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Double Pipe Creek.-The H. G. L. Club held their third election of offi-

cers, on March 8th. The following

Weybright: Vice-Pres., Annie Weant; Sec'y, Harry Warren; Asst. Sec'y, Vallie Shorb; Treas., Verna Diller; Editor of Club Paper, Harry Fogle.

Miss Annie Weant spent Tuesday in

Amos Warner, of Montgomery Co.,

Va., spent a few days in town last

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1904.

THE DISFRANCHISEMENT BILL.

Passed by the Legislature as a strict Partisan Measure.

Annapolis, Md., March 10.-By a vote of 64 to 27 the House to day passed the bill embodying the amendment to the constitution intended to disfranchise the negro. The vote was as

ollows: Ayes-The Speaker, Messrs Buckler, Atkinson, Gibbs. Atwell. Downs. Duvall. Bowman, Benson, Cock+y. Green, Collins, Dodson, Jackson, Milbourne, Miles, Riggan, Keys. Fryer, Hill, Ray, Tighe, Wells, Walls. Butter, Wilson, Carey, Dennis, Kerbin, An-drew, Carroll, McComas, Goslin, Wil-Becker, Bosse, Evans, Norris. Reed, Hall, Morrison, Murphy (Baldi-more), Orem, Roth, Bouchet, Daw kins, Durham, Grant, Linthicum,

mmons, Smoot, Walbach, Hopkins, Wingate, Jones, Kirk, Crawford, Har rison, Harry, Hiteshew, Smith, God-win, Lock, Miller, Pairo, Baker, Bingham, Charles, Feaga, Loare, Stump, Jenkins, Harvey, Howard—27. Absent—Democrats—Messrs Fitz

simmons, Stevenson, Hitchcock, Lip-man, Treager, Johnston, Drumm-7. Republicans-Messrs Bald, Henkel, Mite Society. Murphy (Dorchester)-3. Only two republicans availed them-

selves of the privilege of speaking against the bill. They were Messrs Godwin and Pairo, both of whom received the undivided attention of the House, which by this time was filled in every part. Their arguments were strong and logical and were heartily applauded by the republican mem-

"I realize," said Mr. Godwin, "that nothing I can say will cause the chauge of a single vote on this measure, and that my position is a thankless one, but I cannot let this opportunity pass without raising in my feeble way a protest against the pasfeeble way a protest against the pas-sage of this bill. I wish to say to the members of the majority that noth-ing I shall say in the course of this difference of them as individuals, as I have the gorges and floods was done along the very highest regard for each and Susquehanna and other Pennsylvania every one of them individually, and rivers, this week. The extremely cold advocacy of this act.

not opposed to this measure because mensity. Damage to bridges and it undertakes to create an intelligent electorate or simply because it will restrict the suffrage, but simply and solely because it undertakes to do in an indirect manner what no member of the majority would dare undertake directly

'It is conceded that the sole aim of this measure is to disfranchise colored voters, and them alone, and the boast is made that it can be accomplished under this act without the disfranchisement of a single white yoter, no matter how illiterate he might be. This, to my mind, is directly contrary to the fifteenth amendment of the

Constitution of the United States, which declares that no person shall be deprived of his right to vote on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. "When we were sworn in as members of this House we took a solemn oath, in the presence of Almighty God, that we would uphold the Constitution of the United States, and to ask you to vote for this measure is to ask you to violate that oath.

The tariff on Philippine goods imported into this country is to be Scientific Bread Making. No Fever at the abolished, or at least materially reduced, before the expiration of this

Congress Shad have been in the Baltimore markets for several weeks. The first were taken in Florida waters, but now North Carolina shad are coming in, and soon they will be in from Mary-

land and Virginia waters. The Herald was printed in its new change in appearance.

Brief Items of General Interest.

kins, Durham, Grant, Linthleum, Moore, Mitcheil. Tennant, Amiss, Lansdale, Williams, Fuss, Haines, Kain, Oursler, Gill, Pearre, Bennett, Hearn. Messick-64. Kins, Durham, Grant, Linthleum, Lansdale, Williams, Fuss, Haines, Hearn, Messick-64. Kins, Durham, Grant, Linthleum, Lansdale, Williams, Fuss, Haines, Hearn, Messick-64. Kins, Durham, Grant, Linthleum, Lansdale, Williams, Fuss, Haines, Hearn, Messick-64. Kins, Durham, Grant, Linthleum, Kain, Oursler, Gill, Pearre, Bennett, Hearn, Messick-64. Kins, Durham, Grant, Linthleum, Kain, Oursler, Gill, Pearre, Bennett, Kain, Oursler, Gill, Pearre, Bennett, Hearn, Messick-64. Kins, Durham, Grant, Linthleum, Kain, Oursler, Gill, Pearre, Bennett, Kain, Oursler

Juvenile thieves gained an entrance sirable cows disposed of, which have them. to the Lutheran church at Fairfield, Adams county, Pa., one night recent ly and stole two gallons of ice cream, which had been delivered to the church preparatory to the holding of a chicken and waffle supper by the

Our thanks are due Hon. J. F. C. Talbott, for a bound copy of the Con-gressional Directory for the 58th. Congress. It is replete with all the information one needs as to the makeup of our Congressional bodies, as well as of the various other departments of the government.

A vast amount of damage by ice vocacy of this act. "The republicans in this House are heretofore unheard of in their imbuildings will amount to millions of dollars

Mrs. Agnes A. S. Franklin, wife of

ician, fell on the sidewalk Thursday afternoon in Westminster, and died almost immediately of heart disease. She was in her fifty-first year. Her maiden name was Agnes A. Shuey. Her husband and the following children surviye; Dr. A. Leo Franklin, of Cumberland: Misses Lillian, Bessie, Mamie and Ethel Franklin and Mas-

There is little prospect now that the culinary purposes from Paint Branch, Russian government will reconsider its decision not to take part in the St. Louis Exposition. Forty-eight of its decision for the fact that the Experiment Station pumps water from its well every day sixty three intending exhibitors with- for the Coilege. The water pumped the Finance Minister finds the re-sponse to the attempt to reopen the matter to be insufficient to insure a creditable display, without which the government does not desire to be offi-cially represented. "This will not subject you to an in-dictment and trial before any court It is not generally known that Christian Scientists of Baltimore met wards mixing the dough, after which during the fire to stop the conflagra-tion by means of mental protest, and, remember there is a higher court than any earthly court and that some day each and everyone of us will be com-pelled to appear before that Court the free there we there we there they alaim saving the places in the tank two torked to use their own words, "instead of the free there we there we there we there the tank two torked to use their own words, "instead of the free tank two torked to use their own words, "instead of the free tank two torked to use their own words, "instead of the free tank two torked to use their own words, "instead of the free tank two torked to use their own words, the free tank two torked to use their own words, the trave seive in which she places in the tank two torked to make an estimate. Mr. E. D. Preston has the contract for recovering salvage from Johnson the trave seive in which she places on top of pelled to appear before that Court throwing water we threw mought on and give an account of all deeds done on this earth, and I sincerely trust and hope that none of you may be to their mental work and scientific chinery and prusell parts in the chinery and prusell parts in motion. After this she places on top of the tray a seive in which she places of top of the tray a seive in which she places of top of the tray a seive in which she places of top of the tray a seive in which she places of top of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of top of the tray a seive in which she places of top of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in which she places of the tray a seive in the tray a seive with the other manetal work and tray a seive in the tray a seive with the other manetal work and seive with the tray a seive with the other manetal work and seive with the tray a seive with the tray a seive with the tray a seive withet the tray a seive with the other manetal wo your vote on this measure seems to prayer is due the absence of fatalities and in some instances the escape of On the democratic side it had been property from destruction. Both the Democratic and the Reublican parties are preparing for the efforts of their respective lives the approaching municipal election were much disappointed when they in Frederick, and primaries will be held shortly. Mayor George Ed. have good bread if you obey the writ-ten instructions. Every ingredient must be either weighed or measured Smith who is a Democrat, is a candi-Mr. Benson said that the democrats date for renomination, and Justice of the General Assembly had decided John Francis Smith is also spoken of for the democratic nomination. Dougand the temperature tested with a press wishes of "the best people of the lass H. Hargett, former clerk of the thermometer. Circuit Court, and William H. Hinks, Dr. McDonnell, Director Patterson Maryland politics, and they had no former state's attorney, are mentioned and State Master Ager received refor the Republican nomination. cently from Carroll County over twen ty bushels of apples. If the people of Carroll who complain that they have The Seuate of Maryland is not composed of talkers. The members who they could get a good price for them. Some have paid as high as 40 cents ook part in the last session, and who alked a great deal then, are not sayng much this time. And the new per peck. nembers have not among them many We hear of some farmers quitting oquacious men. The Senate does the dairy business and going into fruit not lose much time. It keeps its files raising. The scarcity of labor is one subscriptions are paid and no change clear, and has a great deal more holi- of the reasons given for the change. day than the House. In the latter body there are some orators, some business on account of its being so who think they are orators, and a confining. great many more who are not orators, The friends of the Prince George's county road bill are getting quite anxious about its status at Annapolis. Rev. E. L. McLean, of Grace Re-ormed church, Frederick, has receiv They very much fear that it will be ed from the private secretary of Anwill amount to nothing. drew Carnegie a letter stating that Mr. Carnegie will pay one-half the cost of a \$2,000 pipe organ for his church, provided the other half of Captain R. W. Silvester, Director H. J. Patterson, Dr. Joseph R. Owens and Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro attend-ed the Montgomery County farmers convention at Sandy Springs, recent-ly. This meeting of Montgomery the cost of the organ is first raised by the congregation. Grace congregation was organized six years ago, and last year completed the erection of a farmers, which takes place annually, is regarded by them as the most imfine church. The congregation will

EXPERIMENT STATION NEWS. Friends Oppose Anti-Negro Laws. Annapolis, March 8.-The Religious

College. Road Talk.

During the last month we have been cutting wood and clearing land. We intend to have a lot of timber sawed into lumber suitable for building purposes, which will be used in the construction of tenant houses as soon as the Station finds itself able to do so. We also expect to saw some plank

and scantling for use about the farm. We have here some of the finest yelhome in Baltimore, for the first time since the fire, on Thursday. As the We have at the present time about Herald was conspicuously a newspa-per, every day since the fire, it's would wish to encounter. Paint 'coming home'' caused no pronounced Branch, which flows through the Station farm, has undermined its banks to such an extent as to cause an im-Edgar A. Crouse, of Littlestown, mense amount of timber to fall into

by Harry Snyder, who has gone to the Citizen's Bank. The latest addition to our dairy herd was two fine Guernsey cows. We now have about all of our unde-

tered five of our baby beef cattle dur-ing the last month, which netted us as high as 57 lbs. to the hundred. The beef was first class. We will make an effort to raise still bettor with the interval of the state effort to raise still better cattle in the The Frederick Disfranchisement Act

future. We had a thrilling accident here a few days ago. G. W. Wilcoxen, one franchising act which the democrats of our employees here, who had all the fingers cut off his left hand by a

was too late to avoid the accident.

A vast amount of damage by ice gorges and floods was done along the Susquehanna and other Pennsylvania University of the staffs dangling at his sides we thought that "Dick's" time had come. He did not seem to mind the occurknow that they are but bowing to the winter caused an unusual thickness rence and we would not be surprised will of their party leaders in their of ice to form, which has been broken to hear of him tacking the steam railroad the next time.

Some one broke into our greenhouse some time ago, stole some of our tomatoes and spoiled our experi-payers. ments along that line.

The College and Station have un-Mrs. Agnes A. S. Franklin, wife of loaded 15 carloads of coal, hard and Dr. Benjamin G. Franklin, a physnot yet.

The article which appeared in the Baltimore papers saying that typhoid A number of letters were received inter Joseph Franklin, of Westminster. it out, and as to the students and

Society of Friends to-day sent to Governor Warfield and the General Both Parties Involved in the Postoffice Assembly a petition against the pass-age of the two pending bills affecting Department Investigation.

Washington, March 9.—The House worked itself into a frenzy this after-noon over the report submitted a few negroes—one requiring separate ac-commodations in public conveyances days ago by Fourth Assistant Post- the vines; draws away their strength, master General Bristow. For once master General Bristow. For once party lines were obliterated—for some least one-half of their bearing capacidemocrats had been alluded to by Mr. Bristow, also—and men on both sides of the chamber shook their locks and sputtered forth their denials of of Merchannel and of their bearing capacity selected for cutting these vines is from the middle of February to the middle of Merchannel and an of their bearing capacity selected for cutting these vines is from the middle of February to the middle of Merchannel and an of their bearing capacity for that year. The time generally of more with her parents, in Hanover, Pa. The Merchannel and an of their bearing capacity of more with her parents, in Hanover, Pa. "That it treats the two races unfairly; that it places a premium upon white illiteracy, and that the educational test provided is one which will be extremely difficult to carry out

who by the way is confined to his home by illness, is intense, and there is little doubt that his scalp will be demanded in some way or other of President Roosevelt. Once before some statesman did not relish his way

of doing things went after him, but the President met their suggestions for the fourth assistant's removal coolly. It is scarcely believed that just on the eve of a Presidential election he will lend encouragement to any movement of this sort. The force of todays explosion was surprising from the fact that Monday

when the report was made public, the members were inclined to belittle the whole matter as of no importance

and to ignore the references made in it to themselves. The serious manner in which it has been taken by the country, however, appears to have changed their view of the situation. That an investigation of the postoffice department by the House of Represen-will result from the publication of their personal connection with it ex-plained, and epithets hurled at Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow "The Bristow report was conceived in iniquity, born in sin, and has trav-

eled its course until it has struck the public of the United States as a great attack on a body of men as free from wrongdoing, corruption, crime and irregularity as any equal number of men on the face of the earth." This was the parting shot of Representa-tive Grosvenor, of Ohio, in paying his tribute to the report.

"That document is the production of a liar and a scoundrel," shouted Representative Hill of Connecticut in Baltimore, March 9.-Taking sal- making an explanation of his connec-

vage from the ruins has been going tion with certain leases. on with activity, the most extensive being done by the large dry goods 'There is nothing in any of it to impugn any improper motive or conduct upon any member of the House,"

goods yesterday and they were pack-ed for shipment to the Gans Salvage Too Good to be True.

Time to Trim Grape Vines. COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. The trimming of grape vines should The Latest Items of News furnished by

be done in the spring of the year, be-fore the sap ascends. To trim them after the sap has passed into the branch of the vines would result in what is known as "bleeding." The

ommunications for the RECORD must ned by the writer's own name; not nec-Allco latter is what every grape grower wants to avoid, because it deteriorates ssarily for publication, but as an evid hat the matters and facts transmitted

sides of the chamber shock their locks and sputtered forth their denials of wrongdoing. After having called for the information contained in the re-port, they proceeded to lambast the man upon whom the demand had if the winter chamber should have been very in-time will be extended to April 1. The trime will be extended to the year is that the will be extended to the year is that the will be extended to the year is that the will be extended to the year is that the will be extended to the year is that the will be extended to the year is that the will be extended to the year is that the will be extended to the year is that the will be extended to the year is that the will be extended to the year is the tract is in store for all who can the trime will be extended to the year is the tract is the tract is the to the year br for the trime will be extended to the year is the tract is the tract is the to the year br for the tract is t man upon whom the demand had been made for dishing it up to them as raw material—as the records them-the demand had be frozen, and the cutting the true of the severe of the true of true of the true would have to be repeated.

