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Partisan Election Law Legislation.

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Mayberry.—A gigantic walnut tree, measuring 6 feet across the stump, and which stood the storms for near-

ly a century, was purchased and cut by Frank Englar, of Westminster, on

buildings, it was with great difficulty that it was kept from falling on them.

an hour. One of its branches was 24

feet in thickness, and 19 feet in

The splendid residence now occupi-

ward Dodrer, for the sum of \$3500.00.

length.

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# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1904.

### FOR LIGHTING TANEYTOWN.

### The Acetylene System a Success, and worthy of Investigation.

The following letter to the Editor of the RECORD from a gentleman who has frequently visited Taneytown, and is known to many of our leading citizens, will be of interest to our home readers. The letter is not only interesting, but the opinions express ed are valuable, coming as they do from one who is excellent authority in such matters, and a mechanical and inventive genius.

Time and again the RECORD has agitated this subject, but, our people are hard to enthuse; besides, a senti ment seems to have obtained founda tion that such propositions are possible only through legislative action and municipal ownership—a conclu-sion which we consider incorrect and one very doubtful on which to depend for improvements, for too many reasons to enumerate.

This subject, as embodied in the letter which follows, is worthy of our investigation and action, as citizens. The preliminaries need cost but little, if anything. Then, if it be found that an Acetylene plant can be secured at a cost which promises ultimate profit, let a Company be formed independent of public ownership, possibly with the proviso that the authorities may acquire the plant within five years, if this is considered best. It is up to us to show whether or not we desire Taneytown to be a modern little city.

'Having the interest of your pretty town at heart, and knowing that you have about the worst system of lighting it that is known to humanity, I beg to call your attention to the enclosed circular of The Rush Acetylene Generator Co., of Canandaigua, Read it carefully and I think you will come to the conclusion that this is the system you want for the

Being more or less interested in anything of the kind, 1 have made it a point to investigate all such things fore trial." It will be exceeding diffias they have come under my notice and I have made up my mind that this is the very best system now in existence; its simplicity is what capti-vated me, requiring so little care and attention, and then the fact that it is perfectly safe and is one of the few machines that the National Board of Underwriters will allow to be placed inside a house.

Your town Board knows just how much it costs to run your present very unsatisfactory system, and it would not be a very great job to make an estimate of the cost of installing the Rush System-the very best light in existence-which would make Taneytown more attractive to your yisitors, as well as a pleasure to its citizens.

Lurav, Va., is lighted with Acetylene, and yet the town owns the Gas and Electric Plants, they having found that Acetylene is much the cheapest light of the three. Mr. Rush is now in Datona, Fla., installing a \$6,000 plant, and there are hundreds of private homes being lighted with this system in the South; at Warrenton, Va., about every private place

Brief Items of General Interest. **GOVERNOR WARFIELD OBJECTS.** The amount to be appropriated for

the relief of the destitution caused by the Baltimore fire and to pay the militia will stand at \$250,000, as originally stated in the bill.

Rev. H. J. Macalister who has been yery ill for some weeks, is at this time apparently decided not to sign the much improved, and will, if weather permits, hold service at Baust church on Sunday afternoon.

The Maryland Christian Endeavor Union has accepted the invitation of the societies of Westminster to hold the biennial State Convention in that has heretofore appeared in our colplace the latter part of next October.

I. Freeman Rasin, the leader of the Baltimore Democratic organization and the man who for nearly 40 years has wielded a tremendous power in the Democratic party in Maryland, made the statement last Saturday Mr. Bryan or any other. that he would never again take an active part in a primary or a general campaign.

Mr. Rufus Woods, owner of the Darby Building, Baltimore, which was badly damaged by the fire on Jan. 13, 1904, since which time it has been idle, secured a permit on Wednesday to repair the building, which is to be put in the condition in which it was before the fire, save that the top story is to be removed.

A subscriber from Emmitsburg, writes; "Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Ohler, of Churmont, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Grimes, on Sunday. Mr. Grimes moyes from David Gillelan's place, next week, to near Get-tysburg. Mrs. Daniel T. Shorb, who has been seriously ill the past two months with heart and stomach trouble, is slowly recovering."

six weeks in advance of the election next year, the proposed amendment to be voted upon at that election. It Booker T. Washington, in reply to a criticism that he is demanding too is not anticipated that the Governor will decline to comply with this re-quirement. Should, however, he demuch leniency for colored criminals, made the following caustic reply, "I am only asking for the negro criminal line to comply, there can be a resort o madamus proceedings. The Senators who take the view that the Governor's signature is not necessary to make the bill effective cult for any reasonably inclined person to find anything unreasonable in that demand. On the contrary, i and who say they are fortified by

high opinions, say also that the im-pression of the Great Seal of Maryseems to be very conservative and reasonable and, which is in the custody of the Secretary of State, is also not neces-sary. Just what the outcome of the Mr. William G. Kerbin, the delegate from Worcester, who has strencontroversy will be is guesswork. uously pushed the Jim Crow bill, is Both the Governor and the senators regret that the situation exists, and being boycotted by the negroes at Snow Hill. Mr. Kerbin boards at a the Governor in the conference this hotel and the cook there on Monday afternoon went so far as to express refused to prepare the early morning with feeling his personal regret. Both breaktast for him, which caused a sides would be willing to make conhungry ride to Baltimore. His washcessions if common ground upon which they could stand without a erwoman refused to take his "wash,' and after looking in vain for a negress sacrifice of position could be found. who would tackle it he finally had to No compromise seems possible in view take it out of town. Here it was done of the unwillingness of the senators the woman thinking it was a drum-

mer's "wash."

Chairman John B. Hanna says that powers are conferred. The Goyernor, on the other hand is he expects to issue a call for the Renot willing to accept this provision. publican State Central Committee to meet early in April to set a time and place for the State Convention. This that he might be willing to accept as will meet early in May, and must se-lect the delegates 30 days before the Netional Companyion, which will meet to read eliminating his ability on June 21st. A bill now pending write. He is also unwilling that the applicant's educational qualifications should be determined by his ability Mrs. Fanny Souders, of East Donegal primary election law so the delegates to give "a reasonable explanation of may be selected in time and under the regulations of the party committees without expense to the city. It will, of course, apply to both parties. what is a "reasonable interpreta-Cumberland, Md., wil! be the scene of tion. a grand firemen's parade and tourna-ment June 8, 9 and 10, which is to be The Governor is also wedded to his property qualification clause, though held in honor of the twelfth annual t is understood that he might be wi convention of the Maryland State ling to make concessions on this Firemen's Association. The commitpoint, so anxious is he to reach an tee has arranged an elaborate proagreement with the senators. gram, which will include several official meetings of the board, parades

On Thursday, Senator Wilson intro-Will not Sign the Poe Distranchising duced a bill providing for the omis-sion of the party name following the names of candidates, on the official to Teachers and Schools. Constitutional Amendment.

allot. It applies to the entire state The democratic party managers but it is thought that some counties will be excepted. The Baltimore News have been thrown into confusion over the fact that Governor Warfield has mmenting on the bill says;

"This programme, briefly stated, is the passage of the Poe constitutional t providing for the disfranchisement of Negroes by the Poe Constitutional Amendments. Ho does not object to amendment to disfranchise the negro and changes in the election law to he act, but to the means proposed, mystify the illiterate yoter by the favoring instead the plan of Attorney form of the ballot; and a substitution General Bryan, which is less objecof two election judges of the majority party and one of the minority party ionable in its provisions, and which

instead of two from each, as at pres-On Wednesday, the Senators held The bill introduced to-day refers a conference with the Governor, the conclusions arrived at being that the solely to the arrangement of the official ballot, and does not change the former would not give his approval to provisions regarding the number of the bill, and that the latter would not the judges. This latter, it is said, will surrender the Poe plan for that of follow later.

The kernel of the measure is the The senators seem agreed that the omission of the party designation from Governor's signature is not necessary the party ballot. The bill repeals which and re-enacts Sections 50 and 114 A of jority. to make the bill effective, and they propose to put it in operation without sending it to him, thus depriving him of an opportunity to give public and Article 33 of the Code of Public General Laws, title "Elections." Names of candidates are to be printed in plain Roman capitals of 12-point or official expression to his views of disica type, which is one-sixth of an Their program is to pass a resoluich high. There is to be no party tion instructing the Secretary of the Senate to transmit the bill as soon as designation after the names of candi-

dates, but after the names of candiit shall have been received from the dates for State offices or for Congress, ngrossing clerk to the clerk of the the county or city in which the can-Court of Appeals, who is the official didate resides shall be printed. The initial letters of the surnames in the candidates are to be arranged was also one offered by Mr. Howard, providing that the term in Garrett county shall be seven and one-half ustodian of all acts of the General

Assembly. At the same time it is roposed to pass a resolution officially of a vertical column. The square in oforming the Governor of the transwhich the crossmark is to be placed action of the bill to the clerk of the must be at least one half an inch on Court of Appeals, and at the same each side. Not more than 36 names time calling his attention to the reare to be placed in a column. The names of electors for President quirements that he must advertise

and Vice-President shall be arranged in order as certified by party commit-tees, the names of electors at-large being placed at the top. The sur-names of the candidates for President and Vice-President shall be placed above those of the electors, and a vote in a large square opposite their names will be counted for all the electors. Directions are to be given above each group of candidates for any office, stating how many may be voted for. Any Constitutional amendment or other question to be submitted to the people shall be placed in the same olumn with the names of the candi-

dates. The present law requires an amendment to be placed in a sepa-rate column to the right of the column or columns containing the names of the candidates.

## Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Witmer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Witmer, widow of Peter Witmer, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Nissley, at Landisville, Fa. Deceased was one of to surrender the provisions for the the oldest women in Lancaster counboards of registry, in which unusual y, she being almost ninety two years old. She was a bright and active woman until a short time ago, and only a year ago visited a daughter in Maryland

Statehouse, Annapolis, Md., Mar.

7.- A bill to incorporate the Balti-

Dudley Riggs, Jacob D. Gist, James H. Preston, Nelson Perin and William

The company is to operate an elec-

tric or steam railway in Baltimore and Carroll counties. The road is to

begin at a point on the Falls road,

property and Worthington Valley to

Westminster, and on to Union Mills.

The capital stock is to be \$290,000.

divided into 20,000 shares at \$10 each.

Ventilation of Churches.

A church may become a very death

vitiated and filled with the carbonic

acid gas breathed out by the many

people. Then the congregation goes

home, the church is closed, and the impure and polluted air is allowed to

remain in the church throughout the

The next time the people assemble they must re-breathe the same old,

dead air. If it is in the winter time

the air has been heated, making it that much worse. The windows are

all closed. The people come in from

the outdoor air and sit down to

breathe that stuffy atmosphere. They

become drowsy and fidgety and nery-

ous. Their heads begin to ache. They don't know what's the matter with

them. They never think of opening

a widow and letting in some fresh air.

air again they take cold. They have

tonsilitis, bronchitis, pneumonia, and

When they go out into the winter

Jackson.

She was a member of the old Men- erty and debts. nonite church for seventy-two years. Her surviving children are Jacob E. John E. Stem, executor of Isaac coln rode in this car from Hanover Kiler, deceased, settled first and final Junction to Gettysburg. It was the ship; Peter E., of Rapho township; TUESDAY, March 15th., 1904.-The Jonas E., of Marietta; Mrs. Elizabeth last will and testament of Mary J. | the battlefield cemetery, which is one | Nissley, of Landisville; Miss Mary and Gorsuch, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon to give a reasonable explanation." a section of the state Constitution." He believes this clause to be too broad and to admit of too wide exer-clause to be too broad and to admit of too wide exer-broad exercised to broad to admit of too wide exer-broad exercised to broad to admit of too wide exercise to broad estate of William Gorsuch, deceased, For a New Railway. granted unto Jennie P. Stocksdale

SCHOOL LEGISLATION.

