidates could now go on the tick-Rev. Tyler baptized eight men and women in Pipe Creek, that flows t, but he did not know of any now. The leaders of the prohibition party through Mr. Dennis Smith's meadow, were dumfounded when they realized in the presence of a large number of persons. The ceremony was very the situation and will probably make an effort to find some technicality upon which their ticket can be ad best order preyailed. mitted. Mr. Rayner said that he would do anything he could to bely them. The failure to file the certifi Copperville .- Miss Laura Ridgely, cates in time is said to be because of who has charge of the Oregon Schoo ncorrect information given to those so far, has progressed without a repri-mand. Prof. Simpson yisited the who had the matter in charge,

A Seventy year old Wish.

highly pleased with the present dis-We publish, by request, the following poetic wish, written October 10. 30, by Ann Eliza Mathias(afterwards Diller) of Westminster, for her friend. Anne Royer, the mother of Samuel Weybright, of Double Pipe Creek. The lines are quite pretty in poetic septiment, and were no doubt origintheir operation. The working of the al. Although written seventy years hibited in this neighborhood. machines is as follows: At the ap- ago, the writing, though delicate, is still quite legible.

> Calm as the cradled innocent's repose, Pure as that sleep which sainted virtue season, which took 12 days

Such dreamless quiet, such unruffled rest, Close thy loved eyes and lull thy guileless And when the rosy morn's returning ray Shall awake those orbs to shed a brighter No gloom to cloud, no tear to dim their shine

Save such as passing steals from hearts like Heaven's first best blessing on thy path be Unting'd by sorrow, and unknown to dread, Still as when angry winds have ceased to

for others desired. Within is a lever to be pulled upward and to the right until the bell rings. This votes a straight ticket little crosses showing one who could furnish a fine sample of nice and perfect apples or pears, or

Maryland Synod to Meet. To cut the ticket it is necessary to

yote "straight" first then check off The eighty-fourth annual meeting any one in the county and select any of the Maryland Synod, part of the General Synod, Evangelical Luther-deneral Synod, Evangelical Lutherchurch, will begin in the church tion at St. Louis in the grower's at Williamsport, Md., October 22 and last five days. The meeting will be name. opened with a sermon by the president, Rev. Dr. S. W. Owen, of Hag erstown. Business will be transacted of the machine is opened at the hour in the morning and afternoon and the evenings will be devoted to anniverof closing and the total yote for each saries.

proving An address will be delivered Octo-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Singer were visber 23, by Rev. H. H. Flick, of Man-chester, in the interest of ministerial iting relatives in Chambersburg, the past week. education. The following evening one and three-fourth ounces was born recently, in the home of John King, church extension. Addresses will be Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Baughman and Miss Clay A. Mering, attended the farewell service for the four missmade by Rey. Geo S. Hipsley, of Balionaries who leave next week for work

in the Lutheran field in India. service was held in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore.

and green house.

water came in on them. Charles Leese's house is slowly near-ing completion. He does most of the work himself. The sample ballot published in the

RECORD last week, is an Ideal Ballot Gist .- Stuart Wantz has moved into Andrew G. Phillips' tenant house. M. E. Phillips, spoken of in these items last week as being very ill, is very much improved and is able to be up and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Parrish, of Baltimore, are spending this week with Mrs. Parrish's mother, Mrs. Reuben Poole

Frank B. Shauck has moved from the Klee Milling Co's house to the house formerly occupied by Wm. B. Grimes.

While John E. Spencer was gathering his load, on Monday evening, and when near Bethesda church, one The Mission of the Church of God of his mules shied, running the wagon which was conducted by Rev. T. B. up on a bank and upsetting it, throwing Mr. Spencer out and breaking about 65 dozens of eggs and killing a

number of chickens. Hazel T. Shipley, of Denver, Col., is spending the week with his father, Cornelius H. Shipley, of near this place. Mr. Shipley has been gone for about 15 years and this is his first visit. His many friends are glad to elemn and impressive and the very see him.

Terra Rubra.-Miss Ida Englar, of Medford, Mrs. P. B. Snader, Misses Florence and Maggie Englar, of New Windsor, and Miss Elizabeth Rine-hart, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday at the home of your correspondent. school, and upon investigation was Mrs. C. W. Baker returned to D. P. Creek from her Waynesboro trip on cipline. Miss Ridgely contemplates

Tuesday evening. holding an entertainment for the pur-Hezekiah Fox begun work digging pose of purchasing an organ for the out the foundation for his new house benefit of the school, and the plan this week. He dug a well and found should be encouraged by all patrons plenty of water at 13 ft. All that is needed in D. P. Creek is to dig a hole of the school. The entertainment will be interspersed with some of the finin the ground, 13 to 15 ft. and the est Phantasmagoria scenes ever exwater comes up through the sand and gravel.

We notice in the Frizellburg items Many farmers are feeding wheat to they want some one to beat the their hogs, horses and chickens; chop-ping it for horses, soaking it for hogs Babylon corn cutters. Newcomer brothers, William and Jeremiah, cut and making the chickens scratch for 18 acres in 3 days; 60 acres the entire

Mrs. Nellie Graham, of Newville. Jeremiah Newcomer left, this morn-Pa., is visiting at Willie Miller's. ng, for near Philadelphia, Pa., where

Elder T. J. Kolb conducted the fuhe expects to take charge of a lawn neral services of Mrs. Davis, of Thurmont, at the Lewistown M. É. church, F. Austin, Associate Horticulon Monday morning. She was 73 turist of the Maryland Agricultural College, appointed W. E. O. Hiner to years of age. She leaves a family of children, and was a member of the

select, pack and ship fruits for the St. G. B. Brethren church. Louis Exposition from Carroll Co. Miss Katie Harp was taken serious He would be pleased to hear from any y ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella Lantz, at Thurmont, on Saturday, of dropsical pneumonia, but is both, of any variety; they must be better at this writing. free from fungus scab or worm holes,

Candidates from both parties for and have the stem on. He will yisit county office were visiting in D. P Creek and vicinity, this week, and appeared quite active. and the sample will be put on exhibi-

The Official Ballot.

The following will be the arrange-Uniontown.-Rev. C. E. McCulment of the official ballot for state ugh and children, Kenneth and officers, as provided by law: Caroline returned last Saturday from For Governor-Silas M. Gribal, of a brief sojourn at Pen-Mar. Mr. Mc-Cullough, who was quite ill, is im-

Baltimore city, socialist; Edwin War-field, of Howard county, democrati Stevenson A. Williams, of Harford county, republican.

For Comptroller—Gordon T. Atkin-son, of Somerset county, democrat; Lemuel E. P. Dennis, of Somerset county, republican; George L. Wild, of Beitumore its of the source of of Baltimore city, socialist. For Attorney General-Charles B.

The Backman, of Baltimore city, socialist; William Shepard Bryan, of Baltimore city, democrat; George Whitelock, of

the candidates desired to be voted on another ticket. The man who simply desires to yote for one candidate may do so by resorting to an independant lever at the bottom. The moving back of the curtain lever registers the vote and locks the machine until it is released by pressure on the official knob. The back

tral railway, while the union station in Canal street, between Madison and Adams, receives and sends out the largest number of through trains.

adversely to Mr. Pope; in other words

register his intention of becoming a citizen of the state, has been decided

The appeal case, made by W. H. Pope, of Montgomery county, who was refused registration because he

by "Elijah.

failed to observe the section of the new registration law which requires one coming into the state to first go before the Clerk of the Court and

brother of the bride Labe E E			other large city of the United States,	quart can. Apparently, it is perfect-	Parsons, of Washington, will preach.	mis. frene Sureeye and son, Jesse,	Baltimore city, republican.
brother of the bride, John F. Ever-	We hid thee until the great indement	hereafter all who come into this state	for than would be possible by one or	In healthy in hady and form and	On Monday evening Ray Dr. Egro K	are visiting relatives in Enclon, va.	As will be seen by the arrangement,
mart, or Dartimore, and Charles W.	A sorrowful, lasting farewell.	must first register their intention of	two large union stations, as is the	should it live and grow in its present	Bell, of Baltimore, will preach on	Rev. J. D. Clark, Jesse Billmyer,	the republican candidates for Govern-
Moore, of Westminster. Miss S. Jane	By her Husband.	becoming citizens, and one year after	I case in Koston	proportions it will sized the femore	forgion missions	and mrs. Sarah russ are mattend-	or and Altorney General, come last
Reaver played the wedding marches.	Chunch Matting	this formality can become regularly		"Tom Thumb." The infant's face is	The officers of the synod are: Presi-	ance at the Annual Eldership.	in each group, which is preferable to
Mr. and Mrs. Reese left on the even-	Church Notices.	registered as voters. It is said that	The name of Chief Judge James	smaller than that of a watch and is	dent Rev S W. Owen, Hagerstown:	The Lutheran C. E. Society will	sandwiched position of the democrat-
ing train for a trip to New York, and		this law has been protty gon and lly me	Mesharry has been montioned in con	C 11 41 - 12 12 - 2 - 11 herrisen o	Genetaur Q W Dillhoimon, Muccoun	change Mangland Day on Sunday	te candidates as the inferate vote can
on their return will reside in West-	Baust Church, at 10 a. m.: St. Paul's at 7 30 p	observed by the registers this year.	nection with the United States Sena-	nice head of dark hair. Eberton is a	er. Mr. Cornelius Eckhardt, of Wash	evening at 7 o'clock. A special Marv-	be instructed more clearly where to
minster.	m. H. J. MACALISTER, Pastor.	because of its unpopularity.	torship by his admirers.	suburb of York, Pa.	ington.	land Day program will be used.	place their marks.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th., 1903.

State Nominations.

For Governor. DEMOCRATIC.

For Comptroller. For Comptroller. ryland, which will likely be intro-GORDON T. ATKINSON, DEMOCRATIC. duced at the next session of the Legis-the nominees of either or both parties REPUBLICAN. lature. L. E. P. DENNIS,

For Attorney General. WM. SHEPARD BRYAN, DEMOCRATIC. GEORGE WHITELOCK, REPUBLICAN.

County Nominations.

For Clerk of Circuit Court. DAVID P. SMELSER, WILSON R. STRAW, WEBSTER W SWEIGART, REPUBLICAN. lows; For Register of Wills. REPUBLICAN. JOSEPH D. BROOKS, FRANKLIN P. FENBY, PROHIBITION. DEMOCRATIC. DR. JOHN J. STEWART, For State Senator. JOHNZIE E. BAESMAN. DEMOCRATIC. CHAS. J. H. GANTER, REPUBLICAN, PROHIBITION. CHARLES R. WOODS For House of Delegates. PROHIBITION. JOHN D. ARMACOST, DR. HARRY F. BAER. GEO. W. CLINTZMAN, JESS W. FUSS. JAMES D. HAINES, JOSEPH H. KAIN. HARVEYS. MORELOCK, AZARIAH OURSLER, DEMOCRATIC. REPUBLICAN. EDW. E. REINDOLLAR. EDW. G. RICHARDSON, REPUBLICAN. EDWIN H. SHARETTS, PROHIBITION. HARVEY A. STONE, **PROHIBITION**. For Sheriff. LEWIS W. JONES. PROHIBITION. JAMES M. PICKETT, REPUBLICAN. WILLIAM H. WILSON. DEMOCRATIC For County Commissioner. DEMOCRATIC. GEORGE E. BENSON, JACOB S. GLADHILL, REPUBLICAN. **PROHIBITION**. GEORGE A. LEISTER. For Judges Orphans Court. JOHN E. BUFFINGTON. REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC. JOHN E. ECKENRODE, WM. D. ENGELMAN, PROHIBITION. WILLIAM H. LONG, PROHIBITION. JOHN H. MITTEN, **REPUBLICAN**

WILLIAM A. MURRAY A. KURTZ MYERS JOSHUA PEELING GEORGE H. RUPP. For County Treasurer.

