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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State,

and our Exchanges.

The York cold storage company has

already begun the storage of eggs. They intend to pack 150 car loads of 400 cases

each and 30 dozen eggs to a crate, mak-

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The annual strawberry and ice cream

in the tent, on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, June 2nd and 3rd.

The figures show that there are now

enrolled to vote in the Baltimore election on May 2, 102,426 white,17,975 colored,a

total of 120,401 voters. The number upon the books last November was 101,-

394 white, 17,880 colored; total, 119,274.

lists on the two days of supplemental registration the names of 1,032 white, 95

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colored; total, 1,127.

ing 21,600,000 eggs.

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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905.

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Bark Hill.-Mrs. J. Hamilton Shew preparing to have sale of part of her ousehold goods the last of this month,

ing with the use of the "blue pencil," but sometimes in doing so the RECORD suffers, innocently. It is usually best to Chicago, stating that his son, Samuel, had died on Tuesday. Samuel was his eldest

have their planters arranged so that a uniform distribution of seed would be made; this, he said, would be facilitated who were at work some distance off, thus the residence of the Coates heirs and the present home of George Brooks, narrowescaped destruction. Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, of Union

satisfactory to those farmers who do not have time to plow their corn.

Rev. L. F. Murray made calls on achave been scraping and have the roads in nice shape. It will now be in order quaintances here from Friday evening Mrs. Bessie Kaufman and child, of for the traction engines to get in their

Frizellburg, were visitors here on Sun-

day. Nathan Rowe is having a very painful Scott and Meda E. Wolfe, went to her Spirit home April 11, 1905, aged 9 years and 3 months. Through two months of suffering willing hands ministered to the loved child, and all that love could give was freely given, but she passed into the beyond, and— "In that great Cloister's stillness and seclusion By guardian angels led. She lives, whom we call dead." Her funeral took place from St. James' Lutheran church, Friday afternoon, in-Lutheran church, Friday afternoon, in-terment in Mountain View cemetery. Edward Fogle has not yet fully recov-ered from the attack of vertigo, spoken of last week. Mrs. Gilbert, widow of Clay Gilbert, who lives on South Main street, suffered an attack of paralysis, on Wednesday, Which slightly affected her speech. Mary Russell, wife of Thomas W. Russell, was also attacked nearly at the same time that Mrs. Gilbert was, but received prompt medical attention and

four years ago in Baltimore. She was the oldest member of the beneficial order of "Light and Truth," and the ceremony of the order was im-Virginia. He says that he had some in-teresting experiences in the lumber amps. M. C. I. NOTES. A musical recital consisting of solos, duets and choruses will be given in the Assembly Hall, on the 20th., at 8 p. m. Admission, 15c.

children and four great-grand.

Westmins-

Western Md. R. R. Survey. M. F. The work of a gang of Western Md.

western connections are completed. One report is that the route may be

from Westminster, via Taneytown and The famous Pimlico race track and grounds was purchased, this week, by the Maryland Jockey Club, for \$70,000, who will improve the property and con-who will improve the property and con-track. known—a preliminary survey does not always mean that railroad will be built. The following, on the subject, is from festival, at Winters' church, will be held this week's issue of the Waynesboro ing the entire session.

cussed by items.

Blindness caused by excessive smok-ing is the fate of Eugene Dellone, of near Hanover, Pa. Two weeks ago his sight began to fail, and gradually he has be-Co., Md., have revived the story of the

come blind. The young man has been an inveterate smoker, and oculists say the optic nerves have become paralyzed. A route connecting with and starting from the main line of the road in West-minster is being surveyed toward Taneytown, and it is rumored it will be extended from that point to and through Emmitsburg and thence onward to connect with the tunnel to be constructed As has been told the tunnel, if built,

This shows that there were added to the and emerge some distance east of Rouzwill pass directly under Monterey inn

Kitchens Without Brick Chimneys.

Benjamin Hobbs, a farmer residing near Emmitsburg, Frederick county, had a narrow escape from death in a fire which destroyed his barn, on Monday afternoon. The fire was caused by a bolt

nary at Westminster and that Dr. H. L. Elderdice be assigned as president and that the pulpits be opened for the claims insurance, if added after securing a of the seminary. Dr. Lewis said that the college endowment fund had fallen ff during the event of loss. off during the year. He had written to Andrew Carnegie asking for a donation for the college, but as yet he had receiv-not used, and in all cases the Company chould know hoferschard the content of 10ss. ed no reply.

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John L. Cost died suddenly of heart disease Saturday morning in the suburbs of Hagerstown, in the sixty-second year of his age. He was superintendent of the poultry department of the Hagers-town Fair and a Civil War veteran. He was a member of the Eleventh Maryland Infantry, in the Army of the Potomac. After the war he engaged in merchandis-

R. R. surveyors, noted briefly in the RECORD last week, naturally enlists con-siderable inquiry and speculation, and as naturally but little real information is obtainable. It is generally supposed that a new road is contemplated which will connect Baltimore by an engine will connect Baltimore by an easier grade and straighter road to the moun-tains, in view of the heavy freight busi-ness which the road will do when its Salisbury, Md., April 11.-After a most

pleasurable session lasting a week, the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church closed this evening. The delegates and ministers unite in extolling the hospitality shown them in Salisbury. Dr. Joshua W. Her-ing, speaking for the conference, said he had been a member of almost every conference during the past 35 years, and that this session from a social standpoint is unsurpassed. The sessions were full of interest and there was nothing of a char-acter approaching a trial or charge dur-

CONFERENCE CLOSED

At the morning session the committee n official character called attention to the necessity of incorporating churches. The whole question was taken up and dis-The following appointments were made

or this section of the state; Finksburg, S. F. Cassen; Frederick, G. J. Hill; Pipe Creek, (Uniontown), C. E. McCullough; Union Bridge, Edgar T. Read; West-ninster, L. F. Warner.

F. T. Benson announced that a tele-gram had been received that Rev. Dr. J. J. Murray had died at his home in Pittsburg, Pa., in the early morning. This ouncement caused intense regret and Dr. Hering moved that a memorial ser-vice be held in the afternoon, which was done. Dr. Murray was made a member of the conference in 1842 and was the

next oldest to Dr. Southerland in point of service in the church. After the an-nouncement of the death of Dr. Murray, the conference sang the hymns "In the Sweet By and By," and "When My Life's Work Is Ended." At the memori-

The practice of boarding up back porches and converting them into kitch-ing speeches were made on the life and ens, with stove pipe running through the roof, or side wall, is a very danger-ous one, and one prohibited by most insurance companying Any kitcher out on the data of the deceased. Dr. J. J. Murray was born May 8, 1824, at Hagerstown, Md., and was eduafternoon. The fire was caused by a bolt of lightning and started in the mow. In the hope of extinguishing it Mr. Hobbs entered the mow, where he was over-come by smoke. He was rescued by his sons. The barn was burned to the ground, causing a loss of about \$1,500. $\star \star \star \star$ At the M. E. Conference, on Monday, resolutions were adopted levying \$1,800 on the district for the conference semi-nary at Westminster and that Dr. H. L. Elderdice be assigned as president and

He soon rose to prominence in the church, filling its most important charges in Maryland and the District of Columbia, until, in 1873, he was called to the First Methodist Protestant church, of Pittsburg, Pa., where he remained for should know beforehand the exact arshould know beforehand the exact ar-rangement of stoves and chimneys, in accept a call to old St. John's Methodist property owner.

Cover-Coburn.

(For the RECORD.) Mr. Frank G. Cover and Miss Ida C. Coburn were united in marriage, on Thursday afternoon, April 6th., at the home of the bride's parents, 27 Methuen Pennsylvania.

tions in the central valleys, and have begun in the southern portion of the lake region. A large part of the corn area in the Southern States has been planted, and much is up to good tool tool too and much is up to good standards. All reports indicate that the outlook

for winter wheat throughout the country is unusually fine, and that the crop has made satisfactory progress. In California the condition of the crop

is excellent in all sections, and the heaviest crops in years are promised. The seeding of spring wheat is well advanced over the southern part of the spring wheat region. In the northern portion of the spring wheat region delay in seed-ing was caused by the rains of April 1 to 4 and subsequent freezes.

Oat seeding is largely finished in the states of the lower Missouri valley, and is well advanced in the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Excellent germination is generally indicated.

Very little cotton has been planted in Alabama, Missouri and Louisiana, but planting is becoming general over the southern portion of the Eastern districts and in Texas, where germination has been satisfactory. Preparations for planting are unusually backward in the lowlands of Louisiana and Arkansas. In the central valleys and the Middle Culf States the outlook for peaches in

Gulf States the outlook for peaches is poor, and the frosts of the 7 and 8 have ssened the prospects in the South Atlantic States and in the southern portion f the Middle Atlantic States. For most of the other fruits the prospects are encouraging.