Answers to Apple Problem.

Answers have been received from the following, to the apple problem; Prof. Henry K. Barbe, Webster W. Seigart, Warren R. Hill and Upton Mehring. Answer, 79 apples. We imagine that the fellow who got up at night and divided the lot into three parts, after throwing one away, and then ate his share-26-must have been hungry for fruit. The answer, it must be stated, has not

been sent us, except as it has been demonstrated the number 79 will permit the divisions to be made.

gitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-is character are not wanted. Union Bridge.-Mrs. Charles E.

Ohio, is visiting D. C. Warner. J. W. Barrick, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Charles Diffendal, of Lynchburg,

our Regular Contributors.

The last speaker on the model H. Morris, of Baltimore. Oliyer Grossnickel, who had his the brother, E. C. Shorb, of Locust Ave. ing thrown from his horse, has suffer-ed a great deal of pain, but is getting better now

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, of Denver, Colorado, are spending a while at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Rinehart. Rumor has and Mrs. I. C. Rinehart. Rumor has it that he is likely to be the successor of P. B. Myers, in the coal business. Mrs. Eliza Engleman, spent part of this week in Frederick City, with her daughter, Mrs. Amon Burgee and brother F

Mrs. Hester Repp and Miss Fannie Repp are visiting relatives and friends in and near Frederick City. Mrs. Jacob Herbst, of Gettysburg, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr., at Lutheran Parsonage. famil Bankert's Mill .-. John Benedict.

who resides on his farm near here, is Parsonage.

the happy possessor of a coverlet that was made in the year 1779, and is therefore, one hundred and twenty-Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger and son, Ray, spent Saturday and Sun-day with friends at Middleburg. five years old. It is well preserved and shows that great care was taken of it. The color is red, white and blue, or "national," and around the number of the state of the s border, or margin, are two rows of cedar shaped trees, while the body is and friends.

Cards are out announcing the mardotted with small white stars, joined together with blue and red filling. Mr. Benedict says he prizes it very riage of Miss Clyde Doane Kelly, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. Benedict says he prizes it very highly and keeps it as a relic of his mother's industry, who, he says spun the yarn when a Miss of 17 years. Flinch parties are becoming quite popular in Union Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benedict has another coverlet that was made in Hanover. Pa., in 1836. It, too, looks like new Mrs. Edward Young gave one to a few

and evidences good care. The rain last Monday, which was young folks on Tuesday evening; those present were, Misses Hilda and the heaviest of the season, did con-Naomi Perry, Edna Wilson, Orah Derr, Lamora Franklin, Margaret and Annie Cover; Messrs John T. Miller, siderable damage to wheat fields by washing gutters to a considerable depth, and washing away fences along epth, and washing away fences along he low lands. Messrs Dayid H. Hahn and Austin Messrs Dayid H. Hahn and Austin

Benedict, yisited Baltimore last week freshments were served. M. C. I. NOTES. Robert Allison, spent from Friday to see the results of the great fire.

until Tuesday, at his home near Ship-New Windsor.—Nelson Brown, of near this place, has sold his farm to Smith Snader. Mr. Brown has purpensburg, Pa. Misses Mary Graybill, Laura Jenchased another farm at Silver Run and will move there about April 1st. U. G. Heltebridle is on the sick list. Sunday

Sulphur Spring Lodge I. O. O. F. of this place, will hold an oyster sup-per March 18th. and 19th. Prof. D. Owen Cottrell, filled the German Baptist appointment at Long On Wednesday, the milk train kill-

 recovered were packed in boxes in the basement and were only damaged by water. It was stated yesterday inta \$50,000 worth of goods would be recovered by this firm.
 The same conditions prevailed at the solvage of the game as being prepared for ship.
 The John E. Hurst annex. Domestics were also being prepared for ship.
 The Gispatch from New York an tot the salvage at \$20,000. He
 The same conditions prevailed to the salvage at \$20,000. He
 The covered by this from tot the salvage at \$20,000. He
 The covered by the salvage at Green, Baltimore Co., Sunday.

school.

Helman. Vocal solo,

at Daniel, this Friday, at 7.30 p.m.

price paid we learn was \$375.00.

on Sunday, March 6th.

writing.

week visiting friends. John Barton, of Fountain Dale, Pa., is visiting Wm. N. Fogle's family. H. E. Weant is in New York City on business. A. C. Miller moved into the vacant house of Dr. C. H. Diller's, on Tuesday

Baltimore

ted are

Aunt Betsy Fogle is visiting her son, Martin, on Church St. E. H. Koon's daughter, (Madge), is

very ill with pneumonia at present Miss Bessie Curfman, of Baltimore,

Hotel Marquett has several board-

ers at present, and expects more in the

Miss Carroll Koons, of Middleburg, spent a few days recently with her brother, E. H. Koons.

Jacob A. Young, formerly of this neighborhood, died in Hagerstown, on Monday, in his sixty-fifth year. He was a son of Jacob and Anna Young, was a first cousin of the Renner brothers, of New Midway; also, a second wife and seven children.

Uniontown.-Miss Elizabeth Shugh is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Harry Brough. Mrs. Harland Menzer is the guest of

her mother Mrs. Theodore Eckard. Mrs. Chas. Smelser and son, Harold, have been visiting Mr. Josiah Erb

Mrs. Rebecca Galt and daughter, Mary, of Copperville, were in town Wednesday calling on friends. On Thursday, Rev. and Mrs G. W.

Baughman were entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cover and fam-

Mrs. George Eckenrode, of Ever-green Lawn Farm, gave a quilting party to some of her friends, on Wednesday.

Mary Baughman was a visitor from Friday until Monday, at Mr. nings and Nora Holsinger were the guests of Miss Mary Hoff, at her home near New Windsor, Saturday and Spending several weeks with his fath-

er, near Mt. Union. Albert Bailey succumbed to the

Ferman Baptist appointment at Long Freen, Baltimore Co., Sunday. Among those who entered the Spring term to take up school work,

fodder cutter about two years ago, undertook to cross the Electric Rail-road in front of an approaching car. He was driving a horse to a covered wagon and did not see the car until members of the new city executive

tition raises these objections:

justly, and that it will open the door

to fraud and grave abuses, with the resulting disfranchisement of nearly

all the negroes. This would deprive them not only of a strong incentive in their efforts to elevate themselves,

ut would even more tend to degrade

them and to increase the number of

the immoral and criminal among

Frederick, Md., March 6 .- The dis-

On the other hand, there are many men in both parties who say the elimination of the colored yoter will insure better government, as the white voters will cast politics aside and vote for the best men on either

Saving Goods from the Ruins.

fever was epidemic at the College, caused a great deal of anxiety among the friends of the students and others quiring about the report. If there was any fever here we failed to find recovered were packed in boxes in

others using water for drinking and

for the races and the other restricting suffrage in the state. In the first in-stance the paper declares the separa-tion of the races "brands the negroes as inferior and unworthy to mingle with their more favored brethren." It is contended this will tend to lower the white race morally and spiritualy. As to the Franchise bill, the pe-

The feeling against Mr. Bristow,

BRISTOW IS SCORCHED.

of law on a charge of perjury and violation of your oath of office, but remember there is a higher court than

me to require.' planned to get to a vote as speedily as possible, and the many aspiring statesmen who were prepared to make were informed their talk was not desired.

in caucus, in accordance with the extate," to eliminate the negro from desire to conceal their motives or in-tentions. Not only the Southern states, but several of those of the North, had adopted laws restricting suffrage. Massachusetts had a law on her books prescribing an educational qualification, and in Maine the laws gave to election officers quite as much discretionary power as is contemplated in the measure under discussion These laws, like the present one, were designed to reach a certain class-the Roman Catholics in Boston and the French Canadians in Maine.

Mr. Wells took issue with Mr. Godwin's assertion that the action of the and know it. democrats in voting for the bill is a violation of their oath to support the Constitution of the United States.

"We are not passing a law," said he, "but, in accordance with the fundamental principles of a republican form of government, we are submitting the proposition to the people, the source of all power in a popular government.'

The Taneytown Cannery.

The cannery, for Taneytown, is an assured proposition, as Messrs Martin & Wilson have secured the location at the railroad, on Baltimore St., and will begin building the plant at once. Mr. Wilson is now here, making preliminary arrangements, and will remain until Saturday evening, during which time he will be glad to meet al. farmers who desire to furnish the firm with corn.

On Saturday, March 26, two meetings will be held, one at 11 o'clock and the other at 1.30, to arrange with the farmers as to the number of acres they will plant, the amount of seed they will require, etc. They especially desire all the farmers within easy hauling distance of Taneytown, to attend the meetings on that date, so that they may explain their intentions

As this new enterprise will likely be of yast financial benefit to the farmers of the northern section of the county, they should come forward at once with their co-operation, as the time is now here when there must be no holding back if they want to have tomac Telephone Company. part in the project. Properly conducted and supported, there is no reason why the business should not be a great success for all concerned.

Why the RECORD Missed.

Through the fault of some employee in the Railway Mail Service, the REC-ORD was not distributed along the line of the W. M. R. R., last Friday metallic circuit, for five cents. evening, the result being that hunceive their papers until Monday. We without regard to location, to any

proceed at once to raise the amount necessary to secure the organ under interests of the farmers of the County are considered and all abuses rectified the terms of Mr. Carnegie's offer. as far as possible. They endorsed the While it was officially denied at

Reduced Telephone Rates.

Camden Station that such an order address by Prof. Johnson, of the State has been issued, there is a statement abroad that the Baltimore and Ohio Geological Survey, on roads. It was pronounced by some of those who heard him as being the best address Railroad operating officials have placed a ban against cigarette smokon the subject which they ever heard ing by the men employed in the train him make. service. The reason given is that the

We have before us some literature sight of the men is impaired through treating on the subject of steel tracks for highways. We believe that these excessive cigarette smoking. This is not a new moye, as railroad officials tracks some time in the future will be all over the country, advised by medical authorities, have begun a crusade against the cigarette habit. They say way Track Construction Co., of the narcotic absorbed in inhaling the America, Security Building, Camden, smoke has a bad effect upon the sight of the user. N. J., who will be glad to furnish all with the literature free. E. O. G.

Beginning March 1, 1904, a greatly Very little war news comes from the East. Whenever something new is reported, it is dished up in various reduced and simplified schedule of Westminster toll rates has been put into effect by the Chesapeake & Poshapes for about three days, until finally there is considerable doubt as The rate from any pay station con-nected with the Westminster Exto the real facts. The news, in brief, for the week, seems to have been as

follows: change to any other station connected with the Westminster Exchange The Japanese forces are pushing will be five cents. It will thus be forward into Manchuria, fighting and possible to have a satisfactory con-versation of five minutes, between, driving back the Russian advance guard with loss, but the Japs have a force of 35,000 strongly intrenched in front of them. They are also landing say Taneytown and Manchester, or between Union Bridge and Hamp-stead, over thirty miles of copper

Index of them.They are also landing
front of them.And the gleam of his beckoning hand.front of them.They are also landing
troops along the Yalu.Call not back the dear departed,
Anchored safe where storms are o'er,
On the border land we lett him,
Soon to meet and part no more.Japanese is to outflank the Russians
and get in their rear in order to cut
their line of communication and stop
supplies.Mad the gleam of his beckoning hand.The American and British ConsulsCall not back the dear departed,
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On the border land we lett him,
Soon to meet and part no more.
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When we leave this world of care,
When we leave this morio one
In our Father's mansion fair.
By his daughter, Anna E. Sayler Weybright evening, the result being that hun-dreds of our subscribers did not re-ed with the Westminster Exchange, and get in their rear in order to cut

drew when the war broke out, and the Finance Minister finds the re-other purposes except those above

Montgomery Co. She places in what digging for salvage. Frank Sloan has half a cent a gallon. If he can submight be called a galvanized tank, or the contract.

tray, all the ingredients which go to-wards mixing the dough, after which she places in the tank two forked

connects the serve with the other ma-chinery, and puts all parts in motion by turning a crank. As soon as the flour haying dropped into the tray as flour having dropped into the tray as sifted, the machinery in the tray do-ing the mixing. The bread is then bolts is taken to New York. It is first "Kerosene".

ing the mixing. The oread is then put away to rise. It is claimed that bread made in this way is more di gestible will be ready to "make up" relieved of the odor of smoke and t bolts is taken to New York. It is first pressed. They are then put on the derground. I have discovered how to mel's store quarries, near Fountain by Miss Shulenberger. Two interest- proceeds amounted to \$18.60.

Notices of Change in Address.

When writing the RECORD to change an address to a new Postoffice or Carrier, our subscribers will great-ly facilitate the change if they will always give their old address as well no sale for their apples had them here they could get a good price for them. as the new. We use the card system of keeping subscription accounts, having all arranged under Postoffice and Carrier headings; therefore, in many cases it is often a long task to find a name when the postoffice or carrier is not given. The same is true when

> made MARRIED. CRUM-HESS.-On March 1st., 1904,

by Rev. P. J. Shriver, at Woodbine Lutheran church, Mr. Harry R. Crum, of Lisbon, to Miss Mary A. Hess, of snowed under, and that their trouble | Woodbine.

IN LOVING REMEMBERANCE of dear wife and mother. Eliza J. Sell, who departed this life one year ago, Mar. 9, 1903. I call not back the dear departed, he's anchored safe where storms are o'er in the border land I left her, Soon to meet and part no more. Far beyond this world of changes, Far beyond this world of care; I shall find my missing loved one.

portant gathering they have. The In our Father's mansion fair. Farewell, dear, but not forgotten, There will be a glorious dawn; We shall meet to part-no never, On the resurrection morn. Though thy darling form lies sleeping, In the cold and slient tomb, Thou shalt have a glorious waking. When the blessed Lord doth come. By her husband, Henry Sell. Shoemaker Road Bill, the College appropriation bill, and listened to an

Deep gloom is now more gloomy, Twilight lengthens into shade; Nearer now the hour is coming, When we shall be beside you laid.

Dearest mother, just one year ago We laid thee in the silent house of clay, Fondly hoping in our bosom, We shall meet thee some sweet day.

How long she struggled against disease Which baffled skill and care, And long she lingered racked with pain And suffering hard to bear. By her surviving children, Mrs. Mary Flickinger and Mrs. Lydia Rodkey.

