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# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904.

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TO ADVERTISE

IN THE RECORD. Why not Adv. your Public Sale?

sts out and then broke away from

brated their third anniversary. About

65 or more members were present to

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

FROM THE COUNTY AND STATE.

The home place of Albert Jones, of Mt. Airy, has been sold at private sale to Raymond Barnes, of Mt. Airy, by Joseph D. Baker, trustee, for \$7 000 cash May 1 when possession The home place of Albert Jones, of

Oliver Morrison, a well-known resident of Emmitsburg, died on Thurs-day night, January 14, aged 74 years. Mr. Morrison slipped on an icy pave-ment some time ago and fell, sustaining injuries which resulted in his death. He was a bachelor, and is survived by one brother, Reuben Morrison, near Emmitsburg.

John Thomas Haines, a prominent farmer and citizen of Franklin dis-

of bone half an inch long and as thick as a knitting needle, presumably that want to see justice done. The present of a catfish, was removed. Last summer the boy tramped cn a bone, which penetrated his foot, causing a this direction and we believe it will mer the boy tramped cn a bone, wound which refused to heal.

John Black, 7 year old, son of Mr. John Black, of near Wisner's schoolhouse, Carroll county, fell into a tub of scalding water on last Friday after-noon and died from his injuries the following day. His father was killing hogs and the water was intended for scalding them. The little boy was standing near the tub when he slip-ped and fell headlong into the water.

after its separation from the old Taneytown charge of the Reformed church, and is well known in this sec-tion. "Hearts and Flowers" was played softly during the ceremony, and end-ing with Mendelssohn's wedding march. Mr. Howard Basehoar, of Lit-tlestown, Pa., and Miss Myrtle Koons, of Silver Pup, were the attendants.

been appointed for Johnsville dis-trict, Frederick county: Charles C. Hammond, David W. Six, Samuel A. Stitely, Jeremiah W. Etzler, Reuben Bohn, Wm. H. Keefer, John T. Cla-baugh, Joshua R. Grossnickle, Jos. M. Koons, Emory W. Saylor, Lloyd A. Warfield, Josiah L. Haugh, Wm. H. Grimel, Peter G. Saubel, Wm. R. Clabaugh, W. Scott Rinehart and

Higher Salaries Probable. PROCEEDINGS AT ANNAPOLIS. The question of better pay for public school teachers is not only en-

Proceedings and Incidents Connected with listing a much more wide-spread in-terest and indorsement than usual, but it is also being viewed in the light the Balloting for Senator. The democratic leaders, presum-

Keesport, is cutting teeth. Her third set have cut through, and others are coming. She suffers great pain, but is joyous over the fact that she will have teeth again, for the first time in 25 years. their work is no less arduous. A teacher who has devoted the best ter, however, met with decided oppo-

teacher who has devoted the best years of life to this work is entitled to a compensation that will afford a good living. Many resignations have been handed in in recent years, the course in most access being insufficient cause in most cases being insufficient salary. The colleges and universities are turning out good material for teachers in these days, but if the state is to secure them it would be used. is to secure them, it must be willing to pay living wages. The other day for McComas.

legislature, as well as Governor War-

DeVilbiss--Reifsnider.

Rev. David A. Souders, of Irwin. Pa., was married to Miss Jane Hanna Remsburg, of Middletown, Md., on Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock, in Christ's Reformed church of that place. Rev. Souders was the first pastor of the Union Bridge charge after its separation from the old Taneytown charge of the Reformed authority, and declare that the dem-ocratic party has been hurt thereby immeasurably.

Report Md. Hosp. for Insane. We give, below, the substance of the Annual Reports of the President and Treasurer of the Maryland Hospital for the Insane, at Catonsville, which will give our readers an idea of the

ably with the advice and consent of Senator Gorman, on Saturday and Sunday last, entered into an under-

by Joseph D. Baker, trustee, for \$7,000 cash, May 1, when possession will be given. This is what the prop-erty was appraised at. At the age of 73 years, Mrs. Caroline Sieckfeil, a pioneer resident of Me-Keesport, is cutting teeth. Her third set have ant through and others are by Joseph D. Baker, trustee, for \$3,000 cash, May 1, when possession will be given. This is what the prop-erty was appraised at. At the age of 73 years, Mrs. Caroline Sieckfeil, a pioneer resident of Me-Keesport, is cutting teeth. Her third set have ant through and others are

as compared with \$190.45 for 545 pa-tients for the year previous. This in-creased cost of maintaining the Hos-

attend another session of the Legisla-ture, and is determined to make his presence felt in this one. That he is losing the caution that formerly presence felt in this one. That he is losing the caution that formerly marked him as a successful political nanipulator is shown by his recent doings. As a result of the storm raised by the action of Rasin on Monday night in appropriating a room in the State House to his own use, Governor War-

that the gross receipts from this source have amounted to \$20,366.85, and after deducting the amount of expenditures for this account we have a net profit from our farm of \$8,542.85. The great productiveness of our farm and garden not only proves conclu-sively but sustains the contention of this Board, made to the General As-semblies of 1900 and 1902, and also to the Board of State Aid and Charities the Board of State Ald and Charities, that under our present methods and management an increase in farming lands would not only handsomely re-pay the Institution on the "original cost of such lands, but would furnish more ground for the regression and more ground for the recreation and employment of the inmates, which at the present time is sorely needed.

"An appropriation of \$15,000 is re-An appropriation of \$15,000 is re-quested for the purchase of 43 acres of arable land, located in close prox-imity to the Hospital property. The attention of the General Assembly has, in many of our previous reports, been directed to this very important matter, and we earnestly trust that matter, and we earnestly trust that the measure will receive your recom-mendation. The amount of tillable land possessed by the Hospital is en-tirely too limited, and although the returns from the farm are gratifying, yet not sufficient to meet our needs." on prompt settlement of bills. The price at which fasteners were furnish-ed to the government at first was reduced to \$1.25 each. Springfield Hospital Report. Myers, Charles Myerly, all of Pleasant Valley. Miss Bertha J. W. Fowler, of Baltimore; Dennis Smith and son, John, of Wakefield; Miss Bertha Fowble, of Fowblesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James. Mitchell: Misses

THE MACHEN TRIAL. The Most Important of the Cases Against Postoffice Officials. The Machen trial has been on dur-ing the past week, and while many interesting developments have an-The Most Important of the Cases Against

interesting developments have appeared, the government does not yet seem to have brought out, except in-

directly, much damaging testimony against the accused. The early days of the trial were devoted to defining the relations between Machen and the Groff Brothers, and the letter-box fasteners purchased through the in fasteners purchased through the in-fluence of the former, together with official responsibility for affixing sig-The bride entered the parlor lean-ing on the arm of her brother, Mr.

shows an increase of \$12,811.18 in cash receipts from all sources com-Cash receipts from all sources com-"The net cost of maintaining the Hospital for the past year was \$115, 157,79, as compared with \$104,800.68

Hahn--Myers.

officials had been on the stand testify-ing concerning various checks and drafts which passed between D. B. Groff and Martha J. Lorenz and Geo. E. Lorenz and Machen, After J. W. Herring, cashier of the Union Nation-al Bank of Westminster, Md., had told of the various transactions of pital for the past year was due to the great advance in the prices of pro-John Thomas Haines, a prominent farmer and citizen of Franklin dis triet, died at his home, near Long wednesday morning, at the age of about 67 years. He married late in life and leaves a widow. Two borth ming: Jeremiah, of Westminster, and Miss Martha, near Long-survive him. At Harrisburg last week an opera-tion was performed on the foot of Ralph Hartman, of Silver Run. A piece of bone half an inch long and as thick as a kniting needing arrestly supplemented by wat to see justice done. The present of a catfish, was removed. Last samcounsel for the Government, contend-ed that it was admissible and remark. ed that in looking oyer it it appeared that by strict economy Machen, on a salary of \$3,500 a year, had managed to make \$20,000 a year. This brought for the defense, who appealed to the court to let the defendant Machen be tried on only one charge at a time. J. W. Hering, cashier of the Union National Bank of Westminster, Md., identified several New York drafts of Dr. Lorenz to Machen, which had been denosited and exedited and exed exedited and e

warded to Toledo for collection. In the course of the testimony it was brought out that among the checks sent by D. B. Groff to Martha J. Lorenz was one for \$2,062, and the Government sought to show that died about three weeks ago. J. Lorenz was one for \$2,062, and the Government sought to show that about that time Machen drew the sight draft on George E. Lorenz for \$1,031, or one-half the amount of the check. Several similar transactions At the annual election of the M. E. were set forth, the witness giving the dates and amounts of the various draft deposits by Machen. dates and amounts of the various draft deposits by Machen. The object of entering into the bank tranactions of the accused is to show, if possible, that following pur chases of letter-box fasteners, certain deposits were made presumably repo chases of letter-box fasteners, certain deposits were made presumably rep-resenting profits to Machen and the Groffs on the purchases, and that there was a division of these sums be-tween them. The fact was brought out by two witnesses representing firms which manufactured the Groff fastener that the price to the Groffs of the complete year will take place in the school room on Jan. 28th., to be followed by a sociable, consisting of recitations, music and refreshments. The officers elected will be installed on the followmanufactured the Groff fastener that the price to the Groffs of the complete fastener was 25 cents, with a rebate of 5 cents on each fastener conditioned on prompt settlement of bills. The price at which fasteners were farmish ing Sunday evening, at 7.30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Clarkson. A full attendance of our members is

side in Pleasant Valley.

# COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. Harney.—John Ridinger, a well known citizen of this community, died on last Monday morning. Mr. Ridinger was a mason by trade- and during his active life he worked in Baltimore and other places. Funeral services were conducted at the U. B. church by Rey. Mower, interment at the U. B. cemetery. He was aged 83

#### The Latest Items of News furnished by 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. services were conducted at the U. B. church by Rev. Mower. interment at the U. B. cemetery. He was aged 83 years, 1 month and 9 days. (We have been requested to an-nounce that on account of ill health

(we have been requested to an-nounce, that, on account of ill health, the daughters of Mr. Ridinger, in Baltimore—Mrs. Fogleand Mrs. Myer-ly— were unable to attend the funer-Rereafter, our correspondents will lease omit advertising the "swift butcher," as we think his extraordibutcher," as we think his extraordi-nary prowess in his line has already been sufficiently published.—ED. RECORD. Union Bridge.—Edward Young is housed up with a severe cold and bronchial trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Straw spent a few days this week in Phila-delphia with her sister, Mrs. J. Elsie Miller.

posts out and then broke away from the sleigh. It was a general smash-up, but fortunately no one was hurt. On Wednesday evening, Mason & Dixon Lodge, No. 69, I. O. O. F., cele-Miss Flora Fleming, of Howard county, is spending several weeks with ner brother, Clarence Fleming and wife. Miss Mamie McCoy, of Reisterstown,

is spending a week or more with Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown. Mrs. Frank Wilson is ill with pneuenjoy the occasion. Oysters were served in various styles to suit all, and Mrs. James Simmons and children several weeks with her mother atter spending spersed with music and recitations. All went home feeling that a pleasant

several weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. C. McKinstry. John K. Larkin, the old colored

John K. Larkin, the old colored man that was taken to the county almshouse, Wednesday of last week, died on Thursday morning, Jan. 14, and was buried in the county grave yard. He was about 76 years old. Miss Pearl Minnick has been on the sick list for a week or more. Bankert's Mill.—We are still snow, or rather ice bound, and the merry laughter of the joyous ones, mingled with the chimes of the sleigh bells, as they glide over the smooth surface of the roads, reminds us of "ye olden times.

Peter Frebert, who was very ill with pneumonia is able to sit up and with pneumonia is able to sit up and expects soon to be about again. Miss Etta Peipert broke her leg just above the ankle while skating on the pavement in front of her home, last Saturday afternoon

evening had been spent.