Statehouse, Annapolis, Md., March 16.-Mr. Morrison's bill to reorganize U.S. District Court for Minnesota, the school system was favorably reported in the House this afternoon with a dozen amendments, the purposes of which are to provide minority representation on the Board of Education; to make Annapolis the man anti-trust law.

headquarters of the board; to omit from the bill the provision that a cer-tain textbook shall be published in Maryland; to fix the minimum of pay least served notice to capitalists, and at \$300 instead of \$350 as provided in the original measure; to make the term of service necessary to a pension 25 years instead of 50, and to vest the

board instead of the superintendent. All of these were adopted after considerable discussion, except the last, which was voted down by a large ma-

Dennis offered one which provided that service in any academy or col-lege in the state should count in fixor less interested in combinations of the same nature as the one referred to by the decision. In other words, ing the right to a pension, but the House rejected it. the government, as representing the

best interests of the people, than in that the clerk to the superintendent shall not hold any other position in the schools, which was adopted, as people. schemes for profit-making from the

months and the minimum pay \$200. Mr. Dodson then offered a half dozen stockholders disappeared and reappeared in the Securities Company, the amendments, the principal one seeking to reduce the salary of the superintendent from \$3,000 to \$2,00. This competition.

salaries in proportion. meaning of the act, a 'trust,' but if The amendments disposed of, Mr. not, it is a combination in restraint Goslin wanted to know if the Com-mittee of Education had figured on of inter-state and international cour merce, and that is enough to bring i where the money is to come from to under a condemnation of the act. meet the increase in salaries proposed by the bill, and if it is deemed wise to He held that if such a combination were not destroyed "all the advantncrease the taxes four and one-half ages that would naturally come to cents in addition to the two cents althe public under the operation of the

ready contemplated, making a total general laws of competition, as beof 61 cents interest and the state tax tween the Great Northern and Northrate 231 cents on the \$100. This caused Mr. Benson to move to ern Pacific Railway Companies, wil refer the bill to the Ways and Means the immense territory in the northern part of the United States between the

motion by a large majority. The bill was ordered engrossed for a third reading.

State distant from the people of that Orphans' Court Proceedings. territory.

MONDAY, March 14th., 1904.—Cal-vin S. Slonaker and Edward G. Eckard, administrators of Jacob J. Study deceased, makes report of sale of per-

Company still owns a coach made in elected. sonal property. the Hanover car shops about 1858 for Elias O. Grimes and Charles L. the old Hanover Junction and Han-over and Gettysburg railroad, of which the late Captain Eichelberger Thomson, administrators of Jacob Thomson, deceased, returns Inventory of debts. was president for 40 years. No special Henry Dice and Edwin J. Wentz, executors of Andrew Dice, deceased, if it was not for one interesting event

if it was not for one interesting event returns inventories of personal prop-

John E. Stem, executor of Isaac coln rode in this car from Hanover

the local freight through Gettysburg.

take out of the inside pocket of his

to be looking over it and occasionally

christian fortitude. Her remains

were interred in the cemetery at Sil-

ver Run, last Saturday, March 12th.

Run again, owing to the large assem-

Linwood.-John A. Englar has put

Great Lakes and the Pacific at Puget

sound will be at the mercy of a single

holding corporation, organized in a

The Car Lincoln Rode In.

The Western Maryland Railroad

The Government Wins its Case. COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. A decision was handed down by the The Latest Items of News furnished by Supreme Court of the United States,

on Monday, in the case of the Northern Securities Company vs the United States, in favor of the latter, which

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are egitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-us character are not wanted. confirms the previous decision of the and sustains the contention that the merger, or combination, of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads was an act in "restraint of trade," and a violation of the Sher-

Mr. Thomas Otto reports to us that he has neither sold his farm, nor does he want to sell it; therefore, the statement in Middleburg items last week, that he had sold to E. O. Weant, is What effect the decision may have on other railroads and like combina-tions, remains to be seen. It has at incorrect.-ED. RECORD.

by Wm. Rodkey, in this place, and a farm of 70 acres, nearby, has been purchased from Mr. Rodkey by Ed-Union Bridge.-Mrs. L. B. Miller monopolistic lines, that they must obey the laws of the country, the same as those less favored with fine said. Jacob Klinefelter, of Glen Rock, York Co., spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Our merchant, H. E. Fleagle, con-templates going to Baltimore and Philadelphia, next week, to complete Weaver: the first named lady is a sister of Mrs. Weaver, and the last namhis purchases for the Spring trade. ed, an aunt

Grant Yingling's public sale, on last Saturday, was largely attended, and Thomas Russell, one of our oldest itizens, was confined to his bed for fair prices realized. There will be more than the usual the last week.

Wm. Perry, Jr., of Sparrow's Point, changing of residences, in this vicini-Md., spent Sunday with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Perry and ty, this Spring, as follows:- Harry Eckard to Frizellburg, and U. Grant Yingling to the property he purchas-ed from and now vacated by Mr. Eck-ard; Scott Fleagle to the farm he pur-chased from the Yingling estate, and

We stated last week that J. Herbert Miller, of Denver, Colorado, would likely be the successor of P. B. Myers, in the coal and feed business. We can now vacated by Grant Yingling; Emanuel Harner, above Taneytown, and M. Creps on the Fleagle farm va-cated by Mr. Harner; Wm. Babylon, state definitely this week that he has Justice Harlan, who handed down purchased the property of Jesse Reisthe opinion of the majority said that in the merger of the two roads the ler and the business of Mr. Myers, and on the Birnie Farm, to the property he purchased from D. F. Phillips, in is ready for trade.

Rey. G. W. Enders, Jr., was in York this place, and Mr. Aulthouse to the stockholders disappeared and reappeared and reappeared in the Securities Company, the solidated in a holding company the solidated in a holding company.

purchased by him from Joseph Myers, and yacated by Mr. Baust; George Continuing, Justice Harlan said Miss Bessie Nicodemus, of New Windsor, spent a few days this week that "this combination is, within the with her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Engleman. Stonesifer on the farm vacated by Scott Fleagle; Ira Helwig to Pleasant Valley, and Aaron Leister to the place The entertainment given by the Epworth League of the M. E. church in the town hall, Tuesday evening, by home talent, was well patronized, the the Shriver farm near Westminster, and Howard Lemmon to the place vacated by him; William Smith to the hall being filled. Mehring farm, near Piney Creek, and Thomas Yingling to the farm vacated by him; Roy Keefer to Baltimore and

Miss Flora Diehl, of Hampstead, pent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer.

Rev. J. H. Brunges, of Baltimore, by him, and Samuel Shriner to his father's place, near Taneytown. was in town several days this week. At the called meeting of the citizens be lost, and the entire commerce of

election to be the first Monday in

April, the following were nominated; for Mayor, James C. Whitehill and P.

Ervin Rinehart, of Somerset Co., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield

John Spangler is convalescent, afof Union Bridge, Monday evening, in ter a lingering illness. the town hall, for the purpose of nom-inating a ticket for town officers,

Bark Hill.-Mr. George Rowe has urchased, for \$500.00, the eight-acre ield lying along the main thorough fare of this yillage and the lane lead-ing to the Middleburg road past the B. Myers; for Councilmen, K. C. Bill-myer, S. D. Senseney, Frank Shriner, Robert Fuss, John H. Repp, Wm. D. Engleman, G. W. Rites, Washington Shaffer, Jesse Reisler and Brazilian Jones, only half of which are to be colored people's chapel and school house, from his cousin, Mr. Peter

vacated by him; David Currens on

heodore King to the place vacated

Mr. Clinton Eckard wife and daugh-Jones, only half of which are to be elected. ter, of Woodsboro, are spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Ervin Rinehart, of Somerset Co., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Rinehart, will spend a short while with his route the month of the short while will rewith his parents, near town. It has sume his tonsorial art. been about nine years since he was

Mr. John Cartzendafner is home from Hagerstown nursing a sore in American history. This occurred on October 17, 1863, when President Lin-coln rode in this car from Hanover Some of the elderly sick, are im-

those who operate along trust and monopolistic lines, that they must as those less favored with financial power of appointing a clerk to the superintendent of education in the should meet with popular favor. should meet with popular favor. The criticism that the centraliza-tion of power in the hands of the government at Washington, is more dan-

gerous than the power of trusts and combinations, will scarcely meet with These amendments disposed ot, Mr. acceptance other than by those more

Mr. Hall offered another, providing

brought forth vigorous opposition, and it was voted down, as were the others which sought to reduce other

Committee, which brought on anoth-er debate, ending in the defeat of the

u nave daylight all the time with Acetylene, and for use in dwellings, stores and offices nothing could be finer: it is a offices nothing could be finer: it is a offices nothing could be finer; it is a steady white light, little heat, and no flicker to it.

Now I would like to see your town (which by the way is one of the most orderly that I know of, and has some of the best people in it that I have ever met), get into line and have its streets lighted in such a manner that you would not feel like excusing its darkness on account of a poor system of lighting.

Another point I wish to call your attention to is this. Once you have the plant installed, I feel sure that most of your people would have their races and contests between the memhouses piped and use Acetylene instead of stinking kerosene; one man told me that he "would not go back to lamps if he had his oil and chimneys furnished him for nothing" and this is the opinion of all who have used the Rush System." man of the association.

Yours very truly JOHN W. POLER. Baltimore.

### To Divide Taneytown District.

A petition is being circulated for the division of Taneytown district into two voting precincts, which is being generally signed by voters, without reference to party. Under our B. Lynerd; lecturer, Rev. H. H. Flick; cucumbersome system of conducting treasurer, Jonas Wareheim; steward, elections, it is a difficult matter for the entire vote of the district to be Peter L. Wertz; overseer, I. Thomas registration this year, it should be Wareheim; Flora, Mrs. Ella Lynerd; divided now.

Taneytown has 714 voters and but Rhodes. one voting precinct; Uniontown has 625 voters and two precincts; Woolervs has 691 voters and two precincts, while Freedom and Manchester, with two precincts, have more voters than Taneytown. It is said that the division was not made last year because application was made, too late, to the Board of Election Supervisors; therefore there is scarcely any doubt of the change before the election of this year.

### Sentz--Kiifner.

Married, at the home of the bride's she will return to Japan, and while that Senator Gorman is strongly opparents, four miles north-west of Brook, Indiana, on Wednesday eve- funds for the erection of the school at ning, February 24th., Miss Lizzie Sendal, in which Miss Forrest is spec-Kiifner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ially interested. Conrad Kiifner, and Mr. Irvin Sentz, Rev. Cooper, of the U. B. church, offi-

ciating. groom was originally from The Taneytown District, but has been a resident of Brook, Indiana, for the past four or five years and is a highly respected, honest and industrious young man, well liked by exery one. ing undone in the attempt to success-The bride is a highly respected and accomplished young lady, with hosts hands it will depend upon this com-

of friends among young and old. munity and farmers around about Mr. Sentz has rented a farm, on which he and his wife will make their home.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

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WHEREAS, The Supreme Ruler of the uni-verse, has, in his infinite wisdom, removed from among us our worthy and esteemed Brother and fellow laborer, James S. Hooker,

and WHEREAS, the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in the church and Sunday School make it eminently befitting that we record our ap-preciation of him, therefore— Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our or-ganizations by sevice, contributions and counsel will be held in grateful remembrance Resolved, That the sudden removal of such alife from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by the Church and Sunday School, at Bark Hill, Md., also to all the friends of these organizations, and will prove a serious loss to the communi-ty and public. Resolved, That with deep sympathy with

Charles, Talbot, Calvert, Kent, St. years nineteen cents. In order d. That with deep sympathy with

EVAN T. SMITH,

M. OLIVER ANGEL, HARRY T. ECKARD,

### Important Legislative Notes.

bers of fire companies and many hose, hook and ladder and steam engine The Senate Election Committee will favorably report Mr. Gorman's bill, races, besides other contests of interproviding for a general registration in est, the majority of which will be for cash prizes. Former United States Baltimore city and the the counties Senator George L. Wellington is chairfor 1906, instead of this year. The bill also provides that in Baltimore city there shall be a biennial registra-

approval in a veto message.

tion after 1906, but the Republican After several meetings in Manchessenators will offer an amendment to ter, for the purpose of organizing a give an annual registration in the farmers' grange at that place, the city. It goes without saying that the project, in which much interest was Democrats will defeat the amendment manifested from the beginning, has

near Mt. Washington, and run in a northerly direction through the Cayes been finally consummated and the Governor Warfield on Thursday following officers elected: Master, Jacob A. Frederick: secretary, Jacob signed the two Jim Crow bills, relating to steamboats and railroads in the state, and they are now laws. Neither of the bills relates to electric cars in William Rhodes; assistant steward, Baltimore city, or any other city in the entire vote of the district to be cast in one room; besides, under the law the district is entitled to division, lain, Mrs. S. M. Flick; Ceres, Miss bills in the House, was present at the bills in the House, w trap for a congregation if it is not properly ventilated. The air becomes Leah Frederick; Pomona, Mrs. Ella Wareheim; Flora, Mrs. Ella Lynerd; holder with which the measures were lady assistant steward, Mrs. C. W. C. signed. He was much elated over the affair and during the entire day was

congratulated upon all sides by his Miss Annie Forrest, missionary to friends in the House. Tokio, Japan, surprised her family Tokio, Japan, surprised her family and friends by returning to her home to trains that do no local business. in Littlestown, last Wednesday. The lady had not informed her parents of employes of railroads, nurses, officers her intention to return, though it was in charge of prisoners, transportations suspected by reason of receipt of re-cent mail addressed her. She had ed to a freight train. Pullman cars gone to China for a missionary, who and through express trains. The act was ill. The two returned to Japan will not go into effect until July 1st., and immediately set sail for home, ar- next.

riving at Seattle, Wednesday, of the week before. Miss Forrest will remain Present indications are that the in this country until in August when Haman bill will be defeated. It is said

Gettysburg is promised the revival

offering seed corn not to be planted

price to be paid will be \$10 per ton

Washington, Frederick,

Caroline and Montgomery.

condition .- Gettysburg Compiler.

ful operate it. In such experienced blossoms.

here will endeavor to raise additional posed to it.