IN LOVING REMERBRANCE

e angels have taken my father.

the low lands

see the ruins of the fire. Mrs. Mattie Crawford is making stantiate his claim with actual work preparations to erect a large livery stable on her lot where she will connot directly connected with that octopus of monopoly—the Standard tinue the livery business recently con ducted in the stable of the Hotel

Windsor. The proprietor and owner of the Hotel Windsor intends making extensive improvements on his property, in the Spring.

ter, Bessie of Libertytown, spent sey-

Union Mills .- Rey. Fox, of Littles-

Woodsboro .- Strine's Orchestra, of

which is almost nothing—something Walkersville, will hold an entertain-"Kerosene," continued the speaker, "is really water with which carbon has been combined by a process of oil which is ten times better for illu-With the store qualities, hear foundation of miss binterioriger. I wornterest Rock, some time ago. Mrs. Dr. W. H. Kable who has been Reinewald and Mr. James Helman, minating purposes. With this oil in combination with sand a fuel may be made which is herdly anything in A number of people from this place attended the funeral of Clarence Fulcost compared with coal. "It is my idea to demonstrate the ton, of Walkersville, last Saturday.

utility of my discovery to the public, and this I hope to do at an early date ed gentleman and has a large circle of and brave the consequences. friends in this vicinity who deeply regret his demise. Baltimore Ready for Business. Mrs. Milton Carter and little daugh-

The following circular letter, issued to Editors throughout the state, is eral days the past week with her par-self-explanatory. self-explanatory: The Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Baltimore wishes to call the attention of all those who in proving.

the past have favored this City with Mrs. Aibert Ecker spent last Satur-day with her brother, J. Wm. Hull, their trade to the fact that the temporary interruption of business by of Taneytown. the great fire has passed, and to state Leander Gilbert who has been sufthat business has resumed its normal condition. While the section burned contained a large part of the wholesale district, no lives were lost, and it was necessary only to find other quarwas necessary only to find other quar-ters. In all large cities there is a belt of buildings that are neither strictly in the now resides, which he will occupy the residental section. These have been brought into use, and our busi-been suffering very much from the effects of pneumonia, is slowly im-the slowly im-been suffering very much from the the slowly im-thomas Smith, a former resident of the been suffering very much from the the shanghai, China. Thomas Smith, a former resident of the dwalling with Mr. Pit-

Since the fire the greatest desire and from near this place to Owings Mills were brought to the home of his energy to get together again has been last week. energy to get together again has been displayed, resulting in the collection of now stock, and our merchants are now offering a perfectly fresh assort-ment of all kinds of materials. Miss Pearl Wheeler, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler Mrs. John Lough, who has been try for financial help, but we do ask very ill the past week, is improving. Prof. Arthur Kreh, of Frederick, the M. E. church, Friday evening, that you continue your trade with us in charge of Mr. Pinkney Richardson.

Restored to Reason and Property. Petitions of Benjamin and Ezra town, will give a lecture on his travels Hostetter, brothers, who had been in Europe, in the M. E. church, Sat found lunatics several years ago, set urday, March 19th., at 7.30 p. m. Ad-out that they had been restored to mission free. A collection will be their reason and asked that their taken for the benefit of the C. E. Soproperty be turned over to them. ciety. were heard, and after having the The The Old Maid's Convention which proofs of the facts alleged the court was held in the hall last Saturday made an order and decree that the commissions issued in the cases, in- will be used for the benefit of the quisitions issued thereon, the appoint- school. ment of committees and all proceed-Wm. H. Harner moved to his propings relating thereto be superceded and determined and it was ordered Mins Cora B. Legore, of near here, and determined and it was ordered Miss Cora B. Legore, of near here, that the committees of each transfer visited relatives in Hanover, Pa., this urday. We felt very much as though Our on April 1, 1904, to their wards the week. possession and control of the entire Qui Quite a number of our citizens have

\$40,000 More Appropriated. John T. Warehime will have sale of stead, near Shipley, next Saturday. his personal property, this Saturday,

Sulphur Spring Lodge No. 150, 1. 6. O. F., will run an excursion to Balti-more, on Saturday, April 2nd., which more, on Saturday, More, on Saturday, More, on Saturday, More, on Saturday, More, on election a banquet was held at L. F.

Misses Nellie and Isabelle Weaver We enjoyed a pleasant visit this entertained a few friends at their week from Elder Chas. D. Bonsack, of home on Tuesday evening. Flinch, Westminster, and Jesse R. Weybright | carroms and crokinole were indulged of Double Pipe Creek. in during the evening, after which re-Mumps are still keeping some of our students company, and as a consequence reduce the attendance at field, Belle and Margaret Cover, Ro-

maine Hollenberry, Effle Wagner, Lucille and Loretta Weaver, and Mrs. H. H. Weaver, Messrs Arthur Sittic Houry Destination Emmitsburg.—The Q. R. S. was en-tertained, Tuesday night, at the home of Rey. and Mrs. W. C. B. Shulen-Sittig, Harry Routson, Frank and Thornton Haines.

berger. The president, Mrs. M. E Middleburg.—The entertainment in Walden's Hall,last Saturday evening, given by the young ladies and gentleman of Union Bridge, for the benefit of the church here, was quite a success and enjoyed by all present. The

Miss Mazie Miller was taken very

latter St. Patrick. A vocal solo, "Oft in the Stilly Night," was sung by Miss Riddle, and for an encore, "Katy's Letter." A humorous selection, "Miss Malony on the Chinese "was mode by Miss Wire wing ill all during the past week, but is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Martha Williams has been confined to the house for the past two the Chinese," was read by Miss Maria weeks with the grip. "Kathleen

Mrs. E. A. Seabrook is also on the Mavourneen," was sung by Rev. A. sick list. M. Gluck, after which Mr. A. A. Bruce Bruce Six, youngest son of David

Horner sang "The days of long ago," Six, is quite ill. and in response to an encore sang Mrs. Chas. Mackley and daughter

nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Kling. "Wearing of the Green." A male Margaret, spent the week with Mr. Lulu, little daughter of Mr. and quartette and quotations from Irish and Mrs. David Mackley.

Doets closed the program. The subject for April meeting is ployment on the P. R. R. repairs, Gold"; place of meeting, Mrs. A. E. moved his family, on Thursday, to A. Horner's. Committee, Mrs. M. E. Taneytown. Ehrehart and Miss Shulenberger.

Last week, E. O. Weant purchased Visitors-Mrs. I. S. Annan, Miss the farms of James H. Koontz and Annan, Mrs. Rodney Burton, Miss Thomas Otto, both lying within a fering very much from the effects of a White, Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mrs.

fering very much from the effects of a cataract on one of his eyes, went to the Frederick City Emergency Hospital last Saturday to undergoan operation. Charles Dorcus is making prepara-tions to creat a dwelling at the south E. D. Stone Mrs. T. F. Zimmerman, Mrs. E. D. Stone Mrs. T. F. Zimmerman, Mrs.

Hoke, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Downs of few weeks ago, is reported as getting

this place, died at his late home in in part of the dwelling with Mr. Pit-George Fisher and family moved Baltimore, on Tuesday. His remains tinger's family.

from near this place to Owings mills were brought to the nome of his broker improves very last week. Prof. W. J. Ayers and wife are spending a few weeks in Philadelphia. were brought to the nome of his broker improves very slowly from the weak state in which pneumonia has left her, and is still confined to her bed most of the time. Mr. George Goodwin will move his family the last of this month to the Mrs. Caroline Billmyer farm, near Rey. John Hykes, D. D., of Shang-Possum Hollow

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Bethand give us the means of helping our-selves. We can supply all your re-quirements. Prof. Arthur Kren, of Frederick, selves. We can supply all your re-quirements. Prof. Arthur Kren, of Frederick, selves. We can supply all your re-quirements. Prof. Arthur Kren, of Frederick, selves. We can supply all your re-quirements. Prof. Arthur Kren, of Frederick, selves. We can supply all your re-quirements. Selves. We can supply all your re-quirements. Selves. We can supply all your re-quirements. Selves. Sel vation and any contributions from friends wili be acceptable.

Gist .- Rev. Wm. Meeks, of Baltimore, will give an illustrated lecture Terra Rubra.-The ice gorge on Myers' dam passed off on Monday Miss Emma Shipley, of this place, has been suffering with a heavy cold noon, after the rain and sunshine, and did no damage. Monocacy was much for some days, but is better at this higher and carried off all the ice left John R. Bennett, of this place, sold where formidable barriers had existon the banks and at many places a very fine pair of young horses a few ed on both public and private crossdays ago, to George A. Blizzard. The ings. The gorges, this year, on our various streams, have exceeded all Rev. Woods, of West Falls, preach- previous records.

ed his farewell sermon at Bethesda, Miss Elsie Dotterer returned to her n Sunday, March 6th. We were very much disappointed school, on Monday. Her brother David is getting better of the pneu-

we were expecting a very dear friend who failed to come. Joshua Wilson, spoken of in these Our popular auctioneer, T. J. Kolb, possession and control of the entire real and personal estate, and file ac-counts, of their trust, within fifteen days from that date and upon confir-mation of said accounts that com-mittees be discharged.—Court Pro-ceedings Gettysburg Compiler. Unite a number of our citizens have been suffering with grip, for the last fag in able to attend to bis duties in the bank, and Miss L. Miraud Nus-baum has resumed her work in school silitis

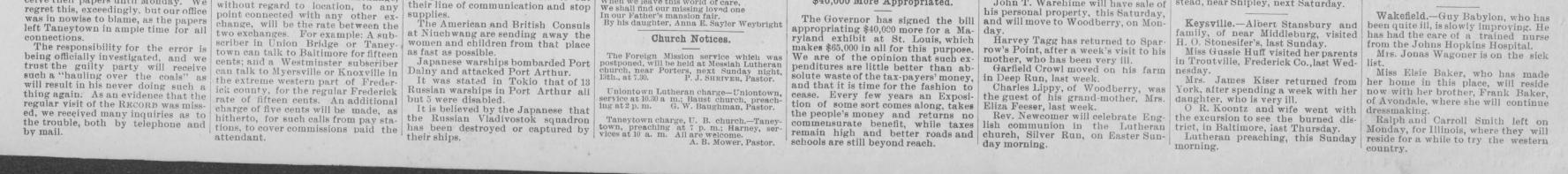
Wakefield.-Guy Babylon, who has

War News from the East.

of my dear father, Daniel R. Sayler, who died two years ago to-day, Mar. 11, 1902.

The angels have taken my tather, To a land where no sorrow will come; There he watches and waits for another To welcome his loved one at home. Oh, me thinks I can see my dear father, As he waits on the glittering strand, I can see the bright crown on his forehead And the gleam of his beckoning hand.

Dear mother is gone forever, Like the happy childhood days; And the loving voice shall never, In our home be heard again. Tears from our eyes are streaming, And sorrow shades our brow; Oh, blame us not for weeping, We have no mother now.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 12th., 1904.

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

WE MAY only imagine it, but it apdential possibility talk at present indicates.

that the remaining ones are at present doing at least a fairly profitable business.

DELEGATE FUSS, of Carroll, was arrested in Annapolis, last Friday, with alty upon the lending or borrowing of a number of others, while trying to "get away" from the old yillage. Well, we don't blame him a bit, except that he permitted himself to be "nabbed." A man who don't get enough of Annapolis in two months, must have very bad taste.

WE HAVE now had several weeks of Russian Warnews, so let us have jects for taxation-two properties? Is are not close relations of ours anyway.

THE MORTGAGE tax opponents are taxation, because they are not usualfor self, not for justice and equal tax- ly matters of public record, like mort- sure respect for its every provision. ation. That they are hard pushed gages, but the law aims to tax them, for argument is shown by the fact just the same. The News could easily that they admit eyading the law as it find many instances of "double taxastands, and use their confession as a tion," as well as evidence of "new and in St. Mary's the robin may, by reason why the law is a bad one; that property," if it would try moderately local act, codified in Article 19 of the they purposely make the borrower hard.

pay the tax, in some cases, and blame of confession and defense.

go on a strike.

permitted to endanger the property of another, more than absolutely necessary. For instance, the erection of an inflammable building as an ex-

posure to a good building, increases the insurance rate on the latter, and in some instances increases the rate, 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. or cost of insurance, on an entire secsurrounding property many times more than the cost of the objectionable structure.

Will the News Explain?

names the birds as follows: The Baitimore News continues

ment, as a squelcher: "Why the passing of money from the man who is looking for a use for

taxation; or, to speak more accurate-ly, it is in the nature of a fine or pen-

money. "Nobody has yet shown what new

honor. That in which the money is invested, is one property; the note, secured by the instrument of writing -commonly called a mortgage—is another piece of property. Isn't it sim-

something new for a change, as things not a promissory note taxable properare going so slow over there that the ty when not secured by mortgage? "Double taxation" is it ?" Well, the country has but little patience with a country is full of this very thing. The cational institutions, or public or priplay which does not furnish continu- man who loans his money on an orous excitement. Russia and Japan dinary note pays his tax on the note, as does also the borrower on the property represented by the note.

No doubt a great many notes escape

Now, here is a question on which the law because it compels (?) them to the RECORD would like to have light. take such action-a peculiar mixture We take it for granted as indisputable that every citizen of the state, possess-

THE INCONSISTENCY of those afflict- for profit-should bear his equitable any section of the State where the ed with negro-phobia is shown in the share of the taxation for the various killing of of the song and insectiverfact that some of the very men who purposes connected with maintaining in Annapolis voted to exclude negroes the government, law and order, etc., from "white" railroad cars, ride beside which he has the privilege of enjoya negro in a conveyance from railroad ing. This being true, then, why in station to their home, and in many the name of justice and reason should ways come in close contact with them | a man with \$25,000 invested in mortwithout objection in work and busi- gages, pay not a penny, while a neighness. The "Jim Crow" idea is simply bor with \$25,000 invested in lands and boats and destroyers has been serious an assertion of might, or force, against houses, pays his full limit of tax? a weaker human being. Negro cooks, The untaxed mortgage investment is interesting to see Japan, the youngand negro help, generally, ought to is sure of profit, while the taxed prop- est member of the world powers, only

Plea for Song Birds.

The winter is over and the song birds, the harbingers of spring, are making their appearance throughout the State. Song birds are insectivorous birds, hence apart from the pleasure they afford the ear of man, they are of a great assistance to the farmer, gardener or fruit grower. In recognition of these facts the State of Maryland, in Chapter 206, of the Acts of 1898, has thrown around these beneficial agents due protection: Chapter 206, Acts of 1898, Sec. 15H,

Sec. 15 H-No person shall, in this State, at any time shoot or in any dense in the matter of why mortgages manner catch or kill, expose for sale, should be taxed, and puts in its plea sell or buy, or have in possession, for the "killers" to get in their work, alive or dead, any turkey-buzzard, sure, on the next trial. In passing, wren, sparrow, blue bird, humming we observe that the Sun and Ameri- bird, blue-jay, migratory, or other can also fired shots against the pres- thrush, wood robin, red-breasted ent law, presumably with the hope of robin, martin, mocking bird, cat bird, making a few late converts. The swallow, oriole, red bird, lark, indigo, News contributes the following argubird, joe wink, pewit, sapsucker, whippoorwill, gold finch, yellow breasted

chat, cedar bird, herring gull or Ayer's Pills at bedtime, just one. tired to private life, so far as Presi- his money to the man who wants to mackerel, or gull of any description, use the money should subject the pair under a penalty of not less than of them to a penalty is more than we one (1) dollar nor more than five (5) have ever been able to imagine. No-dollars for each bird so shot, caught, IT IS SAID that nearly 500 saloons were destroyed by the Baltimore fire, the money in his bank account yes-dollars for each bird so shot, caught, killed, exposed for sale, sold, bought, or had in possession; and no person which seems to offer safe betting terday, B puts it into his bank ac- shall, under like penalty, have in his count to-day; nothing new has been or her possession, offer for sale or ereated, but the law steps in and says wear, the skins, plumage, wings or there must be a tax paid that didn't have to be paid before. It is double feathers of any of the birds, the catching or killing of which is prohibited by this Section; provided, however that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to make it unlaw-

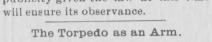
property is created." Let us have the ful to shoot, catch or kill, or in any manner destroy, at any time, any hawk or other birds destructive to domestic poultry, or any English sparrow, or cow, or blackbird; provided, that this section shall not apply to St. Mary's county and Calvert counple, when one wants to see two ob-

> have mocking birds or red birds, or other song birds in cages, or stuffed specimens of any of said birds in edu

The State Game Warden, Col. John W. Avirett, is urging all of the newspapers of the State to give publicity to the law and to assist in creating a sentiment in its favor which will en-In the case of Calvert county there

age is no restriction as to the killing of these birds except the mocking birds, from October 1, to March 1. The game

warden has asked the delegations from these counties to pass the necessary Act to have State law apply to ing capital-especially capital at work | these counties that there shall not be ous birds shall be legal. The support of the movement is general and the publicity given the law at this time



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exhibits of the World's Fair. At the Columbian Exposition at Chicago

8.000 carloads were received. Two hundred of Uncle Sam's ma rines who have been on duty at Pan? ama are going to the World's Fair to give exhibition drills. The populari ty of this branch of the service is increasing with young men who want to be cosmopolitans.

