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home for a brief visit.

Uniontown.-Miss Belle Cover, who

for the past few months has been with her brother in Easton, Md., is

Mrs. James Brown and son, Smels-

er, of Hampstead, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Erb. Mrs. J. J. Weaver returned from

Miss Lou Eckard is on the sick list.

A very pleasant meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the

the sermon on the occasion.

FROM THE COUNTY AND STATE. OUR RECORD--TRIBUNE OFFER.

The nomination of Harry M. Clabaugh, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, was confirmed by the Senate, on Monday.

annual love feast, on Thursday last, in their church. The attendance was larger than usual. Ministers present were Elders E. W. Stoner, Eli M. Yourtee, S. M. Utz, Silas Hart, Jesse Burrall, and Silas Utz.

series of sermons at Beaver Dam, Sunday evening last. The immedi-ate results were, members much new subscriber, that he will continue strengthened because of the able manner in which the Elder expostu-that, in all probability the RECORD lated with them in reference to Bible will be continued by us-unless noti-

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Last Sunday evening at the close of | for at our regular \$1.00 a year rate. divine service in the First Reformed church, Greensburg, Pa., Rey. Stan-ley L. Krebs, in the presence of the congregation, united in marriage his cousin, James A. LeFevre, of Parks-burg, W. Va., son of Mrs. James Le-

Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) has introduced in the House an amendment to the Constitution of the United States as Constitution of the United States as tollows: "The President of the Unit-ed States shall hold his office during one term of sive years and no person it is probably the best weekly Agrione term of six years, and no person, having once been President, either by election or succession, shall be again eligible to that office."

On Tuesday, January 19, the Legis-ature will begin the election of a Inited States Senator. The Senate Ind House each will take a vote that In generately, January 19, the Legis-ature will begin the election of a Inited States Senator. The Senate Ind House each will take a vote that In generately, January 19, the Legis-to receive and forward subscriptions for us— W. P. Englar, Uniontown. In C. Derr, Union Bridge. In the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Uniontown. In C. Derr, Union Bridge. In the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Uniontown. In C. Derr, Union Bridge. In the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Union Bridge. Interference of the offers, the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Union Bridge. Interference of the offers, the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Union Bridge. Interference of the offers, the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Union Bridge. Interference of the offers, the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Union Bridge. Interference of the offers, the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Union Bridge. Interference of the offers, the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Union Bridge. Interference of the offers, the following persons are authorized for us— W. P. Englar, Union Bridge. Interference of the offers, the following persons are authorized for us— K. Mechanica C. States for defendant. K. Mechanica C. States for defendant. lature will begin the election of a for us-United States Senator. The Senate W. P and House each will take a vote that day separately, and if the same person should fail to get a majority then

Brief liems of General Interest from our Ex-Brief liems of General Interest from our Ex-Bangae and Contributors. Docket Commenced, Wednesday. make the following remarkably liberal offer-(1.) We will send the RECORD to

new subscribers, with the Tribune Farmer, both papers one year, for only \$1.00, providing acceptance of the offer is made before Jan. 1, 1904. Hon. Isidor Rayner, Democratic andidate for United States Senate (2.) To present subscribers who de sire the *Tribune Farmer*, we will send

Hon. Isidor Rayber, candidate for United States Senate, has put out a campaign button which contains his portrait. The lettering on the button is: "For United States Senate, Isidor Rayner." it one year to regular price of the RECORD, of the for the two papers one year. (3.) Or, should it be preferred, in-stead of the *Tribune* offer, we will send the RECORD to *new* subscribers until March 15th., 1905, at \$1.00, to all until March 15th., 1905, at \$1.00, to all

We desire to state, frankly, that we to the RECORD at the end of the term. We are perfectly willing that the Elder Chas. D. Bonsack closed his RECORD should be measured, during Doctrines; also, two members to be received and two reclaimed. ion that it will afterwards be paid

THE TRIBUNE FARMER Is too generally known to need our commendation. It is the old N. Y. Weekly Tribune converted into an Stocksdale for plaintiff, P. P. for de-Agricultural Weekly for Farmers and their families. It is a 20 page paper, Alexan Fevre, of Littlestown, and Miss Alice their families. It is a so page paper. Mickander rearrer is a domain of the following depart-ments: Miscellaneous articles on gen- \$5.00 and costs. Fink for plaintiff, ments: Miscellaneous articles on general and farm topics; Cattle—horses, sheep, hogs; Farm Machinery; Poul-sheep, hogs; Farm Machinery; Poul-difference and farm topics articles on general statement for the sworth, trespass, judgment for statement for s try; Horticulture; Dairy; Young Peo-ple; Farmers' Wives; Science and Me-ment for plaintiff for \$158.00. Roberts

> ular price is \$1.00 a year. For the convenience of those who

D. C. Derr, J. W. Reck, Harney. son should fail to get a majority then the won houses will meet daily in joint convention and take at least one yote daily until a choice is made.
One of the curious features of the most render show on get the the show of the advantages of a home is to home is the show of the advantages of a home is to home is to home is the show of the advantages of a home is to home is to home is the show of the advantages of a home is to home is to home is the show of the advantages of a home is to home is to home is the show of the advantages of a home is to home is to home is the show of the advantages of a home is to home is the advantages of a home is the advantages of a home is to home is the advantages of a home is to home is the advantages of a home is the advantages of a home is to home is the advantages of a home is the advantages of a home is the advantages of a home is to home is the advantages of a home is the advantadvantages of a home is the advantages of a home is the advan I. D. Reid, New Windsor.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club. COURT PROCEEDINGS. For the RECORD, Short Session of Grand Jury. Criminal

The grand jury was discharged on aturday, subject to the call of the

Court, having been in session but six days. The members of the body pre-sented the foreman, Charles Jones, Haines and wife, H. R. Fuss, Miss Grace Wolfe, Jesse Smith and wife. Visitors-Wm. Martin, Andrew Ebwith a handsome cutglass punch bowl as a mark of their esteem. Court ad-journed until Wednesday, when the criminal docket was taken up. Sykesville Perpetual Building Asso-inition vs Pohent W. Carter, wince and wife, D. G. Zentz, wife and children, of Thurmont; Reese Met-calfe and wife, Mrs. Elmer Lindsay, Miss Mary Ebbert, Misses Irene and Gertie Martin and Joshua Martin. Although the hour for more inclusion for more inclusion of the country the same advantages in bring to the country the same advantages in ciation vs Robert W. Carter, et al.; Although the hour for meeting is action of assumpsit. Trial before 10 o'clock, it was after eleven before jury; verdict for defendant. Fink for the last arrival of members. We were aintiff, Steele for defendant. shown the crop of corn which is all

Chas. H. Niner vs Eli Clayton Davis, trespass; judgment by confession in fayor of plaintiff on terms to be filed. husked and of good quality, the vield being about nine barrels per acre. This is considerably above the Ink for plaintiff, Henning for de-endant. Nicholas S. Woods vs Thomas G. general average of the neighborhood this year. The young orchard does not present a very flattering appear-Fink for plaintiff, Henning for defendant.

Woods, assumpsit. Trial before jury; ance, the growth of trees not being verdict for defendant. Weant for as rapid as it should be. One tree of plaintiff, Hoff for defendant. the Belle-de-Boscop variety bore four Walter S. Kennedy vs Mary M. and William C. Bollinger, assumpsit. Judgment of non pros against Wm. were viewing this plot of ground the farm bell sounded the invitation to C., and judgment against Mary M. or \$320.28. Stocksdale for plaintiff, dinner. We were aware that it is not Walsh & Walsh for defendant. polite to delay and went at once to Walsh & Walsh for defendant. Miller Fertilizer Company vs Geo. L. Stocksdale, assignee, garnishee, etc.; attachment. Judgment of con-demnation. Reifsnider & Grimes for plaintiff, Stocksdale for garnishee. plaintiff, Stocksdale for garnishee.

Lewis A. Aldridge vs Geo. L. Stocksand showed our appreciation of the dale, assignee, garnishee, etc.; attach-ment. Judgment of condemnation. feast that our hostess and her assist-ants had prepared for us. After dinner we repaired to the par-

lor and discussed the result of the re-Alexander Pearre ys Runkles & cent election. Our male members are equally divided in political opinions but our sisters nearly all came from republican ancestry. The present election law did not receive much favorable comment but the happy ountenances of our democratic brothers showed that they were well bleased with the general result. At a suitable time President Wolfe

Farmers' Fertilizer Co. vs John E. cultural paper published, and its reg-ular price is \$1.00 a year. plaintiff, Reifsnider & Grimes for de-

Farmers' & Mechanics National Bank vs Edwin J. Lawyer, assumpsit; judgment for \$316.75. Bond & Parke

CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS. (For the RECORD.) The Club met at Wm. and Emma Ebbert's, Noy. 12th., 1903. Members present—Wm. Ebbert and family, Pemberton Wood and wife, Daniel Wolfe and wife, Reuben Sayler and wife, W. S. Rinehart and wife, M. T. Haines and wife, H. R. Ense Min.

invitation to use the columns of the list of important subjects. We trust

schools." Its object is to unite neighboring districts in order to erect a good central school build-ing, on the plan of our high school buildings, with several rooms and accomodations for several teachers. The proposed system calls for suitable conveyance of pupils to and from school. There are to be wagons, made as comfortable as possible, affording protec-tion from wet and fatigue, having a specified route and a definite schedule. Further, the school must have an ample tract of land ar-ranged in the most attractive manner, with trees and flowers. Nature study, practical gardening and manual training are to enter largely into the school life and work. Final-ly, this school must be so located as to be a social and intellectual center for grown-up people as well as for children. The advantages of this proposed system may best be seen by noting the present con-dition of our rural schools. While our rural schools are to-day vastly superior to those of the days of the log-cabin, and when a bundle of birch switches was the principal instrument of government, yet many in-stances may be found of schools which re-semble very much those of pioneer days. This condition is usually due to the employ-ment of inexperienced teachers-those who very often know little more than the chil-dren whom they attempt to teach; for, the better informed class of teachers obtain more lucrative employment in town or high schools. Its object is to unite neighboring districts

The consequence is that the average cour The consequence is that the average coun-try boy or girl acquires merely the ability to read and write, and so their education has failed in what should be its chief object-to inspire them with a love of books and to lead and train them to see the beauties and bene-fits of an education. Occasionally, parents who can afford it, send their most ambitious children to the high school in town. In many cases this has furnished an incentive to seek a higher education and has instilled in the minds of boys and girls a desire to know more about the world and to take an active part in its affairs. These advantages which now only a few are able to enjoy, will, under the new system, be insured to the poorest children, even of the most remote part of our country. be read. The secretary confidently

New Windsor .- Miss Edna Bower, COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. of Taneytown, visited Miss Bertha Roop for a few days last week. The special services in progress at the Presbyterian church have been

our Regular Contributors.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. Mrs. J. Weaver returned from Washington, D. C., where she had been spending a short time with her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Fox. Mrs. Kate Cookson, of Westminster, is visiting friends in town and vicini-

(Correspondents who usually mail is visiting friends in town and vicinitheir news letters so as to reach us by ty. Rural Carriers, on Thursday, are in-

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Lutheran church, and Rev. C. E. McCullough will preach a day earlier-ED. RECORD.) Union Bridge.-Mrs. Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr., was summoned to Gettysburg, last Saturday, on account of the Lutheran church, was held at the illness of her mother, Mrs. Jacob Herbst.

