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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

The Baseball season will open in Baltimore, April 26 to 29th., with the Jersey City club. · · · ·

Medford Grange will hold an oyster supper, in the hall at Medford, Thursday and Saturday nights, April 13 and 15.

President Roosevelt is on his hunting expedition in Texas, while Mrs. Roose velt and family are emjoying themselves in Florida

early in the week, caused considerable loss of timber, and burned to within a quarter of a mile of the Blue Mountain | Weant.

House property. -je -je -je

Shad have been arriving in Baltimore, this week, in large quantities, and prices are now reasonable. Good average buck shad sell at 12c, and roe fish at 20c to 23c, wholesale.

• • • • • • • • Peanuts will be extensively planted in York county, Pa., this Spring. The time to plant is when the apple blossoms ap-pear, and the crop will be ripe with the late summer apples.

Russian Jews are coming to this coun-try, in large numbers, in order to escape el, are as follows; About 12 ears of in a service. We don't blame them for not wanting to fight for Russia, but wish they would emigrate to some other in the service of the post-office Department. Since the development of the post-scandals, more than a year ago, the post-vortion of the post-to rots up of the post-scandals of the post-scan country.

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Rev. Henry D. Newcomer, pastor of Rev. Henry D. Newcomer, pastor of the Silver Run Lutheran charge, has ac-cepted the call to Grace Lutheran a layer of about three inches of moist church Baltimore and will enter on his church, Baltimore, and will enter on his duties the first Sunday in May. He has been at Silver Run but a little over a been at Silver Run but a little over a year, or since February 1, 1904.

Mr. James B. Kipe, aged 44 years, and Laura E. Stem, aged 45 years, both of Emmitsburg, went to Hagerstown Wednesday afternoon and were married. At first Mr. Kipe refused to give his age. The bride-elect, who went with Mr. Kipe to the courthouse, urged him to tell his age, which he reluctantly did. The license was then issued. license was then issued.

ers are in favor of the immediate ownership, by the city, of all street-car lines.

An 1842 County Newspaper. MR. SHRIVER OUT. A copy of the Westminster Carrollitan dated April 15, 1842, has been left at our office by John E. Davidson. It is quite interesting, but very meagrely supplied with news, the most of the paper being taken up with advertisements, chiefly land sales and various legal notices. Patont medicine communications of the Postal Wagon loses his Position. Patent medicine announcements are limited to Pills and Cough cures. Ten candidates, as follows, announce them-selves for the sheriffalty, John C. Kelly, Lewis Trumbo, E. L. Crawford, J. Henry Hoppe, Johnathan Norris, James

Keefer, Thomas Gurley, Otho Shipley, Hezekiah Crout and William Grumbine. Tobias Cover, tax-collector, occupies nearly one page with a list of properties to be sold for taxes, of which, the fol-lowing owners resided in Taneytown dis-

reit and family are emjoying them-belves in Florida. There in the mountains near Pen Mar, early in the week, caused considerable Jonas Spangler, Nicholas Snider, Peter

What appears to be an interesting article on "Cause and Cure of Hard Times" by an old farmer of 1788, will be reproduced in our next issue, on third page.

Selecting the Seed Corn.

The main object of the "corn special" which has been travelling over the north-ern and western section of this state, and which passed over the W. M. R. R. today (Friday) from Owings Mills to Thur-mont, is to educate farmers in the mat-ter of the selection of their seed corn. showed where streams were impassable

The instructions, as given by Prof. Sham-el, are as follows; About 12 ears of corn will plant one About 2 ears of corn will plant one venient places and separate into sections which should be numbered, being care-ful always not to get these sections mixed. office inspectors have been tracing the record of every member of the rural ser-vice who was employed during the Ma-

others have very weak sprouts, and still

A Good Sale Year.

The result evidently means that the vot-ers are in favor of the immediate ownermules likewise, while farming imple- Clabaugh, as maid of honor, and Miss

New York.

Methodist Protestant Conference.

perous condition. On Thursday, Rev. T. H. Lewis read a

Washington, April 5–E. W. Shriver, of Westminster, Md., one of the first special agents appointed in the rural free-deliv-eay service of the Postoffice Department and a member of the famous "flying squadron" here to be a service of the famous "flying All these gentlemen are in declining health, and the paper expressed the sen-timent of the conference for the deep and a member of the famous "flying squadron," has lost his position in the ostal service

feeling of regard in which the reverend gentlemen are held. They are members of the faculty and much concern was ex-pressed as to who would take their places should they be compelled to re-Mr. Shriver was the originator of the 'postoffice on wheels'' idea adopted on after the inauguration of the rural free-delivery service. He was a favorite with A. W. Machen, General Superin-Quite a sensation was started when tendent of Free Delivery, who is now serving a two years' sentence in Mounds-ville Penitentiary for conspiracy against

ville Penitentiary for conspiracy against the government. Soon after the wagon system was established in the rural ser-vice Mr. Shriver was made a member of the ''flying squadron'' and assigned to the ''flying squadron'' and assigned to various parts of the country for duty. One of his most important assignments was the organization and establishment ed the conference with the bound volumes of the proceedings of every general conference and the Maryland conferences of the Carroll County service, in Mary-land, the first "county" service ever esfrom the foundation of the church to the present time, which is said to be the ontablished by the rural free-delivery divcomplete records in existence. The ision. He supervised the work and made the mapson which the department-al officials relied for the success of the books also contain a complete history of the controversy which led up to and the foundation of the Methodist Protestant

> A committee consisting of Revs. J. W. Balderson, J. E. Nicholson and Dr. Joshua W. Hering was formed to extend to Dr. Lewis the thanks of the conference for his invaluable gift. Dr. T. H. Lewis was elected a commis-sioner, with Dr. Joshua W. Hering as

alternate, to the general convention, which will probably meet in Washington to take up the question of organic union. The report on the church extension which was made by that organization, was a very flattering one.

Automobiles Must Go Slower.

Baltimore county, owing to its prox-imity to the city, suffers greatly from year, or since February 1, 1904. **** Kansas has four apple orchards of 40,-000 trees each, one of 25,000 trees, one of 18,000, three of 15,-000 each, three of 10,000 each, 15 of from 000 each, three of 10,000 each, 15 of from 000 each, three of 0,000 each, 15 of from 000 each, three of 10,000 each, 15 of from 000 each, three of 10,000 each, 15 of from 000 each, three of 10,000 each, 15 of from 000 each, three of 10,000 each, 15 of from 000 each, three of 100 each, 15 of from 000 each, 15 of three 10 each 5,000 to 9,000 each, eight of 4,000 each and six of 3,500 each. The Yagge or-chard, in Reno county, produced 55,-000 bushels of apples last year. * * * * sistence from the Government.-Sun. could not be made.

Miss Helen Clabaugh to Marry.

Miss Helen Clabaugh, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Harry M. Clabaugh, will be married, April 29, to Benjamin P. Lamberton, Jr., of Schenectady, New York

s not sufficient more drastic measures will be taken.

Mr Wilson and Agriculture.

Mr. James Wilson, the active youn

FOR JAPANESE RELIEF. Rev. Dr. F. T. Little was re-elected President of the M. P. Conference, now in session at Salisbury. His address shows the denomination to be in a pros-Great Suffering in Japan, due Annapolis, Md., April 5.—In the Court of Appeals to-day, Judge Boyd filed a dissenting opinion to that handed down by Chief Judge McSherry and repre-senting the majority of the Court in the mandamus proceedings of Murray Van-diver against Governor Warfield to com-nel the Governor to publish the propos to War with Russia.

That the distressing conditions resulting from the war in the East has influ-enced the organization of a Relief Fund, will be news to most of our readers. There is no doubt that the situation is a terribly pathetic one, and illustrates the horrors of war as nothing else could. The most touching appeals from Chris-tian Missionaries in the Far East have been made to prominent citizens of the United States, imploring aid for the sick and wounded of both armies and the multitude of widows and orphans made

by the war. The most of these appeals are from Japan, and the Japanese Relief Fund has been organized in New York with an Executive Committee composed of Hon. Seth Low, Bishop Greer, Bishop Harris, Chas. Cuthbert Hall, D. D.; W. R. Huntington, D. D.; Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Geo. H. Southard, Dr. Wm. Elliott Griffis, and B. F. Buck, Secretary, request contributions, large or small, be sent to the Franklin Trust Company, Treasurer, No. 140 Broadway New York City. About \$18,000.00 has already been

for distribution Rev. Y. Honda, principal of the Aoya-ma Theological School at Tokio, Japan, in a recent letter says: "How long this

utterly inadequate. Could some general fund be raised for this noble purpose, and missionaries on the ground be fur-

assure you never be forgotten." We may not help beligerents, but we may help the suffering and distressed.

regard of the rights of others using the county roads. The Chief was further instructed to take the numbers of the automobiles and report the same to the usual it is full of interesting information board in those cases where an arrest relative to the manufactures and industries of the state. Considerable space is The commissioners express themselves

as not being opposed to the reasonable use of the county highways by automo-and interior of the buildings used for this bilists, but declare that the law against racing and reckless driving must be en-forced, and that if the present warning

voter on the ballot.

Dissenting Opinion on the Amend-

ment.

pel the Governor to publish the propos-ed constitutional amendments restrict-

Judge Boyd in the opinion filed today, holds that it was plainly the intention of the two branches of the legislature to provide this method, radically different from the one prescribed by law as a method by which the voter could express bis service or the amendment and day, the form Cana Torresson and the provide the arrived at Baltimore on Frihis sentiments on the amendment and, that if he did express himself by writ-ing, the ballot would not be invalidated, South Africa; was there during the Boer though the opposite would be the case under the general law. Thus, it is ar-gued in the opinion, there could be no doubt that the proposed amendment con-tains provisions purely legislative in their character and could not be submitted un-public have all left and Chinese have character and could not be submitted un-less it received the governor's approval. Upon the main question as to the ne-cessity in ordinary of a proposed consti-taken their places and are swarming everywhere. Mr. Cohen brought as relics a pair of cuff buttons made of \$2.50 gold coins of the Republic, also a

Upon the main question as to the here cessity in ordinary of a proposed consti-tutional amendment receiving the execu-tive approval, the judges who dissented to-day take occasion to reiterate their agreement with the majority. **Uniontown.**—Edward Fritz, of Balti-more, is spending a few days with his more, is spending a few days with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mordecal First. William Anders and family spent Sun-day with Mrs. Anders's mother, Mrs. Condition since that time. Since Postmaster Wolfe's daughter

Arthur Sittig was the guest of friends Baltimore for several days in Baltimore for several days. Miss Bessie D. Mering, principal of the Reese school, visited the home folks. Lawyer has been putting in double time, serving his mail route in the morning and assisting in the office in the after-

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Linwood.-Mrs. Caroline Englar, Mrs. Nathan Englar, Joseph Englar, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers; Misses Helen and Vivian Englar, of this place, and E. Ray Englar, of Washington, attended the wedding, in Baltimore, on Wednesday, of Miss Ione Englar and Mr. Edward

Eager, of that city. Miss Lotta Englar is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Rinehart, in Mercersburg, Pa. Nathan L. Smith is home from Swarth-All communications for the RECORD must

Pel the Governor to publish the propos-ed constitutional amendments restrict-ing the suffrage and providing for state appropriations for county roads. The opinion is concurred in by Judges Pearce and Schmucker, and differs from the opinion of the majority only on mat-ters relating to the second section of the proposed amendment which the dia-

to the Ezra Hahn property, in Myers' district. He lived in the Evan Haines Union Bridge-Gideon Smith moved, n Friday, from his farm near Mt. Union Union Bridge-Gideon Smith moved, n Friday, from his farm near Mt. Union

John Blaxsten moved into the house Wm. H. Poole moved, on Monday, to he vacated.

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The essential point upon which the difference of opinion exists is as to whether or not that section prescribes a different method of submitting the amendment than that provided by the general law. If it does, as the three dissenting judges hold, then plainly the whole instrument, as it passed the two houses of the legislature, is legislative in its nature. The settlement of this point turns on the interpretation of the
Wm. H. Poole moved, on Monday, to the house he purchased of Frank Wagner, on West Broadway.
J. C. Fleming, the Standard Oil man, has purchased the property of Jesse W. Shivers, adjoining the wells of the U. B. Water Company, and will move into a part of the house. Mr. Erb, principal of the public school, had previous to the purchase moved into part of it. Mr. Shivers and wife expect to move to Baltimore.

point turns on the interpretation of the requirement that the words "for" or "against the constitutional amendment" must be "written or printed" by the must be the hellet

at 7.30 o'clock.

McKinstry.—The community at large is yery sorry to learn of the departure of "Skillful Dutch," who has been acting as McKinstry's "general utility man" for a number of years past. He expects to turn his household effects, etc, over to "pops" and take up headquarters at Alexandria, where he will take care of a small residence during the absence of its small residence during the absence of its owner, who is making a tour through Europe,

Charles Haines, of Washington, D.C., visited our town on Saturday last. Charles Parrish, who has been con-

Derr was stricken with paralysis and but little change has been noticed in his speech made by Dr Odest Sunday evenspeech made by Dr. Osler. John Garber and his men are at work

Samuel J. Haines could be seen the serving his mail route in the morning and assisting in the office in the after-We congratulate him on his celerity.

tries of the state. Considerable space is given to the "sweat shops," which is lib-erally illustrated, showing the exterior and interior of the buildings used for this purpose; those showing conditions "af-ter" the enforcement of recent "sweat shop" legislation being a decided im-provement over previous conditions. A "sweat shop," as a rule, is a room where the cheaper grades of ready-made clothing is manufactured. The opera-tives are generally foreigners of a low of the state. Considerable space to solutions. William Rodkey has moved from May-bring dirty dingy and poorly ventilated

proposed amendment, which, the dissenting judges believe, contain matters which are purely legislative, and, such being the fact, require the signature of the Governor before they can became walid

contributed for this purpose, \$10,000.00 of which has been forwarded to Japan

distressing condition of things will last we cannot say. The people are doing their best and every charitable agency is taxed to the utmost, but so numerous have the impoverished families become-that our means of immediate relief are

nished with the means of distributing and alleviating the distress of these families, it would indeed be a precious gift, and I

Life in a "Sweat Shop."

the socialistic issue which was predominant in the campaign. Roosevelt carried the city last Fall, but it has had democratic Mayors for years.

paid were from 24c to 37c muskrat, mink being more extensively advertised, and \$4.50, skunk \$1.35 according to color, wild cat 65c, house cat 35c. this fact has had its share in the general result. It is to be regretted that, in spite wild cat 65c, house cat 35c.