Night has been turned into day in all of the largest exhibit palaces at the World's Fair. Numerous electric arc lights have been put in place and scores of workmen are busy night as well as day in installing the exhibits. A pack train of 25 horses, with all their accoutrements, will be one of the novelties at the World's Fair. The unusual spectacle will be sent by ty: provided that it shall be lawful to citizens of Wyoming to mark Wy oming day. The horses will all be equipped as if ready to start on the trail.

A San Diego, Cal., woman will exhibit at the World's Fair, butter made in 1818. The butter was placed in a spring house in that year and it disappeared in the quick sand. It was recently recovered and was found to be in a remarkably good state of preservation. It is now in cold stor-

The Belgian building at the World's Fair, one of the largest and handsomest in the Foreign section, is remarkable in that the walls are not broken by a single window. The large structure is well lighted by immense sky lights, 75 feet above the floor.

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and, as a natural consequence, to numerous other items making the in- though this evidence of the torpedo's women. It is bound to become popu- vestment more or less uncertain. effectiveness needed to be further a year. It is beautifully illustrated one capitalist should be taxed, and man's navy. and printed on fine toned paper; and, not another, and yet be entitled to we may say incidentally, the fact that citizenship? We would like to know. studied by thousands of naval officers it is issued from the Cosmopolitan press is a guarantee of its artistic excellence.

Building Regulations.

It may be said that our indorse- this one should apply to females ment of "building regulations" for rather than to males, except that the incorporated towns is both indefinite former may mail more packages than and impracticable; that it is well the latter; therefore, without meanenough to "talk about" such things, ing to cast any reflections, we neverbut when it comes to putting them in theless hope that our female readers, practice they are absurd, and far in generally, will have their attention advance of the actual necessities of directed to this warning by those who the case, as well as arbitrary and pro- may chance to read it, in order that hibitiye of the growth of a place.

We beg to differ from any such con- trouble. clusions. We spoke in favor of "reasthe following:

built business sections be constructed freely, in order to secure evidence of brick, or material other than frame, which will lead to a diminution of the and be covered with slate or metal.

character or location, be covered with our readers may be subjected to an slate or metal, and that no shingle unwelcome visit from a P. O. Dept. roofs be permitted in renewal of old "special agent," or from a Deputy U. roofs.

prohibited, whether in dwellings or United States District Court later on. outbuildings, and that no stoye pipe or smoke pipe of any kind be permitted when matter of a higher class is ento discharge through a roof or side closed with matter of a lower class, wall.

That all chimneys shall be con- of postage. For instance, a package structed of bricks, laid flat, and in of merchandise, unsealed, weighing the case of flues built on a floor, at four ounces, is mailable at four cents; least two courses of brick, properly but the enclosure in the package of cemented, shall form the foundation, even a brief little written note, would and that no such chimney or flue entitle the sender to pay the letter shall be built on an insecure, or liable rate of postage on the whole, or eight to settle, foundation.

That no stove or heat pipe passing Even the mailing of a newspaperthrough a floor or partition shall be which may commonly be done for one permitted unless the opening be cent-containing a personal message sheathed with metal, and that an air written on the margin, makes the offices. Now there is more in the space of one inch be provided be- newspaper lose its identity as such, than appears at first sight. Man as a tween pipe and sheathing; also, that as mail matter, and becomes a letter, rule would be just as fond of candy to run along a partition or floor near- pay letter postage. er than one foot thereto.

That the massing of frame build- responsible for most of such viola- companiment in the form of alcoholic ings, such as hay and straw sheds, in tions, and yet there is possibly a lit- drinks. proximity to other buildings, especial- the of the "bargain hunting" instinct, ly when adjoining a railroad, or displayed in this surreptitious methswitch, be prohibited.

point of their passage through the in by males or females equally or not, the possession of a palate that is imroof.

That no hoghouse be permitted to follow, and we trust our warning within 50 feet of any dwelling, or may be generally read and heeded. storehouse, or within 50 feet of any street.

Cemetery, Church and Lawn Fences .05 The above list can easily be added If you want to increase your son in it.—Lancaster Examiner. Deeds, single copy, BUTCHER. a specialty. We have many different 6 copies, to in such a manner as to benefit the 12 public safety and at the same time take from the physical. In other patterns of Fabric wires for wood or JOHN H. SAUBLE. 6. not interfere with the legitimate words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated 20 iron posts. Don't fail to see our Drive Anchor Dealer in Fresh and Cured Meats. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. GEO. E. KOUTZ & E. A. SNADER, Clerks. Promissory Notes, 15 copies, There are 147,259 panes of glass, 18 Highest Cash Price always paid for ·· 35 ··· ·· 100 ·· .10 rights of the property owner. In the by the nerves, blood and tissues be-Post. We guarantee all our work. case of the use of brick, slate or metal, fore being expelled from the intestines by 23 inches, in the Palace of Agri-Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs, Calves, .25 and are ready to call on you at any 66 for buildings, while the first cost of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the culture at the World's Fair. THE TRIBUNE FARMER Will pay the highest cash dollar for Hors Also, Type-writer Paper in four time with our samples, and give you Beef Hides and Furs of all kinds. building would be greater than if wood alone he used the owner would America's Greatest Agricultural grades, size 8x101, in small quantities Seven thousand lineal feet, or nearand Mules, Fresh Cows, Springers, Bologna Bulls and Fat Stock of all kind. Persons hav estimates We sell State, County, District and Proprietor of or by the 1000 sheets, cut from flat Weekly ing any of the above stock for sale, will do well by dropping me a postal card, as I will be pleased to call and see stock at any time. Will have Horses and Mules always on hand. ly a mile and a half of platforms four wood alone be used, the owner would derive the benefit, later, in reduced builts up strength in the main and in the strength in the taste and palatable, and the only combination of directants the two log combination feet high, are being built for the un-Farm rights for making our Superior papers in stock. - AND -Taneytown Meat Market. Farm Fencing. of digestants that will digest the food loading of exhibits at the World's Address, or call on, THE CARROLL RECORD "Give your blood a cleaning." Rheufor sale and exchange. Regular wagon service throughout cost of insurance and repairs. The idea which should be observed and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving J. W. EYLER, macide clears out all the impurities that make you ill. Ask your druggist. HOWARD J. SPALDING. LITTLESTOWN, PA. 2-16-1-tf BOTH PAPERS Twelve thousand carloads of ex-hibits are expected by the director of Only \$1.25 for One Year. Telephone, Middleburg Exch. 3-12-3m 1-31-3, tf. in all building projects, is, that one qualities. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug-"erson, in building, should not be gist, Taneytown, Md.

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We manufacture our own Fence,

No. 20 Fence, Style M Wire.

over our own models, and when you

erty investment is not. The former yesterday awakened from centuries not only requires no labor and pays of slumber, teach the navies of the THE MARCH number of the Twen-not tax, but in the majority of cases is world about all they know of the real grew worse every day. At length we tieth Century Home, the new Maga- attended with not the slightest dan- use of this arm of naval warfare. In zine published by a Company of the ger; while the property must be work- the Chinese War, the Japanese navy same name, at Irvington, N. Y., is a ed, it must be insured against fire, it made their torpedo play count heavi charming issue. As its name indicates must run the risk of bad tenants, ly in evening up their disadvantage it is especially devoted to the home, business stagnation, crop failures, and in the lack of a single battleship,

lar, especially as the price is but \$1.00 Probably the News can explain why proved by some work against a white The Port Arthur fight has been

Warning to Mail Senders.

Possibly the female sex does not

claimed for it by its advocates. Batread editorials, and possibly there is tleships have discarded the use of the no reason why the subject matter of wire netting used in the early development of defense against torpedo attacks on account of the cumber-

some nature of the netting and the long time required to raise and lower

none of "our people" may get into The fact to be stated, is, that the onable" regulations-not those im- practice of enclosing written mespracticable, or actually detrimental sages with packages for mailing at to legitimate growth. In order to third and fourth-class rates-printed make plain just what regulations matter and merchandise-has become along this line may be, we mention so prevalent that the Postoffice De-

Review of Reviews for March. partment has issued instructions to That all buildings in the closely Postmasters to open packages, rather Tooth Powder. Efficient and exeedingly agreeable. It thoroughly cleanses the Teetb, keeps them white violation of the postal laws. We give the breath sweet, and the gums healthy. Contains nothing injurious. That all buildings, of whatever this warning in order that none of Cap bottles only 10 cents-at McKel lip's Drug Store.

S. Marshal, with the probability of a That terra-cotta or tile chimneys be more unwelcome appearance before a The candy cure for the liquor habit The postal laws clearly state that

the whole shall pay the higher rate the fiery fluid is to keep a supply of

cents-two cents per ounce.

no heat or smoke pipe be permitted or "first-class" matter, entitled to as his sister woman if his taste were No doubt ignorance of the laws is some form, and in many cases its ac

od of message sending. Even allow-That chimney tops be required to ing for the most innocent intentions, extend at least two feet above the and whether the practice is indulged

it is one both dangerous and wrong

Do You Want Strength?

The practical efficiency of torpedo ly questioned in recent years, and it

Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound, and well." lverybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and Lung diseases. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.



____OF A _____ on this account, and the general opinion is that in daring hands the torpe-Very Desirable Property

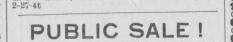
In Uniontown District.

By virtue of the power contained in mortgage from Samuel Gibbert and Rache A. Gibbert, his wife, dated March 1, 1879, t William Babylon and recorded among th Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carro County, in Liber F. T. S., No. 12, Folio 471, etc and duly transferred to the undersigned. will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on WEDERSDAY, MARCH 2564 1004

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd., 1904, at 1 o'clock, p. m., those Two Tracts or Par cels of Land, containing in the aggregate,

They rely now on keeping the tor-9 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 4 SQ. PERCHES 9 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 4 SQ. PERCHES of land, more or less, described in said mort gage. The improvements thereon consist of an Excellent Log DWELING HOUSE, Weatherboarded Barn, and other necessary outbuildings. There is water convenient to all buildings. This is a most desirable small property, and is located on the road leading from Fair-view Schoolhouse to the Westminster public road, in Uniontown District, Carroll Coun-ty, Md., and are the same lands described in the deed from William Kelly to the said Samuel Gilbert, bearing date of February 8, 1879, and recorded among the Land Rec-ords of Carroll County, in Liber F. T. S., No. 51, Folio 93, etc. TERMS OF SALE, CASH. pedo boat at her distance by means of a hail of shot from one-pounder, three-pounder, and larger rapid-fire guns; for the automobile torpedoes, that disabled the Czarevitch and the Retvizan, have an extreme range of about a mile. The power is compressed air, and the velocity thirty five miles .- From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly

E. O. WEANT, Solicitor. 2-27-4t TERMS OF SALE, CASH.



The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on his premises, on the road leading from Tan-eytown to Littlestown, near Piney Creek Station, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd., 1904,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following Per-sonal Property, to-wit:-FIVE HEAD OF HORSES,

The Candy Curs. The candy cure for the liquor habit is the latest fad which has laid hold of interest among New Yorkers. Ac-cording to the many who have tried is the best way to murder a thirst for the faery fluid is to keep a supply of chocolate or gum drops in the pocket. The fad started in an uptown news-mapper office and gradually found its way through the theaters and the business houses. Little cards have been distributed by some unknown beenfactor of his wind which read: "Gum drops, that's all." This is a parody on a widely davertised brand of whisky, and it may be seen in many stores and phane form, and in many cases its aci than appears at first sight. Man asa ne would be just as fond of candy in our forks, single rand, Chang, Chang, Walker, Sant, Chang, Walker, Sant, Sant,

buy from us you save the agent's HORSES AND COWS WANTED! DAVID B. SHAUM

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 13.

Topic.—Appetites that unmake men. Dan. v, 1-5, 25-28. It has been calculated that over 90

per cent of men who start out in a business career in life fail in it some time and that the vast majority of men who live to be threescore years and ten are at that age dependent up- of like ages who come into a meeting on some one else. This is a sad record. for a good time once a week. It ought Failure in business, failure in self sup- to be for every young person within port, are not pleasant experiences, and | reach.-Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark. yet there are failures that are even worse than these. Many men who do not fail in business are nevertheless unmade men, and, taken together with all others who are unmade morally and spiritually, they compose a great host of men. And what is sadder in life than an unmade man, the failure of one who possessed talent and opportunity and yet by yielding to some base appetite unmakes himself-a Brutus, unmade by inordinate ambi-tion; a Mark Antony, unmade by sensuality; a Belshazzar, unmade by an 25c. inordinate desire for show and vaingist.

glory; a Napoleon, unmade by glut-The appetites that unmake men are

not a few. They are intemperance, lust, gluttony, ambition, the greed for public school students of Double Pipe gold and many others. Nor is it the appetite itself that is at fault, but the inordinate and immoderate development and exercise of it. Every appetite of life has its legitimate place and purpose, but if it be abused in many cases it leads to ruin and destruction. When God looked upon the world which He had made His verdict upon it was that it was very good, and the world is still good today if we use it properly. It is not the use of the world that un-time she gives us the nice milk. Milk makes men, but the abuse of it. It is after separated from the cream. of one of the sad facts of life that that which we make butter. Milk is next which is good may be abused and be- to bread the staff of life. If all of come an evil. Proper ambition is most worthy, and without it success in life milk they would be far better off. is highly improbable. But the pathway of life is strewn with the wrecked lives of an inordinate ambition. The to draw burdens, also. desire for wealth is not of itself a fault, but when greed becomes a god the betbut when greed becomes a god the bet-ter self of the man is soon unmade. The cows to their buggies and go to church. They use them to do all the physical appetites play an important work. The cow can be worked and part in our lives when properly con-yet give milk. They also work them trolled, but when they are abused, when they are debased into gluttony, intemperance and lust, how soon they un-

them and not abuse them, how to conthem and not abuse them, how to con-trol them instead of having them con-vou think you will shut the door on trol us, how to have their influence in making us what we should be rather than in unmaking us, and this is no light problem. To solve it successfully we need the wisdom and grace of God as well as the exercise of our best care, judgment and power of will. Constant carefulness should be our attitude Some things, such as intemperance should be guarded against altogether. Total abstinence is the only safeguard against strong drink. In other cases, where proper indulgence of the appetite is necessary, we must by divine and personal power keep ourselves masters of the situation. Every appetite must be held firmly in hand. Therefore let us "watch and pray that we enter not into temptation."