Frederick A. Otto, a well known druggist of Baltimore, a brother-in-law of Rey. and Mrs. H. J. Macalister law of Rey. and Mrs. H. J. Macalister of Union Bridge, died on Saturday last. Mr. Otto's wife, sister of Mrs. Macalister, as noticed in this paper, let it get cold before killing, declaring

At the annual election of the M. E. S. S. Board, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Supt., Herbert Read; Ass't Supt., Wm. D. Engleman; Sec'y, Daniel Shivers; Ass't Sec'y, Willie Gray; Treas., Mrs. Eden Engleman; Libra-Misec Dimensional and the result is two very badly lacereted tact with some of the machinery, and the result is two very badly lacerated

rian, Clarence Demmitt; Organists, Misses Blanche Delphy and Ethel Ab-bott; Missionary Society, Pres., Wm. O'conner; Sec'y, Raymond Keefer; Treas., Mrs. Minnie Englar. Strawbridge Chapter Enworth Strawbridge Chapter Epworth League, M. E. church. The annual election of officers for the ensuing

Gist.-Messrs Geo. A and John T. Barnes, executors of Geo. H. Barnes, deceased, will sell personal property, Jan. 26th

John T. Phillips, spoken of in these items of last week as having pneumonia, is very much better at this writing

(For the RECORD.) Mr. John DeVilbiss, of Frederick County, and Miss Estella, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Reifdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Reif-snider, of Bruceville, Carroll Co., were married on Tuesday morning, Jan.

The following road supervisors have been appointed for Johnsville dis-trigt. Frederick county: Charles (!) wheat 25 invited counts and miss myrite Koons, of Silver Run, were the attendants. The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Reifsnider was thrown open to the second ballot was taken for Senator, on Wednesday, with the fol-lowing result; Rayner 38, Smith 29, Carter 11, Jackson 5, Miles 4, McCo-

be done; after which, the question of

a teacher of experience in the West was discovered to be a motorman on

elevating the standard of teachers can be taken up by those having this phase of the matter in hand.

The opposition to Mr. Carter was largely because of his being counsel

The republican vote, 38, was cast

the Mine Workers' Convention, id of the conditions in the anthra-the bridal presents were handsome the caucus. on Monday to the Mine Workers' Convention, said of the conditions in the anthra-cite regions: "It is a pleasure to re port that since the close of the an-thracite strike the relations of opera-tors and miners have grown steadily more cordial. With very few event tions the award of the commission has been rigidly observed and an era of comparative peace and content-ment has reigned in that territory."

John E. Eckenrode's carriage factory, Westminster, was totally destroyed by fire last Friday night, with its contents of valuable vehicles, tools and materials. A number of surrounding buildings were on fire, but the efforts of the firemen prevented a greater loss. Mr. Eckenrode was partinsured in the Carroll County Mutual, and in a foreign Company. The total loss is estimated at over \$8,000., without counting vehicles in others. the shops for repairs.

Rey. Daniel Barnhart died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at his home in Bendersville, Pa., of smallpox, after an illness of less than ten days. The body was buried Sunday night at 11 o'clock in the Lutheran cemetery at Bendersville. Theodore Hawkins, of Gettysburg, who was Rev. Barnhart's nurse, prepared the body for burial and had charge of the sad interment. Three Bendersville citizens, with long ropes attached to a sled, dragged the coffin to the grave so that Mr. Hawkbest man. The ushers were Harry Boyle, Warner Welsh and Joseph ins was the only person to come in close contact with the dead body. The deceased minister served as pastor for eight United Brethren congregations in Adams county for the past our years and was greatly beloved by all who knew him. Frederick.

#### Carroll County Farmer's Institute.

A farmers' institute was held in Westminster, on Wednesday and Thursday. The lectures on Wednesday were as follows; Morning session, "What is Dairying ?" John Gould; 'Leguminous forage crops and grasses," W. F. Massey. Afternoon session, "Maryland and the St. Louis Exposition," Wm. L. Amoss; "Orchards and Orcharding," W. F. Massey.

On Thursday morning lectures were vs. Sauble was continued. The plaindelivered by John Gould, on the "Dairy Herd," and by W. F. Massey nineteen fine locust trees along and on the "Southern Cow Pea for Hay, inside his line of fence that were cut Pasture and soil Improvement." the afternoon session Professor Blod- He also swore that fences on his farm gett, assistant plant pathologist of had been damaged to the value of the state horticultural bureau, gave a talk on "Plant Diseases;" Wm. L. Spoon, of the road bureau, United The detense in their testimony States agricultural department, lec- claimed that but six or seven trees States agricultural department, lec. tured on "Roads and Road Making," and Mr. Gould talked on "Some Things About Dairy Practice." Enamed that but Six of seven trees had been cut down and that the others were simply bushes. Several witnesses for the defense also swore

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Jan. 18th., 1904.-E. Green in the case was thirty-five. At 12 30 Selby, administrator of Ann Selby, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Charles T. Reifsnider, Jr., admin- prayers. charles T. Reifsnider, Jr., admin-istrator of Charles T. Reifsnider, Sr., deceased, received order to sell stock and bonds, also order to sell personal

Carroll county, deceased, granted un- eration, brought in a verdict tor to Arthur S. Stevenson, who received Repp to the amount of \$10." warrant to appraise and order to notify creditor

John W. Smith and Jacob Smith, administrators of Clara Smith, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

TUESDAY, Jan. 19th., 1904.-George E. Bowman and Frank T. Cover, administrators of Alice Cover, deceased, eytown, Miss Kate Koons, in her 85th received order to sell personal proper- year. (See Local notice.)

W. Scott Rinehart and athumpian serenade was tendered rumored that Smith will eventually them before their departure on a trip over the P. R. R., and everything was John Mitchell, in his annual address showered upon them for good luck in and expect their candidate to gain

> Isaiah Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. David Reif-snider, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Lough, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Seiss, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeVilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stransbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wil-bide Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbide: for Carter hide, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhide; for Carter. Mrs. Samuel Reifsnider, Mrs. Samuel On second ballot, Messrs Haines, Weybright, Mrs. Amos Duttera, Mrs. Kain and Fuss voted for Rayner; Dr. Keller; Misses Bertha Reifsnider. Oursler for Smith, and Senator Baes-Mary Weybright, Edna Weybright, man for Carter. Edith DeVilbiss, Zora DeVilbiss, Val-

On the third ballot, Oursler, of Carlie Wilhide, Myrtle Koons; Messrs Maurice Duttera, Rev. Chas. D. Shaf-voting with Haines and Kain. Fuss

fer, Howard Basehoar, Warren De Vilbiss, George DeVilbiss, Mervin Baesman voted for Carter. was absent, being unwell. Senator Wilhide, Master Isaiah Reifsnider and Speaking of the action of the Car-roll County members, the Sun says;

#### Simpson--Norris.

"In Carroll three of the delegation have voted for Mr. Rayner, although Frederick, Md., Jan. 20.-The mar- that have called for the criticism and they have been subjected to attacks riage of Miss Josie W. Norris, daughcondemnation of all right-thinking people. Their stand for Rayner is ter of Mr. N. Edgar Norris, of Unionville, to Mr. F. Loraine Simpson, of Liberty, took place January 19, at Linganore Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Vernon Ridgley per-formed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. F. Killmon pestor of the shurch Rev. F. Killmon, pastor of the church. county, it is said, are hounding them Miss Mary Norris, sister of the bride, so that their whole life is made miserwas maid of honor, and Mr. Sidney Sappington Trundle, of Liberty, was

#### \$24,000,000 for Wagon Roads.

Boyle, of Liberty, and Aaron R. And-There is pending in Congress a bill ers, of Frederick. The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr. M. M. Norris, of Union Bridge. The music was redered by Dr. Nicodemus, of called the Brownlow Bill, introduced teachers? by Hon. Walter P. Brownlow, of Yes. Be Cennessee, which appropriates \$24, (00,000 as national aid for the building of wagon roads. This sum is to

be available at the rate of \$8,000,000 a year; is to be divided according to the population of the different states, but

The following summary of the Reppno state is to receive less than \$250,000. Sauble case, originating in the Johns-Every state receiving National aid ville district and relating to the cutmust appropriate and spend a like conferred upon the foreign born? ting down of trees by road commis-

of the circuit court the case of Repp

tension of the rural free mail delivery system, which has brought the dis-advantages of poor roads home to the farmers and other country dwellers. Applications for the extension of the free numel delivery one being free rural delivery system are being refused by the Post Office authorities on account of the roads, and the disappointed communities demand their The detense in their testimony

that the trees prevented the traffic along the road. The number of witnesses summoned o'clock the court took a recess of one hour, which time was taken up by the attorneys in the argument of the

ter G. Sauble were heard, the testi-Letters of administration on the es-tate of Charles T. Stevenson, late of Caroli Charles T. Stevenson, late of

The Repp-Sauble Case.

DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge.

Koons.-On Jan. 20, 1904, in Tan-

Middleburg Farmers' Club.

(For the RECORD.

considering some important business pertaining to the club's future work, the subjects suggested by the RECORD were taken up and considered, and the following answers were author-ized as the sentiment of this meeting:

1. Should state tax be abloished?

ing a system of good public roads. Need a poll-tax system. Each district should elect their own road com- hospital building at each group for missioners. One for each district to acute cases, an isolation cottage, two be elected annually by the people of new cottages for the increasing numhis district, and he appoint his own ber of applicants, a central building

4. State appropriations to private, or semi-sectarian, institutions? We appreciate what the state has group, a central barn, silo, hog house, already done but now see the great etc need of a carefully guarded state appropriation list.

5. What single act of legislation does Maryland most stand in need of? A common sense election law. The question of rural school con-

solidati The club favors rural school con

solidation, provided a good practical The Wedding of Miss Blanche plan can be devised. The Wedding of Miss Blanche Mitchell Swope, daughter of Doctor . Should the pensioning of public school teachers continue?

Wrong in the start. 8. Better pay for public school

Yes. Better pay for better teachers. 9. Have we adequate protection against tramps ? No. We need more work houses.

10. Should rabbits be protected game at any season? Their protection seems only

to be for the sportsman. 11. Is the right of suffrage too easily

The club adjourned to meet Thurs-

JOHN S. WEYBRIGHT, Secretary

Advertise Your Sale.

Advertise your public sale in the improvement. These demands are so in excess of the ability of the local of sale. Why? The best answer is, boards to respond to that for a year past Highway Commissions all over the country have been putting them-selves on record in favor of National aid. It is claimed on behalf of the bill farming implements only in externs

It is claimed on behalf of the bill that the plan of distribution is more equitable than the distribution of some \$32,500,000 a ware under the

equitable than the distribution of some \$32,500,000 a year under the Rivers and Harbors Bill, which goes principally to the seaboard states and to the Mississippi delta. that he may secure many customers, but, after he has them, all must pay the same price for his goods. With the farmer, the "many customers" be-come competing bidders and force up come competing bidders and *force up* The steamboat bill provides that the selling of his articles, therefore, a general measure, attention is called to the fact that France has 23,603 advertising are much better than the miles of warrow read, which are to the sening of his articles, therefore, his chances of realizing profit from advertising are much better than the

miles of wagon road, which are built and maintained by the nation, and Italy about 5,000 miles, while many of the states of the Union spend hun-drads of thousads of dollars annually

Frederick County Farmers' Institute.

ous and well known to specify. The "Sale Register" is a help, but it mere-ly announces the date, the owner, lo-A Farmers' Institute was held in cation, class of articles and auctioneer: Frederick county, on Monday and Tuesday, addresses being delivered by to the prospective purchaser of some special animal, implement or wagon, Wm. L. Amoss, director; Prof. it tells nothing. The "Sale Cards," W. F. Massey, who spoke on "Orch-ards and Orcharding," and Prof. now coming into somewhat general use, are better advertisers than bills,

John Gould, who spoke on "The and come next to a full advertisement Dairy." A large display of farming in the RECORD.