### Raises Seedless Apples. Glenwood Springs, Col., March 16.

they lay the foundation for consump tion. All because the church had not -After experimenting for seven years of an industry in the reopening of the canning factory. The D. E. Wine-and fruit grower of Grand Junction, been ventilated. If you go to church or have any-

week

Wine- and fruit grower of Grand Junction, thing to do with a church, let your brenner Co., of Hanover, who have a has produced a seedless apple. The brenner Co., of Hanover, who have a has produced a secures apple. The voice be heard in this matter. This is used to determine the secure in the secure is a solid and there is a slightly hard substance in the secure in the secure is a slightly hard substance is a slightly there is a slightly hard substance in during every service there be some the navel end. The trees have no means of ventilation provided. If you has escaped recent attacks of the Jap-Mr. Spencer says he began experi-menting with the apple shortly after with air and they will not go to sleep with air and they will not go to sleep with air and they will not go to sleep are a preacher, preach to your people here whether the canning factory be-comes now a permanent established business. The new proprietors are offering cond communication in the orange it was stroy germination in the orange it was lungs with poisonous air. possible in the apple. At first he pro- upon them the sacredness of the body and the harmfulness of contaminat-

ing it with the unclean air of an unventilated church. Never talk to them about saving their souls while their lungs are being poisoned by three localities being expected. foul air.

many diseases due to the laying of cleaned and dusted, that the life-giv-See that your church is swept and ing oxygen is allowed to play through every corner of it, that the health and comfort of the congregation is assured-this will constitute a more lasting benefit than all the prayer and

song service that could be uttered in ment, is costing the Russians heavily a close, stuffy, unventilated room .--Georges, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, making the rate for the next two Medical Talk

### Why Patriots are Angry.

the head of Washington is all that a number of citizens of Conshohocken, done to Port Arthur during the hear Somerset, Carroll, Queen Annes, Dor- may be necessary to sell the state's in- have gone in answer to a cleverly Pa., have to show for dollars which terest in the Washington branch of written advertisement, in which an

the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com- offer is made "in order to close out a show that the Russian commanders, Senator Moore submitted a com-munication regarding the constitu-tionality of the bill from Attorney-General Bryan which was as follows:

who also received warrant to appraise President Lincoln wrote his speech on and order to notify creditors. his way from Baltimore to Gettys Laura V. Prugh, administratrix of burg. All that is known definitely ore, Westminster and Union Mills William E. Prugh, deceased, settled about this matter is the statement of first and final account. the late Hon. Edward McPherson, o The Court finally ratified the sale Gettysburg, who rode in the same car of real estate of William Shoemaker, with the President and sat on the deceased. seat immediately in front of him. Mr. McPherson said he saw the President

Railway Company was introduced in the Senate to day by Mr. Gill. The incorporators are Charles Fink, Dr. Frank T. Shaw, T. Herbert Shriyer, Frank Crouse, Congressman J. F. C. Talbot, Walter Townsend, Charles A Councilman, Lozand Eridamueld The Court finally ratified the sale of real estate of Louisa Erb. deceased. A. Councilman, Joseph Friedenwald, G. Rufus Gill, Charles B. Roberts, The Transit of Eggs. Robert Wright, Rufus Woods, T.

made a correction on the manuscript It must be admitted that strictly It has also been stated that the Presifresh eggs this year or winter have dent wrote this speech in the room been as scarce in many places as the where he slept the night before he deproverbial hen's teeth, and the record livered it. prices generally prevailing have been out of sight. The newspaper wit has and are believed by many persons. had several innings through the hen The facts, however, are entirely dif-ferent. Ward Lamon, who was Mar-shal of the District of Columbia, and and her egg. It may not have been so bad with us, but the sale in other places of strictly fresh eggs, which were not such, at top notch prices has been a common thing, as this story from the Produce News illustrates: as long as two weeks before delivery "A New York broker recently re-

and had read it over to him at the White House.-Gettysburg News. ceived a carload of California eggs, 400 cases, which he easily sold at 30 cents a dozen. Strictly speaking, these were not California eggs. They were bought in Kansas in the spring shipped to the coast and stored. The

New York prices were so attractive evening. Instead of admission free. ten cents will be charged. that the eggs were shipped first to Chicago and then to New York. The Chas. Koontz moyed in the house vacated by Wm. Harner. freight on these eggs was quite a little J. Wm. Earhart, who has been con. item, amounting to \$424. This hardly fined to the house with rheumatism, cuts much figure when it is underis able to go out again. stood that 400 cases brought \$3,600. The remains of Mrs. David King, of Eggs are breaking all records this Stonersville, were brought to Silver year. Getting \$3,600 for a car of Run, last Saturday, for interment. storage eggs is something remarkable. Funeral services were preached in the t would be interesting to know if Lutheran church hese eggs reached customers as strict-Maurice, son of Austin Dutterer ly fresh, and what their quality net with a painful accident one day proved to be." Be all this as it may, last week. He had wrapped the rope only emphasizes the truth of some that was attached to a halter on a thing we have often insisted upon, that our farmers should give more the animal gave a sudden jerk and heed or care to the hennery. A hen's egg should not be made yearly a mat-

first joint. ter of a newspaper joke, but a thing of profit for every farm house.

War News Summarized. The continued attacks of the Japa-

nese have forced practically all the Russian forces across the Yalu and voice be heard in this matter. Insist used to defend the line of communiinto the Liao-Tung peninsula, to be cation and prevent Port Arthur be-No part of Port Arthur's defenses

oly of friends who had gathered there. Revs. Hartman and Slagle were present. She is survived by her father and ron. Seven Russian ships were remother, two brothers and a sister. ported passing Port Lazareff, which

may have been the war vessels in question. a telephone in his residence, which is The Japanese are reported in force | the seventh phone on the private line in Northeastern Korea, whence it is here. believed they will attack the Rus-

sians, simultaneous movements in League meeting, at Westminster, on Sunday evening; the subject given American missionaries near Ping him for his address was "Appetites Yang, Korea, refused to send their that unmake men." women and children to a place of Helen H. Englar, E. Mac Rouzer

safety on the cruiser Cincinnati, and | and E. Rae Englar were among Miss have been warned by the Navy De-Corinne Hibberd's guests, last Friday partment that it cannot be responsievening ble for them hereafter. Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar is yisit-

Ill luck, coupled with bad manage. ing in Waynesboro. Mr. E. Fisher is spending a few days at Port Arthur. While entering that harbor Wednesday, the 16 inst, the with his sons, in Waynesbord Miss Florence Caylor is suffering Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Skorri with lagrippe. ran upon an unplaced mine and was Mrs. Madge M. McKinstry, of Union A canceled postage stamp, bearing saved. Viceroy Alexiff wires a report her sister, Mrs. John A. Englar. Mr. Brandenburg, of near Johns done to Port Arthur during the bomville, has moved into a part of Mr. bardment of the 10th.

Thomas Haines' house, and will farm Advices from St. Petersburg and for Mr. Haines. points in Korea, as well as Manchuria The Forth U.S. battery of artillery

aged about 73 years. She leaves six step children; three sons, John, of Some of t following day that he delivered his Westminster, James and Albert, of proving slowly. famous speech at the consecration of of the finest specimens of literature Mrs. Jennie weybright, of Unio; are of his mother's old homestead. Misses Sarah and Lizzie, of Union Care of his mother's old homestead. Bridge. Funeral service Thursday This car is still in everyday use on morning at 10 o'clock in German the Western Maryland Railroad, and Baptist church, conducted by Elder passengers are carried on it almost every day, the car being attached to

home.

husband. It had been frequently stated that Gist .-- Frederick Bremer, of this place, bought of David Baile, also of

this place, a small farm at private sale, of 23 acres. The price paid we Joseph, of Dayton. Charles H. Barnes moved into Mr.

Peyton Poole's tenant house, on Thursday of this week. Wm. Baker, of near Bird Hill, is and good prices realized for everyvery ill with pneumonia.

dress coat a folded paper and seemed Miss Dellie Poole, oldest daughter of Peyton Poole, while trying to kindle the fire with coal oil, a few days ago, had somewhat of an explosion, burning her hand and face and singeing her hair.

These stories have often been told Wm. B. Grimes, of near Walnut Grove Mills, has accepted a position with Messrs Smith & Reifsnider, of Westminster and will move to town in a few days.

D. Edgar McQuay is confined to his room with a very bad gathering on his knee. Mrs. Samuel Wilson is on the sick

Mrs. Chas. McCulley, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Belleson Union Mills .- Your correspondent of this place. was misinformed regarding the lecture The Balto. News wants to know in the M. E. church, this Saturday why the passing of money from the man who is looking for use for his noney to the man who wants to use

the money, should subject the pair of them to a penalty? We would also like to know why one man should be tate the leg. compelled to pay a tax on his farm, valued at \$10,000, and another man holding \$10,000 worth of mortgages and not having any real estate, should not be required to pay any tax at all?

Uniontown.-David Beard had his leg amputated between the kneejoint tore off the two middle fingers at the nicely.

Miss Mary G. Noss, youngest daughter of Rev. J. G. Noss, a former pastor of the Reformed church, Silver Run, died at her home in New Holland, Pa., after a lingering illness of about five years. She was a truly estimable

lady and bore her affliction with day, into the house of Abraham Cayor, in Becktown.

Funeral services were held in New the pleasures of Holland and a short service at Silver at Annapolis. Ray Stoner, son of Emory Stoner, cut his hand badly with an axe, on

last Thursday. Rev. J. D. Clark will preach in the farm hand working for George Geisel Church of God, Sunday at 10.15 a. m., on the subject, "Keeping his way." In the Frizellburg church on Sunday evening, at 7.30, he will deliver an il-

lustrated sermon on the subject, Sin as Fire.' J. P. Garner addressed the Epworth Mrs. Harry Brough is quite ill again.

> Miss Cora Buffington, of New | er. Windsor, from Friday until Monday, and attended the birthday party given by Miss Corinne Hibberd, on this section several years ago, died re-Friday evening.