BIBLE READINGS. Gen. xix, 24-26; II Sam. xv, 1-6, with

II Sam. xviii, 9-15; Ps. i, 1-6; Prov. iii, 1-7; xx, 1; xxiii, 1-5; 20, 21, 29-32; Matt. vi, 24; Gal. v, 19-26

Let us gather up every gift and grace fail by omission, if not by commission which He has intrusted to us. Then a in holding to the ideal of "straightnew grip on our work, that all we are and all we have may be invested, as He intends it shall be, for His glory the guise of that indefinable and unand the salvation of the lost .- New York State President Hallenbeck.

as "God gives them to see the right,"

What Its Initials Stand For. Y. P. S. C. E.-Your Privilege Spreading Christianity Everywhere.

It Saved His Leg. P. A. Danforth, of La Grange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly Sold by R. S. McKinney, Drug

A Debate Between Youngsters.

We are pleased to be able to give relationship, is possibly not too an interesting debate between two strongly drawn. Creek, on that familiar subject, ' solved. That the cow is more useful than the horse." Debates are excellent for the development of the powers of reasoning and expression, and should be more generally participated in by school children. Affirmative, Miss Jennie Weybright

aged 13 years; There is no animal in the world that could take the place of the cow.

People say the cow does nothing but eat, but if the cow does eat all the What would our tables be without butter and milk? I believe they would be very slim. Cows are used

Out in Denmark the people put the dar in this country; my grandfather used cows to roll with

There is not a farm in the United make the man. When it comes to the appetites, there-fore, the problem to solve is how to use States where there is not a cow. If t, out it comes and of course you laugh to see it kick around.

A farm without calves is like a nome without children. Not so long ago we had two calves, and when they both got to running at once it was fine to see them. I know of a and Gregory changed all that. ittle boy who was once afraid of a little calf. There is nothing more attractive than a drove of fine cows, and better yet to see the milkmaid carry to the dairy, buckets full of good rich milk which is to be made of February. nto butter and cheese. Here is where

the money comes from, boys. How would we farmer girls spend the long summer evenings if it were tronomers, so by 1582 the odd minutes and seconds amounted to ten days. Gregory then amended the calendar, not for cows to milk? We would not care to spend them riding horses and ordered the omission of the ten days and directed that every year that is divisible by four should be a leap getting thrown off, I am sure. They say milking is such hard work, just

say milking is such hard work, just because they are too lazy; all they are which must be divisible by 400 to worth is riding horses around for qualify as leap years.

etween birthdays for a long time, for

May Re-timber the Earth.

Arboricalturists, believing that they have found in the Catalpa Speciosa a quick growing and valuable timber certain virtue termed "shrewdness in with which they can clothe with folibusiness" which covers up many a transaction, which, if carried on by others, and with just a little different age the barren wastes of the world, have secured space for exhibit in the For All. Never think that a Christian Endeav-or society is a coterie of young people of like ages who come into a meeting is wrong and no veneer nor decapting is wrong, and no veneer nor deceptive Connersville, Ind., is secretary.

coating can make it right. The man who can hold to the right, old tree near Hagerstown, Ind., shows the remarkable growth and firm character of the wood. This under all circumstances, and especial-ly in those in which the right is tree was twenty-one inches in diamedirectly counter to his own interests, is as near to the perfection of honor as it is given to mortals to be, and it root to limb the body is straight and is safe to say that but very few attain thereto. It has been said that in olden times the sense of honor was so olden times the sense of honor was so high that a father would present a son, who had committed a disgraceful act, with a pistol with which to shoot himself, but that now the two will put their heads together in order to denise means either the cover pro the

numsell, out that now the two will put their heads together in order to devise means either to cover up the disgrace, or to place it on an innocent party. The illustration, as represent-ing the level of conscientious scruples in matters of modern business or public in matters of moder in matters of modern business or pub crossties, telegraph poles and other severe uses.

lic policy, or even those more closely related to the sacred ties of human For nearly a century interest has been taken in its culture, seed from its cigar-shaped pod being sown in the nursery and the shoot transplant-

ed in its first year to hillside or plain where it thrives with wonderful suc-The Name Witch Hazel. The name Witch Hazel is much abused. E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Originally confined to an area cess. are the inventors of the original and only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. A of less than 100 square miles along the Wabash river in Illinois and Indiana, certain cure for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Eczema, Tetter, Piles, etc. There are many counterfeits of this salve, some and known as the "cigar tree." it has been found to be adapted to every portion of the world. It is successof which are dangerous, while they are all worthless. In buying Witch Hazel Salve see that the name E. C. fully grown at 35 degrees south lati tude in New Zealand and at 44 degrees north latitude in Maine. It prospers in the semi arid regions of Utah, Col-DeWitt & Co., Chicago, is on the box

and a cure is certain. Sold by J. Mcorado and New Mexico as well as in Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. the Wabash river bottoms. When the first President Harrison went to Indiana in about 1818 he

Leap Year Birthdays. Youngsters, and not a few old per-

found the Catalpa tree growing in abundance along the Wabash river sons as well, whom Providence willed should enter into the world on Feb. and was at once struck by its beauty. The Indians and early settlers had wondered at its thriftiness and stories 29th, made up, Monday, for the eight-year stretch that has elapsed since 1896, during which the 29th. day of were told of the rapid growth of for ests. Specimens were sent to the Harrison estate in Ohio and others the month was absent from the calen. were transplanted about the fort at Vincennes, Ind. This is the first dis-To the small boys and girls who

were born on February 29, 1896, the possibilities of the day appealed the most. Leap year children gradually tribution of the plant of which there is any record, but for the last fifty years railroad engineers have been grow accustomed to having a birth-day once in four years, but it is diffi-cult to reconcile one's self to passing energetically experimenting in its cultivation Unfortunately in the earlier efforts eight long twelve months without be-

at transplanting an inferior variety was chosen, the plant selected being ing able to claim a red-letter day in a small ornamental tree brought from Japan. About forty years ago the late E. E. Barney, of Dayton, O., Caesar and Pope Gregory XIII. are jointly responsible for the loss of a birthday by folks who were born on compiled a book giving experiences of engineers who had tested the wood. February 29. Such should have a birthday every four years, but, tak-ing liberties with the calendar, Caesar This book aroused the interest of arboriculturists everywhere and following its appearance there was a When Caesar, back in 45 B. C., regreat deal of planting.

formed the calendar and adapted it H. H. Hunnewell, of Boston, a director in the Fort Scott & Memphis to the Sun's course of 365 days 6 hours to the year he decreed that the extra six hours should be gathered up every Railroad, has 1200 acres of Catalpa planted at Farlington, Kan. The trees were set four feet each way four years and tacked on to the end however, and on account of their There was an error of 11 minutes 12 crowded condition did not prosper. In more recent years planting has been successful in different localities. econds in the calculations of his as-The largest number have been planted in Kansas and Nebraska, but the trees have been experimented with in every state in the Union.

Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar.

sport, no matter if they do get their heads bumped. After you have worked and milked her till she is of no account anymore, then we can both socially and professionally



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He had under his command and sub- HIGHWAY BUILDING.

street hawkers, peddlers, newsboys and other gentlemen with lungs of leather NANCE OF CLAY ROADS. and was in the habit of paying them

from 2 to 4 francs each every time Some Points by a Michigan Read their services were required to raise a Engineer-How They Should Be riot or give a triumphant greeting to Drained and Crowned-Treatment any politician who wanted to convince of Sand Highways.

the public of his popularity. Clay and all classes of wet roads back." With 500 or even 250 of his followers Hayward could raise an awful rumpus, need thorough draining, says Frank F. and human beings, like sheep, always Rogers, consulting engineer of the follow a leader. It was Mr. Pick- Michigan highway commission, in Good wick, I believe, who said that it was Roads Magazine. Where there is much

the "Napoleon of the Camelots" and

the "king of the Camelots." If he had

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night and day, between 2,000 and 3,000

a fixed sum of money.

lowed great liberties.

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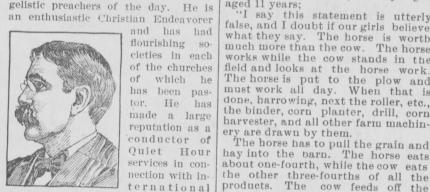
Look to the Future. Mr. Yerkes, the Chicago street railway magnate, has formulated and pro-THE CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTE- mulgated the following rules of conduct: "The worst fooled man is the one who fools himself." "Have one object in life. Follow it persistently and determinedly. If you divide your energies you will not succeed." "Have no regrets. Look to the future. The

past is gone and cannot be brought



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the cow. When the cow gets sick the horse is bridled and goes after the doctor as fast as it can. When tions, has written several books for Christian Enthe horse gets sick the cow stands in deavorers and was counted one of the the barn yard and chews-licks her best presidents the New York city snout-looks on and bawls. union has had. He also served one The horse goes after the doctor for people, also. If the cow were sent for the doctor, the people might as term as vice president of the New York state union.

Evangelistic Study Classes.

I wish there might be in every society an evangelistic study class where we shall study our Bibles and methods of work in preparation for personal effort. I am convinced that we have not given this line the consideration which it deserves. Shall it not be the motto of every society this year, "Something definite for souls?" If this is to be realized, we shall need, first, a new grip on God. Whatever we do must be done under the guidance of His spirit and with a simple dependence upon Him. Then, a new grip, on ourselves.



When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

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Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

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

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

no account anymore, then we can turn around and fatten her, and then we eat her. Of course nobody would 2,000 is divisible by 400. want to eat an old horse. Would Happy, Healthy Children.

you Negative, Master Sayler Weybright aged 11 years; "I say this statement is utterly

acter, and is used for drawing, carry-

ing, bearing a rider and like purposes. The horse works for us while we

nust work for the cow. Boys and

girls how much fun would there be

There is nothing so grand and good

My opponent may think horse meat

Honesty and Self.

In the affairs of men come situations

which try their mental, moral and

conscientious make up to the very extreme. We may say, and possibly be more clealy understood, that oc

asions arise in which one's thorough

honesty is put to the severest test, and in such cases, it goes without

aying, that self-interest must be one f the parties to the trial. It is not

difficult matter for one who endeav

ors to be honest and upright in his

decisions and dealings in general, to act the part of the just judge be-

ween men and things, and between

the proper and improper in affairs which relate distinctly to others, but,

the real test of integrity comes with questions which involve discrimina-

ion between right and self-interest.

Very many earn a more or less de-

served reputation as being "good ad-visers," or as having "excellent udgment," and, as such, they are

oked up to, and their advice sought.

robably most of them pass through

fe without losing this reputation,

nd without losing this reputation, ity, or trial, for undeceiving others s well as themselves. The judicial

ind, in fact, is possessed by a de-ded minority, even though the qual-

ies of honesty and a desire to do

hitch up a cow or two to your car

riage and start out for a drive.

as a horse

extreme.

visers,"

harmless, never gripe or sicken, and yet they are so certain in results that false, and I doubt if our girls believe what they say. The horse is worth much more than the cow. The horse robust constitutions requiring drastic means are never disappointed. They works while the cow stands in the cannot fail to perform their mission and every one who uses DeWitt's Lit-tle Early Risers prefer them to all other pills. They cure biliousness. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tanof the churches field and looks at the horse work The horse is put to the plow and must work all day. When that is done, harrowing, next the roller, etc., the binder, corn planter, drill, corn eytown, Md. harvester, and all other farm machinery are drawn by them. The horse has to pull the grain and

Stupidity of Sheep.

A sheep herder gives some of his experience in handling sheep on the about one-fourth, while the cow eats the other three-fourths of all the products. The cow feeds off the western ranges in the following. We have to watch every minute, and if vigilance is relaxed for an inhorse but the horse does not feed off

stant the entire flock is likely to com-mit suicide. In nandling most ani-mals some degree of self help or intel-lighter the entire flock is likely to com-integration of the lighter the entire flock is likely to com-determined by utter containse, unless a re-liable remedy is immediately employ-ed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys ligence can be relied on to aid the owner in saving their lives, but sheep to seem to set deliberately to work to kill greatest all around medicine for run themselves.

well walk for they would die while he move 100 yards to windward to obtain Kinney, Druggist. The horse is the noblest and man's

shelter in their corral. To drive sheep best friend. During war he has to be in the severest part of the battles; the cow does not. The horse has to stand chances of being shot. The horse excels in strength, speed, docil-ity, courage, and nobleness of char-acter and is used for drawing course against the wind is absolutely possible. I once lost over 1,000 head FOR THE CHILDREN because I could not drive them to a corral 200 feet away.

In the corral they are still more foolish. If a storm comes up, they all move "down wind" until stopped by the fence. Then commences the proceeding so much dreaded by sheep men, known as "piling." The sheep will climb over one another's backs until they are heaped up ten feet high. Of course all those on the bot-tom are smothered. Not one has sense enough to seek shelter under the lee of the fence, as a horse or dog would do.

Again, if a sheep gets into a quickhad a wooden leg. sand its fate teaches nothing to those that come immediately after, but the whole flock will follow the leader to destruction. No more exasperatingly stupid animal than a sheep, walks.

Use Maryland Stock Powder. And save money. For Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food; it will prove of immense advan-tage. Manufactured at McKellip's

Drug Store, Taneytown, Md. The Boy who Won't Work. What to do with that boy who

won't work? Before we could give an opinion we should want to know what sort of boy he is. Maybe he has How he managed, what material he a naturally inventive and mechanical used, I can't say, but he finally got turn of mind; maybe he is a bookworm and would rather read Shakessomething done which the rooster could peare and ancient history than to put in his mouth without choking to plow corn: maybe he is in love with nature and must needs be hunting birds' nests, chasing butterflies or bugs or watching the clouds and sunsets when he should be picking up If the boy is built this way, don't ick him and jaw him, but have a lit-

tle horse sense and do your best to help him along the line of work and study which most interests him, but if he is one of the kind who are simply lazy, with a natural inclination to orchards and melon patches,

right premises and conclusions depend on qualities of mind of a spe-cial sort, as distinguished from the generally conceded yirtues, and it is the combination of all these which

Unfortunately, many of our so-cal-We have come across many men ed representative men-our men of who, arrived at mature years and oc good judgment-make most egregious cupying useful and honorable posi-breaks in their otherwise excellent tions in society, were free to admit ecord, when they come plumb against | that they owed much to a good licka question of right, and one of self-interest, and decide in favor of the latter. Wenever a man begins to cast around for excuses on which to base a decision in justification of an action, when such decision is directly base a decision in justification of all that sort just because he was not well various hours will be fifteen feet in trained and because his dad set him a bad example. Every boy will at first take his father for a pattern, and if the back of the trained and because his father for a pattern, and if the back of the trained and because his father for a pattern, and if the back of the trained and because his father for a pattern, and if the back of the trained and because his father for a pattern, and if the back of the trained and because his father for a pattern, and if the back of the trained and because his father for a pattern and if the back of the back of

potatoes.

rob

Nuggets from Georgia.

