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min AFTER PAYING Your Subscription, watch for the date to be changed on anme label-if not changed, ask why? mmmm

Harney .- Mrs. Susan Spangler, a

well known and highly respected lady of this place, is seriously ill at this writing with a stroke of paralysis. It is not expected that she will ever re-

Kiser's. We are told that the bridge will be 100 feet in length. We are also told that the bridge at the mouth of the Alloways is to be built across the second branch of the stream. These two bridges

stream. These two bridges were

The recent heavy rains have done

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THAT WORLD'S FAIR TRIP.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. SATURDAY. JUNE 11, 1904.

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More Information as to the Actual Necessary Expense of Visitors,

The RECORD does not want to exploit the World's Fair, unnecessarily, but is of the opinion that many of its readers desire actual information as to the financial end of the subject, therefore, we give another article along this line. It will be observed this character. that there is no reference made to railroad fare in the estimates given, therefore, that item must be added; otherwise, the information, which is from a recent issue of the St. Louis Deprivile and the st. Louis Republic, can be relied upon to fairly aged. state actual facts.

There are plenty of good rooms in St. Louis—many of them close to the Fair grounds—that can be secured at \$1 a day. That is one fifth of the daily allowance gone. With another square miles; population served, 373; dollar one can eat two good meais and number of houses on route, 83.

a luncheon. There are plenty of places, both in the downtown districts and near the Exposition grounds, where a good meal can be obtained for 50 cents, while a sandwich and a cup of coffee at the noon hour will swell the total for the day to \$1.25. With one's room costing \$1, his board dyiser one of the best attorneys in and lodging, it can be reasonably estimated, will cost him \$2.25 a day, and he will be living well. With a the state. little discretion, it is no hard task for him to knock off 25 cents.

The admission to the Exposition grounds is 50 cents, which will swell the grand total to \$2.75, and, if he will the Exposition visitor can stop right there. He will probably buy an officiai guide, however, which will cost him 25 cents, and his car fare out and the business of the office. back, will be 10 cents. That's ab cents added to the days expenses, making the figure \$3.10, with the visitor on the grounds, guide book in hand, ready to see the sights. A new rate book has been issued to Carroll County insurance agents, the rates being practically unchanged from those in force during the past for years, and no advance has been

ble about the Exposition grounds for three weeks or four weeks and never tensive fires since January 1st. These three weeks or four weeks and never be subjected to any more expense than the half dollar which he pays for his admission. He could visit the 15 exhibit palaces, the thorough in-spection of each of which would re-quire at least half a day's walking. He will visit his own State building. He will visit his own State building. perhaps, and, if he wishes, he can visit all the State buildings without mill. the payment of an extra penny. He can go from one end to the other end the United States Government Building, see its every detail and not once be asked to invest even so much as a dime.

The 600 acres of open air exhibits, the live-stock department, the model Indian school, itself a most interesting display, and the camps of all the primitive peoples are free to him.

He can cross the bridge spanning Arrow Head lake and enter the Phil-ippine reservation without paying an additional paper. If the marks of participal address Sun-the vertice with the language of the composition of t additional penny. If he wants to nection with the laying of the corner-

are five of them—the entrance fee to each will be 10 cents, which will make the total expenditure only 50 cents. The Pike is where the visitor can dispense with his surplus money, and, while he can see all the shows with an outlay of \$20, he can use his dis-W. C. Spade, of Quincy, Pa.; Rev. A. cretion and visit the most interesting

THE MARYLAND BUILDING. Attorney-General Philander C. Knox, of Pittsburg, has been appoint-ed United States Senator from Penn-Formally Dedicated on Wednesday. sylvania, to succeed Senator Quay. Champagne Luncheon, a Feature, Rev. H. J. Macalister is now in

Brief Items of General Interest.

St. Louis, June 8.-In the presence of the Governer of Missouri, A. M. Dockery; the President of the Expo-sition Company, David R. Francis; Westminster, from which point he is acting as temporary supply, having a number of engagements before him of former Postmaster General James A. Gary, and nearly 500 persons, most of

whom were Marylanders, the Mary-Last Monday evening a cyclone acland State Building was formally companied with hail visited the lower opened this afternoon and turned over to the Exposition authorities. The occasion was one of the utmost enthusiasm and the fair officials were unanimous in their yerdict that no A rural free delivery route has been

George R. Gaither, republican, has been elected President of the second branch Baltimore City Council. His The exercises were closed by a brief address from Gov. Dockery, who de-lighted the crowd with his tribute to Maryland and Maryland men, and the selection is generally conceded to have been the best that could be made, as it makes the new Mayor's warm welcome which he extended to all those present. One of the features of the day was

The salaries of Postmasters in this the tremendous enthusiasm aroused by the tribute paid Admiral Schley by section of Maryland, have been increased as follows; Emmitsburg, from \$1400. to \$1500.; Frederick, from \$2500 to \$2600.; Union Bridge, from \$1300 to Governor Dockery. The tribute was made the more marked by the presence of his sister, Mrs. Parks Fisher. The Governor did not know this until later, when he met Mrs. Fisher. The \$1400. This increase is due to the Rural Delivery service, and not necessarily to the actual local increase of eloquence of all the speakers was vigrously applauded.

After the speech-making had been concluded, Mr. Frederick P. Stieff played "Maryland My Maryland" on the piano and, led by Miss Mary Pangborn, the song was sung in a way to arouse the pride of all those hailing from that State.

After the building had been form-

York county anglers are getting after the man with the portable sawpares favorably with any state build-Through farmers it has been ng on the grounds. It has the appearance of a solid, substantial white marble structure, learned that these mills are being placed along the trout streams in the ower end of the county, and that in and the six imitation monoliths at the many instances the sawdust is deposmain entrance assists very materially ited in the streams. This introducin carrying out this effect.

erving.

The decorations of the several rooms are in delicate tints, while the main duction of sawdust into the water is certain death to the fish coming in contact with it. It kills them by get-ting into their gills. The matter will hall is done in a very light shade of brown. Facing the entrance in the main hall is the roll of honor, which be reported to the state game warden. consists of the names of a number of

Marylanders who have assisted in making history for the nation as well Rev. Dr. G. W. Miller, of Baltimore,

Huge paintings adorn the walls deenter the separate villages—and there stone of the new Lutheran church at tory of the state, while Maryland colpicting interesting events in the hisare five of them-the entrance fee to Waynesboro. Among others who ors and coat-of-arms add greatly to

> ************************ Our Anniversary Edition.

Rules for Rural Carriers. The Postoffice Department has is-

new rules for Rural Carriers, relative to the outside business privileges of the Carriers. These rules seem to indicate the following main facts;

1. That Carriers cannot carry mailable packages, on request of anybody, without payment of regular postage. 2. That unmailable packages can be carried only on the request of patrons of the route and not on request of sender, or merchant.

That payment for the carrying of permissible packages, must be Marcia Devilbiss; recitation, "Zen-made by the patron and not by the geralla," Miss Cara Buffington; solo,

unanimous in their verdict that no State structure on the grounds has been dedicated more successfully than that of Maryland. Gen. L. Vietor Baughman, chair-man of the Commission, delivered the dedicatory address, which was re-sponded to by President Francis, of the Exposition, and by Murray Carle-ton, president of the Maryland So-ciety of St. Louis. The Departmental announcement, 'In full, is as follows: 'Under the law rural carriers are not per-mitted to solicit business or receive orders of any kind from any person, firm or corpora-tion, and cannot, during the hours of their except that the request of patrons resid-ing on their respective routes, provided the same shall not interfere with the proper dis-charge of their official duties, and under such regulations as the Postmaster General murder this provision of law no mailable

ich regulations as the Postmaster General ay prescribe. "Under this provision of law uo mailable latter may be handled by rural carriers hile serving their routes, unless the proper ostage has been prepaid, with the single ex-eption of county newspapers, which, under he law, are permitted to be carried free hroughout the county in which they are ublished, to actual subscribers, and such ewspapers addressed to subscribers, resi-ents on rural routes, must be deposited at-he postorflice, the same as papers for other ubscribers.

ostoffice, the same as papers for other cribers. he hire for merchandise carried on re-t of the patrons of rural free delivery t be paid by the patron. Carriers will be permitted to receive any compensa-from the seller of such merchandise. rticles or packages which are mailable h are handed to the carrier or deposited e postoffice or in a rural letter-box or in lection box located on a rural route, request that the rural carrier deliver ame, are subject to the rules regulating matter, including the payment of post-hereon. Pennsylvania. The degree of doctor

mail matter, including the payment of post-age thereon. "Articles, or packages, that are not mail-able, which the patron desires the rural car-rier to carry, must be delivered to the carrier in person, and in carrying merchandise for hire rural carriers are not permitted to leave their routes as officially laid out or to accept anything that will in any way inter-fere with the efficiency of the service.

Our Trip to Virginia.