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April 10th., 1905.-Mamie E. Bennett, administratrix of Milton Bennett, deceased, returned report of

sale of personal property. Jacob Blocher, executor of Isaac D. W. Stonesifer, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property. George W. Harrison, executor of Wil-liam Harrison, deceased, received order

Letters of administration on the estate of Nicholas Lowe, deceased, granted un-to James E. Lowe, who received warrant to appearance are perfect in every respect, fail to germinate. If the seed of such an ear is planted, of course it will not come up, hence there will be that to appraise, also order to notify creditors. The Safe Deposit & Trust Co., of Bal-time,guardian of Florence B. and Edgar C. Kiler, infants, settled fifth account. time, guardian of Florence B. and Edgar C. Kiler, infants, settled fifth account. TUESDAY, April 11, 1905.—Martha A. Baile, executrix of Charles P. Baile, de-ceased, received order of Court to trans. rangement of stoves and chimneys, in order to make the policy valid to the church, Baltimore, then on Liberty street, near Fayette, and holding an historical place in the Methodist Protest-

ant church. Filling that pastorate for final account.

ant church. Filling that pastorate for 10 years, he afterward served a few years at the Methodist Protestant church at Union Bridge, Md. He then retired from active service and removed to property and stock.

General Crop Reports. COLLEGE PARK LETTER. Preparations for planting corn have been active under favorable soil condi-------

Experiment Station.

Since our last we have received a num-ber of visitors at the College and Station —more than usual for so early in the The lecture season is pretty well over, and the students have largely been di-

rected to field work, such as examin-ing soils, inspecting alfalfa fields, and inspecting drains and considering the moisture content of drained and undrained lands. Our trustees have been unusually active and have paid more attention to the

affairs of College and Station than formerly, mostly through their committees. The work of surveying, by students, has received an unusual amount of attention, with the result that our fields are full of stakes and we very much fear that we will fail to find them all, when we go to gather them in. The stake business has proved to be a great annoyance when we go to mow, on account of the injury done our mowing machines. The increase of students in the me-

plant about 900 fruit trees, of all kinds and varieties, in order to give a fair test and to settle for all time the amount of injury, if any, done by the various insecticides used in various strengths. This work had been gone over by Prof. John-son, during his stay here, but was considered to be on too small a scale to be conclusive. Prof. Symons has travelled from one end of the State to the other,

lately, in the interests of fruit growers. Prof. Wm. N. Hutt has also done a mmense amount of travelling. He re cently took his classes in horticulture to Washington where they inspected every-thing in their line in the United States Department of Agriculture, and also visited all the commercial propagating houses of note in that vicinity.

ago for the same purpose. These visits have proved to be an eye-opener to Prof. Hutt's students, and will have the effect of showing them the possibilities of the various lines of horticultural profession. to all appearance are perfect in every

much corn missing and in that propor-tion the crop will be a failure.

as though inoculation is going to be a as though inoculation is going to be a success. Prof. Taliaferro reports that on his recent trip over the Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad, in connection roperty and stock. George A. Formwalt, administrator of they had met with good success by sim-

Middleburg .- The re-opening service SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. of the M. E. church, last Sunday, was largely attended both morning and eve-ing. Rev. W. L. Wideman, D. D., of Poltimer, J. L.

ver, the program was two memorial hymnis in schurch was built 55 years ago and except for paint and paper had been little improved during that time. A recess for the choise and ceiled in ght oak. Two beautiful windows were vated by John E. Humbert and C. set Winemiller. A handsome com-the gift of M-ties of the provide and three pulse. munion table and three pulpit chairs were the gift of Mrs. R. W. Walden. The ladies purchased the furnace and stick to news and facts.—ED. RECORD.

carpet; altogether the improvements cost nearly \$1300. So generously have the people of the community and the sur-Union Bridge.—The seed corn special arrived at Union Bridge, last Friday, on schedule time. Qutite a number of farmers were present and the car in which the address was made was soon filled. Dr. H. J. Webber, of the plant breeding laboratory of the Department of Agriculture, was the speaker. His ad-dress was upon the proper way to select rounding country responded, that but a small debt remains to be paid. We take the present opportunity of thanking all who have in any way helped to beautify our place of worship for we have now a very neat and pretty little church and very neat and pretty little church and we cordially invite all to come and wor-ship with us.

work.

on Monday, about 5 p. m., a very heavy storm passed over here; rain fell in torrents, and hail as large as shellbarks fell, little damage was done. by grading the corn when shelling it, in-to three sizes. Nothing was said about cultivation and this was probably very There was quite a number of visitors in town last Sunday attending the reopening. have time to plow their corn. The road supervisors in this district

Uniontown .- Miss Ella Smith is visiting friends in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with friends in

Martha Louise, only daughter of W. Scott and Meda E. Wolfe, went to her Spirit home April 11, 1905, aged 9 years and 3 months. Through two months of The Lutheran C. E. Society will hold sunrise prayer-meeting on Easter Sun-

Mr. Joe Franklin, Mrs. George Gehr and daughter, Elizabeth, of Westmin-ster, spent Sunday with Wm. Segafoose's Mrs. Susan Harbaugh and daughter, Anna, are visiting friends in Westmins-

Misses Rhoda Fleagle, Romaine and Gorinne Hollenberry, visited Mr. Harry Barnes' family, at McKinstry's Mill, on Sunday

Lutheran church, Friday afternoon, in-terment in Mountain View cemetery. Edward Fogle has not yet fully recov-Sunday. Miss Helen Englar, of Linwood, was a recent guest at the Lutheran parsonage. Miss Emma Erb entertained, on Saturday evening, Mr. George Slonaker's family, and Harvey Erb and wife. Mrs. E. G. Gilbert entertained A. C.

Garner, of Owings Mills, on Sunday. The Lutheran Sunday School will hold a special service in the interest of Church Extension, on Easter Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles Smelser and son, Harold, of Roop's Mill, is spending some time at her father's, Mr. Josiah Erb's.

received prompt medical attention and it is hoped that it may not be serious. The Church of God will give an enter-tainment, on Easter Sunday evening; the service entitled, "Easter Morning," will Lester Perry arrived home on Monday, from a month's visit to his brother, in Virginia. He says that he had some inbe rendered.

same

Etta Parrish, Secty.

would have resulted disastrously.

sale and moved into the tenement house

Thomas Griffee, who occupied N. Ben-

son's farm house, has occupied the house

with a badly congested hand.

vacated by Mr. Nicholas.

of H. B. Gore.

Park, N. J.

and Lewis Prugh.

Rev. C. E. McCullough, returned on Prennsylvania. Dr. Murray, in addition to filling the most important pulpits of the Methodist part in all of the church, took a prominent the position of both president of the Ma: ryland Annual Conference of the church. Henry F. Formwalt, administration on the estate the General Conference of the church. Henry F. Formwalt, administration on the estate of Ellen B. Fleming, deceased, granted uto Warrant to appraise, also order to the General Conference of the church. Henry F. Formwalt, administration on the estate of Ellen B. Fleming, deceased, granted uto marrant to appraise, also order to the General Conference of the church.

chanical department is quite apparent. Prof. Thos. B. Symons is preparing t

Nearly every farm hand thinks that he is receiving the smallest wages of any branch of labor. However, the hand that is getting \$12 per month with board

is receiving the smallest wages of any branch of labor. However, the hand that is getting \$12 per month with board and washing and the keeping of his horse, is better paid than the book-keep-er, the clerk, or the tradesman who gets the branch of labor. However, the hand that is getting \$12 per month with board and washing and the keeping of his horse, is better paid than the book-keep-er, the clerk, or the tradesman who gets the per value of the tradesman who gets \$40 per month and has to pay his board D. L. Page Company, and many out-ofand laundry out of this. The cities are today overrun by young men looking for today overrun by young men looking for initial failing out young men looking for gentlemen's jobs, and when they get them it is a struggle to keep their heads above water in the tide of struggling hu-manity. The Postoffice Department has issued The Postoffice Department has issued today overrun by young men looking for gentlemen's jobs, and when they get

class postage all inclosures in newspapers which are not germane to the publication itself. In the list which the department thus puts them under the ban are included: Sheet music, patterns, blocks of post-cards, series of cut-out animal pictures, animal masks, plastographs, cut-out dolls, soldiers and naval vessels, circulars, handbills, special detached adver-

lars, handbills, special detached advertisements, cardboard spectacles, sheets containing disks of soluble paint to be used in coloring outline drawings, etc.
The biggest hailstorm, so far as the size of the stone is concerned, in the history of Pittsburg happened on Monday afternoon. Hailstones nearly as large as eggs, some of them nearly the size of a baseball, fell for eight minutes. Horses ran away, the glass in greenhouses and observatories was smashed, entailing a
be discussed as follows;
Sunday Morning.—Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem.
Sunday Kvening.—''Ather, forgive them; for they know not what they do.'' Luke 23:43.
Monday Evening.—''Y only 19:26 and 27.
Wednesday Evening.—''I thirst.'' John 19:28.
Ast thou forsaken Me.'' Matt. 27:46.
Confirmation services will be held on observatories was smashed, entailing a observatories was smashed, entailing a great loss; pedestrians were pelted and driven indoors and general confusion class will be confirmed, and a number reigned. The weather observer declares baptized. There will also be infant

Convention, which will meet in Balti-Convention, which will meet in Balti-more, July 5 to 10, will be the mecca for 200 cm set of the congregation are urged to at-tend and the public is cordially invited 200 or more of the most noted speakers to worship with us. in this as well as other countries. Perhaps the two most interesting figures from a political standpoint will be United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge.of Indiana, and Hon. William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska. Both of these noted men have signified their intention to come to the convention and speak at one or more of the great mass-meetings. The 1905 committee is still counting on President Roosevelt to be present at one of the afternoon sessions.