The eighth annual report of the Board of Managers of the Springfield Hospital, at Sykesville, is before us. The Club met on Thursday, Jan. 14, at Lynn's Hotel, Middleburg. After past work and present needs of the

Keysville .- This Wednesday noted the third large funeral at this There were twenty deaths during the year, the smallest percentage in the history of the institution and much below the rate in similar insti-Yes, by proper legislation. 2 Needed changes in our present election law and ballot. 2 Needed changes in our present B. The most feasible plan for secur- ten were improved and are being have been returned to their families; cared for by friends, and one escaped. Among the needs are mentioned, a for a laboratory, amusement hall and morgue, buildings for colored insane, kitchen and dining room for mens

> The total revenue is given as folmates. It becomes more apparent day by day that the church must soon pur-chase more land, as there are a num-

\$135.000. Mirick--Swope.

and Mrs. John A. Swope, to Henry Brown Mirick was solemnized last Thursday noon at the home of the

bride's parents, in N street, Wash-ington, D. C., Dr. Uennis S. Hamlin, Charles Turfle, visited Wm. F. Myers' and Jos. P. Yingling's on Sunday. The remains of Miss Daisy Miller, of the Church of the Covenant, offi ciating. The ceremony was perform-ed in the presence of the family unwho died at the home of her sister, der a floral bower arranged in the Mrs. Elmer Leppo, of Union Mills, were laid to rest in the cemetery at large dining room. The bride was escorted by her father and attended this place on last Thursday. by her sister, Miss Swope, and Miss Burrell. Both were prettily gowned Messrs Edward and Dora Miller, of Pittsburg, who came home last week, to attend the funeral of their sister, in white Mousseline de sole a id carting down of trees by road commis-sioner P. G. Sauble, alleged to be the property of James and Ella Repp, is to here from last week's Frederick The asserted growth of sentiment chiefly due to the institution and ex-chiefly due to the institution and ried clusters of American Beauty returned again on Monday. Miss Ina Shriner and brother, of Copperville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wantz. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Yingling the finishing touches of a beautiful

toilet. Mr. Alma Dodson, of Pennsyl-yania, was best man. The drawing room and dining room were elabor-Monday ately decorated in palms, vines and red roses. A large reception was given after the wedding, when 200 or 300 guests congratulated the couple previous to their departure for their honeymoon. Mrs. Swope received in

"Jim Crow" Bills Appear.

heavy cold.

must provide each with sitting, sleeping and eating apartments. The act does not apply to nurses or attendants traveling with employers. Vio-lations of the act are made misde-meanors, and a fine of not less than

meanors, and a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 is provided for each offense. Annapolis. Md., Jan, 21.—Senator Brewington, of Wicomico, today in-troduced a "Jim Crow" to apply to eight counties of the Eastern Shore exclusively. It applies to railroads, and not to steamboats, in which, by reason of their construction, it is diffi-cult to make any separation which

and not to steamboats, in which, by reason of their construction, it is diffi-cult to make any separation which Will not conflict with the laws of the United States. Cecil county is omitted from the

Items from the Maryland Collegiate place, had three propositions for Institute: membership at their last meeting.

requested

All eyes are now directed toward the fifth annual Bible Term, which will convene in the able Term, which All eyes are now directed toward will convene in the chapel on Monday, this week with Mrs. Primrose's daugh-Miss Bertha Fowble, of Fowblesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell; Misses Addie and May Turfle, Etta Kyler, Jannie Yingling, Goldie Yingling; Messrs Charles Turfle, Harry Ying-ling and Irying M. Hahn, of West-minster. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn will re-cide in Placement Vellow Jan. 25th. Among those from a dister, Mrs. Howard Spencer, of near tance, who will teach a period of Gamber. forty minutes each day during the two weeks are Elders Charles Bonsack, of Westminster, Mitchell Stover, of Waynesboro, Pa., and J. A. Dove, of Virginia. Many from a distance are

expected to be with us on this occa-sion and enjoy the spiritual feast. Elder J. J. Ellis, of Baltimore, preached an excellent sermon in the chapel on Sunday evening, taking for his text Rev. 22:17.

place in two weeks. This time it was Morris Ritter Ohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ohler, aged 13 years and The Emersonian Literary society on Thursday evening. rendered its regular program on Fri-day evening last. The most interest-ing part, and that which was enjoyed Mrs. Charles Currens, who has been yisiting at M. D. Reid's, returned months. Six of his comrades about his own age, were bearers: Rey. Nor-ris, of Toms Creek, and Rey. G. W. home on Monday evening. Miss Bertha Roop, who has been visiting friends in Taneytown, returnris, of Toms Creek, and Rey. G. W. t Enders, of Union Bridge, officiated. Morris Ritter Ohler, was born Aug-ust 18, 1890, died January, 18, 1904. Although young in age he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. His loveable disposition was clearly manifest at all times and the most, was the Debate-"Resolved that the mind of Man is superior to that of Woman." Affirmed by J. S. ed home Tuesday evening. Miss Debbie Baile, who is amongst Teeter and Chas. Rowland; denied by the oldest citizens of this place, J. W. Williamson and Holly Garner. The decision was rendered in favor of critically ill from the infirmities of old was clearly manifest at all times and places. In the home, obedience to his parents and brotherly tenderness for his sisters, greatly added to the happiness of the family circle. In the school of which he was a pupil ba

the Negative side of the question. After the decision of the judges had been collected, the question was then evening. Mrs. Josie Russel, who has been

school, of which he was a pupil, he was loved by his teacher and school Miss Elizabeth Ensor to her home from Friday until Monday. spending the last month with her father, John W. Myers, returned

joying usual health and able to move

around in the house.

Chas. Englar, a graduate of the Commercial department of the Mary-land Collegiate Institute, and who

day that the church must soon pur-chase more land, as there are a num-ber of church members who are un-able to get a place to bury their dead. Mrs. Edward Knipple bruised her-self very badly by a fall while going for water. Mrs. H. O. Stonesifer is able to be around again. Terra Rubra.-Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Weybright returned from a sleigh-ing tour of visits to their friends of four-score years or more. On Mon-Columbus, Ohio, to be asst. manager in a branch office. His many friends are gratified to learn of his promotion. We are glad to learn that Levi R. Pleasant Valley.-James Mitchell Ford with Home and with and the state of the Mary-land Collegiate Institute, and who has been promoted and sent to Columbus, Ohio, to be asst. manager in a branch office. His many friends are gratified to learn of his promotion. We are glad to learn that Levi R. Replogle, of Tuckahoe, Caroline Co., expects soon to be with us again Mr. are gratified to learn of his promotion. We are glad to learn that Levi R. Replogle, of Tuckahoe, Caroline Co., expects soon to be with us again. Mr. R. retured to his home recently on ac-count of sickness.

Mr. Diehl, of Upton, Pa., was a vis-itor last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Diehl, of Upton, Pa., was a vis-tor last Friday and Saturday. York Road.—Mrs. James Galt, of Sentman. She is now over 77 years of age and enjoying good health save for a fall which she received a few Taneytown, spent some time at this place, this week. Ernest Sherfy and wife, of Chicago, spent a few days with the formation

spent a few days with the former's RECORD. She lives with her son, William, grand-daughter, Blanche,

entertained at dinner last Friday, Charles N. Lineweaver, of Baltimore, and John Lynch, of Westminster. Mrs. Mary Myers was in Westmin-iter, on Tuesday, on business. William Carmac home, near Myers' Mill, where the three children dwell Mrs. mary myers was in westmin-ster, on Tuesday, on business. Ross Koons, who had been sick at his home near here, is able to be out again. John Aulthouse and wife, of near Unit of the three children dwell; namely—Susan Barnhart aged 87. Francis Carmac aged 80 and Miss Sarah aged 75. They are cared for by their faithful friend, Miss Emma Barnhart aged 75. Charles Fleagle and wife, of May-

berry, visited Mrs. Levi Myers, on Miss Bertie Kenney, of Virg'nia, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Re-becca Bankert, and other relatives in Harney, spent Tuesday at this place. Mis May Slagle, of Mt. Pleasant, is All of the family are apparently en-

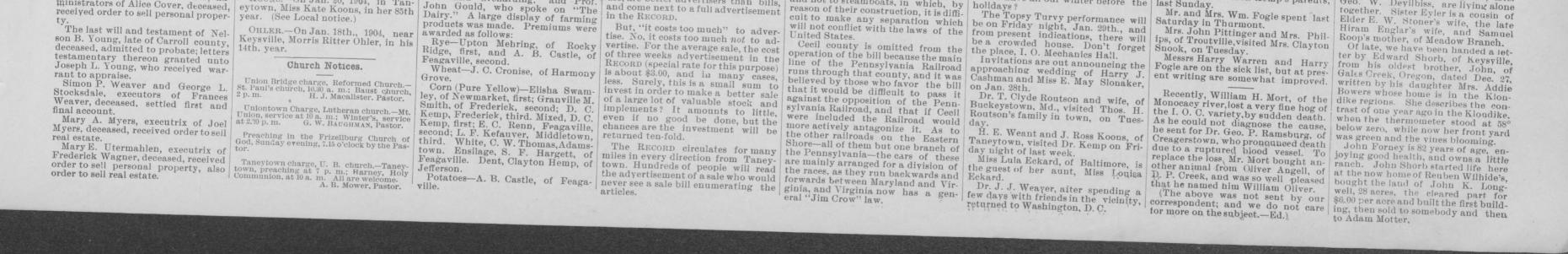
this community Mrs. Jane Wantz, of Tyrone, is vis-iting her son, H. T. Wantz and family. Miss Elsie V. Leister has been un-Double Pipe Creek.—The Happy-go Lucky Club have postponed their trip to Uniontown, on Jan. 28th., but will go on Friday picht 20th able to attend the M. C. I., at Union will go on Friday night, 29th. Bridge, since the holidays, on account

writing. She has her home with her Mrs. Martin Fogle is on the sick son, William, in Double Pipe Creek. Mrs. martin Fogie is on the sick list, but at présent writing is some-what improved. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kolb spent last Friday at Mrs. John Deleplane's,near Troutville. of having the mumps and a very We are having cold weather and fine sleighing and coasting. Sleds

seem to be scarce, as some of our Troutville. Mrs. James Warren and Mrs. Wm. Good health at the age of 76 years. On Sunday, Elder J. S. Weybright young men were seen going down the hill on a shovel. Something new isn't Miller attended Lutheran preaching in company with others held services in company with others held services at Oak Hill in the morning. Then

The formation of the second se Miss Flora Myers spent two weeks with Washington Myers' family, near Littlestown, Pa. Mrs. Joseph P. Yingling and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph P. Yingling and Mrs.

day. MITS. E. H. KOONS and MISS THEZ Coockerly enjoyed sleighing last Sun-day. In Woodsbord and cancer at the home of the late George W. Devilbiss, where his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Eyler, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Eyler, day. Miss Verna Diller is still visiting in Miss Verna Diller is still visiting in



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All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd, pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion can-not be guaranteed until the following week.

CONGRESSMAN Goulden, of New tracts, and for the fact that one's dramatic entertainments and club York, "tried his wings" on January against the charge, by Mr. Adams, of many to believe, and practice, that roads the farmer is compelled to hiagainst the charge, by mr. Adams, of Pennsylvania, that the campaign for whatever succeeds, is *right*; the public bernate, socially, for three or four the election of the democratic ticket, conscience has become so case-harden-months in the year. With good roads last November, was waged on the ed that so-called "sharp practices" platform of "free rum and free fun-morality." After emphatically refutplatform of "free rum and free iming the charge, Mr. Goulden spoke in they are, in fact. They are condoned tion in Panama.

REPUBLICAN politicians in Maryland-by force of circumstances for which they are partly responsiblehave little left to fight over, but that little is being worked down to the last bone. Now, it is the Baltimore postmastership and delegates to the National Convention. The so-called "organization" and "anti organizawho believe in real republican prin- a care in the publication of "Jokes," ciples.

#### Game Law Nonsense.

As was to be expected, a lot of the time of the legislature, and possibly a lot of the money of tax-payers, will be fooled away in the consideration and possible adoption of one or more of the three new laws approved by the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association. Among other things, these proposed new laws provide that all who desire to shoot game must take out a state license; no gunner is allowed to kill over 15 quail in a day; all game is the property of the state; unlawful to kill birds when there is snow on the ground, or on election day or Sunday; all shooting must be arms-length and from the shoulder; no game to be killed an hour before sunrise or an hour after sunset; dogs pursuing game, pot ac-

game here for the use and disposal of those who can take it on their own property, or by consent; and second caused so much uneasiness in the ly, that it might be an article of profit minds of social philosphers and rein the market. We have not the formers as the drift of population slightest idea that he placed it here, from the rural districts to the cities.

killing of it, by anybody, but it is this Dr. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres., JOHN S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR.