Our Trip to Virginia. (For the RECORD.) Whenever you meet a German, or a Jew, there is thrift or progress in some form. Go-ing through a large dry goods store in a town of perhaps 900 inhabitants, where 32 clerks are employed in dull seasons, and 65 in busy seasons, 1 asked the proprietor, a tail Jew, "Vell," he said. "ve dreat the farmers right, and day gif us dere money." He seemed by tousiness, and so he is. Business would storp were the farmer an important factor in business, and so he is. Business would storp were the farmers to go on a strike and re-tions sang and played. "Beulah Land." was much enjoyed by all of our party. T passed near a barn that was full of holes, a relic of the civil war, which is fresh in these memory of many of the older Virginias. Asson not it isn't as soon as a shot is fired at you and you hear the whistle of a bullet, you that e what I have been able to remember. An old veteran told me the following: "Perhaps yon, but it isn't as soon as sand tis freed the ration wagons could not make conneed theration was not humary forit. You

NEW WINDSOR COLLEGE. sued a statement with reference to the Interesting Closing Exercises. Brighter

Prospects for the Future. The commencement of New Wind-

spent several days with her friend, Miss Ida B. Mering. Mrs. A. F. Fox, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Weaver, J1

The commencement of New Wind-sor College was held on Wednesday in the college hall. The following program was rendered: Invocation, Rev. L. Emory Bennett; music, New Windsor College song by the students; essay, "The Influences of an Echo," Miss M. Corinne Hibberd; piano solo, "Heliotrope," Schultze O'Neill, Miss Marcia Devilbiss: registation "Zep Newton Gilbert, of Annapolis, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Gilbert, during the week. Mrs. Roy H. Singer and sister, Miss Maggie Cover, have gone for a visit to their brother, Edwin G. Cover, of Chopin Valse, Miss Vallie M. Shorb; oration, "Incentive of Probability,"

oration, "Incentive of Probability," Mr. William W. Fraser; duet, Engel-mann, "New Life, New Spirit," Marche Militaire, Misses Shorb and Hibberd; address, Mr. H. Charles McBride; solo, Neldy-Godard, "Voix du Ciel," Valse Chromatique, Miss E. E. Crawtord; address, George O. Brilbart, Esq.: vocal solo, Mr. H. Brilhart, Esq.; vocal solo, Mr. H. Charles McBride; address, Rev. G. W. Baughman: address, Rey. D. Riddle, New Windsor College, on Wednes-day, H. F. Bowersox was awarded the Walter Getty gold medal for pro-

D. D.; conferring of degrees; distribuficiency in arithmetic. tion of prizes. Two young ladies-Miss Georgia A. Anderson and Miss Mary Ethel Gil-Owing to the festival announced by the Woodmen, for Saturday, the Children's Mission Band of the Luthbert, of Harford county-were gradueran church have deferred theirs unated in the commercial work of the til Tuesday evening, the 14th inst. Mr. Geo. T. Mering an employee in college. The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on Rev. the Internal Revenue department, in Edward H. Robbins, of Baltimore, Baltimore, is enjoying a vacation. The Modern Woodmen of America, of our town, will hold a Strawberry and on Rev. David Alexander Mc-Williams, of Lincoln University,

and Ice Cream festival on Saturday evening. The Union Bridge band of philosophy was conferred on Rev. Arthur J. Westcott on the completion of the work for that degree. Tuesday night the annual oratorical contest was held in the college hall. will be present. Double Pipe Creek.-Misses Annie and Rhoda Weant spent Wednesday The following is the result of the conn Taneytown.

the following is the result of the con-test: Miss Cara Buffington, first prize in elocution, gold medal; Miss M. Corinne Hibberd, second prize in elo-cution, gold medal; honorable men-tion was made of Miss Anna Durban, Lubra Wahn and Mr. D. Marnerd Luln Yohn and Mr. D. Maynard

The awards were; General Proficiency, (the Presidents prize) Virginia Ditto, Gold medal; First Prize in Eloter, of Harney, were in town on Sun-day visiting relatives and friends. court in playing order, and the club members and young folks are enjoy-

Miss Verna Diller, accompanied by Miss Grace Rinehart, of Union Bridge, started for the St. Louis Fair, on Mondav. Miss Dessie Eyler, of Rocky Ridge,

spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. tended the festival last Saturday funeral of her grand-daughter, in Hagerstown, on Thursday. L. F. Miller and wife, of Philadel-phia, were guests of J. W. Weant's

Uniontown.-Rev. J. D. Clark will preach in the Church of God, Sunday COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. at 10.15 a. m., subject "Christian Ser-The Latest Items of News furnished by

our Regular Contributors.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischier-ter the transmitted are us character are not wanted.

the near future.

his place.

New Windsor.

New Windsor.—On last Saturday evening, while the excursion train was returning from Chambersburg, when nearing Graceham running at a high rate of speed, Mr. Howard Myers,

badly needed. C. W. Hess, transfer mail clerk, of Cumberland, is spending several days visiting here on account of the illness colored, a member of the Band that accompanied the excursion, was thrown from the platform to the ground, and escaped with a slight visiting here on account of the illnes of his grandmother, Mrs. Spangler. The recent heavy rains have don great damage to comfields in th scalp wound. The train did not stop great damage to cornfields in this for Myers, and he arrived home on a section. freight train Sunday morning.

J. W. Slagenhaupt is harvesting a freight train Sunday morning. Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss entertained the Mite Society of the Brick church, on last Saturday; over 50 guests were of the week. D. J. Spangler was a present.

G. Clarence Auders, who was emvisitor at the same place. Rev. L. A. Bush and family recentployed in a large departmen store in Washington, D. C., returned home on ly spent several days at J. Newcom-Sunday evening for the summer. Mrs. Ida Smith and son, Edgar, The president and other officials of

the West Virginia Central R. R., were in town, Wednesday evening, looking over the ground with the expectation spent Tuesday visiting friends in Hanover. Owing to the rain on last Sunday of changing the location of the freight

evening, the Children's Day exercises were spoiled, but we are told that the depot, and milk stand some time in program was excellent. Chas. G. Petry, right-hand-man, at Quarterly Conference was held in

the Lantz Bros. ice cream and butter U. B. church, of this place, on factory, is confined to the house with Wednesday evening. Rev. Rice rheumatism in his ankles. Leslie Helm, of this place, and William Waltman, of Frizellburg, are filling preached the sermon.

Children's Day services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, on this Sunday afternoon. On account of the water being

A game of ball was played on the College grounds Wednesday afterflushed up, work was stopped on the Water Company's dam for several noon between a team composed of Co. H. Md. N. G., and New Windsor days.

Athletic Association, which resulted in a victory for the N. G. boys, score Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer, of near York Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer, of near 10rk Springs, spent last Sunday and Mon-day visiting at A. J. Lambert's. Mrs. Trimmer and Mrs. Lambert were orphan children and were separated 4 to 13. Battery's, Erb and Zengraf, N. G.; Anders, Danner and Hawn, N. H. Baile has erected a beautiful when they were very young, conse-quently neither knew that they had a sister until quite recently, and this awning in front of his porch at his residence, which will add to his com-The H. G. L. Club have their tennis ourt in playing order, and the club Among the visitors in town this was the first time they met each other since they were very small. The

 Court in playing order, and the club members and young folks are enjoy-ing the game very much."
 Among the visitors in town this week were Rev. Riddle, of Emmits-burg; Rev. Williamson, D. D., Lincoln University; Rev. Williams, Walbrook, Md.; Mrs. Ditto, Hancock, Md.; Dora Bixler, Hagerstown, Md.; Ethel Richardson, Baltimore; Estella and ed quite a number of young folks
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 Metrose. -Some of our people are anxious to see what it is to be done with our R. F. D. system as it is to be are informed by reliable parties. If

 week. Miss Mary R. Weybright entertain-ed quite a number of young folks from New Windsor, Union Bridge grandson, and Miss Cornelia Winter- perfect as I found it in Rockingham grandson, and Miss Cornelia Winter-son, Anne Arundel Co.; Rev. Samuel Steckels and Rev. Charles McBride, former students of the College; Miss M. Nusbaum, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Stoneberger, Waynesboro, and Mary Weybright, D. P. Creek. J. A. Davis, of Washington, D. C., representing a New York Insurance epresenting a New York Insurance served.

Co., is here making drawings for a map of the town, to be used by the Fire Lagrange Gorden and the town is the town to be used by the some strange gentlemen from a dis-Fire Insurance Companies. Another car off the coal dump. This time a load of cinders. Mr. Frank Petry, the teamster for D. P. Smelser fr Sons save he is gled this one wort Weant's & Sons, says he is glad this one went

Miss Bessie Wolfe will be the assistant teacher in our school here, this ning winter. Miss Florence Scott, of Baltimore,

Mrs. James Warren spent a few

days in New Windsor, last week. Mrs. Mary A. Shorb, of Taneytown,

spent a few days with her son, F. J.

Harry B. Fogle spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Westminster.

Mrs. Louise Frounfelter and daugh-

Miss Ada Fitez, of Emmitsburg, at-

Mrs. James Myerly attended the

hight, also visited relatives.

family, a few days last wee

E. C. Shorb.

of them and not spend, probably, pastor, Rev. C. H. Rockey. more than \$7 or \$8. If he begins to purchase ornamants, useful articles and the hundreds of other things offered for sale on the Pike, however, he will soon find his purse depleted, unless that purse happens to be well filled with bills of large denomina-

Estimating conservatively.however, it is plain to those who have been to the Exposition and studied it that it the Exposition and studied it that it is not going to cost a great deal of money for one to do the Fair. Say, for instance, that a man comes to St. Louis to remain 15 days. His board and lodging for the 15 days will cost for instance, that a man comes to St. Louis to remain 15 days. His board and lodging for the 15 days will cost

grounds will cost him \$7.50. This will bring his total up to \$41.25. Add to this an allowance of \$8 for attractions on the Pike. That will bring the figure up to \$49.25. Incidental expen-ses, such as car fare on the city lines, form on the Intra mural, the Expention catalogue, building catalogues, etc., should not be more than \$10. inger. These estimates place the visitor's expense for a 15 day visit to the Fair at formation of the f a figure under \$60, and within those m., the bride attired in a traveling of the Exposition.

Giving a half day to each of the exhibit palaces, he will have only spent about seven days in seeing the indoor attractions. He will have eight days left for the outdoor and Pike attractions, and eight days, with nothing for the visitor to do but to see things and hear things, should be ample time for the Exosition patron to get a good or the Exosition patron to get a good eturn for his money. In the same length of time, however one can easily spend twice as much return for his money.