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The Western Maryland Railroad Com pany has acquired a new feeder in the shape of the Belington and Beaver Creek Railroad, a 10-mile line in West Virginia. The property also includes the coal lands of the Weaver Coal and Coke Company and the Maryland Smokeless Coal Com pany, embracing in all about 10.000 acres. There are also 400 coke ovens, and the railroad has 500 coal cars. Th deal represents between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. The railroad connects with the West Virginia Central at Belington and the tonnage that formerly went over the Baltimore and Ohio will be secured the Baltimore and Ohio will be secured by the Western Maryland, which owns the West Virginic Centrel Marshal Kemp, infant son of Wm. H. and Nettie V. Halter, aged 5 months, 22 the West Virginia Central.

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Ex-Senator Louis E. McComas, is mentioned for the vacancy which has just been created on the bench of the United States Court of Claims through the death of Judge Lawrence Weldon, of that body. Friends of Mr. McComas have been urging the President to give

days.

An enormous dam is to be built for irrigation purposes—the Roosevelt dam in Salt River Valley, Arizona. It will be one of the largest in the world, will cost \$1,100,000, will overflow about 350,000 Uniontown Charge Lutheran. Communion Services will be held in the charge as follows: M. Lution, April 16th.; Baust, April 23rd.; Un-iontown, May 7th.: Winters', May 28. Prepar-atory services on the Saturdays preceding. G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

was a man of commanding presence and a deep student, pursuing his studies in Latin, Greek and Hebrew during the last years of his life. was a man of commanding presence and sich, executors of Jacob Essich, received

Grace Reformed Church Services.

Holy week will be observed in Grace Re-formed Church Taneytown by special ser-vices each night during the coming week, beginning on Sunday evening next. The seven sayings of Christ on the cross will seven sayings of Christ on the cross will Dr. F. T. Little, president of the Maryland Conference, also made addresses.

be discussed as follows;

Confirmation services will be held on reigned. The weather observer declares that the storm was the most remarkable that ever came under his notice. His measurements of the stones places them at from 2 to 2½ inches in diameter.

it for Maryland, for my heart and love is for the state in which I have so many dear friends, and where I have lived so than ever on my return."

Road Meeting at D. P. Creek.

Jesse P. Weybright, secretary of a (For the RECORD.) John E. McGinnis, a highly respected

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

HALTER.-On March 22, 1905, John

Destroying Wills. Most people are not aware of the heavy penalty imposed for those who may de-MARRIED. stroy a will, other than their own. Wm. being little fever. SAUBLE-AKEHURST .- On April 11, may be tendered the position, which pays \$6,000 a year, is based upon the un-derstanding that the President has assur-ed Mr. McComas, who resigned an im-portant position as a member of the Supreme Court of the District of Colum-BEARD—WELTY.—On April 11, 1905, near Waynesboro, by Elder E. M. Sen-seney, Dr. Clarence Warren Beard to Supreme Court of the District of Colum-Church Notices.

board of trustees of Western Maryland College and also one of the board of gov-ernors of the Theological Seminary. He M. Theodore Yeiser and David H. Estheir line as to materially

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editor of the Methodist Protestant. A scriptural lesson was then read by Rev. E. Hood, deceased, filed additional Bond. E. Hood, deceased, filed additional Bond. Thomas England, Administrator of grounds around the College are present-

E. W. Shriver's Dismissal.

It is now stated that the cause of the dismissal of Edwin W. Shriver from the postal service, was, that at least in one case he falsified his claims for salary against the Department, by swearing

Rev. Theo. D. Mead, of Baitimore, formerly pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Taneytown, who is now sojourn-ing in California, writes the RECORD, as follows; that he was present at a certain place inspecting routes, when he had not

follows; 'I am enjoying very much the glorious weather, delicious climate and the var-ious beauties of this grand state. Have been a week here in this large and rap-idly growing city(Los Angeles) and find it filled with tourists, and much interest to strangers. vouchers. He was called on to explain, and it is charged that his explanation was not satisfactory, consequently his dismissal followed. It is also said that the department will take no further ac-inspector at a salary of \$1,600 a year, with an allowance of \$4,00 per day for

The Englar Mail Box.

long. Shall appreciate Maryland more The fact that the "Englar" Mail Box does not appear on the present list of "approved" boxes, has caused many to think that the box does not belong to the think that the box does not belong to the

Washington, April 11.—John F. Wal-Washington, April 11.—John F. Waltrict road commissioners to decide, hence, the meeting as above stated. P. Creek, officiating, who delivered a very impressive sermon to a large audi-ence. Pall-bearers were, Messrs Chas. work of installing an American plant at On a Broad Haugh, Harry Warren, Samuel Myerley, Charley Diller, Roy Houck and Arthur Hawk. The deceased leaves a large cirebra excavation and two a month will be tion is being offered, and two blocks off

The Grand Jury took up the matter of the destruction of the will, but tailed to find a bill. They, however, brought in a true bill for perjury against the three children who made application for letters of administration, and stated under oath

would willingly carry this work further,

and that he was sure that it would result Bankert's Mill.-John P. Benedick, in so increasing the dairy products along died at his home, near this place, on increase the amount of their carrying trade. The officials to whom this report was presented, noted it carefully, and we have but little doubt that the Professor will receive con-Mr. Benedick, was born in Franklin County, Pa., more than 75 years ago, siderable help from them in the future. The corn special crew were very much

but for many years he resided in this leased with their trip over the Maryland county and engaged in farming until ryland Railroad. They report that they met 969 people on the first trip, and several years ago; since then he rented Our wheat has been hurt considerably by the winter and spring weather, but the grass is looking fine. The weather has been so wet that we have been un-

ing a changed appearance. A great many trees have been grubbed out, the ground plowed, graded, fertilized, and will be sown to grass. The roads and paths will all be rearranged and so far is "less rain and more work" just at as we can see the grounds will present a present.

Our mason, J. W. Powell, is putting a wall in a well on the farm of Mr. Drexbeautiful appearance. We have again been able to move our ler, occupied by Harry Dell. The Lutheran congregation at Baust Church will celebrate the Holy Communentire dairy herd to the round barn. We were some time ago compelled to isolate part of the herd and take them to the on on Easter Sunday, at 10 a. m.; the Reformed congregation at the place, on Sunday morning, April 30.

Winfield .- Miss Estella Pickett, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Edna Pickett. Prof. Flack was in Baltimore, on last Friday and Saturday. Willie Cover, of Baltimore, spent Sunlay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cover. Rev. B. F. Clarkson, of Union Bridge,

will lecture in the hall on Monday evening, April 24. The people were well pleased to see Station is engaged in analyzing hun-dreds of samples of sweet corn. Not only Rev. Jarbo return, and a large party was given at his boarding house, on last at the Experiment Station will tests be made with sweet corn but in many dif-Thursday evening. Granville Caples is again on the sick

Howard M. Zile, who has been sick ployees of the U.S. Department of Agfor quite awhile, is improving. Harry Horton will move to the Stitely riculture. They are now here nearly every day looking after their experiments which they have been conducting

ing year. Our good wishes go with him.