> Ridge, are confined to their homes with sickness John M. Warden, a lay evangelist, ances, as it was not known that she

of Harrisburg, Pa., is giving a series was so afflicted. of Bible readings in the different churches of town, which are well at-

Beginning with Palm Sunday, there will be service in the Lutheran church each eyening during Passion week. The C. E. Society will conduct a sun-

evtown this week. rise prayer service on Easter, and the

great fire

Union Bridge, and three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Weybright, of Ohio; Was here on Tuesday looking after the

News has been received here that Mrs. Emily Parrish, of Little York, Ohio, died after a long illness from Ephraim W. Stoner. Interment in dropsy and other complications in a Union Bridge cemetery beside her late hospital at Dayton. She was over 70 years of age, and was the widow of the late Joseph Parrish, of this coun-ty, and the eldest daughter of the ate Joseph and Charity Munshower. She leaves three sons all grown; Wil-liam and Richard, of Little York, and

> Harney .- The sales of this community have been largely attended

Next in order will be moving, which has already commenced in this place. Miss Irene DeVilbiss, trimmer in C. C. Crawford & Co., Millinery Department, is spending the week in Phila delphia, purchasing goods for the spring trade

Charles W. Hess, who has been employed in the Railway Mail Service for some time, went to Baltimore on londay, to take another examination. Quite a lot of fish were washed out during the recent ice flood. Some large carp have been picked up in

small ponds recently. Quite a number of our young men are going west this spring; nearly all are going to work their way towards St. Louis for the World's Fair.

We are informed that an operation has been performed on Mr. Harry Clutz's son, Ralph, who has been at the Hospital for some time, and that part of the bone in the leg was found to be decayed, and unless new bone forms it may be necessary to ampu-

J. W. Fream contemplates making some improvements on his property, before moving there in the spring.

Our roads and small bridges are nearly all in a very bad condition especially in our nearby section of Penna.

Double Pipe Creek.-Richard Wagaman, a retired farmer and a member and hip, by Dr. Finney, at the Johns of the German Baptist Brethren mule, around his right hand, when Hopkins Hospital, on Friday of last church, was buried on Wednesday, in week, and last reports say he is doing | the Reformed cemetery, Sabillasyille, Rev. Jacob M. Carter, of Sharps-burg, Md., and Lollie E. Fritz, of New Windsor were married at the analysis of which survive him; grandfather of Windsor, were married at the parson-age of the Church of God, by Rev. J. D. Clark, on Wednesday. John W. Haines, of Owings Mills, which was conducted by Rev. Bushen but formerly of this place, moved back to this neighborhood on Wednes-Leonard Flohr and J. S. Weybright. Elder J. S. Bowlus, of Broad Run, r, in Becktown. H. H. Weaver is now rollicking in at M. C. I., in Union Bridge, filled the the pleasures of democratic patronage pulpit at Oak Hill, on Sunday morning, and at night at Double Pipe Creek, to good audiences.

Walter Whitmore, son of Reuben, of near Rocky Ridge, an efficient man, sprained his ankle so that he is now using a crutch and cane.

Edward Koons' child, which has been quite ill with pneumonia, is better at this writing

Miss Mary R. Weybright has returned home from her trip to Philadel-Mary E. Baughman was the guest phia, with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Bak-

Mrs. D. W. Sparks, of Phoenix, Arizona, who with her husband visited cently from malignant cancer. She Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romspert and was buried according to the rites of Mrs. Charles Reindollar, of Clear the Christian Science church, of which she was a devout member. Her death was a surprise to her eastern acquaint-

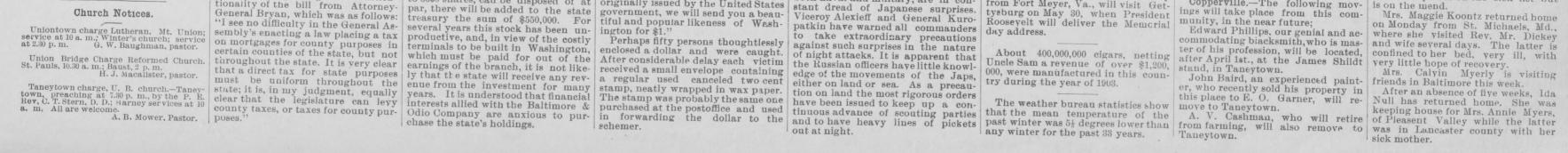
Frizellburg .- Mary Derr left for Baltimore last week.

Mary Myers is staying with her sister at Silver Run a few weeks. Bessie Zile is visiting friends in Tan-

Sunday School render an Easter ser- week and while there viewed the

Maud Myers is on the sick list but Copperville .- The following mov- is on the mend.

aside of field or yellow corn. The duced five trees that would bear seedless apples and then experimented to delivered at the factory when in good condition.—Gettysburg Compiler. duce others. In this he succeeded



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### The Scheme Unveiled.

before and after the election, that an which little or no service was render- to pass away in a few years, there are effort would be made, through Amend- ed; but, we are of the opinion that also good proofs that it is becoming a and the United States will become ments to the Constitution, to disfran- such cases were the exception. We staple article of diet.-Printers Ink. chise the Negro voters of the state, it know from our own experience in has been mere quiet rumor, that, in Postoffice matters, how, in the past, advance of the submission of the it has been most difficult to secure stated that such a bill is in course of their privilege, but their duty, to do and has already arrived. preparation, and will likely be pre- so; and, unless the present investiga- Shad have been in Baltimore markissue are printed.

to accept or to reject. This year there | the country. is to be an entirely new registration, It is not to be held for a moment Susquehanna, where they are the the new requirements of citizenship; who knows the needs of every post- ern markets. but, before the way is clear to do this, office in the country, and should not Next to the oyster industry the election boards.

must be bi-partisan-equally demo- in such cases, and he could no more years gone by, but this is a mistake. power" to decide whether or not the summing up of the whole furore, as for a living as there are today, and applicant gives an intelligent explana- follows: tion of a section of the Constitution of the state, and is therefore entitled to register, it is easy to understand

for, but, it is not the *party*, but the and surely they ought to know. Some individual, which will eventually folks say that breakfast foods are all pay the score, for there is a time com- alike, but this is disputed by the making, from which there is no escape, ers. Enzyme, the active principle of when standards will be changed and barley-malt, is combined with cooked parties so powerful now will be as wheat in making the foods. Enzyme weak and powerless as the most in- is expensive, and in some brands it is significant atom in the composition used sparingly. There is also a cer-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. BIGHINGANT atom in the composition used sparingly. There is also a cer-tain trick in toasting the flaked ker-nels of wheat after they have been will have to some accounts.

Congressional Influence.

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clerical service and other extras, are the vogue is not due to the curiosity receiving much more serious atten- aroused by wide publicity is shown in tion than they deserve, and place our the fact that small plants, spending representatives in a false light before modest appropriations to exploit their product in a single State, find the de

There may have been cases in mand growing beyond the territory which Congressmen have used undue in which the advertising runs. So influence, and received allowances while there are evidences that the While it was generally known, both for which no real need existed, and for breakfast food is an oddity, doomed

### Now Comes the Shad.

The shad is the most delicious of all Amendments to the people, there extra pay for extra service, and it may fish visiting the Chesapeake bay and would be certain changes made in the be set down as a fixed fact that such tributaries. They come to us from registration and election laws which increase is rarely granted by the de- the river and bay for breakfast when would practically include all the pro- partment, through ordinary request fished only a few hours before, so that visions of the Amendments, thereby by correspondence, from a Postmaster. ice never touches them. Within less rendering their defeat by the people Very naturally, Congressmen have, than thirty days there will be shad in next to impossible. At the time of in many cases, presented such claims the Chester river unless the fish are the writing of this article, no bill has in person, for their constituents, be- delayed by stormy weather. Last been presented embodying these fore the proper department official, season they were late coming. The changes, but it is authoritatively and in our judgment it was not only herring is the fore runner of the shad,

sented before the outside pages of this tion can show that Congressmen have ets for four weeks. The first were participated in a division of the al- taken in Florida waters; now North According to our present informa- lowances which have been made, or Carolina shad are coming in. Some tion, no chances are to be taken. The knowingly aided in mulcting the de- shad from the Eastern Shore rivers adoption of the Amendments is not to partment of unearned stipends, it is are marketed in Baltimore but most be left to the vote of republicans, doing them unwarranted injury and of those taken from the Pocomoke, weak-kneed democrats and negroes, placing them in a false light before Nanticoke, Wicomico, Choptank, Chester and Elk rivers, and from the

consequently no better time could that a Department official is an all- finest found in Chesapeake waters, possibly be presented in which to try wise and unapproachable individual, and are found the latest, go to north-

several things remain to be done, one be approached in reference to increas. shad bring more money to the fisherof which is to get rid of that relic of ed pay; indeed, a Congressman who man than any other product of the Republican legislation-bi-partisan looks after the interests of his district rivers and bays of Maryland. Many with an eye to securing for it its just have bewailed the fact that shad are As it now is, the election machinery dues, is the very natural go between not so plentiful as they have been in

cratic and republican, both for regis- be censured for acting in the capaci- Just as many are caught each year as tration and at the election. As the ty, than in trying to secure desirable ever before, but the man at the Poe amendment, which proposes to legislation for his district—justice for mouth of the rivers with the fish get the Negro out of the way, depends the individual, in one case, and for pounds is the heaviest catcher. Aside upon the feature which gives to the the whole community, in the other. from this, 20 years ago, there were not registration officials "discretionary The Philadelphia Press gives the so many persons engaged in fishing

"What is the essence of the matter? vices for the capture of the shad. In three cases members of Congress leased their own property to the Gov-ernment for postoffices in technical the briny deep, only coming up our riv-the briny deep, only coming up our riv-Cap bottles only 10 cents—at McKelthat while democratic registrars violation of the law, the Government ers for the purpose of spawning, and lip's Drug Store. might prevent negroes from register- desiring the property for the purpose it is during these spring migrations, ing, republican registrars might retal-iate by declining to accept the exiate by declining to accept the ex-planations offered by democratic sonable. In the remainder of the 191 is from 60 to 70 degrees, that it is pos-sible for the fishermen to capture the most part from \$50 a year up to \$200 or \$300. In a few cases the pro-posed increase was excessive and un-They begin their migratory season by coming into the waters of Florida Very Desirable Property crats and one republican be legalized. In addition to changing the politi-cal complexion of election boards, it is probable that the ballot will also be made more highly "educational." and made more highly "educational," and nothing wrong in transmitting the other fishes have got rid of their eggs other precautions taken along the lines indicated. Whether all these carefully laid plane will be carried carefully laid plans will be carried, out remains to be seen; if they are, it would seem that the independents, as it was to be granted if consistent would seem that the independents, as well as Negroes and republicans, will be "outside the breastworks" and around the regulations of the service. The responsibility was with the De-turn trip, and is a sickly, looking everything will be in first-class shape partment, and no Department officer fish, seemingly very much ashamed for establishing a "ring," the ramifi-who was fit for his place would un-of itself, and the milters that accomcations of which will be more impreg-nable than any which has heretofore existed in the state. The Baltimore Nears commenting tire fabric of the widespread micros



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The suggestion was entirely unofficial and informal, but none the less it was expected that it would prove a present time, as it is the accepted view of the French and American authorities that neither of the belligerents would listen to any peace over-

med up the situation:

sideration as showing that the two republics are well qualified to become Cyco bearing, fine bristle brush, rub-the eyentful peacemakers, but cer- ber tires, latest improved solid oak republics are well qualified to become tainly such a movement would be untimely now, for both parties are in hot blood and unfortunately nothing will avail until there has been some blood letting."-Exch.