In the same length of time, however one can easily spend twice as much money. If he has a great appetite. Shriner, Mrs. Maude Copenhaver, Mrs. Maggie Humbert, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Maggie Flora Fowble, Jenhis meals may cost him \$2 instead of \$1. He may spend \$16
for Pike show instead of \$8. He may
drink lots of red lemonade and eat lots of popcorn, and may run his incidental expenses up to \$20 instead of \$10. He may venture down town handsome pearl necklace, presented and spend a great deal of money on to the bride by the groom, which was fered there, and find, at the end of 15 left with the best wishes of their days that even \$100 has not been a many friends and relatives.

But a conservative, well-meaning young man, who comes to St. Louis with one purpose-that of seeing the World's Fair and its great education al features, nearly all of which are free after one gets inside the gates. can stay 15 days and keep his expenditures within the \$60 mark, if he will only mind his p's and q's. That's the point. Watch your money.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 6th., 1904.-George W. Grob, acting executor of Ernest Grob, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money. The last will and testament of Noah C. Brown, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Alice C. Brown, who re-

ceived warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. Clara A. Clary and Geo. Clary, administrators of Morgan C. Clary, de-

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ceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, also received order to sell personal property. Daniel J. Hesson, administrator, with the will annexed of Caroline

Sell, deceased, received order to sell real estate. TUESDAY, June 7th., 1904.—James T. Yingling and John C. Yingling, T. Vingling and John C. Yingling, T. Yingling and John C. Yingling, and after the arrangement mony

executors of George Yingling, deceas-ed, received order to sell real estate. at his home, and after the ceremony the happy couple left on an after-Michael E. Walsh, administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a., of William Trott, de-de de la ppy couple left on an arter-other happy couple left on an arter-noon for a trip to Washington and other Eastern cities. On their return ceased, made report of real estate and they will make their home in Unionreceived order nisi thereon. The sale of leasehold property of town.

Jacob Thomson, deceased, finally ratified and confirmed by the court. Harry K. Shaeffer, surviving execu-

tor of Joseph Shaeffer, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

DIED.

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

retteville, and the

Mumford--Stuller. (For the RECORD.)

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stuller was the scene of a very pretty wedding on June 8th., at 9.30 a. The contracting parties were Miss L. Florence Stuller, their youngest daughter, and Mr. Charles E. Mum-

tered the parlor leaning on the arm him \$33.75. The daily admission to the Fair grounds will cost him \$7.50. This will pring his total up to \$41.25 Add to Marian Humbert and Gladys Flick-

gown of navy blue crepe mistral, the

happy couple took their departure for Schenectady, New York, where they will spend a few days, after which they will leave for Philadelphia and Baltimore, and from thence tra cost. to their already furnished home at

Fairmount, West Virginia. Among the guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stuller, Mr. and Mrs.

county; action assumpsit. Tried be-fore a jury, and verdict for plaintiff fore a jury, and verdict for plaintin for \$1500. Yellott, Gontrum and Clemson for plaintiff, and Yellott, Offut, J. M. Reifsnider and Bond & Parke for defendant. Heltibridle, Gladys Flickinger: Ed-ward Stuller and Maurice Stuller.

ning until next Monday.

Segafoose--McAllister.

A charming wedding took place in Uniontown, on Thursday afternoon, the contracting parties being Mr. of the M. P. church.

and it would also be true if the adver-

in white French silk gowns with 1830 style collar, and carried sweet peas. The bride wore a handsome laven-dar silk gown, trimmed in lace, and carried a shower of roses bouquet. The ring ceremony was used. Wed-ding marches from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn were played by Mrs. ligent buying and selling, and mon-ey saving. This being true, the subproper allowance being made for con-ditions not within the control of the Mendelssohn were played by Mrs. Stuart G. McAllister during the cereeditor-conditions which are controll-

We have always aimed to accom-

modate, first of all, local advertisers; that is, advertisers within the field of

Good Advertising is News.

Rare Case of Inter-marriage.

Wm. E. Sanders, of Fairfield, married Mary Myers. Charles Sanders, brother of Wm. Sanders, married

levent or hot, but nevertheless it is true; luring one of our marches, I saw a plece of acon rind, yellow with age; I put it in my mapsack and when I toasted it over a fire a the evening I thought the bacon and the rackers were the best things I ever tasted n my life." No orders for Extra copies of our Anniversary Edition will be received after Monday, the 20, and all applications for extra advertising space must be made

by the 27th. Business "writeby the 27th. Business write ups,"especially, must be in hand by the 20th. There will be about fifty five illustrations in the edition, and the historical sketches of the town and churches will be interesting, in-structive, and well worth pre-

Again, we make the an-Again, we make the an-nouncement that this paper will be wanted, after it is seen, and our friends are urged to give their order now for extra copies. We have never yet made an of-We have never yet made an of-

block of the set of We have never yet made an of-fer of any kind—of calendars, or books—that did not bring disappointment to many, sim-ply because they failed to ob-serve the opportunity given, but tried to have their wants supplied when it was too late. This is likely to be the case again, as we positively will not print a very large surplus of these papers. Those who pay for the copies in advance (5c each) and leave mailing address, can have the papers mailed direct from the RECORD office without any ex-THE CARROLL RECORD.

Court Proceedings. Ruth Ann Benson vs J. Henkle Wisner, remoyed from Baltimore county; action assumpsit. Tried be

Is Mr. Talbott a Candidate ?

There will be 20 votes in the conven-tion, which will meet at Havre de Grace, on August 18. Baltimore county will have seven of these votes, and Grattan Doyle vs Westminster Gas has already selected delegates prac-ticall instructed in favor of Mr. Tal-Light Co., action for damages. Tried before jury; verdict for the plaintiff for \$375. Bond & Parke for plaintiff, bott and thoroughly under his con-trol. Harford and Carroll will each and J. M. Reifsnider for defendant. have five yotes, favoring State Sena-tor Thomas H. Robinson and Mr. Charles E. Fink, respectively. The city wards have no candidate. Court adjourned Wednesday eye-

Now it can be plainly seen that if

The RECORD subscribes unquali- from Baltimore city wards he will fiedly to the above assertion, notwith-standing the fact that so often we hear subscribers say, "There is noth-ing in the paper but advertising " If the contracting parties being Mr. william Guy Segafoose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Segafoose, of Uniontown, and Miss Idaleine Pearl McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott McAllister, of Surrey, North Dakota. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. McCullough,

of the M. P. church. The ushers were Messrs Joseph Franklin, of Westminster, and David Stem, of Winfield, cousins of the groom, and Melvin W. Routson and Prof. Norman Eckard, of Uniontown. The bridesmaids were the two sisters of the bride Misses Gertrude L. and tising were strictly of the stereotyped week after week, month after month, business card style. Timely. well written, interesting advertising, is undoubtedly news, and news of the most valuable sort, for the reason that it tends toward intel-ligent buying and selling, and mon-the stands as good a chance of securing stands as good a chance of securing stands as good a chance of securing one or two of the Harford delegates as anybody. And persons who are familiar with the personnel of the Harford delegation and their politi-cal affiliations say that Mr. Talbott is paying max 15 years. F bas heep confit

three delegates. But Mr. Rasin has been cross with Mr. Talbott before and reconsidered matters, and he may ed largely by the advertiser himself, says he is not a candidate, but his who buys space and reserves to him- friends, as well as his opponents, deself the privilege of making his own cline to take such statements seriously .- Balt. News.

Frederick City Ballot.

ORD, and it is our desire that space be well farmed—planted freqently, and with such merchandise as is sea-sonable and in demand. In the June 14 are, for the Democrats, the hickory-tree, portrait of Jackson and sonable and in demand. In the measure in which this desire is carried out, so does the paper become unob- Liberty," and, for the Republicans, so does the paper become unob-jectionable to general readers, because the American flag. Under each device are the words "Democratic Nomina-

Schemes Against Mr. Mudd.

After all the revision of the election

each elector. If the latter is the final decision, then illiterates will find it very difficult to vote for President, and this will be especially true in Congressman Mudd's district. The democrats there have already elected Samuel A. Mudd an elector for the purpose of confusing those who

the purpose of confusing those who can single out this name, and now they propose to nominate John E. Mudd, of Charles county, as an independent democratic candidate for Congress. So that if the electors need not be voted for they can fall back on the mistakes made in marking for a candidate for Congress. With three Mudds on the ticket, they expect to split the republican candidate's vote and insure the election of Joseph E. Wilson to Congress. Mr. Mudd realizes his peril and expects an exceedingly troublesome campaign. His on-ly solution lies in his ability to in-

Automobilists Take Notice.

