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MONEY IS MADE

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. (For the RECORD.)

Brief Items from County, State,

and our Exchanges. Henry Dertzbaugh, who noticed a swarm of bees about the rear of his third-story building, in Frederick, raised a few boards of the floor, and got 140 pounds of honey. He says 12,000 bees had hived in the place. break the floor is the floor

had hived in the place.

Chairman Murray, of the Democratic

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Rev. P. H. Shriver, for the past four The mail carrier has had his salary in-Rev. P. H. Smiver, for the past four years pastor of Freedom charge, Luth-eran church, in this county, has resigned to accept a call to the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Lynchburg, O., and will remove to the latter place about the middle of October.

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 progress in the wrong direction.

 Wm. Ebbert read, "Why do some farmers Fail? In contrasting the success of two formally

 notified of his nomination for Congress by the democrats of the Second District, Wildow with the second District, on Wednesday, the notification address being made by B. Frank Crouse, of Carroll. In his response it is noticeable et that Mr. Talbott did not say that he would not be a candidate two years hence.

A farmers' grange has been instituted at Medford, this county, with the follow-ing officers: Thomas Slingluff, master; James W. Beacham, overseer; David Forder In Jost Park, and the Jap-Russ war. Com. E., J. Smith Englar, Jr., lecturer; Jesse Baile; stew-ard; Harry Englar, assistant steward; F. H. Willett, chaplain, Charles Martin, treasurer, H. B. Geatty, secretary; Howard Devilbiss, gatekeeper; Mrs. Ernest Myers, Pomona; Mrs. Dennis A. Smith, Flora; Mrs. James W. Beacham, Ceres. was announced; after being thoroughly enjoyed we departed for our homes, thus closing another chapter in the history of the club.

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E. R. Thomas, the racing man and millionaire, has taken the royal suite at the Hotel St. Regis, New York, for which, at the regular rate, he will have to pay more than \$45,000 a year. The suite which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is on the Fifth avenue side of the hotel, and consists of a saloon library, dining room, two bedrooms and two bathrooms. The daily rate for the suite is \$125.

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Rev. Dr. Conrad Clever, former pastor of the Third Reformed church, Balti-more, was installed Wednesday night as

nch of campaign work in the manded to see the notes Tawney admit-The democrats have been faring ted his guilt, and is said to have made a better here than their opponents, but the gains are so light that they will not with the office he had stolen at various Littlestown, sank several feet last Wed-nesday from over weight. The floors were loaded with canned goods ready were loaded with canned goods ready for shipment. The first floor sank about four feet and lodged and the second floor dropped about three to the second three to the second floor dropped about three to the second three to the floor dropped about three feet. The ing before United States Commissioner canned goods were thrown in all direc- George M. Walter." tions. Several employes were at work on the ground floor and their escape from injury was miraculous.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. Pursuant to adjournment, Club met at Henry Fuss', Sept. 15, 1904. Members present were, Henry Fuss and family, D. Both Parties Satisfied, and both

Union Bridge Farmer's Club.

Working Vigorously. The Democrats will have a big time

in Baltimore, on the 10th., when the state campaign will be actively opened. Vice-Presidential candidate, Henry G. Davis, will be there, and will hold a re-After the gentlemen returned from the peach orchard, (of which our host reports a small crop) the meeting was called to order by President Wolfe. The bind Mr. Davis does not pose as a spell-

binder, and will not make a speech; but Chairman Murray, of the Democratic State Committee, is sending Ingersoll watches to the democratic editors of the state, bearing upon the face likenesses of Parker and Davis, and the words, "Democracy or Plutocracy." Hill, of New York, and William Pinkney Whyte, of Maryland. It is not yet known whether Senator Gorman will be down, in trying to do man's work. Henry Fuss read, "Rural Mail Delivery." present or not. If so, he may be asked to preside. On the next morning, Oct. 11, Messrs Davis, Whyte, Daniel and Hill will start for their tour of West Virginia. Those in charge of headquarters claim to be much gratified by the active way in which the Congressional candidates

have started on their respective cam-paigns, and it is said that not for many years has such a complete aggregation of "hustlers" been nominated. Instead of waiting to be spurred on by the State Committee, the candidates themselves have set such a lively pace that the head-quarters people have all they can do to keep up with them.

Jennie Fuss read "The wheat Crop." After having selected the best variety for the locality and the farm it is then

MARY E. HAINES, Sec.

ing, or transferring, must be attend-

Postoffice Clerk in Trouble.

"It is said that for some months past

money has been mysteriously disappear-ing from the Money Order, cash drawer

ed to on these dates.

The Gettysburg Star says;

As a result of over two months of what time for the more progressive farmers to improve this variety by the methods of President Roosevelt would call strenuous work, the republican leaders declare that their party is better organized in the and wife are expected to report at Wm. Ebbert's Oct. 27, 1904, at 1 p. m. On motion club adjourned and supper was announced; after being thoroughly enjoyed we departed for our homes, thus

Next Tuesday, October 4, is the FIRST date on which voters may be registered. The LAST date is Tuesday, October 11. All register-

JUDGE PARKER'S LETTER. Westminster, Sept. 28.—The eleventh nnual convention of the Carroll County A Strong Presentation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union

Women's Christian Temperance

Union.

was held yesterday in the Methodist Protestant church, and was attended by many delegates from the subordinate unions in the county. Sessions were held morning, afternoon and night. Miss

Sarah C. Trump, of Manchester, presid-ed, and encouraging reports of the work of the organization in the county were received

At the afternoon session an address was made by County School Superintendent Simpson, on the scientific properties and effect of alcohol, as taught in the public schools of the county. Mrs. Mary public schools of the county. Mrs. Mary Haslup, of Baltimore, also delivered an address, and short speeches were made by Rev. Dr. H. C. Cushing and Rev. Dr. Claude C. Douglas, of Westminster Theological Seminary; Messrs Webster,

Key, Brown, Cloud and others. At the evening session Mrs. Lambert, of New York, a national temperance speaker, delivered an address explaining the work of the different departments of the union, which, she declared, was the best organized association in the world. best organized association in the world. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Miss Sarah C. Trump, of Manchester; Rec. Sec'y, Mrs. Charles Billingslea, of Westminster; Cor. Sec'y, Miss Addie L. Trump, of Manchester; Treas., Mrs. T. W. Mather, of Westminster: press superintendent of the letter;

of Westminster; press superintendent, Mrs. S. K. Herr, of Westminster.-

A Long Delayed Suit.

American.

If we would retain our liberties * * * we cannot permit * * * the arrogation of unconstitutional powers by the exe-cutive branch of our Government.

Nearly

The Bryan Instructions to Stand. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Democratic politicians have practically

abandoned all hope of a reversal of the instructions issued to judges and clerks of election by Attorney General William Shepherd Bryan in his book on the elec-tion laws and methods of conducting

Judge Alton B. Parker's letter of ac-Mr. Bryan decided that two marks, one in the square after the name of the p Presidential candidate and one in the square after the name of the Congressional candidale, would be sufficient to vote a full ticket. The Democrats con-tended that the plain intent of the law was that a mark should be made after the name of each elector on either the Democratic or Republican ticket, in order to vote for a Presidential candidate. In other words, they claim that it would take nine marks, eight for the Presidential electors and one for the Congression-

It was not denied that the Democrats had been basing hopes for success this fall upon the necessity for so many marks on the ballot. They contended that illiterate negroes would find it impossible to correctly mark their ticket. Mr. Bryan's decision that only only two marks were necessary came as a great shock to them. and they talked for weeks of fighting the matter out in the courts. They have now practically decided to accept the inevitable and instruct their voters in ac-cordance with Mr. Bryan's decision. The Republicans will also instruct their voters

Pearre's Nomination in Doubt.

 A Long Delayed Suit.
 A case, just heard in the Frederic town of the state to day than ever before. Reports of the most encouraging character a many light predicted, while it is also believed that heards and the state assisting character. Ann G. Galloging administration of the counties, and the institution on different coccasions of the electoral vote of the state will go to the state and putting entities is an anomal constitution on different coccasions of the electoral vote of the state assisting in mail the freeder, by alloging the state is unable of the state assisting in mail the institution on different coccasions of the state assisting in mail the freeder, by alloging the state is unable of the state assisting in mail the freeder, by alloging the state is assisting in mail the particular different every long delay in the least many of the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference wither head. Harmong difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference wither head. Harmong difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the state with the state assisting in mail the particular difference withen the state assisting in mail the state mail the the state asso we cannot permit a the altogradual of unconstitutional powers by the exe-cutive branch of our Government. Tariff reform should be prudently and sagaciously undertaken, on scientific principles, to the end that there should not be an immediate revolution in exist-ing conditions. The last session of the Legislature ing conditions. The last session of the Crawford county sys-The question has been raised, and is Mr. Bennett is conducting evangelistic

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All the ceremonies will take place in the open air, and after divine services are over the worshipers will aniov themselves ove. the worshipers will enjoy themselves that dreaded disease, cancer. demanded or shall extravagance be en- do in the fatherland." in the way they have been brought up to for Baltimore, where he has secured employment as carpenter. the members of the Copperville Farmers Club, met at the residence of Jos. Alt-hoff; after a business modifier and the state of the evening of Sept. 26 in home of the state o Club, met at the residence of Jos. Alt-hoff; after a business meeting, which lasted about 45 minutes, we were favor-ed with some choice selections by John Byers, on the gramophone. When the dining room doors was opened, and the Birnie Crabbs and family. Mr. and Mrs. The most of our farmers are through Birnie Crabbs and family. Mr. and Mrs. The most of our farmers are engaged in seeding. Among the first set of the coppervile farmers are through and Mrs. Jacob Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. The most of our farmers are engaged in seeding. Among the first set of the coppervile farmers are through and Mrs. Jacob Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. r become one of individual caprice ? dining room doors was opened, and the Birnie Crabbs and family, Mrs. Thomas Among the first to thresh their clover-sisting of ice cream, various kinds of cake and demortic first the sed are clarence Dern and Luther Zim-sisting of ice cream, various kinds of cake and domestic fruit, this part of the program was freely discussed by all the Baker, Clara Starner, Georgia Hiteshue, members and a vote of thanks was tendered the host and hostess for their very liberal and generous hospitality. Finally the good-byes were said, till we meet again at David Nusbaum's, Oct. 29, at again at David Nusbaum's, Oct. 29, at early candle light. A pair of large fish cranes have been harboring in Rattle Snake Creek, in the meadow of Theodore Cummings. harboring in Rattle Snake Creek, in the meadow of Theodore Cummings, the next work Last Mandard R. Hard Miller, Thomas Rowe, Howard and Roland Baker, Atlee and Dewey Fleagle. ed signs of rabies and was killed. Since past week. Last Monday, Harry Frock, concealed himself in some bushes along the creek, with a double barrel shot gun, and finally saw one of the cranes, and fortunately brought him down with one shot. It measures $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet from tip to top of wings; its height was $5\frac{1}{3}$ ft. and weighed $10\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Its breast was brown World's Fair. Charles Myers and wife mottled with white and its body and their trip in visiting relatives through wings were a bluish gray. In consequence of the children's Har- or four weeks. vest Home services, at Baust church, next Sunday night, at 7 o'clock, there home last week, near Pittsburg, after will be no preaching on that day at the of this place. regular hour Mrs. Master, of Hanover, Pa., is visit-Oliver Handley is giving his house a reaching that weight, ing her son, Arthur, near here coat of paint. A mammoth red beet, raised by Mrs. John Few, who had been dangerously Arthur Master, that weighs 7 lbs., is on ill for a week from an attack of pneuexhibition at the residence of your correspondent. It was seen by the Editor f recovery. Jacob Haines, who fell from a pear M. Belle Rowe. the RECORD, last Wednesday. Mrs. Master says, it is of the "Roosevelt" variety, and hopes his majority will even tree and severely injured one of his lower e larger. The big "taters" are not in it this time. Nellie Koons, after spending several weeks in Baltimore and Washington, Union Mills .- Miss Jane Motter, of Union Mills.—Miss Jahe Moter, J. near Silver Run, accompanied by Miss Lydia Sell; of Pa., has gone to Indiana Lydia Sell; of Pa., has gone to Indiana Work on Daniel Baugher's new barn being burried along T A Martin til Sunday evening with Mrs. W's sister, J. Irving Burgoon and wife, and Ed- and his workmen are employed in its ward Koontz and wife, of Hanover, erection. spent last Sunday with their parents in this place. Rev. F. T. Tagg has returned to his Uniontown.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. home in Baltimore, after spending a few Fairfield, Pa. Brough made a brief visit to friends in The Brethren S. S. in this place will Dr. Jesse T. Englar spent several days in Baltimore close this Sunday Daniel Craton is confined to his bed boro, Pa., who were visiting friends Harvey Routson and wife, of Wayneswith typhoid fever. Frank Messinger has gone to Hanover town, returned to their home on Monwhere he has secured a position as clerk Davis Myers, who has been dangerous in a grocery store. ly ill for some time, is slightly improved. Misses Ella and Clay Mering spent Rev. Stewart Hartman will preach his fifth anniversary sermon in the Reformed church, Silver Run, this Sunday Friday in Baltimore. Edward Lewis, who was hastily called morning. to Pittsburg, Pa., on account of the

Union Bridge .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young spent from Saturday to Monday evening in Washington, D. C.,

by Regular Contributors. Communion services in the Lutheran

church, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m.