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While J. B. Solt was engaged in cleaning away some rubbish in rear of the famous Trostle Barn, on U. S. avenue, Friday afternoon he came across five loaded shells bearing U. S. The shells are those used by Bigelow's Battery, which was stationed near the barn and are valuable relics. They were found about 100 feet from where Gen. Sickles lost his leg.—Gettysburg Star.

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The following appointments were is, the people have the money and need not borrow nor buy on credit. Thomas; Liberty and Linganore, O. C. Democratic Editors say "Me Too." Merritt; Mount Airy, F. A. Killmon; New Windsor, L. G. Bennett; Patapsco,

G. Miller. -je -je -je

One of the shortest wills ever filed for probate in balancie (e.g., many series of the probate (e.g., many series (e.g., many series of the probate (e.g., many series (e.g

in Lake Royer, near Pen-Mar, Sunday, July 31. The amount of damages asked is \$25,000. Mr. Oller alleges that the Buena Vista Ice Co., did not provide sufficient safeguards for bathers in Lake Royer. There were no hand-holds on the raft, nor were there life guards to go to the rescue of bathers who might be in danger.

Reaver.

ment at Mt. Union.

Stoner officiated.

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The Western Maryland and Emmitsburg Railways, jointly have erectednow nearing completion—a neat frame Passenger Station at Rocky Ridge. The style of architecture is on the same line as those built at other points on the W. M. R. R. and makes an attractive appearance. The interior has an office for the agent and one large waiting room in a portion of which is an alcove for ladies. Rocky Ridge, heretofore has not had the advantages of this kind, the old warehouse recently burnt down, had a dark dingy office and a very uninviting room for passengers.

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The rural free delivery service is not as popular in Maryland as in some other states. Maryland has only 351 routes in the list, has 2,250. Maryland was one of ment at Brownsville. Services by Elder the first States in which the rural service E. W. Stoner. was established and the first in which Nevada, with only one route in operation, is at the bottom of the list. District of Columbia comes to the front with four routes now in operation, while the Territory of Oklahoma has a record of 451, just 100 more routes than the number operated in Maryland.

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Indian skeletons continue to be unearthed at Sandy Hill, near Cambridge, Md. A large segment of the very high

doubtedly attaches to the fact that farm-ing is now a fairly profitable business, Mr. A. M. Jackson, of Schenectady,

In Our New Office. of the rule, a few sales were decidedly "off," and without any explainable cause; still, these affect only a few un-

ness reasons alone, and not as an evi-dence that we are becoming more "high Wilson sees visions of a future when to about \$3700., only a little over \$400. was settled by note, and this has been the

toned." Drop in. general experience. The simple reason Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April 3rd., 1905.-Edward

C. Eckard and Calvin G. Slonaker, ad-New Windsor, L. G. Bennett; Fatapsco, J. T. Marsh, G. W. McKinney; Relay, A. B. Wood; Thurmont, F. R. Bayley; Union Bridge, B. F. Clarkson; Walkers-Union Bridge, B. F. Clarkson; Walkers-The Democratic Editor's Association tional amendment as being the base limity's, hippard, december inventory of personal property. mass of ignorant and corrupt negro vot-mass of ignorant and corrupt negro vot-

ers that now encumber them, and mak-ing the electorate of Maryland what it The last will and testament of George

which is a perfectly good one, was writ-ten a short time before the doctor's death. * * * *

brought suit for damages against the Buena Vista Ice Company because of the death by drowning of his 12-year-old son in Lake Royer, near Pen-Mar, Sunday, vote and thus make the state solidly tled first and final account.

MARRIED. WEIKERT-REAVER.-On April 2nd., 1905, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Chas. inventories of money and debts. E. Weikert and Miss Annie Gertrude

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Emanuel Sollars, who received war SMITH.-On April 1st., 1905, near Un-

ontown, Rachael Ann Smith, aged 43 vears, 10 months and 28 days. Inter-

Md., Mrs. Susan Rebecca Fites, (nee Blacksten) aged 38 years and 9 months. brick, deceased, returned report of sale of corn, &c., and settled fourth and final organization of these corporations." of corn, &c., and settled fourth and final organization of these corporations." Interment at Pipe Creek. Elder E. W. account.

office, Baltimore, to discuss a proposed

was established and the first in which the county service was inaugurated. But in spite of this fact Maryland is now twenty-second in the list of States in which rural free delivery is operated. New diverse is no persted.

Church Notices.

DIED.

Holy Communion will be administered in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Harney on next Sunday, 10 a. m. W. G. MINNICK, pastor.

ments sold at fair prices, though not up to the standard of live stock. The good weather may have had something to do with results, but the main reason un-doubtedly attaches to the fact that farm-bridesmaids. its sold at fair prices, though not up Emily Brune and Miss Pansy Lyon, of man of Iowa at the head of the United work, in the same room, the room itself

department store. His ambition is to see the American farmer grow every-thing wanted anywhere. A few days ago he announced that his young men had been studying date culture in Asia Minor and in North Africa. It was with a view of introducing the culture in given; Kev. C. E. McCullough and Burrier the North Africa. It was with a view of introducing the culture in Asia Minor and in North Africa. It was with a view of introducing the culture of this "The general public have very little

desirable fruit to the farmers of New idea of the actual conditions that exist Mexico, Arizona and Southern Califor-nia. It now develops that Mr. Wilson has for some time been carrying on a Our patrons will now find the office of silk-culture experiment. He has had silk-reeling experts with persons and goods, where, in the

"off," and without any explainable cause; still, these affect only a few unfortunates, and do not change the fact that this has been a good Spring for public sales. Another fact very apparent this year is that very few notes were given. At Jacob Marker's sale, near Mayberry, the largest in this section, which amounted to about \$3700, only a little over \$400. In these shops, crowded with work- ner and Scott Lockard, lib. America will produce the millions of men, often whole families of from three dollars' worth of silk it now purchases

of foreigners. With his drum wheat and his silk and his dates and a hundred other new sorts of plants, Mr. Wilson will leave the American farmer no excuse for pinning his fortunes to one crop. He will find a crop for every sort of soil and climate. and the bacilli from the dried sputum finds easy lodgement in the little child Mr. Wilson continues to demonstrate his usefulness as a Cabinet member.-

Lawyer Defends Rockefeller.

One of the shortest wills ever filed for probate in Baltimore city was that of Dr. Russell Murdoch, the well known eyespecialist who died a few weeks ago. It con-ialist who died a few weeks ago. It con-ialist who died a few weeks ago. 1t con- words and was as the mean table of the resultant welfare of the resulta

eath. •••••
Samuel J. Oller, of Waynesboro, has
ing only good government, was noted to an property, also order to notify order in the plained. It is significant that the word 'Negro' was not in the original resolution offered, but was substituted after to not was not in the original resolution offered, but was substituted after to not plained. It is significant that the word Catherine Frizzell, administrator of Catherine Frizzell, deceased, returned of any railroad company; does not con-

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guardian of Alverta Benson, Ward, set- merce law it has not received lower rates than other shippers by rebates, arrange-Oscar D. Gilbert and John D. Bowers, ments, devices or plans of any character. d. b. n. c. t. a., of John H. Bowers, de-ceased, settled first and final account. John W. Hood, administrator of the Industrial Commission is quoted in the Industrial Commission is quoted in

Thomas E. Hood, deceased, returned this connection. With reference to gas and copper companies, Mr. Dodd says: TUESDAY, April 4th., 1905.—Annie M. Crumrine, formerly Annie M. Bachman, diced against Mr. Rockefeller by sensa-

FITES.—On April 1,1905, at Sykesville, Md Mrs. Susan Rebecca Fites (nee

For New School Law. The State Board of Education held a special meeting at Governor Warfield's office, Baltimore, to discuss a proposed bill which the board intends to present tar and receives the gift be free from ling, (an old one) being honeycombed

The board from time to time has com-The Baltimore & Frederick Electric that will not be as long as the present mitted itself on compulsory education and since its adoption in Baltimore city Railroad Co., has sold its interest in the Frederick & Woodsboro turnpike Co., to E. D. Shriner and Rev. I. M. Motter. Carroll Charge Reformed Church. Special Foreign Missionary service at Benjamin's 10 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 p. m. Service at Bachman's Easter Sunday 10 a. m.; At Benjamin's Sunday after Easter 10 a. m. J. B. STONESIFER, pastor.

E. McCullough, was assisted by Elder Crawford of the Bethel, and Rev. G. W. Baughman of the Lutheran church. The funeral of Miss Annie Smith who died on Saturday last, was held in the Crawford of the Bethel, and Rev. G. W. Elder D. V. Long and wife are ex-pected to visit her parents, Elder and Mrs. E. W. Stoner on the 12th. Elder Crawford of the Bethel, and Rev. G. W. Elder D. V. Long and wife are ex-pected to visit her parents, Elder and Mrs. E. W. Stoner on the 12th. Elder Crawford of the Bethel, and Rev. G. W. Elder D. V. Long and wife are ex-pected to visit her parents, Elder and Mrs. E. W. Stoner on the 12th. Elder Crawford of the Bethel, and Rev. G. W. Elder D. V. Long and wife are ex-pected to visit her parents, Elder and Mrs. E. W. Stoner on the 12th. Elder Lutheran church on Tuesday, Rev. G.

W. Baughman, officiated. ------Gamber.-Providence M. P Church reorganized its Sunday School on Sunday April 2, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year; Clinton Shipley, supt., Jabez Barnes, asst., Ells-

worth Gardner, secty., D. B. Hoff, asst., tuberculosis bacilli goes without saying. Cleveland Peeling, treas., Edward Bon-Mt. Pleasant chapter, Epworth League, to ten people live in one or two adjoin- after being closed during the very in-

ing rooms, cooking and eating and sleep-ing, while the children find their play-ground on the floors among the clothing piled up or in the dirt. The men often ing. William Whalen has sold his house and William Whalen has sold his house and William Whalen has sold his house and william what the cross roads, to a Mr.

the floor, where cuspidors are unknown, lot situated at the cross roads, to a Mr. Stern, of Reisterstown, who has built a finds easy lodgement in the internet illus-or the grown-up co-worker. The illus-tration on page 33 was taken by this De-Robert Flohr has broken ground for Robert Flohr has broken ground for utheran church.

tration on page 33 was taken by this De-partment in December, 1904, just before the erection of a large dwelling house the inspector compelled a wholesale and creamery, on his farm near here.

were playing around and are shown standing in the middle of the room. Of This, soch capte, has reflect the the shown Stocksdale's farm and moved thereon. Thomas Fletter has moved to what it Thomas Fletter has moved to what is us, "Land of Swallows," sung by the Hickory Grove. others were smoking cigarettes added to the foul-smelling, vitiated atmosphere. Barnes.

Barnes. Thomas Jones has rented the farm of the line and from Rev. D. H. Riddle, Thomas Jones has rented the farm of Mrs. Joseph Caple, recently vacated by Albert Barnes. Conred Shaffer has purchased a house There were two windows in front and one in the back, all tightly closed, and in addition to the fire in the stove, the

pressers were using gas to heat their irons in the same room. To say the workers looked anæmic is but mildly ex-pressing it, the proprietor himself look-ing like a man fully impregnated with the dread disease of consumption. He

workers looked anemic is out inner exactly and the proprietor himself look-ing like a man fully impregnated with the dread disease of consumption. He the dread disease of consumption. He

The last will and testament of Peter Sellers, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Emanuel Sellers, who received war rant to appraise, also order to notify . Bese W. Myers, administrator of Lewis A. Myers, deceased, returned report of Sellers, the organization of the secor-reeditors. Peter C. Hilterbrick and George H

portion was stated. The Standard Oil Co. has already denied that it had any connection or interest, directly or in-directly, in the organization of these cor-porations, and on the best authority the same denial is now made for John D. Rockefeller. He had no connections.'' ''There may well be a difference of the may have be a difference of the may have be difference of the may have be a

The members of the Methodist church, Dr. Wolfe and wife, of Arendtsville, Pa., were in Harney, last Monday, and of Oakland, are making elaborate prepalso attended the funeral of Mrs. Flem- aration for a special Easter service ing, of Taneytown. Rev. Bush and family, of Boonsboro,

New Windsor.—Miss Emma Snader, of Frizellburg,spent Sunday last in town were visitors at Jacob Newcomer's, the of Frizellburg, spent Sunday last in town Misses Estella, Luella and Ruth Hor- with friends Mr. and Mrs. N. Shoemaker and Mrs. George L. Winebrenner.

A complete chonge will not be possible until the old rookery is pulled down, and Misses Estella, Luella and Kuth Hor-ner, of near Gettysburg, were visitors at M. R. Snider's, this week. Harry Hawk and family moved to her home on Sunday, after a short visit to Mrs. N. Snoemaker and daughter, of Taneytown, returned to their home on Sunday, after a short visit to Mrs. S.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harney last Tuesday, from Taneytown, in S. S. Shoemaker's dwelling house. A Mustache Three Feet Long.