Mr. and Mrs. Elye K. Walton, of Philadelphia, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, \$7.95. At the close of this service, re-Mrs. Miles and her niece, Anna Ma-

Christ Schnider, of Baltimore, spent a few days here among friends: he home in Gaithersburg, after a brief

stable; the pipe passes out through the roof, and it got too got setting the roof on fire, which was lost and near-ly the whole of the interior of the in Union Bridge and Bark Hillamong in Union Bridge and Bark Hillamong in Union Bridge and Bark Hillamong

Mrs. Bessie Biggs, (nee Gladhill) of Baltimore, spent a week with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gladhill. Mrs. Harry Otto and little son Boy

Howard Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gray, and Miss Ella Fuss, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss, will be married in M. P. church, Thursday evening, Nov. 26th., at 7.30. No cards. Mrs. Howard Gray, son of Mr. J. N. Miller and daughter, Mazie, left on the fast mail last Sunday morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and two Miller's aged father, at Clear Spring, children, of Fairfield, Pa., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Gray It is rumored that not only will the

and family. The remains of the late Marshal Dern, who died in Sattes, W. Va., Dec. 1897, arrived here by express, on Tuesday, and was interred beside his wife who came here on account of the illness and death of her father, Wm. Code peoply four years are were was M. E. church be repaired in the Ogle, nearly four years ago, was work for all.

taken ill a week or ten days after her father's death, at the home of K. C. Billmyer, and died very suddenly. wide awake and up to the times with bis writing he is much improved. Sarah Duttera, who was in Balti-Sarah Duttera, who was in Balti-more a few weeks, returned home on Wednesday. The protracted meeting at the Bethel is in progress here, but so far no conversions have been made. The illustrated sermon delivered by Rev. been subscribed. The stockholders wisdom or knowledge, while we have had a meeting and elected the follow-ing officers; Pres., I. C. Rinehart; Vice-Pres., Jesse Smith; Sec.-Treas., S. D. Senseney; General Manager, ply to them for whatever information they desire.

und they are busy arranging it and butting in the necessary fixtures. Jacob Zahn was on the sick list for a week, but is about again. Jacob Zahn was on the sick list for

Messrs Charles Copp and Samuel

in-law, Mrs. A. Jordan, of this place

Union Mills-Misses Grace Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, of Man-

fairly well attended, Rev. Sanders, of Taneytown, filled the pulpit on Tues day evening. Rev. Sanders was formcellently written, is in response to our erly a student of New Windsor Col invitation to use the columns of the RECORD for the public discussion of a pupils fill his pulpit. Rev. Eason, of Baltimore, filled the pulpit on Thurs-day and Friday eyenings.

ple, I will refrain from doing so. Old Uniontown was grossly misrepresent-ed. As I feel an interest in the peo-

ple, I believe that a few words in de-fence of them should be allowable. If the voters of District No. 1, were charged with illiteracy in voting, they should treat it as a joke and not become irritated over so trifling a thing. Make the "Golden Rule" your motto,

John Few, one of our merchants, has been ill for several days, but at this writing he is much improved.

illustrated sermon delivered by Rev. Clark, of Uniontown, on Sunday evening, attracted an audience of 250 people. His theme was "Our Pilot." The new engine and boiler has ar-rived at Myers and Arthur's dairy putting in the necessary fixtures.

structive fire, was averted by the

Marshal Lambert attended court in Frederick this week. Quite a number of gentlemen from Taylorsville attended court in Hagers-town this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. Reid, of Taney-Mr. and Mrs. T. R

and family.

and all will go well.

RECORD. It is a recognized fact that the educational advantages of our town and cities are vastly superior to those of rural districts. Now, to bring to the country the same advantages in the way of public school education, that our towns and cities enjoy, is a problem which for years has been puzzling the minds of modern educators. The tendency of modern organizations is to consolidate. Trusts and monopolies are being formed. Railroads are consolidating. Every branch of industry and every system of our country, we are not surprised, but ac-cept it as a natural growth. This move-ment is styled "The consolidation of rural schools." Records. Miss Bertha Roop entertained a number of her friends to a Flinch Party, on last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Baile, who at-tended the Bankers Convention in San Francisco, and have been travel-ing for the past month through dif-ferent parts of the West, returned home on Monday evening. Elder Jeremiah Brown and daugh-ter, Miss Fannie, left on Wednesday morning to visit relatives in Panora, Iowa, for an indefinite time. What might have been a very de-structive fire, was averted by the number of her friends to a Flinch Party, on last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Baile, who at-tended the Bankers Convention in Sap Franzisco and have been travel.

morning to visit relatives in Panora, Herbst.

milkmen who come to town to meet the early train, on Thursday morn-Colon, Central America, is visiting tea and coffee were served. charge of the Crawford livery stable, built a fire in the office adjoining the stable; the pipe passes out through Karlow and Stable and Stable

is over, political differences should be laid aside. The people of Taneytown disclosed a very indignant spirit in last weeks issue and marit to be well. Her husband, Mr. Biggs, was up on Howard Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loob Gladhill. Her husband, Mr. Biggs, was up on Sunday. Howard Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. last weeks issue, and merit a rebuke for such action. This I would cheerfully do, but, living on the suburbs of "Dumb Quarter Fringe" and reared with the people, and desiring to set my neighbor districts a better exam-

and they are busy arranging it and James H. Clemson.

ng. Arthur Crumpacker, who is in here.

peal of Sec. 2, of the 14th. amend-

week his resignation of the charge to I yar accept a charge at Mt. Union, Hunt-ner. ington county. He had held the St. Thomas charge eight years and in that time liquidating every debt of the congregations. Rev. Crouse is a son of the late Edmund Crouse, of ick County. Littlestown.

Mrs. George Bollinger, of near New Oxford, Pa., is the owner of five old coverlets bearing the dates 1844, 1845, 1853 and 1862-two of the latter. Mrs. John H. Miller, of Hanoyer, has in her home two old coverlets, each dated 1840. Mrs. John F. Miller has also two-one dated 1841, the other Miss Nora V. Kiser. 1842. These ladies have refused to accept large prices, that have been offered them.

An epidemic of diphtheria in a most virulent and fatal form exists in the Fifth district of Baltimore county, and great fears are entertained that there will be a further spread of W. the dreaded disease. Victims of the Schwartz, both of Adams Co., Pa. disease in the district are increasing daily. The Forreston and Mount Carmel public schools have been closed, and it is probable that all of the schools in the vicinity will be closed. closed, and it is probable that all of

Trump, the champion rabbit dog owned by Walter Krone, a York Cando, North Dakota, Mr. Daniel H. sportsman, has in ten days' hunting in Adams county and the lower end of York county, excelled all his prewhich were killed by the gunners. Trump is a 5-year-old beagle hound. Last year over 300 rabbits were shot ment at Pipe Creek, on Saturday, friends.—Sun. over him by York, Harrisburg and 15th. Lancaster gunners. He will be given a rest of several days, when he will again accompany his master and a party of gunners to Adams county.

The barn on the farm of Mr. Jonas Shaeffer, in Bachman's Valley, was destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock Saturday night. The live stock was saved. Ail the rest of the contents, including about 50 bushels of wheat, a lot of hay, straw, wheat separator and other machinery, were destroyed. A wagon shed and corncrib were attached to the barn and they, together with a lot of farming implements, were also destroyed. Several stacks of corn fodder were near the barn and these were burned. The loss is estimated at \$1,500., with an insurance of \$500 in the Dug Hill Company.

The Agricultural Department at Washington began last week its annual distribution of field and garden seeds to farmers all over the country. More than a thousand tons of seed, put up in 45,000,000 packages, will be distributed at a cost to the govern-ment of \$279,000. Each member of Congress is allowed 12,000 packages of garden seeds, which it sends to its correspondents throughout the country and to State experiment stations, this year exceeds that of any previous The German Baptist Brethren, will have services in E. E. Reindollar's Hall, Taney-town, on Sunday, Nov. 22nd., at 2.30 o'clock. Eld. J. H. UTZ. year

Notice to Stockholders of the Carroll Record Company.

Stockholders of THE CARROLL REC-ORD Co., are hereby requested to re-turn their old stock certificates, eith-REV. J. B. STONESIEWR, Pastor. turn their old stoke of Dr. F. H. Seiss, er to this office, or to Dr. F. H. Seiss, Secretary, in order that they may be litterrephod certificates now ready for issue. case any have lost their certificates. t will be necessary for a written ac knowledgement of the same, attested by witness, to be filed with the Secretary before the new ones will be is-

and Mrs. A. A. Roop. of Correction for five months. Weant

ment. The object of the resolutions is to deprive negroes of the right of Krider's church Parsonage, Mr. John Krider's church Parsonage, M Rev. Theodore L. Crouse, pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran charge in Franklin county, Pa., announced last Franklin county, Pa., announced last

Iyan P. Riley to Miss Daisy M. Har-BLACK-MYERS.-On Nov. 17, 1903, by Elder W. H. Franklin, near Sam's Crouse for defendant.

Wantz-Rinehart. Creek, Mr. Daniel Burton Black to Miss Julia E. Myers, both of Freder-

Westminster, Md., Nov. 17.—The wedding of Miss Carrie Eugenia Rine-hart and Mr. James Pearre Wantz LONG-BOHN.-On Nov. 17, 1903, by

Elder W. H. Franklin, Mr. Leonard A. Long to Miss Grace E. Bohn, both took place in Grace Lutheranchurch, Westminster, this afternoon at 3 The bride is a daughter of clock. of Frederick County. SHOEMAKER-KISER.-On Nov. 18, 1903, at the home of the bride, in Taneytown, by Rev. Henry P. Sand-ers, Mr. George A. Shoemaker, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rinehart. Herr played the wedding march.

STRASBURG-MILLER.-On Noy. 19, The bride entered with her father, 1903, by Eld. E. W. Stoner, at Union Bridge, Mr. Edward S. Strasburg to wore a gown of white silk ninon over taffeta, entre deux of escurial lace and chiffon yelvet, a large white Miss Hattie V. Miller, of Taneytown. EPLEY-SCHWARTZ.-On November picture hat, with ostrich feathers, and 19th, at the Mt. Joy parsonage, by the Rev. William G. Minnick, Mr. John carried white chrysanthemums tied with white ribbon. The ushers were Epley and Miss Minnie R. Messrs John C. Bowers, of Baltimore; D. Princeton Buckey, of Frederick;

Wm. Frank Thomas and Walter M. Graham, of this city. At the chancel the bride was met by the groom and DIED. his brother, William C. Fisher Wantz, best man.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple departed on their wedding trip. After January 1 they will be at home at 180 West Main street, ENGLAR.-On Nov. 10th., 1903, at Westminster. Englar, aged 54 years. Formerly of

(For the RECORD.

Clarke-Reaver.

Removed to a New Charge.

We have made another change, not

was dear at Smithville, Pa., and

made our way through rain and cold

ings be what e'er they may, there is no place like home. There is a con-

tinual drawing like the drawing of a

Medford, this county. Mr. Wantz presented his ushers and ENGLAR.—On Noy. 13, 1903, at New best man with solid gold scarf pins. trend of the work of the Ministry of to day is for position and favor, rath-Windsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Englar, aged the bridal party, the members of the er than expose evil, denounce wrong, 75 years, 8 months, 15 days. Inter-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a called meeting of Washington Camp No. 10 of Md., P. O. S. of A., held this 17th ay of November, 1903, the following min ay of November, 1903, the following min-tes were adopted as a tribute of respect to irother Harry B. Bish; WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to ake from our midst Brother Harry B. Bish, tho was a highly esteemed member, a good riend, and one who had the respect of all choknew him. John L. wedding music; T. W. Clarke, broth-

rho knew him, *Resolved*, That this Camp send its deepest ympathy to the family of Brother Bish, and to his relatives and friends in their bereavenent. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the grief-stricken family, a copy he also published in the CARROLL RECORD, Democratic Advocate and American Sentinel, and a copy be spread upon the record of the here of the sentinel. Alexander acted as ushers.

Camp. Resolved, That we do humbly submit to Him who gives and who doth take away. Also that we,like Brother Bish, let our lights so shine that they may resemble the many stars that bestud the canopy above. Also, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days. LEVI D. MAUS. JR. (For the RECORD.) in life, but in location. On Thursday, Nov. 5th., we bade farewell to all that

LEVI D. MAUS, JR. CHAS. A. MARQUET, CHAS. W. SHUEY, ARTHUR COPENHAVER. Resolution Commit

Church Notices.