The Marshal of Police, of Baltimore, has given strict orders to the police to see that the state law and ordinances relative to the running of automobiles be inforced, and it is in order for County officers to post themselves along the same line, otherwise, the county roads and the streets of small towns will be taken advantage of for "speeding" the machines. Not only must the owner comply with the speed laws, but he is also required to file in the office of the secretary of state a declaration, duly verified, that he is competent to drive the vehicle for which a license has been asked. The speed fixed by law is one mile in ten minutes-or six miles an hour-on any public 10ad or turnpike

or through any town or village. Death of Wm. Cartzendafner.

or the RECORD.) Another aged citizen of Bark Hill has gone to rest and a place is made yacant in his home. Mr. William Vacant in his nome. Mr. William Cartzendafner died Saturday eve. June 4th., in his 87th. year. Mr. C. was born near Taylorstown, Loudon county, Va., in December 1817. He was twice married and the father of 12 children. His first wife was Caroline Spohn, of Middletown, Frederick ary Society of Bark Hill. county. Forty-six years ago, after the death of his wife, he married Elizabeth Blaxten, who still survives

him. togther with 8 children and a number of grand-children and great

torical topics and had a fine memory. present. Time and again he has recited the Declaration of Independence without faltering, word for word, a feat which

past three or four years. He was al-ways a good, moral and temperate Mrs. Wm. Sm man, and a fine citizen, and kind hus- is able to be out again. band and father. Funeral services

Pipe Creek church by Elders Englar, enseney, Murray and Clark. Interment in the church cemetery The bearers were Messrs Harvey Eckard, Chas. T. Wilson, Noah Arbaugh, David Foreman, Eyan T. Smith and

night in town, yisiting old acquaintances.

amily, a few days last week. John Zacharias spent Saturday hight in town, yisiting old acquaint-inces. Emmitsburg.—On last Saturday,

ing in front of their properties. Let singing books. the good work go on-plenty more

Union Bridge.-Union Bridge Congood and bad fairies." The good fairies were dressed in white, and the Woodmen festival in Uniontown, this bad in black. The sprites were in red Saturday evening.

with white shoes and stockings. The house was full. Much credit is due Mrs. Zimmerman for the pleasing en-

Mrs. Sarah Frock moved, on Tues-

will keep house.

tertainment. Mr. Adams, one of the painters at Mt. St. Mary's College, fell from the roof breaking his leg. He was taken to St. Locophie Hospital Baltimore to St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore. br. w. D. Brown. Barney Fogle, employed at E. R. Zimmerman & Son's had his right thumb torn yery badly by the machin-gent for this week with her to St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McAlister and son, Raymond, of Washington, D. C., spent part of this week with her to the contained of the state o

In any front blacks to distinguish his name from that of the other Mudds. Miss Grace Rinehart, left. Monday, uncle, E. Smith Waddle, accompanied | for the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Rev. J. Smith, of Littlestown, Pa., church, Sunday evening, June 12th., filled the pulpit for Rev. A. R. Gluck, on last Sunday, Rev. Gluck occupying Rev. Smith's pulpit.

Bark Hill.—Clarence E. Hooker, of Baltimore, spent a few days at Scrag-gy Maples with his aunt and grand-mother, recently. Bard Concert in Hamilton Park, Saturday eyening, June 18. Ice cream, cake and fruits will be served by the Bark Hill.-Clarence E. Hooker, of cake and fruits will be served by the C. E. social of the Lutheran church. gy Maples with his aunt and grand-mother, recently. Ralph Smith returned to his train-ing ship at Philadelphia, on Monday last, at the expiration of his 15-day for leach

ing, June 23. A good entertainment Mr. and Mrs. N. Arbaugh enjoyed is promised. last Saturday in Baltimore. It looks ra

It looks rather dull and lonesome Misses Romaine Hann and Susie Lambert spent a week in Waynes-boro, as the guests of Mrs. E. Grant Shoemaker

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Mr. Terra Rubra .- John Cookerly, of Cleveland Cartzendafner and family, of Baltimore, were here over Monday tracted for the new bridge at Six's and Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Wm. Cartzendafner. ford over the Monocacy, and has pro-cured the services of Mr. Bargis, of Mr. Wm. Cartzendafner. Messrs William Zahn and John Hefner, of Westminster, who have been pic nicing in the country the method for the services of Mr. Bargis, of Woodsboro, and James Kiser and son, of Keysville, expert stone quarriers, assisted by Roy Six, who commenced work on Waybright's bluff, on Mon-the dedication at Wakefield. Miss Katie Tyler, of Baltimore, spent a few days visiting her uncle, Rev. ly disappeared, presumably for the day morning, where they expect to

An ice cream and strawberry festiseasnore. An ice cream and strawberry festi-val, connected with a bazar, will be held on the Bethel lawn, June 16, 17 and 18 by the Sewing Circle Mission-

Middleburg.—Children's Day ser-vice this Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock. Should the weather prove inclement Thurran of Thuran of Thurran of Thuran of Thura that evening, it will be held the fol-

lowing Wednesday evening. That is why Mr. Talbott is paying so much attention to Mr. Rasin. The two were formerly fast friends, but a kidney and heart trouble. His sight failed him several years ago, and was partially blind. He was always a quiet, yet a pleasant conversational- about 18 or 20 persons were present ist. He delighted to converse on his-and the service was enjoyed by all

Very few of the most learned can do. He was always a staunch republican and always an annual voter until the New three parts of the most learned can do. He was always a staunch republican and always an annual voter until the New three parts of the most learned can do. He was always a staunch republican and always an annual voter until the New three parts of the most learned can do. He was always a staunch republican and always an annual voter until the New three parts of the most learned can do. He was always a staunch republican and always an annual voter until the New three parts of the most learned can do. He was always a staunch republican and always an annual voter until the New three parts of the most learned can do. He was always a staunch republican and always an annual voter until the New three parts of the most learned can do. He was always a staunch republican and always Mrs. Wm. Smith, who was quite ill, day, from her son Harvey's to Union

were held on Tuesday morning at Mrs. Robert Cookson visited her spent several weeks with h ter, Mrs. A. E. Weybright. daughter, Miss Mary, at Hanover, Pa., from Saturday until Monday. Burrier Cookson, of Lauderdale,

of our girls has completed a nice The Corporation officials have com-pleted a new brick pavement in front of the Presbyterian church and cem-Wentz's Union Sunday School is in etery which will be quite an improve-ment over the cinder walk. a good condition financially. Besides having \$34 in the Treasury, they having \$34 in the Treasury, they Several of the citizens are also pav- have a new organ and a set of new The B. V. engine took the freight

out as usual on Friday of last week but did not return in the evening, we hear something has happened to it and must undergo repairs before it can be used again. Our freight facili-ties are not what the should be.

Our enterprising merchant H. Clayton Miller got a car load of coal last week. We hope he does not predict cold weather in the next few months.

Carrollton .- The wheat and grass are looking fine in this section, and a large crop of the same is looked for.

The acreage of potatoes planted in this section exceeds largely that of last year, and at this date are looking

fine. Corn is also looking good. Olive Ebaugh, the youngest and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebaugh, has been very ill with gastri-

or the World's Fair at St. Louis. Children's service in the Lutheran church, Sunday evening, June 12th., at 8 p. m. at 8 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Delphy continues quite ill, confined to her bed most of the time. the library of that school. Mrs. Tyler, wife of Rev. Thos. B. Tyler, has been very ill with bronchi-

tis; her illness had reached a very alarming stage, but at this date we are glad to say it is past the danger point and she is much better. Rev. Tyler made public announce-ment that the new brick Bethel that

is now receiving the finishing touches at Wakefield, this county, will be dedicated on July 10. This is the mission that was started one year ago by Rev. Tyler, and there is now at that place a good sized membership

that place a good sized memoership and a well organized church of God. This is only the starting of a well laid program of Home Mission work Rev. Tyler has started. He has now sever-al other points in contemplation to start Church of God missions in this start Church of God missions in this

a few days visiting her uncle, Rev. Tyler and family. Vernon Poisal,

of both counties having failed to come on terms for passing through the Eugene Hammond farm to old moved into their new house, near

Your correspondent attended the funeral of Wm. Albert Valentine, of more, and earns \$3.50 a day. Many of our carpenters and mechanics are

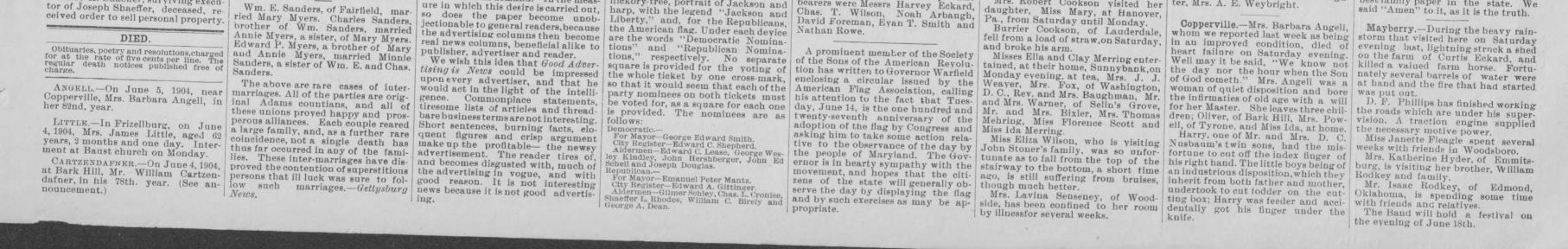
Monocacy, now owned by Sylvester to go about.

Valentine. He is survived by Mrs. Mary M. (Kerlinger) Valentine, his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Harver Miller, of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. C. Root, of The survey of the surv

Philadelphia; Mrs. H. C. Koot, of Thurmont, and one son, Harry Valen-tine, of Baltimore; four brothers, Syl-vester, Elias and Grason, of the Monocacy neighborhood, and Lewis, of Chamerille, Washington county: Country "

W. D. Tyler, son of Rev. Tyler it is rumored will be sent to Findlay Col-lege, Ohio, to be educated for the ministry by the East Pennsylvania Eldership, for the ministry of that Bridge, where she and her daughter

Clear Kidge.—Mrs. Roy Singer is visiting her brother and wife.Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cover, at Easton, Md. Mrs. Debett Cooker and wife. Ar. and the Mrs. A. E. Weybright. Mrs. A. E. Weybright. said "Amen" to it, as it is the truth.





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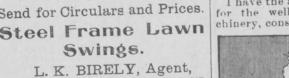
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Me ding Topic For the Week B. nning June 12.