New Windsor.-The C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church held a sociable on Thursday eyening. During the last 90 days laborers have been coming in freely from Costa Rica, Jamaca and Barbadoes. The health of the residue of the residue of the Philippines—useful and orna-mental—are on view and for sale. Nor may the frozen shores of Alaska be for-the the diversitied products of the Past findles mental—are on view and for sale. Nor may the frozen shores of Alaska be for-the health of the residue of the residue of the past findles Geo. O. Brilhart, trustee for Geo. C. the diversified products of the East Indies been coming in freely from Costa Rica, Jamaca and Barbadoes. The health of the young Americans on the Isthmus is particularly good, there being little fever. The neutron and the state of the state of

The Epworth League of the M. E. testament, so it is reported. Several of the children applied to the Orphans' Court for letters of administration, they and work. Several large hotels for the

> Dewey, on the Coming Fight. Union Mills .-- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon . Nusbaum were the guests of Mr. and "Whether Russia or Japan shall be a Mrs. Oliver H. Brown, near New Windvictor in the far eastern war depends, in sor, last Saturday and Sunday. prevent the ultimate and economical construction of a sea-level canal. In answer to a question as to the necessity of an immediate decision by the commission on a plan of construction of a sea-level canal. If was Admiral George Dewey who is the fleets of Admiral George Dewey who is

Miss Elda M. Byers spent Saturday "If Togo is beaten all the money and and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah

Prof. Wine left last Monday for Timberville, Va., where he was called to the born at "Winchester Place," children. Sarah Watkins Coates was ter, as the property of David Winchester. Mr. Vought, '03, commercial class,

She was given to Betsy Winchester, wife Jacob Yingling, whom she served as maid until her mistress died, then she Tuesday night, April 4, and was buried in the family lot at Baust church on the church on the tern Md. R. R. Co. at Union Bridge, as following Thursday afternoon. Elder R. C. Grossnickel, '05, has secured a

was transferred to a young mistress, daughter of Betsy Yingling, and the wife of John Bartholow, who resided on a large plantation in southern Frederick position as stenographer with a firm in Waynesboro, Pa. We were glad to see Evan Pearre passing to and fro in these halls last Friday.

County and near the farm of the Down-ey's who owned the late Lloyd Coates, Sarah and Lloyd were married when He is at home now, but will not attend the former was 21 years old, but remainhis farm to his youngest son, Austin, and lived retired. Many years ago he affili-ated himself with the German Baptist ed with her mistress in succession until she was set free by the Bartholows, and ated himself with the German Baptist Church and remained a member of the Pipe Creek congregation until his death. Here a death of little Martha Wolfe, one of our primary pupils. We believe this to be

John Benedick, of Kansas, who was here to attend the funeral of his father, has returned to his home. Lester Angell, formerly of this place, but now of Hanover, paid us a visit of several days duration. The continued wet is retarding our farming operations, and the exclamation is "less rain and more work" just at fills us with sadness, yet we rejoice that over till Sunday evening. The Ladies Missionary Society purpose her short existence in this world did holding an ice cream social and oyster much to make it happier, for none could behold her pleasing countenance without feeling that they had imbibed a ray of supper and bazar at the home of Levi

Rowe on the evenings of the 21 and 22 of this month. If weather be inclement celestial joy and happiness. We can not help but believe that even heaven itself the affair will close the following Monday will be the cheerier for her having bid evening. adieu to this vale below and taken up

her abode in that land of bliss beyond Linwood .- The name of E. Mac the Pearly Portals of the celestial realm of Glory. tended the Eager-Englar wedding in Baltimore. I did not wish to slight my Gamber .- The Mt. Pleasant Sunday

School was re-organized, on Sunday last, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year; Samuel Monroe, Supt., B. F. Gorsuch, Asst., John Con-away, Secty., Elmer Monroe, Asst., N. B. Gardner, Lib., Oscar Gorsuch, 1st Asst. 4 awrence Barnes 2nd Asst. Goo

Asst., Lawrence Barnes, 2nd Asst., Geo. T. Gorsuch, Treas., Bertha Gardner, Or., Minnie Shauck, Asst.; Missionary Or., Minnie Shauck, Asst.; Missionary Society, Mrs. Lida Barnes, Pres., Mrs. Thomas Hill, V. P., Miss Viola Klauss-mann, Secty., Mrs. Emma Monroe, Treas.; Temperance Society, Harry Ship-ley, Pres., Miss Belle Knox, V. P., Miss Etta Parrich Socty Etta Parrish, Secty. Geo. W. Albaugh, of Westminster, has purchased the "Mineral Hill" property from the heirs of the late Jesse Tyson.

from the heirs of the late Jesse Tyson. R. Wesley Barnes has purchased the house and lot of the late William Barnes from Geo. Stocksdale, Att'y., price \$450. Kinsey Williams has sold his driving mare to Walter Bell, of Dickeyville. On last Sunday morning the dwelling of Noah Pennington took fire from a de-fective flue, and but for the timely ar-rival, and heroic efforts of his neighbors, would have resulted disastrously. state of the late Jesse Tyson. Stone will be laid Easter Monday, at 2 p. m., with appropriate services by Rev. Tombaugh, Prof. Furry, Rev. Frazer and Jesse P. Garner. Miss Mary Baughman, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with Miss Helen Englar. Myers, Miss Lou Clarkson, of Union Bridge, and Miss Flora Diehl, of Hamp-stead, visited Mr. and Mrs. John A. Englar, on Sunday. Englar, on Sunday.

Miss Alverta Benson, who has been The growth of vegetation the past few spending some time visiting friends in weeks has been unusually vigorous Baltimore, is now at home suffering some meadows are being pastured and early wheat has made an abnormal Henry Nicholas, who has been farm-ing the Tyson Harden farm, has made

Gist.-Andrew G. Phillips moved, on Monday, from his farm to the house in our village, that he recently bought of D. Edgar McQuay.

Wm. B. Grimes moved, on Monday, from near Walnut Grove Mills to A. G. Mrs. N. Benson and daughter, Beulah and grand-daughter, Bertha Gardner, returned home on Monday after spend-Phillips' farm.

Harmony Grove M. P. church Sunday ng a week visiting friends in Baltimore. Mrs. Dr. S. N. Gorsuch is visiting School organized on Sunday last, by Gorsuch is visiting electing the following officers; Supt., Wm. F. Jordan; Ass't, E. R. Smith; Sec'y, Samuel E. Smith; Ass't, Dessie Myerley; Treas., Mary Paynter; Organ-ist, Edith Smith; Ass't, Elvie Myerley; Librarian, Edwin Conaway. her daughter, Mrs. DeCon, at Asbury Albert Prugh has had fine monuments erected at the graves of his uncles, Uriah

Pleasant Valley.—David E. Myerly alled a copper head snake, on April 3, Chas. H. Brown's, of this place. Mrs. Maranda Rudisill moved on Tueskilled a copper head snake, on April 3, which measured 32 inches. Mr. Myerly

lives near the old Fleagle property and we suppose that snake had lived around more, and went to work last week. John C. Barnes has procured a situathere for a great many years, as no one A very severe rain and hail storm

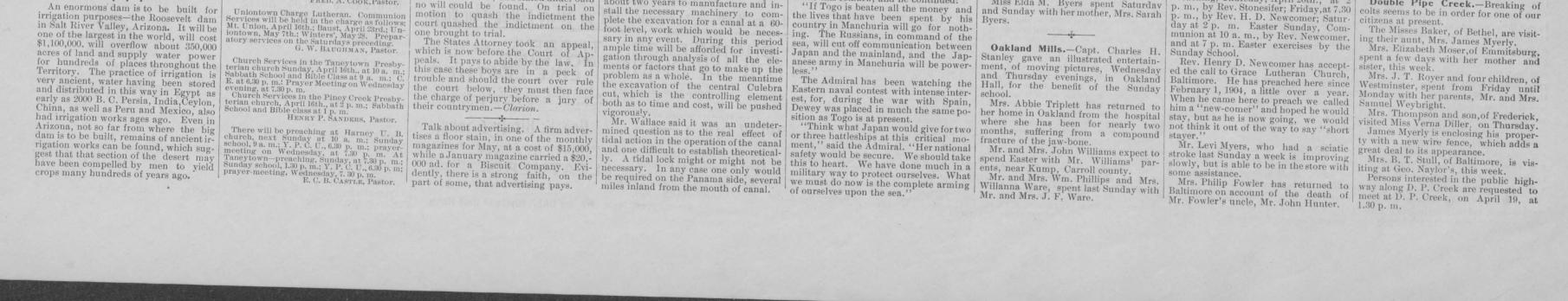
passed over this neighborhood, on Mon-

Preaching, Thursday, April 20th., at 2 p. m., by Rev. Stonesifer; Friday, at 7.30 p. m., by Rev. H. D. Newcomer; Satur-itizens at present.

stroy a will, other than their own. Wh. C. Mercer, of near Frederick, died a short time ago leaving a lost will and textament so it is reported. Several of

condition who made application for letters of administration, and stated under oath no will could be found. On trial on motion to quash the indictment the court quashed the indictment on the cons brought to trial

Death of John E. McGinnis. "approved" list, but it does. It was one of the original eleven boxes approved meeting in the interest of securing im-proved road facilities in the neighbor-hood of Double Pipe Creek, asks us to nood of Double Pipe Creek, a proved road factures in the heighton all years made his home with Mr. T. L. give notice that there will be a meeting of tax-payers and those interested in improving the public road along the creek at Double Pipe Creek, in connection with Lere weeks ago went to Philadel-phia, and accepted a position with L. F. diage of name, has led to the misunders of the district, on Wednesday, April 19, at 1 p. m. At the former meeting it was decided to petition the County Commissioners to petition the County Commissioners to petition the County Commissioners of the distribution the County Commissioners of the County Commissi



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SATURDAY, APRIL 15th., 1905.