The Sunday School at Pipe Creek G. B. least. church will be given a treat on Saturday, 21st., at 1 o'clock. Elder Mitchel Stoyer will begin a series of meetings, on Sunday morn-ing, at same place. Come everybody. E. W. STONER. in the least, because our lot has been cast amongst a yery generous and social class of people, notwithstand-ing the fact, there is a great deal said

A Thanksgiving service will be held in laugh's church on Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock. Special music. Sermon by the Pastor. REV. W. E. WHEELER, Pastor. forming new acquaintances; because some people are very difficult to get acquainted with. Let your surround-

ervices at St. Paul's Lutheran church load stone. I have two very pleasant

congregations to preach to—one at Rohrerstown, the other at Landisville Union Rridge Charge, Reformed Church,-Ladiesburg, Communion at 10.00 a. m.; St trayel to Landisville via Lancaster, Ladiesburg, Communion at 10.00 a. m., Paul's at 7.30 p. m. H. J. MACALISTER, Pastor. On the train. We have

We have good school and mail Uniontown Charge (Lutheran). - Union-town, Services at 10.30 a. m. Baust's, serof one eye by a piece of wood hitting Harry Coombs opened the butcherday for Baltimore, where she will unit, while he was engaged in cutting wood; last week Mr. Jacob Roser was day, three East and four West. Our vices at 2 p. m. REV. G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor. day, three East and four frost. Out store has in it both the Bell and Indewas tried in Baltimore county before that enough ballots had been rejecting season, on Wednesday, by killing By order ofthe Judges several weeks ago Judges ed to change the announced result; dergo treatment. kicked on the nose and lip by a horse kicked on the nose and lip by a horse his fine driving horse, on Monday. his fine hogs. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Burke and Fowler disagreed on the that it had not been demonstrated The Holdary according to their hier-nations. Very few will object to this, as the Carriers have but very few days off during each year, unless they pay their substitute. Hearly as the ever was. The Prayer-meeting Committee. The Missionary meeting, Nov. 21, at Prayer-meeting Committee. The Missionary meeting anounced for Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at Prayer-meeting Committee. The Missionary meeting anounced the out of the chastise-printer is busy at work of 2600 the with even of the even was. The Missionary meeting committee. The Missionary meeting co

Smith, requesting to be released from for state, Brooks for prisoner. State of Md. ys David G. Trite. the duties of secretary, a new de-parture was made and Mary E. Haines was elected to that position for the ensuing year, she being the first lady State of Md. vs Edmund Stabler. member to have that honor conferred

Committee D is requested to report Thomas. Weant and Grason for state; McIntosh, Benson and Roberts & 10 a. m. H. R. Fuss and wife, and Wm. Ebbert and wife compose this commitee. Then adjourned.

J. SMITH. Secretary. "A Discouraging Sign."

(For the RECORD.) I have read with interest your ed-

itorial under the above heading, and While the consolidation of rural schools is a new idea to many people it bids fair to be-come firmly established in the rural districts of our country and when this has been ac-complished, the poor children of the most remote districts will be placed upon an equal footing with the boys and girls of the towns and cities, and another step will have been taken in the civilization and enlightenment of our rece. specially like the closing sentencegestions to make. Allow me to ask a of our race.

few questions, which may inspire some to answer. (1.) Is it a fact that a preference for

the choir, over congregational singng, has resulted in the doing away with the old-time school house sing ng classes, where the young people of a community all joined heartily and merrily; but, for the choir, favorites only are selected ?

(2.) Is it a fact that country gossip, pool room excitement, card table pleasures, club room association, etc., have superceded, or taken the place of, weekly debating societies that once caused young ambition and talent to seek after knowledge, and which once so reveled in will be more earnestly sought after?

(3.) Is it a fact that, the popular two families and a few intimate and excite young people to a fixed purpose of life? J. S. W.

Panama Canal Treaty Signed.

On Nov. 18, 1903, by Rev. Dr. Dud-Washington, Nov. 18.-Secretary ley, at Springfield Pres. church, Mr. John Hay, for the United States, and M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla for the re-public of Panama, this evening signed Clarke, of Sykesville, and Miss Beulah Reaver, of Berrett, were united in marriage. Miss Mary E. Clarke rendered the the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty which

provides for the construction of the Panama canal by the United States. er of the groom, was best man, and Miss Mary Reaver maid of honor. The bride was handsomely gowned in While the text of the treaty was ed sale of personal property.

white satin and carried pink carna-tions. Wm. R. Williams and Edward the United States secures: A perpetual lease of the canal strip. Absolute sovereignty over the canal

strip, which it is understood comprises between eight and ten miles on each side of the canal. Within this zone the power of the United States is as absolute as if the zone were part and parcel of this country. Authority to fortify the line and police it. Complete jurisdiction over the cities

winds to Rohrerstown, Pa., a very of Panama and Colon. beautiful little town located along The canal is to be neutral and onen the P. R. R., leading from Lancaster on even terms to all nations of the

to Harrisburg and York via Columbia, earth where we will reside for a year at The republic of Panama is to re-We do not regret the change ceive a cash consideration of \$10,000,-

It can thus be seen that the new Hay-Bunau-Varilla convention is patterned upon the failed Hay-Herran we do not understand, because we are not Dutch. treaty, with the exception that the new convention follows not only the Some one has said, "I would enjoy spirit but the letter of the Spooner a minister's life, because of the priv-ilege of forming new acquaintances." spirit but the better b ilege of forming new acquaintances." Well, it is not always pleasant in ed treaty, and has been specially drawn to meet objections urged against the

latter.

Second Trial of Mr. Stabler.

Edmund Stabler, superintendent of the Baltimore Manual Labor School at Arbutus, Baltimore county, charged that in some precincts ballots contain-with brutally beating John W. Bar-ing X-marks extending beyond the rus, the 11 year-old son of Mrs. Rosa square were counted, while in other Barrus, on June 3 and 4 last was placed upon trial on Thursday in the

Carroll county Court. When the case necessary for the contestant to show.

It has been said that a cat has nine modern organizations. The small firm or organization, of whatever nature it may be, in this age of competition struggles for bare existence. But let a number of these seem-ingly insignificant organizations unite and form one consolidated whole and there is a wonderful power. How our schools are handicapped by the lack of union and strength is seen when some ambitions per-son in a community undertakes to organize a literary society or to obtain a libary for the school. He often finds that he has to abandon his plan for lack of numbers and means. In the consolidated school this con-dition of affairs will not exist, for with their strength of numbers, all the educational fa-cilities of a high school may be obtained: The consolidated school has been tried in Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, and in other states and everywhere it has been proyed to be remark-ably successful. It has been found that after the consolidation fewer teachers are requir-ed with better results; that the term is lengthened and the course raised and yet the cost of maintenance is little more than before the consolidation. While the consolidation of rural schools is a new idea to many people it bids fair to be-come firmly established in the rural districts nodern organizations. The small firm organization, of whatever nature it may lives, and we are led to believe this is true. Recently, one of our young men attempted to kill a cat. The Union Thanksgiving s first shot frightened it and it then sought refuge in an apple tree. He mounted the tree and fired sixteen shots, bringing the cat to the ground unhurt. probably from suffocation It was taken to a nearby stream and drowned

Brook Cover, of Lowell, Mass., is visiting his mother here several weeks. John Haifley is ill at his home near here. The oyster supper to be held in the hall, next week, will probably begin on Thursday evening, and con-tinue Friday and Saturday nights. Oysters will be served in all styles. The public is invited.

Harney.—Mrs. A. M. C. Eyler, G. this place, is very ill at this writing. John W. Harpel, of York, Pa., Language and this place look-this place at this place lookproperty; he has placed a new iron banister around the front porch, teresting to the public. which adds very much to the appear-

We are informed that Jacob Kump,

MONDAY, Nov. 16th., 1903 .- Cath ance. Rev. L. A. Bush and family are viserine McDonald and Mary McDonald, executrices of Catherine McDonald, comer's family. deceased, settled first and final ac E. S. Eyler and wife, of Shippens-

Theodore Shriver, administrator of Sarah P. Shriver, deceased, reported place sale of personal property. On Thanksgiving evening, the P.

V. Snyder, deceased, granted unto John H. Wisner, who received order to notify creditors. to notify creditors. Howard T. Smith, administrator of years of age. From what we know of Robert K. Caples, deceased, settled

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

count.

first and final account. The last will and testament of Mason & Dixon Lodge No. 69, I. O. Jacob Brandenburg, deceased, was O. F., will visit Sylvania Lodge, I. O. admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Martha L. Brandenburg, who receivall will go that possibly can. ed order to notify creditors.

Albert Jones guardian to Jesse M. moved into their new room. It is now Grove, settled second and final ac-Albert Jones, administrator w. a.

of Joab Brown, deceased, settled first and final account.

Rowland Watts, administrator of Anna H. Watts, deceased, received orat the Water Company mill, purchas ed a full box of strawberry tobacco der to sell stocks. Daniel J. Hesson, administrator w.

a. of Caroline Sell, deceased, report-

The Baltimore Mayoralty Contest.

Final argument was heard in Balti more, this week, before Judges Har-lan, Phelps and Stockbridge, in the position of Rev. A. M. Gluck, he was not able to attend the special meeting Wachter-McLane contested election of Classis, held in Taneytown, Wedcase. The argument is as to whether or not an order shall be issued to renesday 18th. Theodore Cullen, of Indianapolis. count the ballots cast last spring for Ind., a student of Mt. St. Mary's Col-Mayor, which, according to the offi-cial returns, gave Mayor McLane, the lege, died at that Institution on Tues day morning, after two days illness of Peritonitis. His remains were taken A little girl here in

Democratic candidate, a plurality of 564 votes. The best legal talent of the city appeared in the case. Attorneys Wil-liam Pinkney Whyte, Thomas Ireland Elliott, Lewis Putzel and Morris A. Soper appeared for Hon. Frank Wachter, the contestant, and Attor-neys Bernard Carter, John P. Poe and Alonzo L. Miles for Mayor McLane, the contestee. It was arranged that

ant except the closing should be first made, after which the arguments for the contestee would follow, and two boro, spent from Friday till Monday hours' time for each speaker be allow-

precincts they were rejected. The defense argued that it was first ing in Waynesboro.

cert Band will accompany them; fare for round trip \$1.00. Schedule for parade. We presume they had imbibed too much "Manchester lemon-Union Thanksgiving services in the ade."

M. P. church, Thursday morning, Nov. 26th., at 10.30. Sermon by Rev. Gist.-Washington Camp No. 20, Edgar T. Read, Pastor. P. O. S. of A., will hold its annual Oyster Supper, Dec. 5th, 1903. Mrs Frank Zentz, spoken of in these

Mrs. Daniel Saylor, of Baltimore, spent this week with her brother, Captain Thornton Wright, and her items some time ago as going to the sister, Mrs. Reuben Saylor. M. C. I. NOTES.

Hospital to be operated on, is now Elder Chas. F. Ausherman, of Ellerimproving and is expected to come ton, Frederick Co., Md., visited the school over Sunday, and on Sunday Mrs. M. E. Phillips returned home from Hampstead on Monday of this week, leaving her daushter, Mrs. Irevening, delivered an excellent sermon in the Chapel from Heb. 11 : 1. Miss Marie Shriver, of Westminster, vin Kelley, the lady who fell and broke her ribs, very much improved. a former student of M. C. I., came up John R. Bennett has just finished Friday evening last, to attend the Literary society. Marie's smiling face his new tool house, which is 20x35 was feet. is always gladly welcomed. Quite a number of our farmers have accompanied by her friend, Miss Herr, finished husking corn and are now

Hood, of Baltimore, spent several days of last week with their mother-

and enjoyed a few days hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer, of Granite, The Emersonian Literary Society Baltimore county, is spending this week with Mrs. Stouffer's mother, rendered the finest program of the season so far, on Friday evening last. iting Mrs. Bush's parents, J. New- Miss Herr, of Baltimore, an elocution Mrs. Thomas Snider. ist of ability recited and held the audience spellbound while delivering

burg, Pa., are visiting friends at this her production, which won for her and Elsie Elgin, of Westminster, vismuch praise. ited friends in this place last week. The Hiawatha Literary Society are preparing to render one of the best chester, paid Dr. Earbart and wife a programs that has ever been given visit last week.

here, on Friday evening, Nov. 20th., Miss Helen Bankert left last Monwould be pleased to have a good turn- at 7.30 p. m. It is to be a special one, day for York, where she will take a out of our young men, over sixteen and the only one rendered during the course in music. Emma Motter was the guest of Miss present school year by the Hiawatha Prof. Heaps, we are sure that our young people will miss a treat if they fail to hear him. I all and enjoy the many good things the officers of the German Paptist

that will be rendered. Sunday Schools treated their mem-Elder S. G. Rupert, of Chicago, bers last Sunday and closed the O. F., on Noy. 23rd. It is hoped that while passing through this section of school for this winter. the country, paid us a visit this week. Prof. W. M. Wine visited Winches-Elder Bricker, of Baltimore, will be-gin a series of meetings in the Ger-

On last Monday morning, the junior department of our public school ter on Saturday of last week. man Baptist church, in this place Instead of holding services in the next Monday night, Nov. 23. believed that better work can be German Baptist church in town, as done, as the confusion can be avoid- has been the custom other years on ed; two schools in one room are troublesome. Thanksgiving day, services this year will be held in the Chapel on Thanks Double Pipe Creek .- The members of the Happy-go Lucky Club wish to correct the rumors which have been giving day, at 10.30 a.m. going the rounds, that they charge There will be held in the Union admission to the oyster supper to be Bridge M. P. Church, on Nov. 22nd, given by the Club, November 28th.

from a merchant in Emmitsburg, at 6.30 p. m., a C. E. Temperance Ral-ly, under the direction of the Carthinking that he would be well sup-We desire to say it will be conducted the same as oyster suppers heretofore. The proceeds to start a library, for plied for the winter; but, some person roll County C. E. Temperance Superseemed to think that he had a legal right to it, consequently it was from a distance. All are cordially invited to attend. Services will begin on time. Emmitsburg .- Owing to the indis-

ty is victorious, does not seem to af-

cupying it next spring.

the use of the club, town people and cammunity. Mrs. John Moser, of Four Points, spent Sunday with William Fogle. Mrs. Jennie Lease, of Frederick, Melrose.—Luther, son of George spent several days with her mother P. Wentz who had appendicitis for at D. C. Warner's home.

hauling in fodder.