JOEL EBAUGH, REPUBLICAN. DEMOCRATIC. FRANCIS L. HANN WALTER P. HAWKINS, PROHIBITION For State's Attorney. REPUBLICAN IVAN L. HOFF,

GUY W.STEELE J. WILLIAM EARHART, REPUBLICAN. M. THEODORE YEISER, DEMOCRATIC.

would simplify it so brutally. The

nearest we can come to a satisfying standard is superiority. Superior de-

vancement. Only cranks regret England's government in India and Egypt. We forbid to England and

and desire advancement. To obtain it we should have good government or no government, be civilized. We want a government of and for the people, and not of and for the people TERMS. One Dollar per annum n advance Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this pa-per after your subscription has expired, un-less you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscrip-tion has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in formation as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. be trusted to individualism. We have recognize no rights. When superior people, like the Finns and Poles, are bad abundance of such experience as outraged by the Russians, fear may should educate ourselves for all posihold the world in check, but its sense ot justice revolts to a degree far greater than when the higher robs the lower. The shrinking from negro domination or equality is part of this instinct, as near a fundamental ground of invition of the shrinking in the government only to gratify their ambition in poli-

ground of justice as blind human though has reached."

Proposed Road Law.

more county, has prepared a bill for us a government worth all it cost. EDWIN WARFIELD, DEMOCRATIC. STEVENSON A. WILLIAMS, REPUBLICAN the regulation of public roads in Ma-it is not in condition to indulge in ryland, which will likely be intro-

> guarantee to the people at large, now It places all road building and improvement under the charge of the Maryland Geological Survey, for spec- desire and not subject themselves to ifications and general direction, with dictation from the bosses without reelaborate details as to bidding for gard for good or bad government or contracts and their faithful perform- those who honored them with their ty to a neighboring cesspool; models DEMOCRATIC. ance. Section 6, which provides for votes? This is a matter all taxpayers should PROHIBITION. raising funds for the work, is as fol-

"When the work under any such approved contract shall have been fully completed as provided in said

plans and specifications and it shall e so certified by said Maryland Geological Survey, the Comptroller of the State of Maryland shall pay to the Board of County Commissioners of such county, for use on the roads of said county, a sum not to exceed one-PROHIBITION. REPUBLICAN. PROHIBITION. DEMOCRATIC. DEMOCRATIC. DEMOCRATIC. REPUBLICAN.

cal Survey for said work, and that the ratio of the sum to be paid in any case to the maximum amount allowed to be paid under the provisions of this act shall be uniform in all cases in any one year throughout the State; and, provided further, that no portion may try thee again.

of the cost of acquiring land for said road nor for damages caused by the construction of said road shall be paid by the State.

"And provided further, that no one est county of the State shall receive a tho appropriated by this act than the proportion which the existing miles of public road in said country. of public road in said county bears to

the existing miles of public road in the State of Maryland, as estimated in each case by the Maryland Geological Survey, unless an unapportioned balance of the amount to be expend-REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC. ed in any oue year remains in the PROHIBITION. DEMOCRATIC. State Treasury on September 1, of

such year, when said balance may be apportioned among any counties thereafter applying therefor in the order of their application." Following the construction of roads petent, honorable and dishonorable

republican candidate for the Senator-

ship, is arousing considerable interest

among politicians in both parties, as

it promises to bring to the active sup-

port of the state and legislative tick-

ets the independent and anti-organi-

zation republican vote, which is eith-

er hostile to Senator McComas, or

very lukewarm in his interests. The

Sun, in commenting semi-editorially

on the subject, says;

ambitions.

About County Affairs.

the South he says: The following is a portion of a The state-supported school must give the velopment gives us the right to rule, but only with the understanding that week's issue of the (Towson) Mary tion in this day; in this day because this day noblesse oblige. Our right to rule the Filipinos is undoubted, provided we rule them,as Governor Taft did, for their own ad-Governor Taft did the transcendent platforms of future outlook. They must touch this day's men through the truths and perils of today.

This is in rebuke of sectionalism We and an appeal for nationality. But there follows an appeal addressed to North and South:

Our schools must teach our children what their country is. Our schools, North and South must help men to see that liberty of government means that there is no liberty except through being governed, that being governed and being governable are largely the measure of our distance from the jungle that a governed and a governable people when challenged by the sickening atrocities of crime, by the torturing spectacles of lust tics. All legislation should be for and conducive of good government. We need self-protection and the protecand hate, first have a sober recourse to the thought, not of what is due to the criminal

tion of every true interest of our land ntry, and their children Proposed Road Law. Road Engineer Crosby, of Balti-Road Engineer Crosby, of Balti-Nothing truer or better than that

Chicago Inter Ocean.

For Your Health's Sake

these will be a model illustrative how a well is contaminated with germs of or drawings of practical improved gested portions of large cities; models showing how the purification of water diminishes the number of cases of typhoid fever and gastro-intestinal diseases in general and deaths therea display of improved disinfecting field, in the world. machinery; showing use of steam, sulphur, formaldehyle, and chemical Hospital Service operating room. The species.

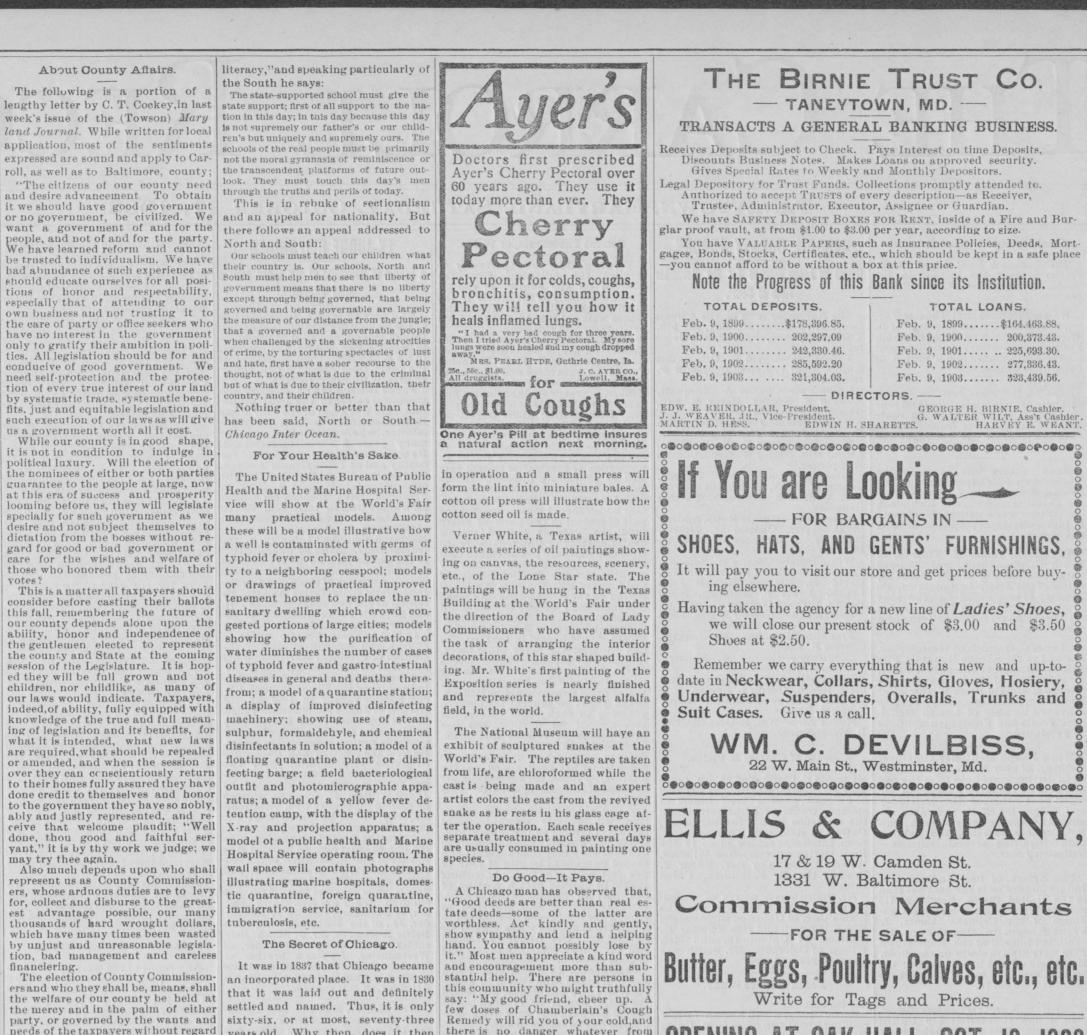
tic quarantine, foreign quarantine, advantage possible, our many usands of hard wrought dollars, immigration service, sanitarium for tuberculosis, etc.

The Secret of Chicago.

The election of County Commissioners and who they shall be, means, shall the welfare of our county be held at the mercy and in the palm of either party, or governed by the wants and sixty-six, or at most, seventy-three needs of the taxpayers without regard to party or politics, for what is good for a Democrat is good for a Republiyears old. Why, then, does it then modestly pretend that its stupenduous achievements are the result of

tial character; we have had both com- has it selected this year and this time Taneytown, Md. under the plan, their maintenance and repair devolves wholly upon the

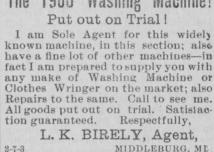
 WAN L HOFF,
 REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC For County Surveyor.
 Inder the plan, their maintenance DEMOCRATIC For County Surveyor.
 Inder the plan, their maintenance DEMOCRATIC NULLIAM EARHART, REPUBLICAN, L.THEODORE YEISER,
 Inder the plan, their maintenance plan, their maintenance and repair devolves wholly upon the counties, the County Commissioners being required to supply the funds, either by increased taxation or through temporary loans. Sec. 8,says "The sum of \$200,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, is here-powerdrawn issue, and one which thereof as may be necessary, is here-powerdrawn issue, and one which the vertices unshed forward to election by the bosses and not the choice of the people. When change of party offi-cials are made all subordinates are through temporary loans. Sec. 8,says "The sum of \$200,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, is here-the add and expanding to the white men with it in the War of 1812. For eighteen
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YOUNT, We have still a lot of latter was overcome by the heat, but **MYERS BROS.**, Surgeon Dentists, TANEYTOWN MD. just as soon as that hot air comes in contact with the EMPIRE pusher, the Shoes WESTMINSTER, MD. result is a spontaneous combustion. ୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫୦୫ ଜ in stock, and some very good ones, which you can buy very cheap. They must be sold. and after the debris is all cleared away you will find the EMPIRE We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental work. CROWN and BRIDGE work aspecial-ty. PLATE WORK and REPAIRING will be given prompt attention. *QEASONABLE* screwed firmly to the floor near town, **UGGESTION** and a new member is added to that famous EMPIRE family, and Mr. Now is the time for GAS ADMINISTERED. J. E. MYERS will be in New Windsor, Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and in Westminster the remainder of the Farmer near town is heard singing that beautiful song in the "Good Old Winter Time," which is as follows: ~000 **Glass Jars.** J. S. 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The Empire's the machine to skim cold milk, And that's a very sure sign Why we farmers want the Empire machine, In the good old winter time. money. Give us a call-we will treat you right. Pencils, Pens, REINDOLLAR, HESS & CO. Inks, Sponges, PUBLIC SALE D. W. GARNER, Agent, **Composition Books**, TANEYTOWN, MD. -- OF ----1-31 3, tf. A Hall Property! Paper, etc. Fall Opening The undersigned, Trustees of Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., will offer at Public Sale, in Keysville, Carroll County, Md., on Quality First-class. Large OF Value for Small Price. Millinery Goods! SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th., 1903, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the property known as the Keysville P. O. S. of A., Hall, containing $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of land, more or less, improved by a ROB'T S. MCKINNEY, Encouraged by the flattering pat-TWO-STORY FRAME HALL DRUGGIST, ronage we received during the Spring uilding, which can easily be converted int and Summer season, we have secured TANEYTOWN, - - MD. a dwelling. 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There are in the United States 217 counties in which more than 20 per cent of the white men of voting age cannot read and write; 212 of these counties are in the Southern states. There are 54,000 white illiterates in South Carolina, an army of white people greater in number than the aggregate white population of the all in her power to please, and assist FINESS Trustees of Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. A. in their selections. We would also invite the attention of the public to our line of Also at the same time and place will be sold the personal effects of Washington Camp No. 41, of Md., P. O. S of A., it having surrendered its Charter, the said sale being in accordance with the laws of the Order in such cases. The property consists of Two Coal Stoves, lot of lamps, benches, etc. **General Merchandise** P. B. ENGLAR, State Secretary; Rep-resenting the State Executive Committee, State Camp of Md., P. O. S. of A. 10-3-3t.