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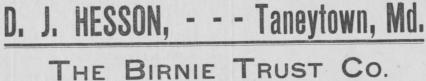
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Grocery Department.

illiterates; therefore, the bi-partisan allowance for clerk hire ranging for them. boards must be abolished, and in their stead, boards composed of two demo-

The Baltimore News, commenting on the subject, says;

"Should the Democratic managers attempt to push through their present programme of passing a partisan election bill, admittedly for the purpose of disfranchisement, they will meet with opposition which will astound them. It is doubtful if they can pass such a bill, even with their overwhelming majorities of 41 in the House and 11 in the Senate. The opposition referred to here is

solely within the Democratic party, as hearly all the states, as follows; the Republicans will, as a matter of Alabama, judge of probate to course, line up solidly against any change in the present law. The ma-jorities mentioned above are more ap-

on questions aside from the political. Indeed, there appears to be cases in which it is considered preferable to

between cause and effect. That one man, in the same day and the same day and That one man, in the same day and That one man, in the same day and The sa in the same place, can act as a man of independence and honesty, and also as a servant doing the bidding of a party, or boss, either without question or knowingly wrong is one of the site between cause and effect. or knowingly wrong, is one of the situations to be met with nowhere, pos-

Deeds, single copy, CATALOGUE FREE ! April 25th and 26th., for Westmincians. Truly, it is not difficult to un- foods with a relish when they first character. BUTCHER. 6 copies, ster and Hampstead districts. derstand why many prefer to "stay came out have since tired of them and May 2nd. and 3rd., for Franklin, CHAS. E. H. SHRINER, 12 respectable," and out of politics, gone back to old-fashioned oatmeal or Dealer in Fresh and Cured Meats. To Act as Peacemakers. Promissory Notes. 15 copies, TANEYTOWN, MD. 12-8t Middleburg and New Windsor disrather than indulge in the doubtful wheat foods that require cooking. Highest Cash Price always paid for 35 .10 The informal suggestion that France | tricts. experiment of trying to do duty as Such people find it difficult to see how \*\* 100 \*\* Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs, Calves, .25 part of the government machine, and the breakfast foods are to be anything and the United States act jointly as May 9th. and 10th, for Union THE TRIBUNE FARMER Will pay the highest cash dollar for Hors at the same time keep conscience but a fad, and usually predict a peacemakers in the far Eastern war Bridge and Mt. Airy districts. Also, Type writer Paper in four Beef Hides and Furs of all kinds. America's Greatest Agricultural Weekly and Mules, Fresh Cows, Springers, Bologn Bulls and Fat Stock of all kind. Persons his grades, size 8x101, in small quantities Proprietor ofspeedy end to their vogue. It is said, has been made within the last week No abatements, to affect the Levy or by the 1000 sheets, cut from flat 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. While it has been true for ages, al- however, that new factories are being and, although the officials consider of the year 1904 will be made after Taneytown Meat Market. - AND clean. papers in stock. most, that men are servants of party, built and new companies entering the that any peace overtures would be the above dates. THE CARROLL RECORD "Give your blood a cleaning " Rheu-By Order of the Commissioners, for sale and exchange Regular wagon service throughout futile at the present stage of the con-BOTH PAPERS HOWARD J. SPALDING. rather than of the people, this truth field. macide clears out all the impurities that make you ill. Ask your druggist. LITTLESTOWN, PA. 2-16-1-tr does not excuse the fact. "Sticking The trade is growing steadily, ac- flict, yet the suggestion leads to the FRANCIS L. HANN, Only \$1.25 for One Year. 1-31-3, tf. to party" has many sins to answer cording to the breakfast food makers, belief in high quarters that France 3 19 8t. Clerk.

slender foundation was built the en-tire fabric of the widespread misrep-resentation that 191 Congressmen had been guilty of graft and were to be classed with the indicted and convicted grafters! Justly resenting this gross aspersion, no wonder Congress a broiled shad. It's not right to frue flamed with righteous indignation."

Where Mortgages are Taxed.

From investigations made by chairman Goslen, of the Ways and Means backbone. Broil it whole if the grid-Committee, mortgages are taxed in dle is large enough, if not, divide it

Alabama, judge of probate to keep abstract of mortgages to file with as-ved after cooking.—Chestertown Ensessor: Arkansas, taxed as personal. property; Arizona, taxed as personal

obedience to partyism, regardless of eyen the strongest of the virtues which influence men in their actions on cuestions and for the virtues which influence men in their actions

boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Wat- interesting experiment that has been which it is considered preferable to sin against God than against party, and results leave no other conclusion possible to those not entirely blinded to the true inwardness of events, and who make an effort to differentiate

The Breakfast Food Fad.

others, and for every phase of the 20 " .00 Many people who took to breakfast household information of a practical sibly, than among subservient politi-

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In Uniontown District.

By virtue of the power contained in a nortgage from Samuel Gilbert and Rache A. Gilbert, his wife, dated March 1, 1879, to Villiam Babylon and recorded among the teal Estate Mortgage Records of Carrol Jounty, in Liber F. T. S., No. 12, Folio 471, etc. and duly transferred to the undersigned. sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on

a river she hurries away on the re- of land, more or less, described in said mort gage. The improvements t an Excellent Log DWELIN HOUSE, Weatherboarder HOUSE, Weatherboarden Barn, and other necessary outbuildings. There is water convenient to all buildings. This is a most desirable small proj and is located on the road leading from view Schoolhouse to the Westminster road, in Uniontown District, Carroll dy Hundrau and is located on the road reading from Pair riew Schoolhouse to the Westminster public road, in Uniontown Listrict. Carroll Coun-y, Md., and are the same lands described in the deed from William Kelly to the said samuel Gibbert. bearing date of February 28, 1879, and recorded among the Land Rec-ords of Carroll County, in Liber F. T. S., No. 11, Folio 93, etc.

There are two ways to cook a shad, and only two proper ways. Boil it or TERMS OF SALE, CASH.

shad, and a baked shad, though fine at first, soon pails on one's appetite To prepare a shad for broiling, cut **PUBLIC SALE!** off the head and tail and remove the

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on his premises, on the road leading from Tan-eytown to Littlestown, near Piney Creek in halves. Do not cut it up in pieces WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd., 1904,

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

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up to 1878, at which time they were exempted by chapter 413 of that year." Tragedy Averted. "Just in the nick of time our little ov was saved." writes Mrs. W. Wet

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. GEO. E. KOUTZ & E. A. SNADER Clerks.

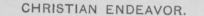
Transfers and Abatements.

The Board of County Commission ers for Carroll County will sit at their office in the Court House, at West-minster, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements, on the following dates:

April 11th. and 12th., for Taney-town, Uniontown and Myers' districts brielle E. Jackson, Lina Beard, and April 18th. and 19th. for Woolery's. Freedom and Manchester districts.



mouth Rocks; Buff and Silver Lace Wyandottes; Black Langshans; Black Minorcas; Buff HORSES AND COWS WANTED! DAVID B. SHAUM Leghorns and Light Brahmas.



### brayer Meeting Topic For the Wesk

### Beginning March 20. Topic.-Little things that Christ makes

preat.-I Cor. i, 25-29. On one occasion during the Centennial

exposition of 1876 at Philadelphia suddenly the machinery of the great exhibition stopped. The wonderful Corliss engine that furnished the power for all the various departments was examined, and it was found that one of its smallest parts was disarranged, and yet it brought everything in the exposition to a complete standstill! Thus we are taught that the day of small things is not to be despised. In nature and in human history God constantly emphasizes the fact that little things can become great and are of great importance. An acorn becomes a giant oak. The constant falling water wears away the stone and makes the mighty Niagara falls. The falling of an apple led to the discovery of the law of gravitation, the spider's web across a pathway suggested the suspension bridge, and the escaping steam from a boiling kettle furnished the idea of the application of steam as a power in the industrial world. What wonderful re-

sults from such feeble beginnings! Yet the hand of God was in it, and from it all we can learn that God can make little things great.

The history of the Christian church proves the ability of God in Christ to make greatness from littleness. Gideon with 300 men overcame a great army of the Midianites. David with a sling

and pebble conquered the Philistian giant and led to Israel's great victory over the ancient enemy. In the early history of the Christian church the same fact is richly illustrated. Not many men wise in human wisdom, not many men occupying exalted positions, not many men of distinguished family history were called to establish Christ's kingdom. Instead, Christ called humble, unknown, unread fishermen and tradesmen that the world might know that Christianity was divinely and not humanly established-"that no flesh | Kinney, Druggist. should glory in His presence."

The church and Christian people often need to recall the fact that God and Christ can make small things great. Cicero says that the Corinthians were "famous not only for their luxuriousness, but also for their wealth and philosophic culture." The Corinthians therefore needed this lesson. They may have been inclined to trust too much in the wisdom, luxury, wealth and culture of men rather than in Christ, and hence Paul tells them that these things are nothing to God and ever saw a half-cent piece. that His method is to use foolishness rather than wisdom, men of low degree | tor of the mint, page 82, shows that Ruth, while gleaning in the field, rather than men of high degree, the base things, the despised things, of the world, and yet out of them to make great men and great things, because He is God. The Christian church today tends to pander to worldly wisdom, wealth and culture. The wise are honored overmuch. The rich too often lord it over the church simply because of their riches, and culture is given a larger place in the church than simple and humble piety. Individual Christians also need to be reminded of this lesson. There are many unused talents total number of half-cents issued were perfumed society girl who shows in our churches because they are not great talents, many little deeds undone because they are not great deeds, many

'Twas market day, and people came From miles and miles around To gather at the corners or Upon the courthouse ground, To sell their truck, to buy new duds, To talk of this and that— And each browned face its pleasure smiled Beneath a broad brimmed hat

When the Old Subscriber Quit.

And at the business office of The Weekly Clarion stood A long, long line of faithful ones, To make their standing good; And as each in his turn advanced And his subscription filed, The editor, beside his desk, Just smiled, and smiled, and smiled.

For it was good to hear the clink Of money, and 'twas fine To know the *Clarion* was the guide Of all that eager line; 'Twas cheering to reflect that he Had been their monitor, And so he smiled, and smiled, and smiled, And let his fancles soar. ame maid, came swain, came old, cam young, Their tribute to pay— And oh! the san was shining fair Upon that happy day. Unt! from out of the line there stepped A hoary-headed one, Who straightway gloomed the cheerful sky And blotted out the sun.

Look here !" he said. !'I tuk th's sheet Fer nigh on forty year, nu i ain'tsatisfi d at all Th'way you're doin' here! y gun, your policies is rank, And I come here t'say s how I don't want this blamed sheet Another single day!"

Then out he stalked; as having done His duty as he knew it— "By gum," he said, "I hated tew, But I jest had t' dew it !" And to his clerk the editor Turned in his deep distress; "The deacon's stopped his paper, Jim— Go down and stop the press!" Baltimore News.

More Riots. Disturbances of strikes are not pearly as grave as an individual disrder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be fol-owed by utter collapse, unless a reed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful man is so much afraid of as another tonic, and effective nervine and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels Nervousness, Rheumatism and Neuralgia and expels Malaria germs. Only 50c, and atistaction guaranteed by R. S. Mc-

The Half-Cent Piece.

was coined, and it is nearly fifty years could not do better than help him since the government discontinued minting them. Possibly not one person in a thous-

and now living in the United States The last annual report of the direc-

7,985,222 of these coins, representing \$39,926.11, were issued. For almost alf a century each annual report of she looks at you from the depths of a the Treasury department has in-cluded them among the "outstanding" picking strawberries or weeding the bligations" of the government.

by this country. It enjoys the disinction also of being the first coin ssued, and also the first whose demination was discontinued. The United States mint was established in 1792, and copper half-cents and the young man than the kid gloved, sents were issued in 1793. Half the white handed, gum chewing, highly coined previous to 1810, after which year their coinage, with few exceptions waltz.

was limited. None was coined for helpful words unspoken because they circulation from 1812 to 1824, nor 1836 mitigated humbugs on to woman

# results. This is especially true in small towns. The clerk who is a true **PEOPLE OF THE DAY**

lady or gentleman has no difficulty in impressing this fact upon visitors to the store. Personality tells the story. The Army's New Head. On the 9th of January Major General Chaffee became general of the United A polite, pleasant clerk soon has a wide and still widening circle of States army, vice S. B. M. Young, refriends to help in busines by word, patronage and influence, while the in Orwell, O., April 14, 1842. He was gruff, surly or "smart" clerk is in hot educated in the common schools. His water all the time until he is thrown out on the bank of forgetfulness.military career, which is now rounding out in the highest position in the na-The Retailer and Advertiser.

Happy, Healthy Children. Any child can take Little Early Risers with perfect safety. They are harmless, never gripe or sicken, and yet they are so certain in results that robust constitutions requiring drastic means are never disappointed. They cannot fail to perform their mission and every one who uses DeWitt's Little Early Risers prefer them to all other pills. They cure biliousness. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

### The Farmer with six Girls.

A friend, a farmer blessed with six daughters and no sons, asks us wheth-er it would be all right for a man so fixed to require of his girls more in the way of farm work than is usually allotted to the women of the farm home—in other words, would it be all right to require them to milk the cows, take care of the garden, drive the team in the mower or harvester, ride the sulky plow and do other cleanly and not laborious work connected with the farm operations?