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Hambert.
George Devilbiss, of near town celeGeorge Devilbiss, of near town celeBeorge Devilbiss, of near town celeS. S. Shoemaker's dwelling house.
Mrs. William Lightner has purchased
Hambert.
George Devilbiss, of near town celebrated his 75th. birthday, on Tuesday,
al' his children being at home to help
make the day a pleasant one.
Mrs. Addie Nusbaum is improving her
Hering, of Westminster, is attending
bing a new driving horse. T. J. Hess has improved his dwelling house by tearing off the old shingle Among the immigrants arriving on the steamship Hannover at Locust Point, roof, and replacing it with a slate roof. last Friday, was Ivan Dosen, a native of Our popular blacksmith has move to the Monocacy. The railroad company examiner in each of the counties be re-quired to obtain from the teachers of the schools in each district a complete to the Monocacy. The railroad company quired to obtain from the teachers of the schools in each district a complete to the Monocacy. The railroad company quired to obtain from the teachers of the schools in each district a complete to the Monocacy. The railroad company the schools in each district a complete to the Monocacy. The railroad company the schools in each district a complete to the Monocacy. The railroad company the schools in each district a complete the school schoo

Communion services will be held in on Wednesday evening.

winnam Rodkey has moved from shay berry to town into the Yingling property which he recently purchased. Rev. C. E. McCullough and Burrier Rev. C. E. McCullough and Burrier

illness, died on Tuesday. Funeral ser-vices were held on Thursday morning in the M. P. church. Her pastor, Rev. C. E. McCullough, was assisted by Elder Crawford of the Bethel, and Rev. G. W. W. Engelman.

Long will preach in the church, at 10.30. Chapel at night. very much making many new friends.

Emmitsburg.—William Ulrich died at his home in this place, on Sunday Sunday evening, after an illness of one day, heart trouble being the cause. He was in his seventy-sixth year. He was the last survivor of the children of the the last survivor of the children of the late Rev. Daniel Ulrich, of the Luther-an church, and was a native of Stouchsan church, and was a native of Stouchs-burg, Pa. A widow, who was Miss Frances Smith, daughter of the late Eli Smith, and three sons, snrvive him; Ed-ward and William, of Baltimore, and George, of Philadelphia. His funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from his late residence. Rev. A. M. Gluck, officiated, assisted by Rev. Chas. Reine-wald; Rev. James Nourse and Rev. W. C. W. Shulenberger were also present.

C. W. Shulenberger were also present. Interment in cemetery adjoining the Saturday our efficient Truestee went to Westminster for the purpose of getting

On Tuesday evening the Q. R. S. held | the county to build a new school house, its sixth meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. A. Horner, Nathaniel Hawthorne be-ers and school trustee met and purchas-E. A. Horner, Nathanier rawthorne be-ing the topic for the evening. A well prepared program by Miss Eichelberger and Miss Guthrie was taken up,after the

shown opened on a side hall about 4x6 feet, with no window, in which hall, shown in the illustration, six girls were working crowded around a table in an al-most inconceivable manner. In the room proper, the whole of which can not be shown, sixteen men and women were working, the pressers being in the rear part of the room. The proprietor's fam-ily, consisting of wife and two children, were playing around and are shown

place to Harney, on Tuesday, and Scott Frounfe Mrs. M. L. Fogle and Mrs. W. H.

Woodsboro.-Archie Stimmel left,

Miss Lillie Powell, of Lewistown, has

been spending some time with her

brothers, Messrs Elmer and Luther

ville, spent a few days with her mother,

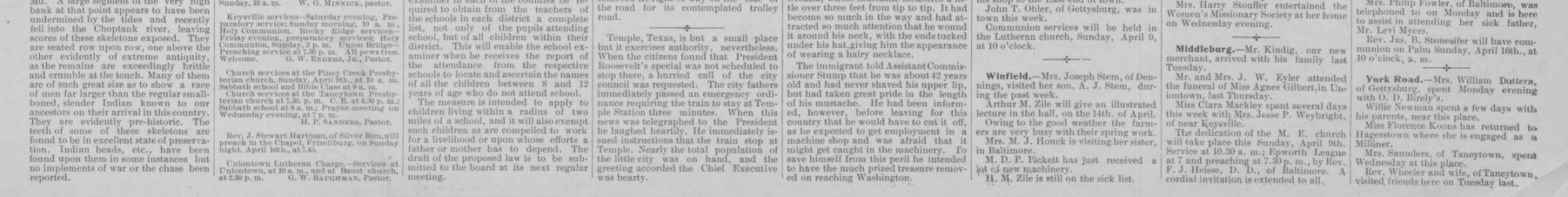
to assist in attending her sick father,

Mr. Levi Myers.

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Martin Alexander, near town.

Powell.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 8th., 1905.

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

THE CORN booming campaign, which is enlisting considerable interest all over the country, may be a democratic scheme in disguise, if it be true, as claimed, that indirectly corn makes democrats.

because the business to be advertised various extracts from newspapers and is happened to be on our "black list." We co-operation, magazines, favoring corthe RECORD sustains each year, on this used, is, that "corporation," and that human beings, the picture admits of being reversed, and it rests with the in one account, is compensated for, in cash ''public ownership waste exceeds corthrough some other source ?

THE TABARD Inn Library Company, has been so unmercifully written about like many other successful concern, by by Mr. Lawson, in "Frenzied Finance," attempting to handle too many irons has has also unbent sufficiently to grant an been severely burned. Drugs, groceries, interview relative to the gift of \$100,000 magazines and books did not harmon- by Mr. Rockefeller to Foreign Mission ize, consequently the firm is embarrassed work, in which he raps ministers, genfinancially but expects to get on solid erally, and the opponents of the gift, ground again and continue the library particularly. He says, also, that the business.

TOM WATSON and Mr. Bryan are makng faces at each other through the means of their respective journals, and both are left-handedly lambasting fate and the laws of human nature. The question is, can they keep it up three years longer, and in the meantime persuade the country that they are IT for the presidential nomination?

EMBRYONIC statesmen who hope to grace the legislative halls at Annapolis, this winter, should scratch their heads real hard, before the hot weather comes, and map out just in what way they are going to try to save the country by introducing new legislation. A man without a "bill" is a menace to the fair name of the state, and he should at least have one sprouted before he is nominated.

doubts. It is probably the truth that it is not the machine itself, which is obenough to go around, thus establishing ctionable, but its driver. a practical oligarchy, either as a reward or to draw some influence its way; that There are fools who own and drive horses, just as dangerous to general travel as the automobile, therefore, the pertection of the public and the freedom travel as the automobile, therefore, the protection of the public and the freedom protection of the public and the freedom of the roads to the automobilist as well as to the man or woman of the farm, likely politics, men are placed in positions of

authority without the slightest care be rests in trying to restrict individuals in ing taken in their selection—being sim their actions, a thing exceptionally hard TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has contains date to which the subscription has ply placed there for services renderedbeen a temptation to ambition, to ava rice, or hatred; to the indulgence of pri officer of the law qualified to make arrests. Certainly the general subject is vate piques and jealousies on political

one for attention and legal solution, as it will not solve itself, naturally through We might mention not a few of our it will not solve itself, naturally, through officials who, if they were tried by the horses "getting used to" the ugly, snortnegative test, would show but a poor figure, yet their value to the machine is ing, war-like-as some call them-"road too real to be dispensed with. Capabil ity no one will deny to the machine. That is the very differentia of it. Ask

To return to the clipping, it must be decided whether it is the "afraid horse," the leaders for the principles of machine politics and if it suited their purposes to tell you they could do so with great exor the thing which makes him afraid, which has "no business" on the roads, actness. There would be no discrepanc and whether the "very little regard" of between the profession and the practice. Whoever can succeed in politics in this county, can succeed only in virtue of the latter cannot be materially increas-

Standard Oil "Touched "

devils."

ed.

At last, the Standard Oil Company has acknowledged that it has a "quick" that may be "touched," as it has com-ONE DAY LAST week the RECORD turn- menced sending out circular letters to ed down two good advertising contracts, the press of the country, together with ready to our hands. wonder whether the loss of revenue that porations. The gist of the argument other conditions created and worked by

> poration profit." Vice-President Henry H. Rogers, who A Tried and True Friend. One Minute Cough Cure contains not

Standard Oil Company has answered all

charges against it in toto; but most people think the answers have simply been

The Ida M. Tarbell history is given considerable attention in an article reprinted from The Nation; who wrote, or bered that the Celestials had begun to inspired, the article in the first place, is not mentioned. This article is decidedly interesting, to say the least, to those who have read Miss Tarbell'sstory, which, the writer says "is not to be taken as serious history, or because Mr. Rockefeller and his associates need sympathy! It is, however, to be taken as having been written "for the purpose of intensi fying popular hatred." Speaking of the governmental investiand naval system.

gation of Standard Oil, the "system" apparently indorses the following; "It conducted fairly and without prej-

udice the investigation of the Standard appearance as instructors and drill-A SUBSCRIBER to a newspaper dies, the Oil Co., will be a good thing, both for the Company and the public. There has masters in the Chinese armies, such as property of the deceased is sold, and the been so much of lurid literature written they are, and if it turns out that the purchaser receives the paper addressed to the deceased for the balance of the disposed to believe it to be an ogre whose time for which it was paid, and for a individual diet is citizens and business year besides, before the newspaper man men. If it should turn out that it has from Tokio and by the example of the ne only what any business man wou ictories which another nation of Asiat-Payment is refused because the paper was not addressed to the party receiving ing valuable what would otherwise be without value, through constructing refineries and pipe lines, there are enough fair-minded men in the community to whether the Chinese Government, after having been buffeted, robbed and sys-As OUR READERS have heretofore been told, the RECORD declines many patent say so. Western men, especially, know what "grub staking" is and appreciate that teamsters or railroad men are enernments for generations, has both the medicine contracts, and all that we be- titled to share in what they save in get power and the desire to arouse among ting ore to market and the same prin its peaceful people the spirit of forcible ciple applies to oil, and pipe lines, and tankage, only more so, for they are comresistance to foreign aggression. It will tising columns as honest as the editorial paratively valueless if the supply of oi fails. The danger is that individuals be even more worthy of note to see whether, if she does this, her action is blinded by their own interest, and legis undertaken under the leadership of her lators, excited by sensational journalism former enemy but kindred neighbor, Japan.-Phila. Bulletin.

Your doctor will tell you that thin, pale, weak, nervous children become strong and well by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Small doses, for a few days. Sarsaparilla

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Billiousness, constipation prevent re-covery. Cure these with Ayer's Pills. fulfilling the terms the machine exacts of them. Is machine politics really es-sential to the best interest of our county?

Warfield appointed an assistant superin-That is the question very earnestly put to the voters of this county. We are so terribly under the spell of established tendent of public education. The occupant of this office created by the Govnditions that we do not all of us haernor is an estimable gentleman whom bitually overlook the remedy that lies we do not criticize. The point is that Such is the aspect of the conditions Governor Warfield did not hesitate to that we are living under. It is unnecessary to say that with these, as with all overstep his authority to take care of his riends.

Against these usurpations and misuse of power the public school men of Marytelligent voters of this county whether in shall be reversed or not." land must protest. They had little difficulty defeating the politicians in the

Legislature; they should have less in restraining politicians in the state board of education. We speak with no feeling against Governor Warfield, because it is recognized that his self-appreciations TANEYTOWN, MD. lead to most of his mistakes. But we do insist with all possible earnestness that the public school system of Maryland shall be kept free not only from

partisan but from personal politics .-Balto. American.

Dr. Gladden Condemns Gifts Gained by Rapacity.

Columbus, Ohio, April 2.-Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, moderator of the take steps in this direction eleven years General Council of the Congregational ago when their war with Japan occurred, Church, preaching at the First Congreand that they then had some fairly powgational Church to-day upon "The erful warships, which the Japanesse Christian of Today," said:

fleet overcame at the naval battle of the "The Christian of to-day is beginning Yalu. As for the Chinese army, it was to get a new idea of what it means to quickly vanquished when the Japanese carry his religion into his business; he troops met it, and since that date nothhas found out that it signifies an effort ing very importat seems to have been to make his business not only a means done in modernizing China's military of gain, but an instrumentality of help and service to all his fellow-men.

Reports have been current that large "Andrew Carnegie said some years numbers of Japanese officers, however, ago, for instance, that a man may be as have within the past year made their selfish as he pleases in the accumulation of a fortune if he will only be benevolent in the distribution of the fortune after it is made.

> "That is not the best theory of the business man's responsibility. His greatest opportunities of benevolence are those which come to him in his business. It is

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is informed of the facts in the case. it-it was a trespasser in his mail box. What?

lieve to possess but a very small degree of merit. Our aim is to have the adverand news columns, irrespective of the revenue that may be lost in the effort. It is noted with considerable satisfaction, therefore, that the J. C. Ayer Co., one not be satisfied with "a square deal." of our advertisers, has commenced, voluntarily, to print the formula of their preparations on the label of each bottle The Methodist Episcopal Conference, sold.

Horse or Automobile.

The following item, clipped from the Baltimore County Union, is worthy of more than passing notice;

"The man who drives a horse that is afraid of automobiles has no business on the public roads to-day. These machines the public roads to-day. These machines and the public roads to-day. These machines are evidently coming into more general ballot.'' The resolutions adopted were powders, etc. A trial will prove their merits. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, use all the time and, generally speaking, those who use them appear to have very as follows: little regard for those who stick to horse flesh as a means of travel. Those who are reckless in this regard should remember that there is a law prescribing the limit of speed at which they can travel.