Dr. Hunt is womanly to her finger tips—a believer in women, a friend of If we had a ladder to Heaven very

women. She believes that all doors Any child can take Little Early few would climb it, for fear the devil isers with perfect safety. They are would jerk it from under them when stand ajar for the woman who has the courage to enter and the ability and determination to succeed. That she Truly, it is no fault of yours if the herself had no thought of possible failworld is not as good as you would ure is proved by her very first busihave it. You were not on hand when ness transaction in St. Louis-that of

it was a making to give Providence leasing an elegant suit of rooms in the instructions. Equitable building for five years, with Don't lose any sleep worrying about an option on them for ten years. She the moon being a dead world. It will take all your spare time to be a live still occupies them. man in the world you're in.-Atlanta That professional life has robbed the Constitution.

doctor of none of her feminine instincts is evidenced by the fact that she is al-More Riots. ways becomingly and artistically Disturbances of strikes are not

dressed. In short, Dr. Hunt is a fair nearly as grave as an individual disrepresentative of what the twentieth order of the system. Overwork, loss century woman may and should be .of sleep, nervous tension will be fol-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. lowed by utter collapse, unless a re-A Homemade Plate Rack. A bomemade plate rack that costs less than half a dollar, while smaller ones sell for \$2 or \$3 in the department

stores, is bound to be a veritable boon to the woman who cannot afford a china closet and who could not spare the money to buy the china with which to fill it even if she could get the closet. No matter how humble a home may be, there are bound to be treasured bits of

pretty ware that never see the light of | and a Poquonoc in Groton.

day except when the pantry is cleaned. The Vain Rooster. With a substantial rack there is no rea-Old Jimmie Grice had a rooster which son why the dainty cups and saucers he loved better than anything else in should not be enjoyed by the family south pole. the world. The rooster also loved him- every day. For the foundation of the self better than anything else in the rack choose a common pine board four world-roosters always do. When the | feet long and three inches wide. This rooster got one of his feet frozen old may be supported by the common iron 000 for advertising. brackets that cost about 3 cents apiece Jimmie made him a wooden leg, and he strutted around full of pride, be-board brown and fasten firmly in place. lieving that no other rooster in the About two inches above the shelf place country was as fine as he, for no other a common curtain pole about half an

inch in diameter. The pole should be Colonel Shelton, a neighbor of Mr. put up exactly as for a curtain by Grice, passing one day, stopped to screwing the fixtures to the wall and slipping the pole into place. Six inches farther up place a similar pole. This should have the fixtures cut down to bring it nearer to the wall. One little woman was so pleased with her ingenuity that she intends to have another and narrower shelf placed above

took it seriously. He knew he had no one rod. On this she will show off her teeth. He knew that Mr. Grice also saucers. Under the shelf are placed a had no teeth of his own, but that he number of small brass screws screwed wore a set of false teeth, and he droop- Into the pine board to hold the cups.

College Women as Mothers.

It is a matter of observation that often the college woman makes the best mother. She may not be the happiest girl of her mother's flock, the most popular belle in society or the most domestic or adaptable bride, but when she has children all the inherited lore of motherhood, supplemented by a trained, disciplined mind familiar with facts, is hers.

The college woman does not stupefy her infant with drugs, nor bind it with Riches." bands of iron threaded linen, nor feed it with pork fat or sugar, nor dose it with herb tea, nor dress it like a doll, nor "show it off" to strangers. She

studies the individual child, and all the lore of her "salad days" becomes transfigured in mother love. As her children grow older the college woman travels on with them exultantly, finding new joy with every year and growing young in heart and sympathies as time goes

by. And you may be sure her girls will Before next spring the greatest clock all be college girls and her boys all coltouches put upon it in Milwaukee, are better without such training, in the play. Wis. It is being constructed for the which case she will know enough not to The queer rattle that the night watch-

A Bite Before Dinner.

policy to shout with the loudest surface water large open ditches must of the crowd, and no one could have be provided. It is important that these collected such a band of howlers in ditches have sufficient capacity to han-Paris or anywhere else as the "king of dle all ordinary storms without flooding

He led the mobs and directed the the road. They should have continuous riots in the interest of General Bou- grades and free outlets to the natural langer when the latter attempted to water courses intersecting the roads. It repeat the part of Napoleon I. and was may be necessary to improve these wathe author of the Dreyfus riots, for ter courses for some distance outside which he was paid by a syndicate of the road allowance to prevent kackwater. When necessary this requirement army officers. The police knew all about him, but never interfered with should not be neglected. his work because they had confidence Such ditches should be located along

the side of the road from which the in his ability to control his followers and realized that any interference on most water comes, so as to prevent as their part might demoralize them. So much water as possible from soaking into the roadbed. Large open ditches this professional mob organizer was almay be placed between the regular gut-He could not have existed in any othters and the fence line, with occasional er city in the world. Paris is the only openings through the shoulders beplace that could produce such a man, tween the gutters and the main ditches. and when he died the newspapers con-When large deep ditches are located tained formal obituaries, giving a dealongside the roadbed they should be protected by suitable guard rails. tailed account of his operations for the purpose of influencing public opinion. All springy places and most clay while more than 1.500 street peddlers roads will be improved by underdrains. To be of the most value their

followed him to his grave.-Chicago trenches should be filled with cinders, coarse gravel or broken stone up to the road surface; otherwise the road be-SHORT STORIES. comes puddled on the surface and prevents a great deal of water from enter-In Connecticut there's a Poquonock in Windsor, a Pequonnock in Bridgeport center line of the road and from eight While man has approached the north to ten feet distant on either side will be 40,000. pole within 238 miles, no one has yet found of great value to all clay roads. stood within less than 772 miles of the On springy hills the drains should

porary roads than well shaped clay

Sand roads need quite different treat-

ment. They should be but slightly

crowned and have very shallow gut-

DeWITT'S

WITCH HAZEL

roads when dry, smooth and hard.

run diagonally from the center to either American newspapers pay out yearly gutter, where suitable outlets must be \$80,000,000 in wages and receive \$80,provided. The frequency of such drains 500,000 for subscriptions and \$95,000,will depend upon the amount of water to be handled A man who died in Porter, Me., re-

Underdrains in each gutter or along cently left in his library a unique collection of almanacs, including one for mentioned, are of great value where every year since he was born, in 1824. large open ditches are not required to Terrell county, Ga., is boastful over handle the surface water, inasmuch as the fact that it has not made a tax levy they lower the water plain some two or for three years and that in that time three feet more than would be possible not a single piece of property has been without them. A drain down the center sold by the sheriff. of the road, having the trench filled

There is one place in the United with some coarse material, often serves States where a foreigner cannot live, the same purpose and that is that part of the Indian Ter-Clay roads should be kept well crowned, having from one-half to threeritory inhabited by the five civilized tribes. A foreigner cannot even visit fourths of an inch rise to each foot in that country without permission from width. Any more than this is a positive the Indian bureau. injury and should not be tolerated.

Of forty-nine states and territories They should be smoothed down each the highest average price per ton of spring after the ground has settled and hay produced in 1903 is shown in as often thereafter during the season Rhode Island, almost \$19, while the as they become rutted. After being leveled with a scraper a good rolling lowest price is reported from Nebraska, \$4.48 per ton, the average for the whole will prevent their becoming rutted so easily again and will leave them in excountry being \$9.08.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Toby Lyons has signed to go with "The Isle of Spice." Guy Standing has made a hit as the leading man in "Whitewashing Julia." Master Joseph Santley is in a new production entitled "From Rags to

worst enemy is dry weather, and they Miss Hazel Harroun is now playing should be built and repaired with a the character of Jonquil in Joseph R. view to retaining as much moisture as Grismer's production of "Sky Farm." possible. Trees should be planted William Faversham's leading lady, along the roadside and the natural ones Hilda Spong, was with him last season, and much of the brush allowed to when she appeared in "Imprudence." grow-in short, it is best to do every-"The Child Wife" is a new melodrathing possible to keep them very much matic production by Charles A. Taylor, in the condition of forest roads. author of "The King of the Opium Ring.

Israel Zangwill dramatized "Merely Mary Ann" at the suggestion of Ellege boys unless there are some who eanor Robson, who is now starring in

St. Louis exposition. The dial will be force the wrong sort of educational ex- man uses in the first act of "The Dar-120 feet in diameter. It is unique in periences upon unwilling or unappreci- ling of the Gods" is one that was shakother ways, for it is to consist of a bed ative learners .-- Woman's Home Com- en by the patrol in Tokyo many years ago.

THE ORIGINAL. It takes forty unseen helpers back of

A thorough society woman, one who apart nightly the many scenes and the stage to put in place and take A Well Known Cure for Piles.

Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills.



Cod Losing Their Livers.

It is said that when a man finds he has a liver he has instant cause for unhappiness. But the Norwegian cod fish are losing their livers, and there is likely to be unhappiness in the world unless they take some means of finding the organ. The scarcity of cod liver oil, a great tonic for persons with weak lungs, is owing not to the fact that fewer codfish are caught, but that the fish have little or no livers any more. This is thought to be caused by lack of sufficient nourishment, as the tiny sea creatures on which the cod feed are disappearing from the Norwegian waters. The livers of the fish when caught are found to be shriving the drains. Two lines of tiles from lacking. Where formerly it took only about 15,000 cod to make a barrel of cod liver oil it now requires at least

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R

MAIN LINE.

Schedule in effect October 11th., 1903.

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P.M. A.M. 5 27 9 35 le.... Porters...ar 5 35 9 44 ...Spring Grove. 6 00 10 10 ar..... York....le 9 23 4 89 9 00 4 12 cellent shape to make fine summer roads. In fact, there are no better tem-

a.m 7 50 lø. Highfield.. ar 6 752...Biue Ridge.... 6 8 16 ...Thurmont... 6 8 268 Rocky Ridge... 8 37 ..Bruceville... 8 45. Union Bridge... 8 49...Linwood...

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Un-ion Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.72 a. m., and 2.25, 6.15 and 11.25 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermedi-ate Stations at 448, 5.25 and 6.25 a. m., and 12.55 p. m., daily, except Sunday. Sundays only-leave Baltimore for Unicn Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.35 a. m., and 3.00 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.45 and 8.30 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., for Balti-more and Intermediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and ntermediate Stations at 11.00 a.m., and nd 7.00 p.m. For Chambersburg 6.50 a.m. leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and ntermediate Stations at 6.00 a.m., and 2.55 p.m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p.m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

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

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.26 and 10.36 a.m., and 3.31 and 6.87 p.m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.50 and 9.55 a.m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p.m.

n the world will have the finishing of flowers. The numerals marking the panion

death. All day the proud, vainglorious rooster strutted up and down, the admiration of all the hens in the neighborhood, but by night he was faint with hunger, for, alas and alas, he could eat nothing at all with his false teeth in! He was ashamed to complain, and he wore them like a hero till he wasted away and was finally found under the roost one morning stiff and dead-the victim of his own vanity. Ten Cent Corn Killer

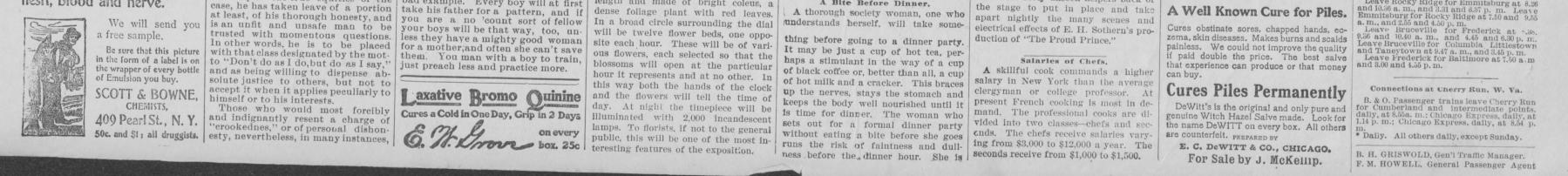
Greatest Clock Ever Made.

ed, and the rooster puffed himself out a set of false teeth?" ed and pined for those false teeth till

chat. "Well, well! That's a great chicken you've got there," he commentwith pride to hear him say so. "Got a wooden leg. Why don't you get him Mr. Grice langhea, but the rooster the long one just described, with only

If caught in a storm on the plains, hey will drift before the wind and they will drift before the wind and expels Malaria germs. Only 50c, and die of cold and exposure rather than satisfaction guaranteed by R. S. Mc-

they got half way.



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. Current Items of Local News, of Special

Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements

The cannery is coming. See announcement on first page.

Rev. C. W. Hess, of Brunswick, paid ed. his old home a brief visit this week.

Jacob Buffington's family moved into their new dwelling on Fairview Avenue, on Wednesday.

Public sales are being well attended, and satisfactory prices are realized, especially for good stock and machin- is bound to go, and I want to be in a ery.

samuel H. Little has been ha the grab of the grip for nearly two weeks, but is now happy that its grip has ungrasped. the bank there will be bank there will be bank there will be fit for me when I'm ordered to quit work. 'You don't need it,' they'll say, 'for you'ye got money. We can only afford to make payments to those

turned to Oakland, on Sunday, after spending a week in York and Phila-delphia.

day evening on a business trip to New York, Philadelphia and Balti-more. it while we can get some personal ad-vantage out of it, and then come in on even terms with the others for the six times as much as the 5 cents paid

The Central hotel property was offered at public sale, on Wednesday, but was withdrawn, no satisfactory bid having been received.

An important meeting of the Modern-Woodmen of America, will be held first .- Chicago News. this Friday evening. All members re siding in town are urged to be present.

able to be around.

The postponed Foreign Mission with a woman whose business qual-program will be rendered in the ities are as fully developed as her Lutheran church, this Sunday morn-ing, providing the weather does not ceives \$5,000. That would be paid to prevent good attendance.

Reformed church, on Sunday evening Mme. Patti gets 50 percent of all that at 7 o'clock, at which time the choir will sing the Scriptural cantata "Teruselem" All are cordially in The second state of th "Jerusalem." All are cordially in-vited.

Carroll Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., \$10,000 Mr. Grau has to pay the local was married, last week, to Miss Edna Musselman, also of Fairfield. Mr. Reindollar is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacob Reindollar, well

known here. Patronize advertisers in the REC-ORD, in preference to other merchants when making your spring purchases. Miler for torser entail. A lawyer who is intimately ac-quainted with the circumstances of the Patti tour, explained yesterday why the public see so many dispatch-es to the effect that Mme. Patti "did not sing" at such and such a site They have the goods you want, and confidence enough in their stock to stand by their claims.

citizens of Taneytown, that anybody wanting wood cutting or sawing done, will please see Harry Reindol-done, will please see Harry Reindollar, manager of Boys' Labor Union, of discouraging sum, Mr. Grau decides to have any moral courage," said her to cancel the date and let the money father. Taneytown, who will try to arrange be refunded to the purchasers. That

THE MULE AND THE MAN. One Phase of Labor Unions. The mule he is a gentle beast; When he reached home he drew a oll of bills from his pocket and tossed t over to his wife.

He's satisfied to be the least, And so is man. Like man, he may be taught some tricks; He does his work from eight to six. The mule, when he gets mad he kicks, And so does man. "Better go shopping," he said. "Get some of those things that we thought we couldn't afford." "Where did you get the money?" The mule he has a load to pull. she asked.

The mule he has a load to pain. He's happiest when he is full, And so is man. Like man, he holds a patient poise. And when his work's done will rejoice. The mule he likes to hear his voice, And so does man. "I drew it from the savings bank," he replied. "There's no use trying to save anything now." "Why not?" she inquired.