The question of the topic is the most important and practical one that can be addressed to a Christian, and yet it is no easy question to answer in the abstract. It is the office work of God's Spirit to make us Christians, and the Spirit "works when and where and how He pleases." In no two cases does He work exactly alike. The overlooking of this fact has been a stumbling block in the way of many people. They have heard of the experience of some one else in becoming a Christian and have concluded that their experience must be exactly similar, and if not they seriously doubt their conversion. But this is folly. Take any two Biblical cases and how they differ. To Matthew Jesus said, "Follow Me," and he arose and followed Him, and thus became a devout and faithful Christian. But how vast-

ly different the experience of Paul,

"If thou wilt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." Confession is here added to faith. The

fact, therefore, is that this question cannot be definitely answered in the abstract. There is but one Christ, yet various ways to find Him, and hence various definitions of how to do it. But if we find Him, no matter what the way, then we are Christians and will express it not only by our love for Him, but also by our love for each other. "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to an-

But while all that has been said is no vegetables to speak of, no desserts; But while all that has been said is perfectly true, yet there are certain perfectly true, which the soul must "The consequence of all this meat "The consequence of all this meat pass in conversion that are well known eating is that the red faced Englishand understood. The difficulty is to ar- man is worse than a bear to have range them in any consecutive order. around the house. range them in any consecutive order. In some cases conversion is instantaneous. The Holy Spirit applies the benefits of Christ's redemption to the soul efits of Christ's redemption to the soul in an instant, and no orderly arrangement of the soul's experiences can be day than a Frenchman does in a week. made. But if they could be they would be something like this-(1) conviction of sin; (2) repentance of sin; (3) faith, or the apprehension of the mercy of God the apprehension of the mercy of God their politeness and good humor. secration of ourselves to God in Christ. The mass of the Japanese people live To become a Christian, if I am not one, I must be convicted of my sinfulness, fish. They don't touch meat from and hence of my need of a Saviour. One year's end to another. And their I must be willing to give up my sins and to accept by faith the atonement them the best dispositions in the

Of the Visiting Aunt and the "Dough."

Be mning June 12. Topic.—What must 1 do to become a Christian?—Matt. xvi, 24-26; John xill, 83-35. Wenn ower ant vizzets us pop sez i hope U wont foarget sheez rich ann i sez nope. Ann thenn he sez uwanto rekolekt Shee may leev sumthin ween shee dize,

kwear I almos lafft rite in her fase, pop took Her things an sez wi ant how yung u look.

Pop took her kote ann maw shee took her

Pop took her kote ann maw shee took he hatt Ann awl they eedd wuz ante thisanthat. Thenn afturwile shee helld me on her nee Ann sez wot a deer boy heez grone too bee. Maw sez the deer boy koodunt hardly wate Too see u wenn he hurd bis keer ant kait Wuz kummin on a vizzet too us. mi I never hurd maw tel so bigg a li. Thenn ante sez wi do u luv me so Ann i sez we becuz uve gott the doe.

O mi shee gott up in ann offul huf Ann sez shee ges sheed stade thair long enuf. Maw tride to argew but shee sez no ruth Uno awl fools ann childurn tel the trooth. Pop was redhedded wenn maw tolled him

wot I sedd ann he sez thair umita gott Her munny wenn she dide butt now uve went Ann dun it ann ule never git a sent. Its awlrite to luv peepul fur thair doe Butt goodnesssakesalive dont tel um so. -Life.

Life

For a Hundred Years.

y different the experience of Paul, who was stricken down by a heavenly vision and thus found Christ. That there are different ways of be-coming Christians is proved also by the teaching of the Scriptures. Jesus said, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me." Paul said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and and piles. The high standing of this lived for twenty-three days without a salve has given rise to counterfeits, and the public is advised to look for the name "DeWitt" on the package, and accept no other. Sold by J. Mcany loss.-Leslie's Monthly. Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Meat Spoils the Disposition ?

A butcher claims that meat eating is responsible for most of the bad Why the English. Everybody knows that.

What effect on his disposition does the Frenchman's less gross food have?

and to accept by faith the atonement that Christ has made for my sins, and then, confessing this repentance and faith, to consecrate my life to God in the consecrate my life to God in faith to consecrate my life to God in the street of a point of the streets of Japan there is never any fighting or quarreling. You never see a disturbance of any Those persons who have used it and faith, to consecrate my life to God in kind among them. Tolerance. courtesy, highbred and ceremonious man-

A Wonderful Animal.

Almost alone among God's creatures, the turtle has but a single enemy-man. It does not seem to matter to the turtle whether he stays beneath shee may leev sumthin weeh shee dize, i speckt. Shee alnt sø much too look att butt uno Ure looks dont mater wenn uve gott the doe. So wenn shee knm i kawid her ante deer Butt mi wot cloas shee hadd. shee lookt so his flesh partakes of the characteris-tics of all three. Eating seems a mere superfluity with him, since for weeks at a time he may be headed up in a barrel (with the bung out)and emerge

after his long fast apparently none the worse for his enforced abstinence from food, from light and almost from air, and, finally, it may be truly said that of all the higher, warm blooded organisms there is none so tenacious of life as the turtle. I can truly say that I have seen the flesh cleared out of a turtle shell and hung up on a tree where for hours the quivering convulsive movements of the muscles went on. Not only so, but on one occasion only the head and tail were left at-tached to the shell. Some time had elapsed since the meat had been cut

out of the carapace, and no one could have imagined that any life remained in the extremities. But a young

head, and another whose brains he removed lived for six months, apparently unconscious that it had suffered

Value of the Bob White.

nized as so important an element in Washington, June 2.—The ornithol-ogists of the Department of Agricul-ture have been making an investigagood farming. They are more or less grown over much of the west and south. Because the soy bean grows tion of the economic value of the more erect than the cowpea in some bob white, or common quail, as a result of which it is now announced that that bird is "probably the most regions and is quite commonly harvested with a self binder, which keeps useful abundant species on the farms." Field observations, experiments and

examinations show that it consumes large quantities of weed seeds and destroys many of the worst insect pests with which farmers contend, and yet it does not injure grain, fruit or any other crop. It is figured that from September to April 30, annually, in Viscipie berge the total consumpin Virginia alone, the total consumption of weed seed by bob whites amounts to 573 tons.

Some of the pests which it habitually destroys, the report says, are the Mexican cotton boll weevil, which damages the cotton crop upwards of \$15,000,000 a year; the potato beetle, which cuts off \$10,000,000 from the value of the potato crop; the cotton worms, which have been known to cause \$30,000,000 loss in a year; the chinch bugs and the Rocky Mountain locust, scourges which leave desola-tion in their path and have caused losses to the extent of \$100,000,000 in some years. The report urges measures to secure the preservation of the

bob whites in this country.

Those persons who have used it and This is the theory of becoming a Christian and perhaps as near to it as grumbling in England. Whot is the shill active the shill active of all thing in the shill active of all thing in the shill active of a literation of the shill active of a literation of the shill active of the shil

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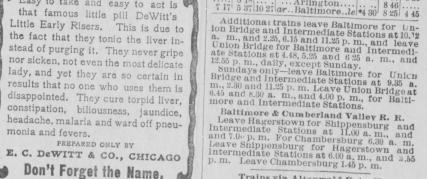
microbes. There are two tubes running from the globe, and through these a supply of air can be sent to the inteior when the light grows dull, the effect apparently being to revivify the microbes. The light from this lamp will last for several weeks without renewal of the illuminating medium .-Liverpool Post.

Trolley Cars and Appendicitis.

A New Jersey doctor, Thomas W. Lauterborn, says that trolley cars are responsible for appendicitis. He says they make us lazy, that we ride when

we should walk and thus develop the disease through the abdominal muscles not being actively exercised. He says that if the human animal wants to conserve his strength and preserve his health let him walk and let him be careful to keep the abdominal muscles strong and the intestinal muscles ac-



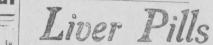


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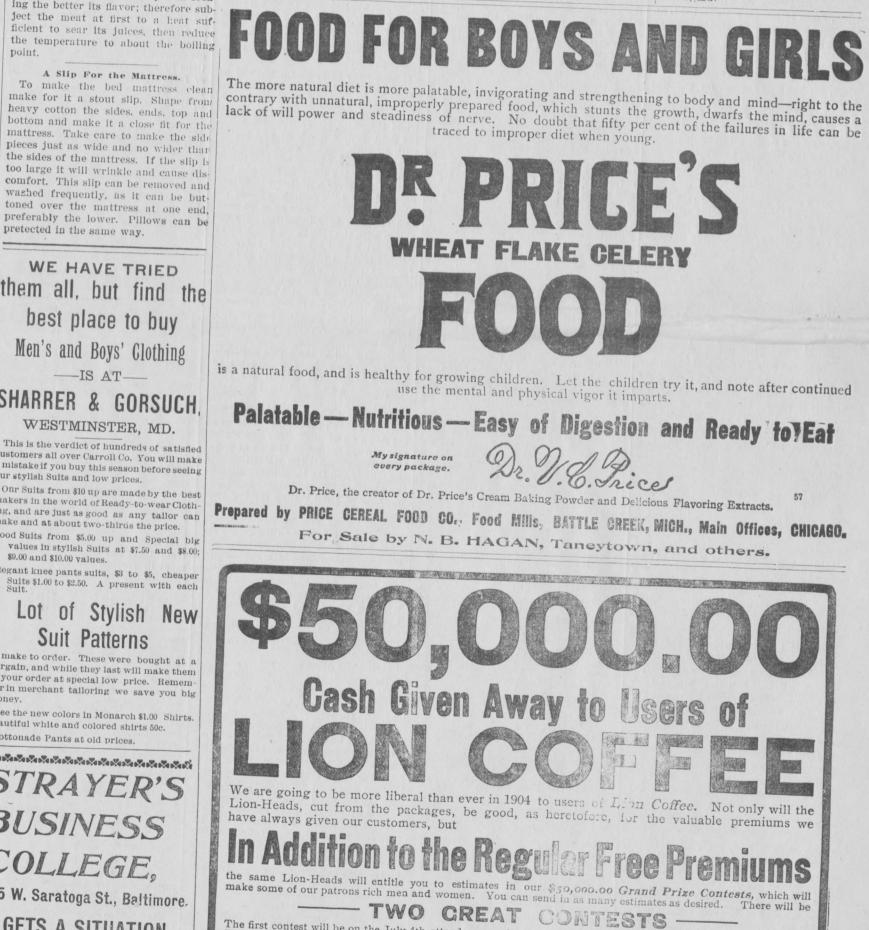
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books are num-PROF. AMOS R. WELLS. bered by the score, his poems by the hundred, and

his fame as a speaker is far reaching and pleasing.