The truthfulness of the above is undoubted, and means much. Without desiring to appear querulous, the RECORD wants to ask whether there is to be no relief-whether the roads, and their longtime safety for travel must be surrender- Church, feel constrained to express ou ed to modern machines? It is difficult, perhaps, to take a stand against the in-measure, and the hope that it will be original difficult difficult. ventions of the age without being classed

among the mossbacks, opposed to progress and that sort of thing, and yet there does seem to be a certain old-timishness that is too longstanding, too eminently sensible and too much a part of our own property, to be surrendered without pro-

The public highways of the state, cer-tainly, stand first in this category. We have already surrendered them, to some extent, to the trolley lines and the traction engines, both of which seem such a necessary part of the progress of the managed as business enterprises that the political conditions existing in Queen they are both endured and sanctioned, Anne, gives a more or less true picture notwithstanding the increased danger to of every county in the state. The conpublic travel.

chines of locomotion, but entirely differ- generated into government by the bosses, ent from any other. They are not em- through the lukewarmness and disinployed in the interest of the general pub- terestedness of the people. In other mode of travel over other modes. They the average citizen interests himself in do not run as business enterprises. As the problems of government only for a rule, they are owned and operated about a month prior to election day, or solely for pleasure, and largely by those | in periodical arguments, with the result who have plenty of money and no great that he is easily overcome as a force for amount of sympathy for the working and good.

poorer classes. There are many excepopinion is correct.

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Against the Amendment.

which has been in session in Washington, D. C., passed resolutions condemning the disfranchisement amendment proposed for Maryland. The debate on

the subject was a hot one, and demonstrated considerable political knowledge. One of the speakers said the amendment was "conceived of sin and born of iniquity, and was the result of the trick

Taneytown, Md. Whereas, An amendment to the Constitution of Maryland to restrict the suf-frage is to be submitted to the voters of To the Friends of Public Education the state in November next; and,

It is very necessary that the friends of Whereas, The said amendment, in our udgment, is retrogressive, unwise, un public education keep a firm hold on the st and dangerous and is condemned power which they developed in the Legthe Governor of the state and the slature of 1904. In that memorable Attorney General, and is unsupported by a single valid reason; therefore, be session the public school men for the Resolved, That we, as citizens of Ma-ryland and members of the Baltimore first time demonstrated their proper pride and actual strength. They framed Conference of the Methodist Episcopa their own legislation, whipped the balking politicians into line, got better pay for the teachers and cleared the path for overwhelmingly defeated at the polls. educational progress in Maryland.

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Things Political.

A writer in the Centreville Observer, country, and, as a rule, are so carefully signing himself "Citizen," in picturing head of the whole school system of the dition is almost universal that "govern-Automobiles, also, are modern ma- ment of the people'' has in reality delic in any way-at least not in the sense words, politics, as a profession, is in ities and the academic standing that will that the public is benefited because of this business every day of the year, while put him in the front rank as Maryland's nation have their meetings.

nized as necessary, if we are to keep Until machine politics is met on the Maryland's education in the right directions, but we think that, as a rule, our proper level, and with methods equal to tion. It is for the educators of the state

while he is making his fortune, not after ics has won over European fleets and it is made, that he must prove himself a Christian. Gifts, no matter how munifi-It will be interesting to observe cent, which have been heaped up by

extortion and trickery, are not Christian benefactions. "Some of the most gigantic robbers that the world has ever known-men

who have accumulated hundreds of mil- EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President. ions by wicked methods-are some per- GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier. sons praised and flattered for their liberal gifts to churches and colleges and nissions. Such an estimate does not epresent the Christianity of to-day.

"The Christian of to-day distinctly sees that the Christianization of the great realm of industry and traffic is the

The Old Time Way. nost urgent problem now before him. It Our Grandmothers gave us powders is a tremennous undertaking, but not too nd teas, because they knew nothing of arduous for all-conquering grace of Him modern medicine and methods. In this age of progress and discovery, nicely who has banished infanticide, abolished coated, compressed tablets are fast su-perceding the old time powders and teas. Rydale's Liver Tablets are compressed slavery and lifted woman to an equality with man.

"The state is just as truly a divine inocolate coated tablets, easy to swalw, pleasant in effect, always reliable. stitution as is the church, and the Gov-They contain ingredients that cannot be ernor, the Mayor, the Superintendent of used in powders or teas. Ingredients Police, the member of the Legislature or that have an effect upon the liver that is never obtained from the so-called liver the City Council or the School Board is just a much a minister and servant of God as I am.

"I have just as good a right to use my opportunity here in this church to enrich ayself or to push my personal ambitions as they have. If the scandal in the case of a pastor would be greater than in that of a public servant, it is only because

our notions about the service of the state have been terribly perverted." The Delineator for May.

Among the women's magazines none vill be read with greater interest than the May Delineator, which appears with a varied and attractive table of contents.

The news of the fashion world is report That vantage which they gained so deed in a number of special articles, and the choicest of the season's dress proluctions are illustrated. Chief among the literary features is Albert Bigelov Paine's serial story, "The Lucky-Piece," which grows upon the reader with th second installment and promises mos interesting developments in the succeed-ing chapters. Sewell Ford and Seumas MacManus also contribute fiction, the latter an inimitable story of Irish life. N. Hudson Moore writes concerning old

chairs in "The Collector's Manual." "A Duet in Brittany" is an enjoyable travel sketch by W. W. Newton, D. D. carries a residence and is not so small as it seems. The principal of the State Normal School stands, in a way, at the and Dr. W. R. C. Latson contributes a article on "Housework as a Recreation illustrating the proper methods of per forming household duties so that they state. For the place, therefore, we should have a man who is much more become profitable and pleasurable in than- a good citizen. He should be a stead of disagreeable tasks, as they are broad, academic scholar, one of fine usually regarded. Dr. Murray discusses "The Child's Bath" in a paper that will be helpful to young mothers, and training, fully recommended by the leading educators. Not only must he be Allan Sutherland tells something of the origin and romance of Keble's famous hymn, "Sun of My Soul." For the equal to the governing of the school itself, but he must have the personal qualyoung people, there are amusements of various kinds and stories by such entertaining writers as L. Frank Baum, Grace representative when the educators of the MacGowan Cooke, Irene Harrington Wright and others, and a large amount of space is devoted to domestic topics, In writing these words we have no among which attention may be called particularly to the article in the series "The Making of a Housewife." special person in view. We merely mention the standards which are recog-

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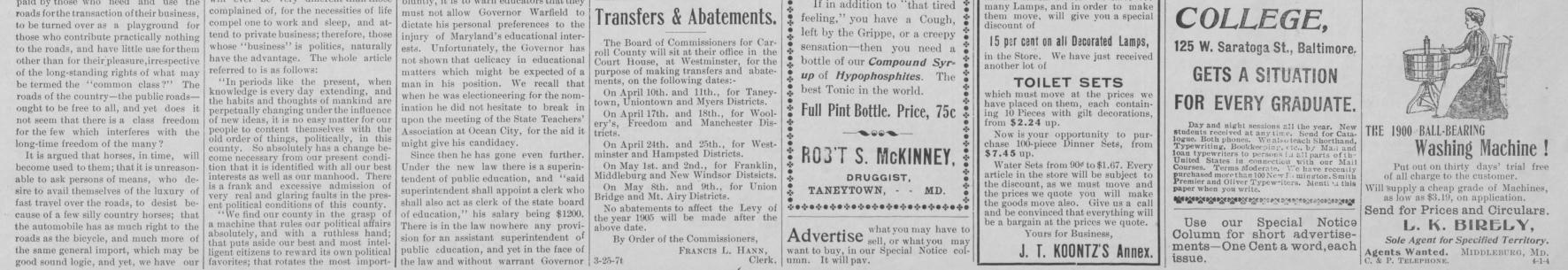
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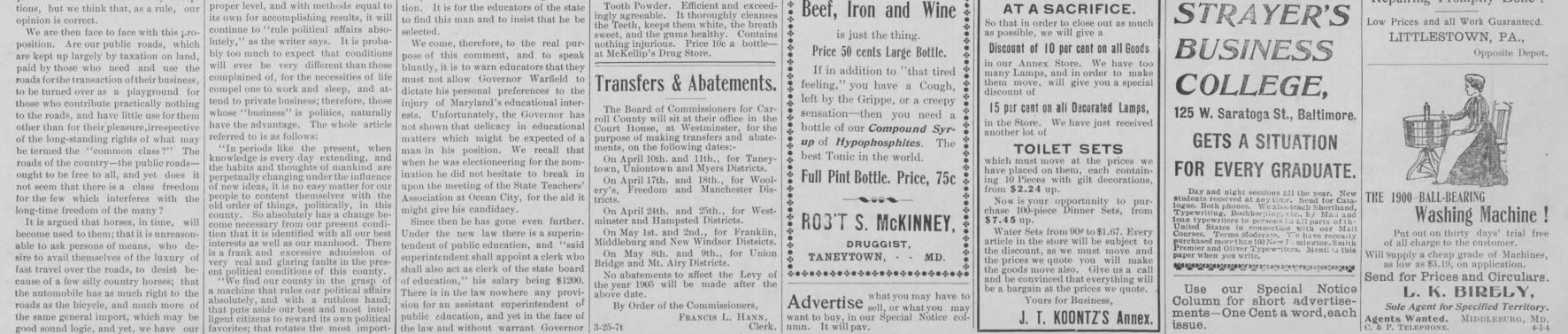
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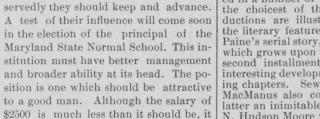
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 9.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.—What does Christ's life show us about the Father?—John xiv, 3-24.

Before the coming of Christ the people of God had but a faint conception of God as their Father. The Old Testament revelations of God set forth His power, his relation to His people as a covenant maker and keeper and such attributes as His eternity and holiness rather than His fatherhood. The titles used to designate God were Elohim, Jehovah, "the I am," rather than the and Lazarus" (verse 5). And the great more endearing name of Father. But Christ changed this conception in the truth that "God is love" is at the Christ changed this conception in the New Testament. Old Testament titles gave way to that of "Father." Christ taught His disciples to pray "Our Fa-ther," and this was the name which He most frequently used in addressing Cod. In praver He addressed God as God. In prayer He addressed God as "as for God, His way is perfect" (Ps. "Father," and in conversation with others this was the title used. In the pas-

His great desire for us at present is sage before us from John He uses this appellation no less than sixteen times to conform us to His image and use and in doing so revealed to us much us to make Him known. Hereafter important truth concerning the Father. He will share with us all the glory which the Father has given Him

From Christ here we may learn: 1. The way to the Father. And this (Rom. vili, 28, 29; John xvii, 22). As in Fir way is none other than Christ Himself. | the case of the man born blind, so in "I am the way, the truth and the life; the lesson story of today all was for no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." Christ makes it possible for the glory of God, that the Son of God sinful man to make his way back to might be glorified thereby (verse 4 and God. But for His atoning death upon ix, 3). Notice in verses 11-14 that the cross man's reconciliation with God Jesus calls death a sleep, but it is alwould be impossible. But now He is ways the body and never the soul that "the door," "the way," and if we will is said to sleep. Consider the conaccept His sacrifice for us we can get sciousness of those in Rev. vi, 9-11, back to God, our Heavenly Father. whose bodies had been slain, and see And in no other way can it be done. also Phil. i, 21, 23, and Luke xvi, 22-24, How important, then, that we accept which is not called a parable. the ample provision made in Christ!

2. The unity of God the Father and Lazarus was then dead and buried, of God the Son. The doctrine of the started for Bethany, and when Martha Trinity is an insoluble mystery. We heard that He was coming she went cannot comprehend it or explain it, yet out to meet Him and greeted Him the fact is a very clear revelation of with the words, "Lord, if Thou hadst Scripture, as can be seen in the pas- been here my brother had not died" sage before us so far as the Father and (verse 21). Just what she meant by Son are concerned. To Philip's in- verse 22 in view of verse 24 does not quiries Jesus said, "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father," and again, "I am in the Father and the Father in that my brother shall surely rise again Me," and to prove His assertion Christ at the last day, God can raise him now appealed to His works. His works if Thou wilt ask him." Yet verse 30 were divine. His life was free from seems against this. Jesus knew her sin. What could He have been, then, thoughts and just what she meant, and but divine? And, there being but one He revealed Himself to her as the res-God, He and the Father must be one. Glorious though mysterious truth! Then the Father in giving the Son for the world gave Himself, and back of the power of Christ is the power of God, able to sustain us amid the trials and hardships of life.

3. The Father's perpetual interest in His children. From Him they were to receive power. By Him their prayers were to be answered, and in answer to the prayer of Christ the Father was to send them the Comforter, even the Spirit of truth. These blessings are ours today. Are we availing ourselves of them and living up to them?

vi. 6-9.

BIBLE READINGS. Isa. ix, 6; Jer. xxxi, 9; Matt. v, 16, 48; vi, 9; vii, 21; xxvi, 36-45; Luke xi, been there (Luke x, 39), but never be-1, 2; John vi, 38-45; xv, 1-9; Rom. viii, 14-17; I John iii, 1-3.

Recognition Day at Baltimore.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

timately the most glorious, of all the

by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

He took a bottle up to bed, Drank whisky hot each nig Drank cocktails in the mornh But never could get tight. He shivergd in the evening, And always had the blues, Until he took a bowl or two— But he never blowed the be LESSON II, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 9. Text of the Lesson, John xi, 32-45.