"A Sharp Boy." In our last issue, a joke was publish-

ed which required a lie to be told in paper contains date to which 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. the RECORD, because the point of the livery are steps in that direction. But story, held up for applause, is the one growing sentiment among us to-day | try roads would be a far more im-

which is discounting everything honorable and truthful in business, and which tends to reverse the proper

standard of morals. It is this lying smartness to which Good roads promote attendance at we are indebted for many of our suits school and the church; they make at law for yiolated pledges and con- social gatherings, literery societies,

word is no longer as good as his bond. and lodge meetings possible during It is this prevailing idea which impels the winter and spring. With bad

any such sharpness. As is the boy, so is the man likely that road improvement is a proper ciple of the nations. to be. The boy who lies successfully subject for National as well as State profitable to continue lying through lowing:

life. The story has not a single recal suicide on republicanism in the or approval, for it glorifies an un the rural population to bear alone. state, greatly to the satisfaction of varnished lie, by labeling it "Sharp- If left to them the problem would democracy, and to the disgust of those ness." Usually, we exercise as great never be solved. this one instance we apparently de-

parted from the custom. Power of Publicity.

publishes items, or opinions, beyond tution to "establish post roads." his rightful privilege. On the other Fourth-The improvement of the a stranger came to his relief. When hand, there are those who discover roads is certainly as fit a subject for thanked for his courtesy, he replied: them to the Editor for publication, of rivers and harbors. not that in so doing the community Bills are now before both Houses of

use of publicity. Fortunately for us as a people, we in a strong demand for national aid have not reached a condition beyond it would speedily become an accom- which has come to us unearned except the fear of publicity. There is still a plished fact.



truths of a shady character and bring National legislation as improvement 'Pass it on; some time you will find another similarly in need.' Paul said: 'I am debtor both to the Greek and to the barbarian.' He had received may be warned against straying from tion of \$24,000,000 to be used during to the barbarian. He had received from the one; he must impart to the other. We are debtors both to the for you. be publicly and individually scored. the next three years as a fund for past and to the future—both to the Between these two extremes—say National aid to road improvement. anguage we speak, whose histories nothing, and say too much-lies the The fate of these bills depends large- we read, the records of whose achieverightful duty of every Editor in his ly upon the attitude of the farmers ments we cherish, the truition of on the question. If they would unite whose civilization we inherit; and we

countries who do not yet enjoy that tion of blessings incident to a civilizaanted by previous generations, tion pi

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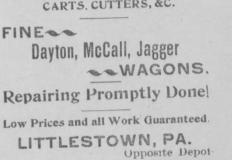
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The most of the above is silly nonsense, and it seems about time that these so-called "game and fish protectionists" be sat down on, as cranks. Within reasonable limits, there ought to be humane laws with reference to birds and fish; but, these laws, especially as they apply to nearly the whole state, need be but few and very simple; in the interests of the propagation of the said birds and fish, and not in the interests of professional sportsmen.

The proposition that all game is the property of the state, is scarcely tenable. If game birds are the property of the state, and subject to state laws and protection, license for hunting, etc., why are not non-game birds, snakes, frogs, muskrats, minks, rats, and all other living things, desirable exists. and undesirable, also property of the state? If the state can require a farmer to pay a license for the privi. lege of shooting a partridge on his

If game belongs to the state, why went to his union, demanding that with, such as history, geography and to the state? cannot farmers collect for feeding the some action be taken upon his dis-the like. These studies are made insame, while it trespasses on his pri- charge, with the result that the union teresting to the child by the associavate property? Somehow, the land- demanded of the Herald, the dis- tion with the news events of the day. owner and legal tenant are left out of missal of its head stereotypers. Their the count. They are placed in the union cards had been taken from with the regular programme of study position of furnishing the breeding them in the meantime. They applied makes the child shrewder and keener and feeding places for all sorts of for a permanent injunction restrain. in the analysis of the world. He sees game, and the hunting ground for ing the union from interfering with the bearing of the happenings of the sportsmen who comply with the laws, them personally or with their work, world on every business and on every and yet they are not even recognized as foremen of the stereotyping de- man.

as having the right to hunt on their partment. own premises, without license, game The court refused to make perma- iodicals in the schools is still in its exwhich belongs (?) to the state. Non- nent an injunction against the union, perimental stage, but it is already saying that inasmuch as the two men being adopted by a large number of sense.

license, this lack of fear.

About all the protection that food had taken the oath of unionism, they schools." birds and fish are entitled to, is dur- must abide by its rules and regulaing their mating and breeding season, tions. The men, having no cards, beand the method of their being hunt- came non-union men. They were dised or taken at any other time, should charged by the Herald because the rest with those who own, or lease, the other stereotypers threatened to land on which said fish and game, for strike if the men were continued in the time being, are trespassers. Song employment.

birds, and those known to be highly Now the question arises: "Suppose beneficial on account of their de. the foreman of the press room or of struction of insects and other pests, the composing room or of any other should be protected at all times. Such department of the Herald, or of any birds as are destructive to crops, and other newspaper, should discharge such birds and animals as are destruc- men for incompetency, would that tive to vegetation, or to domestic foreman be compelled to lose his card

such birds and animals as are destruc-tive to vegetation, or to domestic fowls, should have no protection at any time. There may be special legislation needed in reference to fish, ducks and other water game, as applied to the chesapeake and the larger rivers of the state; but, for all other sections, where property ownership is clearly individual, the state has little or no business—except for reasons already stated—to interfere. The farmer takes chances on the seasons, and various elements, for his produce crops, and he has almost an equal right to take the same sort of chances on the bird single copy, Notice to Creditors. Deeds, LATEST STYLES. 6 copies, There are other Cream Separators with features of advantage – but the same sort of chances on the bird of a department, that foreman should chusett, Ohio and Porto Rico, \$8,000. - This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters testamentary 12 .45 SAMPLES FURNISHED. and fish crop, all are Providential be deserving of better treatment and -Democrat Journal. .. TERMS OF SALE:- One-third cash on the day f sale or on the ratification thereof, one-20 SAMPLES FURNISHED. there are none which possess so many Promissory Notes, 15 copies, .05 e of advantage as the Empire rather than because of any assistance consideration than that which was of sale or on the ratification thereof, one third in one year and the other one-third in two years from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved se-curity and bearing interest from the day of sale; or the whole of the purchase money may be paid in cash at the option of the pur-chaser. 44 .10 There are none from which the feat-DECORD OFFICE A Very Close Call. LYDIA E. CRABBS, ·· 100 ·· .25 LI DIA E. CRABBS, late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are here-by warfield to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th. day of July, 1904; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. - RECORD OFFICE. or interference by the state, the only meted out to the Herald's men. Or is 66 ures of disadvantages have been so "I stuck to my engine, although Also, Type writer Paper in four thoroughly eliminated as in the Emdifference being that one is migratory, it, that unionism is so strong that it every joint ached and every nerve grades, size  $8 \times 10^{\frac{1}{2}}$ , in small quantities or by the 1000 sheets, cut from flat pire. There are other ways of dai Try our Special Notice is cheaper to continue in employment was racked with pain," writes C. W. We hope the present legislature will effectually settle any new legislation, displeasure of a foreman's fellow displeasure of a foreman's fellow bale, without any appetite and all rying, but none so profitable as the and the other not. Empire way. You can learn all about the Empire machine and the papers in stock. Column when you have an such as that proposed, and that it will workmen by standing up for what you down. As I was about to give up Given under my hand this 9th. day of January, 1904. Write the RECORD office Empire way by reading our book, to rabbits at any season of the year, as well as wipe out all unnecessary laws previously enacted in favor of pleasure sportsmen. We believe, first, that the Maker of all things placed per publishers.—Neuspaperdom. item or two to sell, no mat-HENRY GALT, Executor for samples and prices of and seeing "Give your blood a cleaning." Rheu- whatever you may want in D. W. GARNER, ter what it may be! If you want to buy, try it then ! macide clears out all the impurities TANEYTOWN, MD. that make you ill. Ask your druggist. the Printing line. that the Maker of all things placed per publishers .- Newspaperdom.

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"The chief object of the world's great counterpart, the school, is to be with solution of the school, is to be with the school of the school o no respectable newspaper is cowardly said: enough to accept this position. In our teach of life and for life, and this must has given rise to numerous worthless kinds of weather counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's-the genuine. Sold by J, McKellip, Taney-town, Md. own case, we fear being wrong, on the side of wrong, rather than wrong be done largely from the printed page. do right; therefore, there is a class of The newspaper is the only printed town, Md. criticism which has no terrors for us, page in which we find data of real life. "It furnishes just what the teacher though we hope to exercise with pruneeds in the teaching of real life, for dence, rather than indiscriminate it is the best production of life we can **Desirable House and Lot** 

secure. Whenever, in the light of this policy, "Why then has not the newspaper we see proper to call attention to long ago become an important part without regard to whom such public- of the school ? First, because of force local or general evils, we shall do so. ity shall "fit," trusting that there of habit in sticking to the old methmay result a greater extension of that ods and old text books. Second, because many of those who see the imwholesome fear of publicity of wrong-

doing, which, as we said before, still portance of using the newspaper in the public schools are waiting for the ideal newspaper to come, forgetting A Dangerous Precedent.

ideal newspaper to come, forgetting that this can never be until they help create the newspapers and make themselves so felt that the publishers will seek to publish papers such as Unionism was given an additional themselves so felt that the publishers own land, because the bird belongs to hold upon the newspaper business will seek to publish papers such as the state, why should not the same last week through the discharge of will be the ideal for the schoolroom. farmer also be granted damages for two stereotypers employed by the "The newspapers should not be loss to his trees or poultry, by musk- New York Herald. These men dis-used to teach events, but events rats or minks, which equally belong charged another stereotyper for, as should be used in teaching the varithey claim, incompetency. The man ous studies which the pupil must cope "The corelation of the world's news

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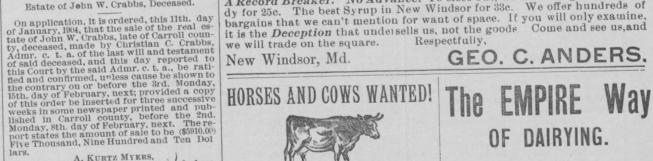
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New Windsor, Md.

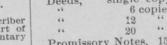


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This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administra-tion upon the estate of 1.31 3, tf. JOHN W. EYLER, late of Carroll county, deceased. All person having claims against the deceased are her by warned to exhibit the same, with t vouchers thereof legally authenticated, the subscribers, on or before the 9th. day July, 1904; they may otherwise by law 1 excluded from all benefit of said estate. Mortgages, Deeds, Notes We sell the above forms at the following prices:-Given under our hands this 9th. day of Mortgages, single copy, January, 1904.

CHARLES C. EYLER, Administrator



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#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

#### Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 24-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

Topic.-What if Christ came to our town?-John iv, 28-30; 39-42.

There is very little in the life of the Lord Jesus Christ to suggest the idea that the servants of God should become hermits, hidden from the world. Christ moved among men. Forty days land Hoyt. were spent in the wilderness that Satan might be met and overcome, but beyond that Christ spent little time from the people except an occasional night in communion and prayer to God. He went about through all the towns of Judzea and Galilee, even into Samaria and as far as Tyre and Sidon. His ministry was an active, busy ministry. His time was not spent in religious seclusion, but He constantly went about doing good. In this respect the disciple of Christ should imitate his Lord. We can bring Christ to our town if in the spirit of Christ we go about among the people doing as He did.

The hypothetical case of Christ coming to congress, to church or to town is rather an unsatisfactory one. What Christ would do if He came to our town no one knows. When He visited the towns of Palestine He usually did the thing that was least expected of Him. As a boy He visited Jerusalem. Who would have thought of His remaining to discuss profound questions of editorial duties. with the doctors of law? He visited Jerusalem at the first Passover of His public ministry, but no one would have thought that He would have scourged the temple of those who defiled it. He visited Cana of Galilee, but would any he necessary mechanical work, and drug store. one have dreamed of His changing water into wine at a wedding feast? What Jesus would do under given circumluct the feature to suit themselves. stances no one can prophesy with any degree of success, and it is little short of folly and presumption even to make the attempt. But we do know from sacred history what Christ did at Sychar, in Samaria, and this may be helpful and suggestive.