"I've joined the union," he explain-"Joined the union !" she cried. "Yes; had to do it, so we'll have to spend this money in a hurry, if we

The mule he has his faults. 'tis true, And so has man. He does some things he should not do, And so does man. Like man, he doesn't yearn for style. But wants contentment all the while. The mule he has a lovely smile, And so has man. don't want to get the worst of it." "Why ?" she persisted. "Oh, I'll be on strikes of one kind or another most of the time now," he said, "and when I'm not striking I'll be paying strike benefits. The money The mule is sometimes kind and good,

by bound to get as much out of the position to get as much out of the union as anyone. If I have money in the bank there will be no strike bene-

Miss Mollie Williams, of Kump, re-turned to Oakland, on Sunday, after who haven't any.' You see, there's a penalty put on thrift and a premium

deiphia. Miss Gertrude Gardner left Tues-day evening on a business trip to anyhow, so we might as well spend it while we can get some percended as well spend it while we can get some percended as the help. In a year from now our money will be gone anyhow, so we might as well spend it while we can get some percended as the help. In a year from now our money will be gone anyhow, so we might as well spend it while we can get some percended as the help. In a year from now our money will be gone anyhow, so we might as well spend it while we can get some percended as the help. In a year from now our money will be gone to the unit who it we have a percended as the help. In a year from now our money will be gone to the unit of lead, not carbonate. Sulphate costs about half, and covers about we purcent of the unit at Public Sale, on her premises situated on the Sell's Mill road, about 1 mile east of Taneytown, on we purcent of the unit at the help. In a year from now our money will be gone to the unit of the unit at the help. In a year from now our money will be gone to the unit at Public Sale, on the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the premises situated on the Sell's Mill road, about 1 mile east of Taneytown, on we purcent of the unit at the sell of the unit at the sell of the unit of

strike benefits. It's the fellow who hasn't anything and never expects to him 30. have anything who gets the advant- Oh no age. Take the money, Maggie, be-fore it gets beyond reach. You help-ed save it, and the union will only

help us spend it, if you don't do it

Patti's Big Profits.

don't know how much. There was too much dryer in it. Randolph Frealing, a well known colored man, and old veteran, of this district, was partially paralyzed, last week, but has since improved and is able to be around. Mme. Adelina Patti who is now making her "last farewell singing tour" in America, has made about \$200,000 since she landed here last fall. Her manager Robert Grau is about even now. He has awakened to be discovery that he is dealing tour with the discover the she dealing the discover the she dealing the discover the she dealing tour with the discover the she dealing the discover the she discover the she dealing the discover the she dealing the discover the she dealing the discover the she discover the she dealing the discover the she discover t to the discovery that he is dealing Devoe lead and zinc.

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vocal powers.

A song service will be held in Grace derves \$5,000. That would be paid to her if the receipts were nothing. But says the contract, if the receipts at any concert are in excess of \$7,500,

ly loves her.

those tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, cur-

tand by their claims. We are requested to announce to the \$5,000. This guarantee is not made for every performance scheduled but for every one that really takes . McKinney's drug store. "I don't know anything about that,"

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, intending to quit farm-ing, will sell at public sale on the D. F. Kep-hart farm, about 2% miles north of Taney-SATURDAY, MARCH 19th., 1904, at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following Per-sonal Propertp, to-wit:-

THREE HEAD OF HORSES,

sonal Propertp, to-wit:-THREE HEAD OF HORSES, 1 black horse, II years old this Spring, will work anywhere, a good saddle horse and fine leader; I bay mare, will work anywhere, a good driver 1 black mare, 12 years old, a good off-side mare and good driver. 1 pair of black mules, 5 years old this Spring, both work anywhere, good leaders and drivers; 1 pair dark bay mules, one year old this Spring. 5 milch Cows, two will be fresh by April 1st., one in June, and the other two in the Fall; 3 fine helfers, two will be fresh in the Spring, (one in May and one in June; 1 small stock Bull, 3 brood sows, one will have pigs by day of sale, the other two in May; 4 shoats, will weigh about 125 ibs; 19 small shoats, running in weigh throm 50 to 75 ibs. 1 good 4 or 5-horse home-made wagon and bed; 1 pair 18 ft hay car-riages, sled, surrey, failing-top buggy, buggy pole. Columbia horse rake, 1 good Johnson Binder, in excellent order; 1 McCormick Mower,two 3 horse Roland Chilled plows, one good as new; 1 double walking corn plow. 1 Keystone corn planter, with fertilizer attach-ment; corn drag, two 3-horse spring-tooth harrows, 1 chopping mill, in good condition; 1 blacksmith's fan, hammer, pair of tongs. 1 shoeing outift. One bed, dressing burean and stand, 1 good No. 9 cook stoye and pipe, 1 parlor stoye and pipe, iron kettle, cream separator, 25 yds Ingrahn carpet.15 yds Hemp carpet, potatoes by the bushel, etc. WM. M. OHLER. The mule is sometimes kind and good, And so is man. He eats all kinds of breakfast food, And so does man. Like man. he balks at gaudy dress And all outlandish foolishness. The mule's accused of mulishness, And so is man. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Dear Sir: A big mill-owner, Spart-

PUBLIC SALE !

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th., 1904,

at 12 o'clock, a. m., the following Personal Property, to-wit:-ONE GOOD BAY HORSE,

ONE GOOD BAY HORSE, will work wherever hitched, 8 years old; TWO GOOD YOUNG COWS, will be fresh by day of sale; 4 will we Surrey, used only a withes; 1 Falling-top Buggy, 1 Road Cart, ood one-horse Wagon and bed, 1 Sleigh, thrings of sleigh bells, 1 Boring Machine, 1 ir Hay Carriages, 1 Barshear Plow, Shovel ow, Corn Fork, Corn Coverer, Spike Har-v, Post Digger, Grain Cradle, Cutting Box, cular Saw, wheelbarrow, forks, rakes, ndstone, 1 set new Buggy Harness, flynet, dies' Saddle, a lot of Farm Harness, a lot frish Potatoes, a lot of Apple Butter, full of Carpenter Tools-all of the best-120 ain Tile, a lot of Hard Soap, and many ter articles. for. He "saved" 5 cents, and it cost Oh no; it cost him more than that; we forgot^{*} the labor. Can't work it out exactly; don't know how long it'll Short-measure besides; that alone was twice as much as his "saving" 5

It was thin, too; some loss there; ther articles,

TERMS OF SALE:- Sums of \$5.00 and under cash. On all sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, on note with approved security, with interest from day of sale. CLARA A. WHITMORE. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. E. A. SNADER, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at her present residence, on Frederick St., on THURSDAY, MARCH 31st., 1904, at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, the following Val-uable Personal Property, to-wit:-

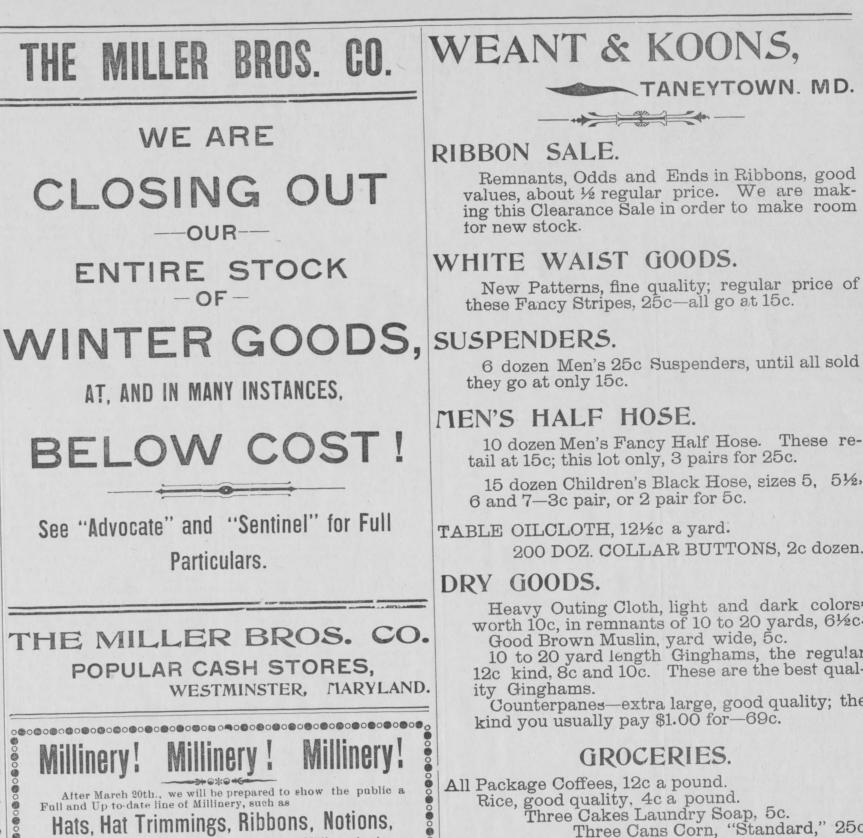
FOUR GOOD BEDSTEADS,

FOUR GOOD BEDSTEADS, one large Extension Table, 1 Leaf Table, one Kitchen Table, 2 Bureaus, Kitchen Cupboard, ½ dozen Kitchen Chairs, 2 Rocking Chairs, lot of Carpet and Oilcloth, 1 Featherbed, Pil-low Slips, Bolsters, Old-fashion Linen Sheets, Linen Pillow Slips, a lot of Table Linen, Cook Stove, large Iron Kettle, Waffle Iron, Iron Pots, Preserving Kettle and Stirrer, lot of Dishes, Glassware, Queensware, Tinware, Glass Jars, Crocks, Books, Shovel, Hoe, two Tubs, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale. ALICE NICKUM. J. N. O. SMITH, Aust, GEO E. KOUTZ, Clerk.



ing Indigestion, Biliousness, Consti-pation, sick headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel trouble. Easy pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at R.



WHITE WAIST GOODS. New Patterns, fine quality; regular price of these Fancy Stripes, 25c-all go at 15c.

6 dozen Men's 25c Suspenders, until all sold

10 dozen Men's Fancy Half Hose. These retail at 15c; this lot only, 3 pairs for 25c.

15 dozen Children's Black Hose, sizes 5, 51/2, 6 and 7–3c pair, or 2 pair for 5c.

TABLE OILCLOTH, 121/2c a yard. 200 DOZ. COLLAR BUTTONS, 2c dozen.

Heavy Outing Cloth, light and dark colors' worth 10c, in remnants of 10 to 20 yards, 61/2c. Good Brown Muslin, yard wide, 5c.

10 to 20 yard length Ginghams, the regular 12c kind, 8c and 10c. These are the best qual-

Counterpanes—extra large, good quality; the kind you usually pay \$1.00 for—69c.

GROCERIES.

All Package Coffees, 12c a pound. Rice, good quality, 4c a pound. Three Cakes Laundry Soap, 5c. Three Cans Corn, "Standard," 25c.

WEANT & KOONS, TANEYTOWN, MD.



Every Dollar's Worth of Heavy-weight Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods,

At a Sacrifice Price!

We Need the Room for Our

Fine Lines of

SPRING STOCK.

Suits and Overcoats!

Men's Suits and Overcoats.-At maker's prices, at

Ladies' Coats at Cost !

Boots and Shoes.

Ladies' Shoes.-Worth \$1.35, at 99c; \$2.00, at \$1.25; \$2.50

Men's Shoes.-Worth \$1.35, must go at 99c; \$2.00, at

Felt and Rubber Boots.-For Ladies, Men and Boys,

Hats! Hats!

Trunks, Dress Suit Cases and Telescopes.

Just Received a Fine Line of the Best makes of the Latest

A fine line, at Lowest Prices on the market.

Everybody Come! First Come, First Choice of

the Big Bargains.

KIRSSIN'S BIG UNDERSELLING STORE,

pleased to give you prices and ex-planation, as to price and quality. ______ A. KURTZ MYERS, JOHN E. ECKENRODE, GEO. R. RUPP.

How about

that Silo that

von want to

build this com-

ing season? Now is the

time to hand

in your orders

and arrange cropsforsame. What Silo do

you sell?

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Oats

RATIFICATION NOTICE!

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County; February Term, 1904.

Estate of Jøel Myers, Deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this leth. day of February, 1904, that the sale of the real es-tate of Joel Myers, late of Carroll county, de-ceased, made by Mary A. Myers, executix of the last will and testament of said decased, and this day reported to this court by the said executirx, be ratified and confirmed, un-less cause be shown to the contrary on or be fore the third Monday, 21st. day of March, next; provided a copy of this order be insert-ed for three successive weeks in some news-paper printed and published in Carroll coun-ty, before the second Monday, 14th. day of March, next. The report states the amount of sale to be

True Copy-Test: John J. Stewart, Register of Wills.

Taneytown Grain and Hay

Market.

Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by Reindollar & Co.

 Timothy Hay, dry.
 9.00@9.00

 Mixed Hay, new.
 7.00@8.00

Bundle Rye Straw, new. 16.00@16.00

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly.

95@95

60@60

60@60

40@40

Wheat,....

Corn, new.....

Rye, new.....

\$1.25; \$2.50, at \$1.75; \$3.00, at \$2.00, and \$4.00 at \$3.00.

worth \$12.00.

\$3.50 at \$2.25.

at \$1.75, and \$3.00 at \$2.00.

at Cost-great Bargains,

Styles of Hats, from 25c to \$3.00-

Did You Know

Did You See

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that D. W. Garner, has gone in the Impliment business? Well he has, and is selling buggies too-

one carload in and more to follow.

his new Warehouse? If not, call and see same loaded down with all kinds of Machinery. I shall be

OH YES!

\$3.50, really worth \$5.00 Suits all wool, black, \$5.00-

elsewhere, \$10.00. Suits of Fancy Stripes, \$7.00, really

Yours truly F. W. DEVOE & CO., New York. No Mere Bluff. Refined Mistress-Your recommendations testify that you are a competent cook. Allow me to ask if you can make New Girl-You bet!-Chicago Trib-

Letter to Edw. P. Zepp.

Taneytown, Md.

Those Boston Girls. Carrie-Maud is going to be mar-

ried. Just think of that! Bessie-Yes, and she says Fred real-Carrie-That accounts for it. Love is blind, you know .-- Boston Transcript.

Working Overtime. Eight hour laws are ignored by

All public sales, the posters or advertising of which are printed at the RECORD office, will be inserted under this heading (not ex-ceeding three lines) free of charge until date of sale. When the printing is done elsewhere the charge for registering a sale will be 50c. When a * appears after the date, the sale is in the afternoon.

"Young Faddlethwaite doesn't seem b have any moral courage," said her Smita, Auct.

Smith, Auct. Mar. 12-Oliver Angell, 14 miles west D. P. Creek. Live Stock, Implements and Household. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

to have the work done.

Patrons of our water supply are ter, which is not spring water. Some south, where Mme. Patti always has talk of making it into bricks and hnpes to make up on these twelve concerts what he has lost on others. talk of making it into bricks and in case of a seyere drouth. This is a pretty shrewd managers in the past joke-not a complaint.

Rev. C. A. Britt has been tendered a four-months leave of absence by his is vided for herself well. That \$40,000 Church Council, to begin after Easter, in a trust campany has been on hand during which time he will go to Chicago and take the Finsen Light Course for Lupus, from which he has Course for Lupus, from which he has of the 50 per cent clause was exceed-been suffering for some time. During ingly wise.". Tum Clothes Cleaner. It removes grease spots from all kinds of fabrics. been suffering for some time. During ingly wise." his absence, a supply will be regularly on the ground, both for pulpit and pastoral work.

The ladies of the Womens Home and Foreign Missionary Society, with man's love-he wanted. a number of other members of the The more he sat and wished the Lutheran congregation, gave Mrs. Rev. C. A. Britt a surprise party, on Thursday evening, in celebration of And so a wish was granted him. And so a wish was granted him. her -th. birthday. The event was a thorough surprise, and very enjoya-At that the man rose up and walked ble. As such occasions usually have, as an important feature of the order what his wish should be. Then his of business, refreshments, they were choice troubled him, for he had but present at this one in abundance, one wish. and, as the reporters say, "to which all did ample justice." The members of the Society presented Mrs. Britt, the President, with an envelope con taining a snug sum in cash as a slight He token of their esteem. Over forty faint he nearly wished for what he saw; till he remembered that hunger were present.