Baltimore's Grit.

deavor convention is to be held in Bal- calf. timore, July 5 to 10, 1905. Although sons prominent in Christian Endeavor circles, lost heavily from the fire, the cf life they know how to take hold of committee is confident that the same the plow handles and make a showdegree of patriotism and pluck that in prevails among the business men of the

tian people of Baltimore and Maryland. Arrangements are being made to entertain 50,000 delegates from all over the world. It is stated positively by the committee that the use of the Fifth his father does. That will all come regiment armory for the convention has already been assured.

The Pastor. I do not think that a pastor can help the young people much if his attendance at their meetings is felt by him to be a bore or a burden. His inner thought will out. But if he goes berejoices in this opportunity of worthem, they will speedily perceive his spirit and respond to it. - Amos R. Wells in Christian Endeavor World.

Airing Bedclothes.

To air blankets, pillows, etc., daily, put two nails in convenient door or window jambs and draw a line across them upon which hang the bedclothes. Open both door and window so that a good current of air is created. They will be found much fresher than if piled upon the window sill, to say nothing of the unsightliness of the latter practice.

Kitchen Towels.

The most soiled kitchen towels will become sweet and white with this treatment: Cover with cold water, put them at the back of the stove, add one tablespoonful of shaved castile soap and the juice of half a lemon. Let it the feet comfortable. Spend ten cents come to a boil gradually and repeat the process. Rinse first in tepid, then in cold, water.

Wash pewter in hot water with some cash value upon his own time and fine silver sand, then polish with a labor and know where they are ex-

Disease takes no summer vacation. If you need flesh and

ing from their food's aftermath-be- ant and palatable. cause they are always, so to speak, 'This holds good, too, among animals. Lions, tigers, leopards and the

rest of the carnivors are fierce and treacherous and mean. The herbivora Women Should Find the Shade That Suits Them and Stick to It. Color has a marked influence on a -elephants, antelopes, cannels are good-tempered, mild creatures.'

Worst of all Experiences. Can anything be worse than to feel

than another. There are some people deavor." As that every minute will be your last? managing edi- Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. who feel real physical discomfort when looking at a color they dislike. tor of the Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three Christian En- years," she writes, "I endured insuf-Uncongenial combinations of color affect me in that way. I could not sit deavor World ferable pain from indigestion, stomach deavor World he has display-ed unusual abil-tran II is an comfortably in a room where a combination of purple and pink stared me In the face any more than if I were ity. His ar- to try Electric Bitters and the result tete-a-tete with an uncongenial person. was miraculous. I improved at once Why is it that one day our friend ly Christian Endeavor Endeavor themes have done not a litlooks charmingly pretty and the next would be considered quite plain? Usually it is all a question of color. Really there are a very few women who are tle to advance anteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggest. faithful to the color or few colors that suit them. Unless a woman is a thor-

While Sweeping, Etc.

DRESS HINTS.

Throughout your entire wardrobe

avoid cheap, tawdry effects.

Odd Rules for Raising Boys. oughly nondescript type, there will be

Mothers don't raise your boys in a bandbox

When the lid comes off and they have to root for a living they will find the ground hard, and the winds will Baltimore's Grit. The next international Christian En-cut into their tender hides like prickly pears into the nose of a new born

Take the lid off early and permit the majority of the members of the committee, as well as many other permuscles; then when they are forced

Taking the lid off does not mean city will be manifested by the Chris- that you should send them out into the streets to be run over by the ice wagon or to insist upon them falling into the sewer. It doesn't mean that tens made of extra heavy canton flanyour son should be decorated with a

But what the boy needs is air and room to expand. He doesn't want to be made "mama's boy" to such an extent that he is kept inside as if he were a geranium or a night blooming

A little dash of Christian Science to the extent of allowing the boy to because he loves the young people and a long way toward making him do so, lieve he is strong and healthy will go if you give him the opportunity to shiping with them, actually getting help from them while he gives it to joys seeing her son a puny little fellow with cheeks like a sand lily and voice like a peedee. Let the young-

ster get out in the yard and tear up a few rods of orchard grass and kick holes into the azure ozone. Let him get rid of a few of those warwhoops

hat lie hidden in the thorax of every If he gets his white waist dirty do not lick the life out of him and send him to bed. It is your fault. You should know better than to put a white waist on him. Brown docking white waist on him. Brown ducking is what he wants. The lad who grows up like a hot-

house plant has no show with the one who sleeps in the garret and eats cornbread and milk.

Give the boys a chance.-From the De vver Times.

Ten Cent CornKiller Removes Corns and Bunions without Pain. Gives no trouble. Makes and try it. J. McKellip, Druggist.

What Farmers Should Learn.

look just like new. The farmer should learn to place a become stringy by sponging them with a weak solution of black starch. Pin pended and what results they prothem out to dry, keeping the edges uce. He must learn to think of the perfectly straight. dairy cow as a machine for manu-

eating it to the ground. LFFECT OF COLOR.

The crop is cultivated like corn, the seed being sown in drills at the rate of one-half to one bushel per 'acre. It is claimed that the yield of crops of all kinds is increased where they follow soy beans, wheat having shown highly sensitive nature. It is more in large fields an increase of five bushthan a simple matter of taste, which els per acre when following soy beans

means that one color is liked better was shown where soy beans bearing no tubercles were grown. When the nitrogen gathering bacteria that live in tubercles growing

upon the roots are present they take nitrogen from the air and combine it with other elements into compounds suitable for plant food. To introduce these bacteria into soil from which they are absent, soil is taken from a field where tubercles are abundant on the roots of the plants and is drilled in with the seed.

GOOD ROADS.

one shade that suits her to perfection. The Railroad and the Wagon Road. Two or three others can be worn with What the Good Road Does. In an address before the recent con

indifference, and the great majority should be eschewed. By the way, it is generally thought that blue is ex-Roads association A. L. Craig, a promclusively for fair people. Pink enjoys inent railroad official, made the followthe same degree of favor with bruing pertinent remarks:

nettes; but the truth is, nothing can be Today I am informed that about the more charming for a dark person with greatest distance a farmer can afford to haul wheat over existing wagon roads to the railroad is about twenty miles. If the wagon road can be so improved that with the same number TO SAVE THE HANDS.

of horses and with the same wagon two tons can be hauled where one is Use Mittens Made of Canton Flannel the present limit it will also be found that the extreme boundary of the prof-To protect the hands while sweeping itable wheat area would be forty have never found anything else half miles, or double what it is now-that is, a farmer under the improved condinel, fleeced side in. The strong points tion of wagon roads, forty miles distant from the market, could produce about these mittens are, first, the mawheat with as much profit for himself terial from which they are made, unas the farmer who today is but oneless worn almost threadbare, is imperhalf that distance removed from the vious to dust, thus keeping the hands buyer at the railway station. clean and free from grit; the fleeced

lining serves as a sort of cushion and Have you, who live from ten to affords double protection to the palms; twenty miles from the railway, ever considered that in addition to a great being large and loose, they are easy to reduction in the wear and tear on put on and prevent the hands from behorses and wagons, as well as upon coming red and swollen as they do yourselves, good roads would increase when incased in tightly fitting gloves the value of the land itself by, as it while sweeping; extending well over were, picking it up bodily and placing the wrist, they keep the dress cuffs clean; simple in shape, they can be it nearer the town?

made by even the most inexperienced The old settler in Oregon who came needlewoman; they are cheap, one yard across the plains knows that the same of material being sufficient for two number of miles intervene between the Missouri and Willamette rivers that pairs of gloves; they are durable and were there in the fifties and sixties, wash both easily and well, considerations not to be undervalued. I have but he also knows that the distance in effect has been shortened so that the always used the white canton flannel relation between then and now is as for the purpose, though, if preferred, six months is to three days. And what has brought this about? Nothing but good roads, railroads, to be sure, but a good railroad is simply a good road for locomotives and cars to

Alfalfa Seed.

A mixture of dead seed in alfalfa seed can easily be detected by the color. Fresh seed which will grow is light olive green and when rubbed in the ally an effective renovator of silk. If hands gives a bright, glossy surface, Whenever alfalfa seed is any shade of brown it will not grow and is worth-less. Any considerable percentage of to Fair Grounds. Street cars direct discolored seed in a sample con-

wagon road.