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. I tems of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a, m. to 5.30 p.m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. Hereit, Sunday, at 10.50 a. In. William Kolb, of Uniontown, has pur-chased the house and lot on W. Broad-way of W. R. Straw and will take pos-session April 1st. Mrs. Frank G. Eppley returned to Washington, D. C., on Tuesday. The M. E. parsonage has been com-pleted, and Rev. B. F. Clarkson and jamily took possession this week; here-ator, be found as South Main

pleted, and Kev. B. F. Clarkson and family took possession this week; here-after he can be found on South Main street, instead of West Broadway. Mrs. James Smith spent part of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Billmyar at Clandon New Windsor .- Dr. Ira Whitehill and wife returned home on Sunday from Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Dr. Whitehill, who has recently graduated from Jefferson College, with high honors, will occupy the office of the late John

Week with her daughter, Mrs. Chaude Billmyer, at Glyndon. Miss Helen Rout, of near Pittsburg, is spending a week or more with Mrs. Theodore Fowble and family. Buffington, on and after Oct. 1st.

Buffington, on and after Oct. 1st. Miss Bertha Roop, who has been vis-iting friends and relatives in Hanover and Taneytown, returned home on Sun-day. Hence Crum, Mrs. Florence Wachter and daughter, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Calwith on South Benedum street.

Last Saturday morning, Leslie Green-wood, son of Isaac Greenwood, had the misfortune to hurt his hand, tearing the flesh off his left front finger by using too heavy a load of smokeless power in his teavy a load of smokeless power in his un. The Presbyterian Sunday school re-The Dresbyterian Sunday school re-

opened, on Sunday morning last, for the up in bed. first since the church was renovated. The M. E. church pulpit will be filled every Sunday evening during the month of October, by different ministers, while M. C. I. NOTES.

Last Sunday, Messrs C. L. Rowland and H. M. Harvey attended services at Sam's Creek. The services being es-specially for the children. Both con-

ports the prospects favorable for a few more later in the year.

A choral society has been organized, which will devote some time each week to the practice of music.

The Hiawathas rendered their first program of the year last Friday evening, and succeeded in convincing even the most doubting that they have not lost any of their old time ability to entertain scribed prior to the adoption of the new system. If there is a special law providing that a candidate shall be voted for direct, then the question arises as to his right to a place on the ballot. Sermon on Mount, at Pen-Mar. Beaves three the plant to a place on the ballot. Sermon on Mount, at Pen-Mar.

Terra Rubra.-Your correspondent and wife enjoyed a pleasant drive to Marsh Creek love-feast, three miles west Marsh Creek love-feast, three miles west of Gettysburg, last Saturday. The meet-ing was about as usual on such occa-sions. Elders present were Daniel Bak-er and F. D. Anthony, of Waynesboro; Edmund Book, of Blaine, Pa.; Levi Mohler, of Dillsburg, Pa.; E. S. Miller, of Lineboro, Md.; C. C. Baker, of East Berlin. Pa.; John R. Flohr, of Fountain Dale, Pa.; John Utz and George W. Bowers, of Piney Creek, Md. Elder Book, officiated. The ministers of the congression

eptance, which was given to the public n Monday, is a forceful and clean-cut ocument. It contrasts very strongly

with his speech in response to the notification committee, so much so as to ap-pear almost as if being written by an-other man; throughout it is agressive and

full of issues; and, as such, will undoubt-edly aid in relieving the campaign of the tameness which has so far characterized

Democratic Platform.

al candidate, to vote a full ticket.

ter. The following are the chief points While the issues involved are numer-

istration and honesty in the public ser-

astically received by the democratic press and politicians, while the republi-

can leaders say they are glad to have the ssues between the two parties clearly stated, and that the letter presents no statements nor charges that cannot and will not be as forcefully met. Undoubtedly, the letter has had a reassuring effect on his party as a whole, and from

ous, some stand forth pre-eminent in the public mind. Among these are tariff

this on the campaign will likely take on indications of a decidedly lively charac-

Generally, the letter has been enthusi-

* * * * What many grain merchants regarded as one of the finest full cars of wheat Have you seen Saturn's rings? If not, you should avail yourself of the oppor-tunity to view one of the most magnifias one of the linest full cars of wheat ever received in the Baltimore market from a nearby point was received last Tuesday from Frederick county. It was of the Fultz variety and a sample dis-played on the Chamber of Commerce attracted general attention dry plump attracted general attention, dry, plump and clean, with a rich color. It sold at \$1.24 a bushel, which was about 14 cents a bushel higher than ordinary prime clination, for year by year they are slowsamples were selling for at the same ly closing up; that is, getting edgewise to the earth. Just now their plane is in-

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The Maryland College of Music of Baltimore, Md., 325 McMechen St., had their annual reception last Thursday. Mr. Alfons W. Shenuit, the Director introduced all the pupils present to the different Professors of the various departments. The enrolment of pupils is very large and exceeds any other season there being a number of pupils from other states. Mr. Wilberforce G. Orvost is expected Oct. 1st., from England, who is appointed a teacher of harmony, composition and chorus director, and will then arrange his classes. The contest for free and partial scholarships will be closed Oct. 8th.

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A copy of "The Miners' Magazine" White House on Monday. It contains a pacity of 120,000, have worked every spurious letter addressed to Michael Donnelly, president of of the Amalgamated Meat-Cutters and Butchers' signed "Theodore Roosevelt." The let- All of this work was, of course, not neter is a forgery, and Mr. Donnelley has been asked by telegraph to furnish the of it was done before the demand began, letter, or such information as he may but the very heavy surplus which is prohave regarding its authorship to the Uni-ted States District Attorney, so that the days ago a certain manufacturer solicit-

West Virginia Republicans are going after Ex-Senator Davis with a sharp stick on account of his alleged hostility to pensions for Civil War veterans. In a recent speech at Charleston he referred to the famous Order 78, and is quoted as having said that by placing ablebodied men on the pension roll it greatly increased the expenses of the Government. This sort of talk is not at all to the taste of West Virginia Republicans. They believe in Civil War veterans getting all possible pensions, for campaign purposes, at least, and anybody who finds fault with it is little short of a will be held November 2 and 3 at West-

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It is probable that the Hon. Thomas tian Endeavor movement, is to be pres-It is probable that the Hon. Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, Populist candi-date for President, will be compelled to abandon his speechmaking tour of the south in consequence of ill health. Mr. Watson, who is a freil man at best. broke down completely after his speech address. out was so prostrated after it that he had to be conveyed to his hotel in a carriage. A physician was summoned. After working on Mr. Watson for an hour or so he restored him. The physician told Mr. Watson that he was in no condition to B. Green. continue his campaign and advised him to abandon it and return to his Georgia home to rest.

That there is trouble in the Philippines news of which the Administration is trying to suppress, is quite evident from

amount to anything unless the election should happen to be close. With the office he had stolen at various times from the Money Order drawer, Postal account and from letters. The The first and second floors of the store is as follows: A hole was made through the partition separating Miss Ziegler's as the property of about 50 acres. All building at the Schriver canning factory, the partition separating Miss Ziegler's

> as follows:

Have You Seen Saturn?

the sum terest fro cent per interest ot each terest to ment fu event of my death.

clined about 16 degrees to our line of sight, so that they appear in the form of a narrow oval, with the ball of the inclosed planet projecting on either side of It is a strange sight-that huge world

haloed like the head of a saint with a golden circlet, especially when we re-member that the circlet is almost 170,death of the donor. 000 miles across and is maintained in position by virtue of motion manyfold more rapid than that of the swiftest cannon ball

Shortage of Glass Jars.

There is a general shortage in glass fruit jars all over the country, due to the fact that manufacturers underestimated

Any piece of real estate can be sold at of Denver, Colorado, which purports, to be published by authority of the West-try, with a capacity of 400,000 gross a more than he can get. the size of the fruit crop. Every owner would like to sell for year, and the second largest, with a ca-Of course, every property is worth the most it can be sold for. night except Sundays for an entire year, Generally, a property is sold for the barring a few small strikes. Other manmost to the person to whom it is the ufacturers have also had large outputs.

ost useful. The finding of that person is the important business, and you can't afford to make a mistake about it. The best "finder" we know is the CARROLL RECORD-it's part of its business to do just such work. It has sold

tenance.

About Selling Real Estate.

ed orders at a low price in order to clean other properties well and can sell yours up his surplus. Ten days ago the sur- Try it. plus was all gone. During the past week manufacturers have actually been ship **Orphans' Court Proceedings.** ping jars before they were cold. present time it is impossible to buy except at the maker's option to deliver when made. Manufacturers of machinemade jars everywhere are in the same position. Machine-made jars, incident-

break.

minster, Md. The fact that Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Chris-

and hog at private sale.

MARRIED.

CARR-GREEN.-On Sept. 25, 1904, near Bloom, by Elder W. H. Franklin, Mr. Augustus W. Carr to Miss Emma order ni si thereon. deceased, finally ratified and confirmed | fu. by the Court. Church Notices.

Church services, October 2nd in the Taney-town Presbyterian church at 10 a. m.; Sabbath School at 9 a. m.; C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Church services, Oct. 2, in the Piney Creek Presbyterian church at 2 p. m.; Sabbath School at 1 p. m.; Catechetical class on Saturday at 10 a. m. On October sth., preparatory services to the Holy Communion will be held in the Piney Creek Presbyterian church at 2 p. m.; October 9th the regular Communion service will be held in the Piney Creek church. Frank Crouse, one of Littlestown's

German Baptist Old Folks Home. The German Baptist Brethren are

Maryland Railroad during the summer bought excursion tickets to Pen-Mar. From other points on the line it is esti-mated that at least 50,000 excursionists ular or excursion tickett sold to other points in the neighborhood of Pen-Mar. If statistics of the were obtainable, it The solicitors will encourage contribuwould probably bring the total number tions by endowments, a form of which is

of passengers carried to the Blue Ridge resorts close to the 100,000 mark. General Passenger Agent F. M. Howell has com - years after date I prompiled a comparative table of the Balti-more passengers hauled to Pen-Mar and ise and bind myself, my heirs, executors and administrators to pay to the direc-tors of the Old Folks Home of the & c

Passengers traffic on the Western

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shall be due and payable one year after May Discontinue Sunday Excursions

By the above form of note the contrib Local railroad men have been notified utor pays interest annually to the instituof the annual meeting of the American Association of General Passenger and tion. The amount specified in note not being paid over to the institution until Ticket Agents, which is to be held at Old after death of the maker of the note. Point Comfort beginning October 18. It Another form of endowment is where is likely that several local representatives the contributor pays to the institution a of railroads will go. One of the ques sum of money-upon which the institutions to come up before the association tion pays interest annually until the is the abolition of the Sunday excursions, There has been considerable discussion There may be found persons, having among passenger agents as to whether or not Sunday excursions are either some means but no suitable home; such could place their money with the home profitabl on condition that while living at the handle, profitable or desirable for railroads to home some stated portion of the amount Another matter which will be discussed be annually appropriated to their main-

will be a plan for uniformity in dealing with tickets lost by passengers. At present all railroads make it their policy to replace annual tickets, passes, commutation and clerical tickets when they are lost and the conductors are notified not to honor the lost ticket. As a result a conductor will frequently have his pocket full of bulletins warning him agains two or three hundred tickets which have been lost. It is practically impossible for him to remember the numbers of these tickets, and if a lost ticket or pass s presented to him he usually honors it. The passenger agents generally are in favor of stopping these bulletins and not replacing lost tickets or passes. The deion reached in this matter will have a big influence with railroad officials in dealing with the subject .- Balt. Herald.