1. Christ at Sychar sacrificed Himself for others. He came to Jacob's well near evening, wearied with His journey, thirsty and hungry. The disciples left Him that they might procure food, and in their absence the woman of Samaria appeared. Immediately Jesus forgot His own needs and thought only of the spiritual needs of the sinful woman before Him. He at once sacrificed His wants to her wants. This was always characteristic of the Master. He "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many." Today He would do the same and is doing it through those who are His disciples in all our towns.

2. Christ at Sychar put aside national and ecclesiastical prejudices to save a soul. The Jews and the Samaritans had no dealings with each other. Nationally and ecclesiastically there was enmity between them. But did Christ allow this to stand between Him and an opportunity to give the living water to one needing it? No. In the face of all national and ecclesiastical prejudice He sat down on the curb of Jacob's well and preached the gospel to a poor sinful Samaritan woman. No doubt He would do the same today, and as His disciples we should do it for Him. No class or race prejudice should interfere with our giving the gospel to all men, for all need it.

3. Christ at Sychar emphasized the value of the spiritual above the mate-

to day or they will grow less and less | as the days and years slip away when unimproved. "He that winneth souls to sell and hard to blemish. They go is wise."-Rev. F. H. Jacobs.

An Endeavor Enthusiast. kind of flesh. Diseases rarely touch Let me say again what I have said them. Adversity and hard knocks before-the best thing that has ever make them stronger and tougher. come to the church of which I have the A mule does not wither or weaken honor to be pastor is its society of with age. The process of years sim Christian Endeavor .- Rev. Dr. Wayply turns his coltish friskiness to contemplative sedateness, his silvery

Secretary Vogt's New York Tour. General Secretary Von Ogden Vogt has just completed a three weeks' tour of the state of New York in the interest of Christian Endeavor, giving particular emphasis to the forward movement

#### Questions and Answers.

south have proyed. He eats little and requires no shel-Among the recent suggestions made ter and toils to the bitter end without complaint or fatigue. He quickly uny which the RECORD can be made terstands the whims of his driver and ore interesting, was one, that we should publish problems and queshide, an engine in hoof—a perfect ma-chine in flesh and blood which rarely ons, giving answers later on. We dmit that the feature would likely gets out of order or temper. ind favor with many; still, it was

#### Saved from Terrible Death.

ried several years ago. and, if it was ery generally appreciated, we were The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of ertainly not apprised of the fact, and Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dying and particularly not so strongly as to sugparticularly not so strongly as to sug-gest the profitableness of continuing remedy used, failed, while consumpa department, or feature, which would tion was slowly but sarely taking her necessarily add to the already long list life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turn-We will gladly try the experiment over again, providing those most intinued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for problems and questions, with their answers. In other words, we will do

#### llow contributors full liberty to con-How to Remember Names.

follows an introduction we should

weave in the name as often as possi-

Just One Minute.

The common complaint is, "I can emember faces, but not names." One Minute Cough Cure gives relief This almost universal failing is n one minute, because it kills the largely due to the well known fact that our eyes are better trained than our nicrobe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm. ears. Upon meeting a stranger we gaze into his face and fix it in mind; draws out the inflammation and heals but we do not see the name, and, innd soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the deed, we hardly so much as re-think it, so busy are we in getting acquaint ed with the new personality and thinking of what we shall say. Be ungs, wards off pneumonia and is a armless and never failing cure in all urable cases of Coughs, Colds and sides, as a rule, names are not distinctroup. One Minute Cough Cure is ly pronounced in our introductions. leasant to take, harmless and good like for young and old. Sold by J. dcKellip, Taneytown, Md. Here is a powerful aid to weak mem-In the conversation which immedi

Why Birds Migrate.

ble. "Where is your home, Mr. Smith?" "We are glad to welcome It was supposed formerly that mi rating birds traveled very rapidly. Mr. Smith to our town," etc. me covering the distance between The repetition while looking at the he Southern and Northern States in man interlinks face and name, and in incredibly short time. Some were fastens them both in mind. ven said to fly at the rate of 50 and Besides thus helping ourselves, it is miles an hour and to keep this up a pleasing courtesy to the stranger. or 8 and 10 hours a day, as if anxious Each of loves to hear his own name, o get back to their winter or summer aunts. The very contrary has been especially when deferentially and mu sically pronounced, and little things ound to be the case. The migration mean much when the first impressions ourney is a period of harvest-time oy and celebration for the birds. It with a straight but friendly eye, and a period of feasting, and oftentimes to linger over his name with a sweet

song. The birds move slowly, if intonation as it you loved to say it, the food is abundant, lingering in one lace for days and weeks where the harvest is particularly good. Instead said: we are friends henceforth. traveling rapidly in their great When a name is difficult to pro figration, they frequently in the nounce and strange to us, it is a good nutumn move only at the rate of a plan to write it down as soon as prac ew miles a day, and not infrequent ticable. Then our eyes are introdu nly a few miles a week. ced to it. Ordinarily, however, the When the seeds of the weeds ripen repetition is sufficient.

a the late summer and fall the mil-on of migratory birds begin their simple habit, to which he was driven journey southward, devouring the weed seeds at the most critical stage f their lives. A few of the birds eat number of seeds throughout the

ison with horses, mules are superior. STEEL TRACK ROADS to the markets early and bring bigger profits for the time, work and money

GENERAL STONE ON THE ADVANexpended in growing than any other TAGES OF THESE HIGHWAYS.

> Cheaper to Build In Many Places Than Stone Roads, He Says, and Cheaper to Maintain-The Use of Them In New York City.

"Twenty centuries have seen no advoice to a raucous roar and his obvance in the art of road building. We streperous heels to the path of peace. His habits as they are better underbuild no better than the ancient Romans or Peruvians," said General Roy stood are less feared and more appreciated. He is tractable, gentle sym-pathetic and very intelligent. When good roads convention. "We have inwell treated he loves his master, as vented railroads and perfected them, Sancho, the companion of Don Quix-ote, and many old Negroes in the but it has scarcely occurred to us that the same means of 'smoothing the way' is open to us on common roads and that there is no more reason for

that gave no result.

running a wagon over stones and dirt than a locomotive. Within the last will go and can be guided without few years European engineers have whip or reign. He is a dynamo in awakened to that fact, and successful experiments have been made in steel tracks for wagons in Germany and even in Spain. In this country, with our little appropriations for the government road inquiry, we have tried to experiment in steel, but always with some cheap makeshift of construction

"A year ago I persuaded the Automobile Club of America to make a How to Attain a Soft Skin and Dazthorough test of steel tracks in city and country, and, with the liberal aid ed despair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its con-are doing so. Special plates twelve are doing so. Special plates twelve inches wide were rolled, with a heavy downward flange and slight ridge at each end. These were laid in a New York street last autumn, merely bedded in a trench of gravel on a shallow foundation of rough stones, the plates riveted together end to end with side and bottom fish plates and tied occasionally by a cross rod. They have not the next thing is to spread cold cream varied a hair's breadth in line or level under a heavy traffic and have so favorably impressed the engineers of the city that they have been ordered for use along the docks, and bids are asked for extension in streets intended for heavy trucking. No patent is involved in this construction, and such improvements upon it as I have personally de-

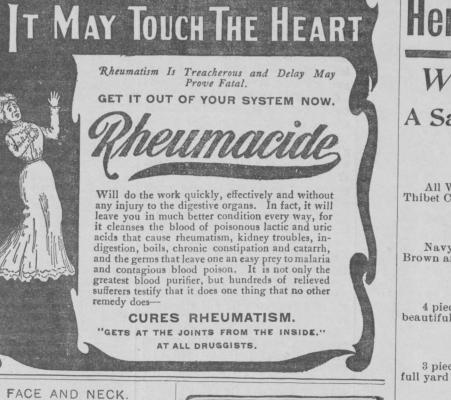
vised and patented will be free to the "The traction on the plates is found to be so much easier that the same mix a very little peroxide of hydrogen power which will pull one ton on a good stone block pavement will pull nearly four tons on the steel tracks. This is not the place to go into details, but I think I can maintain these points: "First.-That the steel roads will be cheaper to build than good stone roads in many places, especially in the Mississippi valley, where hard rock is absent.

"Second.-That in all places they will . be much cheaper to maintain.

"Third.-That they will reduce the cost of hauling to less than one-third of that on the best stone roads, considering both the power required and the wear and tear of animals and equipment.

"The common field stones and bank gravel will serve for foundation, or where they cannot be found burned clay will do equally well. A few inches of gravel to put between the plates can in search of employment as domestics. a degree as to kill dangerous germs." sary.

cash and its credit in promoting all part, but I hear both sides of the story, enterprise should grow out of a com- ing. Set in a warm place to raise unkinds of public works. It has even and I do not wonder that so many girls oaned its credit to private corporations prefer factory and shop life to domestic and not from choice seems strange at then knead softly and roll lightly until



If the girl who has a blotched com-

When a cow wades belly deep into a filthy pool festering in the heat and fouled with excretions her milk will inevitably suffer, says R. H. Forbes of the Arizona experiment station. Not only will the foul odors of the water she drinks be imparted in some meas-

ter, but there is the additional reason of danger to the health of the animal from disease germs which may be pres-

Although these are dangers that it is well worth while to guard against, it is evident, as Mr. Pernot points out, "that outbreaks of typhoid fever occur bake them in the morning for breakwhich, if the cause were carefully fast. The mixture is made at once into traced, would be found to come not dough for these. They can be set to from the milk as it leaves the cow, but from vessels which had been washed baked, allowing to cool, and reheated with contaminated water," and he calls attention to the fact that "since the | in the pan, closely covered with anothadvent of the cream separator, which is usually driven by steam power, ture. Put a pint of milk in a double steam has been used to clean all the boiler and when hot enough to dissolve utensils in the dairy. Not only is it | it add two level tablespoonfuls of good | efficient for this purpose, but as a germ | sweet butter and a level teaspoonful of | cause it penetrates to the bottom of a well beaten egg and add all to a secure places for worthy young women the seams and heats the metal to such quart of sifted flour, with a cup of and white, with well kept nails, be-

The Co-operative Creamery. pressed yeast dissolved in a little luke-"The government of the United ciency of servants would probably con- and a few other things, according to smooth and elastic, using as little ex-Necessity is the mother of invention warm water. Work the dough until States has repeatedly used both its sider such speech rank heresy on my Creamery Journal. That a business tra flour as possible to prevent stick-

# Hering's Department Store

Women's Walking Skirts.

A Sale that we have never Equaled.

\$5 and \$6 Walking Skirts, \$3.50. All Wool Tweeds in Brown, Scotch mixtures, Navy Blue and Black Thibet Cloth, Zibelines, Black and Gray Kersey.

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Navy Blue and Black Cheviots, all wool Tweeds, Fancy mixtures, Navy, Brown and Black Thibet; styles are newest and making is perfect.

49c for 75c Table Damask.

4 pieces all Linen German Damask 68 to 72 inches wide, extra heavy and beautiful designs.

All-wool Ingrain Carpets, 49c, 3 pieces strictly all-wool 5 ply Carpet, very heavy, beautiful patterns, full yard wide, regular price 65c.



Lace Curtains Greatly Reduced.

LOT NO. 1.-98 Cents.

3 dozen Laces in one, two and three pair of a kind, full 34 yards long, extra wide, have been selling from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

LOT NO. 2.--\$1.39.

10 pair Lace Curtains in broken lots, handsome patterns, full length and width, sold from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

### Special Sale of Embroideries.

To make room for our Spring line. Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric edges and insertions from 3 to 8 inches wide, have been selling from 18e to 25c. CLEARANCE PRICE, 121/2 CENTS.

50c Albatross and Batiste, 39c.

All-wool Albatross with soft crepe finish, a delightful fabric for Waists, Tea Gowns, Wrappers and Dresses, in Light Blue, Pink, Tan, Nile Green Reseda, Gray and Black. The quality that others sell at 50c; Special at 39c.



#### FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Raised Biscuit.

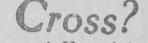
In making raised biscuits the usual custom is to raise them over night and raise in the morning, however, and for breakfast as directed or put back er pan or heavy paper to keep in moisdestroyer there is nothing better, be- salt. When milk is lukewarm stir in to her hair and scalp. Her teeth are

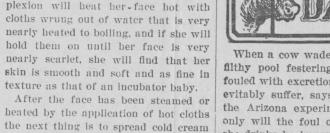
first of all, be exquisitely neat and clean. Her clothing may not always be of the handsomest, but there is something in the way in which she puts on her clothes, in her careful attention to detail, that marks her as the well dressed woman. Even though others outshine her in the costliness of their attire, there is something so fresh and unsullied in her appearance that she has a greater charm than her more expensively dressed sisters. The neat woman never neglects her daily bath. She pays scrupulous attention well cared for, and her hands, clean good yeast or half of a cake of com- speak the gentlewoman.

The Gentlewoman.

A woman to be well dressed must,







skin is smooth and soft and as fine in texture as that of an incubator baby. After the face has been steamed or heated by the application of hot cloths upon it. This should be applied not with sparing hand, but in liberal doses. The thinner the cream in substance the easier it will be to apply and the more there is of it the better for the face.

zling Shoulders.

The cream may be put on half an ooze down upon the neck and the result. shoulders and slowly rubbed in. Those who want a very white neck

and a pair of dazzling shoulders can in with a little lanolin and apply to the skin. It acts as a great bleach. When plenty of cold cream has been rubbed in the hot skin the whole can ent. be mopped with a linen cloth, and then

by some miracle there is wiped off with the cold cream nine-tenths of the blemishes that afflict the skin. In the number can be included blackheads, which seem literally to dissolve before the beneficent influences of the cream.

THE SERVANT QUESTION. Some Mistresses Need Training as

Much as Do the Maids. "Schools for the training of mistresses are as much needed as schools for the training of maids," said a woman who

is actively interested in philanthropic

ure to the milk, but millions of bacteria, adhering to her hair and udder, will, when she is dried off and milked, find their way as dust into the milk pail. Quick souring of milk in warm It would seem that these are sufficient reasons why cows should be prevented from having access to foul wa-

inch thick, if one can apply it as heav- weather and undesirable changes in ily as that, and it can be allowed to butter and cheese, caused by bacteria,

work and is frequently called upon to "Some of the estimable women who come to me with tales about the ineffi-

rial. He soon turned from the water in Jacob's well to Himself, the living water. Nor was He unsuccessful. The woman believed and many of the people of Sychar. Representing Christ in our own town, we should lay special stress upon spiritual things. The soul is far superior in value to the body and should receive the greater care by all

RIBLE READINGS. Matt. xviii, 1-14; Mark ii, 1-12; vi. 1-6; xi, 1-11; Luke ii, 40-52; viii, 1; xv, 1-10; John ii, 1-11; xiv, 1-12; xv, 1-16.

#### Evangelistic Effort.

The season for active evangelistic work is here, and we need to bestir ourselves and multiply our activities. Let us work along three lines:

First .-- Our prayer life. Let us not put aside the morning hour or let anything interfere with its observance. If rushed to get at the day's business let us "chop off" a half or three-quarters

of an hour from the morning drowsiness and profit by an early rising to seek the face of God.

Second.-Our Bible study life. This can be combined with the early "morning watch" and thus make the time doubly profitable. Let us try to digest what we read. Better get the full meaning of five verses than skim over five chapters. Let God's word get a hold on our lives and become a part of our daily experience.

Third.-Our personal work. Oh, that Endeavorers could feel the importance of this daily seeking to reach a soul for Christ. If you observe the former two suggestions there will be natural outgrowth in the line of reaching some one for Christ.

Our opportunities will increase and multiply as we embrace them from day



The walking sick, what a crowd of them there are: weak but not sick enough to go to bed.

Scott's Emulsion. For the feeling of weakness they neck. Sure enough, there was Ethel's need Scott's Emulsion.

It makes new flesh and gives new life to the weak system.

Scott's Emulsion gets said, "Well, you shall have it, seeing thin and weak persons out of the rut. It makes new, rich blood strengthene the rich blood, strengthens the But there wasn't any pig there-only

hole summer, but a vast majority our attention. at them in the early autumn and arly spring, a few staying north to ick up seeds which fall on the ground when covered with snow. They gorge emselves with the weed seeds until heir stomachs are distended to three imes their normal size. All the com- hundreds of dollars for medicine and uon song and plumage birds are with doctors without receiving any reat seed destroyers. Blackbirds, permanent benefit. He says, "One leadow larks, sparrows, goldfinches, loves, quails, siskins, grosbeaks and night while feeling exceptionally bad grass birds will eat all the way from I was about to throw down the even night while feeling exceptionally bad 100 to 1,000 seeds of weed at a single

ing paper when I saw an item in the paper regarding the merits of Kodol It is becoming evident to students f birds that they are influenced al. Dyspepsia Cure. I concluded to try it most solely in their migratory habits and while I had no faith in it I felt bet solely in their angleters and not better after the second dose. After by the climate. Formerly it was sup bosed that the birds started southbetter than I have been in years, and ward as soon as the chill of autumn pproached, but cold, frosty weather I recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure hight come in August, and the birds to my friends and acquaintances sufwould not begin to migrate. They are not weather prophets at all, but simply hungry little creatures in search fering from stomach trouble." Sold by J. McKellip, Taneytown, Md, of ripening seeds .- Chicago News.

#### Better Than a Plaster.

thing, and Kellar brought a bottle down into the audience and asked

The strangest school in the world has been established in Philadelphia A piece of flannel dampened with hamberlain's Pain Balm and bound n the affected parts, is better than a by a woman. It is a school where paraster for a lame back and for pains n the side or chest. Pain Balm has the phonograph, which is a new no superior as a liniment for the relief method only recently adopted by the of deep seated, muscular and rheu-tounder of the school, Mrs. Jacob natic pains. For sale by R. S. Mc- Hope. The old way of teaching par Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. rots is tedious and unsatisfactory The tutor crouched in a corner out of Roosevelts Mystified by Kellar. sight of the bird, repeats to it, over and over thousands of times, the

President Roosevelt took his daugh same word the same phrase, till his er Ethel and his sous-Archie, Kerback aches from his cramped and still uit and Quentin-to the Lafayette position and till his voice cracks and Theatre on Saturday to see Kellar, he magician, and the youngsters un gives out. The new way of teaching these derwent some exciting experiences In the first place, Kellar borrowed some rings from the audience, and phonograph going at the parrot's ear so that the tax rate need not be inone of those who surrendered was and then retires to read or to look Ethel. Her eyebrows went up in an after other business. His phonograph xpression of concern when the ma- while he rests, works for him. spression of concern when the had gician began stuffing the rings into the barrel of an old pistol, and, after loading the pistol with them, fired it at a box. When the box was opened, there were the rings, tied to rosebuds. the parrot acquires much more quick But Kellar did not return Ethel's ly and much more thoroughly by the ly and much more thoroughly by the ing, though he returned all the othnew way than by the old.

The term at the Philadelphia phon "Papa," said Ethel, in a voice that ograph school of languages for parwas heard over half the house, "I rots lasts six months. The tuition man I want my ring." But the President did not say anyschool has at present twenty pupils. -Leslie's Weekly.

"Chronic cases" that's what the doctors call them, which in common English means—long sickness. To stop the continued loss of flesh they need by the most startling staring sign boards, the most obstrusively color mer, and out popped a white guinea-pig, with a blue ribbon around its ful figures of men, women, and beasts

neck. Sure enough, there was lithers ring, tied to the ribbon. She looked relieved, and so did Kellar. He brought her the guineapig, and it kicked and squealed as she took it in her hands her hands. "Would you like to keep it for a route, all these advertising atrocities

by the planting of a hedge native to England and growing very rapidly Ethel said she would, and Kellar Some time ago it was proposed that many of the railroads try planting a double row of trees down their tracks -the exact variety is forgotten-that would serve the useful purpose of furnishing new ties as well as supplying a kind of perpetual shade and cool

Cured After Suffering 10 Years. B. F. Hare, Supt. Miami Cycle & diency, not of power or precedent. The | to do as they like. Mfg. Co., Middletown, O., suffered for ten years with dyspepsia. He spent

"Using government's credit would houses where the mistress thinks hergive almost unlimited aid. Its guaran- self and is thought by others to be very tee would enable the local communities | charitable and broad minded her servto borrow money at 2 per cent and to ants lead a life of drudgery. Of course postpone payment indefinitely or for- there are homes where the mistress is ever. As to safeguards, the communi- a treasure and the maids likewise, but ties which borrow money on such terms this oft discussed servant problem and with their factories dotting the western Dyspepsia Cure. I concluded to try it for such a purpose could afford to give the proposed regeneration and reformawhatever security the government tion of the maid is not the one sided might demand for its guarantee, and question so many consider it."-Brookusing two bottles I am stronger and the investment itself would multiply its own security since every dollar put into road building adds \$5 to \$10 to

property values in the vicinity. "The steel construction would offer a peculiarly good security. Stone roads have nothing worth removing, but steel rails and their attachments could be re-

Teaching Parrots How to Speak. moved and laid elsewhere, although probably no county would ever allow its roads to be stripped of their metal through default in payment of its interest. And, assuming that the foundations and the hauling and laying of the plates, all of which involve only common labor, are provided for by contribution or a labor tax, the loan required will only be the bare cost of the metal, and for this the metal itself would be a fairly good security. "Again, assuming that the cost of the steel for a country road in ordinary times is, say, \$2,000 per mile, the annual interest charge will only be \$40 per mile, no more than the usual cost of birds to talk is pleasant and wonder fully successfull. The tutor sets his fraction of the repairs on a stone road,

creased to secure all the benefits of the best road possible, and no default in payment of interest ever need be feared."

quite another. Out of this latter grows Smelters' Slag For Country Roads. by degrees the feeling that certain Slag is to be used in making roads | things and apartments are too good for in Utah, says the Salt Lake City Trib- daily use. Nothing should be bought une. The Salt Lake county commis- which is considered too fine for the fullsioners at a recent meeting decided to est domestic appropriation. Home is Persons who are thin and didn't get my ring back. Tell that fee is forty dollars a term, and the roads of the county, and with that It is a spirit, a presence, a principle. make some extensive repairs on the not a name nor a form nor a routine. object in view the chairman was au- Material and method will not and canthorized to sign leases with the Ger- not make it. It must get its light and mania smelter at Murray and the Min- sweetness from those who inhabit itgo smelter at Sandy for their slag from flowers and sunshine, from the dumps. This slag makes good, service sympathetic natures which in their exable roadbeds, and it is understood ercise of sympathy can lay aside the that the county can secure it from the tyranny of the broom and the awful smelting companies at reasonable (ost duty of endless scrubbing.

> painful task that it is to so many aged needlewomen did they know of the labor saving devices invented by a certain woman. She simply took a spool of thread and a paper of needles and, without breaking the thread, threaded the whole paper of needles as if they had been so many beads. When her mother, whose eyesight has failed, needle, draws off as long a thread as

desired, fastens the next needle to the spool and so on until the last needle needles all over again.

To Clean an Invalid's Room.

now to road building the form which have certain work to perform in a cer- that the first co-operative creamery place in a greased pan some distance that aid shall take is a matter of expe- tain time. Then they are perfectly free came about. John Stewart was running apart, let raise again for thirty min-

> of freedom rigidly defined, and in many among the stockholders. ery. Today there are hundreds of them,

> the farmers and paying farmers' proflyn Eagle creameries as long as creameries shall SERVANTS AND THE LAW. last, and how there can be an end to

A servant is not obliged to "give notice" or to receive one.

A servant is not entitled to fare ex- eries. There are lots of good ones, cept when traveling on business for her employer A servant is not entitled to a "referif indeed its equal from the farmers' ence," no matter what her behavior standpoint

If a servant is employed by the

month and leaves at the end of three

weeks or even on the day before her

pay day she cannot recover her salary.

The Home Is For Use.

may have been.

right to leave at any time.

and the employed.

To Get Highly Flavored Butter. If a servant is employed by the week In the matter of making butter the and leaves at the end of six days she private dairyman can learn a great deal from his creamery brother, says is not entitled by law to a cent. H. D. Otis in Chicago News. The lat-A servant cannot be compelled to remain for any length of time in any poter has made the subject of butter sition she may accept. She has a making a life study, and many of the things that he has discovered can be The custom of "giving notice" is not applied to advantage on the farm. It ecognized by law. It is a mere act is assumed that the milk and cream will receive the best of care previous to of courtesy on the part of the employer reaching the cream vat.