This woman question is always a very delicate one to handle. It de-pends much on how the girls feel, how their mother feels and how they have been brought up. In the matter of employment there is nothing which woman studies so closely and its effect upon her social standing-what Mrs. Grundy says and all that-the fact being that there is nothing one wo The line of employment suggested is no sense unwomanly, for every mother and housekeeper does harder,

dirtier and more unpleasant work, and such outdoor employment would insure what so many American women lack—a fine physique, immacu-late health, independence of thought and action. The financial condition

The Treasurer of the United States on May 6, 1903, redeemed two half-eent pieces. This is the first time in cent pieces. This is the first that any the history of the country that any such coins have been presented for It is more than a cen-Ut is more than a cen-Certainly help him, no matter what Mrs. Grandy says; if well able to sup-port them without such work on their the is still onite likely that they anyway, for speaking from the man's side, they would become very attrac-

tive indeed to young men looking for desirable mates. Maud Muller turned the Judge's

(Kan.) Enterprise, writing from Washhead as he met her in the hayfield: ington to his assistant, Reed Coppe, says: "Do you remember old Bill Reedcaptured Boaz, and it is a fact that a er of Logan? Congressman Reeder is sweet girl never looks sweeter than as now a full fledged wit and as much of a character as old Judge Gristlebone. garden. The girl who can saddle and The half cent piece was the coin of he smallest denomination ever made the smallest denomination ever made team, do the marketing, pay the homemaker is every way a more desirable and attractive proposition for Modern society forces lots of un-

cannot be eloquently spoken. Christ to 1848. Finally, in 1857, their coin-ther independence, abbreviate her independence, abbreviate her independence. abbreviate her independence is revealed."—Kansas City of once fertile soil come to his mind's the soul to dare." can make little things great—the little word, the little deed, the little talent. Therefore consecrets it to Uir and the talent with that of the big copper cent, was discontinued. On account of their limited issue in the last years of Star. onor any girl or

for protection.

bad work in spite of it.

it should be.

mice the mound of earth is best.

Rheumatism Is Treacherous and Delay May Prove Fatal. GET IT OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM NOW. Will do the work quickly, effectively and without any injury to the digestive organs. In fact, it will leave you in much better condition every way, for it cleanses the blood of poisonous lactic and uric acids that cause rheumatism, kidney troubles, in-digestion, boils, chronic constipation and catarrh, and the germs that leave one an easy prey to malaria and contagious blood poison. It is not only the greatest blood purifier, but hundreds of relieved sufferers testify that it does one thing that no other remedy does-CURES RHEUMATISM. "GETS AT THE JOINTS FROM THE INSIDE." AT ALL DRUGGISTS. GENERAL ADNA R. CHAFFEE. HINTS FOR FARMERS tion's military service, began in July, PLAYS AND PLAYERS. 1861, when he entered the army as a private. He served through the civil The "Professors" and the Robbers. A play entitled "Piff, Puff, Poof" war with credit, and the close of hostil-There is a conflict between the fruit | will succeed Virginia Earl at the Casiities found him a second lieutenant in growers and the "professors" about no, New York. the Second cavalry. For gallantry at the migratory thrush, commonly called During Richard Mansfield's present Gettysburg and Dinwiddie Courthouse, robin. Those who have been robbed New York engagement he will present Va., he was brevetted captain. For gal- of their fruit crop claim the robin is seven different plays. lantry in engagements with Indians in almost wholly destructive and is now Catherine Lewis has arranged for a Texas and Arizona, 1890, he was bre- increasing so fast as to be a great menproduction in London of her latest vetted lieutenant colonel. In 1898 he ace to the industry. Official zoologists play, "Love's Pilgrimage." was appointed brigadier general United generally oppose this idea, saying in ef-George A. Kingsbury has made ar-

T MAY TOUCH THE HEART

States volunteers and was promoted to fect that the robin is a nice bird to major general in July, 1898. He was have around and that it does not matrangements to resume the tour of Sam S. Shubert and Nixon and Zimmerchief of staff, division of Cuba, from ter if it does eat all the cherries and December, 1898, to May, 1900. He berries in some localities-there will man's "A Girl From Dixie." was honorably discharged as major be plenty of fruit elsewhere. All robins general, appointed brigadier general of are not destructive to cultivated fruits, rael Zangwill's comedy, "Merely Mary volunteers and assigned to the com- but there is much evidence to show Ann," in London next autumn, Eleanon mand of the United States forces for that in some places the local birds dis-Robson will be supported by Gerald the relief of the United States legation cover that ravaging fruit gardens is an du Maurier and Henry Ainley. at Peking in June, 1900. He was pro- easier mode of gaining a living than moted to major general of the United searching the fields and hedgerows for by Messrs. Liebler & Co. to replace States army Feb. 5, 1901; assigned to wild products and have become an in-Laura Hope Crews in the role of Rosie, the division of the Philippines and ap- tolerable nuisance. Ornithologists will the lodging house keeper's daughter, in pointed military governor, to take effect doubtless in time get around to this July 4, 1901. Sept. 30, 1902, he was re- point of view, but meanwhile the fruit lieved of service in the Philippines and, grower demands legislation permitting

If courage is gone all is gone. Put the best of yourself into all you cepted .- Rural New Yorker. do.

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reputable success.

Save the Soil.

If every man who is wasting the pre-Reeder's bright sayings are quoted at cious resources of his soil could realize all the social functions here, and he is how long and how costly a process resmuch in demand at the Gridiron din- | toration of land is he would think pretners and at the symposiums pulled off | ty hard about a better way of farming. at Hancock's. Although it is not gen- It is much easier to maintain fertility erally known, it was Reeder who wrote than to restore it. Some of the oldest the 'Go Ask Papa' poem. He writes farm land in America is still the best most of the stuff that is palmed off as because it has never been abused. original by Weber and Fields and will Alongside of it can be placed thoucollaborate with George Ade in a po- sands of acres that are almost wholly litical satire which will be produced exhausted. These are object lessons next winter. To see him in the cloak- for the farmer of today that he should rooms you would never suspect him of not overlook. If he is tempted to ask being a humorist. It is only when too much of his land and to give it too eye and let him not imagine the vain

Peaches From Seedlings.

Anthrax Spores.

had been aiding in a postmortem ex-

amination. Hides and wool are proba-

bly the most important factors in the

spread of the disease. Nearly all the

domestic animals are subject to it-

horses, mules, cattle, sheep, swine,

The Modern Farmer.

Share the burden of others, and you thing that it is easy to restore run



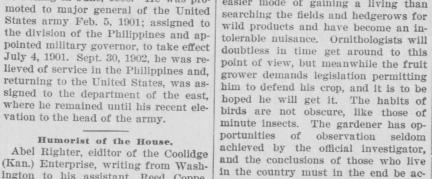
**MILLINERY.** Silk Waists, Ladies Suits, Dress and Walking Skirts, Dress Goods. Silks. Ladies' Neckwear. Trimmings, Wash Goods, White Goods.

# You're Invited, of Course?

To every woman who wants to know what Spring fashions are to be. To every woman who enjoys the mere seeing of beautiful things,

We Extend a Cordial Invitation.

Tyrone Power has been engaged to CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md. upport Julia Marlowe in "When Knighthood Was In Flower." He will also appear as Ingomar in Miss Marlowe's elaborate revival of that play. OUT STOCK ! ING MAXIMS FOR THE YOUNG. \*\*\*\*\* Fly from pleasure that bites tomor-Every Dollar's Worth of If you lose heart you weaken your A wise man can keep silent; a fool Heavy-weight Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Prosperity in evil is the greatest mis-Caps and Furnishing Goods, A minute may rend what an age can-No office can make a worthless man At a Sacrifice Price! Hurry not only spoils work, but A noble failure is better than a dis-We Need the Room for Our A man should have "the will to do, Fine Lines of SPRING STOCK



Therefore consecrate it to Him and let Him use it for His glory, and not only will it redound to Hishonor and glory, but also to your own good, for not even a cup of cold water given in His name is without its reward. Therefore de spise not the day of small things, for Christ can make the little things great.

BIBLE READINGS. Isa. xxviii, 9-13; Ps. xix, 14; Zech. iv. 1-14; Matt. x, 42; xii, 36; xxv, 14-30; xxvi, 6-13; Mark iv, 30-32; xii, 41-44; John vi, 1-13; Jas. iii, 1-6.

### The Forward Movement.

In October and November 141 new societies were reported at Christian Endeavor headquarters. Of this number fourteen came from New York and Indiana, thirteen from Michigan, nine from Massachusetts, nine from Oregon. eight from Texas, seven from Maine and six each from Kansas, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

### Endeavor In Micronesia. Two new societies, of separate lan-

guages, are reported by Dr. C. F. Rife of Kusaie, Caroline islands, one of forty members in the Gilbert Islands Training school at Kusaie and the other of thirty for the Kusaians. The first society in Micronesia was organized in 1895

News Notes That Stir.

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the new Chinese minister to this country, has uttered words of highest praise of the Christian Endeavor society and Young Men's Christian association in that country, and particularly of the medical missionaries and hospitals.\*

The German Christian Endeavor union has offered to support one or two German missionaries in the Caroline islands under the care of the American board, thus filling the places of the English speaking missionaries whom the German government removed.

In nine months the Congregational society of Griggsville, Ill., has raised \$50 for missions, to be divided equally between home and foreign work. It has seventeen active and three associate members, and, besides this, the members who give the best in the Christian Endeavor society are the heaviest givers in another people's missionary society and give to the young church. During its life as a society it has carpeted and seated the chapel and bought a new organ and books for it without once dropping mission work

### Schools of Crime.

As an instance of the way secret societies like the Mafia are organized in southern Italy it is worth reporting that the Italian police recently arrested seventy-one persons, all members of a secret organization called the Malavita in the city of Foggia. It was discovered that the society was organized to commit all sorts of crime, from highway robbery to kidnaping. Two schools use the knife and the other for pick- wealth and influence. pockets. An admission fee of a few francs was charged, and the members were divided into three classes and promoted from one to the other by a sort of supreme court, with headquarters at Barletta.