Memory Verses, 33-36-Golden Text, His joints were full of rheumatiz, His appetite was slack; He had pains between his shoulders, Chills ran down his back; He suffered with insomnia, At night he couldn't snooze; He said it was the climate— But he never blamed the boozt. John xi, 25-Commentary Prepared Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association 1 This is one of the saddest, but ul-

His constitution was run down, It was overwork, he said; His legs were swelled each mornin, And he often had swelled head. He tackled beer, wine, whisky; And if they didn't fuse, He blamed it on dyspepsia— But he never blamed the booze. events in the ministry of our Lord. Back of it all stands the glorious truth, "Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, He

Never Blamed The Booze

His liver needed scraping, And his kidneys had the gout; He swallowed lots of bitters, "Till at last he cleaned them out. His legs were swelled with dropsy, "Till he had to cut his shoes; He blamed it on the doctor— But he never blamed the booze,

Then he had the tremens, And he tackled rats and snakes; First he had the fever, Then he had the shakes. At last he had a funeral, And the mourners had the blues; And the epitaph carved for him was-"He never blanned the booze,"

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After two days Jesus, knowing that Beware of counterfeits. Sold by J. Mc-Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

An Early Riser.

Uncle Ezry Waters was a master hand to rise: Birds 'ud still be sleeping when he'd open up seem very clear, though this may have " gone; ome home for dinner while most folks He'd d been her thought, "Although I know urrection and the life, assuring her his song that the dead would rise and the living Gettin' old and childish, Uncle Ezry, by and by Couldn't stand to stay in bed an' let the mobe changed without dying at the appointed time (verses 24-26). Her grand testimony, "I believe that Thou art the

Christ, the Son of God." must be placin' through, Then he'd wait for sunup, an' he'd stew an' j ed beside Peter's in Matt. xvi, 16; John stew an' stew Uncle Ezry's gone away to a better clime; He don't wait for sunup now; it stays up all of the year. They are housed at night Martha returned to the house and secretly conveyed to Mary the mes-

sage, "The Master is come and calleth He was only sixty-five-killed himself, they said; Pined away for lack of sleep-crazy in his head. when they are milked, each receiving about three quarters of a bushel of roots for thee," after which Mary hurried to Him and greeted Him with the very Ezry got to gittin' up before he went to bed. —Council Bluff Nonpareil. words which Martha had used, but there may have been a difference in

About Rheumatism.

the way they were said and the There are few diseases that inflict more thought back of them. We like to see Mary at Jesus' feet. She had often fore under similar circumstances, for truly she had not passed this way heretofore (Josh. iii, 4). See others at Jesus'

feet in Luke viii, 35, 41; vii, 38.



The Jersey Cow at Home.

Be-

The Island of Jersey in the English Channel, between France and England, is the home of the Jersey cow, but the origin of these cattle is unknown. fore the beginning of the nineteenth cen-tury the characteristics of Jersey cattle were pronounced, and were generally recognized, especially in their adapta-bility for butter making. The people of ago, that they were in possession of a valuable breed of cattle, for in 1789 their Legislature passed an act prohibiting the importation of foreign-bred cattle imposing a heavy fine in money for any crew who should fail to notify the authorities of any attempt to evade the law. Subsequent laws have been equally

tended for immediate slaughter. In 1834, efforts to improve the breed were begun in Jersey by the Jersey Agriculhis eyes; Had th' stock all fed before the slightest streak o' dawn; Long befere the sun was up he'd et his meal imals fer breading purposes. The great imals for breeding purposes. The great principal aim of the Island of Jersey eeders had always been a good yield 'Nuthin' gained by sleepin'." Uncle Ezry used of butter, and from the time mentioned t'say; "'N hour 'fore the sunrise with the rest of this, considerable attention paid to conany day." So he key' a risin' leetle sooner right along: Going out to labor with his lantern burnin' ''s * strong; Comin' back to dinner 'fore the lark began horns, the yellow skin, large, soft eyes lean throat and neck, light proportions and fine tail; but above all else, they ments fly: Used to clamber for his clothes 'long at one or

Hustle out and milk the cows; rush the chorof soft fawn, from red to silvery, with more or less white. The Jersey farmer tries to have his

> during the winter, being brought in about four o'clock in the afternoon, and some hay. At eight o'clock a bundle of straw is given to each. In the morning they are milked and fed about

six o'clock, again receiving the same allowance of roots and hay, and at nine torture than rheumatism and there is probably no disease for which such a deaverte drut to pasture. Farmers enprobably no disease for which such a varied and useless lot of remedies have been suggested. To say that it can be cured is, therefore, a bold statement to make, but Chamberlain's Pain Balm, ing and for a fortnight thereafter, the

which enjoys an extensive sale, has met with great means in the treatment of The bull calves intended for yeal cures by its use. Why suffer when Pain are turned out on grass during the day-Balm affords such quick relief and costs but a trifle ? For sale by R. S. McKincustom being to tether them. About every three hours they are moved and

A Bath For the Nervous. Here is a simple and available recipe -a medicinal bath for the nervously worried and those who cannot sleep of nights. It was the prescription of an old physician. Recipe—Take of sea salt four ounces, spirits of ammonia two Capital.... Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities... ounces, spirits of camphor two ounces, of pure alcohol right ounces, and sufficient hot water to make a full quart of the liquid. Dissolve the sea salt in the hot water and let stand until cool. Pour into the alcohol the spirits of ammonia and camphor. Add the salt water, shake

well, and bottle for use. With a soft sponge dipped in this mixture wet over the surface of the whole body. * Rub vig-orously until the skin glows. When ner-Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities..... vous or "blue" or wakeful do not omit this bath. The rest and refreshing that follows will amply repay the effort required to prepare it. TO RAISE .THE MAINE.

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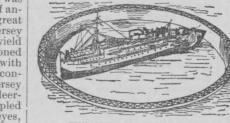
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New Scheme to Get Battleship Out of Havana Harbor.

The United States Battleship Maine Salvage company has recently been incorporated in the District of Columbia for the purpose of entirely removing from the harbor of Havana the battleship which was destroyed there on Feb. 15, 1898. The Cuban government has entered into a contract with this country, ac-

cording to which the work must be begun by April 19, 1905, and completed by April 19, 1906.

around it. stringent, and no cattle are imported in to the Island of Jersey, except those in-



THE MAINE IN COFFERDAM. facture articles of brass, bronze and copper found upon the wreck into mementos to be sold with certificates of American and Cuban officials as to their genuineness Sufficient material of all kind will

previously, however, be set aside for the erection of the contemplated memorial and placed at the disposal of the memorial committee. The cofferdam will be circular in form, with an inside diameter of 354 feet in the clear, thus providing a clearance of fifteen feet at each end of the battleshin The cofferdam will consist of two concentric timber walls spaced eight feet apart in the clear, each wall being

composed of three inch planks dressed to a uniform thickness, laid flat and spiked together. The walls are to be tied together a this disease. One application of Pain fed the milk of their dams for about six- intervals by solid radial partitions, also at Baltimore next July will be a mem-orable recognition day on Monday, July 10, when congrission on Monday, composed of three inch planks dressed | Surplus... thoroughly spiked. Ten Cent Corn Killer tethered in a fresh spot. They are wa-Removes Corns and Bunions without tered in the morning and also at noon, pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet comfortable. Spend ten cents and try and in warm weather again at evening. From May to October they are allowed it. J. McKellip, Druggist. Ducks Versus Hens, them. They should be shaken and even during the heat of the day. In the fall is its ability to grow rapidly. It will The chief point in favor of the duck beaten thoroughly and then hung in the butter is made and crocked for winter outstrip a hen in growing from the sunshine and air for at least twelve hours use. A cow is in her prime at six years first. At ten weeks of age a chicken will weigh perhaps two pounds, while the duck will weigh four or five, and is ready for the table. The duck does not care for the rain, and wet weather does not drive it to cover. It continues guarantee with every box of Rydale's to hunt its feed in all kinds of weather when the land and the streams are not covered with snow and ice. Ponds and streams of water are not absolutely necessary to ducks, but it is the general impression that they do better If given water in which to swim. It is claimed, probably rightfully, that ducks given water in which to swim produce more fertile eggs than those that are restricted to dry land.-Farm Visitor. Healthy Mothers.

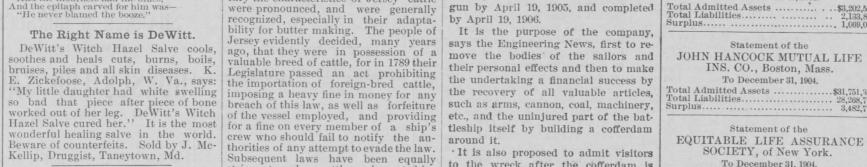






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to the wreck after the cofferdam is pumped out, charging an admission fee, and after the ship is floated to exhibit it at the principal ports of the United States. It is also proposed to manu-

of the great international convention friends weeping He groaned in the July 10, when conspicuous gains and ing for the redemption of the body good work along various lines of Chris- (Rom. viii, 23; II Cor. v. 2, 4), and the tian effort will receive recognition. Spirit Himself pleads for us with The object of this is not to laud in- groanings. But this word in our lesdividuals or societies, but to promote son is a wholly different word, and is the spirit of service for Christ and the only used three times elsewhere (Matt. church, to encourage faithful effort and ix, 30; Mark i, 43; xiy, 5). In the first to stimulate the zeal of all. All ban- two it is translated "straitly charged" ners previously given for the increase and in the last "murmured against." campaign will, it is hoped, be taken It might indicate His indignation to Baltimore. Other banners will be against sin and death, as in Hos. xili, given to states that have recently made 14, where He says. "O death, I will be their 10 per cent gain, and stars and thy plagues; O grave, I will be thy decrescents will be given to those states struction-looking onward to the time local, that have made a 10 per cent but this shortest verse in the whole counting juniors and intermediates, When He saw the rebelliousness of senior societies, neighborhood societies, Jerusalem and the woe that would mothers' societies and all other kinds surely overtake them He wept over the of genuine Christian Endeavor societies, city will be announced. A pennant for the union banner marked "For Progress In stone removed, but Martha objects, Christian Endeavor, 1904-05," will be thinking the case hopeless. Jesus given to these unions.

To the Work!

And now we are in the harness again. see the glory of God?" (verse 40), re-The vacation is over. The new year minding us that the great thing is to with its splendid possibilities stretches believe in spite of everything, in spite before us. Let us begin aright. This of sight or feeling or circumstances. will mean to look carefully into our "Be not afraid, only believe" (Mark v.

The Reorganized Society. [Written for an Ohio society that died and has recently been reorganized.]

Before my house there stood a tree, Its branches waving full and free, Its shadows flecked with bits of sun. Its boughs with blossoms overrun.

The tree grew sick one droughty spell: Half formed, the scanty foliage fell; Too soon the starving leaves turned rown.

And then, alas, they cut it down!

My yard it was a lonesome place Without the tree's delightful grace; No time of fruitful blossoming. No place for birds to nest and sing.

So now I have another tree Set where the former used to be; A younger tree, whose eager roots Are bold with hope of flowers and fruits.

And if the stripling chance to fail, Its leaves grow flabby, scant and pale, I'll fertilize the soil a bit And keep the ax away from it. —Amos R. Wells.

The good done by Christian Endeavo has become so commonplace that men forget how little was done for and by the young people before C. E. was born.



The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irrita. dry, the papers are removed and the white will look very pretty. tion-more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the Easter study are always appropriate. The Easter egg papers sold at the drug irritation-for a while. You take

with great success in the treatment ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Packing Away Flannels.

moth that may have been laid in them, until ten years old. that have gained additional percent-ages. A list of all unions, district and destroyed. Not only did Jesus groan, pest, saturated with tobacco or camphor. To stimulate the efficacy of this, nothing gain in societies since Nov. 1, 1904, Bible says, "Jesus wept" (verse 35). is better than printer's ink; hence they should be wrapped up in newspapers, with the edges turned in and pins used

> creased if folded, a bag of cotton Coming to the tomb, He orders the the best thing to put it in; sprinkled lib-erally with camphor or other moth pregently rebukes her unbelief with the words, "Said I not unto thee that if at the two upper corners. It is really their preparations to guarantee every incurring too much risk to pack woolen box or bottle of their medicine, they sell. thou wouldest believe thou shouldest clothes away in closets or chests of any kind, unless they are well lined with Md. camphor and have tight-shutting doors.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the

The Child's Bath.