Japanese Becoming Aggressive.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 29.-News has been received here from Mukden to the MONDAY, Sept 26th., 1904.—Chas. T. Reifsnider, Jr., administrator of Charles gun the offensive. They have captured gun the offensive. They have captured T. Reifsnider, deceased, settled first ac- Da pass and are pressing on General Kuropatkin's left flank.

Eliza C. Cox, administratrix, d. b. n. ally, have about superseded the hand- c. t. a., of Emanuel Cox, deceased, re- this officially, because Kuropatkin's dis-The War Office is unable to confirm turned inventory of personal property patches are following the Emperor, but and received orders to sell real estate and it is declared by the General Staff that Eliza C. Cox, administratrix of Mary all indications point to the news being correct. It is believed the Russians E. Cox, deceased, returned inventories abandoned Da pass without serious reof personal property and money, and re- sistance. ceived order to sell personal property.

Charles W. Rhodes, administrator, w. a. of Sophia Rhodes, deceased, made east of Mukden) are also in the hands of

erty, and received order to sell potatoes fighting is regarded as imminent south-Lawrence E. Lyons, administrator of are expected to deliver their main ateast of Mukden, whence the Japanese Dariel Lyons, deceased, made report of tack, the flank movement from the west sale of leasehold property and received being of secondary importance.

The sale of real estate of Caroline Sell, Japanese warships are blockading Che-A dispatch from Chefu says three This is evidently under an agree-

We supply up-to-date Wedding invita-

Shall we cling to the rule of the people r shall we embrace benificent despot-Shall economy of administration be

Shall the wrongdoer be brought to bay by the people or shall justice wait upon political obligarchy?

Shall our government stand for equal opportunity or for special privilege ? Shall it remain a government of law

Candidates Scarce in the Sixth.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 28 .- After repeated efforts, all crowned with failure, the Democratic Sixth Congressional Convention, which met in the town hall here to-day to nominate a candidate for Congress to run against Col. George A.

Pearre, adjourned until October 5, at Hagerstown During the morning the delegates from 188 Frederick and Montgomery thought they 642 had a candidate in the person of Mr. George A. Pearre, of the Frederick bar,

508 and who is a cousin of the present congressman. The idea seemed to be a good one, and the delegates began canvassing to see whether the young man would poll enough votes to secure the nomination. While this was going on it was thought well to communicate Mr. Pearre. This boom soon ended, however, and the name of Spencer C. Jones was suggested. This suggestion came from sources olitically politically antagonistic, and Colonel Jones refused most emphatically to have his name mentioned. But as was seen

afterward on the floor of the convention, the promoters of the movement were de termined. Mr. Reynolds, of Washington county, was upon the floor in person to steer clear of any mention of his name The nominating committee suggested the name of Mr. Bowie F. Walters, but that gentleman would not allow the suggest ion to come before the convention o'clock the convention had failed to find a man, and after consultation the

adjournment was made.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company announces that the regular fall and vinter schedule will go into effect Sunday, October 2. The Blue Mountain express will be run as an extra train from Baltimore to the mountain resort points, and also to Hagerstown on Fridays and Saturdays, October 7, 8, 14 and 15; leaving Hillen Station, however, at 3.20 p. m., five minutes earlier than at present. new accommodation train to Union Bridge will leave Baltimore at 4.15 p.m. The fast Hagerstown express will leave Hillen Station at 5 p. m. This train will run as a very fast express to Union

Bridge, stopping only at Westminster, and beyond Union Bridge will make local stops. The York express will leave Hillen Station at 5.25 p. m., which is earlier than heretofore.

Cleared Millions on Wheat.

Chicago, Ill., September 27.-Clearing between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 in two wheat deals, which began last Feb ruary and closed this month, Adolph J.

Lichstern has quit the game and Thursday will start with his family for an ininite visit in Europe Lichstern's two deals were largely in May, 1904, and September, 1904, opions, although there were big plunges He has been both a bull and bear in this time, but the bulk of the fortune was made on the bull side of the May and September options. Beginning lost May September options. Beginning last May,

when the entire community was bearish in sentiment and action on May wheat, Lichstern was buying it quietly and in large quantities. Before he got through he had a "long" line of 5,000,000 to by the Court. Silas D. Senseney, executor of A. Hanson Senseney, deceased, received or-Hanson Senseney, deceased, received or-

crazy to buy, so Lichstern unloaded 8-000,000 bushels at a profit of 10 cents the tions—both card and folder shape—and bushel—some of it as high as 20 cents a

Western Maryland's Schedule.

serious illness of his mother, has return-Gist.-The first Frost of the season nade its appearance on Thursday night ed home. of last week, doing considerable damage

Clarence Davis, who has been em-ployed in Baltimore for some time, is o corn and late vegetables. Reno Waltz sold his mill property. now visiting his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Davis near Bird Hill, to Vincent Phillips and

Miss Grace Sullivan left, on Monday, is now making arrangements to build an addition to his house in our village for an extended visit to friends in Baltiwhere he expects to move in a few weeks. Henry C. Cover was painfully scalded Farmers in this neighborhood have experienced great difficulty in securing on the chest and arms, on Sunday last, while carrying a vessel of boiling water. Alvin Shaw, of Baltimore, visited his mother and sisters during the week.

Tyrone.-Washington Camp No. 10. O. S. of A., of Tyrone, Md., will hold

fine peach crop, but the season is about their oyster supper in their hall at Tyrone, on the evenings of December 15, 16 and 17, 1904. Everybody invited. Thursday 22nd., in Baltimore and Wal-Ira Rodkey has his new barn com bleted and given a coat of paint which

Thursday 22nd., in Baltimore and Wal-brook. They visited the Deaconess Home, that being the regular visiting adds greatly to its appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humbert, spent day at the Home. Wm. J. Crabbs, Jr., of Union Bridge, able to walk improved. Sunday at David Routson's, near Kump. spent Sunday with friends on the Ridge.

Frank Reindollar visited his father, Charles F. Reindollar, last week. Mrs. Mary Otto and Howard Caylor Mrs. Mary Otto and Howard Caylor

Charles Shriner left Thursday evening, for Baltimore, where he has secured em-but a remnant left of these old families. Elders Miller and Mohler gave addres-Weigles and Millers, but there is now

ses during the meeting in favor of the Old Folks' home in Southern Pennsylvania, comprising the district which ex-

ong the first to thresh their clover-

Bollinger, Etner Nellie Catzendafner, Maud Deber Baker, Clara Starner, Georgia Hiteshue, Rosa Fleagle, Mary Keefer, Edith Weis-haar, Mary Starner, Rosa and Stella Furney, Annie Fleagle, Rena Baker; Messrs William and Cleveland Weishaar Ralph Bair, Horace Simpson, Oliver Ralph Bair, Horace Simpson, Oliver George Slick, Theodore Newcom-George Slick, Theodore Newcom-trabies and was killed. Since Shown signs that, two others have shown signs of madness; one at St. Joseph's was killed

Frizellburg.—Most of the seeding in this locality is done, but a great deal of ordinance has been passed by the au-Miss Flora Frizell has gone to the at large for one month. thorities, no dog being allowed to run

expect to start to-day. They will extend iting the Misses Motter. Elnathan Kerschner and bride are vis-

the West, entailing an absence of three at the home of his sister, at Falls Church, Rev. D. H. Riddle, who has been ill Frank Six and family left for their sume his pastoral duties in a few weeks. Va., is much improved and hopes to respending about a week with Mrs. Six's pumpkin raiser; he has one which weighs William Ashbaugh is the champion 94 pounds and has several more almost

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack and daughter, Miss Elenore, will leave, Friday, for ill for a week from an attack of pneu-monia and heart trouble, is very much improved at this writing, with prospects of recovery.

Va., is visiting her cousin, Miss

Double Pipe Creek .- Mr. and Mrs.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Wachter died last Friday. In-

terment in Haugh's Cemetery, Saturday

John Strawsburg was in town this

week suffering from a severe carbuncle

Mrs. Theopilus Hahn was in town, this

week, not much improved in her con-

Ater the much talk of a new school

house to be built for D. P. C. this sum-

Lulu L. Norris as teacher.

nonths and six days.

Hannah Weant.

present writing.

Clear Ridge,-The Ridge has had a

Misses Ella and Clay Merring,

mer, our school opened on Monday, Miss

Rev. T. J. Kolb spent Sunday with his

sister, Mrs. Daniel Hoffman, who is very

Carroll, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Spelman, died Sunday morning from cholera infantum. Interment in

Haugh's cemetery on Tuesday, age 4

Mrs. Fannie Marshall, of near D. P.

Creek, and Theodore Shriver, of near

Keysville, were quietly married on Sat-urday evening, Sept. 24, at Keysville, by Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr.

Mrs. Dr. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown

spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs.

The floating gang of the W. M. R. R. are laying to 90 lb steel rails at this place.

Sunday in Montgomery county. Lewis Troxell, of near here, had the

able to walk, but at present is somewhat

Miss Madge Koons is on the sick list at

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marquette spent

Mrs. M. A. Koontz, of Taneytown, and

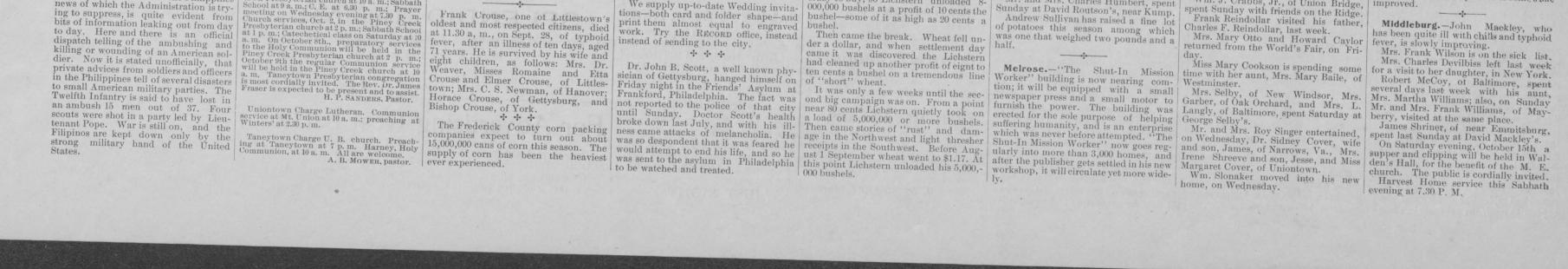
limbs, is getting about with the aid of a is holding a meeting in this place with much success, several having embraced

religion.

near Hanover.

under his knee.

afternoon.



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

A "Br'er Rabbit" Campaign.

As the election draws nearer, it is more and more apparent that the National campaign of 1904 is to be remarkably free from hippodroming and all the parading and whooping which has heretofore so frequently represented the typical American election. Those who enjoy the noisy style of campaign, when "spell binding," fireworks, brass bands and noisy argumentativeness passes for the the country is going to the bow-wows and that there is no patriotism left, nor excitement to be enjoyed in the grant of the sector Louis E. Incoming was a Vis-itor at Republican headquarters on Mon-day, and had a long and satisfactory talk with Chairman John B. Hanna, of the excitement to be enjoyed, in the game of electing a President. electing a President.

There are several reasons for the change, some of which attach wholly to the present contest and the accompan-ing conditions, but the greater reasons, ing conditions, but the greater reasons, no doubt, are to be looked for in the general change in the political situation of the present. Startling as the expression may be, the Presidency of the United States is not as big a thing as it once was, from the political point of view. The professionals find decidedly better "pickings" in state and municipal contests, and it is here that the "sinews of ed. Tammany, for instance, would rather control New York City than elect a President, and the same is more or less true relative to party machines in all the large cities.

As the professional politician is not in "graft" in National politics, it is a mere nity. This is furthered, moreover, by matter of business with the average pro- the country person's confiding outlook fessional, to dispose of his talents in the on the world, in the country person's most profitable market and to bank his trusting belief in the printed word. The resources for use in his narrower but alluring advertisement is the swindler's more promising field. The Presidential most useful implement. salary, also, has lost its attractiveness. try are earning much more than the

modern politics.

paper the advertisement of such con- seemed reasonable enough. The typecerns as have come under the ban is writer came. It bore no resemblance printed, and the publisher will be ex- to any of the typewriters of commerce. pected to eliminate such advertisements The letters were on a disk, and the disk from all succeeding issues of his paper. had to make a circuit with each letter. In the event of the publisher's failure to By steady labor one might have earned liminate such advertisements the mails his daily salt, but no more. Nor were any letters to be written at home ever will be closed to his publication. sent.