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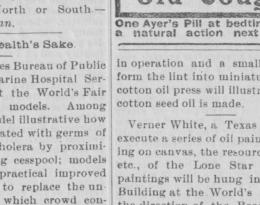
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but of what is due to their civilization, their

care for the wishes and welfare of typhoid fever or cholera by proximiconsider before casting their ballots tenement houses to replace the un-this fall, remembering the future of sanitary dwelling which crowd conour county depends alone upon the ability, honor and independence of the gentlemen elected to represent the county and State at the coming session of the Legislature. It is hop-ed they will be full grown and not children, nor childlike, as many of our laws would indicate. Taxpayers, indeed, of ability, fully equipped with knowledge of the true and full meaning of legislation and its benefits, for what it is intended, what new laws are required, what should be repealed or amended, and when the session is over they can conscientiously return to their homes fully assured they have done credit to themselves and honor to the government they have so nobly,

Also much depends upon who shall wall space will contain photographs represent us as County Commission-illustrating marine hospitals domesers, whose arduous duties are to levy for, collect and disburse to the great-



an overdrawn issue, and one which by appropriated to carry out the pro- the new party repeals or amends does not, in reality, exist. That which visions of this act, of which sum not does not, in reality, exist. That which visions of this act, of which sum not all good citizens should fear, and pro-tect themselves against, if possible, is does not in any calendar year." tect themselves against, if possible, is ed for in any calendar year." the rule of ignorance; or, better Should this bill become law, and stated, of the intellectually inferior should the counties generally ayail

classes. In so far as negroes belong to themselves of its provisions, the sum people and less one man power, less waters of the Illinois River-this in the latter, and in so far as their polit- provided, \$200,000-or half that sum rotation in office and more retention. 1827. And in 1830 Chicago was born ical influence is bestowed upon those each year-would not, in our judgincapable of giving us the best gov- ment, go very far, which would mean ernment, they represent a power to that it would take years to cover the be feared and nullified as much as State, at this slow rate, with the contemplated "Macadamized" roads. In-

more or less formidable, they are no stretches in each county. greater a menace to honest popular Opposition to Senator McComas.

government than the hordes of foreign speaking, foreign habituated people who infest our large and small cities, and who bring among us the anarchist, disrespect for American customs, the Sabbath, the tramp, and the low-grade life generally. Intelligence, morality, superiority, political cleanliness, all, should stand against their antonyms wherever found, regardless of race or color. This is the sum and substance of the question of negro domination in politics.

Society, fixes its own laws, irrespective of politics and party affiliation. There can be no mixture of the two. Whether or not a negro inferior votes equally with a white superior, cuts no figure in the social life. A white tramp may be given political superiority-in the matter of voting-over to the field of another Senatorial a negro professional man, but this aspirant on the Republican side would fact has no influence whatever in the social elevation of the former. The two cases are wholly analogous, so who are evincing no interest at all in far as the fear that the conferring of the Legislative candidates under the the right of suffrage on all, carries

with it social equality among all. Barring partisanship, or as men differ with respect to the distribution of political power, the negro cannot, because of racial characteristics, be disassociated from any one, or innumerable, race or classes, the dominance of which in the affairs of government would be disastrous to the very best popular rule attainable. It is too much to expect, possibly, that the general subject will ever be accepted from this standpoint. The cepted from this standpoint. The dates for the Legislature on the city one thing, above all others, which ticket, while the claim is made that might bring it about-and one which is not improbable-that the negroes, and their companion dangers-the illiterate foreign element-would be, the division of their political, or voting, power, between the two great parties to such an equal degree that neither color nor nationality would be an index to political connection.

This is neither a defence of the negro, nor an attack against the dangerous and undesirable foreigner; for, in any movement which considers the one, justice compels the consideration of the other; one cannot truthfully be maintained as the only menace to good government to the total ignoring of the other; and, because of the ing of the other; and, because of the political affiliation of these two class-es—one largely in the republican would be compelled by public opines-one largely in the republican party, the other largely in the democratic party-we cannot understand how a one-sided political issue can be maintained, considering the subject collectively, directed against but the one class. Along this line of thought, the following, from the Gettysburg views;

"A red man was discussing the

in politics in our legislative and ex-

Confessions of a Priest.

financiering.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from

medicine for Liver and Kidney trou-The movement to bring Judge bility, get Electric Bitters, It's guarcago is said to mean in the Indian Henry Stockbridge into the field as a anteed by R. S. McKinney. Only 50c.

What Our Schools Must Do.

Strong words on the educational try. More than forty languages are question are coming from the South.

"That Judge Stockbridge's candidacy is the one way to get the really influential people in the Union Re publican organization in line for the Legislative ticket is admitted by some tion of whites and blacks. of Mr. McComas' warmest friends, and Mr. Murphy defends the education-

it is also argued that the entrance in bring to the ticket the support of a large army of anti-McComas Republicans in both the counties and the city and has in fact created a standard pride and confidence in the Republic and a leadership for the negro. This that is to be to morrow.-Collier's belief that if the Republicans control problem of education, that seemed Weekly. the General Assembly, McComas' re-election is assured. The Senator's most difficult of solution, has been

friends emphatically take this view solved. of the situation, and are confident that if there is a Republican majority Another formidable problem confronting the South is that of distribuin the two houses nothing short of a tion. For example, there are in Massbolt on the part of the small number of anti-McComas Republicans can prevent him from succeeding himself. achusetts twenty cities having a white In the city the Wachter people take a different view and say that Mc Comas can never be re-elected. The fifteen cities having a white populaenmity of neither Mr. Mudd nor Mr. ticn as large.

Wachter toward him has abated in the slightest. On the surface there are three Union Republican candi-Massachusetts alone has forty-seven cities with a white population of over 10,000, all the Southern states together have only forty-four such quite a number of those nominated cities. The total white population organization men, if elected, will of Alabama and South Carolina does be found to be opposed to McComas, providing there is any other good an for whom to vote. That Mr. Williams is in no way committed to Senator McComas' candidacy and that he ted by both organization and anti-or- that in the North. Still another formidable problem is

ganization people. In fact, there is a suspicion that Mr. Williams probably would prefer some other man in the event of the Republicans controlling the Legislature, although he is not the kind of man to use his office for the furtherance of anyone's political Those who are urging Judge Stock- in which more than 20 per cent of the

bridge as a candidate say that if he can be induced to come out he would be in an analogous position to Mr.

south Carolina, an army of white ion to favor the election of a city man, particularly one of the high standing of Judge Stockbridge. While both Mr. Wachter and Mr. Mudd are to a method to the agent to a state. The intervention of the state of the stat certain extent pledged to the candi-dacy of Congressman Jackson, it is in number the accregate white popudacy of Congressman Jackson, it is said there is a strong probability that the latter may realize that the best way to defeat McComas would be to News, practically coincides with our unite upon another man, and that all three of the Congressmen will be for

situation, because:

them. We are sadly in need of more years thereafter the marshes were un-Then came the canal connecting Lake ecutive departments and public ex. penditures, more government of the people and less one more government of the system, by way of the adjacent headbecause there must inevitably be a

town at so important a spot as the meeting of East and West, the junc-Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a num- tion of the Great Lakes system extend- 2-qt. Covered Tin Bucket, 10c. possible. As a political factor, however, ex-cept as their numbers may make them the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimental short to be a political factor. The maximum and the merely experimen and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable forbidding marshes in vain-for the "place of skunks," as the word Chi-

> To day it is the fifth city in the world, and in ten years it will be the fourth. It is the epitome of the coun-

spoken in it; it is the largest city of In an address on "The Schools of the second and third generation Amer-People," just published by Edgar G. icans except Philadelphia; it is the Murphy, of Montgomery, Ala., dis- second largest Bohemian city in the cusses illiteracy in the South, and world, and the third largest Norweeducational methods from a new gian city the fourth largest Polish standpoint. What he says commands city, the fifth largest German City. attention, because no one has spoken It is more cosmopolitan than New with greater frankness or greater York, yet it is in all probability the eloquence of the race question in the intensely American of our large cities. South, and its relations to the educa- Into it, to become its guides and leaders, drain energetic, eager, intelligent youth from the towns and farms of al separation of the races, contending all that mighty and magnificent that the double system, while impos- Western country. And notoriously ing heavy burdens upon the people, the West has a pride in the Republic has been of advantage to both races, of to-day that is only equalled by its

World's Fair News Notes.

Indiana Day at the World's Fair will be September 15th., 1904.

The importance of Louisiana's ligpopulation of more than 25,000. There nite deposits in the Dolette Hills will are in all the Southern states only be shown at the World's Fair by blocks of the dimensions of 8x22 feet.

August 20, the anniversary of General Wayne's victory over the Western Indians at the battle of Fallen Timbers, will be Pennsylvania Day at the World's Fair next year.

The Irish Choral Society of Chicago, not equal the white population of composed of three hundred voices, will the city of Chicago. These facts are sing the folk songs of Ireland on Irish given by Mr. Marphy to show that Day at the World's Fair. Among prinfor many years the educational prob- cipal selections will be "The Bells of would not exert the slightest influ-ence to further it, is candidly admit-lem in the South will be different from Shandon" and "The Cruiskeen RATIFICATION NOTICE! Lawn."

> illiteracy. Of the native white illit- A striking feature of Louisiana's eracy of the United States the South, sugar exhibit in the Palace of Agriwith only 24 per cent. of the white culture at the World's Fair will be a

iently arranged. Permission was recently granted by 10-3-4t. three of the Congressmen will be for Murphy finds no hopelessness in the World's Fair, next year. The exhibit will be one the Government has re-



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The life of Moses is the most easily remembered of all the Old Testament characters. It is divided into three equal periods of forty years each. He was born in Egypt and spent his first forty years there, being trained in the home and afterward in the palace, where he learned all the wisdom of the Egyptians for the work which God had in store for him. His second period was spent in Midian, whither God sent him after a serious exhibition of impulsiveness that He might teach him the lesson of patience. The third period of his life was spent in leading the Israelites from Egypt to Canaan, and, this accomplished, God called him up higher. Alone with God on Mount Neto he "fell in sleep" and was not seen on earth again until he appeared with Moses upon the Mount of Transfiguration

The life of Moses is rich in practical lessons, and the difficulty is not what to say, but what to leave unsaid in the limited space before us. Yet some lessons in the life of Moses stand out more prominently before us, and these may be mentioned.

1. Moses teaches the importance of education for a successful life work. Many decry education, but it cannot be done without in the light of Moses' life. God educated him in the home, in the learning of the schools of Egypt and in the great school of experience before he had him ready for his life work. He spent eighty years in preparing him to do forty years' work.

And it paid. His life stands out in great prominence as the deliverer of his nation and, under God, its founder and lawgiver. Too much time and study cannot be spent in preparing for a life work if it is to be a great and successful one.

2. Moses teaches a lesson on Christ. In many respects he was a type of the Christ who was to come to Israel and to the world. But, with all his greatness, he cannot be compared to Christ. Moses served God as a servant, Christ served Him as a son, and if we honor and try to imitate the life of God's great servant how much more we should honor and love and imitate the life of the Son of God? Christ was far superior to Moses, and should therefore have a far more superior place in our hearts and lives.

3. Moses teaches a lesson in faithfulness to God. With but one exception, an act of disobedience that cost him an entrance into Canaan, Moses and convenient hall, which we occ was most faithful to God. He carried py at a very moderate rent. This meeting will be a club dinner, of the out his instructions in relation to Pharaoh, he followed his guidance in basket pic-nic sort, and furnished by the wilderness and organized the nathe wives of the members. The tables tion and the national church upon the lines laid down by God, and God rewarded his faithfulness. He took him to Himself and honored him beside Elijah in that most interesting scene in the life of Christ upon the Mount of Transfiguration. Like Moses, let us be faithful and there will be laid up for us "a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give us in that day."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. ii, 1-10; iii, 1-10; xii, 21-28; xv, 1-18; xxxiv, 29-35; xxxvi, 2-7; xxxiv, 1-12; Josh. i, 1-7; Matt. vii, 1-8; I Cor. XV. 58.