Mrs. J. S. Weybright has been conseveral weeks, and who was improving, became worse the latter part of | fined to her bed for over-a week with last week, and on Monday morning, was taken to Baltimore to have an suppuration. Her throat was lanced and at this writing she is much im-

proved. Her mother, who resides in Waynesboro, has been with her. A little girl here in town fell and ing to console her, said, "Don't cry,

Terra Rubra.-Your correspondent returned home from Philadelphia, on Friday, much improved over the condition caused by the vexation of build ing and getting surroundings in shape. The trip via Baltimore and Wilmington, crossing the many rivers and in lets of the bay, was very interesting. George Bellison, of Johnsyille, spent

Geo. Zepp's sale, on Sat. Nov. 7th., Saturday and Sunday at John was well attended. The sale amount-Eiler's, in Double Pipe Creek. ed to \$21.17. He is now about com-John Kiser moved into his new pleting an addition to his son's resihouse last week, which he built this dence here in town preparatory to ocsummer.

J. P. Weybright is now fitting up The B. V. R. R. Company is making his new dairy, lately built, with new Linwood.-Miss E. May Neill, of improvements. The station house here in town has recently been Lewly use steam power for separating and churning, and with the same power Quite a number of accidents happen- can saw wood in his wood house.

ed since we wrote our last items; Dr. Zeigler, while visiting one of his pa-York Road .- Mrs. Frv. of McCall's tients, had a narrow escape from be-Ferry, is visiting friends at this place. Mrs. W. F. Cover and daughter, ing seriously injured by the breaking of his horse's bridle bit; one of Israel Nannie. spent Friday in Baltimore. Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, left on Mon-Geiman's sons recently lost the sight

to Baltimore where they were met by his father. Rev. W. L. O'Hara, Pres-ing to console her, said, "Don't cry, ident of the College, accompanied the | it'll get all right before you're an old body. Mr. Cullen was 18 years old. The remains of the late Edward Mickle arrived at Mt. St. Mary's, Mickle arrived at Mt. St. Mary's, Wednesday morning, from San Fran- we be so much concerned, as to the cisco, Cal., and were interred by the result of the election; which ever parside of his wife, Mrs. Cepa Mickle, who died four months ago. Mr. Mickle died in California forty years ago. all of the arguments for the contest-Miss Susan A. Shorb, of Waynes-

The Wachter side argued, that, for numerous reasons there should be a

recount before the court; that many ballots were evidently purposely defaced by the election officials; that there was no uniform rule adopted for the count in the various precincts

regarding disputed points in the law;

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb, near Emmitsburg, and from there went to Chambersburg to Institute.

Staunton, Va., spent several days roofed and painted. with her aunt, Mrs. Creager, at Joseph Englar's Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Kemp, of

Rockville, Md., were with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Englar from Friday till

Monday. Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar, is visit-

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CLASS MATTER

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Selling Newspaper Space.

ive sheets.

The point we desire to raise, is, not less be improved. statements, such as the editorial man- will be demanded by the people. In other.

main question; for, while it would be town, signed an order permitting the business, it is equally true that every parently destroy this great enterprise dates.--Centreville Observer. newspaper management fully under- and deprive Baltimore city of a comstands that which is decent, and that peting railroad and kill our hopes for which is indecent, in politics, and the enormous commercial developwith this understanding comes a ment which are bound up in that exknowledge of that which is truthful tension. In case the Court of Appeals and honest.

There may be no legal responsibili- be practicable for the Legislature to ty attaching in such instances, but, create a loan to pay off all prior liens from our point of view there is a dis- upon the canal and put the State in tinct moral responsibility. Does not possession of it. This would have to tirely clear to them, we must plead in the same responsibility attach here be done rather than deprive the city extenuation, that we are in a measure as in the case of the candidate who of its commercial future.—The Sun. does not personally bribe yoters, but

who effectually does so through

sentatives to Annapolis to spend their county leaders have informed Mr. time in political legislation, in creat- Gorman that it was impossible to ing corporations or granting special stem the tide in favor of Raynerprivileges to those already created. that such action would mean personal The coming session bids fair to be disaster.

one of the utmost importance, and Governor Smith's friends claim 22 upon its results may depend largely of the 24 votes of the Eastern Shore the welfare of the state and with it and the claim is also freely made that the fortunes of the dominant party. local pride will draw the solid vote of Measures of great moment will be the Eastern Shore in the caucus. Mr. submitted and action upon them in Rayner's friends are willing to conthe public interest will be demanded cede but 14 votes on this shore to by the people of the state. The Governor Smith, claiming that eight measure which of course overshadows have voluntarily expressed their adall others in importance is the Haman verse attitude to the Governor before The provide the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business to space the business of which means progress and prosper-ity to the state or retrogression and form Baltimore county, three from Montgomery, 12 from other counties on the Western Shore and eight on the space. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND mand some action for the promotion on the Western Shore and eight on the Eastern Shore, making 46 votes of good highways.

The corporation laws should be re- in all, a majority of the 89 yotes in vised and a commission appointed by the Democratic caucus.

Governor Smith to suggest proper re- Gov. Smith's friends claim, in addivision is expected to report early in tion to the 22 votes from the Eastern The recent political campaign in the session. If the whole corpora- Shore, three from Baltimore county, Maryland was remarkable, in more tion making and tinkering is taken one from the city and substantial respects than one. Possibly one of away from the General Assembly it support from Harford, Carroll, Anne the most noticable features, so far as will largely put the lobby out of busi- Arundel, Howard, Washington and the city press is concerned, was the ness and do away with the scandals Prince George's counties, the leaders vast amount of newspaper space sold which have never ceased to discredit in which are organization men and bills, too, have a right of way, but to the political managers-first page the Legislature and the state. The subject to Gorman's personal prefer- really important measures apart from position, the most valuable to be had. method of condemning property also ence, which, it goes without saying, is the supply bills must run their

Two of these papers-the Sun and demands revision, and that subject for Smith. Herald-conspicuously avoided strong should receive the early attention of In behalf of Mr. Rayner it is urged editorial utterances for either side, the Legislature. It has been hinted that his appearance and eloquence in of lack of time and the lavish manner but practically left those who felt like here that the antiquated method now the campaign were timely, causing in which time is wasted in the senpaying for the privilege, have full pursued has been employed recently thousands of independent voters to ate. Indeed, it is a common practice run of their columns. The American with a view of obstructing public im- rally to the support of the Democrat- of the men who have their hands upand News also sold space, but main- provements of the most important ic ticket not only in Baltimore, but on the levers of the machine to entained full editorship of their respect. character. Whether this is true or also in the counties. They also point courage the waste of time in debate not, the present method might doubt- to Mr. Rayner's services in past cam- during the early part of sessions, so

whether it be right or wrong to sell Another subject of the highest im- ago, when he stumped the whole measures in the closing hours; for it politicians newspaper space, but portance which may demand the at- State, being a candidate for Attorney is in these crushes that the men of whether it is right that this space tention of the Legisture is the entry General. They also dwell upon his influence and leadership find the best should be used in an effort to influ- of the Wabash railroad into Balti- work when he was a member of the chance to get their own way-to kill ence voters by unfair and untruthful more. Whatever the Legislature can House of Representatives and to his off the measures they do not like, to wood Mantie Clocks, oak inished first--or at least, highly misleading- do to promote that great enterprise work as a counsel to Admiral Schley. force to the front those they do like, class 8-day movement. agement would scorn to use, on the this connection the use to which the gressive as are those of Mr. Rayner in their own purposes by preying upon one hand, and afraid to use, on the practicably defunct Chesapeake and urging his claims to election to the the ever-increasing auxieties of the Ohio canal is being put may require Secute because of party service. They friends of imperiled bills .-- Success.

Possibly the better way of making important action. It will be remem- dwell upon the fact that while his adour question clear is to ask, whether bered that that once important work ministration, and especially his call or not, a newspaper is responsible, in is in the hands of the court and the of the extra session of the legislature, any degree, for publishing false polit- court has turned it over to the trus were under fire in the recent camical statements as advertising matter? | tees of the bondholders of 1844 for | paign, the large Democratic majority This might be answered by asking operation. These trustees are now was a vote of confidence in his adminanother-How can a newspaper be resisting the crossing of the canal by istration. The Governor's friends alresponsible for the truthfulness of its the Western Maryland railroad, which so point to his long service in the advertisements of a business charac- is necessary in order to reach Cumber- State Senate, his party regularity, ter? This would be dodging the land. Judge Witzenbacher, of Hagers- the nominations which each time came to him unanimously, his sucpretty nearly out of the question for crossing and from that order an apany newspaper management to be peal has been taken by the trustees. Eastern Shore in 1898, and his election thoroughly conversant with all lines If the Court of Appeals should reverse as Governor in 1899, when he polled a of business, and methods of securing Judge Witzenbacher that would ap- larger vote than did the other candi

should make such a decision it may

culpable ourselves for occupying nearly as much room in just as foolish re-Power of Baltimore's Dailles. plies as his ridiculous assertions, and will be a little more guarded in the Interesting entertainment would be afforded by the reading of a verbatim future. All inventors, geniuses, philosphers report of a *pourparler* held by the and reformers are usually classed as political editors of the Baltimore City dailies anent the recent election. He insane, and, no doubt, to the average individual, their constant pursuit of would be a most resourceful man who one hobby makes them appear so. In could successfully organize a mutual this particular case, we thought that admiration society out of the material he was merely on a down grade; the at hand, in view of the fact that they brakes were broken, and while the as one man, fayored the party which momentum, gained from lack of checklost; every one directly except the ing was rapidly increasing to a terrific Sun, and it being an independent yelocity, it would not be long until democratic journal, is expected to, and does, openly espouse that cause



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chances. Only a few can be taken up, debated and yot d upon, because paigns, notably in that of four years that there shall be a crush of rival Gov. Smith's friends are just as ag- and also to command strength for

> Stepped Against a Hot Stove. A child of Mrs. Geo. T. Benson, hen getting his usual Saturday hight bath, stepped back against a not stove which burned him seyere The child was in great agony and is mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house, she thought she would try it. In less than half an hour after ap-plying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was well. Mrs. Benson is a well known resident of Kellar, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises and sprains. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

> > Seeds.

In reply to an inquiry as to why we Uncle Sam is about to begin his anwasted so much space upon that man nual distribution of seeds to his peoof Sykesyille-evidently the inquirple, great and small, rich and poor. er means Mr. Livesey, of Sykesville,-For years the Department of Agriand suggesting that the subscribers culture has been cultivating a taste were growing somewhat weary of the among its rural citizens for garden contention that fails to appear enand truck yegetable seeds, and it is now reaping the benefit in the form of an appetite for seeds that seems almost unappeasable. Now that "the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock," the farmer has begun to turn his attention to next



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agents? Is it not the creation of an immoral political conscience through the use of an apparently moral medium? Is it not a loaning of the vast facilities for publishing modern history, which should be used at the same time as a social and moral uplift, to an end much lower than should attach to such a powerful and respectable agency? These ideas may be purely fanciful,

and not in line with hard-headed legitimate business conclusions; and yet, without meaning to play "goodygoody," and certainly without prewhen it favors it. suming to establish our position as infallibly correct, we are neverthe less inclined to think that this one feature of the campaign, which has been so prominent this year, is not one for a great measure of commenda" tion, to say the yery least.

The Trespassing Gunner.

the same.

The freedom with which many hunters invade other people's property, is surprising, when viewed in the proper light. Game, it is true, can scarcely be designated the property of any particular person, because of its tramp-life, but, this fact certainly does not give the trespassing gunner for all reasons, has the better right to game than the non-land owning hunter, if for no other reason, be cause game lives off the grain and growth of the land—not to mention young trees.