Then there came an era of plain sew

ing, the making of various special arti-Inited States Senator from Kansas, the cles for which a price was to be paid, man who as Populist succeeded Senator John J. Ingalls, is about to start out on particular appliance of metal or bone, which disposed of any possible profits. The most brilliant and attractive of these enterprises was the Teneriffe (?)

wheel. Its introduction was through an Chicago, Sept. 25.—The Anti-Parker Democratic National League, with the object of enlisting every Democrat op-posed to the nominee for President, has just been organized in Chicago. It was announced that the league would have branches in every county in the Northern Stotes end in a good meny of those in farmers seemed almost like a missionary States and in a good many of those in enterprise and to fashion them for others an elevating labor. The women began

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.—A tele-gram was received from National Chair-man Taggart today saving that he had arranged for Hon. William J. Bryan to speak in Indiana from Oct. 12 to 22 in-glusive, and the speaker's hureau of the to count on their fingers the result of turning out one of these airy webs every fifteen minutes. The price was \$2, a sum so easily disposed of it was scarcely to usive, and the speaker's bureau of the State committee went to work at once to

There are now more than 500 requests they did not know then. It would be has done and is doing. Here is what it on file with the committee for speeches rom Bryan and the committee is trying to arrange his 30 speeches in Indiana so that the meeting places will be easily ac-that the meeting places will be easily acoffice department at last took note. cessible to large sections through railroad and electric car facilities.

Senator Louis E. McComas was a visknown among the farmhouses. Gener- busines ally these enterprises avoid suspicion by the remainder of the campaign the Sen-ator will spend much of his time daily at responsibility by requiring immediate and the general justification of such pracspects of Republican victory in Mary-

and at the November election. During he campaign Mr. McComas will make several speeches. If he can find time to comprehend this reason for haste. do so he will make speeches in West Vir-ginia and in other states.

Gov. Edwin Warfield will preside a the Democratic mass-meeting to be held n Baltimore, on Tuesday night of next week, October 4, when the Democrats will start their campaign ball a rolling. war'' are now the most lavishly expend- He will make a speech introducing Sen ator-elect Isidor Rayner, who will be the star speaker of the evening.

National Campaign Notes.

Swindling Schemes.

Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceed-ngly agreeable. It thoroughly cleanses In the country it is the busy hands for which Satan finds work. It the country the Teeth, keeps them white, the breath business for either health or honor, and leisure means work; there are no idle sweet, and the gums healthy. Contains as there are fewer opportunities for hands. In this fact is Satan's opportu-"graft" in National politics, it is a mere nity. This is furthered, moreover, by —at McKellip's Drug Store. Few men care to be advised on the necessity of making their wills because it

is a grave subject in more than one One of the curiosities of the best room sense. It implies that the hour of death Hundreds of business men in this coun- in the farmhouse is some obscure week- is fast approaching and the time is at ly "ladies' " paper, a baser imitation of hand when you must part with hoarded resident, while other many hundreds are "raking off" still greater annual sums through methods connected with morals, another on etiquette, a large in-morals another on etiquette, a large installment of fashions, selected words of does not, at the end, contemplate with a great degree of pleasure the prospect of a few anecdotes about children,



sole. Worth \$1.50 Pair.

50c Pair.





than two weeks at the farmhouse to practices. It is simply the most con-The elaboration of these swindles seems that it is possible to be a commercial ous villain who sent forth the get rich quick circular to these same people and, as such practices would exclude men quick circular to these same people and, having received their dollar, sent back the brief and conclusive answer, "Tack-

> ing scorn of unfair play—an increasing sense that a thing won by breaking the rules of the game is not worth the wine ning.

or lawyer who is 'unprofessional,' the athlete who abuses the rules, receive, we shall have gone a long way towards making commerce a fit pursuit for our young

Miss Tarbell's splendid effort will be of incalculable value in clearly placing where they belong such modern business methods as have made the Standard Oil American public whither its commercial ing under such influences.

When the business man who fights to secure special privileges, to crowd his competitor off the track by other than fair competitive methods, re ceives the same summary, disdainful ostracism by his fellows that the doctor

come millionaires on a salary of not over circulation in answers to correspondents. other influences tend to make the ex- people apply them? \$5,000 a year; and, while to the uninitiated this seems unexplainable, to those attractive reading is its advertisements. crastination. on the inside the result is a very simple A casual glimpse over these is to reveal the shadows.

operated, so that the average voter need the most insidious phrases that the innot have his political vision directed by genuity of Satan has strung together. skilled help. Probably he may be comfortably indifferent, but he may be play- to the refinements of life and to earn and unchallenged, ing "Br'er Fox" and may show up at money-are the parents of the greatest by a band or drum corps.

generals, it is at least sure that the heavy outdoor chores felt the need of earning guns of the Democrats, which are pealing forth the dangers of a bull-in-the- father with the rheumatism. china-shop Republican administration, and the no less heavy guns of the Reruin the country, have utterly failed, so home. The postal order was sent and far, to cause any considerable number in return came the embroidery needle, a wills to be emphasized is to make them guns.

Medicine Concerns Uneasy.

The tendency shown by the Postoffice fraudulent advertising, and especially brought forth six November turkeys. against such patent medicines as possess Certainly, like Mark Twain's "Jumpis naturally meeting with strenuous op- other embroidery needles that sold at a ested. The opposition is not only to be since it was to be a source of income. manifested through legal means, but The three sample rosebuds were emwill play some part in the Presidential broidered and sent back to a certain adcampaign.

The Departments is unquestionably of these beguiling propositions come. on the moral side of the question. No Days passed and days lengthened into world to try to save a few dollars, getarm of the government has a right to be weeks, but no answer came. An inquir- ting along without such assistance, una party to any plan, or practice, which ing letter brought no response, and the less, of course, you are acquainted with leads to defrauding the public, and pub- embroidery needle now rests among lic sentiment will be as strong on the humble but more useful needles that sonably able to succeed without further side of debarring the use of the mails to have justified their place in life. fraudulent advertisers, as it was on the The next offer put forth in the same side of the suppression of lottery advertising

Should the government carry out the there was a large demand. The price cannot take effect until his death, nor contemplated crusade, many newspapers of the "outfit" was \$2. The money was will its existence interfere with the operor otherwise) will receive salutary gov- back, and the family indulged visions of proper to the scope of a Catholic journal. "easy and remunerative employment," ernmental regeneration.

We can see how the Postoffice Depart- another elegant phrase culled from choice ment might become unduly censorious advertisements. It did bring an anin its chemical division, and that the swer. The work was not satisfactory. way might be opened to favoritism; still, Another photograph was sent. Even Elixir will arrest a cold or an attack of there is little likelihood that the plans of the schoolteacher, who had been to an Pneumonia or LaGrippe and preven the department contemplate any but the art school, said this was well done. The their development. Keep a bothe of Ry-most reasonable efforts in the direction photograph was remailed. The rest is mentioned, therefore, a trial should be silence. mentioned, therefore, a trial should be silence

given before condemnation is pro- But hope springs eternal. The next

plate the prosecution of any patent ments was one for instruction at home bell brings to a conclusion her remark-3 copies, medicine concern, nor will an official in glass painting for \$1. The \$1, it event- able "History of the Standard Oil Comyour Letter Heads and Bill Heads them. A good time for all. KOONS WAREHOUSE medicine concern, nor will an official in glass painting for \$1. The \$1, it event-censor be established to pass upon every in the standard on company of the standard on company. The 1.00 J. ROGER MCSHERRY patent medicine advertisement appear- tructions. The addition of 50 cents Miss Tarbell has performed the labor of where I single copy, ing in the newspapers. The department, brought two photographs by second mail. a lifetime and fixed her position for all Tallow SECRETARY. 6 copies, PRESIDENT. 12 it is understood, intends to eventually Accompanying these was the demand of time as an investigator and historian. 66 PRINTING Poultry, Eggs, and Calves. For Advertising Real Estate. issue a fraud order against all remedies \$4 for the "outfit." But this was more She has given to fact all the romance Promissory Notes, 15 copies injures your business? Do you that are shown by analysis made by than the family reserve would bear, and and dramatic power of fiction. She has that are shown by analysis made by than the family reserve would bear, and and dramatic power of fiction. She has government chemists to contain harmful this road to wealth was regretfully aban- made the hard details of a gigantic mod- the Highest Cash Price the market af-.. 100 know that good printing is a comingredients or which are composed of ingredients for which they are de-signed and sold. The department also bination of good type, good ink, Bill of Sale, per copy, 12 copies, 50 Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four grades, in any quantity. signed and sold. The department also letters to be written and envelopes to be has done more. She arrays and reviews JUST RIGHT. expects to notify the publisher in whose directed at home and paid for. This the facts she has compiled with such infi- 9-10-4

But the object of its being and its most | ecution of wills a favorite subject of pro-

Floral Antiseptic

Making Wills.

and natural one, and is the real explana- the weaknesses, small ambitions and he has many years of happiness yet left, because of a weak stomach. I lost a tion why the Presidential honor has lost touching hopes of our frail human na- before it will be necessary to take such strength and ran down in weight. some of its lustre. There is more money ture. These are cunningly devised not a step. It is put off from year to year hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of searchlight of public opinion is chiefly the countrywoman's needs and desires. directed on the higher ones, because The polite elegancies of town life she that the mind is weak with age and dis-that the mind is weak with age and dis-that the mind is weak with age and disthose who fill the lower ones (and also finds in the manufacture of tidies, curious ease. The memory is ebbing away and fill their own pockets) cunningly operate manifestations of pictorial art and the the reason is unstable and flighty. It is health." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests the searchlight and themselves remain in diversion of everything from its normal very easy for litigious relatives to charge use, such as rolling pins and fire shovels undue influence. It is not impossible to

Another reason for the present quie- to some ornamental purpose. But more prove a state of mind under which the tude may be that the people are getting seductive than these is the opportunity alleged will is declared null and void. onto the curves of politics. Probably to increase the narrow income of the The reports, too, are full of cases where the search-light is being more generally farm by "work to do at home," one of in the hurry and exitement of the mo ment, requisite formalities were omitted; "flaws," important enough to upset the entire arrangement, crept in unnoticed These two laudable ambitions-to add

Even so good a lawyer as Rufus the polls as a good citizen ought, with- number of the swindles that find access Choate is said at one time to have drawn out being either labeled or marched there to the farmhouse. Here is what hap- up a faulty will. He discovered the imperfection only when he chanced to be pened to one family living within fifty getting into bed after a hard day's labor. Whatever may be the cause of the miles of Boston who between the bakapathy which is worrying the major- ing, churning, cooking, milking and A stray reflection had directed his attention to the matter, whereupon, being more money, grand-mother being ill and too conscientious to take the responsi bility of the future litigation that might arise, he mounted his horse rode five Temptation first came in the offer of miles and obtained the signature of the an embroidery needle, price \$1.50, with publicans that Democratic success will the offer of remunerative work to do at dying man to the necessary correction. The first rule in the matter of making

of voters to run to cover and load their strip of yellow cotton with a group of in time. Dispose of the business while stamped rosebuds and three yards of your health is good and your mind is pink and green worsted. When the clear. You can then best judge what "rural free" brought this package to the the wisest and most beneficial disposition of your property may be. You can farmhouse it was an event that over-

Department to protect the public against shadowed even the belated hen that had then make the most proper provision for those in which you feel a praiseworthy interest. And there will be no danger little or no value for the treatment or ing Frog," there were no points about of a will under these circumstances becure of the diseases they purport to cure, this embroidery needle different from ing liable to the opposition of quarrelsome and evil-minded persons, who, to position from the concerns directly inter- cent apiece, but that disturbed nobody get a few dollars of a man's estate, are

willing to prove him insane. It is also a good practice to invite the assistance of a reliable attorney, so that dress whence, curiously enough, many your will may be drawn up in legal shape. It is the poorest economy in the

common legal principles and feel rea-

legal aid. No man need be afraid to have his will manner was the scheme of crayon por- drawn up, even though he may have traits by some patent process for which years of life before him. Its provisions

(and church papers) will undoubtedly sent, and the "outfit" consisted of an ation of subsequent wills, since the latest lose considerable revenue, but what is enlarged photograph and some crayons. will is an ipso facto revocation of all lost in this direction will be compensated Easy-yes, it was dead easy. You pow- prior instruments of the same kind. So for in increased respectability, if not in der the crayon and rub it on the shadow much money has been spent, trouble ina more substantial way. The people, with a dab of cotton. Angeline, aged curred and ill-feeling occasioned by therefore, will not only be protected nineteen, had learned to do it from a faulty and defective wills, that we deem against fraud, but publishers all over summer boarder, and she sprang to the it a duty to speak these words of warnthe country, (who now err from choice, task. photograph was finished and sent ing and advice as a matter eminently

-The New Century. A Stitch in Time.