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

Prize Drawings Again.

It has been argued by some, who probably desire to find an excuse for their acts, that the U. S. Postal laws relative to lotteries and prize drawings apply only to concerns regularly in the business of making money in that way, and not to churches, fire companies, lodges and bands, which indulge in drawings for the purpose of raising money for laudable purposes-that there is a difference between gambling for a good object, and gambling merely for personal gain.

These constructions have had no foun dation in the law itself, which is explicit, including all forms of drawings, guessing contests and schemes of chance; but, in order to make assurance doubly sure, the editor of the Davenport, Iowa, Times secured a definite ruling from the Attorney General's office of the Postoffice Department, the history of which he told in the following language in an address before the Inland Press Association, in Chicago, on February 21st.:

"Along the line of the lottery ruling "Along the line of the lottery runng of the postoffice department I will tell you of a little experience and corre-spondence I have just had in Davenport. We have there a good many church fairs and raffles of various kinds con-ducted by the people. We are always asked to publish the results of these as well as to tell who won the pair of slip-pers donated by John Smith, the popular shoe man. I have understood that the department prohibited any direct reference to lottery or chance, but that where the article or notice was handled in a veiled manner by simply stating that William Morgan received the pair of slippers, etc., it would be allowed to go through. In order to test the matter I some time ago had our local department write up a labor union fair. giving the prizes won by various parties and their names, but no reference as to how they were secured. I then cut the article out and forwarded it to the post-office department for its perusal and a ruling, giving all the facts in the case. I quote herewith from the reply of R. P Goodwin, assistant attorney general of the postoffice department.

"Your communication of Dec. 7 has been referred to this office. In reply to the inquiry contained therein you are informed that the advertisements of raffies, drawings and like schemes of lot or chance designed for the dis-tribution of prizes as well as guessing con-tests of all kinds is held to come within the prohibitions of the postal lottery statutes

plows, small too's, threshing machines, them come very close to the illiterate drills, twine, etc. For a time, the Os- class, and as expounders or interpreters borne Company dared to put up a fight of the Constitution would prove most against the trust, and refused to be ab- lamentable failures. Such a plan of exsorbed, but its bravery deserved a better amination as is proposed by the Poe fate, as the time came when it was sell- amendment would require men of the caout, or financial ruin, and this is the way | pacity of judges on the Maryland bench

to conduct it in a proper way. The trust had a long line of banks back Friends of honest elections have not of it; in fact, it was practically in the the slightest fear of this confidence. They banking business. It sold its machines will go into the campaign against this on long time-from one to four years- amendment with perfect confidence of the purchaser giving a series of notes. victory. They know that the people of As the trust could get from the banks all Maryland will never consent to give their the money it wanted, at three and four approval to so great a wrong.-Ameri-

per-cent, and demanded interest on its can. notes from six to ten per-cent, this part of the business was eminently satisfactory. The long credits fostered business, and indirectly the farmers killed their starting an agitation for better farm only benefactor-the Osborne Company hands. It believes in dignifying the po-

it happened.

-by buying from the trust, giving their sition so as to attract good, clean men ong-time notes with reckless liberality. who can be taken into a farmer's home This Company (Osborne) had to sell and associate with his family. It says:

The fierceness of the rivalry drew the Company beyond its depth, the trust banks, meanwhile, aiding in giving it a bad credit with other banks. The Os-

borne system of note taking and note giving was soon sized up by the trust, d it will tell you. The farmer that hires a man must in most cases and it quietly secured all the outstand- take his hand into his family and give ing obligations of the Company it could, him a home for the time of service. which was not a difficult matter between most cases these homes are splendid banks, and descended on the Osbornes places for a young man. Plenty of banks, and descended on the Osbornes healthful food, good cooking, good bed, and all that goes with our best country sion. There could be but one result, the homes; and let us say right here that Osborne Company was gobbled up. The only other feature of the business fairer remuneration, considering the

The only other feature of the business healthful surroundings of the country, than farm work. Now, for your part sells its machinery all over the world, and the reason you have been turned

and is selling it in Europe far below the down. Examine yourself for this, and selling price here, a fact which is often industriously urged by free-traders as being gridence of the wrong of a probeing evidence of the wrong of a pro-tective tariff. The tariff has nothing to Will you have to stop and roll a cigarette while the have got to the field abend of President Roosevelt's enorts be benen-cial in fighting the monsters? Will he be families that they are proud of, and who left probe to the bottom, or will the are to become the foremost citizens of trusts be able, through their representa- that country. Now, young man, are

of a dozen or more others, each aiming for his children. He is looking for a to stifle competition and gain absolute source of solling prices control of selling prices.

That Relief Fund.

There are indications of a very im-Japan, the latter will lose many if not Sorry to say in most cases our farmer all, of the substantial victories she has fails to find a hand and the big fellow gained. That it is necessary to take up popular subscriptions in this country for the suffering ones-the families and idle or grows to weeds than to sow in the suffering ones—the families and children of the Japanese soldiers, dead habits of some of our young friends who and alive-indicates that the resources say they want to work on a farm." utmost, and that its reserve force cannot be great, either in men or finances. While there is talk of the ability of the of the country are being taxed to their Now there is a good deal in that which While there is talk of the ability of the munity. A great many big, rugged fel-

country to still greatly increase its armed lows drift to the city because they desire force, it seems probable that such ability its rougher associations, its company, has been over-estimated, and that in its dissipations and its supposed excitetruth this wonderful people, and their ment. But without doubt there is a

tion bordering on a crisis. Russia also hesitates to employ them in the country The census was taken for the purpose of has internal troubles to contend with, of and have them constantly in contact getting trustworthy information about a most serious character, but they are with a growing family. Farm labor is, the islands themselves, but mainly to vastly different from those of Japan, and therefore, scarce from two causes. No furnish a basis for the establishment of it is likely true that it is to their increase employer expects an angel, but the a Philippine Legislature, an election for that Japan now looks for her ultimate farmer more than any one else wishes which will be held on March 27, 1907. victory-for peace. It is not improbable that the solicita- the homely virtues and good common activity, and shows a population of tion of financial aid may be a part of sense. Enough has been said. We give 7,635,426 for 342 independent islands the plan to force peace. It may be in- this Western view for the personal contended to bring home to the non-com- sideration of all whom it may concern. batant Nations the horrors of this war, -Lancaster Examiner.



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among us we are servants, we are stewards. You recall in the parable, when the several stewards were intrusted with talents, they who wisely used the talents and made money for the absent owner were commended, but the fellow who hid his and made no increased return to his master was condemned. Now, we are to be wise stewards. The responsito-day nothing offers to a young man bility is upon us to manage this coal in-dustry honestly and fairly, so as to make it profitable to our masters. We have no other duty. We must labor together to produce results. Part of our duty is to pay reasonable wages to ensure good work. We cannot fix wages on any sen-timental basis. We can only pay such wages as the conditions of the business will permit. We must make the business profitable to our masters. We cannot tective tariff. The tariff has nothing to do with it. The monopolistic trust does as it pleases, law or no law, tariff or no tariff. The question is, how far will are invited in with that quarter of a plug in considered with the parlor and you is no side of your monopolistic trust does play on the pinopolistic trust does play on the parlor and you is no side of your monopolistic trust does play on the pinopolistic trust does play on the parlor and you is no side of your monopolistic trust does play on the pinopolistic trust does profit. If we manage so unwisely as to pring loss instead of gain to our masters, play on the pinopolistic trust does profit. If we manage so unwisely as to pring loss instead of gain to our masters. sell coal to the public on any charitable President Roosevelt's efforts be benefi- in one side of your mouth and no place we will be discharged as unworthy stew-

ards "All co-workers must be treated kindy. Reasonable allowance must always be made for the difference among men. trusts be able, through their representatives in Congress, to nullify his work? The harvester trust is but a fair specimen to feed his stock and also good language to feed his stock and also good language Whenever it is possible to aid in improving the physical surroundings of our co-laborers, to help them to better and purand above all one that is not vulgar and er ideals of life and living, let us do it. does not swear. He has no use for cigarettes on a farm and would rather "I believe that today we have the good will of our co-workers and that we will his hand that associates with his boys continue to have it until unfair demands

There are indications of a very im-portant character that unless peace is soon declared between Russia and I say he is looking for a young man with the function and the associated in any form. You say he is looking for an angel, and I say he is looking for a young man with the function and the

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Philippine Census.