### A Showdown.

Three young men attired in faultless well dressed young ladies, boarded a Main street car the other evening, evidently bound for the theater. The young fellows were full of life and could not contain themselves with the degree of complacency with which their fair companions carried themselves.

their coinage they practically had disappeared from the channels of ing the question asked directly, we rade The needs of adopting the half-cent place we would train the girls to help

as our lowest value computing factor us. for a coin were made in the early days of the republic. Colonial half-cents and British farthings of the same commercial value were then in cirulation, and many articles were priced and sold in half-cents. With the progress of the nation values rose

and the needs for half-cents disap peared, and their use following the first decade of the century was almost entirely confined to multiples. gist. While all other discontinued types and denominations of the United States coin have found oblivion, the

half-cent is the only one of which freasury reports do not record some portion of the issue redeemed. This ingular and unexplained fact has een one of frequent comment and uquiry from mint and treasury offi-

Large quantities of half-cents are to be found in the stocks of coin dealers. The most common dates are sold it a good premium and the extremey rare ones are worth their weight in

Ferran Zarbe, of St. Louis, was the man who sent the two half-cent pieces to Washington for redemption. He now prizes highly the little voucher calling for "one cent," and which earth-pure earth, unmixed with grass was sent to him with that amount of or weeds-will be a perfect protection. surrent coin in exchange for the two The mound should be about a foot high half cent pieces he had forwarded.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

## The Name Witch Hazel.

The name Witch Hazel is much abused. E. C. De Witt & Co., Chicago, are the inventors of the original and only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. A vertain cure for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Eczema, Tetter, Piles, etc. There are many counterfeits of this salve, some of which are dangerous, while they are all worthless. In buying Witch Hazel Salve see that the name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, is on the box and a cure is certain. Sold by J. Mc-Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

## Practice Politeness.

"How much are those Sectch flannels, please ?" asked a woman in one of the large department stores llast week

"This lady will show them to you." airily replied the clerk, indicating with an indifferent nod a girl about three feet distant. "But," persisted the woman, "I

don't want to buy now. I simply want to know how much they are." "Oh, different prices and up," was he nonchalant answer.-New York

### Nothing is more exasperating than

to be treated with indifference or supercilliousness by a fool clerk. The clerk may think he is smart, but about all he accomplishes is to ruin his own prospects in life and his em-Drug Store, Taneytown, Md. ployer's trade (if permitted long enough). The personal element is a great factor in ones business career. Politeness is a quality, when constant-**Rural Delivery Notes** ly practiced, certain to bring about its reward, not only in approbation and friendship from many people, but were found, one to teach the way to also in the material advantages of The rural route mail carriers of Iowa have taken up the improvement of

Every store has its fayorite clerks. rural highways and by united action They bring customers to the store by means of certain personal characteris propose to advocate various measures looking to the betterment of the countics-principal among which are tact, try roads of the state. One of these affability and politeness. These clerks | will be the favoring of the adoption by make more and larger sales than felthe next legislature of a law levying ow employees-the latter often wona two mill road tax in place of 1 mill. der why they are passed by when the There are about 1,500 rural delivery

time comes to be promoted. carriers in Iowa. It costs nothing, beyond the exermanner, escorting two charming and cise of a little patience at times, to be At present the mail carriers, who are polite It produces results far beyond paid on an average \$600 a year, supply the trifling cost. their own means of transportation, Every clerk should practice polite-ness. The young man or woman who and, though many of them employ bicycles, the greater number use horses. works to-day in any capacity finds plenty of opportunities to check ut-Routes 1 and 2, Morrisville, Vt., are said to be the coldest routes in the terances and mannerisms that may be "smart" and temporarily self-sat- United States. Route 1, Hilbert, Wis., One of the gallants, who was apparent- isfying, but which leave a sting upon is known as the most desirable because

woman who has the moral courage to defy them. Answerwill say that if we were in our friend's

Lord Tennyson. "It seems to be the general opinion

of the English press that Lord Tenny- ways grow (on paper), and their methson, the eldest son of the poet laureate, ods seem swift and sure, but there is showed a self denying and highly com- another side to the picture that is not mendable spirit in agreeing to accept so pleasing. A man who has to restore It Saved His Leg. the post of governor general of Austra- run down land and make a living from P. A. Danforth, of La Grange, Ga. lia, at a salary equivalent to about it at the same time has a serious probaffered for six months with a fright ul running sore on his leg; but writes hat Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly ably this is true as emoluments for for oneself or his successors is to farm Me. public service are measured in Eng- right before the land is wasted.—Stockeured it in five days. For Ulcers, land, but as the sum mentioned hap- man and Farmer. Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only

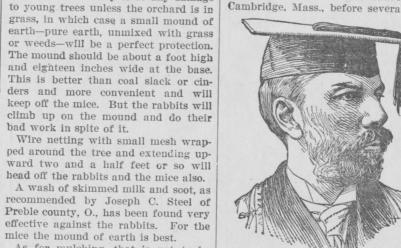
pens to be the stipend which we pay Sold by R. S. McKinney, Drug to the chief executive of our great and glorious republic, it looks like a fairly liberal allowance to American eyes. HINTS FOR FARMERS The present Lord Tennyson, it may be said, is considerably more than a son of his father, being himself a man of

vation to the head of the army.

Humorist of the House.

Mice and Rabbits In Orchards. rare literary attainments as well as writer in American Agriculturist. The Emmett Rowan, who has been second A correspondent in Delaware couna wise and able public administrator. ty, O., writes to Stockman and Farm-He does not bear his father's Christian er asking if slack coal or cinders would name and only the family name of be good to place around trees to keep his father's friend, Arthur Hallam. mice and rabbits from injuring them

by eating the bark, as they are very President Hadley on Politics. apt to do in winter; also about putting President Hadley of Yale university the mulch on top of whatever is used has expressed the opinion that politics as a career is not desirable for poor | ling trees. Select what you know to be | Mice are not likely to do any damage men. In a recent lecture delivered at good and start a nursery row. In a Cambridge, Mass., before several hun- few years you will have a nice lot of



As for mulching, that is not to be done in the fall, but in spring, when PRESIDENT ARTHUR T. HADLEY. the mound of earth is leveled down, as dred Harvard men he strongly advised

against the adoption of politics as a vo-In planting trees in the fall, which cation except by rich men. "Then," he is a very good time, the mound of said, "if a man disagrees with his parearth should never be omitted. It is ty he can retire without risking his not only a perfect protection against bread and butter. the mice, but holds the tree steady in

"The best way to exert the most inthe winter storms, and whether the fluence is for a young man to take up trees are planted in the fall or in the politics as an avocation instead of as a spring the mulch should be applied as vocation, to attach himself to some parsoon as convenient in spring in order ty whose principles he believes in and to obtain the benefit of the spring rains to some leader whom he trusts and adand retain the indispensable moisture.

### Use Maryland Stock Powder.

mires."

And save money. For Horses and To Insure Clean, Sweet Milk. Cattle that will not thrive on regular Keep stable clean, warm and dry. food; it will prove of immense advan-tage. Manufactured at McKellip's Before milking brush cows thorough ly with soft whick broom; then wipe udders with clean cloth.

with warm water; then scald. Wash and scald cloth strainers daily. Keep hands and person of the milker

Cool milk within half an hour; the sooner the better. Keep milk tightly corked from air from the time it is milked until it is

used.

of fertilizing young orchards. To do the right thing one must beware of nitrogenous manures for at least two years and on some lands for even a of rock phosphate as being wasteful. -Farm and Ranch.

Removes Corns and Bunions with- sleeves, which are a mass of ruffles

will lighten your own. down land. It is easy for some people More harm may come of work ill to tell how to do it. Their crops al-

When Charles Frohman presents Is-

Frances Stevens has been engaged

'Merely Mary Ann."

done than of work undone.-Exchange.

## HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Walter Witherill, a New Hampshire \$50,000," says Leslie's Weekly. "Prob- lem on his hands. The way to avoid it at J. F. Howland's stock farm, Paris,

Philadelphia road riders have paid \$200,000 in the last six months for

Some of us have been deprived of Oscar L., 2:081/4, owned by John Grapeaches for several seasons, while dy, Ardmore, Pa., slipped on the ice there are farmers who have enjoyed recently, breaking a leg, and had to be them right before our eyes, says a destroyed.

explanation is that we have depended | trainer for Roy Miller several years, solely on budded fruit, wanting the has joined the working staff at Dr. Mc. best, while foresighted neighbors rea- Coy's Delaware farm. soned that a slightly inferior fruit was

better than none. Some planted seed- 2:1114, prepared for the matinee sealings, proving that they are much son. She has won more heats than any hardier than budded fruit. Excellent Cleveland matinee trotter. flavored fruit may be had from seed-Scott Hudson has purchased from

Float Jolly, Tipton, Ind., the gelding Fred McClurg, 2:151/2, by L. W. Bennett, 2:19¾, dam Jennie B.; reported trees at a very small cost.

price, \$6,500. Anthrax spores are very tenacious of WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. life and will remain dormant for years. In certain cases on record soil has remained infected for twelve years. The MAIN LINE. spores are also readily transmitted, Schedule in effect October 11th., 1903. and one instance is known where the disease was carried some distance on the boots and clothing of a person who

Read down STATIONS Read Up.

 
 P.M., A.M., A.M.,
 P.M., A.M., \$Saturday only. The 8.02 p. m., train leaves Hay town, daily, including Sun

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will prove the faster in next season's

racing. All of the eighteen footers

will be finished in time for launching

Change of Front.

The cautious employer shook his

"No," he said to the low browed em-

The employee grasped the inkstand

-"too highly," added the employer,

hastily getting behind his desk.-Cin-

Stomach

in one hand and took a step forward.

before the 1st of June.

cannot recommend you"-

cinnati Times-Star.

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farm. That was, but it is not true. P.M. A.M. 256 750 le. Highfield ..ar 324 816 ..., Fairfield ...ar 453 842 ... Gettysburg ... 415 904 ...New Oxford ... 431 920 ...Hanover ... 447 935 ar... Porters...le From this time on the struggle in farming will be such as it has been in mercantile affairs for some time. The unfitted in agriculture will have to yield for the same reason that many little factories located off the line of P.M. A.M. 527 935 le.... Porters...ar 535 944 ...Spring Grove. 600 1010 ar....York....le transportation, furnished with inadequate power, machinery and brains,

9 00 4 1 have been abandoned. The farmer is wise who adjusts himself quickly to present conditions, so unlike those of his father. To do this he must think clearly and see straight.-Isaac Philip

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Un ion Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.7 a. m., and 2.25, 8.15 and 11.25 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 4.48, 5.25 and 6.25 a. m., and 12.55 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

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

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

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

Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar.

A pleasant, prompt remedy for Coughs and Colds. Price 25c. Sold at McKellip's Drug Store, Taney town, Md.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Tiny gold buttons are used to trim silk waists.

Belts for wearing with afternoon gowns are made in the same material as the costume

Pear shaped spangles are much used as trimming for handsome afternoon and evening gowns.

Threads of gold shimmer through new braids, which are mostly of floss

It is really remarkable to note how the trimming is being pushed off the

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.28 and 10.36 a.m., and 3.31 and 6.37 p.m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.50 and 9.55 a.m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p.m. shoulders. It is sagging lower and lower until it finds expression in the

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# Suits and Overcoats !

trainer, has taken charge of the horses Men's Suits and Overcoats.—At maker's prices, at \$3.50, really worth \$5.00 Suits all wool, black, \$5.00elsewhere, \$10.00. Suits of Fancy Stripes, \$7.00, really worth \$12.00.

trotting horses to drive on the speed- Boys' Suits.-\$2.00, to go at \$1.25; \$3.00 at \$1.75, and \$3.50 at \$2.25.

Ladies' Coats at Cost !

# Boots and Shoes.

H. K. Devereux will have Peko, Ladies' Shoes.-Worth \$1.35, at 99c; \$2.00, at \$1.25; \$2.50 at \$1.75, and \$3.00 at \$2.00.

Men's Shoes.-Worth \$1.35, must go at 99c; \$2.00, at \$1.25; \$2.50, at \$1.75; \$3.00, at \$2.00, and \$4.00 at \$3.00. Felt and Rubber Boots .- For Ladies, Men and Boys, at Cost-great Bargains,



## (Eckenrode Building) TANEYTOWN, MD. The New Eighteen Footers.

Cornell Athletics.

Four of the boats of the new racing eighteen foot class are being con-Although the aquatic situation at structed for New York at the Her- Ithaca, N. Y., is now serene, Cornell reshoff shipyards at Bristol, R. I. men are worrying over the prospects of Three of the boats are almost finished. the football team. Financially the foot-The new boats are attracting some ball season of 1903 showed a decrease interest in view of the fact that there in income. For this reason Cornell are four other eighteen footers from men are thinking of every possible the hands of another designer being thing that can be done to insure a sucbuilt elsewhere. The interest in the cessful gridiron year, and the underboats is due to the desire of yachts- graduates rejoice that Glen Warner men to learn whether the Herreshoff has been selected as coach of the team. boats or those designed by Boardman



That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness. You need Ayer's Pills.

ployee whom he had discharged, "I Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye 50 cts of druggists or R P Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H

The Cost of War.

A prominent Frenchman who has given much study to the subject says that were his country to be drawn into a great war in present conditions it must be prepared to meet an expenditure of 30,000,000 francs a day. No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-So stupendous is the absolutely unness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of avoidable outlay when a mighty nahe stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol tion in these days becomes involved in cures indigestion. This new discovery repre- a conflict of the largest proportions sents the natural juices of digestion as they | that taxpayers are affrighted and apexist in a healthy stomach, combined with palled at the mere thought of the thunthe greatest known tonic and reconstructive der of the guns.