Maryland Song.

The Maryland Endeavorers make the welkin ring with their state song,

Heavenly Desire.

(For the RECORD.) Beyond the clouded vale of time Appears a dawning light; A glorious scene of joy sublime Arises to my sight.

E'en through the clouds that intervene Appear the mansions fair; My soul, with rapture, views the scene, And longeth to be there.

Within the city of our God What joys unknown anno What joys unknown appear, here, purified through Jesus' blood, The ransomed millions are.

Forth from the throne, with crystal gleam, The living waters flow; Oh, sacred bliss to quaff the stream, And all its cheer to know !

-J. W. SLAGENHAUP. All Presidents Alike.

Washington is glad to see the Presilent-this President-any President; or Presidents are the breath of life to Washington. To be sure, those rusted old aristocrats who live in Beorgetown sniff and pretend they need no President to complete their happiness. They do not mean it. Look over those present at a White House function and see. The others

n Washington, residential society ind all, are frankly glad. Washing onians' allegiance goes to the man tho lives in the White House. No shift can come quickly enough to find them shouting for the man who has passed. The main point is that President has returned. The the ths will show again through the White House windows. The hackmen and the hotels, the boarding house keepers and the bars, the newspaper orrespondents and men who make a business of preserving the Republic, those in society and those who want and demand a free calendar.

o be, will be stirred to activity.-Collier's Weekly.

He Learned a Great Truth. It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesley, over an over again?" "John Wesley, over a the prove again?" "John Wes lain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip; that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to result in pneu-monia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by R. S. Mc-

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delivery until December, at which time ample notice will be given in our A'member of the Central New York lumns Farmers' Club, gives the following program, in the Tribune Farmer,

A Love Letter which may present suggestions for adoption by the various clubs of Car-roll County. The idea of outlining Would not interest you if you're ooking for a guaranteed Salve for Sores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with the winter's program, in advance, is excellent, and this much, at least, of an ugly sore for a year, but a box of the plan, should be adopted; "The first meeting will be held on Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth. 25c at R. S. the afternoon of October 30, in a large McKinpey's Drug Store.

Germany vs America.

The United States government, con-trary to all precedent, will participate in a competitive exhibit at the the wives of the members. The tables will be bountifully set, and toasts will be responded to, not only by the farmers themselves, but by college professors, lawyers and ministers who are known to take an interest in ag-riculture. On Noyember 6 the barge canal will be discussed. November 13 will be devoted to entomology, and a lecture by Professor Slingerland, of World's Fair in St. Louis. Uncle Sam will have for his rival the German Empire. Which nation's methods of forest management is best and most practical is the problem to be solved Two tracts of land, already partially

ecture by Professor Slingerland, of Cornell University. November 20 will five acres in extent, have been assigne filled with farm reports, showing ed to the United States and German what the most successful farmers Governments, as the laboratory for their tests. The two lie side by side have been able to accomplish and now they did it. November 27 will so that the visitor may walk through or its alm specially to interest young what the Americans call an "arborit-um" and observe all American methe young men's day, and will have farmers. December 4 will be devoted to a discussion of recent rural im-to a discussion of rural rural im-to a discussion of rural rural im-to a discussion of rural r free rural mail delivery, rural tele- man method.

phones, trolleys and agriculture, in-No trees will be cut from either tensive farming, forestry, etc. On tract. Rather transplanting will be December 11 country schools will be discussed, with an address by Editor o and when the Expositi

forestry of both countries, but be-

cause of the practical demonstrations

and tests that will be made every day

of the Exposition. Trees will be trans-

SPECIAL CALENDAR OFFER. The SPORTING WORLD

How to Secure, Free of Charge, a Copy of

"Our Presidents."

Lemoyne, All Around Athlete. Harry Lemoyne, the crack Brookline (Mass.) swimmer, is to go to Harvard university this fall, and wearers of the This year, the RECORD proposes to crimson are delighted. Lemoyne is one give free to each of its regular correof the ablest all around athletes in the pondents, a handsome calendar, size



country, and besides his sensational swimming powers he is a star runner, jumper, weight thrower and baseball

Lemoyne will probably captain the Harvard swimming and water polo

Britt, to be decided in San Francisco in November.

The Yosemite Athletic club has offered a liberal purse for the meeting and has agreed to pay White's expenses. A battle between this pair would be of international interest and would serve to give Americans a chance to get a line on the Englishman, who wants to make a match with Joe Gans has been injured by radium. Any man for the light weight championship of the world

Donovan's Opinion. "Scientific ball is all right," says Patopens miniature forests, perfect in sy Donovan of the St. Louis Nationals, "and the game of course has improved with the passage of time. Anyhow, the sheets make good dusters and are parwise critics say so, and why should we ticularly useful for dusting white and dispute them? Still it seems to me that delicate articles. Cotton, however, is the games today have more of the me- better than linen, which is fluffy. Needchanical and less of the picturesque less to say, dusters should be washed about them.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. A PARROT'S MESSAGE

Weber & Fields decided upon Whoop De Do" as the name of their 1903-4 jumble of refreshing nonsense. Theodore Roberts and William Harcourt have been engaged by James K. Hackett for the cast of "John Ermine." Marie Cahill will have a number of new wongs in "Nancy Brown" this season in addition to her great hits of last winter.

The name of Captain Redwood, the character borrowed from Sir William Young's old play, "Jim the Penman," for the new play, "Raffles," has been changed to Captain Bedford.

Oscar Hammerstein has composed a quickstep named the "Rising Star" and dedicated it to Blanche Ring. It is played between the acts of De Koven and Hobart's "The Jersey Lily." Mr. Francioli, who will direct the Metropolitan Opera House ballet, has reached New York. He is at the opera house ready to receive all applications for positions in the school of ballet.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

A number of Napoleonic souvenirs will be shown by the department of state at St. Louis. The horticulture department has issued circular No. 2 for those who are

preparing exhibits in this department. It contains diagrams of the horticultural grounds and buildings and important instructions to exhibitors.

The precious stones of North Carolina will occupy a conspicuous position in the Palace of Mines. Among these gems will be diamonds, garnets, beryls, sapphires, hyacinths, emeralds, citrine, topazes and rare quartz gems. Two contracts for concessions on the Pike at the world's fair were let recently. They will be known as the Magic Whirlpool and the Spanish Concession. The latter will be a reproduction of a typical Spanish scene, composed of the Court of Lions from the Alhambra and the market place of Triana.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

In her coming concert tour Mme. Patti will fare well, as usual.-Baltimore American.

It is a mistake to say that the canal negotiations have come to a full stop. It is only a Colon.-Chicago Journal. We have the two minute trotter, but we are as far as ever from the two minute political speaker .-- Denver Republican.

Let the cynics who are carping at Andrew Carnegie's kind of philanthropy just reflect a moment on Russell Sage. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

It will never do to again speak of Vesuvius as "she" or "her" after learning that it has thrown rocks a distance of 600 feet.-Kansas City Star. Mr. Edison declares that his stomach

who will eat stuff worth \$3,000,000 a pound ought to pay the penalty .- Washington Post.

Economy is Wealth.

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

> About Dusters. To keep a house in good order plenty f dusters are a nec

there lived a merchant who had a very beautiful parrot. He had bought the bird of a trader from Hindustan. He kept it in a fine large cage and took the greatest possible care of it. But the Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Linoleumns parrot pined for his native land and often implored his master to let him out

so that he could go free. The merchant, however, always refused, as the bird was a very wise one and he walued it exceedingly.

One night the parrot heard the merchant laying plans for a journey to Hindustan, and the cunning bird laid day the merchant told his friends what e proposed to do and asked them what presents they would like him to bring back from the wonderful land of ewels and elephants, whither he was going. So each of them chose something they would be pleased to have him get for them. The merchant then

asked the parrot what present he would like. The parrot answered: "Dear master, I only want you to

ake a message from me to any other parrots you may meet in Hindustan. ive them my compliments. Tell them am shut up in a big cage here, but that I do not forget them. Tell them also I would like their advice and instruction. That is all."

The merchant promised faithfully to eliver the message, though he wonlered somewhat at the words in which e was to address the parrots. Then he set out on his journey to Hindustan. In due time he arrived there safely, and for awhile he was so busy he forgot about the parrot's message. But one day as he was passing through an open field he saw several parrots in a tree overhead. Then he remembered what he had promised to his own parrot and stopped his horse under the tree. He called to the parrots and de-

The parrots above him listened very attentively, and for awhile after they med to be considering. Then one of the parrots suddenly began to tremble and dropped down dead.

Harvard Zoologist Shows That New The merchant, perceiving this, was England Killiash Mave Ears. very much grieved at heart and As long ago as the seventeenth cenblamed his own parrot for sending a tury it was noticed that fish have what message that had resulted in the death appeared to be ears, and from that of one of his feathered relations. He time till well in the nineteenth century went on his way and proceeded to fin- nobody doubted that the fish were able ish his business in Hindustan and up- to hear with them. Then a European on that being accomplished returned scientist, experimenting with goldfish, home. His family and friends wel- surprised his fellows by declaring that comed him joyfully, and to each he the goldfish of his experiments had gave the present they had chosen. proved that they responded to sound by Then the parrot asked him: "feeling" rather than by "hearing," as

SALE BARRIER

HEARING OF FISH.

"Where is my present? Tell me what human beings ordinarily understand it, you said to the parrots in Hindustan and an English scientist discovered and what they said in reply." that several kinds of fish, evidently dis-"Your message was the message of a turbed by any land concussion that vifool," returned the merchant, "and I

brated the water, were apparently deaf was a fool also to deliver it!" to inner sounds that didn't vibrate it. The parrot appeared greatly aston-From that time the hearing of fishes ished. "My lord," said he, "why this has been one of the mooted questions repentance, why this wrath, why this of science. sorrow?" And the merchant answered, One of the latest investigators, Pro-"I stated thy message to a flock of thy fessor G. H. Parker of Harvard unielatives, and one of them so felt the versity, has lately shown by yet anneense of thy grief at being a captive that he fell over and died of a broken tain fish, the little New England minother series of experiments that a cerheart." When the parrot heard this it, now, or "killifish," does hear, and the too, began to tremble and, falling from result of the experiments so far conits perch, died likewise. When the master saw this he was hear sounds as men and women do, ducted seems to show that some fish

overwhelmed with sorrow because of while others are genuinely deaf, livthe death of his bird friend and cast ing in perpetual silence and "feeling

But one day when the big Persian

roses in the merchant's garden were all

abloom and he himself was walking

against the evil eye, as the parrot had

Very Necessary.

"voice of conscience" to keep still .---



Lace Curtains, Portieres and Draperies.

The time of the year is here for House Cleaning, and you will want one or more of the above items to make your home comfortable for the Winter. No matter what the article may a plan of his own, so that he, too, might be, if it pertains to Household Furniture or Floor covering, we want you to know we have it here and at the lowest prices.

Dress Groods.

The newest things in Dress Fabrics at satisfactory prices. It would be hard to find a more beautiful collection than the one we have at present. All the new materials in plain and novelty Zibelines effects, mixed mannish cloths, stylish Scotch Tweeds, Gun Metal effects, etc. The collection has been unusually admired.

New Trimmings.

Its time to think of trimmings-trimmings that have about them the air of riches, exclusiveness and styles, comprising Spangles and Jets, Chiffon, Appliques, in Black and White, Persian Bands, Wood Fibre Bands, Silk Persian Lamb Bands, Pendants of every description, Buttons in Jet, Cut Steel, Persian and fine Pearl.

livered the message to them, taking care to give it exactly as his parrot had worded it. CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md.

Fanatical Morocco

Morocco, in spite of its close proximity to Europe, is the most fanatical of the Mohammedan countries. Christians are hated by the natives throughout the country, and it is often very dangerous to go outside the town of Tangier. The business of Morocco is entirely in the hands of the Moorish Jews, who amass considerable wealth in the coast ports. It is not prudent for a Christian to stay anywhere but in the Jewish quarter. At the capital, Morocco City, and Fez the natives ex-

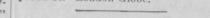
less escorted by soldiers.