This old adage applies to disease as well as to dress. One dose of Rydale's

ney, Druggist, Tanevtown, Md.

to use? Have you noticed that Fine horse and cattle exhibit. A high-class of attractions and plenty of In the October McClure's, Ida M. Tarto conduct the produce business in partmnnt, it is understood, does not con- "all the rage." Among the advertise-

Some of our leading statesmen, who have for many years had no other visible means of support than politics, have be-Can You Eat ? J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of The hale and hearty old man thinks Chriesman, Tex., says: "I could not eat

> stored to my usual strength, weight and what you eat and cures. Sold by J. Mc Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. EXECUTOR'S SALE

Real Estate & Personal Property in Taneytown, Md., and Middleburg District, Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of the power and authority con-tained in the last Will and Testament of Americus Shoemaker, late of Carroll County, leceased, and also an order of the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Ex-ceutors therein named will sell at Public Sale on the premises, to the highest bidders, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904, 2.30 o'clock, p. m., all that farm or parce f land of which the said Americus Shoemak died seized and possessed, containing

106 ACRES OF LAND, more or less improvements thereon are a comforts 2½ Story BRICK DWELLING ble 2% Story BRICK DWELLING with basement, Summer House, Stone Barn, Grain Shed, Wagon Shed and Corn Crib combined, Hog Pen and other necessary outbuildings. Run-ning water at the barnyard, water at the house, and good spring near the house. Four-een Acres are in timber, and the balance of he land is under a high state of cultivation, with good fencing. This farm is situated in Middleburg District tear the county road leading from Taney-own to Middleburg, about 2% miles from aneytown and the same distance from Mid-leburg, and adjoining lands of Martin Broth-rs. This is considered one of the best farms in that part of the county, and is convenient b schools, mill and creamery nearby. TERMS OF SALE:- One-third of the pur-

o schools, mill and creamery nearby. TERMS OF SALE:- One-third of the pur-hase money to be paid to said Executors on he day of sale or on the ratification thereof yy the Court, and the residue in two equal ayments, the one payable in six months and he other payable in twelve months from the lay of sale; the credit payments to be secur-d by the bonds or single bills of the purcha-er or purchasers, with sufficient security, the option of the purchaser or purchasers. TURMAS G. SUDEMAK FER THOMAS G. SHOEMAKER, DAVID R. FOGLE.

JOHN MILTON REIFSNIDER, Attorney, J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer.

The above named Executors, by virtue of in order of the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, will also sell a lot of Personal Prop-irty, on said 22nd. day of October, 1904, at 1 y'clock, p. m., at the residence of Mr. John T. Fogle in Taneytown. For particulars see wind bills

THOMAS G. SHOEMAKER, DAVID R. FOGLE, Executor

PUBLIC SALE __ OF ___ STORE AND DWELLING,

> On premises, at McKinstry, Carroll County, Maryland. Saturday, October 8th., 1904,

at l o'clock, p. m., at l o'clock, p. m., 4% ACRES OF LAND, improved by a two-store Store Building, 24×76, and a handsome ten-room Brick Dwelling. The Store and Dwelling will first be offered separately and then together. The good-will of the business goes to the purchaser of the Store. The Stock in trade of the present tenant, if desired, can be pur-chased immediately at invoice price. Posses-sion given November 1st., 1904.

For further particulars address



OF TANEYTOWN, MD.

issue of the paper had an alluring read- Conclusion of Standard Oil History nounced. Under the above name I will continue The present plans of the postoffice de- ing notice about pictures on glass being

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 2.

Topic .- How we are in training to su ceed others.-Deut. xxxiv, 7-12; Josh. i. 1. 2. The talker By REV. S. H. DOYLE. The worker may fall, but God's work goes on. God always has men in training to succeed the workers in His vineyard. A man of great worth and value dies and men exclaim. "Who can take his place?" But in a very brief space of time the gap is filled and the work

God, knowing that this hour of trans-Nun, was full of the spirit of wisdom, for Moses had laid his hands upon him, and the children of Israel hearkened unto him." Thus Joshua was desig-nated the successor of Moses and was nated the successor of Moses and was in training for the time when the clock should strike the hour, and when

it did strike he was ready. God must at all times keep training workers. It is wonderful how soon one must give up to another, and the work would suffer greatly if the newcomer were untrained. Moses was trained in Egypt and Midian for his great labors. David was designated as the successor of Saul long before the succession took place. Elisha was trained to carry on the work begun by Elijah. John the Baptist was the great worker for a time, but Christ and His disciples carried on the work after him.

Great preachers, great leaders, great workers, fall by the wayside, but somewhere, perhaps in an unknown, obscure place. God has one ready to take up and carry on the work. In fact, all young people, and especially Christian Endeavorers, should feel that they are in training to carry forward the work of God in larger spheres as the successors of those who now hold the important places. The future officers, leaders and workers in our churches will be the young people of today, and in what way could they be better trained than by pledging themselves to God in such an organization as the Christian Endeavor society? Our soclety is a training school. It is not an end in itself, but a means to an end, and that end is to prepare Christ's young people for the future work of the church. The business and professional worlds today want trained men, skilled workmen, and young men and young women spend time and money that they may prepare themselves for work. Shall Christian young people do less, especially when they have a training school at hand where no tuition is charged and there is practically no expense? When trained, God called Joshua to service. God wants picked workers today. Let us prepare ourselves and be ready when He calls us

BIBLE READINGS.

will.

The Man Who Keeps Still. 'he man who speaks a dozen tongues, when all is said and done. The man who speaks a dozen tongues, when all is said and done, Don't hold a match to him who knows how to keep still in one; The talker cops some good things here, things much to be desired, The silent man cops these and more, and does not make folks tired; Oh, you can have life's good things brought right to you if you will; Throw out your chest, put on a frown and just keep still. fortunate. Steel and silver buttons will also be "good." of time the gap is filled and the work goes on. The man was never born And he'll be nicely put away, knocked out by his own lint And hell be nicely put away, knocked out by his own lip; Oh, you'll get money in the bank and dollars in your till work, but to carry forward His work. If you put on a thoughtful look, and just keep are caught down with buttons, and some Joshua succeeded Moses, but he was not a second Moses, but himself. With the reaching of the promised land the work of the deliverer, the lawgiver, the organizer of church and state was over. He therefore is called to his heavenly reward, and Joshua, the gen-eral, replaces him, because the con-quest of Canaan is now the duty of the hour. God, knowing that this hour of trans-fer of place and power would come, had Joshua in training for it even be-fore Moses died. "Joshua, the son of Nun, was full of the spirit of wisdom.

Pill Pleasure,

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you know what pill pleasure is. These famas little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing inpleasant effects. They do not gripe, anhood

gans of the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-There are very few one-color effects. A touch of some brilliant shade bright-In The Fall.

Oh, the golden-rod is blowing In the fall; And the cider press is going In the fall; Altho' days be short, they're sunny-Still the bees are making honey-And your tailor wants his money In the fall.

town, Md.

Oh, the candidate is working In the fall: erywhere you'll find him lurking

He ne'er looks in your direction "Till 'most time for election, But he's bubbling with affection In the fall. Oh, the pumpkin is a-gleaming In the fall: And the callow clerk is dreaming In the fall, of those days or

of those days on sand dunes yellow And the girl who waxed so mellow ut she seldom knows a fellow In the fall. A Remarkable Record.

Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment has de a remarkable record as a cure for R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Strayer's Business College Branching Out.

Another evidence that Baltimore busi- come the mothers of physical starvelings ness men were not discouraged by the fire, is to be found in the recent devel-for the burdens of life. These in their

district, and lost practically all of its the nervous tension of work and dissipa-

Fashion Tips.

It is to be a button season, and treasures which have lain hidden for years in old button boxes, should now be brought out and furbished up. The older the button, if it is handsome, the more swagger it will be, and so the woman who has the sort worn many moons ago in which miniatures were set, may esteem herself

Everything is strapped. There are

be very careful about wearing this sometimes extremely unbecoming color. There are no plain skirts. Those which

Houston (Tex.) Post. -*Houston (Tex.) Post.* A touch of velvet is found on most suits.

The wrinkled leg-o'-mutton and the eg-top sleeves are seen in the new suits. It is going to take some time for us to in racks is preferable, because pigs runne used to sleeves thus turned topsy- ning behind cattle to pick up droppings turvy, but doubtless before the winter is are not then able to muss the corn. well commenced we will consider them sicken or weaken, but pleasantly give tone and trength to the tissues and orthe loveliest thing everthrust upon wom-

ens almost everything.

The fancy vest and the cutaway coat render coquettish some gowns of dull tints. Beware the burnt onion, burnt orange, oque de roche-whichever you choose to call it-that queer brown-red-yellow color which the milliners and dry goods merchants are now so frantically thrusting upon the feminine part of the popu-

lace. It is becoming to very few com-plexions, and should not generally be worn near the face.

Ten Cent Corn Killer Removes Corns and Bunions without

pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet Spend ten cents and try comfortable it. J. McKellip, Druggist.

All Crazy in 700 Years.

Dr. James P. Lynch, of Chicago, says thaa all civilized men will be insane is 700 years. He gives as the causes o stiffness of muscles and joints. It matters | increase in insanity, drink, over-indulnot whether the trouble was caused by a gence in drugs, the mad rush for money sprain or strain, rheumatism or other causes. It will relieve the soreness and the high nervous tension of life and the ing and remove the stiffness. Every bot-tle is guaranteed. Full half pint battle 25 part woman plays in the increase of in-part woman plays in the increase of inpresent condition of woman as wage sanity, Dr. Lynch says: The gay life of asure of the one woman and the rudgery of the other are continuously decreasing their nervous strength and energy, and when brain-fagged and physically exhausted they marry and be-

much as they should if the yards are in bad condition. The liberal use of bedding is a saving of feed. opment of Strayer's Business College. This school was located in the burned Half a full feed of corn on the stalk, supplemented with either good clover,

Hering's Department Store A MATTER OF HEALTH

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Absolutely Pure

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

FALL CATTLE FEEDING.

Corn on the Stalk a Good Starter For

Fattening.

sidered, for fall feeding is fodder corn,

by which is meant corn on the stalk,

says H. R. Smith of the University of

Nebraska in Breeder's Gazette. Such

corn can be scattered on the grass or

fed in tight bottomed racks. Feeding

About five pounds of corn per steer is

safe to start with. This may be late

in September or early in October, ac-

cording to the season. Fodder corn can

be fed just as soon as the kernels are

hard, while the stalks are yet fairly

green-in other words, when sufficient

ly ripe to put in the shock. This feed

should be increased gradually so long

as the cattle consume the leaves and

It is reasonable to suppose that they

will take eight or nine pounds of corn

each per day along with about that

weight of stalk accompanying the corn.

There will be consumed with this con-

siderable grass pasture, which, if either

blue grass or clover, will supply suf-

ficient protein to make up what is defi-

warm. This is especially true when

Due regard should also be given to

fresh water supply and drainage. Mud-

dy yards are not conducive to good

gains. Steers which are tempted to lie

down when not eating at the rack are

always making better use of the feed

given them. They will not lie down as

upper part of the stalk.

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cattle are in good flesh.

The most satisfactory feed, price con-

The New Fall Fashions. Opening Display,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, SEPT. 29th. AND 30th., OCTOBER 1st.

We take pleasure in announcing the above date for our Annual Fall Opening, and extend to all a most cordial invitation to inspect the latest novelties in Autumn Millinery.

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A handsome showing of the newest Favorites at Popular Prices.

All the new weaves, and all the new shades will be on sale.

It will be a Pleasure to Show You.

CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md.