The first complete census of the Philippine islands was taken by the Philippine commission in 1903 and is now available interests, are rapidly reaching the condi- class go to towns because the farmer in four volumes aggregating 3046 pages. the man who lives in his family to have The census covers all phases of life and embraced in the investigation. In round numbers 7,000,000 are christians, mostly adherents of the Catholic church. The fierce Moros are Moham-The Old Time Way. medans, and the wild tribes have no recognized religious belief. Of 1608 modern medicine and methods. In this churches of all denominations but thirty-five are Protestant. The wild tribes were numbered, too, as carefully as possible, and it is not thought that the error in their case will exceed 10 per cent. Most of the population live in contain ingredients that cannot be villages or little agricultural communities, the isolated farmer being unknown, think it safe to say that both are equally of the movement, it is at least clearly gambling, *in fact*, even though the law demonstrated that war is a tax on the powders, etc. A trial will prove their 928, is the only incorporated city. There are four other towns with populations



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advertisements unmailable. The depositing n the mails of such publications or of circu advertusements inmunications or of circu-lar matter containing advertisements of such enterprises constitutes a penal offense under these statutes. Among the provisions con-tained in them is one to the effect that news-papers containing lists of the prizes awarded as the result of such schemes are likewise unmailable and that it is an offense punish-able by fine or imprisonment, or both, to transmit such publications in the mails. The list of prizes contained in the marked article regarding the industrial fair to which you re-fer renders the edition of the Times contain-ing it unmailable, and such edition should have been excluded from the mails by the postmaster at Davenport."

There can be nothing more explicit be quite in keeping with the Japanese than the above. The United States law, character to play a card of this kind, as of course, does not prohibit the *holding* it would harmonize with the report that and teas, because they knew nothing of of drawing schemes, but it does prohibit they are furnishing funds for the pur-them from the use of the mails. How pose of financing rebellion in Russia; coated, compressed tablets are fast suthe laws of our state apply to them, we and yet, we doubt whether this charity are unable to say, but, as the principle scheme is a sham-it seems more likely involved in a chance scheme is the same to be truth, attending a real condition as that attached to the "slot machine," of urgent need. Whatever may be the true inwardness which is prohibited by state law, we think it safe to say that both are equally of the movement, it is at least clearly

other organizations slip clear. In other portion of the financial waste must be Taneytown, Md. words, if a slot machine, or lottery, is made up, and somebody must pay the wrong in a saloon it is also wrong in a bills; while the amounts sent in the way hall, and if it is wrong for individual of a "relief fund" will not be felt, and gain, it is wrong for the gain of a band while they will represent a mere drop in of individuals.

The Harvester Trust.

An article in the April Cosmopolitan, kin. by Alfred Henry Lewis, pictures the Harvester Trust, its formation and present plan of operation, in a way which seems to show conclusively that it is one prices which farmers must pay for har-vesting mechinew or do without W vesting machinery, or do without. We are told that the farmer spends annually \$100,000,000, for implements and machinery, and that the trust pockets, annually, a profit of \$40,000,000 of the

article further says; "There were perhaps ten American concerns engaged in the manufacture always proved faithful and have obeyed and sale of farm tools and machinery when the harvester trust was formed, and of these the Deering, the McCormick the Milwaukee, the Plano and the Champion companies were included therein to which have since been added the Min-neapolis, the Aultman & Miller and the D. M. Osborne companies. As now tion and law-breaking, so dominates the market situation as to compel what op-position is struggling against it to do business at a loss.

As a starter in money-making, the trust, instead of demanding rebates from | Club (Democratic) will be indorsed by the railroads, which is illegal, bought a thousands of Democrats who are not alrailroad-the Illinois Northern-and se- | lied with it and who have not always apcared control of the West Pullman, over proved of the course it has taken. In its one of which all the machinery of the committee appointed to consider the company must be passed before the oth- subject the amendment has not a single er roads can secure it for their lines. It friend, and from this committee will is said to be worth, in the railroad-rate shortly come a reply to the recent publimarket, from \$2.00 to \$3.00 to shunt in cation by Chairman Vandiver in defense and out a car for the reception of ship-ment of the harvester trust wares, but determined to work for better laws to out a car for the reception of ship-ment of the harvester trust wares, but determined to work for better laws to out a car for the reception of ship-ment of the harvester trust wares, but determined to work for better laws to out a car for the reception of ship-ment of the harvester trust wares, but determined to work for better laws to out a car for the reception of ship-determined to work for better laws to out a car for the reception of ship-determined to work for better laws to out a car for the reception of ship-determined to work for better laws to out a car for the reception of ship-determined to work for better laws to out a car for the reception of ship-determined to work for better laws to out a car for the reception of ship-ning created it and pronounced it good. "If we could eliminate all these, we the Illinois Northern-the trust-compels | cover both primary and general elections the Illinois Northern—the trust—compels | cover both primary and general elections all other railroads to pay \$12.00 for that | and has also spoken in favor of an eleva-of good common sense to judge our acts service, or \$9.00 or \$10.00 more than it tion of the suffrage; but it will have noth- with righteous judgment. ing to do with any such iniquitous is worth.

After arranging the railroad business, the theory next paid attention to their agents, compelling them to sign agreements not to handle any "grain and factors and shedder, reaper, mower, stacker, sweep take, hay-rake, or hay tedder, other hand have manufactured by the Little stacker, sweep take, hay-rake, or hay tedder, other hand have manufactured by the Little stacker, sweep take, hay-rake, or hay tedder, other honor and littlestender to that clause in the sense manufactured by the Little stacker, sweep take, hay-rake, or nay tedder, other honor and littlestender to the coal and marketing the marketing the coal and marketing the coal **ROAD NOTICE!** After arranging the railroad business methods of disfranchisement as the Poe MORTGAGES DEEDS NOTES If You Want Best Results See us before Selling Your Crops. BILL OF SALE FORMS. These blanks always on hand at the THERE'S ESTABLISHED NOTHING 1800. LIKE LEATHER. RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates CHOICE EGGS, and others; FOR HATCHING. Mortgages, single copy, THE 1900 BALL-BEARING .25 Washing Machine ! And there's a place where you can get the Best of Stock, well Tanned and thoroughly Guaranteed, at the Lowest Market prices. That place is the old and reliable firm, I have eggs for hatching from Barred Ply-mouth kocks, single and rose comb, Rhode 66 1.00 Deeds, single copy, Island red; also, black Langsl Put out on thirty days' trial free 6 copies, Price \$1.00 for Setting of 15. of all charge to the customer 12 Geo. K. Birely & Sons, Agent For____ " Will supply a cheap grade of Machines, 20 Promissory Notes, 15 copies, as low as \$3.19, on application Pairie State Incubators and Brooders, Bone Mills, Feed Mills and Tanners, Curriers, Importers and Dealers in ALL KINDS OF Send for Prices and Circulars. " 100 66 Poultry Supplies in General. LEATHER Shoe FINDINGS Bill of Sale, per copy, L. K. BIRELY, Only first-class stock represented, and goo hatches guaranteed. Give me a trial order. " " 12 copies, " 50 " Sole Agent for Specified Territory. FREDERICK, MD. Agents Wanted. MIDDLEBURG, MD. C. & P. TELEPHONE. 4-1-4 K HARBAUGH,
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President Bear on Problems of Coal Mining.

the bucket as compared with the total ing Company, delivered an address, last expenditure, they nevertheless show how Saturday, to the superintendents and the affairs of the world work sympa- employees of the Company, at Pottsville, thetically-how the "whole world is Pa., which was full of excellent advice

an atom of any harmful drug, and it has may have been differed with at that time

Democrats Against It.