In the May Delineator Dr. Grace Peck-

ham Murray gives some suggestions in

regard to the child's bath, which will be

will mean to look carefully into our own hearts. Shall we not each put the questions to himself: "Am I in perfect accord with God? Do I desire above all things else the progress of His king dom?" Nor let us leave this dealing with self until our souls fairly throb with a holy zeal. Be sure of this, our for little if we are not right with God.—Rev. Dr. Edwin Forrest Hallenbeck.
The Reorganized Society.
Will mean to look carefully into our own hearts. Shall we not each put the was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the due was grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth but he was still bound hand and foot with grave clothes and the napkin was the grave's mouth by here the t

Some one has said that unless He Md. had mentioned Lazarus by name all the dead had come forth at the sound of that voice and by the power of His word (John v, 28, 29). How suggestive the next word, "Loose him and let him go!" Standing at the grave's mouth,

bound hand and foot, he had life and health, but he could neither walk nor act. He had life, but not life abundantly (John x, 10), just like so many believers today. They have heard His voice and received Him and live (John i, 12; v, 24), but are hindered by tradition and unbelief and doubts and fears and the face of man and many things which the adversary is always ready to suggest, but the same word that to suggest, but the same word that gave life will give liberty, and in this that it toughens and hardens the skin, and that even the child of months should you may have a part, for those who were free set him free. be dipped into a cold bath, then rolled up in a blanket without further drying. Easter Eggs. Others think that the bath should be

Eggs dressed in crepe tissue paper hats aps, bonnets and frills with faces traced ter is recommended by some to come to pon them in colored inks or paints make add looking Easter conceits suitable for avors. Eggs given a thin coating of cold, if he is covered up to the neck with ucilege or varnish and then rolled in ronze, silver or gold dust are very pret-like a garment. I also think that for a Diamond dyes in bright colors make very young child the water should be very handsome Easter eggs. Fancy fig-ures, such as hearts, diamonds, stars, grees. The wash cloth is either of soft

crescents, letters, may be stuck upon the linen or cheese cloth, and should be egg with a little water and then the un-covered portions may be painted any and dried in the sun after using. This olor desired with metallic paints; when Hand painted eggs in some suggestive



Woolen clothes not wanted in summer | to remain out at night. During the sumshould always be put away as early as mer, cows are often milked three times possible, and so securely that neither the noth-miller nor buffalo beetle can get to beforehand to remove any eggs of the of age, and is considered to remain so

> Mr. Kirksey's Recommendation. Mr. Kirksev writes:-I give a positive

Stomach Tablets and Liver Tablets For a skirt or a long wrap that might sell, and have never been asked to re-fund the money in a single instance. I is have used these tablets in my family with best results, W. L. Kirksey, Morganton, N. C. Rydale's Tablets are prepared by

ventatives and the end of the bag sewed | The Radical Remedy Company, Hickory up, it should be suspended from a hook N. C., who authorize every dealer in

Do Animals Think ?

with grave clothes and the napkin was about his face. be a clind of an addit that is anneted. It always cares and cures quickly. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, cracking contests you ever saw. Our goat finally won out, and the black, cast down, but not dismayed, took a hustle back over the fence to his own domain. chial tubes. It makes expectoration easy,

'A few days after that a magnificent and gives instant relief and refreshing bull on our farm got into an argument with the white goat. The bull made a few remarks in his lingo, the goat called bim a grees to the cough-racked consumptive. New trial bottles, 25%; large size, 75%. For sale by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tanhim a snoozer in his, and then they eytown, Md.

who were watching the coming contest expected to see the smaller animal gored up into mangled goat steak, but they did not know the staying powers of Whitey. The black goat was looking through the line fence with a feeling of satisfaction, for he figured it out that he was about to be avenged.

"Well, that white goat was as light as dancing master on his feet and hefty of head, and while the bull was sorting out a soft spot to place his hookers the goat landed between his eyes with a crash hat made the old Beef Trust howl. Billy quickly followed up his advantage and anded again and again, while the bull had not got in a single hook. At the end of ten minutes Beefsteak had business in some other part of the field.

"Here is where the thinking part comes in. As soon as the battle was over the black goat called to the white goat, and a moment later they were in earnest conversation through the nine rail fence. The black goat patted the white goat on the back, so to speak, and told him how he was the best ever. He also told him how the bull on the adjoining farm was always picking a fight with him and chasing him all over the pas-ture. The white goat shook his head knowingly, evidently entered into some sort of an agreement and walked away. "Two or three days later the goats met again at the line fence, and, to the aston ishment of the farm hands, the black

urplus. To Prevent the Wash Freezing. During the winter season, when hanging out clothes is so difficult, try put-ting a handful of salt in the last rins-Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities..... ing water, and the clothes will not freeze or stiffen until after they are hung on the line. Indeed it is possible even to change the position in a lineful of clothes if necessary before they freeze, and, best of all, if hung out in

Capital..... Total Admitted Assets Total Diabilities...... the sun they will have commenced to dry before the freezing begins. This urplus. saves the wear and tear, for nothing is so hard upon linen as this freezing and flapping in the wind. They are also easier to remove from the line. **To Whiten Clothes** If clothes have become discolored through improper washing, try for a few wash days the plan of scalding them just before putting them into the last rinse water. This will whiten them beautifully, although it is more Never take the clothes from the line damp and fold down to iron. Let them get quite dry and then bring them. Total Liabilities.....

them get quite dry and then bring them Surplus. in, folding them properly when they are taken from the line, as this will save much ironing out of wrinkles.

trouble.

Statement of the FIRE ASSOCIATION. of Philadelphia, Pa. To December 31, 1904. To December 31, 1904. .\$1,822,618 Total Admitted Assets. \$ 500.000 | Total Libilities. otal Admitted Assets... otal Liabilities...... Surplus... 666,304 1.018,264 Statement showing the condition of the National Union Fire Inusurance Statement of the BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE COMPANY. CO., of Toronto, Can. of Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 31, 1904. P.M. A.M To December 31, 1904.
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 ...\$1,031,097.77 867,874.41 .\$1,428,611 .. 1,028,400 .. 400,121 ASSETS. Real estate owned by Company 1,172.41 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 297,272.00 Loans secured by Collat-Statement of the NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO., Loans secured by Collat-eral. 50,000.00 Stocks and Bonds owned by Company 1,227,987.50 Cash in office and in bank 57,827.30 Agents' Debit Balances 141,687.89 Bills Receivable 235.20 Interest accrued. 5,668,75 Brokers' Accounts 2,879.45 Market Value Bonds and Stocks over book value 27,302.50 of London, England. To December 31, 1904. Total Admitted Assets.... Total Liabilities....... Surplus..... ...\$4,023,116 ...2,513,385 ...1,505,703 P.M. A.M. Statement of the SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, of London, England. Gross Assets.. \$1,822,033.00 To December 31, 1904. ASSETS NOT ADMITTED. .\$3,195,449 .. 2,110,865 1.084,584 248.92 Total Admitted Assets Total Liabilities..... Agents' Debit Balance \$1,821,784.08 Total Admitted Assets LIABILITIES. Statement of the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INS. CO., of Liverpool, England. Total Liabilities 766.185.66 To December 31, 1964. Total Admitted Assets Total Liabilities..... Surplus to Policy Holders \$1 Capital Stock Paid up \$750,000.00 Surplus to Stockholders 305,598.42 Amount of risk in United States, Dec. 31, 1904 99,787,746.00 Amount written in Mary-land during 1904 1,607,588.00 Premiums in Maryland in 1904 20,091.93 Losses Paid in Maryland in 1904 132,144.69 \$1,055,598.42 ...\$6.481.64 3,533,882 2,947,758 Statement of the WESTERN ASSURANCE OOMPANY, of Toronto, Can. To December 31, 1904. in 1904 132,144.69 Losses Incurred in Mary-land in 1904 130,145.01 Baltimore Conflagration Loss 126,769,73 132,144.69 Total Admitted Assets... Total Liabilities...... .\$2,360,496 1,637,697722,799STATE OF MARYLAND. Statement of the Insurance Department—Commissioner's Office Baltimore, Jan. 16, 1905. I hereby certify, that the above is a correc copy of the Statement of the NATIONAL UNIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Plittsburg, Pa MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., of Springfield, Mass. To December 31, 1994. ..\$36,989,872 53,707,509 ...3,282,509 Total Admitted Assets... Total Liabilities..... to Dec. 31. 1904, now on file in this Departmen FRANK I. DUNCAN, 8-3t Insurance Commis Statement of the PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO., Cement For Farm Buildings. As lumber is getting scarcer from OF AMERICA, Newark, N. J. year to year and also more expensive, To December 31, 1904. the farmer must look for other ma-Capital. Total Admitted Assets Total Liabilities..... ..\$ 2,000,000 terial with which to take its place, says a Vermont farmer in Rural New 11,320,448 Yorker. Many things can be made of cement that will be as lasting as stone Statement of the and cost less than wood-such things TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., as stable floors in basement barns, of Hartford, Conn. where plank lasts but a short time; To December 31, 1904. doorsteps, walks, water troughs, reser-..\$ 1,000,000 voirs or tanks, hitching posts, hog troughs and many other things. The 4.835.274 average farmer can do this work after Statement of the a little practice as well as to hire an UNITED STATES CASUALTY CO., expert at \$3 per day or more. Never use anything but the best material, of New York, N.Y. consisting of portland cement weigh-To December 31, 1904. \$ 300,000 1,788,649 1,088,649 700,000 ing 400 pounds to the barrel, costing in this section about \$2.25 per barrel; clean, sharp, coarse sand and clean lake gravel in size from beans to walnuts. Statement of the Any one having the above material can

GEORGIA HOME INSURANCE CO., make many things that are necessary on the farm at small cost.

of Columbus, Ga. To December 31, 1904. **Richest Business Blocks.** Capital Total Admitted Assets.. Total Liabilities..... Many blocks in New York city con-1,038,668 803,631 235,038 tain \$10,000,000 worth of property. In all America there are only three other cities that have a single block holding Statement of the

ST. PAUL FIRE AND MARINE INS. Chicago, Philadelphia and Newark, CO., of St. Paul, Minn. N. J., each of which has a single city To December 31, 1004. block containing property valued at ..\$ 500,000

2,854,844 \$8,000,000. Boston has a block whose destructible property is worth \$7,000,-1,044,465 000. San Francisco comes next, with a block containing \$6,000, and Pitts-Statement of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

of New York. 'to December 31, 1901.

Statement of the of Brooklyn, N. Y.

.....\$1,000,000

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.12 a. m., and 4.15 and 6.15 p. m., and 11.25 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Inter-mediate Stations at 4.45, 5.25 and 6.05 a. m., and 12.5 Jp. m., daily, except Sunday. Sundays Only.—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9.30 a. m., and z.30 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.25 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., for Baltimore and In-termediate Stations. Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.00 a. m. and 7.20 p. m. For Chambersburg 6.30 a. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermedi-ate Stations at 6.00 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p. m. Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

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Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.20 p.m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 8.03 p.m.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.30 and 10.*2 a. m., and 3.30 and 6.52 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.55 and 9.55 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.36 and 10.10 a. m. and 4.45 and 6.45 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a. m., and 3.45 p. m. Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.50 a. m. and 3.06 and 4.55 p. m.

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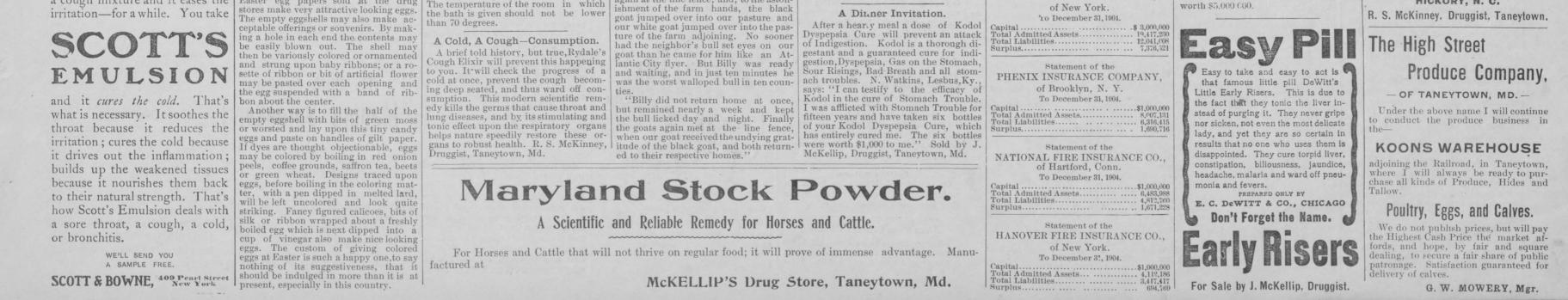
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appreciated particularly by young moth-"The ideal bathtub for cleanliness is of glass, but this is not practical in the or-dinary house. It is very heavy, and is liable to be chipped or cracked or broken. For the tiny baby, a foot tub or a large oval dishpan of enamel ware, which not expensive, answers very well. There is a great variety of opinion in regard to the giving of a child's bath. Those who believe in cold baths recom

think, and the child less likely to take is important for the adult, and much more so for the tender skin of the baby

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given very hot. Certainly for cleanliness this is necessary. The depth of the wa-

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

announcements of Spring Merchandise my books will show; then what becomes and Millinery.

Miss Alice Nickum has been a victim of the grippe for several weeks, but is the graveyards. Bequests, you under-stand. Conscience money. Confession now much improved.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Washington, is in Taneytown on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elliot. the Board decline bequests because they stand for one of these offences every Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elliot.

Artie B. Angell left for Hagerstown, on Wednesday, where he will continue most persistently and resentfully and rehis course in Veterinary Surgery.

Regular meeting of the Fire Company, this Friday night, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

A good many of our friends forgot to call on April 1st, and settle with the printer. It is not too late yet. Come !

Wm. E. Burke recently erected a small and will pay Dinosaur rates. Will you dwelling on the rear of his Emmitsburg say it isn't infraction of law, but only St. lot, which is now occupied by Samuel Hill and family.

William H. Rinaman, and family, of arrive, I will show you something inter esting; a whole helliul of evaders ! Some Philadelphia, removed this week to their newly purchased home in this districtthe Whitmore property.

The construction of the sewer for the Central Hotel is under way-the most frequency; it is money filched from the extensive work of the kind in town, ex- sworn-off personal tax; therefore, it is the cept the laving of the water mains.

John McKellip has been confined to finally, it is therefore as I have said the house for over a week with something like lumbago. We hope to see his familiar figure on the street soon again.

A. F. Orndorff has retired from merchandising at Franklin Mills, near Thurmont, and has removed to the property bought by him from Wm. H. Stambaugh.

Mrs. Edna Burke returned home, last Mrs. Edna Burke returned home, last Saturday, from a visit of two weeks to at a cost of \$400—the house cost \$31,000. Wilmington, Del., to the home of her husband's parents. Dr. Burke also spent with Devoe at a cost of \$350. In 1897 from Saturday until Monday here.

The former Yount store room, on Baltimore street, will be re-opened about May 1st., with a new line of goods, by Homer S. Hill. The character of the new business is not definitely known.

The debating club will hold its meetings, hereafter, on Tuesday, instead of cian who had practiced for nearly fifty Monday nights. Subject for next Tues-he was summoned to a farmhouse, where day night, "Resolved, that the most he found a woman in a high fever, and successful business men are not strictly evidently exceedingly sick. He said to honest."