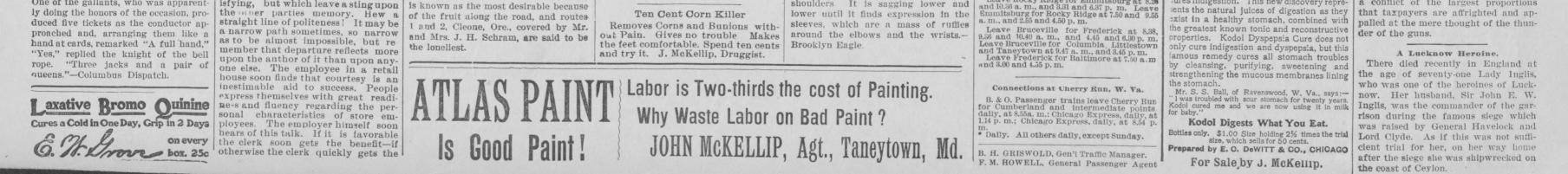
Fertilizing Young Orchards.

Roberts.

Ten Cent Corn Killer

Wash all milk dishes, pails and cans

Very little is known of the problem longer period. We never knew one to silk, beautifully glossy. be hurt by seasonable applications of Some new collar and cuff sets are potash or phosphoric acid, though we made of the increasingly fashionable would warn against heavy applications | eyelet embroidery or English cutwork.



## 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.

Cnrtis H. Reid, of the RECORD force, has been off duty this week, owing to an attack of pleurisy.

Harvey C. Miller, of Philadelphia, was in town, on Thursday, combining both business and pleasure.

Miss Elizabeth Gelwicks, of Emmitsburg, has returned home from visiting her friend, Miss Edna Baker.

work on his Church St., dwelling, of string in his buttonhole as prima- back?" "Oh, yes," said his mother. idly as possible, and we would be glad which has been so long delayed by facie evidence. This was not con-vincing to the lady, and after a wordy asked Baymond "Not unless you are debted to us, to make settlement by the cold weather.

daughter of Jacob Sentz, near Taneytown, fell from a ladder and broke her left leg, near the ankle.

Easter Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the annual election for down, as he discovered to his horror, formed church.

Rev. Jacob A. Clutz, recently elected pastor of St. James Church, Gettysburg, has been elected a member of the Board of Home Missions of the Lutheran Church.

James B. Galt has sold a lot, corner York street and Fairview aveall. nue, to a Mr. Welty, of Emmittsburg, who will erect on it a dwelling and blacksmith and repair shop.

their Fire Insurance policies properly indorsed, covering the change, other-wise the insurance will not apply. wise the insurance will not apply.

It is current rumor that Dr. C. W. Weaver has purchased a lot from the zinc. Schwartz hotel property, adjoining the Firemens' building, on which he will erect a business house, which is already rented.

town, celebrated the 25th. anniver-sary of their marriage at their home just as good." Better go by the name: Two are on the front side, and two are afterward. These are the weapons on in Littlestown, on Saturday evening the name; and the name is Devoe. last, a dinner being given to a number of invited guests.

The RECORD office turned out job printing this week for Baltimore, Owings Mills, Winfield, Frostburg, Union Bridge and Linwood, as well as for local patrons. The range of territory is not at all unusual.

The RECORD office will receive, from Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, a supply of garden and flower seeds for free distribution, which will be divided among those who call for them, not more than two packages to each.

Rev. J. W. Ott, who was here recently on a visit to his brother Clarence, will attend the great International Sunday School Convention, which is to be held in Jerusalem, Pal-

estine, and expects to be away from

His Four Umbrellas. There is an umbrella story going the rounds in Boston that may inter-est a wider circle. A certain broker's wife one morning not long since gave him four of the family umbrellas neatly tied in a bundle to take down

not forget to bring them back tied a bit of string to his buttonhole. Mr. A. got the umbrellas to the repair shop all right, and then forgot all

from the conference noticed an umbrella leaning against the wall, which he promptly annexed and proceeded stopped in his career by an indignant woman, who claimed the umbrella as her property Mark And the work of the con-the data and pony went away. Little Raymond to be ready for outsides, of monday, and pony went away. Little Raymond thought and finally said to her property. Mr. A. was quite firm in insisting that he had brought it in and pointed triumphantly at the bit at the phantly at the phantly at the bit at the phantly at the phant

That night on leaving the office he as loudly as he could, "Please, Mr. remembered the family umbrellas in Man, come back with your pony, and I therepair shop, and hastened to get them. The umbrellas secured, he selfish" Then he heard a low whinny boarded a car at Park street and sat made his flesh creep. There was no stroked his beautiful mane. While he

escape until the next station, any way, was doing this the man came up and and he tried to turn his attention to his paper and ignore the lady. That lady stood it as long as she could, then, leaning towards the crimson-hued broker, she said in a loud and sarcastic tone of voice, with a wither-ing look at the umbrellas: "I see you stead of whimpering, as he usually did, have had a very successful day after Raymond smiled and said he would

Letter to J. Wm. Hull,

Taneytown, Md. Those who remove to new locations, this Spring, should not forget to have their bir. I and the should not forget to have be sure.-Brooklyn Eagle. 12 gallons barytes and zinc. He paid \$18 for painting lead and-zinc, \$36 for painting barytes and-

zinc. The total cost of the lead and zinc job was \$27; the total cost of the barytes-and-zinc job was \$54. He didn't know he was buying barytes; the dealer told him that paint was as goed as Davoe

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fox, of Littles-A fair example of how it generally mal to the meadow. He has four legs. Two are on the front side, and two are Two are on the front side, and two are which he runs. He also defends himself by extending these in the rear in a

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co., New York. P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint.

SOME RARE FLOWERS. Single Plant Worth \$10,000 In a \$1,000,000 Orchid Collection.

The flowerpot was like a toy. The but not so long as the cow and such moss in it would not have made a tea- other like animals." spoonful. Out of the moss two tiny

leaves each less than a half inch long peeped. They were variegated leaves. Their right halves were green and their | they must find a handkerchief. Tie it eft halves white. Pot, earth, leaves | round the handle of the door if the

### and all, this plant would have slipped door is white; show the seekers politely in and shut the door after them so easily into a man's waistcoat pocket. And yet \$10,000 had been offered for that they do not touch the handle. it. It did not weigh an ounce. There They will take a long time to find the was nothing to it but two tiny leaves | handkerchief. It is a strict rule of the upon a stem less than an inch long, yet game that the first finder of the object does not make known his discov-

An Essay on the Horse.

parallel direction toward his foe, but

it was worth \$10,000. It was an orchid in the collection of ery. He just sits down. One by one Mrs. George B. Wilson of Philadelphia. | the seekers sit down until only one re

# FOR THE CHILDREN The Reindollar Company

A Story For the Little Ones. The organization of the Milling and Raymond, who wanted everything his own way, and so cross was he some days that his a netice boy named Warehouse Campany, to be known as "The Reindollar Company," was days that his nurse did not want to The stock has been fully subscribed be near him. He was only two years old, but he knew when he did wrong. Edw. E. Reindollar, President; Geo One afternoon he saw a man leading a A. Arnold, Manager and Treasurer; pony in front of his home. Instantly Robert V. Arnold, Secretary; Direct he ran out of the house and said to the ors, Edw. E. Reindollar, Geo. A. Ar In the course of the busy day he had occasion to go to the office of a leading lawyer, and on coming out from the course of the busy day he leading lawyer, and on coming out

back." "Why not?" asked Raymond. The entire plant, including Land, "Because," the man replied, "he will Buildings, Mill and Stock of every only carry children who obey their kind, will be turned over to the Com

asked Raymond. "Not unless you are debted to us, to make settlement by On last Sunday afternoon, a little laughter of Jacob Sentz, near Tanand if you will give this your attention, you can aid very much in our work

We are thankful to the whole com and pretty soon the pony came gallop-ing up the road, carrying a cunning for their trade during the past, and ing up the road, carrying a cunning o'clock, p. m., the annual election for Elders, Deacons and Trustees, will be held in the lecture room of Grace Re-his four umbrellas in a way that your coufidence, trade and good will, and we will always do our best to meet your wants, and hope our dealheld at St. Louis. asked Raymond if he wanted a nice ride. "Indeed I do," answered the litings may be profitable to buyer and

tle boy. "Well, run and ask your Very Truly Yours, mamma," said the man, "for perhaps



ask his mother's permission. He soon returned, looking very happy, and in a Notice to Farmers. few minutes he was sitting in the saddle and cantering away down to the

little brook. Raymond and the pony We hereby give notice that we will hold two meetings in Taneytown, on became the best of friends, you may

Saturday, March 26, 1904.

at 11 o'clock, a. m., and at 1.30 p. m. to arrange with the farmers for the The following remarkable essay on

Planting of Sweet Corn, very noble quadruped, but when he is angry he will not do so. He is ridden

and the amount of seed each will re-quire to plant his acreage. We invite all farmers who have promised to plant, as well as all others within easy hauling distance of Taneytown, to attend one of the meatium, any the content of the meatium, any the discontinue discontinue House-tener, in Bark Hill, on the road leading from Union Bridge to Uniontown, 1½ miles north of the former place, on MONDAY, MARCH 28th., 1904, on the spinal cord by the bridle and sadly the driver places his foots on the stirrups and divides his lower limbs across the saddle and drives his anito attend one of the meetings on the aboye date, so that we can explain all commencing at 11 o'clock, a. m., sharp, all his Personal Property, to-wit:-

class northern seed coru, which we can supply at a reasonable price to growers. We hope there will be a



THE MILLER BROS. CO.

POPULAR CASH STORES,

# ing this Clearance Sale in order to make room for new stock.

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

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Remnants, Odds and Ends in Ribbons, good

values, about 1/2 regular price. We are mak-

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WEANT & KOONS,

## SUSPENDERS.

6 dozen Men's 25c Suspenders, until all sold they go at only 15c.

# MEN'S HALF HOSE.

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, 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 6 and 7—3c pair, or 2 pair for 5c.

TABLE OILCLOTH, 121/2c a yard.

200 DOZ. COLLAR BUTTONS, 2c dozen.

# DRY GOODS.

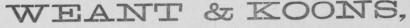
Heavy Outing Cloth, light and dark colors, worth 10c, in remnants of 10 to 20 yards, 61/2c. Good Brown Muslin, yard wide, 5c.

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

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.



TANEYTOWN, MD.

January Clearing Sale at Oak Hall!

## Bargains that should Please Everyone.

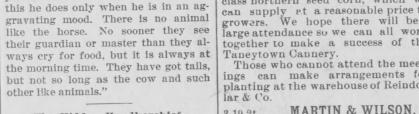
\$8.00 and \$10.00 Ladies' Coats to close for \$6.50; \$2.00 to \$6.00 Children's and Misses' Coats, to close for \$1.25 to \$3.50; Overcoats, \$5 to \$12.50 grade.to close, \$3.49 to \$8.00. Boys' and Children's Overcoats, \$ regular price; 50c Dress Goods, now 25c to 35c; Silk Waistings, \$1.00. to go for 50c to 60c; other Weistings, \$1.00. to go for 50c to 60c; other Waistings, Sc 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.

### N. B .-- A WORD-We sell Coffee at the Old Prices,

9c, or 3lbs. for 25c; 10c, 12c, up to 18c. If some of our brother merchants blush at their extravagant Ads. Our 10c is

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Hay. Clover ...



The Hidden Handkerchief. Here is a secret: Tell the seekers that

both date, so that we can explain all particulars.
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PUBLIC SALE!

3 GOOD FARM HORSES,

FOUR GOOD BEDSTEADS, one large Extension Table, 1 Leaf Table, one Kitchen Table, 2 Bureaus, Kitchen Cupboard, 4 dozen Kitchen Chalrs, 2 'Rocking Chalrs, tot of Carpet and Oilcloth, 1 Featherbed, Pil-low Silps, Bolsters, Old-fashion Linen Sheets, Linen Pillow Silps, 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.

PUBLIC SALE!

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.



fence, and when you meander back to your own house?"

of water, and when you meander across twenty acress of plowed ground to drive the cows out of the buck-wheat and tear your dress on a wire fence, and when you meander back to the bouse your will realize dear girl "You misapprehend the situation," "You misapprehend the situation,"

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