Hunting, as sport, seems to wipe out ownership lines and claims, and conscience, by liberal use of the formmake bridges over gutters and streams column of profound disquisition on encounter one of the most striking -as independently and without care civic fitness of the candidate. as if he owned the whole state; and then, should a covey of birds rise between him and the farm buildings, stance; it proves to be as futile in op-

these which rile the average granger, row that the concentrated effort of which has no official status. It is unand he is likely to be especially pep- the city press, if of appreciable weight known in the records or archives of pery if he has just found that a free should have silenced every gun and the senate, yet it is the real controllhunter has broken up his children's easily won the State. rabbit traps, or lodged a plentiful sprinkling of shot in a favorite heifer year, with a portion of Baltimore's the upper branch. The executive in the back pasture field. The town press fayoring the democratic candichap, for instance, who prowls and date for the Presidency, Maryland ly known as the "steering commitbangs all over a farm, without leave, will go republican.-Catoctin Clarion. would mighty quick inquire into the business of the owner of the farm should he come to town and jump the said town chap's garden fence-or possibly tear off the palings and crawl through-and then meander over the garden "just for sport."

Nine times out of ten, if the posi- lip's Drug Store. tions of the land owner and hunter were reversed, the latter would not like trespassing any better than the former. Free hunting has brought itself into disrepute because of the bad manners of those who follow it; or, it may be the nearer true to say that the breech-loader and patent shells are responsible for it. In old times, when hunting was done with the rifle, or old smooth-bore, there was not so much objection, nor were there so many hunters; but, with improved

to call a halt. The only wonder is step in if the leading candidate can- ness." not make the nomination.

stopping point reached from sheer lack of force. It is quite certain that had the re-We admit that it appears as an endyerse been the case and every Baltiless stream of words, gaining in more daily fayored the election of the volume week by week, but losing all democratic ticket, Frederick, Alleattractiveness as they mingle with the gany and Garrett counties and the conglomerated mass scraped together fourth legislative district, Baltimore City, would have gone republican, all as they move along. We will keep more closely to the text in the future.

-Lonaconing Review. Time was when three or four newspapers swayed public opinion in this

Not a Sick Day Since.

Sized Up at Last.

Not a Sick Day Shield "I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of none of which relieved The history of this annual seed dis-The history of this annual seed discountry; they were powerful to influence elections and were relied upon to do it. To day political plans and poli- medicine, none of which relieved cies outlined by one or two men in a State are efficacious against all the double leaded leaders of the Thun-try that. After taking a few doses I double leaded leaders of the Thunderers, while some obscure county any right to take that which does not belong to him, on land which does not belong to him. The land owner, for all reasons, has the better right to sucks eggs, hence should be sucks eggs, eggs

The man with a "wad" and an easy When new senators are to be placed the poacher will straddle fences and er and abuse of the latter, is quite tween old senators are to be adjusted, jump ditches—if he does not break easily a sufficient setoff in an election the executive committee comes into down the fence and use the rails to district or precinct, to miles in a operation. It is at this point that we

The daily newspaper is but an in- Here we discover how democratic the cident and not a considerable circumopportunity to demonstrate that fact, It is just such little liberties like for the margin in this State is so nar- The executive committee is a body

And "just as like as not," next stops and regulates the machinery of

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Already the fight for the Senator- of committee-assignments, assignship has begun with no scarcity of ments to committees or private rooms candidates in the field. General Isi- (for it is an unwritten law that every dor Rayner, Gov. John Walter Smith senator, whether chairman of a comex-Gov. E. E. Jackson, Hon. John P. mittee or not, or whether a member Poe and Hon. J. F. C. Talbot have al. of the majority or of the minority ready announced their candidacy. party, shall have a room to himself work of Bernard J. Rosenmeyer. For Senators Austin Crothers, Laird to use as an office) and many other the children there are entertaining games and stories, and for the house-Henry and Joshua W. Miles from the matters pertaining to the comfort and wife many practical suggestions in cookery and other departments of the Baughman from the Western Shore exercises supervision over that really home, for the Christmas season. that land owners have been compelled are considered dark horses who will important thing, "the order of busi-

In the senate "the order of busi-

year's garden. He looks to Uncle Sam to supply him with the necessary seed. Year by year he has grown more exacting, until now the Government at Washington finds that it will require 1000 tons of seeds to meet the demand.

One thousand tons of seeds! If every one were planted and escaped the much berated insects and blackbirds, what a harvest there would be ! The cost of supplying the demand an up grade would be struck and a this year will be \$270,000, which amount has been appropriated by

Congress. Every Senator, Representative and Delegate will have the bestowal of 12,500 packages. What an opportunity to get solid with the country yote? The Department itself will send out 700,000 packages to correspondents and about 800,000 packages to weather bureaus, experimental stations and agricultural colleges. The city constituents will re

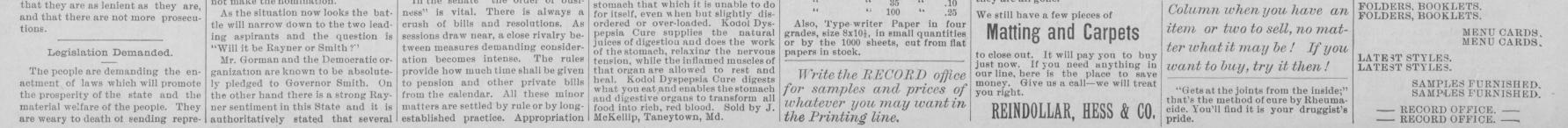
felt relieved, and soon thereafter was the Department and of the Senators an entirely cured, and have not seen a and Congressmen were supplied with

A Mammoth Holiday Issue.

The December Delineator (Christfeatures of the senatorial system. mas Number) represents the highwater mark of beauty and utility, and possibly of circulation also, in a woman's magazine, having a first senate is amidst all its aristocractic tendencies; and if its democracy has "bang!" goes the gun, regardless of who or what may be in range beyond position as when fayoring, the recent campaign providing an exceptional in that respect not different from the and 49 presses working 25 days were and 49 presses working 25 days were required. In addition to exquisite majority of democratic organizations. olor work, clever fiction and strikngly illustrated articles, the numbe includes a display of charming winter fashions covering forty-two pages, letters from the foreign fashion cen ing power-the lever which starts. res and illustrated articles on the ashionable fabrics and trimmings, millinery, etc. Among the notable contributors are: Richard Le Gal-lienne, with a delicate romance, A committee, commonly and suggestivewedding ring in the garden, contain tee," is appointed by a caucus of the ing lyrics in the author's best vein; W. A. Frazer, with an Indian tale, majority senators; that is to say, un the Net of Leo; Albert Bigelow Palne, with a delightful sketch founded on the foibles of the collector; Harriett der the present regime, the Republican senators get together in secret caucus, and name seven of their num-Prescott Spofford, with a love story the breath sweet, and the gums ber to take charge of the business of unusual interest; Andrew Lang, with healthy. Contains nothing injurious. the senate. Membership in this com- a clever travesty on the usual fairy tale; and Gustav Kobbe, with an inmittee is one of the great prizes of teresting paper describing the life of teresting paper describing the life of Mme. Emma Eames, in her Italian home, with her portrait in colors ence and power, for the "steering There is also the third installment of committee" not only settles questions the Evolution of a Club Woman, the piquant narrative of clubdom by Agnes Surbridge, and a remarkable photographic article by J. C. Hemnent. There are many beautiful art features, among them four pages in colors representing Babyhood, Child hood, Girlhood and Motherhood-the

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 22-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

Topic.-What are you thankful for?-Ps. xxxiii, 1-22.

to place the emphasis upon the "you," for nothing is more important in thanksgiving to God than its indi- stepping stone toward full church acvidual element. If the emphasis be tivity and never an end in itself .placed upon family, church and na- Amos R. Wells in Congregationalist. tional thanksgiving the individual may be unimpressed and the thanksgiving in vain, but if the individual is thankful for home, church and national blessings the thanksgiving of these the altar for the help that you can get. also will be necessarily included.

The thanksgiving of the topic refers | ter of City Temple, London. to God. What are you thankful unto God for? The justice of thanksgiving for benefits and blessings is universally acknowledged. Every human language has a word to express thanks-giving. Men are thankful unto their fellow men, and ingratitude is looked upon as one of the basest of human characteristics. How much more, then, should we be thankful to God! If human kindness meets return how much more should divine kindness be met with appreciation and gratitude!

1. We should be thankful to God for His goodness. In the opening verses of this Thirty-third Psalm the poet calls for praise to God because of His goodness. "Praise the Lord, * * * sing unto Him a new song, * * * for the earth is

full of the goodness of the Lord." God's goodness and mercy are everywhere manifested about us. Everything that has been made redounds to the glory of God and at the same time contributes to human happiness and comfort. It is only when man abuses the goodnesses of God that His crea-

tions are harmful instead of beneficial. If we will use the world that God has made for us and not abuse it we will find that we can testify with the psalm-ist that "the earth is full of the good-ness of the Lord," and, recognizing the goodness of God, we will also admit that "praise is comely for the upright."

2. We should praise God for His power. The power of God is infinite. "He gathereth the waters of the sea together as an heap; he layeth up the depths in storehouses. * * * He spake and it was done; He commanded and it stood fast." Moreover, the infinite power of God is used for the benefit of His people. Power wrongly used is a blighting curse to mankind, but rightly used it is an untold blessing. God's power is a blessing and not a curse. He uses His power to frustrate the plans of the heathen and to the benefit of His people. Wherefore we should be glad and thankful unto God for His

power. 3. We should be thankful unto God for His providence. Divine providence is national as well as individual. "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." And surely as a nation we can claim that our God is the Lord. His providence has guided and directed us in all our history and His hand is large with blessings upon us as a nation today. Let us therefore be thankful unto Him and render unto Him praise and honor for all His benefits.

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. ix, 1, 2; xxiv, 1-5; xxxiv, 1-8; xlviii, 1-14; xcii, 1-5; xcvi, 1-4; ciii, bim permanently. Invaluable for cuts, bim permanently. Invaluable f

A Means to an End. Teach the Endeavorers to put the larger interests of the church before the less important interests of their society. This is to be done chiefly by insisting all the time that the Chris- priate and yet within reach of the smallest purse. It brings to every member of the family something of In reading the topic it may be well | tian Endeavor society shall be what it was intended to be-merely the training school for the church, merely the

To Help.

Christian Endeavorers, you're organ-

ized to help, not merely to wait before holds in the United States. -Rev. Reginald John Campbell, Minis-

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The Boys and Girls.

Store

Share in their pleasure, join in their play, Help them in passing the time away; Make the home cheerful, warm and bright, Hold them by love from the street to-night. Boys and girls must have something to do, Find them something, take part in it too. Make them feel they are welcome at home, That you miss them when out on the street they roam,

Show an interest in what they say About their lessons, or work or play, Have a loving heart and a cheerful face, And kindly words in the dear home-place.

Don't say too much about the noise, Let girls be girls, and boys be boys. The time may come when much you'd give To have them at home once more to live.

Read to them something nice and new, Let the words of reproof be few. Give sometimes a word of praise-kemember. you once had "younger days."

It is well to house, and clothe and feed, But the mind and heart also have need; And to freeze the heart and starve the mind For the want of care is most unkind.

You may not have riches; it matters not,

or home is home, be it palace or cot; o keep the heart warm and make the home And hold the dear children with you to-night

When Mary Led the Hymn.

I used to go to church and sit, Entranced, to hear the singing; My soul upon the waves of it Seemed ever upward winging. I did not hear the organ's peal, The bass, or tenor sim; The alto's voice was but a squeal, When Mary led the hymn.

Her pure soprano, high and clear, Seemed like a song-bird thrilling; It fell on my enraptured ear, My very heart strings thrilling. The world, and all its load of care, Seemed far away and dim; The pearly gates of heaven were there, When Mary led the hymn.

Rut now, when Mary lifts her voice To lead, I must dissemble, The sound that made me once rejoice Now sets me all a-tremble. I sometimes beg of her to cease; She will not hear my pleading; At such sad times I know no peace, For I'm the "him" she's leading. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Cured of Piles after 40 Years. Mr. C. Haney, of Geneva, O., had the piles for 40 years. Doctors and lollars could do him no lasting good.