High flavor or quick aroma of butter is due to the breaking up of the milk sugar, forming lactic acid, and is possibly the result of a series of germs that get into the cream during the process

of ripening (souring). If cream is churned while sweet considerable but-Neatness in the home is one thing and ter will be lost in the buttermilk and a state of perpetual house cleaning the butter will lack flavor, no matter what the cows are fed. If cream ripens too much we will get sour butter or what Professor McKay calls "rotten egg flavor." Cream ready to be churned has a smooth, granular appearance, with a sharp, acid taste. When cream reaches this condition it should either be churned at once or cooled down to about 50 degrees and warmed to 58 or 60 degrees when churned. So important is the right amount of acid that our best butter makers have what is called an acid test for determining the amount

#### Will Afford Protection. Federal authorities will co-operate

with the Minnesota dairy and food Threading Needles. commission in preventing the practice Threading needles would not be the of misbranding Minnesota butter and cheese. The attention of the secretary of agriculture has been called to this, and he has informed State Commissioner McConnell that any such cases will be prosecuted by the department of justice under the law of 1902, which imposes a fine of \$500 to \$2,000 for introducing in any state or territory daiwishes to sew she takes the first to the state or territory in which they are produced Cows Need Shelter.

The highly developed dairy cow has has been taken. Then, of course, her a thin skin and a thin coat of hair, so daughter has to begin threading the do not expect her to withstand storms as well as the range steer or shaggy

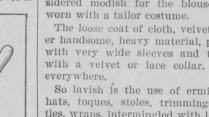
coming winter.

for the public good. If it is to give aid service. In the factory or shop they | first thought. Yet it was in this way | half an inch thick, cut into biscuits, | a creamery for the good farmers about utes or until very light and bake twenonly questions to be settled are what "In domestic service the hours of Maynard, Ia., but John didn't make it ty minutes in a quick oven. You may ting down gently when they are placed

plan will do the most good and what work are mighty elastic and the hours pay, and the farmers were left with a pinch off small pieces of the dough creamery and cows, but no place to sell and lightly mold into little balls, pattheir milk. So, as a last resort, they accepted Sam Shilling's offer to run in the pan. These biscuits should not their plant and divide the earnings touch each other in baking. To lightly brush with a little flour will give a This was the first co-operative creamdaintier crust. Do this when they begin to brown well.

prairies, owned by the farmers, run by A Woman's Invention. There are several kinds of washing machines, but the best of all, if the There always will be co-operative woman who invented it could be heard and becoming

on the subject, is the one shown in the accompanying illustration. You simply them we do not see. There is no safer put the clothes and hot water in the machine and turn the lever attached to the driving wheel. This wheel has a new hair ornaments. We find no fault with private creamchain partially surrounding it, the ends many run faultlessly, but the co-operaof which are connected with the top tive system has yet to find its superior and bottom of a vertical plunger. It is





THE NEW WASHING MACHINE.

easy to understand how the move of the lever will cause the plung rise and fall in its cylinder, and this movement which is utilized to the water agitated and force it in s jets in and out among the garn immersed in the machine. The movement of the water is suppose rinse the dirt out of the clothes the aid of the usual amount of and elbow grease. Maria Holman of Waukomis, C

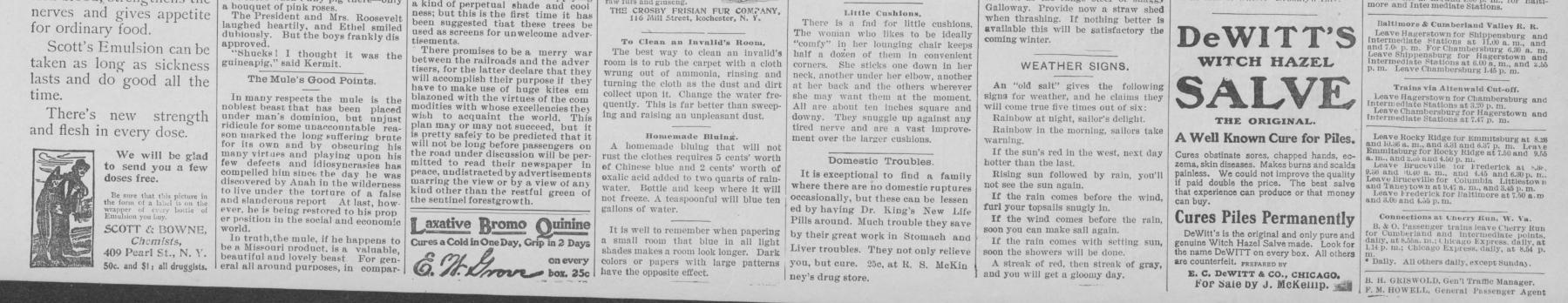
is the inventor. Luamel cloth is suggested as a

floor covering for closets, being fitted and also easily taken up an For an overfleshy chin massage out oil and rub very vigorously to away the offensive tissue.

Children are what their mothers -Landow

If It Doesn't Swamp It. Bubblestock-Do you think we'

able to float all of the new issue? Old Soundshare-You ought to, is no lack of water.-Brooklyn Lif



Poor man! He can't help it. It's his liver. He needs a liver pill. Ayer's Pills.



MODES OF THE MOMENT.

A revival of Louis XV. embroidery in ribbon is predicted

Vest and sleeve frills of lace are soft A touch of gold in the decoration of

an all black gown is effective. Braided bands of ribbon two inches

wide ending in silk tassels are among Silk poplin or bengaline matching the skirt and coat material in color is con-

sidered modish for the blouse to be The loose coat of cloth, velvet or oth-

er handsome, heavy material, provided with very wide sleeves and trimmed with a velvet or lace collar, is seen

So lavish is the use of ermine that hats, toques, stoles, trimmings, mantles, wraps, intermingled with lace, velvet and brocade, and entire coats are fashioned of this dainty fur.

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	MAIN LINE.
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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.

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Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog

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500 yds, Remnants in Calicoes, 2 to 10 yds., 4 t c yd.

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January finds Us with over 250 Men's, Youth's

They must be sold at Prices to

Elegant \$12 and \$15 Suits at Great Reduction. Cheaper Suits for Men and Boys, at cost.

him. We do not know the particu lars of the loss, and regret that the

visit.

vices will be held at 10 o'clock Satur- them to the shanty and placed them day morning, interment in the Reformed cemetery. She leaves one unlimited quantities of beer, the brother, Jacob H., and two sisters, snakes were forgotten and the heat Mrs. John Stuller, of Keysville, and thawed them out. They began to un-Mrs. Susan Shafer, of Waynesboro.

George Overholtzer showed in our tried to stop a large snake, with the office, this week, a black silk shawl office, this week, a black silk shawl still in good color and fair preserva. The contractor's physician wassent tion. He also showed a white count- for from his hotel at Altoona and atstill in good color and fair preserva. erpane, owned by Mrs. Heck, woven by Christian Harpare and supposed hour's battle to kill all the reptiles by Christian Harner, and supposed to be 100 years old.

Proprietor Fissell, of the Central Hotel, was arrested on Wednesday morning, by Constable Miller, on the charge of having a slot machine in

very favorably received and met with the financial success to which it was justly entitled. While the program was good, throughout, "Peppery Pa", The treaty of Ghent, which ended the war of 1812, was signed on December 24, 1814, practically eighty-nine years ago, and yet 1,116 pensions are carried for that war. The treaty of Guada-lupe Hidalgo was signed February 3. was good, throughout, "Peppery Pa" is entitled to special notice, as most of 1848, and more than fifty-five years the parts were exceptionally well later pensions are paid to almost acted as well as free from over-acting, 6,000 survivors of the war ended by a faul' which so many amateurs fall into when the opportunities are so continuously offered, as in this play.

in a remarkably dangerous condition at McKellip's Drug Store, Taneyduring the past month, due to ice town, Md. ann snow, and much repairing will likely be in order in the the spring. The necessity for a sewer on Baltimore St., is very apparent, for the towards the street. Necessarily, this results in badly choked gutters in freezing weather. We hope that the present Board of Commissioners will signalize its administration by instal- manufacture has been placed upon a ing an underground sewer for this strictly scientific footing. piece of street, if for no other.

#### A Democrat's Queer Will.

One of the most interesting bequests ever made in this country to any poli- that it flies through the streets, lights ness, toroid liver and all of the ills retical party was recalled by Senator W. J. Stone, of Missouri, when discussing with a caller the Bennett bequest and its bearings. A wealthy Democrat of Missouri, who is still living, asked Senator Stone a few years ago to assist him in drawing up his him home and then fly down Knox will. One clause, as the Senator recalls its provisions, when it takes effect, is likely to receive the widest publicity. It provides that the exec utors of the will shall hold in trust for the Democratic party the sum of \$100,000. One-half the interest on this money shall each year be returned to the entire state, stands on what is Not at all like proper children, which is the fund. The other half is to be in called the old Parker place, at Greene. turn divided equally between the in the town of Coventry. It grew from Democratic National Committee and an acorn and is at least 150 years old. And he the State Committee of Missouri. In The tree has a spread of branch of 100 this way the fund will constantly be feet, and its trunk is thirteen feet in increasing.

a half million is to be withdrawn and be good for at least half a century the boy that he had to climb up on the manger to fasten the throat strap of a applied to the erection at St. Louis of more. a monumental building as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The clause in Economy is Wealth. the will, as Senator Stone outlines it. the will, as Senator Stone outlines it, even goes so far as to provide for the details of the building. The Declara-tion of Independence is to be painted on the walls of the main hall, and in other parts of the structure some of the great Democratic State papers are to be set forth in the same way. makes the remarkable showing of 55 per cent of all its people in the Sunday schools. makes the remarkable showing of 55 per cent of all its people in the Sunday the Printing line, the Printing line, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Tablets All Ta Stops the Cough and works otf the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a clod in one day. No Cure No Pay, Price, 25 cents the Printing line. to be set forth in the same way. Taneytown, Md.

A stampede was caused Sunday the eye of the needle a simple bit of matter was not reported to us sooner, morning among a lot of foreigners employed by the Kerbaugh Constructhread and you will be successful in Miss Kate Koons, one of the oldest residents of Taneytown, died at the hence of her brother. Lacob H Koons the feat without the slightest difficulty. home of her brother, Jacob H. Koons, at 12 o'clock Wednesday night. She was in her 85th year. Funeral ser-

This result from such small means will strike the spectator with astonish-In the exhilaration of consuming ment, having first shown the impossi bility of aiming a naked needle. Comus, the inventor of this experiment, dissembled his method under the cloak coil themselves and were soon wriggling over the floor, One of the men of an ingenious subterfuge. He caused the spectators to choose among a num ber of threads the color they most fan which belonged to the late Mrs. Peter Heck's mother, when she was a young woman, which would make the garment about 150 years ago. It is work and then bit the man on the

Millionaire's Poor Stomach. The worn-out stomach of the over

# and regain possession of the cabin,

bitten by snakes,

#### Long Lived Pensioners.

fed millionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted At the close of the last fiscal year there were two widows and three daughters drawing pensions from the Borotic and the two states who are annotated is far greater among the toilers. Dysoperation in his hotel. The machine Revolutionary War. From the war pepsia and indigestion are rampant was also seized by the officer. The of 1812 there were pensions for one among these people, and they suffer was also seized by the officer. The case is likely to be settled, after sub-mission, by the payment of a fine. It is said that the machine belongs to a man in Union Bridge, and that he agreed to "stand the blunts," if any. settlement of the Revolutionary War years. August Flower rouses the The entertainment given in the was made over 120 years ago, and yet torpid liver, thus creating appetite Opera House, last Friday night, was very favorably received and met with war of 1812 was signed on December 2014 and insuring perfect digestion. It ter what your station. Trial bottles,

Polar Bear's Curiosity.