Leap Year Party. (For the RECORD.) At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shriver's near Harney, on Tuesday evening, Mar. 8th. Misses Aurelia and Grace Shriver gave a most delightful and charming "Leap Year" party to a few of their friends and acquaith ances. About thirty guests were present and a lovely time was spent. We had a num-ber of piano duets, both vocal and instru-mental music were rendered. Also other music, while dancing and numerous other music, while dancing and numerous other mans swere indulged in. At 11.30 the guests were invited to the dim-ing the gentlement, to the march. "Cosy Cor-ner" played on the piano by Miss Aurelia Shriver, where the guests were served with Shriver, shriver, shriver, shriver, shriver, shriver, shriver,

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, March 7th., 1904.-Christian C. Crabbs, surviving administra-tor, w. a., of John W. Crabbs, late of Carroll county, deceased, settled sec-

and final account. Frank E. Morelock, administrator ing hard, he won. And he had his old — REINDOLLAR & Co. of Ida B. Morelock, late of Carroll county, deceased, settled first and

county, deceased, settled first and final account. The last will and testament of An-drew Dice, late of Carroll county, de-ceased, admitted to probate and let-ters testamentary thereon granted unto Henry Dice and Edwin J. Wentz who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. When peace came he loved a maid who did not love him in return. He thought to make her love him by his gift, but now he had pride in trusting to himself; so remembering her love might fade in after years, and his power to wish it back again be gone, he set his mind to woo her for him-

who received warrant to applied also order to notify creditors. TUESDAY, March 8th., 1904.—Mary M. Reifsnider, executrix of William H. Beifsnider late of Carroll county deceased, settled first and final ac- and keeping it ever for a future day, he worked by his own hand, grew great and famous, and all things he count.

Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel Lyons, late of Car-roll county, deceased, granted unto his by striving. At last, full of years and full of hon-Lawrence E. Lyons, who received or, he lay dying. And he remember-ed he had still his wish. warrant to appraise, also order to

notify creditors. James A. Leister, surviving husband of Mary A. V. Leister, deceased guardian of Paul A. Leister and Raymond E. Leister, settled first and final account I wish to die."

All Sentenced Alike.

Washington, March 5.—Justice Pritchard to-day sentenced Samuel A. Groff, one of the recently convict-ed defendants in the postoffice trial, to two years in the Moundsyille penied defendants in the postoffice trial, to two years in the Moundsville peni-tentiary and to pay a fine of \$10,000. The sentence is to begin on his ar-rival at the penitentiary. Groff im-mediately furnished bond for \$20,000, pending an appeal.

cheaper than going she answered, "but he has splendidly Mar. 12* down into one's pocket for \$5006. There are still twelve more concerts fitting clothes and three automobiles."now being furnished with Spring wa- in the tour. Most of them are in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Court of Arbitration. drawn large audiences. Mr. Grau "The reason I can't get along with my wife is that she wants to submit all

try

"Mme. Patti has encountered some our differences to arbitration." "To arbitration?" "Yes; she always wants to refer diswhen she came to America," said the putes to her mother."-Town and Coun-

Economy is Wealth.

Enougl For Her.

Clean your old clothes with Lum Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like

The Man Who Wished.

There was once a man who wished. Everything he saw—another man's money, another man's luck, another poorer he grew, till out of rags and hunger he cried. "Others have their Once in his life he could desire and

EGGS firmer. Chickens, 11 to 15c: Turkeys wanted; Squabs, 28 to 38c; 500 old birds wanted at 25c pair, delivered at cnce; Guineas, 40 to 50c pair; Calves lower: Capons and Furs want-

ed.-SCHWARTZ'S Produce, Milton A rich man's carriage splashed him Fisher, Mgr. consume his gift, and he have no

He passed a cook-shop, and was so would come again with night, and his church, containing brick barn.-JOHN

SHOES.-Mens, Ladies, Misses and Childrens shoes, at Greatly Reduced Prices. 30.-J. T. FOGLE. YOUNG MAN wanted, between the ages of 16 and 20. Farmers son pre

ferred. If no worker, need not ap-ply.-D. W. GARNER. EMPIRE Cream Separators, second hand, guaranteed for one year.

One a 300 lbs. machine per hour, and the other a 500 lbs. per hour.-D. W. GARNER.

till, coming to a town, he hired him-self out to work for dinner and a cloak. Then he went on warm and fed, his

precious wish still whole. FOR SALE.—Two colts, one two tears one Norvalk one year old.— Mar, ets—John Harner, along Alloway's Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Thus he journeyed, till, a place he years, one Norvalk one year old,= FRANK WILLIAMS, Trevanion. 3 12-2t FOR SALE,-One Gray Horse 8 age, took the weaker side, and fight-

T. FOGLE.

old,-REINDOLLAR & CO. wish with him. When peace came he loved a maid WANTED.-3 dozen Plymouth Rock chickens and 3 Turkeys.-E. E. REINDOLLAR.

-MRS. SARAH J, KEEFER.

FARM FOR RENT-About 80 acres, near Tyrone.-Apply to JOHN P. BENEDICT OF CHAS. H. LEMMON.

Must be closed out by Mar.

BENEDICT OF CHAS. H. DERACT BENEDICT OF CHAS. H. DERACT FOR RENT.—The property now occupied by John T. Fogle as store and Shoemaker shop.—Apply to T. H. ECKENRODE, Taneytown, Md. B-5-tf STOVES! STOVES!—I still have STOVES! STOVES!—I still have Mar. 26⁸—Joshua Biell, M. Implements, etc. War. 26⁸—David F. Phillips, Mayberry. Live Stock and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 26⁸—Joshua Biell, M. Implements, etc. War. 28⁸—David F. Phillips, Mayberry. Live Stock and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 29—J. Roy Keefer, near Mayberry. Live Mar. 29—J. Roy Keefer, near Mayberry. Live STOVES! STOVES!—I still have an assortment of Cook Stoves and Ranges on hand, of the latest styles and designs, including the famous Red Cross Cook, the Penn Esther Range, can also furnish on short notice the latest styles of Steel Ranges, all at prices to suit purchasers. Also, Anti-Rust Tinware at reasonable They tempted him to use it now, to

And it was granted him.

Colds Cause Pneumonia. One of the most remarkable cases of

SORREL horse 4 years old, sound and good driver.—For sale by J. R. WARNER, near Winters' church. 2.27.4t RED CHERRY Cough Cure. Croft

ar. 12*-Grant Yingling, near Mayberry. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 14-Michael Humbert, near Bridgeport. Live Stock and Implements. wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 14-Samuel J. Troxell, Stony Branch, near Motter's. Live Stock and Imple-ments. Thos. J. Kolb, Auct.

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

Mar. 16-Charles C. Eyler, Adm., D. P. Creek. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Thos. J. K Jb, Auct.

Mar. 16-Jas. F. Humbert, Littlestown road. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

new. Large bottles only 15c. Manu-factured at McKellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md. Mar. 16-Howard Martin, near Motters, Fred. Co. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Special Notices. Mar. 17-Wm. G. Little, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith,

Mar. 17-P. S. Hilterbrick, near Taneytown Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct, Short advertisements will be inserted un-ler this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge inder loc. Cash in advance.

Mar 18-Jno. M. Shoemaker, near Taneytown Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 18-Harvey E. Valentine,2½ miles north west of D. P. Creek. Stock and Farming Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

Mar. 18.—Geo. D. Harman, on Wantz farm between Tyrone and Stone road. Live Stock and Implements. Thos J. Roop, Auct.

Mar. 18-Granville Study, 2½ miles east Har-ney, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Fisher, mgr.SULPHUR SPRINGS LODGE.—130, I. O. O. F, New Windsor, will run
an excursion to Baltimore April 2nd,
fare for round trip \$1.00. See post-
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LOT for sale adjoining Reformed Mar. 21-John E. Buffington, near Union Bridge. Live stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 21-Eman. Harner, near Bethel church. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Wm. r. Smith, Auct. March 22.-C. C. Fogle on Jacob Stoner's farm, near Union Bridge. Live Stock and Farming Implements.

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

Mar. 22.-John W. Ohler, near Taneytown. 2 Traction Engines, horses, cattle etc. T, A. Martin, Auct.

Mar. 22-Mrs. 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. rchaser, Mar. 23-Mrs. Sophia Shildt, near York Road. Household articles, Hogs, etc. Orlanda

WANTED.-A position as house-keeper, in a family near Taneytown.

2-20-ts JOSEPH D. BROOKS, Solicitor,

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

March 24 — Arthur S. Stevenson, admr., neap Frigellburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements.—Wm. Warner, Auct.
 Mar. 25—Allison Brothers, near Emmitsburg, on plank road. Live Stock and Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith. Auct.

Mar. 25*-Mrs. Nannie Babylen, Oak Grove School-house. Live Stock, Implements and Household. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

ask for longer life. But he was wise even to the end. "Work is the gift," he said; "I have had all by it. Now I will ase my wish. I mich to dia at prices to suit purchasers. Also, or ant kinds. will T. Sinkh, Anti-Rust Tinware at reasonable prices. Call and see them at the Rail-road, J. H. Koons, Taneytown, Md. prices. Call and see them at the Md. road, J. H. Koons, Taneytown, Md. 3.5 3t. Narch 30.-Mrs. Clara A. Whitmore, near Taneytown. Live Stock, Implements, Tools, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

for sale by ELI DUTTERER, near Mid-dleburg, Md. 3-5-2t. March 31.-Miss Alice Nickum, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Ladies' Coats to close for \$6.50, \$2.00 to \$6.00 Children's and Misses' Coats, to close for \$1.25 to \$3.50; Overcoats, \$5 close, \$3.49 to \$8.00. Boys' and Children's Overcoats, ½ regular price: Dress Goods, now 25c to 35c; Silk Waistings, \$1.00. to go for 50c to 60c; other Waistings, 8c and up; Heavy Fleeced Shirts, 39c; Outings 5c and up; Calico 4c and up; hundreds of Remnants of Wool and Silk, half price; a number of Albums and other Christmas goods, Half Price before stock taking.

Bargains that should Please Everyone.

and everything that is necessary to a First-class Millinery business,

IN UNION BRIDGE.

We solicit your patronage, and guarantee satisfactian and prices. Give us a call before going elsewhere. No charge to ex-

J. WILLIAM HULL, Proprietor.

MISS ELIZABETH GRAVES, of Armstrong, Cator & Co., Manager.

UNION BRIDGE, MD.

N. B.-The Jewelry Business will be continued in

Main Street, few doors below Bank.

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at Oak Hall !

amine goods; we are always glad to see you-Yours for Fair Dealing,

Taneytown.



January Clearing Sale

We sell Coffee at the Old Prices,

N. O. Smith, Auct.
Mar. 15*-Harvey E. Ohler, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
Mar. 15.-Jas. W. M. Eyler, ½ mile west of Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Farming Implements.
Mar. 15-Chas. A. Legore, near Bethel church. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
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GEO. C. ANDERS.

Extraordinary TRUSTEES' SALE VALUABLE FARM

March Clothing Near Frizellburg, Carroll County, Bargains Boys' Suits.--\$2.00, to go at \$1.25; \$3.00 at \$1.75, and

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll county, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in a cause wherein Arthur S. Stevenson is complainant and Catherine A. Stevenson, et al, are defendants, the under-signed Trustee named in said decree will offer at public sale, on the premises, situated between the Westminster and Taneytown road and the Westminster and Uniontown road, and near the village of Frizellburg, on THUERDAY 24th DAY OF MARCH, 1904. SHARRER & GORSUCH THURSDAY, 24th. DAY OF MARCH, 1904,

Maryland.

at 10 o'clock, a. m., that valuable farm of which Charles T. Stevenson, late of Carroll county, deceased, died seized and possessed, containing 35 Wool Suits.

TACRES, 2 ROODS and is SQ. PERCHES of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a well-built 2%-Story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, good barn, wagon shed, hog house, and other buildings all in wash house. A never-failing spring of ex-cellent water near the house and a running stream of water through the farm. The land is in a high state of crultivation and is as good as any in Carroll county. There is some fruit on the premises. This property adjoins the lands of John C. Were splendid Suits at \$7 and \$8; now \$5.00. 25 Stylish Suits, grey and brown mixed Cas-simere equal in every way to tailor-made Suits, and were cheap at our former prices, \$12 to \$14, marked down to \$0.50. What we have in Boys' Winter Suits, LESS THAN COST. 15 to 19 year sizes. 20 of these Coats, sold at \$6 to \$7-now \$3.50. A few Men's Overcoats, very cheap. Were splendid Suits at \$7 and \$8; now \$5.00. 77 ACRES, 2 ROODS and 18 SQ. PERCHES

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10 Storm Coats, 35 to 38 sizes, at Special

at \$6 to \$7-now \$3.50.
at \$6 to \$7-now \$3.50 6 Short Storm Coats, large sizes, at \$3.50. Some Boys' Overcoats at Half Price. Winter Pants reduced-\$3 Pants now \$2.50. A few pairs of our famous Cord Pants,\$2.50 \$20 and \$22 Suits to order reduced to \$16.00

TFRMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid cash on the day of sale, or upon the ratification of the sale by the court; balance in two equal payments of six and twelve months, the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. \$18 Suits to order, \$13.50. Bargains in Extra Weight and Size Work hirts, made to sell for \$1.00-while they Two pairs Fine Beaver Gloves, worth \$6.00, now \$3.50.

ARTHUR S. STEVENSON.

Household articles, Hogs, etc. Orlanda Delphy, JAuct. Mar. 23-John H. Sauble, near Piney Creek Sation. Live Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct, ARTHUR S. STEVENSON, Administrator. DOYLE & HAINES, ARTHUR S. STEVENSON, Administrator

> Will present to the farmers (Eckenrode Building) TANEYTOWN, MD. Notice to Creditors. of Carroll County, the largest

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of Stork of

Vehicles and Machinery MALESSA J. DUTTERA,

MADESSA 3. DOTHER, late of Carroll county, deceased. All person having claims against the deceased are her by warned to exhibit the same, with it vouchers thereof legally authenticated, the subscriber, on or before the 27th. day August, 1904; they may otherwise by law excluded from all beheft of said estate. of all kinds for the farm ever before offered in Carroll Co. Mar. 26 – Orestes F. Leatherman, Cookson farm, near Uniontown. Cattle, Hogs and Implements. – Harry R. Snook, Auct. Mar. 26^{*}– Joshua Biehl, 1% mile North Kinga-dale, Pa. Live Stock, Implements, etc. Wm. T. Smith. Aucs. Wm. T. Smith. Aucs. Mar. 26^{*} – Destina All benefit of said estate. Wm. T. Smith. Aucs. Construction of the subscriber, on or before the 27th. day of the subscriber, on or before the 27th. day of calle with the subscriber, on or before the 27th. day of the subscriber, on or before the subscriber, on or befo

lowest when quality is taken in consideration. Make our Store MARYLAND your stopping place, as you are POULTRY YARDS.

always welcome.

NO. 4122, EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carrol

County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

Joseph L. Englar. Assignee of Asssignee of Assignee of Mortgagee. vs.

Theodore N. Starner and Mary S. Starner, his wife, Mortgagors.