The Companion as a Ohristmas dairya Gift. Buildings The Youth's Companion is one of the few gifts that are always appro-

Where a good spring is not available interest, something of value-a story It is usually better to have a large celthat cheers, an article that carries lar under the dairy buildings, as it is the reader into far off countries or among men who govern, a sketch perature needed in a cellar than in a that amuses, a poem that puts a bit perature needed in a cellar than in a of truth in a new and convincing room above ground. In the illustration way, a page of pictures that holds the is shown a two storied cellar which children spellbound. It is America's may be constructed under the milk home paper—a paper received weekly in more than half a million housemay dictate. The upper story is about If you desire to make a Christmas present of The Youth's Companion, being four to four and a half feet besend the publishers the name and adlow the surface of the ground, the floor dress of the person to whom you wish to give The Companion, with \$1.75, above being two to two and a half feet the annual subscription price. They above the ground. Light can be adwill send to the address named The | mitted through the windows placed in the wall just above the ground, but ing the Christmas number, The Com-panion Calendar for 1904, lithograph-tion. Additional light can also come ed in twelve colors and gold, and sub-scription certificate for the fifty-two milk room or if desired through a issues of 1904. The new subscriber for 1904 will re-ceive all the issues of The Compan-ion for the remaining weeks of 1903 depth. Light can be admitted only free from the time of subscription, through a trapdoor or through glazing



soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never Has it ever been your lot to sit at a table with a group of young folks who ate the meal in silence or, with a few constrained remarks, looked askance at the head of the family before venturing on any remark? I have storing utensils or for any other purseen such a sight on more than one occasion. Doctors have told us over pose desired. A cellar of this kind may be ventilated in several ways. Some and over again of the beneficial re-sults arising from a meal eaten with method should be adopted by which the incoming air will be as cool as possible. a contented frame of mind and with Perhaps the best way to secure this is by means of the subearth air duct, de-scribed later on. The plan shown in the illustration is also excellent. A cur-rent of air passes down through an ad-joining well, from which an air pas-sage is opened into the lower cellar. The air passes out through a tube or cheerful surroundings; but, sad to say there are many households where each meal is a constant scene of bickering, nagging and fault finding. This is not only the case where there are young children who require a reprimand occasionly for carelessness, but I am speaking of those homes where the girls and boys are well into

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revolving ventilator hood to secure the

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to use the milk room above instead of

the cellar that part of the pipe leading

milk room, thus aiding in the regulation

of its temperature .- Farmers' Bulletin,

Location of Barn Buildings.

be taken to have a gentle slope from

the barn in at least one direction, af-

fording good natural drainage for both

In locating a dairy barn care should

Department of Agriculture.



William Osmun of Ottawa, Ill., is probably the dean of the newspaper profession in the United States. He is eighty-four years of age and has been daily on the average. editor of the Free Trader almost continuously since 1840, more than sixtythree years. liquor from one quart of oysters, pour

The Hon. Dudley Gordon, the second son of the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, is working as a joiner for an Aberdeen firm. The earl and countess have recently entertained the fellow

the trip that he enjoyed it greatly.

Frank Schaukee of Vincennes, Ind.,

cheese," When pressed between the fingers it When pressed between the fingers it

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Oyster Soup.

over them one-half cup of cold water

and drain again. Bring the drained

liquor to the boiling point and skim un-

til clear, then add one quart of scalding

To make a good oyster soup drain the

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Two silos for live stock are being constructed south of the Horticulture

Fish Commissioner Bernit of Honolulu is making a collection of fish from the next lot of machines were imported | Hawaiian waters to be shown at the

A model police station will be one of Spanish airs only. This was taken as a the St. Louis exhibits in the ideal city sort of national compliment, and the which will be built at the fair by the American slot machines jumped into twenty-five largest American munici-

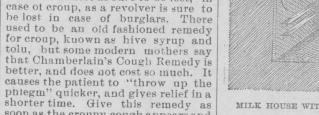
A statue cast in iron and steel twenfond of all games of chance. In a place | ty-five feet high standing on a broad like Malaga there are now more than pedestal of coal and coke will constiforty such machines, each earning \$3.50 tute a unique exhibit which has been prepared by the Birmingham (Ala.) manufacturers.

> In the exhibit of the department of state will be a group of old houses that will appeal most deeply to every patriotic American. This will be a repro duction of buildings in the different towns which have been pro tempore the capitals of the United States of America.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The skirt must fit smoothly over the hips.

The flounce skirt is at its best in lace or shaded chiffo Short boleros of cluny or Irish lace, Economy is Wealth. with elbow sleeves, are to be worn Clean your old clothes with Lum over silk blouses. Little white coats of broadcloth are being sold exclusively for evening Coats which creep gradually and unnoticeably into sleeves, after the ancient "dolman" pattern, are prominent in all smart displays. Bouton d'or is the name given by French modistes to an evening dress garniture of rosettelike flowers of gold colored ribbon, appliqued on skirt and bodice. Browns will be much worn for street costumes during the fall and winter. Coffee brown is a new shade that bids fair to be popular, although the darker browns are more generally becoming.



Merry Mealtimes.

fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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The keynote of the great Denver convention was "forward." Dr. Clark exmade its proportionate gain? If not, are right handed, right legged and left let the effort be inaugurated at once. eyed. It can be done in the most unpromising

fields, as experience has proved again and again. If you made the increase last year, do it again now. This should also be a year of ad-

vance among the local unions. One diff union provident cal the second terms were used to denote a prefer-ence in the use of hands and feet. city union president said to me at Denver, "I shall not be satisfied until there friends or relatives are right or left are at least two societies-young peo- eyed give them a spyglass or telescope ple's and junior — in every available church in my district." With such an ambition in the breast of every union ambition in the breast of every union officer this year must mark splendid progress throughout the state.

But we shall never forget, young peo- eyed ? ple, shall we, that in all our work the supreme end is the salvation of the lost? The strongest society is that which gives most of prayer and money and effort to the rescue of those for whom Christ died. Let us focus all our powers on this definite object and by the might of God this shall be our best year.

Expansion Its Duty.

Christ's own command to every organization, as well as to every individual of His ordaining, is, "Go, go, go into all the world." Because the Christian Endeavor society has of late been obeying this command more completely and literally than ever before it has enjoyed the best year of all its his tory. Whether it will continue to prosper depends upon whether it continues to grow.-Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark.



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For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural tonic.

Scott's Emulsion for bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

There are but few ambidexters either in the matter of hands, feet or eyes. It may sound rather queer, but it is

Felix Hement remarked that it is an established fact that we all use one eye more than we do the other, which establishes as a clear case of left and right eyedness" as the same

member, to make those hours of the day cheerful and agreeable to the children and to set them an example which you would be first to notice

shape and visual powers of our children's eyes, but how many of us stop to

Disastrous Wrecks.

copied from the wall of a Maryland stable and published in the *Rider* Carelessness is responsible for many and Driver, is of unknown origin, but is worthy of perpetuation: "Here's to that bundle of sentient nerves, with a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But the heart of a woman, the eye of a since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is ence of a soldier; the companion of no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diseases by R. S. McKinney, druggist Drigo 500 end \$1 0.000 Lung diseases by R. S. McKinney, druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial

bottles free Winter Care of Farm Tools.

The plows, harrows, cultivators, mowers, harvesters, drills and carts ded threshold of eternity." required on a farm of 100 to 150 acres epresents an outlay of \$800 to \$1,000;

Fancies of Students. hese implements, if carefully hand-

those seeking employment, farmers are compelled to use more machinery, and that of the most expensive kind. It is doubtful economy at present high price of labor—\$1.25 per day and board was the regular price with us the past season—to set men to work with implements that are not in fit condition to do thorough work.

Farm implements rust out and rot 'Boys, this is awful,' out more quickly from exposure to the weather than from actual work. Have a deep shed for all farm imple-ments, and after the menare through using them, they should be cleaned of the did, and then he'd look green around the gills and sigh till even the the did provide the set of the set of the set of the set of the tance to see, wouldn't it?--Creamery off and run under cover at once. The feilow who knew he had heart disease grain and phosphate drill, if it must be left out in the field over night, got tired of it. Paralysis and nothing

throw a canyass over it to protect it from any heavy dew; the same meth-od should be followed with the mower, binder, sulky cultivator and disk harrows. The steel mold-boards of plows and the cultivator teeth, if left just wherever he happened to step with the earth on them, will rust in a few days; if cleaned off, wiped dry gone to bed somewhat the worse for few days; if cleaned off, wiped dry and brushed over with a little linseed oil and crude petroleum and then run under cover, will not rust, and may be used the following spring with satsfaction

A rusty plow cannot do good work; the same may be said of any farm tool. Every farmer should have a can ot linseed oil and a gallon or two of crude petroleum and a good sized with a trembling finger and then turned towards a face of utter de-relieves all inflammation of the mucous tool. Every farmer should have a can of linseed oil and a gallon or two of crude petroleum and a good sized paint brush; give the iron, steel and work a good coat of this oil; "Boys,' said he thickly, 'boys look "Boys,' said he thickly, 'boys look

wood-work a good coat of this oil; rub off the soil and wipe dry before applying the oil. A coat of hot oil bbed over the handles of shoyels, orks, rakes, axes and hammers wil prevent the wood from cracking and checking. A few oilings will make the handles impervious to water, they are not apt to blister the hand when used, and will usually outlast two sets of green wood handles. Wagons, carts and hay carriages

when not in use should be washed off and given two coats of metallic paint. If there is no room in the shed, make

rimand. Let the food which God gives us for the purpose of nourishing and sustaining our bodies have the opporhorted the hosts to continue the "in-crease campaign." Has your society out of every hundred human beings which cannot be the case if every mouthful is swallowed with either from the floor to the roof of the buildsarcastic word or uncomplimentary ing may be removed, and then the curremark. More indigestion, nervous

and other derangements are caused by the too common fault of uncomfortable mealtimes than many people would suppose, and it is our positive duty, which we should all try to re-If you want to decide whether your

and approve in others.-Scotsman. A Toast to the Horse.

barn and yard. If the barn is already built and poorly located draining and The Baltimore Sun says the follow-ing toast to the ever faithful friend of man, the beautiful and noble horse,

grading will do much to remedy the evil. In most cases it would take but a small amount of labor with plow and scraper, when the ground is in suitable condition to handle, to give the surface of the yard a slope from the barn sufficient to carry off the surface water. Even if dirt has to be hauled in from outside the yard to accomplish this it will not be expensive. Tile drainage alone under a yard is not sufficient, as the tramping of the cattle soon puddles the surface, preventing the water from passing down to the tile.

After the grading is done the yard should be covered with gravel or cinders. By putting the coarser in the bot generals through carnage and renown tom and the finer on top a good hard whose blood forms one of the ingre-dients that go to make the ink in tively small expense where material which all history is written and who finally, in black trappings, pulls the humblest of us all to the newly sodimportance that a beginning be made by grading and graveling a portion of the yard next the barn, so that the cows

may have some place on which to get these implements, if carefully hand-led and housed where they will be kept dry and clean, can be used for a dozen or more years. Owing to the high price of farm labor and the scar-city and the inefficiency of most of those seeking employment, farmers are compelled to use more machinery

It seems as if this would work well. If "He used to stand up, put his heels together and shut his eyes to see if pleasant and healthful for the butter

Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the at

Stomach. For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite Indigestion causes catarrh. peated attacks of indigestion inflames the mucous membranes lining the stomach and exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus caus ing the glands to secrete mucin instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

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carriages, one and two-horse market or bugs which can be reached by its Near Malcolm. West Australia, a

Wisconsin Dairy School.

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If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy to loosen and in the country. None of his inventions, Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like in the country. None of his inventions, Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like wear. This fashion hails from Paris. from the floor to the roof of the build-ing may be removed, and then the cur-rent of cool air passing through the well and cellar will flow out into the milk room thus aiding in the real time cough Remedy to howen and relieve it, and to allay the irritation and inflammation of the throat and lungs. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. however, has brought him fortune, alnew. Large bottles only 15c. Manuthough he draws a moderate income factured at McKellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md. LATEST NEWS UNDERSELLING STORE KIRSSIN'S

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The buying public of Taneytown District, has patronized us to such an extent during the years have been doing business with them, that we have felt justified in increasing our already large lines of Goods, thereby giv-ing them the privilege of selecting from an immense stock at remarkably Low Prices, when making their purchases.

We name a few prices as follows;

GLOTHING. A good Knock About Suit for Men. really worth \$5.00 at \$1.25 to \$4.00. \$3.48. A better value \$8.00 Suit, at \$4.90. A nice Dress Suit in black or mix \$1.79. tures, Gray, Brown, etc., worth \$10.00 A better grade, worth \$3.50, for \$7.25.

An extra fine suit for dress wear, made and finished in high grade Tailor style from \$8.50 to \$15.00.

Men's Overcoats. We offer a \$6.00 Coat for \$4.00.

A better grade really worth \$8.0 for \$4.75. A fine line Raglans, made in up-todate style, gray, blue and blacks from

\$7.50 to \$15.00, worth the money.

For Sale by J. McKellip. Youth's Suits.

In Youth's Suits and Overcoats we offer you great values from \$2.50 to \$10.00.

sizes 3 to 8 years.