But fifty packages of garden seeds were received for free distribution, and these have been given away, except that packages have been saved for those who hours." When he came the next mornengaged them. No flower seeds have ar- ing and inquired about his patient her rived as yet.

Alfred G. Cantrelle, Sergeant

Satan, on Mr. Rockefeller's Gift. The following letter, apropos of the Rockefeller gift of \$100,000 for Foreign Missions, was received by *Harpers Week*-ly, a few days ago. It is intimated that ly and astonish your friends with it Mark Twain forged the name of "Satan"

o the letter:

you must have a convenient gas burner fitted with a metal tip, not a lava one. 'Dear Sir and Kinsman-Let us have If the tip is not metal do not make the one with this frivolous talk. The American Board accepts contributions from experiment, as that is essential to ita me every year; then why shouldn't it from Mr. Rockefeller? In all of the ages success.

Read our advertising columns for new three-fourths of the support of the great charities has been conscience money, as tell the spectators that you propose to make the gas burn through a handkerof the sting when that term is applied to Mr. Rockefeller's gift? The American jured. jured. Board's trade is financed mainly from Of course they will not have suffi-

cient confidence in your magical powers to lend you a handkerchief for the of an old crime and deliberate perpetraexperiment, so you must have one of tion of a new one, for deceased's contribution is a robbery of his heirs. Shall your own ready. Tie it tight around the burner, then turn on the gas and light it, and you will find that it will time and generally for both ? burn with the usual steady flame with-

out even scorching the handkerchief. After allowing it to burn for a little morselessly dwelt upon is, that Mr while turn off the gas and, having tak-Rockefeller's contribution is incurably tainted by perjury-perjury proved against him in the courts. It makes us en off the handkerchief, pass it around for examination. The reason the handsmile-down in my place ! Because there kerchief does not burn is because the isn't a rich man in your vast city who lower part of the flame has not much loesn't perjure himself every year before heat, and that little is conducted rapidthe tax board. They are all caked with ly away by the metal tip. With any perjury, many layers thick. Iron clad other but a metal tip the handkerchief so to speak. If there is one that isn't,] would be scorched. desire to acquire him for my museun

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annual evasion of it? Comfort yourselve If your digestion is bad the vital orwith that nice distinction if you like-for ans of your body are not fed and nourthe present. But by and by, when you ished as they should be. They grow weak and invite disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures indigestion and all stomach troubles. times a frank lawbreaker turns up elsewhere, but I get those others every time. You forget you have a stomach from the To return to my muttons, I wish you very day you begin taking it. This is beo remember that my rich perjurers are cause it gets a rest-recuperates and contributing to the American Board with gradually grows so strong and healthy that it troubles you no more. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. wages of sin; therefore, it is my money therefore, it is I that contribute it; and

Dont's For Girls.

Don't be rude toward your brothers. Boys' feelings are as sensitive as girls', Don't forget that you owe the same good as I am, let the courts say what they may? SATAN. respect and obedience to your father that you do to your mother. Often the rightful head of the house is placed at the foot through sheer thoughtlessness on the part of his family. Don't forget that it is in most cases Dear Sir: The late president of the Croton River bank, at Brewsters, N. Y. the father who devotes his life in work and worry to provide for his family built the finest house in all that region

and show him the gratitude he deserves. Don't have secrets from your mother. Remember that she was a girl once

this paint was in good condition. Lead-and-oil, \$400 three years. Devoe like yourself and that she will prove the most sympathetic confidant in the world, for she holds your happiness F W DEVOE & CO and welfare at heart.

> Spiders Not Poisonous. Many people feel a remarkable repugnance or even dread for spiders. bled whenever Tom started giggling, This in many cases at least is due to

the supposed venom in their blte. Yet, her husband, who was the only other

"Your wife is very sick and must have nothing to eat except milk and beef tea, but I want you to give her a cup of one or the other every two ten, yet suffered no inconvenience. In was adorable, the early and barbarous days of med-

he began to

FOR THE CHILDREN ROMEO AND JULIET

Juliet sat on a clotheshorse, shiver-To perform the first trick successfuling in her burial robes under a muff and tippet.

Tonight's rehearsal had been the worst of all. Nobody seemed to take any interest or to enter into the spirit of it. The thing had dragged so long the enthusiasm was all dissipated, and If therefore you have the metal tip the players went through their parts like marionettes, and the 24th was only three days off. It looked as though the whole affair would be a failure. The nurse, who was just beginning to get a little meaning in her lines, catches the influenza, the stupid carpenter sends up a balcony so high that Juliet must needs stoop to keep her head from being lost in the clouds, and Jack, the perfidious, has had the impu-

dence to tell her that her Juliet would be a good Galatea. Although she did not know it. this ZEPP, Taneytown. was the sole reason for her dejection.

The balcony and the influenza were not irremediable, but her quarrel with Jack, in the light of her overwrought nerves, certainly was. If he had been decently civil and apologized afterward she would not have cared, but he had laughed-laughed outright in her

face-and before the whole company, as if he had thought it a good joke. When at last the troupe had dispersed and the heartless Jack had called back from the door as if nothing had happened, "Good night, little Niobe; hope you'll feel better tomorrow." she crept upstairs and into her little bed,

where, alone in the dark, the tragedy, the tomb and the family bosses of the real Juliet seemed as nothing compar ed with the sorrows she had to bear. The night of the 24th the company assembled for the first time promptly

at the appointed hour, nerved by a grim determination to do or die. Juliet was perfectly composed, knew every line forward and backward and felt serenely confident she was going to acquit herself as the president of the East End Dramatic club should. The house filled early, for the association had conscientiously sold twice as many tickets as there were chairs.

As the play progressed and the house grew more enthusiastic, the players responded to the encouragement of a sympathetic audience and did better than they had ever done at the re-

To be sure, Mercutio's sword, made the challenge, "Come, sir, your passado!" but he had slipped it into hir pocket so deftly that the mishap had not been generally noticed, and the moon, which was a lantern supported on the stepladder by Tom Harper, wab-

Under the stress of excitement Amy

Romeo and Paris did their duel scene ical practice a spider was frequently valiantly, and after Romeo, having "That beef tea don't agree with her, applied to the wrists of patients suf quaffed his poison, lay dying comforta -and he managed to fall on a cush her "I will kiss thy lips. Haply some

Special Notices. Over 200 New and Short advertisements will be inserted under his heading at 1c, a word each issue. No harge under 10c. Cash in Advance Stylish Suit Patterns.

EGGS WANTED-Heavy Old Chickens 10c; light weight 12c; Spring Chick-ens, weighing 11 lbs., 30c lb.; Squabs, 28c to 30c.; Calves over 120 lbs., 5c, Just arrived, not sample, but the goods. A splendid time to select 50c for delivering. All kinds of Furs while the line is unbroken. Leave wanted.-SCHWARTZ'S Produce. your order and will have your Suit finished any time you wish. You HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for dehave never seen such handsome colivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-1-5 orings and effects as we are showing this season; and remember we save FISH.—Place your orders for fish with CLINGAN & OTT, at J. T. Koontz's. Suits we are making for \$15.00 and special prices by hundred lots.

\$16,00, are \$20.00 Suits elsewhere. PLEASE REMEMBER you have irst-class Paper-hanger right here in If You Want Taneytown; 14 years experience. Sells Alfred Peats, Henry Bosch and Peerless Wall Papers, Sanitas and Lin-o-wall

Ready-made Suits

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best quality, the most style the

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Fine Lot of Brood Mares.

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the best made; can't get them elsewhere Ask to see booklet on house decoration Postal will bring samples.-EDW. P. WANTED .- Girl for general house work, two in family; good wages to right party.-MRS. HERRETT, 1369 N. Strick-

er St., Baltimore. Remember you can always find 8-41 he new Shirts, Collars and Ties MILLINERY Opening, April 7 and 8. The public are all cordially invited to attend our Spring and Summer Opening. here.

All the latest New York and Baltimore styles in Millinery, etc. Special atten-tion given to Mourning and Wedding or-Some fine Winter Suits at half value. ders. Give us a call before purchasing -Very Respectfully, MRS. M. J. GARD SHARRER & GORSUCH.

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will be in Taneytown at the Elliot House

ble from April 6 to April 8, with 50 ead of fine Horses and Mules. This is the finest lot of Horses I have TWO-YEARLING Colt for sale, good ever owned. Among them are

4-8-2 Fine Drivers and Saddlers, and a lot of good single line leaders.

Horses and Mules. I have also a BOARDING HOUSE.-First-class private boarding house, for Ladies or gen

Farmers in need of good Horses 4-8-21 or Mares will do well to come in to I HAVE at E. E. Reindollar's farm, a see them, as every Horse must be as represented or no sale.

What are left will be sold at should sell quickly .- SCOTT M. SMITH. Bowersox's sale, Saturday April 8th. For the high dollar every Horse or Mule must be sold without 4-1-tf a reserve bid.

ARE YOU going to sow Oats this spring? We have a car of choice re-cleaned seed oats on hand.-TANEYTOWN ELEVATOR CO. 3-25-31

EGGSFOR HATCHING .-- Barred Plyet. Farmers wanting to dispose of a Horse or Mule, bring them in and solver Lace Wyandottes, Partridge Co-chin. 65c for 15 eggs; also a few trios for sale. J. T. KOONTZ, Taneytown, Md. 3-11-tf

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roast beef.

ing them on the floor.

ersby for 282 years.

THE CAR of Oats we had been expecting for three months has arrived. We have recleaned these Oats, making a special article for seeding as well as feeding purposes.-TANEYTOWN ELEVATOR

at 1 o'clock,

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The Heart of the Season

according to the Dry Goods Calendar, is now at, hand. April is a great month for buying. The pulse of trade beats high.

Buy What You Want, and Buy It Right.

Let that be your motto. Anything and everything you buy here must be right in every way, as well as price and quality.



We have just received our first shipment of New Shirt Waist and Ready-to-wear Hats. The Styles and Shapes are much prettier than past seasons. We have also engaged a New Milliner-one who has had ten seasons' experience.



Are you satisfied with the Shoes you have been buying ? Whether or not, let us show you Shoes that are first in quality and away down in price.

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Runabouts-steel and rubber tires-Surreys, Dayton Wagons, Spring Wagons. The orders for the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Buggies have already been coming in-do not put off buying until too late in the day if you want choice, as, if you remember, last year I sold every cheap buggy and set of harness, and had to order more. This year I will positively not duplicate any of the cheap Buggies or Harness.

hearsal.

but these were mere trifles. except the famous tarantula, no spi- lost herself when she was on the stage ders really inflict a painful wound. in the passion of Juliet. Her eyes Tales of fearsome black spiders are shone verily like "two of the fairest common enough. One of the spiders stars, and when, in her earnestness known as "line weavers" is reputed to she leaned near and looked into Ro have a very poisonous bite. To test the meo's eyes, assuring him, "My bounty truth of this, one authority on spiders is as boundless as the sea, my love as repeatedly allowed himself to be bit- deep," he swore to himself that Amy

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 10, 1 and 12th.;Hotel Yantis, Littlestown, Pa. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 13, 14 and 15th. Consultation and examina tion free. tock.-C. M. COPENHAVER. near Un-

ontown. THE 20TH Century Manure Spreader can be seen in operation at D. W. Gar-ner's Implement house, on April 8.-JERE GARNER, Agent.

tlemen.-Apply to MRS. CLARA WHIT MORE, Baltimore, St.

r-load of well bred Durham Bulls, a To be sure, Mercutio's sword, made of Chinese coins, fell to pieces with the best lot we have unloaded, and

GOOD WORK Horse; will work any where.-For sale by GEORGE H. HILTER-BRICK.

lice at the Soldier's Home, Hampton, Va., is spending a thirty day's furlough didn't give her any little bits of meat in in his old home, Taneytown. He is well pleased with his present position, and is looking quite well and military.

The banks have transacted an unusual volume of business this Spring, the result being a largely increased surplus which belongs to the people of this sec-noon to get the strength out. But it ical, but few know how to be comm-ical, but few know how to be comm-ical, but few know how to be comm-ical, but few know how to be comm-

Charles Mentzel and son, of Baltimore, spent several days here the latter part of last week, on a visit. The Mentzel property, on Frederick St., has been purchased by James Reindollar, who will improve it.

This Spring, Harry G. Hawk, an em-ployee of The Reindollar Co., was com-a compass and can tell north from south pelled to move his family to Harney, be- as accurately as it will tell the time cause of the dearth of houses in Taney-town. There should be no cases of this kind-let us have more houses.

The Editor of the RECORD acknowl- to the sun, the south is exactly half way edges the receipt of an invitation from Wm. L. Amoss, director of Farmers' Unctinuted to accompany the "Seed o'clock. Point the hand indicating 4 Institutes, to accompany the "Seed to the sun and II on watch is exactly Corn Special" over the W. M. R. R., south, If it is 8 o'clock point the hand to-day and to-morrow. Office work indicating 8 to the sun and the figure prevents acceptance.

Nominations will be made, on Monday evening, April 17th., at 7.30 o'clock, at the public school house, for town officers-one person for Burgess and five for Commissioners. As the nominations so made usually mean election, condidates should lay their plans ac-cordingly. The C. & P. Telephone will be peti-itioned to establish an exchange and P. McKinner, Drugiet, Terrison and States a candidates should lay their plans accordingly

titioned to establish an exchange and switch-board in Taneytown, as the large Md. number of individual rings on the same line is very unsatisfactory, for many reasons. Unless the request is granted, it is likely that a number of subscribers will order their 'phones removed.