FOR THE BOJSEWIFE

The Visitor's Room. The visitor's room should be scrupu- bly certain conditions are essential and lously neat. The bed should be made must be maintained. First, the orup with the nicest attention to details, chard must be fed; second, the grass

A pitcher of drinking water and a so easily, effectually, cheaply and profglass should be brought to the room at itably met as by sheeping the orchard. bedtime and in the morning a gener-

faucet. Some prefer cold water for

the morning toilet, but it should not cholera from place to place S. H. Ward be forced upon them. Towels should of the Minnesota live stock board says be supplied freshly every morning, toi- in his circular on this subject: Germs let soap of a good quality, and a bottle may be carried in feed, implements, of alcohol or ammonia may be added on the feet and clothing of persons to the toilet requisites. who come from infected premises.

THE HALL OF FAME.

William O. Bates of Indianapolis STRAYER'S owns a lock made by Louis XVI. and a silver spoon made by Peter I., present

BUSINESS Dr. Leonard Huntress of Lowell, Mass., owns a buffalo overcoat that he has worn for twenty winters and that COLLEGE, his father, Dr. Leonard Huntress, also

125 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, can keep constantly on the move from **GETS A SITUATION**

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Main Line.

Schedule in effect June 19th., 1904.

work, too, and seems to like it. Chang Yow Tong, former secretary to the Chinese imperial commission to the world's fair, has published a vol-

of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Congressman Ketcham of New York is quite deaf, but says that even this affliction has its advantages. "My

a protest from them in twenty years." Russell Sage began his career as a clerk in a general store in Oneida, N. Y. Later he went into a larger one at Troy, where he soon bought out his

man and congressman. English until he was eighteen years of age. He then lived with a Scottish family and owes his wonderful knowledge of Saxon to the fact that the Bible was almost his only reading book. merly of Kansas, but now a wealthy stock farmer of Boswell, N. M., delivered an address at the Confederate reunion in Canyon City, Tex. He says

Democrats of New Mexico as delegate to congress is assured.

wife, Harriet Francis, were proud of their daughter and their four sons. All the sons rowed in Yale's varsity crews and made the most notable family rec-Sheeping the orchard is an excelord in Yale's list of oarsmen. They lent scheme. To grow apples profitawere John, '87; Derby, '93; Alexander, '94, and David, '98. All are now residents of New York city.

The Vicious Brood Sow.

breachy or that eats chickens should be sent to the butcher as soon as fat doesn't pay at all to risk grown people, much less children, being chewed up by them, and a chicken eating hog will

Hens Need Animal Feed.

Red Polled Cattle. Red polled cattle eat all kinds of fodder, never losing appetite, says American Agriculturist. Mature bulls weigh 1,800 to 2,000 pounds, and sometimes as high as 2,800 pounds.

Mature cows weigh 1,100 to 1,600 pounds, the average being about 1,200 pounds or over. They mature early and make the best beef.

daily, except Sunday. **Sundays Only**.—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9.30 a. m., and 2.30 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.10 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., for Baltimore and In-The brood sow that is vicious and

enough, says Farmer's Advocate. It soon destroy her worth of chickens if given opportunity.

Animal feed is a necessity for the

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.25 and 11.00 a. m., and 7.15 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagers-town and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m. Sundays leave Hagerstown for Waynesboro and Intermediate Points at 7.45 a. m., and 3.00 p. m. keturning, leave Waynesboro for Hagerstown and Intermediate Points at 9.02 a. m., and 4.10 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 8.03 p. m.

When winter sets in and grass is no with scrupulously clean and well laun- and weeds must be kept down, at least longer available in the field the cattle should be placed in a feed lot of moddered sheets and pillow slips. so as not to rob the trees of needed. erate size provided with a shed open The maid should prepare the room moisture; third, the sprouts and suckfor the night by taking off and folding ers that are always starting at the on the side of prevailing winds. The open lot without wind protection is too the coveriet, removing the large pil- roots must be kept down; fourth, the cold for economical gains in northern lows or the shams, if they be used, loss by insect depredations must be putting small pillows in place and lay- kept as low as possible; fifth, diseases latitudes. On the other hand, there is also danger of too much warmth. Baseing out conveniently the garments used must be fought and kept in check. In ment barns or sheds closed on all sides at night make fattening cattle uncomfortably

no other way can these conditions be

-Rural New Yorker. ous supply of hot water be furnished.

if there is not hot water to be had by

Good Cleansing Fluid.

Carrying Hog Cholera. As to the danger of carrying hog

Dogs and birds are often the prime

carriers of the germs. Infected A good cleansing fluid for coat col- streams often carry the disease. As and spots on clothing is almost I Kings xix, 16; Prov. xxii, 6; Eccl. xii, 1; I Cor. x, 31; xv, 28; II Tim. iii. 14-17. I thas recently issued a complete ser-ies of commercial text-books, which indispensable. Obtain soap bark chips live four months and even longer unter feeding. Should the further in- from a druggist, put a handful in a ves- der favorable conditions it is always stalk or a failure to consume sufficient strain and add a tablespoonful of pow- that the danger of infection by this

Sheeping the Orchard.

king of Servia.

wore for forty years. It is said of King Edward that he

morning till night and is never in a hurry to sit down and rest. He gets through a great amount of routine

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constituents appreciate the situation, and a stand a stan he remarks jocosely. "I haven't heard Western Maryland R. R.

employer. Thrift soon gave him a lead- Read down STATIONS. Read Up. ing position, and he was made alder-
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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of Canada, could not speak a word of. Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, for-

that he is determined to re-enter politics and that his nomination by the

John Rogers, the sculptor, and his

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Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Car) leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, 3,25 p. m., stopping at Westminster, New Windsor, Bruceville (connection for Frederick), Thur-mont, Blue Bidge, Highfield, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, Smithsburg, Hagers-town. Returning, leaves Hagerstown 6,40 a m., daily, except Sunday. Arrive Baltimore 9,30 a.m. Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10,12 a. m., and 5.00 and 6,15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Sta-tions at 4.50, 5.10 and 6 a. m., and 12,50 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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to any mission whatsoever to do His

An Enthusiastic Endeavorer. One of the sprightliest speakers at

hymn writer." Harman, formerly a teacher of Penman-ship in the Baltimore school, is princi-pal of the Washington school. of them before an audience of the Washington school at the corner of the Washington school at the corner of the Washington school at the corner of part 3,000, is an un- 11th and F Sts., N. W. Anyone who is usual record for familiar with these cities, will recognize

FANNY J. CROSBY. though belonging to the Methodist church, is enthusi-astic in her support of Christian En-deavor and a firm believer in Christian deavor and a firm believer in Christian Endeavor principles. Endeavor In Korea. the fact that Mr. Charles S. Catherman, formerly a teacher in the school, has been engaged as Superintendent of In-struction for the Baltimore school. Mr. Catherman spent the whole of the past

P. L. Gillett, Y. M. C. A. secretary for Korea, located at Seoul, writes of the interest in the Christian Endeavor society which he started there some tice the best methods that are to be found months ago. He says: "Our society anywhere among the foreign children of the commembers are conducting a Sunday seven years has been at the head of the Commercial Department of the Mounschool every Sunday with an enrollment of about eighteen Korean boys and girls. They have also distibuted some 4,000 tracts within the last few some 4,000 tracts within the last rew months. Our meetings are bright and interesting, because each member helps to make them so." ment of the Baltimore school. The President, Mr. S. Irving Strayer, and the Business Manager, Mr. T. W. Donoho, have been receiving congratu-

State Sunday.

New York is going to observe Oct. 16 as state Sunday. A special programme is being sent out from the state secretary's office to be used by the 2,500 societies. The day is for the purpose of making every one acquainted with the work of the state union.

From the Keystone State.

The latest compilation of Pennsylvania figures puts the total number of Endeavorers in the Keystone State at 135,000.

They organized 117 new Junior societies last year. The press department of the state

union sent out nearly 1,200 letters during the past twelve months. Eighty-two new societies have been organized since July, 1902.

Slim attendance at the services indicates a slim degree of Christian Endeavor.



Eight cents a pound is what a young woman paid for twelve pounds of flesh.

She was thin and weak and paid one dollar for a bottle of twelve pounds in weight before with most beneficial results, as it preys the bottle was finished.

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the recent New York state convention at Buffalo was pal of the Commercial Department of pal of the Commercial Department of Sheep For Fanny J. Cros-by, "the blind Philadelphia School, while Mr. P. J. Meat and Wool

The middle wool breeds, when fattened, both layer and marble their meat well, says a Wisconsin sheep grower in American Cultivator. This clover, alfalfa or cowpea hay is being a lady eighty-four years old and blind from earliest infancy. Fanny Crosby, euclided quality makes them winners both on foot and on the block and popular with buyer and consumer. Their good flesh making qualities are also of value in maturing the lambs early, thus giving the breeder the chance to put them on

the market at almost any age from six weeks to a year. The long wools place much more fat in and upon their carcasses, thus not giving as good quality of carcass, but heavy weights when mature that sell

years in the careful study of the methods of the leading business colleges in the East, and he comes to his work at the Baltimore school ready to put in pracat a somewhat lower price. The larger long wool breeds are all the products of rich lowland soils that produce large amounts of rapid growing herbage. The middle wool breeds are the products of lighter and higher

Mr. C. A. Braniger, who for the past soils, except the Oxford Down, whose home is in a comparatively rich distain State Business College at Parkerstrict, which shows in the size and deburg, W. Va., and who is a penman of velopment of the largest of the Down ational reputation, has been selected as or dark faced breeds. rincipal of the Commercial Depart-If I want a large, growthy lamb to

put on the market at six or eight weeks old, I will use a larger breed than the Southdown, which I might lations from their many friends on the use if I was after a mutton chop. For remarkable progress of the known insti-tution over which they preside. but the Hampshire might give as good satisfaction

Good for Children.

The Oxford Down is the largest and The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief heaviest fleeced of all the Down breeds. in all cases of Cough, Croup and La-Grippe because it does not pass immedi-ately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws Some of its heaviest specimens weigh out the inflammation, heals and soothes ond breed in popularity in this counand cures permanently by enabling the try among mutton breeds, as denoted lings to contribute pure life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. good lambs, coupled with their smoothness, quality and hardiness, are the What Dr. Dunn Says.

ing this breed's field of popularity. "Did you ever know a pig to have neu-"Did you ever know a pig to have neu-ralgia?" asked Dr. Isaac Dunn. How is one to tell what a pig has? It squeals but you are never sure of the cause of the squealing. "I do not mean the por-cine pig," the doctor explains, "but the human pig_the hog_the squetton: in The Lincoln Sheep.

wold for the position of being consid-



ered the largest of the long wool breeds, says American Cultivator. The form is very squarely built, and when mature the representatives of this breed are very heavy. The face is pure white, somewhat long and surmounted by a tuft of wool. The body is exceedingly full in its development and marked specially by a very wide, level and deep fleshed back, while the hind quarters are usually well developed, being

alfalfa or cowpea hay, is a very efficient Among the foreign laborers, bad and economical ration for early win-

hay to supply protein requirements. dered borax, which dissolves quickly. means may be eliminated. Rather than cut down the supply of It is then ready for use. Sponge the protein rich roughness by feeding ex- soiled places with this until clean, then cessively on stalks, substituting in its with clear water. Cover with a cloth stead commercial protein concentrates that will leave no lint and press dry. Our country and brings \$2 or more per like oilmeal, it is ordinarily cheaper to introduce at this stage snapped corn that the spots have entirely disapor ear corn. A gradual substitution of peared. A little borax dissolved in a who would give it away or sell it for snapped corn for fodder corn will now strong such made of good spap and 25 cents a load to get rid of it would increase the proportion of concentrates, warm soft water will cleanse woolen not farm very long. Yet many farm-

which is desirable as fattening pro- goods nicely. gresses. At the same time as much Dry Cleaning Point Lace, nsumed as formerly. A steer weighing 900 to 1,000 pounds will consume about eight pounds per day of such hay, which amount will satisfactorily

over it with a mixture of equal parts meet protein requirements.

Raising Horses For Market

The question of buying, selling or raising horses has undergone a great change during the past few years, says a New York farmer in American Agriculturist.

I have been engaged in breeding and side of a closet door will be found importing horses for the past twenty- convenient, says Woman's Home Comfive years and have naturally made a panion. A nest of ten pockets can be study of the different breeds and the results of crossing them on our common mares to get good selling, useful market horses. The French couch horse I have found to be one of the best breeds to get good coach and carriage horses for our city markets.