Restore fine net veilings which have Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place,

remote from civilization, a family is dairy cow as a machine for manu-facturing clover, etc., into milk-a machine that will do its best work shabby looking, may be easily fresh-ened up by passing a hot iron over the ened up by passing a hot iron over the ened up by passing a hot iron over the ened up by passing a hot iron over the shabby looking, may be easily fresh-ened up by passing a hot iron over the ened up by passing a hot iron over often driven to desperation in case of ticulars. Tell your friends about it

vested in the field by hogs and cows too large it will wrinkle and cause dis comfort. This slip can be removed and washed frequently, as it can be buttoned over the mattress at one end, preferably the lower. Pillows can be

pretected in the same way. WE HAVE TRIED over that grown on adjoining land that had not been in beans. This increase them all, but find the

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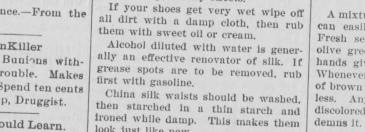
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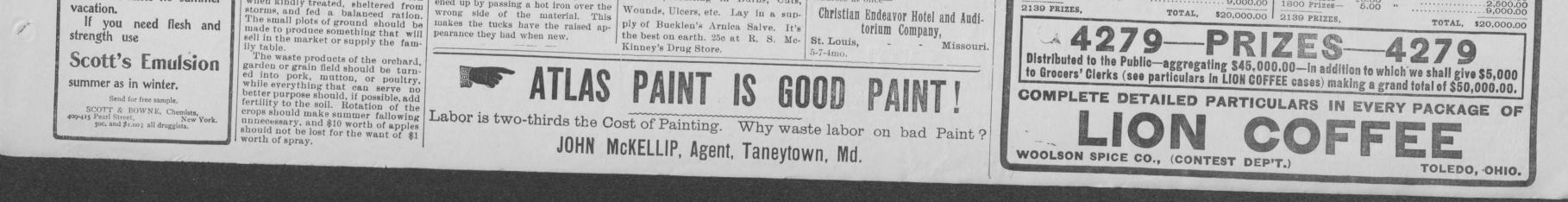
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PRESIDENTIAL VOTE CONTEST Popular Vote cast for President (votes d) at the election November 8, 1904? In ed for President. For nearest co son Spice Co.'s, office, Toledo, O give first prize for the nearest con e next nearest, etc., etc., as follows .\$2,500.0





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. and short announcem

William Classon, of near Kump, is very ill at present with pneumonia. motherly affection will she especially

of this week as the guest of Miss Bes-ber of the Lutheran congregation at se Stultz.

has been seriously ill from pneu-monia, is greatly improved and on Mrs. David Myers and Master Paul the road to recovery.

Children's day services will be held in the Lutheran church, Sunday morning, June 19th. The program will consist of the usual variety.

Children's day services will be held in the Reformed church, this Sunday morning. Should the weather be unfavorable, the program will be rendered in the evening.

Misses Josephine and Mary Reindollar returned from Irving, on Wednesday evening. E. E. Reindollar and Miss Edna Bower attended Commencement exercises.

Levi D. Reid, James B. Galt and B. S. Miller, are in attendance at the annual meeting of the State Firemens' Association, in Cumberland, as dele. gates from the Taneytown Fire Company.

No preaching services will be held in the U. B. churches, of Taneytown circuit, this Sunday, June 12th., on account of the absence of Rev. Mower, who is holding quarterly conference, on the Gettysburg charge.

Don't forget the festival, supper and dance, on the Catholic school house lawn, this Saturday evening. Last Saturday, the rain interferred, therefore a pleasant evening is hoped for. The Taneytown Band will be present. present.

Rev. C. E. Redecker, State Chaplain of the P. O. S. of A., will visit the Taneytown Camp, on Thursday eyening, June 16th. Rev. Redeckerisan eloquent speaker, and will entertain all who will be present to see and denly stricken deaf and dumb. Since to hear him.

The new cannery has struck a hard spring, but messrs Martin & Wilson are going to great expense for good seed, and are doing all in their power to make the business profitable, under adverse conditions, both to the grow-ers and to themselves

A WAITER'S ROMANCE Frizellburg.-Mrs. Maggie Little, wife of James Little.died at her home last Saturday evening.about 5 o'clock, His fellow waiters all agreed that

from the effects of a tumor. She was the daughter of Peter Rinehart, and for many years lived here where she is well known. The suffering con-Blurred in mist, the lights of nected with her affliction of four the hall shone out on the dripping streets, and an air of discomfort perweeks was not so intense but she bore vaded the scanty throng inside. A it all with christian courage and very decent pas seul had gone unappatience. Her loss as a neignbor will

be keenly felt, and in the home where she always exercised great care and

children. Her heart never seemed to You may have heard robin piping the cry of a night bird common in

monia, is greatly improved and on Welk, spent a week in Baltimore, Chapel Sunday school will meet at was heard down in the mist of the with her daughter.

No Endeavor services at night. street, a gruff voice that seemed to try Mrs. Amanda Myers had the front to recall a tune all but forgotten. Emil A certain writer has said, "The heat of the Sun is diminishing." He did not know that he was dis-

Quite the contrary was in evidence Sunday and Monday. Missionary exercises at the Bethel, Sunday Sunday night, at 8 o'clock, Sunday night

The success of the festival held by the Sewing Circle was greatly marred by the rain storm which prevailed. The total receipts only exceeded \$27. Mrs. Maggie Koontz went to Balti-

tysburg, is visiting relatives here,

Englar, to Atlantic City, to visit Mrs. Shriner's brother, Harry Snader, who

ves at that delightful resort. Master John Albaugh, of near Sam's Creek, is visiting master Claud Mrs. Creager spent last Thursday in Westminster, yisiting Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Louis K. Woodward. Miss Nusbaum, of Union Mills, vis-ited Mrs. Cover, on Tuesday

ited Mrs. Cover, on Tuesday. Economy is Wealth.

Clean your old clothes with Lum

An Ingersollite Stricken Dumb.

Chicago, June 5.-Professing disbebeing stricken he has professed his belief in God, and has gone to his ward Saturday night, in fine and dis-

home, in Shreveport, La., where, un-| grace, happy! of unproductive seed and a cold wet study the Scriptures, with the hope study the Scriptures, will be able to that in his room. Would she remember that more could be successfully tamed so

with Jenchen. There was a tiny silver ring in his wallet which she had also a silver old, they were quite tame, and he suc-

MACEDONIAN SCOUTS. The Insurgents Use Tactics Like

Those of Our Indians. In Macedonia the insurgent bands

employ tactics entirely distinctive. Their scouting formation is more like that of American Indians than anything else.

They march in single file, the men plauded, and a prime favorite of the ten feet apart. Thus it is difficult to stage was in tears in the wings. The perceive a band's approach from the strings bounded to a strain of Bur- front, only the leader being visible.

First goes a scout several hundred off the honors—a medal—at Irving College, for proficiency in elocution. man. Should he scent danger he utters

Pa., spent Tuesday and Wednesday of Miss Bes-of this week as the guest of Miss Bes-my will." She was a consistent mem-my will." She was a consistent mem-Miss Laura Long, of Littlestown, be troubled, neither did she murmur, be troubled, ne noons afield. So rang the music in tion for firing. When the danger has Hay is coming to our market in A husband and one daughter are left to share the sorrow. The funeral The ball throhod with fresh walcore and the source of the sorrow to share the sorrow. to their utmost to pack it and get it away fast enough. U. Calvin Smith, near town, who U. Calvin Smith, near town, who sist of a code of taps on the gun barrel with a stone. Such a tap may be heard Late that night a wandering voice

almost a mile of a still night. Thus after the leaders or scouts of the approaching bands have exchanged porch of her house rebuilt this week. trudged homeward, damp and pensive. owl hoots one may tap his barrel three four raps at intervals, followed by four quick raps. Then each man ad-What is there in a roguish eye and a trim ankle to cause infatuation? vances a certain distance, when the first leader raps ten sharp raps, and Nothing in reason, it must be confessed. But before the week was out the second answers with three sharp raps, after which each advances again. Emil had made wrong change several The signals are continued until the times and brought a straw lemonade men meet, when if the bandsmen do to one of the oldest patrons of the not recognize each other by face they

place. He grew preoccupied. On Saturday night the music hall exchange passwords. Miss. In aggine Robits, went to Dath nore, on Wednesday. Miss Vinnie Mehring, of near Get-was crowded to the doors. The gilded The gun taps are also used by the scouts. After the first alarm he may youth of the town were in the boxes, and in the full blaze corks popped give three taps, denoting the approach merrily and light words passed. Emil of bashi bazouks. Two taps may mean Linwood.—Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Myers, of Sam's Creek, accompanied Mrs. E. L. Shriner and Miss Lotta Engler to Atlantic City, to visit Mrs. Back among the palms where the two intervals may mean "Get your come out at 10. You shall see." great colored globes softened the bombs ready. We are surrounded." lights he was resting a moment when Then each bandsman utters a prayer and prepares for a desperate fight .she came out and stood like a merry

Team of Moose. Jack McQuestion, who runs a farm at Forty Mile, on the Yukon river, in she sang. And then on the ears of a waiter, listening with his heart in his Alaska, has the most remarkable farm team on the American continent. It is eyes, fell the melody which had been haunting him night and day with its nothing less than a pair of four-year half remembered snatches. It was a old moose, captured while young, broken to the harness and trained to silly little folksong, the childish love serve as draft animals. McQuestion of children, a song of Alsatia. There was a crash, a voice was in was an early stampeder into the Klonthe air-"Jennie!"-and in the aisle lay dike, but he did not succeed in locating the tray, with its broken glasses, and any valuable claims, and the high price over it, with a pale, excited face, stood of farm and garden produce in the country induced him to abandon pros-Emil. Angry words rose around him, pecting and take to farming instead. So and in the confusion the singer faltered slightly. But the flowers rained he located on the Yukon river in Amerdown upon her when she finished, and ican territory and the first season raised a good crop of garden truck, which the audience seemed ready to take brought him fancy prices. But he was considerably handicapped in his operations by not having any horses or oth-



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Hats! Hats! Hats! Do not forget we have a full line of all kinds, and the latest styles at all times; prices from 3c to \$2.00.

Fish! Fish! Fish!

Emil had become a perfect dolt. The opening night was thick with

wasn't.

ers and to themselves.