Democratic managers must, by this time realize that some of the strongest amount "which may be counted as merest rapine, attained by methods that opposition to the passage of the Poe amendment to disfranchise voters will "Some problems of the coal industry: The public wants cheap fuel, the miners and workers want high wages, the ownwould shame a footpad, and are wholly come from members of their own party, ers want a reasonable profit on their incriminal in the eyes of the law." The not only from those who have sometime

without question the orders issued from headquarters. Although the election does opposition is making itself manifest in all parts of the state, and there is no reason

upon the state so great a wrong and seek to induce honest Democrats to become parties to so rank a travesty on justice. The position taken by the Crescent

exceeding 10,000 each. The statistics of literacy show the ef-

pest took off nearly half of the domestic

animals. It was found that American horses stood the epidemic much better

Agriculture, manufactures, labor, rail-oads, banking and insurance and many

other topics are treated at full length and a complete statistical and descriptive

picture is given of the islands-a picture

that shows much that is wild, immature

Floral Antiseptic

than the native or the Australian horses.

fect of the discouragement of study by the friars. More than half of the popu-President Geo. F. Bear, of the Readlation can neither read nor write. Those

who can read outnumber two to one those who can write. Only a very small percentage, less than 2 per cent., have had a higher education. There has been and good sound business sense. It will a great change in this respect since the

A Tried and True Friend. One Minute Cough Cure contains not One Minute Cough Cure contains not seems to show conclusively that it is one an atom of any harmful drug, and it has of the most complete and odious trusts been curing Coughs, Colds, Croup and his courage and ability nevertheless only two devoted to higher education. of the day, completely in control of the situation with reference to the fixing of the sector of the situation with reference to the fixing of the sector of the situation with reference to the fixing of the sector of the secto mostly Filipinos, but there is demand for more American teachers. There was some opposition to the teaching of Eng

some opposition to the teaching of Eng-al agitators. His recent remarks are so applicable to business, and industries in general, that we give the following ex-tracts; some opposition to the teaching of Eng-lish in the schools at first, but it is wear-ing away, and now 11 per cent of the pupils throughout the islands under-stand the language. There are twenty-one night schools in Manila, having an

"Some problems of the coal industry: adult attendance of 4000. The Filipinos marry early and rear families larger than the average in civilized countries. In spite of the numervestment. This simple statement at once discloses an irrepressible conflict. I re-gret to say that the coal company man-creases. Dysentery, diarrhoea, beri-beri in previous campaigns been at odds with the machine, but from many who have always proved faithful and have obeyed without question the orders issued from "The public has a high appreciation of either our incompetency or of the difficul-their plagues, too, and in 1902 the rindernot take place till next November, this ties besetting us, because it is forever advising us how to manage our business. There are our friends, the newspaper fraternity, who to meet public expectation to doubt but that it will become stronger as the months roll by. In some places of wisdom as to the many things they nine-tenths of the farm implements trade and by methods of extortion, constric-that the managers should attempt to foist to know all about mining and selling tupidity of our management. "Then there is the disinterested altru-

untractable and undeveloped; but the American touch is there also, and the aristic 'walking delegate,' who, though 'he toils not, neither does he spin,' is dechipelago is exhibited gradually rising in ighted to exercise a benevolent super-vision over both capital and labor. ntelligence and economic efficiency. The American newspaper has gotten a foot-hold, and of forty-one published in the "We receive little praise, but much nsure, from the big and little statesslands there are twelve in English. One

men and politicians, who give no employment and pay no wages, but ex-change sympathetic talk and promises a good account of her short stewardship or votes.

"There is still another class of wise men willing to aid us-the emotional re-formers and idealists, each one of whom believes himself competent to make a

"Of course, no industry of any kind can be operated at a loss. It may be for

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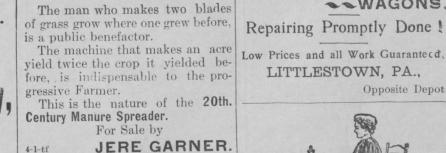
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 16.

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Glorifying God in our recrea-tions.-I Cor. x, 31; Ps. xvi, 5-11.

True religion is never opposed to legitimate pleasure and recreation. God made the world. He made it with a beauty that charms the human eye and created man with the power of enjoy- [Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] I put money to interest, bought cattle ment. It would be folly, therefore, to suppose that it would be distasteful to Luke ix, 51, to xiz, 27, mervene be-Whatever is harmful to man is incononly for that which is helpful to body,

mind or soul. The line of demarkation between lawful and unlawful recreations is sometimes hard to draw. Should a Christian do this? is a question frequently asked. And how can it better be an swere than by asking, Will It be for the glory of God? If we can conscientiously do it for the glory of God, we need not hesitate; if we cannot or are doubtful, we had best deny ourselves of what may seem to us desirable, for in recreations we are to glorify God.

Social life is the chief center of human pleasures. Recreations are seldom individual. Man is a social animal, and his enjoyments are usually inseparably associated in some way with his fellows. That such should be the case is natural and also in accordance with Scriptural teaching and the example of Christ. The Master had His special friends; some homes were the special objects of His favor, and He graced the important social occasion of a wedding by His presence and performed His first miracle to relieve the anxiety and embarrassment of His mother's friends. But social life should be for can we so easily divorce pleasure and father of these three or the husband that instead of laying up \$150 a year, I religion, and yet in no other can we of Martha or what relation he was to find now all my loose money is gone, my so magnify our God. Sanctified so- these, nor are we told if he was one best debts called in and expended, and ciety can be made a strong power for of the lepers whom Jesus healed nor being straightened, I cannot carry on good, while an unsanctified, godless if he was at this time alive. Some day my farm to so good an advantage, so social life will sap the very heart out we shall know the sequel to this, and that it brings me not near so much; and shutter two feet square in the end opof all religious inclination and en- many another Bible story if we need deavor. The forms of service may be to. gone through, but the power is soon Putting together the records in more than all my farm brings in. Now lost in the whirl of a worldly, godless social life. "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink [in all social life], or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." Many Christians make the mistake and wiped them with her hair. The religion rather than in it. They act as if the problem of their lives was how to be happy, though religious. This greatest joys should be found in our the saying of many in connection with religion. The soul is superior to mind the work of the Lord in our day! Why, mind or of the physical senses. Many Christians never learn this lesson because they will not abandon themselves with whole hearted service to God. The joy of intimate association with God should surpass that of social relations with our fellow men. The joy of winning a soul for Christ should be infinitely above that of winning success or fame in life and especially above that of success at any form of social gambling. Peace of conscience is one of the most desirable of human possessions, and the contemplated pleasures of heaven should bring greater rapture than all hoped for future hu-

THE SUNDAY COROL. owns, coats, stockings, etc., nay, I suf-ered her to buy some cotton to make LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, INTERinto sheets, as I was determined to do well by her. At this time my farm gave NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 16.

me and my family support on the pro-duce of it, and left me one year with an-Text of the Lesson, John xii. 1-11. other, one hundred and fifty dollars. I Memory Verses. 2. 3-Golden Text, never spent more than ten dollars a year Mark xiv, 8-Commentary Prepared which was for salt, nails, etc. by Rev. D. M. Stearns. to wear, eat or drink, was purchased, as my farm provided all. With this saving

It is probable that all the events of and fatted them, and made great profit. In two years after, my second daughhim for man to enjoy the pleasures of tween the raising of Limitrus and the ter was courted. My wife says 'come the world in which He has thus placed supper and the anomatic of this lesson nothing but what she spun, and no other nothing but what she spun, and no other clothing has ever come into our house life are ruinous instead of helpful, and the record of this suplational anointing for any of us. Sally must be fitted out a It is just as evident that true religion and passes right on to the triumphal little; she ought to fare as well as neighis opposed to indulgence in them. entry of the next lesson, which is bor N's Betty,' 'Well, wife, it shall be as whatever is harmful to man is incon-sistent with religion, for religion stands only for that which is holoful to holo record the anointing. What a great home would do.' However, wife goes to town, and returns in a few days with a contrast between the sorrow in this calico gown, calimanco petticoat, a set home in the last lesson and this happy of stone tea cups, half a dozen pewter gathering with Lazarus alive and well tea spoons, and a tea kettle-things that and Jesus Himself in the midst. How were never in my house before. They the sadness of that occasion is all for-They fess I was pleased to see them. Sally

of my wool and flax, and to spin herself

gotten in joys of the present one. was as well fitted out as any girl in the Some one has suggested that in Martha, Mary and Lazarus on this oc-casion we have, if we take them tocasion we have, if we take them toing concluded upon, wife comes again gether, a sample of a well rounded Christian life, for we see in Martha service without anxiety, in Mary true worship, giving to her Lord heart de- and a hundred other things, with the Lazarus the power of the resurrection us back to II Sam ix, 7, 10, 11, 13, unknown to us before, clothing of every where we see Mephibosbeth, all un- kind is bought, and the whole goes only worthy, eating continually at the king's for the purpose of exchanging our sub-table, and onward to Luke xxii. 30, stantial cloth of flax and wool, for gauze, table, and onward to Luke xxii. 30, "That ye may eat and drink at my which used to go to market and brought table in my kingdom," and Rev. xix, 9, table in my kingdom," and Rev. xix, 9, "Blessed are they which are called to bles. Breakfast, which used to take ten the marriage supper of the Lamb." minutes when we were satisfied with In the record in Matthew and Mark | milk, or pottage made of it, now takes this home in Bethany is called the my whole family an hour at tea or coffee. house of Simon the leper, but we are My lambs, which used to bring cash, are the glory of God. In no other sphere not told whether this Simon was the are brought back in things of no use; so

of seeking their pleasures outside of great value of the ointment reminds us times. Now, Mr. Printer, I don't know is a serious and grievous error. Our (II Sam. xxii, 24). What a contrast to I am determined to alter my way of living to what it was twenty years ago, when I laid up \$150 a year. I know I can do Lord felt what He did for us, and to my flax ground and my orcharding:-Him it was very costly. How much of my produce brings (scarce as money is,) as much as it used to. No one thing to His Spirit have we?