A party of W. M. R. R. surveyors are said to be prospecting through this section of county for an easy-grade route, of 1,871,916 pounds was used, from presumably for a track to parallel the which 106,856,035 cigars were made, of present line. They are expected in Taneytown in a few days, their baggage having already preceded them. Naturally, considerable unfounded gossip is afloat.

Mr. Maurice E. Goulden, the son and partner of Congressman J. A. Goulden, of New York, interred the body of his little daughter, Estelle Marie, in the further daughter of St. Locoph's Church ceme family plot of St. Joseph's Church cemetery, at this place, on Wednesday eve- same county, ning of this week. This makes the sixth generation of the family peacefully resting in this hallowed spot. Mr. Goulden, wife and little son are spending a few Schroeder since holding his position days at the old homestead with Mr. The present year, it is thought, will be Louis J. Hemler.

ligar industry in this part of the state. The 106,856,035 cigars made in th Our race course promises to be dusty all summer unless we are fortunate would reach a distance of 6746 miles. enough to have an early heavy dashing more than one-fourth around the globe rain. The heavy coating of mud and Allowing 18 pounds to a thousand filth which always accumulates over winfilth which always accumulates over win-30,000 pounds capacity each. Or, allow ter, and which is never removed except ing 20 minutes to smoke one cigar, by wind or rain, has already resolved it-self into a pulverized nuisance, both to smoke them all, keeping at it day and self into a pulverized nuisance, both to the drivers of fast horses and to our citizens who live along the course. The made in this Division during 1904. only relief is to use the sprinkling hose liberally. Pumping water into the standpipe is done by yearly contract, therefore it costs nothing, while the cleaning of the streets would represent extra expenditure. Paste it fast, morning and and yet Elmer was only a little boy. evening. P. S.-Since writing the above, One pair of twins had marked an the rain has said to the dust. "Your

feel bad as soon as she took it." '' 'That's odd,'' said the doctor. "You Ancient and Modern Advice about Ion-Juliet glided across the stage with how to Acquire Wealth.

Letter to E. E. Reindollar.

Taneytown, Md.

In 1887-three years-he painted

Beef Tea.

This story was told by an old physi-

P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint.

Yours truly

\$350, ten years.

person in the house:

it, did you ?'' ''No, sir; I strained it first on account of the grounds.'' ''What did you make the beef tea out of ?'' ''Corn beef and the best green tea. I boiled 'em together all yesterday after-

which before store people of this sec-tion, and which conclusively indicates prosperity. Your Watch a Compass.

ver, constipation, etc. Rydales Tablets are nature's best ally when such conditions exist. The Stom-"Most men who own a good watch," said a jeweler, "think they know all ach Tablets will digest your food, strengthen your digestive organs and about it. They have the number fixed in their memory in case it is stolen. They could probably pick it out from fifty other watches with their eyes shut,

liver, stimulate your bowels and estab-lish a regular, healthy, habit. Rydales fablets insure good health. R. S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Bicycle Accident-Geographical. A young man and maiden planned a Belgian on the coast. Every watch is a compass. It you point the hour hand good time together one afternoon. How and where did they go? Wheeling. What caused her to fall from her wheel? Rut-land What did they give her to restore con sciousness? New-port. What surgical operation had to be performed? Lansing. on the dial is due south. No man need get lost if he carries a watch." Blaming the town for the accident what did her father do? Sioux City.

What kind of lawyer argued the case 1 For a Weak Digestion. Superior No medicine can replace food but How did it end for all concerned? Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab Concord.

lets will help you to digest your food, It is not the quantity of food taken that To whom were they grateful? Providence. gives strength and vigor to the system

A Dog "Deck Hand." Portsmouth, England, is the proud possessor of a dog "deck hand." Jack as the animal is called, is an intelligent R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, looking fox terrier, and his greatest delight is to help the men on the pler. Directly a mooring rope is thrown Millions of Cigars, from a steamer he catches it adroitly

in his mouth and runs with it to the W. S. Schroeder, Deputy Collector of the 6th. Division of the 9th. Internal men who make the vessel fast. Jack is a most untiring worker, for he takes Revenue District of Pennsylvania, reup his position on the landing stage ports some interesting figures on the business done in this Division during early every morning, and nothing will

induce him to leave until the day is the year 1904. Tobacco to the amount done which number 105,269,920 were sold, Won a Mame of Fame. netting the Goveynment, in stamps used, \$318,809.76. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the fa-mous little pills, have been made famous

The average output from the 180 fac-tories in this Division is the largest in the 9th. District and during the past by their certain yet harmless and gentle on upon the bowels and liver. They have no equal for biliousness, constipa year was greatly in excess of former years. This Division covers all of Adams county, and West Manheim, Springfield, tion, etc. They do not weaken the

A Boy's Description. ville, and Hanover Junction, in the Doctor-Now, my little boy, describe our sympto The increase in the number of cigars

Tommy-1 ain't get ng symptoms I've got a heidache in my stomach. made last year over former years a-mounted to about ten millions. This New Nursery Rhymes.

Willie Boy is only three And doesn't know his A B C. But when he comes to read and spell fie'll learn his letters very well. the banner year in the tobacco and n, last year, if laid end to end

> A QUERY. The eat is a grownup kitten And a grownup pup is a dog, But when is an ape a monkey, And when is a pig a hog?

A LITTLE BOY'S STORY. Little boy. don't tease the cook, But come, and I'll show you a picture book. night, or 250 men, smoking 8 hours each day for 50 years, could use up the cigars Fill tell you a tale of a very black crow, But my story is over, and now you may

A Question of Economy,

HEAVE HO! Row me, row me, Captain Man! Row me as fast as you possibly can! But don't row igo fast or the boat will Elmer was the oldest child of an already somewhat numerous and interesting while rapidly increasing family, And we'll fall in the water and surely get

ing effect her kiss might have on the Sale of Trees

And now Romeo, incorrigible beyond all belief, who had done his own death scene splendidly and won applause, detained her. The watch within began to The Liver Tablets will arouse your get uneasy, the prompter's voice rang out in impatient tones, and there was a out in impatient tones, and there was a slight stir in the audience, The situation was becoming strained, and a general line of Nursery Stock, All stock

but the dead Montague insisted: "Promise me now!" Tears of anger and mortification well-

held in a vise; she could not reach the date. dagger; there was an unrestrained rustle of apprehension in the audience and a murmur

"She has forgotten her lines! What a pity!" reached her ears. The prompter's voice shrilled across the stage, "Then I'll be bri-ee-f." And Romeo closed his eyes in agony, prepared to minute sandglass in front of each mem-hold on all night if need be. It was ber that he may limit his speeches to it. no longer the dead Romeo, but John Davis, cool and determined, as she had never seen him, who tightened his house visitation to endeavor to pergrasp and urged, "Say 'Yes,' and I'll

let you go! Juliet deliberated as long as she dared. Then, at the last moment, when the strain could be endured no longer and the audience was beginning to wonder where the "hitch" might be, she flashed out in a happy voice, with not a trace of the tragic thrill she had so prided herself upon: "Yes, Jack! Then I'll be brief-oh,

happy dagger! This is thy sheath! There rust and let me die!" adstainers. And, forgetting to stab herself, she fell into his arms .- Pittsburg Gazette.

She Was Great.

"Say, Dusty, I've just been readin' about Charlotte Corday. She was a great little woman all right." "Wot did she do?"

"Killed a feller that was takin' a hath."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Oats Foy Hogs.

Oats fed to hogs will produce bone and muscle, will prevent brood sows stomach, gripe, or make you feel sick. Once used always preferred. They strengthen. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md. from becoming too fat and if soaked and fed to fall pigs will help put them

Make the breath as sweet as a rose by curing Indigestion and Sour Stomach Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. A pleasant, palatable, reconstructive tissue-building digestant. E. L. Babcock, Amherst, Minn., says: "I have taken a great many remedies for indigestion but have found nothing equal to Kodol Dys-pepsia Cure." Kodol digests what you eat, cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Belching, Heart-burn and all Stomach Troubles. Great care is used in the preparation of Kodol—the great-est digestant that has ever been discov-ered. Sold by J. McKellin, Druggist. ant, palatable, reconstructive tissue-AH, WILLIE ECY! prod, Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tangytown, Md.

Prevents Mildew. If a bowl or deep plate of quicklime is kept in a damp closet it will prevent clothes that are hung there from beoming mildewed. The lime should be renewed when it becomes slack.

> Washing Flannels. Put a tablespoonful of borax into the water in which flannels are washed, and there will be no danger of their not being soft and white.

> > Gius For Mending Furniture.

OF TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-25-3 At the close of business, March 9. 1905. FOR SALE.—The privilege to conduct a boarding tent at Taneytown Grange Pic-nic ground.—MILTON OHLER, Sec'y, RESOURCES. Bills Discounted... .\$163,739.95 3-18-tf $\begin{array}{r} 6,211.01 \\ 191,563.07 \\ 10,475.00 \end{array}$ Bonds and Stocks. Real Estate, Furniture & Fixtures. Overdrafts.. Due from Banks..... UNDERTAKING.-W. Maurice Routson & Co., Undertakers and Embalm-ers, S. W. Cor. Green and Saratoga Sts., 293.6043,065.86e, Md, Mr. Routson was form \$415,348.49 Total. erly of Uniontown, Carroll Co. 3-4-tf LIABILITIES.

eposits subject to check... pecial Deposits. apital Stock..... \$ 77,239.42 20,000.00 10,000.00 8,933.28 4,931.50 3,378.08divided Profits Taneytown, Saturday, April 15, to Banks..... Total. \$415,348.49

Public Auction of Ap-I, Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier of the above named Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ple, Peach, Pear, Plum, Cherry and Shade Trees, GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1905. JOHN H, DIFFENDAL, J. P. Correct Attest:

ears of anger and mortification well-up in Juliet's eyes; her hand was ease. Do not forget the 3-18-4t HARVEY E. WEANT, Directors,

ROAD NOTICE! M. E. HARTMAN,

Hartman Nurseries,

BRITISH BRIEFS. The Glasgow city council has a ten

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of County Commission-ers of Carroll County, at their first meeting after the expiration of thirty days from the date hereof, to open and locate a public road in Carroll County, in Taneytown district, and beginning at a point on the Taneytown and Littlestown road opposite the road running from said Taneytown and Littlestown road to Sell's Mill, and running between the lands of George Hilterbricks and Joshua Koutz to the land of Susan Case, then on the old road between the lands of said Case and Hilter-brick to the land of Tobias H. Fringer, then on the line between said Susan Case and Tobias Fringer to John Sowers' land, then on the line between said John Sowers' and Tobias and Tobias H. Fringer to the land of Samuel H. Little, shen by the most practicable route to the road through Samuel H. Little's land to Samuel A. Brown's land to a county road, then a cross said county road. the Taneytown and Get-tysburg road. The Women's Vegetarian union of London intends making a house to suade the working man to give up It was mentioned in a London police court the other day that burglars in a

jewelry store tested watches in order to tell good from cheap ones by throw-

Geo. H. HILTEBBRICK. TOBIAS H. FRINGER SUSAN CASE. CALVIN T. FRINGER SAMUEL H. LITTLE. DAVID H. BROWN. DANIEL NULL, AND OTHERS. April 1, 1905, 4-1-6

his three daughters, his eldest son and his daughter-in-law, his chaplain, his Patrons Dug Hill Ins. Co. butler and his steward were all total

To make room for a new road in St. You are hereby notified that I have James' park, London, two old women the agency for the Farmers' Mutual In-surance Co., of Dug Hill, for Union-town, New Windsor and Union Bridge and four cows have been ousted from a location where the old women and districts, and will be pleased to attend to all business which Policy-holders may their ancestors had sold milk to paszhave with the Company, or to place new insurance. Call on or address-

IN PROVIDENCE, R. I. W. P. ENGLAR, 4-1-2t Providence is one of the few large

ities of the country which still cling q the poll tax. Westminster street, the main business thoroughfare, is hardly more than

At a banquet in London recently the

ord mayor mentioned that his wife,

thirty feet from curb to curb. The fact that the governor is elected gnce a year and that all the members of his personal and official staffs are colonels gives every citizen a chance

sooner or later To reach the residential district conveniently from downtown, it is necessary to go up College hill, the grade of which is so steep that the cars are assisted up it by counterweights.

A testimonial to the good behavior of Providence citizens is the fact that but one policeman is required to patrol Roger Williams park, which has a ten mile drive within its borders.-New York World.

Keep your bowels regular by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. There is nothing better. For

Bunny's Error.

Farm Wagons.

One, Two and Three-horse Milburn and Acme Wagons. Milburn 4-inch tire, \$62.50 for gear only. I have cut the price just \$2.50 since getting up bills-did this just for luck.

There Will be With Us.

MR. STIGLEMAN, of Harrisburg, Pa., representing the 20th. Century Manure Spreader; MR. WM. LEE, of Baltimore, Md., representing the Edge Drop Deere Corn Planter; MR. CHARLES of Philadelphia, representing and operating the Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine; MR. HARGETT, of Frederick, Md., representing the Economy Silo. MR. CLINTON WINEBRENNER, of Walkersville, will also be here to assist Mr. Lee with the Deere Corn Planter; he says that the Deere is the only planter, and that he wants to say a word about the success he has had with

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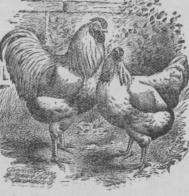
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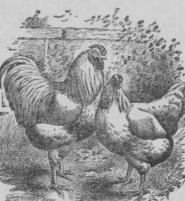
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15 for \$1.25, CHAS, E. OTTO,

Get Beehives Ready. Now is the time to get your beehives ready for the swarms, if you have not done so before. Put two coats of good white paint on them. It does not pay to let beehives set out in the weather and in a few years rot for want of paint when they can be made to last a ifetime if properly painted. They cost too much to be neglected and let rot





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