The program will be varied, but the drills will be the special features. Tickets at McKinney's-10c 15c and to have faith."

During the thunder storm which companion passed over this section last Saturday night, lightening struck at a number stand them," replied Renfro. "If God of places, but no fires resulted. At Curtis Eckard's, the barn was struck strike me deaf and dumb or blind-I and a horse killed; at Mr. King's,near might admit his existence." Kump, a cow was killed, and at Chas. slightly damaged.

dollar Co., is progressing slowly, on off his chair and onto the floor. Since account of the slowness with which that time he has been unable to speak the heavy framing timbers are being or hear. received. Above the first story, the frame work will consist wholly of two is assured by perfect digestion. Inditogether, this wooden wall furnishing the inside surface of the bins, as well as the outside to receive the weather- Dyspepsia Cure cures indigestion, reboarding.

Nearly every Saturday night there performance of its function naturally. more St., due to its crowded condi-tion. All the hitching places from priate to the blood and tissues all of the square to railroad are usually the food nutriment. Tones the stomlined with teams, on both sides of the ach and digestive organs. Sold by J. street, and, while there is still room between for teams to pass, it requires Seedless Apples on Blossomless Trees careful and sober driving. As a place for "showing off", driving, and unnecessary "running around," it is wholly unfit at all times, and especially so on Saturday evenings.

Church Notices.

Rev. Fred. A Cook will preach at Baust hurch, Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

Services at the Taneytown Presbyterian church, June 12th., at 10 a.m. Sunday School, at 9 a.m.; C.E., at 7 p. m., and Prayer Meet-ing, Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m. Services at the Piney Creek Presbyterian church, June 12th., at 2 p. m. Sabbath School, at 1 p. m. Children's-day, first Sunday in July. H. P. SANDERS, Pastor.

A Social Surprise.

(For the RECORD.) A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Harman, near Otter Dale, on Tuesdav, June 7th., in honor of her son William's birthday; old and young, maried and single, came from far and near, fully equipped for the occasion in every way and the slightest knowledge of what was coming, finding him sitting in the dining-room in a rocking chair. Mr. Spencer is now experimenting with the various varieties of apples and he believes that he can develop a seedless Winesap, a seedless Gano and other fayorite species. If he is suc-cessful it is likely that other fruit growers will follow his example. It is claimed that the seedless apple is not hurt by the frost because it has

Completely surpliced that was comford in the duling-room in grading of the duling room in the duling room in the second straight of the second straight of the duling room in the duling room

several years ago, coming to Chicago on his finger the morning that she had and going to work in the office of a crossed the river with her family and Next Friday evening, the 17th., the Students of Milton Academy will give one of their famous entertainments in the Opera House, consisting largely of Dull and going to work in the onice of a North Side tannery as shipping clerk. With members of the Moody Bible Institute he was playing whist last Tuesday night, when the conversa-tion took a religious turn and they of Drills. Those who remember the bandoned the game the conversa-asleep with the ring in his hand, and a of Drills. Those who remember the excellence of last year's occasion, will be sure to attend again, this year be sure to attend again this year. Renfro declared he was antagonistic. for her girdle, and, slumbering, he "I would believe in God if I could," he said, "but I have read a good deal muttered, "Wunderschoen." "In Alsatia, where there is no law." And the proverb continues that dreams of Ingersoll's writings, and am unable

are realities and peasants pay court to all about you," said one of Renfro's princesses, and Arcadie is come again

"There may be, but I do not under would demonstrate himself to me in some way-for instance, if he should

The next moment the skeptic set down an absinth. The green glimwarding off a blow; then he convul-sively placed his hands before his The new grain elevator of The Rein-

A Strong Heart

basket of cut flowers to the footlights. inch lumber built up flat and spiked gestion swells the heart. This causes in the stage door in a carriage by from the "engine room."—Santos-Duit up against the heart. This causes him uneasy in a vague way. But toshortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and general weakness. Kodol night there was waiting a bouquet in which a silver ring nestled, and his ieves the stomach, takes the strain

off the heart and restores it to a full heart beat high. She came at last, the little friend of is an accident of some kind, on Balti- Kodol increases the strength by en- his childhood, singing into view, singing straight into his honest, stupid heart. And down the aisle he marched with steady feet, his great bouquet half hiding the glow of his face. She would find the ring, he thought, by and McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

> Sharing honors with the wireless was a tinkling sound, and he raised his at his residence every evening. head. The flowers were in her hand, telegraph, smokeless coal and microbe-

but the silver token had become disenless water at the World's Fair is an exhibit of seedless apples. California contributed some seedless oranges and gaged and had fallen into her palm Florida seedless pears, bit it remained and to the floor. She looked straight at him, and her for Colorado to produce the apple eyes were like frozen violets. The lit-

without core. Not only has this fruit an absence Not only has this fruit an absence ille ring roled neglected into a far corof seed, but the tree upon which it is grown is blossomless. Mr. John F. away the flutes breathed the prelude to the old song of Elsass. And she

Art. "I didn't know she had much of an Fair are greatly interested in the exhibit, as the culture of the fruit is re- idea of art." "Oh, yes! She's had all the doors

garded as an important discovery. Mr. Spencer is now experimenting taken off and hung Navajo blankets in their places."-Chicago Record-Herald.

certain costermonger. "This costermonger lay dying. As he neared his end his wife said to him: "Don't you think you could eat a bit of something, John?" "Unight's the properties of school at-the dence which in 1002 showed 4002

teachings of his mother, and left home ring in his wallet which she had placed ceeded in getting them to work in harhas in them a valuable pair of farm worth \$8.50; our price, \$5 00 animals. They are as strong as cattle and much more active as well as more controllable .- Chicago Record-Herald.

Thrilling Airship Experience.

Once when I was flying over Paris a rope running from the long frame of the "engine room." suspended, got caught in the pulley, fortunately in the back worsted and heavy serge cheviots, trimmed with the very ber of line in all shades and serge cheviots, trimmed with the very ber of line in all shades and states and the very styles; prices from 50c up to \$5.00; caught in the pulley, fortunately in the long frame, not in the "engine room." I walked along the frame, which is worth \$16.00; our price, \$9 50.

Behold Emil at the music hall, with about three inches wide, sideways, his face aglow, busy among his patrons. There was a call for three leaned down, fixed the pulley and got back to my seat in four or tive min steins, and he nodded an honest approval. When he took an order for utes. How high was I then? Oh, One of the young men was about to reply when be noticed Renfro turn tion. He shook his head gravely as he the braces. If anything happens to my about a thousand feet, but I held on to was struck and a cream separator paie. The next moment the skeptic set down an abandar the get some fore in a similar predicament to a sea thing impish. All the while throbbed captain whose ship has lost its propelthe music, and the limelights glared on lers or broken its engines. He must the stage, where performers came and hoist the sails or be at the mercy of went. And Emil waited for her com- the elements. The valves at the end of the balloon regulate the effect of the our price, 98c. Ladies' stylish Vici Kid Shoes, kid and patent

temperature upon the gas. If I have Night before last he had carried a difficulty in rising quickly, I throw Last night he saw her driven away over some ballast or let out water

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FOR SALE.—Shetland Pony, 5 years old; Pony wagon, Harness, Side Saddle and Bridle. Will sell all to-gether. Pony perfectly safe, any child can drive it.—Apply to N. B. HAGAN, Therewe the should be and be and be and be all to be all the should be all to be Taneytown, Md.

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We have a big line in all shades and see our line.

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Hats and Laps. We have a complete line of all styles and the lowest prices. Come and see

and the lowest prices.

SHOES! SHOES!

leather tips; would be cheap at \$1.75; our price, \$1.25. Ladies'

Handwelt, selected kid skin, the newest lasts, \$3.00 value; our

price, \$1.98. Misses' and Children's Shoes, from 25c to \$1.35.

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\$2.25 at \$1.50; Box Calf, \$3 at \$2, and \$3.50 at \$2.50. We

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How very becoming the big Gains-

the shape of the shoulders as by the

face, head, complexion and hair. I

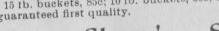
have often thought of it since, for one

sees so many mistakes made in this

way. A girl of five feet two in a

Gainsborough hat has managed to

Bavarian Doughnuts.



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A call of inspection will prove that M. R. Snider has a Bargain Store in Harney, Md. We will allow you 8c for Lard, 8t c for Sidemeat in exchange for goods. Thanking you for past favors and solicit a conhave in Vici Kid and Box Calt excellent wearing stock, made up in the very latest style--anywhere else \$3.50; our price, tinuance of same, I am your friend,

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be had to the hot water bottle.



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"Hymn of the West." by the most

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and other musical compositions. This

music will be heard publicly for the

first time upon the opening of the Ex-

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quently thereafter in the musical pro-

The Juggernaut. musical feature will be prominent William Eleroy Curtis, the newspaper correspondent, says that the stories The most famous bands of the world are under contract to participate durof fanatics in India throwing theming considerable periods. Among these binder for GALL. Interfore and the first of 64 if naut is put on a truck and drawn England, the American National band,

positions.

Sousa's band and others. German Women in the Professions. Back twenty or thirty years ago a few women heren to call the attention the New wheeler order of the satisfaction ferings, and once in awhile an un-Both guaranteed to give satisfaction ferings, and once in awhile an un-and save you time and money.-N. 5.28.4t fortunate falls under the wheels and fortunate falls are the state of the stat of their sisters to all the evil and de- ly reserved to reject any and all bids. 5 28-4t is crushed. The official records show pendence the lack of education meant warren and the second accounted in the second accounted in the second accounted the mark of cancerton meant by on man to take charge of a farm, must six years. So worshiping the Jugger-be perfectly competent and able to naut is less dangerous than trying to edge is accounted the highest good. 6-4 2t.

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