\$1.35; our price, 98c. Ladies' Vici Kid, which \$2.39. would be cheap at \$1.75; we Knee Cord Pants for Boys, worth sell at \$1.25. from 75c to \$1.25; at Ladies' hand-welt selected 39c, 69c and 89c. kid skin, the newest lasts,\$3.00

value; our price, \$1.98. UNDERWEAR,&C. Misses' and Children's Shoes,

We are offering from our im- from 25c to \$1.35. mense stock of Underwear, a Men's Shoes, worth \$1.25, at heavy fleeced Shirt, 50c value. 98c. Men's Satin Calf \$1.75, at \$1.25. Vici Kid, \$2.25 at for 39c; 35c value for 22c. A fine line of Men's Dress \$1.50. Box Calf, \$3.00 at Shirts, at 39c. \$2.00, and \$3.50 at \$2.50. Our stock of Neckwear is In Vici Kid and Box Calf,

complete and Up-to-date. we have excellent wearing stock made up in the latest styles: costs you anywhere else \$3.50,

HATS! HATS! our price, \$2.50. They are all new, and in the

Fine line of Children's Clothing, latest shapes direct from the Gum Boots and Rubbers at the lowest prices. manufacturers.

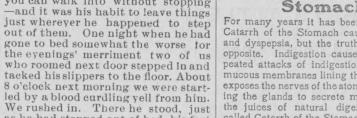
Your Liver Is it acting well? Bowels regular? Digestion good? If not, remember Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye Octs. of druggists or R P Hall & Co., Nashua, N H

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. MAIN LINE Schedule in effect October 11th., 1903. Read down STATIONS. Read Up. \$Saturday only. The 8.02 p. m., train leaves Hagers. town, daily, including Sundays. P.M. A.M. 2 56 7 50 le.. Hightield ..ar ... 3 24 8 16 ..., Fairfield ... 3 53 8 42 ... Gettysburg.... 4 15 9 04 ...New Oxford.... 4 31 9 20 Hanover.... 4 47 9 35 ar... Porters...le A.M. P.M 11 15 7 16 10 47 6 48 10 23 6 20 10 60 5 55 9 45 5 89 9 30 5 27 P.M. A.M. 5 27 9 35 *ie...* Porters...ar. 5 35 9 44 ...Spring Grove. 6 00 10 10 *ar....* Fork....*le*. A.M. P.M 9 30 4 47 · 9 23 4 39 · 9 00 4 12 $\begin{array}{c} p.m & p.m & a.m \\ 4.32 & 2.66 & 7.50 & le. \\ Highfield... ar & 6.53 & 11.15 & 7.16 \\ 4.53 & 2.58 & 7.52 & ... \\ Biue Ridge... & 6.53 & 11.13 & 7.14 \\ 5.17 & 3.21 & 8.16 & ... \\ Thurmont... & 6.25 & 10.47 & 6.46 \\ 5.26 & 3.31 & 8.26 & Rocky Riige... & 10.36 & 6.37 \\ 5.28 & 3.44 & 8.37 & ... \\ Bruceville... & 6.07 & 10.25 & 6.27 \\ 5.43 & 3.55 & 8.45 & ... \\ 1.10 & 101 & 101 & 101 & ... \\ 5.53 & 4.04 & 8.54 & ... \\ 5.53 & 4.04 & 8.54 & ... \\ 6.26 & 4.3 & 9.4 & ... \\ 6.26 & 4.3 & 9.4 & ... \\ 6.27 & 10.25 & 6.27 & ... \\ 1.27 & ... & 10.10 & 101 & ... \\ 6.28 & 10.10 & 101 & 101 & ... \\ 1.28 & ... & 101 & 101 & 101 & ... \\ 1.28 & ... & 101 & 101 & 101 & ... \\ 1.28 & ... & 101 & 101 & 101 & ... \\ 1.28 & ... & 101 & 101 & 101 & ... \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 101 & ... & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 101 & ... & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 101 & ... & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 110 & ... & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 110 & ... & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 110 & ... & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 110 & ... & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 110 & ... & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 110 & ... & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 & 110 \\ 1.28 & ... & 110 & 110 & ... & 110$ Additional trains leave Baltimore for Un-ion Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.'2 a. m., and 2.25, 6.15 and 11.25 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermedi-ate Stations at 4.48, 5.25 a. d. 6.25 a. m., and 12.55 p. m., dally, except Sunday. Sundays only-leave Baltimore for Unich Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.35 a. m., and 3.50 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.45 and 8.30 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., for Balti-more and Intermediate Stations. Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.00 a.m., and and 7.0 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.



Journal.

8 o'clock next morning we were startled by a blood curdling yell from him. We rushed in. There he stood, just

as he had stepped out of bed, his feet

at my feet. I can't move them. I can not walk a step. Oh, Lord, it has come at last!" "-London Tit Bits.

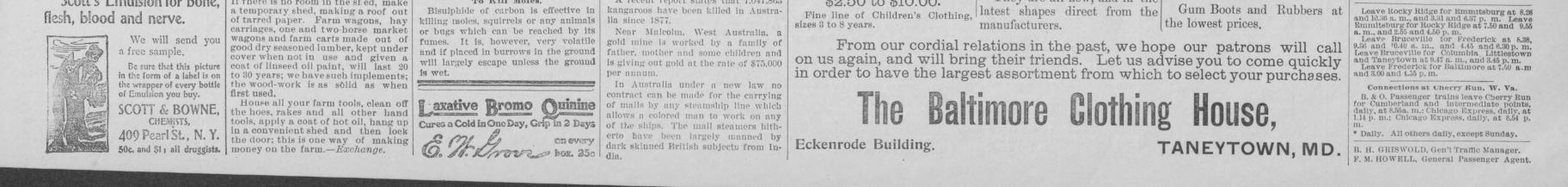
Faulkner's Fine Pitching. Pitcher Fruikner of Wilmington,

Del., probably holds the world's shutout record. He pitched seventy-eight straight innings without a run being

To Kill Moles.

a temporary shed, making a roof out of tarred paper. Farm wagons, hay killing moles, squirrels or any animals lia since 1877.

but paralysis was on the man's mind and he reckoned on being stricken at any time. When he was in his room he wore a pair of slippers-the kind just wherever he happened to step



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

Miss Maggie A. Englar and Mrs. C. A. Parrish and son, of McKinstry, yisited Taneytown last Sunday.

Rev. W. C. B. Shulenburger, of Emmitsburg, will conduct the regular services in the Reformed Church, on Sunday.

Mrs. B. O. Slonaker visited her brother, and family near Deerfield. Frederick county, from last Saturday until Monday.

Rev. L. A. Bush, wife and children, of Scalp Level, Pa., left on Wednesday after a brief visit to Mrs. Bush's parents, in Harney.

W. E. Hoffheins, Editor and Manager of the Martinsburg, (W. Va.) World paid the RECORD office a pleasant call on Wednesday.

Dakota, spent Thursday with Dr. F. H. Seiss in this place.

Mervin Haugh has been assigned to regular duty in the P. R. R. telegraph office at Wrightsville, Pa., and has entered upon the work.

Mrs. George Hilterbrick, of this district was presented with a monster pumpkin, recently, weighing 72 pounds, by Miss Lizzie Case.

John N. Shriner, wife and daughter, of Hulmeville, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday in Taneytown, on a visit to the family of the former.

P. B. Englar, State Secretary, left this Friday morning, for Frostburg, where he will act as the instituting officer of a new Camp of the P. O. S. of A.

Greenberry Null had the champion turnip patch of this section, this year. On a space 16 steps wide and 31 long, was grown 571 bushels of very large and fine turnips, samples of which were left at this office.

An adjourned meeting of Reformed Classis was held here, on Wednesday, at which, Rev. A. Bateman was disreceived into the Presbyterian church received into the Presbyterian church at Lansford, Pa., this Friday after- not used.-ED. RECORD.) noon.

Rabbits are said to be plentiful, but small in size. Partridges are also small, thought to be due to the drowning out of the early nests in the spring, the most of the birds being late hatching, and consequently not so plentiful. (For the RECORD) The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witherow, near Tanevtown, was the scene of a merry party on Friday Nov. 13. The occasion being statering was a complete surprise to Mr, and Mrs. Witherow who were preparing to spend the evening with a neighbor, when, to their intense surprise a party of about forty friends and relatives unannounced walked in

so plentiful. The RECORD, last week, contained the names of sixty-four persons who advertise against trespassing. This is an indisputable evidence that the value of the RECORD as a means of publicity, is fully appreciated. More have been added this week. We are in receipt of a copy of the Boston *Herald* containing a two-page illustration of the cigar factories of H. Trasier & Co., for whom Chas. G. Buffington, formerly of this place, is a workman. The establishment is said to be the largest cigar factory the set the set to be the largest cigar factory site to be the largest cigar factory site to be the largest cigar factory site to be the largest cigar factory by place and the set to be the largest cigar factory site to be the largest cigar factory the set to be the largest cigar factory site to



A Surprise to R. C. McKinney.

60 different games.

The Morgan correspondent of the Ant call on wednesday. Mrs. R. S. Seiss and her step-sister Mrs. Bishop Baughman, of South South South South Mrs. R. C. McKinney, Tuesday evening of last week, at which, among oth-ers, a number of Taneytown district itizens were present

ers, a number of Taneytown district citizens were present: "A complete surprise was given Tuesday evening to Mr. R. C. McKinney, it being his seventy-fourth birthday. The guests, who met at the homes of Mr. J. J. Brandenburg and Mr. Charles Beck, started from a 'phone signal, arriving promptly at 8 o'clock, and were received by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKin-ney, who had so nicely arranged the sur-prise. Mr. McKinney spent the day in West-minster, and immediately after his arrival home the guests walked in. The expression of his face and the hearty shake of the hand, made all feet that the pleasure was as great as the surprise. After congratulations, the evening was spent in general conversation, games and music, both vocal and instru-mental. About 10 o'clock supper was served, consisting of everything tempting to the most deficate taste. The following service, which was so ap-propriate, most effectively closed the pleas-ure of the evening: "Nearer My God to Thee," was sung by the entire company; prayer by Mr. Luther Bushey; "God be with you 'till we meet again," by a quartette. A very effective talk was given by Mr. Mc. Kinney, closing with prayer by Mr. J. J. Brandenburg. The guests departed declaring it to be the most entovable event of the senero. rather take the Panama route than have no canal at all. Democrats made



A Birthday Anniversary.

Gorman's first Leadership Failure. A WORD TO FARM TOILERS. At the beginning of the new Congress, the democratic minority in the Senate appears hopelessly divided, PAINE'S CELERY especially on the subjects of attack-ing the administration through the Panama Canal question and the treaty with Cuba. Mr. Gorman's at-

COMPOUND tempt to marshal the minority forces at a caucus on Monday night, was a distinct failure, admitted in his com-ment "We all talked and will do our

The Home Friend of the Farmer and His Family. He proposed to draw the line be-tween Nicaragua and Panama, insist-

After the labors and toils of the summer time, ing upon the literal enforcement of and harvesting of crops in the early autumn, many of our farmers, their wives, daughters, the Spooner act, and refusing to folthe Spooner act, and refusing to fol-low the Republican majority and the administration in construing the Spooner act in the light of events. His programme was to vote against any treaty with the new Republic of Dependence which might he brought in Panama which might be brought in vomiting, with loss of appetite and depression Panama which might be brought in looking to the construction of a canal, and to charge the administra-tion with bad faith in not turning at once to Nicaragua after the failure of the Hay-Herran treaty. Other Dem-ocratic Senators will not follow him in this. Most of the Southern Sena-tors, for local reasons, are too eager for a canal somewhere to run the risk

for a canal somewhere to run the risk recommend with all honesty and confidence for a canal somewhere to run the risk of antagonizing home sentiment by any vote which will look toward de-lay in construction. The South would prefer the Nicaragua route, but it had with all honesty and confidence the worker's friend, Paine's Celery Compound, the only medicine that can quickly and fully restore strength to the weak body and vigor to the muscles. Paine's Celery Compound tones that the control of the muscles is the paine's celery compound tones the strength to the muscles. Paine's Celery Compound tones he stomach; it removes poisonous acids from the blood which cause rheumatism; it feeds weak and diseased nerves and banishes and unscaled nerves and banneds inalgic tortures; it purifies the blood and estrue vitality and life. The use of Paine's ry Compound in autumn means the estab-ing of a perfect physical vigor to withstand he rigors of a severe winter.



point. have a special department of advice, and answer free any questions about dyeing. I sample of goods when possible, Direction book and 45 dyed samples free. DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

The Barber's Story.