The Good Red Grouse. Besides his many other claims to distinction the "good red grouse" has one which is often forgotten. He is the one vertebrate creature peculiar to the British isles. All the rest of our fauna is duplicated elsewhere, and even his cousin, the black cock, has foreign relations, but the true grouse exists nowhere in the world except within the United Kingdom, and considering what a noble game bird he is, how hardy and plucky and how magnificent in his flight, the fact is really something to be proud of.-London Globe.

pectorate and hurl stones at the "for-

eign infidels," as they call them, and

no Christian is safe in the streets un-



teams during the coming winter. White and Britt.

Word has been received by the Yosemite Athletic club of San Francisco that Jabez White, the English light weight champion, will sail for this country next month. White is coming to arrange for a fight with Jimmy

White's last battle was with Spike a "forest garden" and learn the Ger- accompany White to this country.

Sullivan, whom he whipped. According to the present plans, White and Britt are to meet at 133 pounds. The weight at which the fighters shall go into the ring is all that stands in the way of the match. White believes that desfeating Britt he will be entitled to fight Gans. Ben Jordan, who is to

be positively understood that the offers are not made for the purpose of making a profit, but rather that we HARRY LEMOYNE OF HARVARD. may accommodate all our friends without too great a cost to us. A sample of "Our Presidents" may be seen on calling at the RECORD office. The Calendars will not be ready for

player.

which they sing to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland." The song in its entirety is as follows:

File into rank for Christ today Oh, Maryland, dear Maryland. Free to the breeze His banners play, Maryland, dear Maryland. Your noblest work for Him be done From early dawn to setting sun, Nor cease till leter ydear Nor cease till latest victory's won, Maryland, my Maryland.

Shout, shout for joy the glad refrain, Maryland, my Maryland. Our King shall claim His own again, Maryland, my Maryland.

"Christ and His church" your watchword be, Maryland, dear Maryland, Till time becomes eternity, Maryland, dear Maryland. His gospel spread through all the land, His heralds each Endeavor band, And may they make a gallant stand For Maryland, dear Maryland.

Oh, sound the call both loud and well, In Maryland, dear Maryland, For all who would His legions swell, Maryland, my Maryland. Ring out the loud, resolution and plain Ring out the loud, resoluting strain And bid the welkin ring again In Maryland, my Maryland.

Additions to the Church.

During the past year 175,000 have come from the ranks of Christian Endeavor into the membership of the churches, and thousands more would have come if more pastors had appre-clated what a magnificent field for evangelistic effort God had placed at have come if more pastors had appretheir hand .- William Shaw in General Secretary's Report at Denver Conven-

Not "Shall," but "How."

The question for us to consider this year is not "Shall we expand?" but "How can we best expand?"-Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark.

Quiz Box.

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

106. B. M. N., Selma, Ala.-Several states are now employing field secretaries who largely give their time to working inaccessible parts of the state. 107. P. B. C., Woodbourne, N. Y .-New York state C. E. union has a superintendent of fresh air work in the person of Rev. J. Foster Wilcox of it would be difficult to frame a strong perintendent of fresh air work in the Syracuse. A great deal of aggressive work was done along this line the past season.

Uncle Sam, with an income of nearly \$600,000,000 a year,ought to be able to keep the wolf from the door a while longer.



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must have blood food and so to say that extravagance in funerals on through the list.

Ossian H, Lang, of New York. In this every detail, with narrow gravel walks way the winter will be occupied with winding in and out, may be seen. discussions covering all sorts of cur- Every tree that thrives in the lattirent topics, sanitation, good roads, dairies, garening and cultivation of the beautiful. More particular ef-forts are now being mode to all or the topics of topics of topics of the topics of topics of topics of the topics of topics o forts are now being made to call out an aluminum label on which will be the young people. About every fourth meeting is made specially interesting names. for women, and about three meetings of the year are placed entirely in their

charge.

Saves Two From Death. "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 life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in

the German forest garden will be re-produced, in the miniature, the an advanced stage, also used this wonan advanced stage, also used this won-derful medicine and to day she is per-fectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases to Dr. King's New Dis-covery as to no other medicine on earth. Iufallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaran-teed by R. S. McKinney. Trial bottles effects that obtain in the forests of the Fatherland, and the story of how the wonderful forests of that wonderful country have been preserved through ages, and renewal from time to time, will be told by practical demteed by R. S. McKinney. Trial bottles onstrations.

Reforming Funerals.

That reform is necessary in funeral nonies everyone admits. It is true that some of the costly excesses of former days have passed away, due to the wise new custom of having never entered before. We no longer

see in cities an endless procession of carriages, 5oth expensive and annoving to traffic and travel. But for all this, there is still room for further reforms tending to greater simplicity. At any rate, this is the opinion of the Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' Asso all such experiments and the results ciation, composed of a body of clergymen who are endeavoring to extend

free.

reform along lines which may be thus summarized: That funeral ser-mons and orations be discarded; that the preservation of the forests for the treatment in order that the preservation of the forests Forests probably have more deadly there be no eulogy of the dead, except in extraordinary cases; that there be less extravagance in the conduct of far more difficult to circumvent. This funerals, that the practice of wearing mourning be discouraged; that no fun-eral services or burials be conducted on the Sabbath except in cases of emergency, and that the removal of hats at the grayes be discouraged."

Not all these recommendations will argument in opposition to any of them. Except in rare instances' "funeral sermons and orations" are not conducive to any good end. Many of them

writer ever saw was in this city held

tails may be had of the process and are positively and seriously objectionable and provoke sneers and cyni-

nost impressive funeral service the

over the remains of an old Quaker. Not a word was spoken at the house Soft and crooked bones mean of feeding. Call the disease is the gaveside and the solemn silence and inarticulate respect paid when a man's watch refuses to keep bad feeding. Call the disease the dead was almost unbearable in its *York Telegram*. This is vouched for bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and co

Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment for soft bones in treatment for soft bones in children. Littledoses everyday give the stiffness and shape that heaithy bones should have. Bow legs become straighter,

"Even mechanical play," continued In one respect the exhibits will be Donovan, "when performed with snap the same. Each display will embrace practically the same number of trees crowds, but I'd like to see the sort of crowds, but I'd like to see the sort of and they will be practically of the same varieties. Here all similiarity tricks turned that were brought off continually in the long ago, little plays ceases. The treatment will accord with the practices in vogue in the here and there which often changed respective countries. In the Amerithe whole tide of the game and were can Arboritum the trees will be plantalways the product of a ready brain. ed. trained, and pruned and treated Not many of even the big stars today ording to the American idea. In run those tricks either on the inside or outside."

To Boom Amateur Athletics.

There is to be a great boom in amateur athletics in St. Louis between now and the close of the world's fair. Already a \$600,000 building has been completed for the Missouri Athletic The exhibits will be in charge of the club, and the finest talent that can be most expert foresters to be found in the two countries. Interest will not procured is to have charge of the various departments of the organization. center in the exhibits merely because they represent all that is best in the

Details of the management and maintenance of the big club are to be looked after by Charles H. Genslinger, who reorganized the old Manhattan Athletic club of New York and founded a big proprietary club in New Orleans.

McGinnity's Underhand Ball. pruned and trained, and all of the implements used will be a part of the There is one style of delivery that Joe McGinnity, the crack twirler of the exhibit. Trees will be inoculated with New Yorks, depends upon more than disease, and when the disease is fully developed the most approved treat-ment will be accorded the affected trees. Careful data will be kept on any other for his success, and that is his underhand ball. It is only when he is badly in the hole that he uses his overhand curve, depending almost enwill be made known, together with a tirely upon the old style of underhand description of the treatment in order delivery for his effectiveness.

Forests probably have more deadly Major McKinley, 2:09 1-4. foes in the insect world than they have in the axe of the woodman, and gelding Major McKinley, 2:091/4, now prominent on the great western circuit will afford an exhibit of exceptional is "said to be by Carboneer." He is uninterest. Collections of the insect doubtedly by that son of Lumps, 2:21 enemies to trees will be gathered and and is out of a mare by Lisbon Boy kept carefully isolated. On occasions He is six years old and very fast, but best adapted to experiments that will equally erratic. reveal all of the effects of the destroy

ing powers of the insect, and the effi-Champion Trotting Mares. cacy of the treatment to be given, the Lady Suffolk, Highland Maid, Flora insects will be released and permitted to attack the trees. Then sprays, Temple, Goldsmith Maid, Maud S., Su- resting place for books of reference, washes, and other treatments will be nol, Nancy Hanks, Alix and now Lou resorted to. Some valuable experiment Dillon have held the world's trotting will be made every day and full derecords for mares.

able and provoke sneers and cynr-cisms from those who knew the char-acter of the dead man eulogized. A good man needs no praise, and it is a mockery to bestow it upon a bad one. Much rivalry exists between the German and American foresters and each class will do all in their power to prove that their methods are the best. Much rivalry exists between the German and American foresters and each class will do all in their power to prove that their methods are the best. Much rivalry exists between the German and American foresters and each class will do all in their power to prove that their methods are the best. Much rivalry exists between the German and American foresters and each class will do all in their power to prove that their methods are the best. Much rivalry exists between the German and American foresters and each class will do all in their power to prove that their methods are the best. Much rivalry exists between the state of the base the the state of the base the the state of the the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says, "and immediate-ly applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my surprise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured parts were soon healed." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Like a Charm.

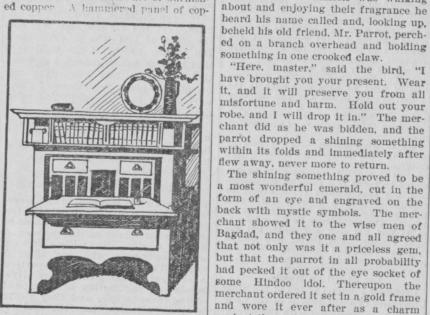
Customer (angrily)-You said that hair restorer you sold me a couple of weeks ago would work like a charm. and it didn't do any good at all. Druggist-But, my dear sir, no one in this enlightened age believes in the efficacy of charms.

Ambiguities of Parrot Talk. Ida-That parrot is always saying. 'Sit close.'

ity. They should be about three-quarters of a yard square and neatly hemmed. They are parrot and cast it out into the garden, best made of some soft material. Old when, lo! the cunning bird flew away to a high tree near by. At this his master flew into a great rage and demanded an explanation of his deceitful conduct. Whereupon the parrot answered:

directly they are solled and should nev-Dear master, you have been very kind to me, but liberty is sweet. er be allowed to get really dirty, or the would you like to be shut up in a cage? furniture will look anything but bright But know that the parrot who fell and clean, says the Philadelphia Press. down dead when he heard my message Housemaids frequently flap the duswas only acting a part. By doing so ter upon tables and chairs and so raise the dust, which in a short time settles he meant to convey to me through you the means of escape. I am now going in another part of the room. Dust back to Hindustan, but I will return should be taken up carefully and genagain and bring you a present as a retly, while the duster should be freward for your kindness to me as a capquently shaken out of the window. tive. Farewell!" So say ... ; the p. Dusting brushes of feathers are userot flew away. He was absent so long ful for pictures, etc., and for corners the merchant concluded that he had out of reach in the ordinary way. forgotten all about his promised present in the joys of his recovered lib-

Neat and Convenient. The desk here portrayed is an original design in oak, in the forest green shade so much admired at present, and the mounts and handles are of burnish-



DESK AND WRITING TABLE.

per inserted in the front of the flap imparts an extra touch of embellishment. The drawers and pigeonholes are suffi-Funniman-He's undergoing a species cient for ordinary demands, and the of voice training, I believe, to fit him little shelf on top makes a convenient for his political work. Jenkins-Voice training? time tables, etc. Funniman-Yes. He's training his

Peaches.

taking a half pailful of lime mixed

Best Way to Beat Carpet.