These horses cross best on our common road or trotting bred mares. Speed and size in the mares is a good thing such lambs I am partial to the Oxford, if you have it, but high class carriage horses can be produced without it You must have size, quality and high

action in the stallion to get the very best results Walking Gait of Horses.

The walk of a young horse is largely influenced by the driver. If you put a horse into the care of a slow, idle man, or if a young horse is driven by a slow, careless man, the animal will acquire a habit of slow motion that it will be difficult to overcome. In a majority of cases a slow, trailing gait makes really harder work for the horse. A moder ately quick walk, with at least all ordinary farm work, exhausts the animal

DENIM POCKETS ON DOOR. So far as conditions will permit, a made of denim or other stout good. young horse that is being trained for and tacked fast to a bitten arrange work should be worked with an older on the inside of a door, as shown in animal that has been trained to move the illustration, while another one, com fairly quickly, as he will not only be a sisting of two large pockets, will afmore valuable animal, but prove more ford a convenient receptacle for soile profitable to his owner. collars and cuffs. This may be at Comb and Brush. tached to a batten fastened at the up

Many farm horses do pretty well per part of the door in a le room of without any acquaintance with comb closet and will always be useful. and brush, but those who get a little of it do better and are infinitely more Spiced Pickles.

comfortable, says National Stockman. Soak small cucumbers in salt water A few minutes of comb and brush, the twenty-four hours; rinse in clear water comb used lightly and the brush with Heat in the following solution: Three considerable elbow grease, will make quarts of water, one pint of vinegar, a a big difference to the horse. He will piece of alum the size of a hickory nut. work with less fretting and more free- Drain thoroughly. Put in glass jars. dom and will do enough more work to and on top add mustard seed, cloves pay for the time spent in cleaning his (whole) and cinnamon bark. Then fill the jar with boiling vinegar, dissolving

Horses In the United States, one tablespoonful of sugar to each On Jan. 1, 1904, there were in the quart of vinegar. United States 16,736,059 horses. Three

states have over a million horses each. The Creaking Door. Texas leading with 1.252.714, followed A creaking door has the most exasby Iowa with 1.156.016 and Illinois perating effect on some people's nerves, with 1,120,276. In the live stock cenand it ought never to be allowed to go sus the average valuation is about \$3 on, for the remedy is so simple. Drop

Utilize Stable Manure. Manure is often sold at auction in When you have finished, you will find load, depending on the shape it is in,

ers throw away the best part of the manure by letting the rain leach, through it. We have known farmers

Pin the article securely and smooth- to do this and then buy fertilizers to **A Well Known Cure for Piles.** ly to a board covered with white cloth make their crops. and with a complexion brush go all Preparing For Slaughter.

of powdered starch and borax. Turn In the preparation of an.mals for and repeat the process upon the wrong slaughter it is important that they side. Cover with clear starch and should be kept off feed for at least can buy. leave it all night, throwing a cloth twenty-four hours. Otherwise the sysover it to exclude the dust. Unpin, tem is gorged, and it is impossible shake out the powder and cover with thoroughly to drain the blood from the a thin damp cloth. Press the cloth animal, resulting in a reddish colored, with a warm iron. unattractive carcass. Food in the

stomach affects the carcass where the **Closet Door Pockets.** dressing is slow. Water should be giv-For dust cloths, string, felt and en freely up to the time of slaughter.

worsted slippers, pockets on the in-

The most convenient way of supplying it is to use animal meal in the mash or meat scrap in a self feeder. If the former is used it should not exceed 10 per cent of the total weight of the mash; for very young chicks 5 per cent is enough.



THE ORIGINAL.

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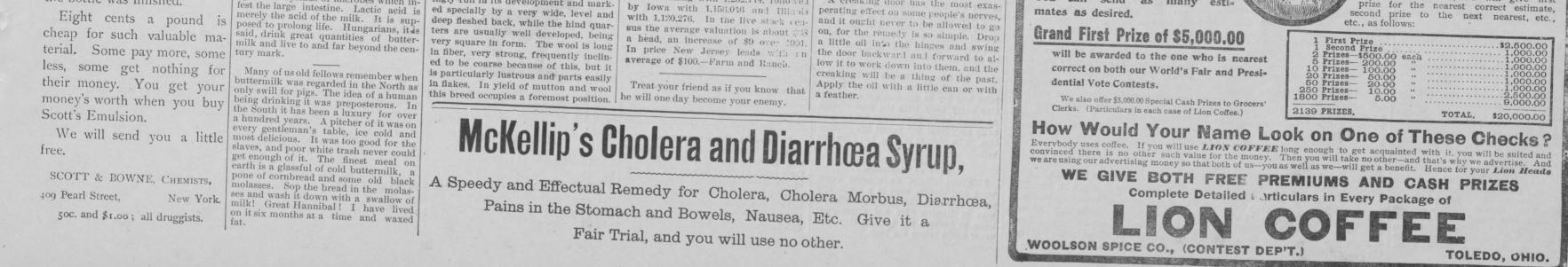
We have Awarded \$20,000.00 Cash to Lion Coffee users in our Great World's Fair Contest-2139 people get checks, 2139 more will get them in the **Presidential Vote Contest**

Five Lion-Heads cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2=cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premiums) to one vote. The 2-cent stamp covers our acknowledgment to you that your estimate is recorded. You can send as many estimates as desired.

dential Vote Contests.

What will be the total popular vote cast for President (votes for all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1904?

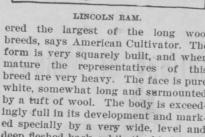
In 1900 election, 13,959,653 people voted for President. For nearest correct esti-mates received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, O., on or before November 5, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

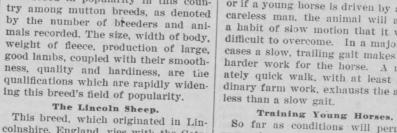


This breed, which originated in Lincolnshire, England, vies with the Cots-

and re-started. It gains nead way, skins along madly for a short time, then dies a natural death in bed. Sweet milk contains 6,000,000 microbes to the cubic inch, but they are harmless little felws. Sour milk, or buttermilk, should contain more, but they have not been counted. Professor Metchnikoff says Scott's Emulsion, and by tak-ing regular doses had gained state introduced into the alimentary canal be introduced into the alimentary canal with most beneficial results, as it preys upon the myriads of microbes which in-fest the large intestine. Lactic acid is merely the acid of the milk. It is sup-

human pig, the hog, the glutton; in other words, the human creature who is other words, the human creature who is a belly-god. He lives to eat, and has not brains enough to suffer from neural-gia. Neuralgia is simply pain in a nerve. The human hog, having no nerves, has no neuralgia." Thinking it over seriously, you may agree that the doctor is







names, at once to Prof. W. R. Keyes, at get to chasing this line to infinity, you D. J. Hesson's store. The meetings will find yourself suddenly chasing yourself back on the other leg of the asymptote !! hour being 8 o'clock.

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Springs, Pa.

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of Edmund F. Smith, of this district, in when he is going in the other direction day morning, October 5, at 7.30 o'clock. that there is any idea in the mind. Mrs. Martha Hawker, who has been

spending the summer with her sister, us. This gentleman intimated that a spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Dutrow, in Virginia, and her broth-in mathematics! Well, there's no acers, Lewis Hann, of York Road and Eli counting for tastes. Personally, if we ers, Lewis Hann, of Poik Hond and the are going to have a tangent, we prefer home in Dayton, O., on Wednesday the 21st., very much pleased with her visit to her old home, and especially to see the great improvements in old Taneytown, which was said to be "finished" very many years ago.

The Registers of voters will sit in this District, next Tuesday, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. For the 1st precinct—which is Witch Hazel Salve. This is only lars and thirty days. Uncle Alek that portion of the district south, or east of Bruceville and Taneytown road, In buying Witch Hazel Salve it is only and the road or street leading towards Littlestown-at the Firemen's building. For the 2nd precinct—which is that portion of the district lying north, or west, of said roads and streets—in Eckenrode's tetter, ring-worm, skin diseases, etc. shop (formerly barber shop.) In the Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, those living on the east side of town, Md.

Frederick and York streets register and vote in Precinct No. 1, and those on the west side, in Precinct No. 2.

Surprise Party, near Harney.

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A Surprise Party.

(For the RECORD.) A very delightful surprise party was held at the home of Samuel Hyser, near Taneytown, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Hyser had been away and when he returned home he was greatly surprised to find a hoste of friends and neighbors enjoying themselves in differ-ent plays; some at the organ, some in the lawn swing, and some in the "slap-tag" ring. The social part was participated in until 11 o'clock, when all were invited to the table where they found a great supply of the deli-cacies of the season. At a late hour all retired, after expressing themselves as having spent an enjoyable evening and wishing Mr. Hyser many happy surprises.

cacles of the scasofi. At a more that in a spent after expressing themselves as having spent an enjoyable evening and wishing Mr. Hyser Those present were Semuel Hyser, Grand-ma Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barrick: Misses Emma Cutsait, Retta and Zona Staub, Daisy Haugh, Belle Lister, Lina Shoemaker, Clara Routson, Mattie Fringer, Mollie Koontz, Annie and Edna Ealle, Missouri Keefer, Gertrude Ridinger, Annie and Ella Spanger, Annie, Myrtle, Goldie, Eva, and Edna Hyser. Messrs John Staub, William and Ernest Routson, John and Herbert Koontz, Harner Fissel, George Slick, Horatio Smith, Clarence Crouse, Wilson Krebs, John Stover, Bassett Shoemaker, Jerry Stansbury, Murray Null, Manrice Sharetts, Samuel Staley, Clynton Harner, Charles Staub, Harvey, Wallick and Maurice Tressler, of Littlestown, Pa.: Russell Nuemaker, Mervin Feeser, Birnie Babylon, Earl Shoemaker, Felix and George Vinegard-ner, of Emmitsburg.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAIROAD. Excursion Rates and Special Trains | Taneytown, Md.

nounces the sale of Excursion Tickets to the big Hagerstown Fair, from October 14th, inclusive, good to Thursday, October 15th inclusive. On Thursday, October 15th inclusive. On Thursday, October 15th inclusive at for the Fair will leave Westminster at 7.50 a.m., stopping at intermediate sta-Jacob Baker. plainly the formula used in their manin charge of Scott M. Smith, who Bundle Rye Straw. Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly. ...1.10@1.12 Wheat, new Corn..... Oats68(@)76 7.50 a. m., stopping at intermediate sta-breeding horses. Cats or wheat cut the three principal ingredients. Taneytown, Md. Hay, Timothy... Hay, Mixed..... Rve. 13.00@14.00 break and returning, leave Hagerstown at 5.25 and Fair Grounds 5.35 or the year around, and bars to be cut and made at a dry at 5.25 and fair from Baltimore, stopping at intermediate stations to and including West. The man who and stations to and including West and girt and its will find it to his advantange on regular or special trains. stopping at intermediate stations to and including stations will find it to his advantange on regular or special trains. stopping at intermediate stations to and including stations will find it to his advantange on regular or special trains. stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last them the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last the year around, stopping to make enough such hay to last the year around, stopping to the year aroun 8-27-tf 11.00@12.00 11.00@12.00 15.00@16.00 20.00@21.00 .19.00@20.00 . 40@50 Potatoes, per bushel. the year around, on regular or special trains.

The formation of the matrice of the formation of the matrix of the matrix of the formation of the matrix of Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Margaret Grace Elliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliot, of this place, to Mr. Charles E. Smith, son this place, to Mr. Charles E. Smith, son the student who goes automobiling out on the asymptote being, when he finds himself chasing back on the other leg when he is going in the other direction the student who goes automobiling out on the asymptote being, when he finds himself chasing back on the other leg had not been for his older brother, John St. Joseph's Catholic church, Wednes-by rights, his tendency being to deny T. Irving, judge of the court of com-Washington Irving a short time before And there you are! You may search his appointment as secretary of lega-

tion had received \$15,000 for his "Columbus." He immediately invested it in a steamboat enterprise and lost it. Judge Irving thought it might be a

secretary .- New York Tribune. United States Evidence.

H. A. Tisdale, of Summerton, S. C. Judge-You are charged with stealuffered for twenty years with the Piles, ing chickens. Uncle Alek-Yes, boss, Specialists were employed and many remedies used but relief and permanent dat's so. I did it. I can swar to dat.

you got? When a feller turns United States ebidence don't you lef him go necessary to see that you get the genuine DeWitt's, made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., free? Neber ag'in turn state's ebidence as long as I lib. Now, you mind in Chicago, and a cure is certain. De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures all kinds dat!-Tabard Inn News. of piles, cuts, burns, bruises, eczema,

burg Gazette.

much and think too little.

a birthday present."