25c; regular size, 75c. Many wild animals are very inquisitive. The polar bear is said to be attracted by anything out of the common. Hayes, the arctic explorer, de-

clares that one was so fascinated by a Compound Syrup White Pine steamer that in her eagerness to find and Tar.

out what this strange thing was she Pavements and gutters have been A pleasant, prompt remedy for Coughs and Colds, Price 25c. Sold came so near it that both she and her two cubs were killed. Sailors, when chased by polar bears, have taken advantage of this habit to secure their

#### Scientifically Made Glass.

own safety. During their flight they In a recent lecture at Oxford Pro- throw away anything-a handkerchief fessor Raphael Meldola described the or other article, something gayly colorrapid progress in the development of ed for choice. The bear cannot pass it. reason that the gutters now act as the glassmaking industry in Germany. But while the animal is busy examinsurface sewers for the street between Since the improvement of the micro- ing the thing the seamen are gaining the square and railroad, all the drain- scope and the telescope lay with the ground and escaping from danger. Of age from the lots on both sides being maker of the glass, a glassmaker, a course in some cases it is not mere chemist and a physician united their curiosity that provokes the bear to efforts, and the result was the now waste time, but a desire on its part to world renowned Jena glass. Glass can learn whether the strange object may now be made with almost any optical not be something harmful. properties that may be desired. The

A Vest-Pocket Doctor.

Never in the way, no trouble to has a crow that was given him when young, and now the bird is so tame guarantee against headache, billous-

on fences, hobbles into dooryards and sulting from constipation. They tonic is nearly everybody's pet. It is said and strengthen the liver. Sold by J. that the bird will go to the school- McKellip. house grounds and wait for Mr. Creigh-My Shadow. I have a little shadow that goes in and him home and then fly down Knox street to meet Mr. Creighton when he And what can be the use of him is more than I can see. He is very, very like me, from the heels up to the head, And I see him jump before me when I Rhode Island's Great Oak. jump into my bed! The funniest thing about him is the way Perfect in its shape, the largest oak

tree in western Rhode Island, if not in always very slow, For he sometimes shoots up taller, like an india rubber ball, there's none of him at all'

Loved a Good Horse,

not succeed. Now pass throug HORSES AND HORSEMEN. A race track is being constructed at

Kenosha, Wis. Endow, 2:143/4, is the champion trot-

ter of the Philadelphia speedway. Baron Boy, 2:18¼, will be driven on the Buffalo speedway this winter.

Cupid, 2:18, is a full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon, 1:581/2. Robert McGregor, 2:171/2, now has 101 standard performers to his credit. The Lexington (Ky.) track is now having a winter covering placed on it.

go to a record of 2:04 if trained next A. E. Alvord of Syracuse, N. Y., has

ourchased the mare Sloppy Weather, 2:141/4. Speedwayitis is the new veterinary

term for horses that have had too much work on the speedways. Trainer George Starr is able to get around and attend to business once more since his accident at Readville.

Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted un-ter this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge inder 10c. Cash in advance. Coats are selling like this:- sizes from 5 to 14 years—a \$2.50 Coat for \$1.69; \$3.50 coat for \$2.19; \$4.50 coat, \$2.79.

WANTED .- Eggs firmer to day: Chickens, 10c to 12c; Turkeys wanted; Squabs, 28c to 35c; Pigeons, 20c; Huineas, 40c to 50c pair; Calves, 6c over 120 lbs., 75c delivering; Shell-barks \$1.25 per bu. All kinds of furs wanted. Fine lot of Duck and Goose feathers for sale .- SCHWARTZ'S Prodace, Milton Fisher, Mgr.

FOUND—Pair of gold spectacles, on Uniontown road. Owner call for same at RECORD Office.

WANTED.-150 yearly subscribers to McCalls Magazine at 50c. Each subscriber gets a pattern free.-A. W. COOMBS' Subscription Agency

WANTED,--A married man to work on stock farm. Apply to D. WASHINGTON SHOEMAKER, Taneytown, Md.

STORE FOR SALE .- Desiring to discontinue business Apr. 1, I will sell entire stock at a bargain, to anyone desiring it. Call on or address F. T. BIRELY, Middleburg.

FOUND.-Heavy knit glove. Qwger may secure same at this office, paying cost of ad.

WHY NOT let us send your sub-scriptions to publishers? Can save you money on any publication wanttention ed.-A. W. Coomps' Subscription Agency.

WANTED .- Man to take charge of Hotel Stable .- Apply at once, to C.

Shoes during the month of January. American Granulated Sugar 4½c.-O. R. KOONTZ, Keysville, Md. 19 tf.

FOR RENT .- The farm known as the late Charles E. Smith farm, 294 acres, near McKintry's Mill.—Apply to THOS. H. ROUTSON, Agent, Union-1-9 4-tf town, Md.

HALF PRICE .- What is left of elers' Circular-Weekly. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, go at half price.-WEANT & KGONS. 12-tf WANTED – FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. 'Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week, Money for expenses ad-vanced. Position permahent. Epsiness suc-cessful and rushing. Standard House, \$30 Dearborn St., Chicago. Apr. 2

HOUSE for Sale or Rent, in Union-

town .- MRS, IRENE C. SHREEVE. theran church in this country. 1-2 4t.

worth double the money. A special line of Corduroys for Men. Same in A few Heavy-weights left. To close out, take them at these figures:- \$3.50 Suit for \$2.19; \$5 00 Suit for \$3.19; Men's Shoes. \$6.50 Suit for \$4.39. The bargain of the iot-\$10.00 Suit for \$6.93. A Satin Calf Shoe, regular price \$1 35, for 99c. Vici Kid, \$2.25 yalue Boys' Suits. for \$1.48. Box Calf at \$3.50, for \$2.48. Special Bargains here-sizes 3 to 8, Boys' and Children's Shoes, 8 to 15-prices from 98c to \$4.50. at 65c to \$1.35. Men's Overcoats. Ladies' Shoes. We bought a Bargain direct from Ed Geers thinks that The Monk can go to a record of 2:04 if trained next year. the manufacturer's price. Look at them—they must go. \$6.00 value for \$1.39; \$2.25 Shoe for \$1.48; \$2.50 Shoe for \$1.98. 

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 \$0.00 value for

 \$3.69, in either blue or gray.
 A nice

 Gray Oxford, latest style, price \$8 00,
 for \$4.89.

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 A better one, suitable for

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 Overcoats, very low, worth \$6.50, for
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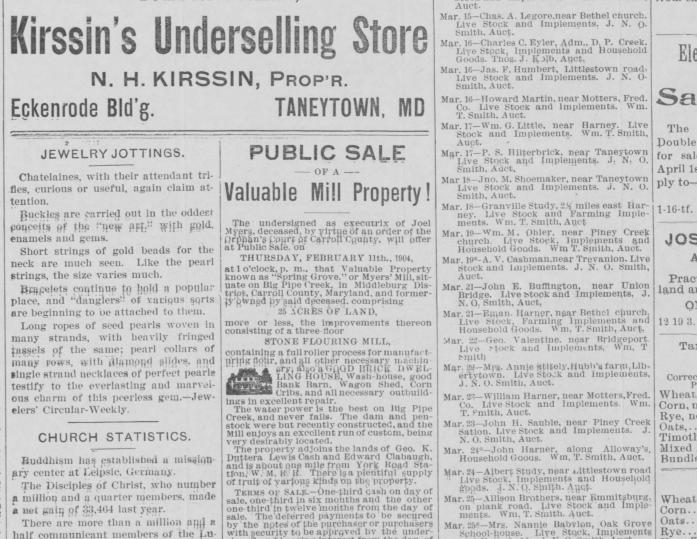
 Hats | Hats ! Latest Styles. Best Makes and Low-\$4.19. A still better one, worth \$8.00 for \$4.98. Men's Shirts. Boys' Overcoats. 25c value for 19c. Extra Heavy Fleece-lined Underwear, worth 50c-Below the actual cost of manufac- going for 37c. ture. We have an immense stock, and must unload. Don't let your boy stand around in the cold, when Over Neckwear. Latest designs, at correspondingly

> Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers, at Lowest Prices. Men's, Women's and Children's Felt and Gum Boots-all sizes-Lowest Figures.

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This is not a FIRE or BANKRUPT SALE, but it is a chance for you to receive more for your money than you ever did before. You need the goods—we want the money. Come Karly and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. need the goods—we want the money. Come and see how MUCH you can get for it.

#### Yours for Business,



Mar. 3-Jacob Bowers, 1 mile East Harney, in Pa. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suit Patterns, made to order this month, \$13.50. Mar. 3-John D. Feeser, near Silver Run. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. For a Genuine Money-saving Mar. 4.-Chas. G. Ecker, near Uniontown. Live Stock and Farming Implements, J. Thos. Roop, Auct.
Mar. 4\*-Sarah J. Keefer, near Taneytown. Live Stock, Implements and Household. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Sale of Elegant New Clothing ---VISIT---SHARRER & GORSUCH, Mar. 5<sup>a</sup>-Ernest Stevens, Log Cabin Branch, Live Stock, Implements and Household, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. WESTMINSTER, MD. Mar. 5-Wm. A. Snider, Jr., near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
Mar. 7\*-Rowe Ohler, 1½ miles E. Emmits-burg. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. --- NEW ----

Implement Warehouse! Mar. 7-Joseph Spangler, 2 miles east of Harney. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O, Smith, Auct.

Mar. 8-Wm. H. Mort, 2 miles West D. P. Creek. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. T. J. Kolb, Auct.
Mar. 8-Albert Ohler, 3 miles S. Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. For the past 8 years I have been in close touch with manufacturers and obbers of Farming Implements, and having been persuaded to enter the Implement business, I have agreed to

Mar. 8-Chas. W. Koontz, near Marker's Mill. Live Stock and Implements, J. N. O, self to serve the trade with

Mar. 9-N. A. Englar, near Johnsville. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

at Winning Prices. Mar. 9-John A. Bollinger, near Franklinville Fred. Co. Live Stock and Implements Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Farm Wagons, Farm Carts, Cider Mar. 10-Harry J. Haines, near Linwood. Live Stock and Farming Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mills, Corn Shellers, Corn and Cob Mills, Corn Planters, Hay and Straw lutters, Cultivators, Field Rollers,

Mar. 10-Jacob Baker, Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T, Smith, Auct. Mar. 10<sup>8</sup>-Isaiah W. Cromer, near Silver Run. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. Warn-Harrows, Horse Powers, Dog, Sheep and Goat Powers, Lawn Swings, Shoyel Plows, Field Plows, Wheelbarrows, Mowers, Hay Tedders, Hay

Mar. 11-John Septer, near Fairfield, Pa. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. frigerators, Gasoline Engines—11 H.P. to 40 H. P.

FINE PORTLAND CUTTERS.

Auct.
Mar. 11--Theo, M. Bankard, near Bridgeport. Live Stook and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
Mar. 12--Emanuel Ohler, near Bridgeport, Live Stock and Implements, Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Come and see them, do not wait till snow comes, buy now and get what you want. I will handle only such goods as

Mar. 12-Oliver Angell, 14 miles west D. P. Creek. Live Stock, Implements and Household, T. J. Kolb, Auct. can be sold on their merits and in no Mar. 12\*-Grant Yingling, near Mayberry. Live Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 14\*-Theo. E. Shildt, near Bethel church. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

N O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 15<sup>\*</sup>-Harvey E. Ohler, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct Yours truly

D. W. GARNER.

Union Bridge, Md.

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Elevator and Warehouse

--- FOR ----Sale or Rent!

Mar. 16-Howard Martin, near Motters, Fred. Co. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Mar. 17-Wm. G. Little, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, The Elevator and Warehouse at Double Pipe Creek, W. M. R. R., is

Mar. 17-P. S. Hilterbrick, near Taneytown Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct, for sale or rent. Possession given April 1st., 1904. For particulars, ap-

> C. B. ANDERS, 11-16-tf.

Mar. 18-Granville Study, 2% miles east Har-ney. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct Mar. 19-Wm. M. Ohler, near Piney Creek church. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Wm T. Smith, Auct. JOSEPH D. BROOKS.

Mar. 19\*-A. V. Cashman, near Trevanion. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith,

Mar. 21-John E. Buffington, near Union Bridge. Live Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct,

Mar. 22-Geo. Valentine, near Bridgeport Live spock and Implements, Wm, T Smith

Mar, 29-Mrg. Annie stitely, Hubb's farm, Lib-ertytown. Live Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 23-William Harner, near Motters, Fred. Co. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 23-John H. Sauble, near Piney Creek Sation. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 24-Albert Study, near Littlestown road Live Stock, Implements and Household goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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