Exchange. There is hardly a fruit, unless apples be excepted, that shows such a tendency to variation as the peach. Peaches Wonders of Modoc County.

directed.

differ in size, color and flavor, and the Probably no other part of the world, kind that preserves well often will not excepting perhaps the Yellowstone do for pies, shortcakes, etc. The house park, contains so many natural curioskeeper should make herself familiar ities as Modoc county, N. M. The first, with the differences between clingfrom a historical point of view, is the stones and clearstones, or freestones, as famous lava beds, scene of the Modoc they are called in some localities, and war, a country of rocks so full of caves should know the properties of the pink, that lakes and rivers are swallowed up, yellow and white fleshed fruit. Clingleaving nothing but a faint murmur to stones have ordinarily the richest fla show their course through the bowels vor and are nice for slicing. The pink of the earth. In many of the caverns fleshed varieties are best for all cookan army of men could hide, and in some ing purposes, and the firm fleshed yelplaces the intense heat of the rocks is low fruit makes the most satisfactory evidence that internal fires are raging. In all parts of the county can be found mammoth hot springs belching forth Whitewash For Cellar. water strongly impregnated with min-A whitewash that is good for cellar erals, and often close by will be caves walls and will not rub off is made by

of the purest ice.

Rostand Objects.

with water ready to put on the wall, then mix a quarter of a pint of flour Edmond Rostand is just now enjoywith a little cold water, pour on it ing the rare experience of protesting enough boiling water to thicken it, and against himself and of proceeding by add it while hot to the lime. Stir well, way of injunction to his own represand it is ready to use. Whitewash for sion. In 1888 he offered to the Cluny outside use may be made by slaking theater a piece entitled "The Red half a bushel of lime in a barrel; add Glove," which was accepted on condia pound of common salt, half a pound tion that M. Marot should revise it, of sulphate of zinc and a gallon of which he did, and it was then played seventeen times. Since then "The Red Glove" has been shelved, but things

his cap on the ground as a token of his a sound impression simply as the vibragrief. Then he took up the body of the tion which it produces in water is communicated to their sensitive bodies. Many fish, however, although they do not use their ears to hear with, find them of the greatest value in maintaining their equilibrium in the water. Without their ears these fishes would be no more able to swim straight than an intoxicated man is able to keep a How direct path on his way home from the club. The ears, in other words, are an

> ism by which the fish keeps a straight and upright course through its native element. Rearing itself, as has been pointed out in the long series of scientific investigations that have been centered about fishes' ears during the past decade, was probably the last of the five senses to be developed. Frogs, toads and the like, for example, have a very deficient sense of hearing as compared

with birds and particularly with dogs and cats. The natural conclusion is father say? therefore that the more highly devel- Sweet Girl-Oh, he got so angry I oped fish have a distinct sense of hear- was afraid to stay and listen. He's in experiments, while others less devel- appease him.

oped are entirely deaf. Izaac Walton, who knew so much about fish from the angler's point of view, may in the light of present knowledge have been giving moral rather than practical advice when he warned fishermen "to be patient and forbear swearing."

Only One Gas Yet to Be Solidified. Professors Moissan and Dewar have lately succeeded with the aid of liquid hydrogen in solidifying fluorin, and they remark that helium is now the only gas which has not been obtained in the solid state. An interesting result of the experiments was the demonstration that, although chemical activity tends to cease at extremely low temperatures, yet fluorin, which is 29 14 known to possess more powerful affinities than any other element, is capable, even when reduced to the solid state, \$saturday only. The 8.02 p. m., train leaves Hagers-of combining with liquid hydrogen.

Such a combination, accompanied with a violent explosion, was produced when the solid fluorin and liquid hydrogen were kept at a temperature of 252.5 degrees C., equivalent to 422.5 degrees F. below zero.

Patti's Generosity.

Though by no means lacking in business instincts, Mme. Adelina Patti is not at all niggardly when it comes to spending money. That she is as big hearted as she is famous was demonstrated by her courtesy to a fellow artist in San Francisco, Mme. Inez Fab-

bri-Muller, who at one time was in very straitened circumstances, with a mortgage about to be foreclosed on her home. Mme. Patti heard about the troubles that beset her old comrade of the operatic stage and at once arranged for a benefit. For some reason or other it was impossible to prepare for such an event, and the famous prima donna sent Mme. Fabbri-Muller a check for an amount more than sufficient to cancel the mortgage that shadowed her

home.-Exchange. Whistler and His Model. James MacNeill Whistler once owed a female model \$5 for sittings. She was a Philistine of the Philistines, who knew nothing of her patron's fame and was in no way impressed with his work. One day she told another artist that she had been sitting to a little

Frenchman called Whistler, who jumped about his studio and was always complaining that people were swindling him and that he was making very little money. The artist suggested that if she could get any piece of painting out of Whistler's studio he would

Strong Coolies.

The power of endurance of the Chinese cooly is marvelous. Many will travel over forty miles, carrying a heavy load on their backs and think nothing of it. A writer mentions the case of certain coolles who, after going twenty-seven hours without food and having carried a heavy burden in the meantime, still had strength enough left to offer to carry a man fifteen miles farther. important part in the nervous mechan-

Signed Against Signing.

Man With Petition-I'd like to have your name on this, Ruggles. It's a mere formality, you know, but-

Business Man-I'd like to oblige you, Rackshaw, but a fellow came round last week with a pledge binding the signer not to put his name on a petition of any kind for one year, and I signed it.

Chance For Heroism.

Adorer (anxiously)-What did your

ing, as shown by Professor Parker's a perfectly terrible rage. Go in and

The Wicked Parrots.

Miss Nancy-I wonder why it is that sailors are such terrible swearers? Cousin Tom-Why, don't you know?

They learn profanity of the parrots. I thought everybody knew that.-Boston Transcript.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. MAIN LINE.

Schedule in effect October 11th., 1903.

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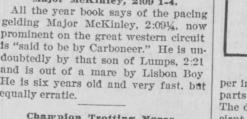
Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.00 a.m., and and 7.00 p.m. For Chambersburg 6.30 a.m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a.m., and 2.55 p.m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p.m.

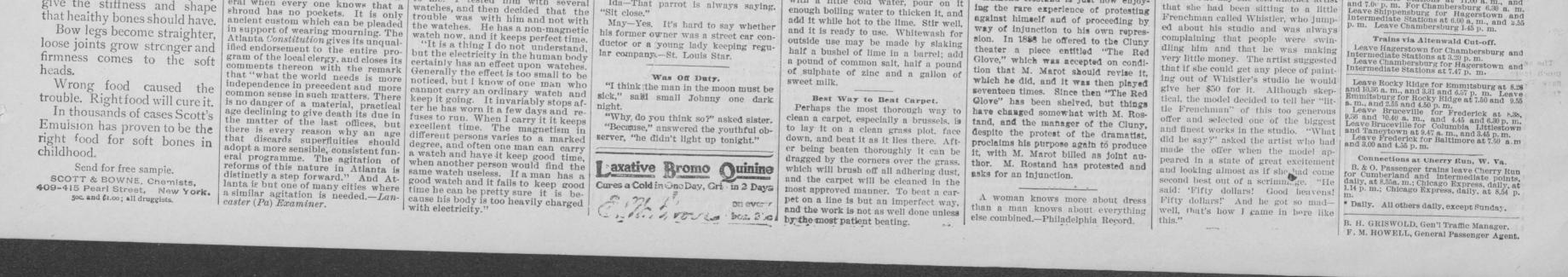
Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.20 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.47 p. m.

Magnetism. It is not generally known, but often

to say that extravagance in funerals should be repressed and the rich should set the example. Bishop Knight set a good example in leaving direct





preserves.

sweet milk.



Miss Gertrude Gardner has returned from the City.

Miss Jennie Galt, who has been quite ill, is still confined to bed, but is slowly improving.

St. Joseph's Catholic church has been greatly improved with a slate roof and slated belfry.

Wm. B. Crapster, of Washington, D. C., paid his home, in this place, a visit the first of this week.

Maurice C. Duttera left, on Friday for a trip in the South, where he expects to spend several weeks.

We have received 25 additional copies of Choice Maryland Cookery, and can therefore supply the work as long as this lot lasts.

As the hunting season will soon open, farmers who desire to "advertise" should take advantage of our 25c offer for the whole season.

Watch our advertising columns for

be present and a large turn out is expected.

conductor on the Fred'k Division, has been quite ill for several weeks, but character to any one who called to see is now somewhat improved, though still confined to bed.

W. E. O. Hiner, of Copperville, has been appointed to select choice fruit any deer. Donald's reply was: for exhibition at the World's Fair, St. Louis, and will be glad to hear from all who have very fine specimens of fruit of any kind.

Communion services will be celebrated in Grace Reformed church, on this Sunday morning, October 18hh., the weather of last Sunday having been so inclement that the service was not held then, as intended.

Ordinance No. 68, just issued, places the Borough tax-rate at 48c on the \$100., as follows: for general purposes, 30c., for water lcan, 8c., for municipal

Rev. A. B. Mower, is absent attending the annual sessions of the Pennsylvania-Maryland Conference, which

HHAAGRO SHOULD JUNCLE SAM ASSIST IN HIGH-WAY BUILDING? Some Views of Prominent Men For and Against the Improvement of

ONCE UPON A TIME. Government Aid. Short Tale of an Enterprising Bar-

ber In the Good Old Days. Once upon a time in the good old days when every barber was a surgeon a worthy citizen walked into a of prominent men in different sections barber shop and stretched himself com- have been asked to briefly state their fortably in the chair. "Guess I'll have a shave and a hair

cut," he remarked. "All right, sir. Cut your hair first. time for Uncle Sam to take a hand in Fine day, sir."

After the removal of the superfluous hair he inquired, "Shampoo?" worthy citizen.

appendicitis strike you?"

of it going around."

"But I haven't got it." "True, but one never knows what may happen. An ounce of prevention,

A gentleman having an estate in the highlands as he was going abroad for

some time advertised the shooting to Capt. Jerry Kepner, the well known | let and told his gamekeeper, who was to show the ground, to give it a good

> The Englishman, thinking Donald regard to national aid. was drawing the longbow, asked if

himself up "Weel, they are no' so plentifu'. They country districts. He says: jist come occasionally, noo and agin, like yourself."

Broke Into His House.

S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was building loan, 10c. This is a reduc. tion of 2c from last year, on the water loan. No services will be held in the U. B. church, this Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. A. B. Mower, is absent attend-

In view of the large proportions recently assumed by the movement for federal aid in road building a number views on the question. From these statements it will be seen that it is decided by the prevailing opinion it is

the warfare against mud. President William H. Moore of the National Good Roads association "Don't care if I do," replied the speaking from the standpoint of a mod erate advocate of national aid, says: Then, after the shampoo and after the citizen's wig had been powdered, the barber inquired, "Anything else to-day, sir? How would an operation for

ppendicitis strike you?" "Operation for which?" said the citi-en. "Appendicitis. There's a great deal "Appendicitis. There's a great deal Senator Latimer of South Carolina,

who is a good deal of an enthusiast on this question, says:

Watch our advertising columns for store news. The busy season is commencing, and there will be many bargains announced, worth looking after.
The fence sale at Lutheran cemetery, advertised in last issue for this Saturday afternoon, has been postponed until next Wednesday afternoon.
Owing to the inclemency of the weather last Sunday, communion services at Piney Creek were not held, but will be held on Sunday, 25th., at 10 a. m.
The Taneytown Republican Club will be addressed, to night (Friday) by Samuel S. Ford. The Band will be present and a large turn out is ex.
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A gentleman having an estate in the country will organize and elect to congress men pledged to carry out their wishes they will get a national appropriation to help them improve their roads.
Governor Cummins of "Iowa idea"

Governor Cummins of "Iowa idea" fame also has some ideas on the road question. He is very much in favor of better roads, but is rather inclined to "fight shy" of the national aid proposition, as will be seen in the following

statement:

it.
An Englishman came along and, in-quiring of Donald as to how it was stocked with game, first asked if it had any deer. Donald's reply was:
"Thoosands of them."
"Any grouse?"
"Any grouse?"
"Thoosands of them too."
"Any partridges?"
"Thoosands of them too."
"Any woodcock?"
"Thoosands of them too."
"Any woodcock?"
"Thoosands of them too."
"Any mouto of them too."
"Any must be the too."
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there were any gorillas. Donald drew strongly in favor of having Uncle Sam help the people to build roads in the

country districts. He says: Aside from the warrant which the con-stitution gives for the construction of roads in the clause for the establishment of post offices and post roads the "gen-eral welfare" clause ought to be sufficient if there were no other constitutional pro-vision. There is no other one thing that can be done by the government that will add more to the general welfare of the people of this country than to assist in the building of roads. It is one thing that everybody wants. I shall never be able to understand why the congress of the United States should appropriate a million dollars for the construction and improvement of the highways of Porto Rico and devote a large sum to the same purpose in the Philippines and yet hesi-tive to make liberal appropriations to aid