Queer Case of a Letter. This from a lawyer; "I have been

One of Many.

alled in to settle a peculiar case. X owed M \$20 and one day wrote a letter, en-closing a check for the amount, put a stamp on it and was on the way to the

ost office to mail it when he met M. There had been some feeling over the X for not paying him. His offensive language caused X to show the letter and say: 'I have a check for you in this envelope, and was about to post it, but since you are so blackguardly I shall destroy it and let you wait for your mon destroy it and let you wait for your mon-ey.' With that he tore open the sealed letter, exhibited the check and then re-duced it to bits. M is prosecuting X for tampering with the mails, on the ground that the letter, being sealed, stamped and addressed to him, was his procenty see stars.-Exchange. and addressed to him, was his property and should not have been opened by X. He is going to carry the matter to the tain play? Tommy's Pop-The water-United States Court.' Inasmuch as the letter was never in

side a postoffice, and the stamp had not been canceled, it is difficult to see what the government or the Court could have to do with it. X could have taken i back home without showing it to M and destroyed it without M's knowledge. A letter that a man writes and a check that out-Atchison Globe. he draws are his property, the first until the postoffice assumes the responsibilities of transmission, the second until converted into cash or its equivalent.-Neu York Press.

Remarkable Offer.

Druggist, Taneytown, Md. _____

Goose Farming. The largest goose ranch in the country is believed to be one conducto animals,

by a Texas farmer who keeps 50,000 geese, selling many thousands annually as market poultry and thousands of pounds of feathers at 40 cents a pound.

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

With kindest remembrances to Mrs. As pinwall and the young folks, for whom I shall endeavor to bring some marvelous Seeing a man for the first time, he approaches until within a few feet; stories, I am, my dear Aspinwall, your ever. WASHINGTON IRVING.

then with an angry outburst he makes a sudden rush, all teeth and eyes, as if about to eat you up. Finding that the man is not afraid, he beats a retreat to a tree, from which he reconnoiters. Gathering courage, he ventures down, churring and chirping. Now down, now up, he goes in jerky, curious loops, as if showing off and demanding your admiration. Then he settles in a branch, and, beating time with his tail, he says, "Cheeup, cheeup!"

Japan's Beauty Spot.

In Japan the nose is the only feature which attracts attention. The nose determines the beauty or ugliness of the face, according as it is big or small. This is probably due to the fact that difference in noses constitutes about the only distinction between one Japa-

nese face and another. The eyes are invariably black, the cheek bones high and the chin receding. In Japan a woman who has a huge proboscis is always a great beauty and a reigning belle. There are a few large noses among the natives, and lucky is

Woman's Way.

"Nice children," she said, "Nice children, she shar, "And very well bred." My darlings have done their best. Their naps they must take; The birds are awake, And they can sing all the rest."

A worthless man always has his sign

How to Secure a Vigorous Body and Mind. Wenning the Foal. Experience teaches that the most Health of body and mind depend up practical time for wearing is when the on the health of the stomach. The brain foal is about five months old, says J. the blood, the nerves, the lungs, in fact every organ of the body depend upon the stomach for sustenance. The stom-A. Craig in National Stockman. Worrying can be avoided by tying the colt within sight of the dam and giving ach's power to digest and assimilate food Dressed Doll Free. Buy that exquisitely perfumed Toilet Powder, "Pearls of Violet Talcum Powder," and save cou-pon attached; 15c. Sold by J. McKellip, ing about tends to extend the muscles. expand the lungs and give the blool mind. Proble's Shearth of body and expand the lungs and give the blood and these secure health of body and mind. Rydale's Stomach Tablets cure free definition for the secure forms of dyspepsia and indi-gostion and and all forms of stomach <math>free definition for the secure form of the secure foare what make healthy and robust trouble. Trial size, 25cts. Family size, 50 cts. The large size contains 2½ times the quantity of the trial size. R. S. McKin-

ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Concerning Sheep Dips,

The department of agriculture warns A Laundry Hint. sheep growers, especially the small When winds blow and there is frost sheep raisers who may be somewhat in the air put handkerchiefs, collars, unfamiliar with the subject, against unknown dips for scab or mange-dips cuffs and all small articles in the wash which are advertised to work extrava- to dry in a pillowcase. The fabric is such cases. gant results-and recommends that if spared whipping by the wind, they A. J. Koontz. proprietary or patent dips are to be will freeze dry and be quickly gathered Percy H. Shriver. Jesse W. Frock. used only those be selected which state for ironing.

SHARRER & GORSUCH, really worth \$5.00, at WESTMINSTER, MD. Special Notices. The big and only exclusive Tailoring and \$3.48. Short advertisements will be inserted unde his heading at 5c. per line each issue, count ng seven words to the line. No charge unde 0c. Cash in Advance. Clothing store in Carroll County. Elegant Ready-made Suits. \$4.90. FOR SALE.—Nine Pigs, 6 weeks old. M. MARTIN, Stover's Store. 10-1-2t We sell the famous Strouse Bros. and Marks Clothing in fine suits, \$10 to \$15 in stylish patterns. The best suits you have LOST on the afternoon of Sept. 27, be-\$10.00. at tween Gettysburg and Taneytown, ever seen at \$5 to \$8. Mothers get your \$7.25. heavy cloth cape, pale gray outside, plaid inside. Finder will please return to MRS. B. HELLEN, Winchester Place, Boy's Suits from us, you will save money and get suits that wear and look well. Everybody is learning to come here for Westminster, Md., and receive reward. Men's and Boy's Cord Pants. Tailor style, from LADIES' Attention ! Our Millinery Opening, Saturday, Oct. 8, will be worth your while attending, for latest styles and lowest prices.—WEANT & KOONS. **Uvercoats** Over 1000 Men's and Boy's Overcoat already here, more coming, will tell you about them later Rain Coats and Fall MILLINERY .- New fall and winter styles in Millinery 1.0w on exhibition, come and see them. Most respectfully, Weight Overcoats cheap. Md. DESIRABLE C. C. CRAWFORD & Co., Harney, 10-1-2t **Mill Property** DURING the month of October I will sell Plush Robes and 5A square and shaped Blankets, at a 10% discount.— S. C. REAVER. AT PRIVATE SALE! The undersigned will offer at private salk er Mill Property, in Frederick county, Md. a the road from Harney to Emmitsburg, Md. mile from the former and 6½ miles from worth the money. MILLINERY Opening. We wish to nnounce to the ladies that we will have our Millinery Opening on Oct. 8, and have secured one of the best Milliners to FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND. FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND. The buildings consist of a new Two-story Weatherboarded HOUSE with new Summer House, Bank Barn and all necessary out-buildings. The Mill is Three-stories, part stone and part frame. The Mill is equipped with the latest improved machinery, Roller Process, with a capacity of 25 barrels per day, with a first-class Saw Mill attached. be had. Our ready-to-wear Shirt Waist Hats cannot be surpassed, and very low prices.-WEANT & KOONS. OCTOBER 5, at 1 p. m. Sale of House-hold Goods of the late Mrs. Samuel Stoner, near Trevanion; Bedsteads, bedding, tables, stands, carpet, crockery, sewing machine, stoves, canned fruit, sizes 3 to 8 years. WATER AND STEAM, The Mill has a fine water power and is also equipped with a : rst-class engine in case of necessity. This mill is doing a very large custom business and is worth the attention of anyone wishing a property of this kind— Price \$6.0. iron kettles, lawn mower, etc. 9-24-2 PRIVATE SALE, farm, 64 acres, near Sell's Mill.-HENRIETTA MARTIN. 24-2t Anyone wishing to view the property can call upon the undersigned. PEACHES.-Plenty of them this com ng week, JOSEPH MYERS, Tyrone, Md HANNAH C. MYERS, REOPENING ! Our Millinery Store at HARNEY, MD. 10-1-tf Union Bridge, Md., is now open to the RYDALE'S TONIC public, with a full and up-to-date line of ll and Winter Millinery and Notions Call and Winter Millinery and Notions. Call and inspect our line before buying elsewhere. Miss Elizabeth Graves, of Armstrong, Cator & Co., will be in charge.—J. WM. HULL, Jeweler, Prop., Taneytown, Md. 9-17-2t A REAL CURE FOR MALARIA. MALLARRIA. It has recently been discovered that the germs that produce Maharia, breed and mul-tiply in the intestines and from there spread throughout the system dy means of the blood. This fact explains why Malaria is hard to cure by the old method of treatment. Quinine, Iron, etc., stimulate the nerves and build up the blood, but do not destroy the germs that cause the disease. Rydale's Tonic has a specific effect upon the intestines and infest the veins and arteries. It drives from the blood all poisonous matter and makes it rich and healthy. RYDALE'S TONIC is a blood builder, a nerve restorer, and a Malaria destroyer, Try it; it will not disappoint you. An erve restorer, and a Malaria destroyer, Try it; it will not disappoint you. An erve restorer, and a Malaria destroyer, Try it; it will not disappoint you. An erve restorer. Restored to the disease the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the theory of the conduction of the condu it; it will not disappoint you, In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. MANUFACTURED BY Charles B. Schwartz, father and next friend, &c The Radical Remedy Company, vs. Charles B. Schwartz and Margaret E. Schwartz, HICKORY, N. C. infant, et al Defendants. Use our Special Notice Column for short advertise-nents—One Cent a word, each ssue, 9-10-4t Column for short advertisements-One Cent a word, each issue. DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.

NO TRESPASSING. True Copy, TEST:- DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk, 10-1-3t The name of any property owner, or ter ill be inserted under this heading, wee Carload of Mules! 2 CARLOADS OF CATTLE, until Dec. 24th., on the payment of 25 cent All persons are hereby forwarned not

to trespass on my premises, with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of taking game of any kind, in any manner. All persons trespassing render themseves liable to the enforcement of the law in Samuel Spangler. Herbert Humbert. H. David Hess. Mrs. Ida B. Koontz.

A good Knockabout Suit for Men A Fine Assortment just Received Ladies' Vici Kid \$1.25 Shoe; underselling price, 97c. \$1.75 Vici Kid Shoes, Undersell-A better value \$8.00 Suit, at ing Price, \$1.19. Ladies' \$2.25 Shoes, Underselling A nice Dress Suit in black or mixtures, Gray, Brown, etc., worth Price, \$1.48. Men's \$1.25 Shoes; Underselling Price, 98c. Men's \$1.75 Satin Calf Shoes; An extra fine Suit for dress wear, made and finished in high grade Underselling Price, \$1.19. Men's Genuine Box Calf \$3.50 Shoe; Underselling Price, \$2.39. \$8.50 to \$15.00. Men's Fine Vici Kid Shoes, really worth \$3.00; Underselling Price, Men's Overcoats. \$2.19. We offer a \$6.00 Coat for \$4.00. Underwear, &c. A better grade really worth \$8.00, at \$4.75. We are offering from our immense A Fine line of Raglans, made in up- stock of Underwear, a heavy fleeced to-date style, gray, blue and blacks, at **7.50.** to **\$15.00** Shirt, 50 value, for 22c. A fine line of Men's Dress Shirts. at 39c. Our stock of Neckwear is com-Youth's Suits. plete and up-to date. In Youths' Suits and Overcoats Hats ! Hats ! we offer you great values from They are all new, and in the lat-\$2.50 to \$10.00. Fine line of Children's Clothing, est shapes direct from the manufacturers. Men's and Youth's Trousers.

Nice Dress Pants, prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.00. An immense line of Corduroys at Special Prices. We give you a good, well made and lined pair of Corduroys, really worth \$2.50, for \$1.79. A better grade, worth \$3.50, for \$2.39. Knee Cord Pants for boys, worth from 75c to \$1.25; at 49c, 59c and 89c.

From our cordial relations in the past, we hope our patrons will call on us again, and will bring their friends. Come quickly, in order to have first choice from our large assortment.



ranging from 500 to 800 pounds. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. These cattle are no exception to Corrected weekly, on day of publications, Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. the ones already sold by me, being Wheat... .. 1.05@1.05 of fine quality, and they will be sold Corn, old ..65@65 ..60(@)60 quickly at a Bargain Price, 35@35 Oats .8.00@8.00 Timothy Hay, ... You will find them at my Farm Mixed Hay. 6.00@7.00 10.00@10.00

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