The barber drew the keen razor over his customer's face and began: "A friend of mine told me the best fish story I eyer heard in my life while he was getting shaved the other day. Want to hear it ? All right. You see it concerns a physician who had a friend was daffy over fish and he used to try all kinds of queer experi-ments with them. One time the friend told the physician that if you took a fish and kept it out of the wa-ter every day, increasing the time each day, you'd soon have the fish so that it wouldn't have to be in the wa-ter at all. Well, the idaa sounded reasonable to the physician, so he went and bought a large shad. He went it in an aquarian, and every day put it in an aquarian, and every day be took it out of the water, and put it on the floor. The first day he only allowed it to stay out thirty seconds, but every day he increased the time until finally the shad didn't need any water to live in. "Well, one rainy night the phys-

ician was sitting in his study teach-ing the shad how to smoke a cigar when the telephone bell rang, and after answering it the physician prepared to go out on a hurry call. He ordered his carriage, and when it appeared at the door he went out, the shad following him. It was raining hard, and a perfect torrent of water was flowing down the gutters. The shad attempted to get into the car-riage, but slipped and fell into the

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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.

ate figure.

The French government employs 1,550 workmen and 15,000 women in the state tobacco manufactories and makes a yearly profit of 400,000,000

a large sum to the town on condition that his body should be carried through it in state. This has now been done. the local band-heading the procession. The French are clamoring for cheapgrams, which would cost 25 centimes Switzerland, would cost 2 francs 55

Large oil lamps bearing the word "Sortie" (exit) are in future to be placed over the doors of egress on the Paris Metropolitan Underground railway, so that, should the electric light fail, passengers will still be able to find the

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Goods you want at once, are the goods we have on hand. We make every effort to have our goods right for the intended purpose, and our prices are lower than the same goods can be obtained elsewhere.

We aim to please our customers, always, and if any dissatisfaction arises from any cause, we ask you to be as fair to us as we try to be fair to you: therefore let us know, so that we can promptly adjust any difference, to your satisfaction.

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Come, or write for goods, and it will be our fault if you do not come, or write for more. Colored Serges and Cheviots. Plain and Colored Suitings, High-colored Cashmeres and Henriettas, Fancy Waistings, and the prettiest line of White Mercerized Waistings that can be shown anywhere. Goods you know the value of. Bleached and unbleached Muslins and Cantons at 5c, 6c and 7c.

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Bed Comforts and Blankets.

Ours are not the cheapest make—so far as quality is concerned—but we make Bed rock Prices on Bed Comforts that satisfy with every sale.

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Every type of woman this town or county can boast of—be she blonde, or brunette, pretry or only passable—can be made to pay trib-ute to our Millinery Department, with such attractive and stylish Headgear, at such extremely Low Prices.

If we don't save you 25 per-cent on this line right here, don't buy from us,

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The newest fashions are embodied in our goods, not only in this or that feature, but in absolutely everything pertaining to the garments, and that is what makes our lower prices so popular with clever, close-buying

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Why do we do such a business in this line? Not because we are related, or have a claim on you, only that you get satisfaction, and are not humbugged and deceived. Our line is complete. If you have not tried us, this is your time. We are just as enthusiastic about our goods and prices for the coming season, as though this were our first year in humpes.

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The cost of our goods to you is little, but the good in them is great. This the meaning; "A man is happy if he feels young; a woman, if she

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Men's and Boys' Clothing.

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urry Bushey, Erman and Maurice Hess, Andrey CKinney, Jessie Merring." (An account of this event was remissed from the Classis. He will be ceived from a correspondent after the Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair

on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe,

rug, coat or gloves. But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs and ginseng.

gutter and drowned. Oh, I'm sor-ry I out you, sir. But you couldn't help smiling then, could you ?"-Phil-But 'tis wise to view with caution The predictions that they make, For they, like the other prophets,

SEEING SIGNS.

Though 'tis early in the season For the prophets to commence, Those who always say the winter Will be long, with cold intense, They're alweging thrite They're already getting busy And declare they're seeing signs That we'll have much frigid weather

er postage. A letter weighing 250 (5 cents) in Austria, 10 centimes in

That these sages now point out, And regarding which they're saying There is not the slightest doubt, And they note with satisfaction centimes (51 cents) in France.

way out.

FACTS FROM FRANCE. The automobile principle has been applied in Paris to baby carriages. The

nurse sits behind and regulates the speed, which does not exceed a moder-

Who such observations take, For to nature they are going. And the signs that there they see Are to them proof most convincing What the winter time will be. francs a year. A rich banker at Rainey, France, left

plant in the world.

es have been called in from this section by order of the Postoffice Department. A test was made of the amount of the public use of each box on all introduced in the House of Represen-tatives a bill providing for an investithe routes, and those which were used very little have been removed subject of disfranchisement of yoters, and will be used in the service on against the elimination of the negro new routes.

It is rumored that the next Farmers Institute to be held in Carroll County view of probable legislation in this direction this winter. this winter, will not be held in Taneyhave represented the sentiment of the abridged and denied in certain States last Institute, but, that it will go to and asks for the reterence of the sub-Westminster. Those interested in se-curing the event for Taneytown, election of the President, Vice Presishould "get a move on."

The local, last week, in reference to validity of the election laws of the stone for our streets, was misleading, at least in part. The fact is the an at least in part. The fact is, the au_ enforcement and that the choice of vote at any election for the choice of layed on account of the crusher not having been put to work yet. It is fully expected that the store will be fully expected that the stone will be age, who is a citizen of the United forthcoming, but just when is not States, except these barred for parti-known.

Through the generosity of Miss Sarah Cluts, Mrs. Sarah Brubaker and Mrs. Ida Koontz, who have vol-untarily subscribed the necessary amount, an order has been placed for three handsome iron gates for the Lutheren Cometory. The orden may given to Milton Ohler, agent for a firm in Adrain, Mich., and it is expected that the work will be in place the right of any of the male inhabit- they have to paint, whenever they within a month.

Harner, and Miss Lovie A. Shriver, daughter of George I. Shriver, both well known in this district, were married in Baltimore, on November 17th., at 6 p. m., by Rev. Ezra K. Bell, in in the proportion which the number the First Lutheran church. After a short tour the happy couple returned of such male citizens shall have to the 42 whole number of male citizens 21 short tour the happy couple returned years of age in such State." to the home of the bride, near Harney

on Thursday, Nov. 19th. inst., where an elaborate reception was tendered, at which a few invited friends and

at which a few invited friends and relatives were present. Many of our readers will be glad to know that the congregation of the Lutheran church of the Holy Com-munion, Philadelphie of which Pa munion, Philadelphia, of which Rey. Dr. Jos. A. Seiss is pastor, has purchased the church property (Reform-ed Episcopal) at Chestnut & Van Pelt urge and weaken, but cleanse and strengthen Sold by J. McKellin Sts., the price paid, including some necessary expense, being about \$200,000. This congregation has been without a church home for several years, due to the sale of their Broad

The following item appears in this week's issue of the Gettysburg *Star:* "Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mills and child. of Barlow, together with a number of of Barlow, together with a number of relatives narrowly escaped drowning last Monday. Mr. Mills and family and H. S. Hill and family, of Taney-town, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gettier, relatives of the above families at Hill Island, Dauphin coun-ty. The three families are paragas ty. The three families, nine persons in all, were out boating on the Susquebanna river, when the boat suddenly struck a rock. The boat dip-ped and all but Mrs. Mills and child were thrown into the water. Fortu-nately, the three brothers in-law,-Mills, Hill and Gettier, are good swimmers and by hard work succeeded in rescuing the women and children."

Thanksgiving Day Services.

Thirteen U. S. Mail Collection box-s have been collection box-town, Md.

A Disfranchisement Inquiry.

piscopal Sunday-school, Baltimore; Trappe Woman's Christian Temper ance Union of Talbot county: Post Representative Dick, of Ohio, has master P. H. Meeds and citizens of master P. H. Meeds and citizens of Royal Oak, Md.; H. E. Keedy of Keedysville, Md.; J. D. Gruber of Boonsboro, Mary J. Roe of Forest Hill, S. E. Seipp of Brooklandville, Geo. B. Coale of Ruxton, Woman's Christian Temporanea Union of Tilg. yote in southern states, and, as such, will be of interest to Maryland, in Christian Temperance Union of Tilg hman's Island, Talbot county and Ida B. Roth, president of Levering town, as was generally supposed to baye represented to the view of Most of the petitions abandon the

original ground upon which the expulsion of the Mormon Senator was urged and fall back upon the assertion that the Mormon Church claims and teaches supreme authority dent and Representatives to Congress, divinely sanctioned, to control its members in civil as well as religious affairs. Upon this basis the Marylanders urge that, as Senatar Smoot is an apostle of the Mormon Church, thorities have an order in for 500 electors for the President and the perches, but, delivery has been degovernment other than the Republic of the United States.

Letter to Reindollar, Hess & Co.

Dear Sirs: Would you rather have -the

known it isn't in human nature to The bill quotes Section 22 of the paint yery often; we don't expect

within a month. Robert A. Harner, son of Jonas vote at any election named in the final time they have to paint, whenever they are to come back. There's business enough in the world; there amendment to the Constitution, Arti- are houses enough to paint; let 'em ele XIV, Section 2, except for parti- take their time. cipation in rebellion and other crimes If we were a shoemaker, we'd make

the number of representatives appor-tioned to such State shall be reduced in the proportion which the number F. W. DEVOE & Co., New York.

eggspression cuts der ice alvays.

Dinkelspielers.

A Good Name.

Be a Chenerosity .- A mean man From personal experience 1 testify has all he makes, bud he makes no that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are difference. Buy a basket uv coal for der poor vunce in a vile und see how

all others, because they are so pleas-ant and effectual. They cure bilious-Be a Thankfulness.-For vot leedle you haf be alvays much obliged und ness, torpid liver, jaundice, sick headdoan'd yorry because your friend Bauerschmidt has two new suits of clothes. Perhabs der tailor is looking

for him

strengthen. Sold by J. McKellip. Gettysburg Warehouse Business.

The Gettysburg Compiler laments the reduction in the warehouse busi-ness in that place as follows; & Arch St. property. We congratu-late Dr. Seiss on this happy solution, which is highly satisfactory to all con-

was built giving the sections

through which it passed the facilities of warehouses. It was also before the extension of the Western Maryland from this place to Highfield. In those days the farmers of Carrolls tract, the poor boarding house ad subber dime if you doan'd hustle. Be a Cheerfulness—Speak alvays der vord of cheer to dør veary pilgrim py your feetside. Remember, a pleasfarmers of the Quaker Valley, the farmers in the rich belt above York ant yord in der voice is vorth two in der mind prings hauled their grain and corn o Gettysburg. Wagons stood in long

ines on our streets awaiting their turn at the different warehouses. The farmers haven't stopped raising grain and corn. They have only stopped hauling their crops to Gettysburg. There are many nearer points to which they can be taken. Of course in those days the warehouses of this place received such a quantity of the crops of the farmers that they were uf vour vatch crops of the farmers that they were compelled to ship to the city markets. Now they ship wheat but don't you know a warehouse man told us the other day that he hadn't shipped a mit a smile. A sour man is like vine gar to der eyesight, bud a happy

Fewer gallons; wears longer; Devoe. ley, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Finksburg. Slight Mistake Carroll county; Charles H. Hoot, sup-erintendent of Memorial Methodist "Well," said the old gentleman, "I

adelphia Press.

guess you may marry my daughter, but first let me ask you one question: Do you drink 9" "Thank you," responded the young

man. "I'll take a social glass or two with you."-Indianapolis Sun.

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When you feel dull after eating. When you have no appetite. When you have a bad taste in the

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Ridiculous. "Charlie is so unpractical."

Sun.

"What's he done now?" "Why, the poor fellow was down in the kitchen trying to press his trousers with a waffle iron."-Baltimore News,

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phia Record. The Elder's Destination. Bea Politeness .- Der idea uf men hate to see you in perdition. sitting in a street car has now become

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gh they say the signs they're seeing an a winter cold and long, It is likely they will later See just where they got in wrong. -Theodore H. Boice in Pittsburg Chroni-

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you spell 'knee?' "

"K-n-e-e, Johnny,"

"G-r-o-w, my son."

g-r-o-w gro, negro."

"Mamma," said a small boy, "how do

Silence for several minutes while the

"Mamma, how do you spell 'grow?"

More laborious scratching, after

which the boy looks up smilingly, re-

marking, "Now I've get it-k-n-e-e ne.

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They have watched the squirrels storing

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That it harrows up the soul Of their fellow human beings

cle-Telegraph.

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But 'tis wise to view with caution

Which they have drawn conclusion Which they say are never wrong, And they're telling us that winter Will be mighty cold and long.

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