A Menace to Society. The Colonel-Well, boys, this is my purpose in the Philippines and yet hesi-last night at the club. I've got to be a fearful menace to society, so there's in the building and improvement



Rheumatism, which does its terrible work in the muscles, joints, and tissues, is caused by uric acid which gathers in the blood. To get rid of this poisonous acid which produces the rid of this poisonous acid which produces the irritations, pains, agonies, inflammations, and swellings peculiar to rheumatism, Paine's Celery Compound should be used without delay. No other medicine gives such prompt, cheering, and happy results. It is the only medicine that prevents a return of the dreaded disease. Paine's Celery Compound braces the nerves, the blood is quickly cleared of all irritating poisons, tissue and muscle are built irritating poisons, tissue and muscle are built up, and the digestive organs perfectly toned. Do not treat with indifference the slightest bo not treat with indifference the significat rheumatic symptoms; the early use of Paine's Celery Compound will save you weeks and months of suffering. Mr. S. D. Conway, St. Louis, Mo., was permanently cured by Paine's Celery Compound after repeated fail-ures with other medicines and physicians; he

"I am 64 years of age, and have lived in St. Louis 27 years, and all this time with the exception of three years, I have served in the Engineers'. Department, as Investor, Just exception of three years, I have served in the Engineers' Department as Inspector. Last winter I contracted rheumatism and was laid up. I tried all remedies and doctors, but all failed until I struck Paine's Celery Compound, which has made a permanent cure in my case. I have recommended it to many, and they I have reco have used it with the same result."

FOR HOME USE AND ECONOMY

iamond Make Old Clothes Look New Ves Direction book and 45 dyed samples free. DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt. A Fishmongering Railroad.

While looking through a pile of old papers a correspondent came across the following article in a New York paper of the date of Feb. 6, 1859, under the caption of "The Smelt Railroad:"

mouth railroad has to turn everything to account to pay running expenses, and many are the jokes they perpetrate meant. When little more than a boy upon the conductors in reference to their shifts to get a living. It is said that one of them last year was accustomed to bring fish from Portsmouth and peddle them out on the way to

Concord. "One day he brought along smelts, dealing out to customers at every station, till he got to Suncook, where he blew his horn and an old woman came out and wanted six, 'just a pattern-all I've got left, you're in the nick of time,' said he, and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this? fidence in Lister was justified and his I should have six.' And he began to count his fingers and reckon over how a cripple, but neither hopeless nor he had disposed of the four dozen he had started with. After awhile: 'I Robert Louis Stevenson the physical have it! Hold on a little while and I'll sketch of John Silver. be back,' said he, and he ran the train back seven miles to a place where he had let a woman have one more than she had paid for, got it, came back to Suncook and let the old woman have made the Red sea red? The blood of the six she wanted, and then the 'smelt' train went to Concord."-Manchester odus: "And the locusts went up over

(N. H.) Union.

Sentinel and Hussar. Two well known military terms,

WE ARE READY.

THE MILLER BROS. CO.

The Store Show now Gomplete.

Scarce a counter or shelf in this store that is not filled with those stylish and worthy goods that you are always accustomed to get here. We don't know of a want in this general line of Dry Goods that couldn't be filled, and should it be something out of the ordinary we will be glad to get it.

We are Ready to Supply.

That New Dress, Tailor Made Suit, Skirt, Waist, Blankets, Underwear, Gloves, Carpets, Millinery, (Clothing, Shoes and Hats, for Men, Boys and Children,) besides all the many lines contained in this great establishment. The store that makes a child as safe a buyer as the best judge of goods. Because there is only one price to all.

Two Telephones and our Mail Order Department at your service.

THE MILLER BROS. CO. POPULAR CASH STORES, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

Henley's Sufferings.

The Red Sea.

locusts. Read a few lines from Ex-

all the land of Egypt and rested in all

any other sea. Its reddening was tem-

What Is Gossip?

There has been complaint from the

to this vice is a reaction from the per-

sistent presence of our own affairs .-

Eugene Field's Sarcasm.

the lady, with oppressive frankness. "No, madam," said Field, "nor I of

you; but you might at least have pre-

tended you had, as I did. Good after-

The Nebular Hypothesis.

His Position.

Eugene Field was once presented to

"sister poet." to whom he tried to

Success.

noon."

porary .- New York Press.

Special Notices. In fifty-four years of his life-he was born in 1849-W. E. Henley never knew what a day's perfect health Short advertisements will be inserted un-der this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge under loc. *Cash in advance*. he was attacked by a disease which necessitated the amputation of one foot. He was told later by the doctors

that the sacrifice of the other leg was WANTED.-1000 doz. large clean Eggs, 23c; 40 Calves 6c, delivering 75c; young Chicks, 10c; old Chicks, 10c; necessary were he to live. The fame of Dr. Lister had reached Henley, Ducks, 4 lbs., 10c; Guineas 40c pair and, penniless and almost friendless, 14 lbs. and up; Squabs, 25c to 28c; good strong pigeons 20c; Headquar ters for Shellbarks-at SCHWARTZ'S he determined to try Edinburgh infirmary. Thither he traveled third class in physical suffering such as few Produce. Milton Fisher, Manager.

have known, and when he reached the WANTED .- 8 or 10 cords Oak infirmary his whole possessions Wood, quick delivery.-REINDOLLAR amounted to a few shillings. His con-& Co.

leg was saved. He was and remained NOT FOR SALE .- The property recently advertised by JOHN T. FURNEY, has been withdrawn from helpless. His astounding nimbleness under these conditions suggested to sale

LOST.--On road from Emmitsburg to Westminster, Tuesday afternoon, one small leather satchel. Finder please return to this office, and receive Here is an interesting theory: What suitable reward.

OPENING Friday night and Saturday, Oct. 16th. and 17th. We are now ready to show all the latest Fall all the land of Egypt and rested in all the coasts of Egypt; very grievous dially invited.—MRS. M. J. GARDNER.

were they. Before them there were no WANTED.-A good farm hand. such locusts as they, neither after such locusts as they, herther after them shall be such. For they covered the face of the whole earth, so that the the face of the whole earth, so that the And the Lord Rawlings, Md. 10 17 2t. TERMS CASH. land was darkened. And the Lord turned a mighty strong west wind, LOST.-On October 4th., between 10-10-2t. which took the locusts and cast them my home and Taneytown, a pair of spectacles. Finder please return to into the Red sea. There remained not one locust in all the coasts of Egypt." | MARGARET BAUMGARDNER. The Red sea today is no more red than SPECIAL PRICES on Hats, for this

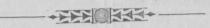
SHILDT.

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, In-grains, Rags, a beautiful line to show you. Table Oil Cloth 12¹/₂ 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[‡] and 7[‡]c —big values.

Underwear.

Men's and Ladies' Heavy Fleece-lined Underwear, 12¹/₂c up.



"It is well known that the Ports-

Judge J. B. Killebrew of Tennessee is

meets at Chambersburg, Pa. B. O. Slonaker is the lay delegate from this charge.

In our mail, this week, we received the following; "Mr. Leonard Babylon has some fine peaches, the largest measuring ten inches." Under the circumstances, there is nothing for us to do but to take the statement as "hearsay evidence." Referred to Mr. Hiner for further investigation.

The manufacturers of the Englar mail box, in Illinois, have made an offer for the patent, as they desire to secure sole control of the box. A deal will likely be concluded, in which case the sale of the boxes in Taneytown to individuals will stop, unless some dealer carries them in stock.

Baltimore street was surveyed, this week, with the object in view of Boston Transcript. sewering the street. We have no definite information on the subject, but the impression prevails that the idea will be carried out, probably on the mutual payment plan by such property owners as desire to connect with a sewer.

Daniel H. Fair left at the RECORD office a blackberry twig, which con-tained a number of large berries, some of which were ripe, while others were red. The warm fall weather has been responsible for many second growths of fruit and berries. George growths of fruit and berries. George ly by J. McKELLIP, Druggist, Taney-Hape also left at this office a branch town, Md. of fully developed locust blossoms,

and states that a tree on his premises is in full bloom.

Fewer gallons; wears longer; Devoe.

Keysville.-Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Ritter, who are among our oldest citizens, are considerably complaining. Harry Dern has built a large silo, with a capacity of about 150 tons, and placed in it his entire corn crop, which did not fill it. He will therefore give the plan a fair test.

Some of the corn in this section is excellent, while some is very poor As a rule, the corn which was well worked, is good.

New Western Maryland Schedule.

The new Western Maryland sched ule, which went into effect on Sunday appears in this issue. There are but few material changes affecting the main line, the chief ones being the removal of the Blue Mountain express and the addition of afternoon and night trains from Baltimore to Union Bridge, leaving the former place at 2.25 and 11.25 p. m.

Letter to Dr. C. Birnie.

Dear Sir: You understand chemistry; how'd you like to earn \$1000? Devoe lead and zinc — that's the name of our paint that takes fewer gallons than mixed paint and wears twice as long as lead-and-oil—is made of white-lead, white-zinc, its color, turpentine dryer, and linseed oil. If any chemist finds any adulteration in this paint we'll pay his bill and \$1000 besides.

It's nobody's business what we put in our paint, of course; but we want it known. For lead-and-zinc and linseed oil, ground together by machin ery, are the stuff to paint with, and lead-and-oil mixed by hand is not. We want it known that one word describes the best paint in the world; and that word is Devoe. Are you going to paint?

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co., New York. 37

Good Roads Needed.

The subject of good roads cannot be much longer kept in the background, says Farm and Ranch. Trolley cars from one town to another, rural tele- paper men."-Memphis Scimitar. phones and free rural mail delivery are

nothing left for me to do but go away and be a hermit for the rest of my life. The Charme Why? agent in ameliorating the condition of the The Chorus-Why? people of the world. In all that is pro The Colonel-Because I've lived here

so long I know everybody's family his-tory. The Chorus-What of that? The Colonel-And, confound it, I've ord into the babit of thinking alord! enue tax on tobacco devoted to aid in the building of good highways in this got into the habit of thinking aloud !-ountry. This tax now amounts to over Philadelphia Ledger. \$50,000,000.

Hon. William J. Bryan has been The Prof.'s Wife. studying the road question, and, while Hill-I suppose my wife is the most he is somewhat cautious about commitconomical woman that ever stepped. ting himself, his expressions indicate Hill-Yes. She never spends money that he is inclined to favor the movefor anything that she does not say she ment for federal aid. He says:

will save it in something else. The expenditure of money for the permanent improvement of the common roads can be defended (1) as a matter of Dale-And does she? Hill-Well, you see, we never have roads can be defended (1) as a matter of justice to the people who live in the country, (2) as a matter of advantage to the people who do not live in the country and (3) on the ground that the welfare of the nation demands that the comforts of country life shall, as far as possible, keep pace with the comforts of city life. got so far as that yet. But it is the principle that I was talking about .--

Merely a Suggestion.

Dale-So?

pace with the comforts of city life. It is a fact easily ascertained that the Bagley-Snellington is going to have a coat of arms made and doesn't know people in the country, while paying their full share of county, state and federal whether to make the central figure a full snare of county, state and federal taxes, receive, as a rule, only the general benefits of government, while the people In the cities have, in addition to the pro-tection afforded by the government, the advantage arising from the expenditure of public moneys in their midst. The farmer not only pays his share of the lion or an eagle. Sagley-Why doesn't he compromise on a lobster .- New York Times.

Just to what extent action should be

taken by the federal government, the state government, the county and the precinct or in what proportion the burden

should be borne is a question for discus-sion, but that country roads should be

onstructed with a view to permanent

constructed with a view to perform and continuous use is scarcely open to debate. The people may be depended up-on to find not only a remedy, but the right remedy. The people now realize that bad roads are indefensible and are

Use of Oil on Roads.

Professor Edmond O'Neil of the State

University of California is of the opin-

ion that, as compared with the advan-

tages which are obtained from sprin-

kling roadbeds with oil, the objection

to the use of oil in destroying the rub-

ber tires of bicycles and carriages is

comparatively slight. The oil acts as

Ten Gent Corn Killer

Removes Corns and Bunions with

out Pain. Gives no trouble. Makes

Hairs Upon Horses' Lips.

The fine hairs about the mouth of the

horse are organs of touch of extreme

delicacy. They serve, to a certain ex-

prepared to consider the remedy.

comparatively unimportant.

One Reason Why





dentist's?" "Yes, sir." "Did you cry much?" "No. sir," "That's a brave boy. I'm going to the feet comfortable. Spend ten cents give you a quarter for that. Did it and try it. J. McKellip, Druggist. hurt a great deal?" "No. sir.' "Why, how is that?" "The dentist wasn't at home." Precocious In Spots.

ends, the whiskers of the cat or the Bobby-Do I have to go to school again, mother? Mother-Of course, Bobby. Bobby-Why, mother, I heard you tell father last night that I knew enthe stimulus, which is communicated tirely too much.-Detroit Free Press.

What a Journalist Is. The editor's only son was seemingly struggling with a perplexing problem. He moved uneasily on his hobbyhorse and finally twisted all the mane off his steed. Then he crawled up on his falip moves softly in quick sympathy other name." ther's knee and, looking inquiringly in and confirms the opinion suggested by his face, said: "Pa, what is a journalist?"

the hairs. The tongue judges finally as to the fituess of the food. "My son," said the editor as he medi-When the horse wishes to drink, these tatively stroked the golden head of his hairs assure him that the water is free of cultivated species. A kind of onion offspring-"my son, a journalist is a from foreign matter on De surface, for grown in Egypt 2,000 years and more man who wears a plug hat and no he drinks from the surface only. They shoes and borrows money from newsdetect the smallest particle of dirt and received divine honors, being worshipguide him to the purest place.

sentinel" and "hussar," afford capital . instances of the remarkable manner in which a nation does its word twisting. At first sight there seems little connection between the Latin word sentina, signifying the hold of a ship, and a soldier keeping watch over his sleeping comrades. The connecting link is afforded by the word sentinator, the Roman who pumped the hold of Cæsar's galleys free of bilge water. Upon his constant vigilance depended the

lives of the entire ship's company. beginning of history that women are Similarly the word "hussar" is mere-"curious." What is curiosity? It is ly a Hungarian term signifying "twenthe uneasy appetite of an ill fed mind. tieth." It arose in this manuer: When Matthias Corvinus became king of Hungary in 1458 he was extremely ployed are not curious. Civilized womafraid of foreign invasion. He couse- an has inherited the mental growth of quently raised an army by the simple | man and then has had to confine that enlarged capacity to precisely the same expedient of commandeering every twentieth individual in the land; hence field of activity which was sufficient for a squaw. Women have been acthe hussar.

Mistake, Mistaken.

The use of these words seems to be | talk about other people. The tendency so anomalous as to need some inquiry and explanation I may be mistaken, for I continually

make mistakes. But when shown to have been mistaken I own myself in error. Yet, if I am mistaken, it is not the error of him who mistakes me? say pleasant things. At last the lady But it may be that I am right and inquired condescendingly. "Do you ever that he is mistaken, though I suppose farmer not only pays his share of the taxes, but more than his share, yet very write yourself?" "A little." replied that I ought to take him aright and Field modestly. "And what did you not mistake him. Nevertheless I often ittle of what he pays gets back to the armer. People in the city pay not only have to say in argument: "You were ss than their share, as a rule, but get quite right. I was mistaken." back practically all of the benefits that come from the expenditure of the people's heard of you before, Mr. Field," said

In a word, though he who mistakes must be in error, our common use of language considers him who is mistaken to be so.-Notes and Queries.

Millionaire's Poor Stomach.

The worn-out stomach of the over-The nebular hypothesis survives in fed millionaire is often paraded in the name, but with connotations indefinitepublic prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are ly diversified. Regarding the modus operandi of cosmic change there is no not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dysonsensus of opinion. That there was in the beginning a solar nebula all are agreed, but whether it was gaseous or pepsia and indigestion are rampant pulverert, whether it shone with inamong these people, and they suffer terrupted or continuous light, how it far worse tortures than the millionbecame ordered and organized, how i aire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a fayorite household remedy for all collected into spheres, leaving wide in terspaces clear, the wisest are perplexed to decide. stomach troubles for over thirty five years. August Flower rouses the a solvent on the rubber, and, while the torpid liver, thus creating appetite "Say, Chimmie, see daf man gettin' inconvenience is great, when the great saving in cost over sprinkling with waon de car? Dat's the postmaster gen-

ter is considered this phase becomes and makes life worth living, no materal. "Aw, gwan! He ain't no generalter what your station. Trial bottles, ain't got no brass buttons nor stars 25c; regular size, 75c. nor not'in'.

"Aw, he ain't no soldier general. He's "Dog's Body" and "Dandy Funk." "Biscuits, or, as they are familiarly called at sea, 'pantiles,' are served out with a liberal hand," says Charles Journal

recognized as a medicine and at one time had a reputation for wonderful virtues. Honey and wax, often used in bermany to the table of the payment of 25 cents, pharmacy, are insect products, while galls, used in medicine for the astringent properties and the gallic and tannic acid they furnish, are also the work of insects .- London Tit-Bits.

been weeping. What is it, my sweetest love? Mrs. Younghusband-Horse radish!

waukee Sentinel.

For several months our younger brother had been troubled with indi-

Saturday, October 17. Be sure to call. -WEANT & KOONS', Taneytown, Md. Oak and Hickory Wood TWO STOCK BULLS, for sale by The undersigned will sell at public Trade, this all, LEONARD BABYLON, at Oak Grove sale on his premises, situated near Bridgeport, on the Bull-frog road, ad-School-house.

MARCH 12 -Sale of Live Stock and oining Clabaugh Bros. farm, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd., 1903. Farming Implements. - EMANUEL People fully educated and fully em- OHLER. FARM FOR RENT .-- Near Bethel

250 Cords of Oak & Hickory Wood Church.—Apply to LUTHER N. HIL-TERBRICK, 557 Abbotstown St., Hanin Tree Tops, some standing. 10-17-tf over, Pa. Scantling, Plank and Boards, PRIVATE SALE, Cheap.-House

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LOST.-About six weeks ago, a good quality umbrella with silver tip crook handle.—Reward if returned to RECORD office. 10-2t CIGARS .- For a mild sweet smoke,

try K. B. "Pen-Mar," 5c straight-at say your name was?" "My name is Field-Eugene Field." "I have not S. C. REAVER'S Postoffice Building. 10-10 St

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> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure No Pay.Price, 25 cents. PRIVATE SALE-Farm of 150 acres, on road leading from Union-town to Taneytown, about ⁴/₄ miles

from former place. Good buildings and land in good state of cultivation. Possession given April 1, 1904.-THEO-DORE ECKARD, Uniontown. 9 26 4t

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An Affecting Scene. Mr. Younghusband-Darling, you have Clabaugh Bros. Herbert Humbert.

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Just the time you need them, \$5 to \$12. Terms:- A credit of 4 months, with Special values in Fall weight Underwear. interest, will be given on sums above Sweet Orr Overalls. THE GREAT HARRY S. KOONS. Frederick Fair, Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Poultry and Bench Show of Dogs. PUBLIC SALE FREDERICK, MD. ___ OF ____ OGTOBER 20, 21, 22, 23, 1903. Valuable Town Property \$15,000 in Purses and Premiums. The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises in Taneytown, Md., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st., 1903, at lo'clock, p, m., the following Valuabl Real Estate, consisting of a lot of ground, 6 ft. front on Baltimore St., improved by a

JOHN S. BOWER, Treasures

PUBLIC SALE

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at 12 o'clock, m., sharp,

of different sizes.

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING and several small buildings. Well and cistern convenient. This is the property now oc-cupied by the undersigned as a building. Also-FIVE BUILDING LOTS

all fronting on Baltimore St., and having a depth of 198 feet, and a Three Acre Lot in the rear of front lots. These properties will be offered as a whole, and separately.

and separately. Both the improved and vacant lots are among the most desirable in Taneytown, with reference to location, and should at-tract the attention of those who desire homes, as well as of investors.

homes, as well as of investors. Also at the same time and place, will be offered the Large Frame Barn Building, which is now partly on two lots; and the fol lowing Personal Property; 1 fron Safe, com-bination lock; 1 spike Harrow, 1 large Corn Sheller, 1 Single Shovel Plow, 1 set of one-horse Wagon Harness, 1 post digger, 1 Buggy as good as new, home-made; 1 stretcher, one single line and a 15t of other items.

TWO SMALL FARMS.

Notice to Creditors.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale. ADAM CLARK. 10-17-2t.

AT PRIVATE SALE Valuable Real Estate, situated in the 12th District of Carroll County, Md., on the Public Road leading from Union Bridge to Union-town, 1% miles from former place, consist-ing of

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NO TRESPASSING

TWO SMALL FARMS. FIRST is a farm of 37 Acres and one rood of Land, in a high state of cultivation. The im-provements consist of a newly remodeled Weather-boarded 'D WELLING HOUSE with 9 rooms, papered throughout, good dry cellar and Dwelling, good Bank Barn with wagon shed attached, large buggy house and hog house. the above buildings are about as good as new, and all other buildings required on a farm, running water in Dairy and in barn-yard, choice fruit, nice lawn and shade in abundance. SECOND is a farm of 12% Acres and 10 Sq. All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on my premises, with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of yard, choice in the, block that abundance. SECOND is a farm of 12% Acres and 10 Perches of Land, adjoining the above f and is in a very high state of cultival The improvements consist of a Weather-boarded D w E LL IN G HOUSE with 7 rooms, all papered cellar and Summer Kitchen. Barn, Buggy House, Hog House, Dairy with ning water and other buildings as are quired on small farm, choice fruit of n varieties, grapes in abundance, nice I and shade. These properties are desirably locat taking game of any kind, in any manner. All persons so trespassing render

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of them would occupy all the watch below, for, being as hard as nails, mastication is necessarily a slow operation. tent, the same purpose as our finger | To obviate this difficulty they are placed in a small canvas bag and by trunk of the eiephant. Sensitiveness dint of much pounding reduced to a is due to specially developed endings powder. Sufficient liquid, sometimes of nerves in the skin, which are con- pea soup that is left over from dinner, tinually sending messages to the brain. is mixed with this until it becomes a The lip hairs of the horse first receive paste. A few pieces of fat pork stuck here and there over the surface to give

to the end organs and so passes on to flavor, this by the indulgence of the the brain. They come into play when | cook, is allowed in the oven, and when the horse samples a new article of food. | browned is known as 'dog's body.' " 'Dandy funk' is another dish of the He first smells it and, having so far satisfied himself, touches it delicately same kind, the substitution of a little with those sensitive hairs. The upper molasses furnishing the excuse for an-

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Marine." "To make a satisfying meal

Onions and Garlie,

The opion is a vegetable of great an-

tiquity, being found among the earliest

but got no benefit from them. We got no benefit from them. We dating before the pharaohs. The In-good joke by the Romans of those days, who, as well as the Greeks, were ac-quainted with several varieties of on-ions. It is likely, that the plant fort "Here!" exclaimed the irate customer to the trunk dealer. "I thought you said that chest I bought of you was moth proof?" "Well." said the dealer. "Wasn't it?" "No! When I opened it my things were full of moths!" Great Scott, man! What better proof of 'em do you want?"—Brown-ing's Magazine. good enough in their way, but paved ___ OUR ____ country roads are necessary to the well being and happiness of the rural dis-Special Notice Column! tricts. When this is accomplished then will the best elements of city life seek Read it! Try it! country homes for comfort, escape from the evils of city life to evade the It will pay to do either, heavy taxation necessary to support or both! urban peculation, and to enjoy the freewith than when separate labels are considered unclean by the priests. dom of the country without the smoke ing's Magazine. and din of the city streets. nsed.