Judas, the thief (verse G), who wanted eat, drink or wear, shall come into my the price of this ointment in the bag nouse, which is not raised on the country, exfor his own use, is called Simon's son, cept salt and iron work for repairing and we have seen that this was Simon's tools or building; no tea, sugar, coffee house, and although Simon was a com- or rum. The teakettle shall be sold: 1 mon name, and there are many such shall then live and die with a good conin the New Testament story, we can- science; my taxes, both state and connot but wonder if this Judas was the black sheep of this family and does that account for his freedom in finding that account for his freedom in finding example before them; and I shall fault with Mary. A more pertinent happy in seeing a reform of abuses which question, however, would be, Am I a have been growing on me more than disciple, and if so, am I one in deed twenty years. If you tell my story it and not in name only? There are many may work some good, and you shall who are called disciples to whom the have my lasting thanks. words might be addressed: "Will a A Cold, A Cough-Consumption. man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me A brief told history, but true, Rydale's in tithes and offerings" (Mal. iii, S). Cough Elixir will prevent this happening to you. It will check the progress of a cold at once, prevent the cough becom-The perches are poles two or three Let us not think that the nameless woman of Luke vii, 37, 38, who also anointed our Lord's feet and wiped ing deep seated, and thus ward off con- inches in diameter. Between the floor them with her hair, was Mary of sumption. This modern scientific rem-Bethany. Neither let us call her Mary edy kills the germs that cause throat and lung diseases, and by its stimulating and Magdalene, as many have done, but as ic effect upon the respiratory organs our Lord so kindly conceals her name helps nature speedily restore these orlet us leave it so, for so He would have gans to robust health. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. it. Oh, for more of such love! "Let her alone" (verse 7) is a good word for many fault finders to lay to Fortune in Chestnuts. heart, and specially for those who are inclined to criticise woman's ministry. The Philadelphia "North American" Be of good courage, ye sisters who work gives a recipe for the making of a million aire and says that the ingredients are as ollows: fear not the criticism even of the One young man, five hundred dollars, apostles. Let His approval be suffia tract of waste land. Let the young man invest \$500 in land from which cient, Your service may be of worldchestnut or red oak trees have been cut. Upon the sprouts springing from the stumps of these trees let him graft sprigs with great success in the treatment of xxvi, 13; Mark xiv, 9). even though those who know you best and seem in of the imported or European chestnut some respects superior to you may tree. After this has been done let him think and speak against you. Let watch and wait. This formula, if carried out, as detailed cures by its use. Why suffer when Pain "Against the day of my burying hath will provide a competence in ten years, she kept this." "She is come aforehand financial independence in fifteen years, a but a trifle ? For sale by R. S. McKinto anoint my body to the burying" great tortune in thirty years, and a no- ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Fourth.-Array the Christian church | (verse 7 and Mark xiv, 8) would indible estate for the children of the pioneer cate that she was intelligently seizing and for their children's children unto generations her opportunity to do just this that the An acre of land will grow 25 bushels of Saviour said. Because she sat at His wheat in a year if properly cultivated. each on ground buckwheat and ground ing in which participation will be so feet and heard His word I believe that A like area of chestnut trees will proenthusiastic and spontaneous that no she knew more than others about His duce many times as many bushels of prayer meeting pledge will be neces- death and resurrection. The other equally nutritious food yearly for an inwomen, who perhaps loved Him as definite period and require no outlay for much as Mary did, but did not receive More than this, the spring frosts, beating His words as she did, bought spices rains and summer droughts, which are a constant menace to the wheat crop work His body at the first opportunity, but no injury upon the chestnut tree or its barley, rye and wheat and wheat bran. their opportunity never came. How comforting also to Mary the Why, then, is wheat grown on millions beautiful word, "She hath done what enough chestnuts to supply the now lim-ited demand and allow Europe to exact large tribute from us annually for the she could" (Mark xiv, 8). If this shall be said of us, what more can we ask? Let us not waste time wishing that we nut we import for consumption in their could do this or that, but simply and raw, unwholesome form ? heartily do as our hand shall find, as

A MATTER OF HEALTH



SMALL FOULTRY HOUSE.

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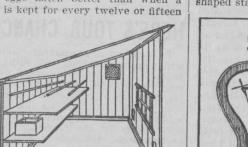
I keep about 300 fowls and have several small houses such as shown in the accompanying illustration, says an Illivotion and a costly offering, and in empty purse. But this is not the worst nois correspondent of American Agriof it, Mr. Printer. Sometime before the culturist. The houses are 7 feet wide Lazards the power of the resurrection life. How suggestive the fine words, "At the table with Him!" They carry us healt to 11 Sam their Solucities of this last daughter, and ever since this charge increased in my family, besides all sorts of household furniture 2 International Solucities of the solution of the fourses are 7 feet wide and 10 feet long, 7 feet high in front and 4½ feet at the back. The sills are 2 by 4 inch oak and the caps 2 by 4 inch pine. They have one window of six lights 24 by 30 inches in front and



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

three feet from the ground, one small window without glass, but a wooden further, what it costs me to live (though posite the door for light and ventilaa less family than formerly, and all able tion and two exits for the fowls in to work) is fifty or sixty dollars a year front. They have a platform the length of the house three feet wide under the. perches to catch droppings. This is kept covered with dirt or dust.

of Jesus, and also anointed His feet and wiped them with her hair. The great value of the ointment reminds us Between the dropping boards and the floor is a platform for nests. All the The houses have earth floors. Each house has one large door placed in the end close to the front. The exits are of the hands in the mixing of the 12 by 16 inches, placed close to the ground. On stormy days the door is kept closed, the fowls going in and out ed. As the dough must be mixed, it is and body, and its possibilities of enjoy-ment are also superior to those of the miss it or not fool it. Well, can be done more thorough-miss it or not fool it. Well, can be done more thorough-manner by a miss it or not feel it. Well, our blessed much as ever. I will increase my sheep outside. Each house thelters sixty hens, and I keep ten cockerels with four flocks. They have unlimited range. The eggs hatch better than when a shaped standard of metal, which is fascock is kept for every twelve or fifteen



FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Insurance Statements.

Statement of the

GERMAN AMERICAN INS. CO.,

of New York.

To December 31, 1904.

Statement of the

SPRINGFIELD FIRE & MARINE INS.

CO., of Springfield, Mass.

To December 31, 1:04.

Statement of the

NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE

SOCIETY, of England.

To December 31, 1904.

Statement of the

SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL

INS. CO., of Edinburgh, Scotland.

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The Invalid's Bed. Not the least among woman's accomplishments is that of making a bed properly. If the undersheet be stretched very lightly over the mattress and tucked in much discomfort will be avoided. In order to change the sheets when an invalid is too ill to move from the bed the under one should be rolled lengthwise from the edge of the bed to where the invalid lies. The clean sheet, rolled in the same manner, is tucked in at one side and unrolled over the space from which the first was taken until the two rolls are side by side. The patient may then turn or be lifted over the rolls on to the clean sheet, the soiled one is removed, and the rest of

About Colds.

the clean one is unrolled.

If annoyed by an attack of catarrh the fumes of a tablespoonful of tincture of benzoin compound in the room at night will help to relieve it. If the throat is affected by a smarting and rasping wet the end of a towel in cold water, bind it against the throat and wind around the wet end of the PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY. dry, warm end of the towel. In the morning the soreness will be relieved. To alleviate a cold go to bed with Total Admitted Assets . Total Liabilities..... a little eucalyptus oil on an old handkerchief or with a saucerful of the same on a table by the bed. Unconsciously inhaling this during the night

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE will ward off a cold or effect a cure when the cold is developed. Total Admitted Assets Total Liabilities...... A Continual Strain.

Many men and women are constantly subjected to what they commonly term "a continual strain" because of some EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE financial or family trouble. It wears and distresses them both mentally and physi-SOCIETY, of New York. To December 31, 1904. cally, affecting their nerves badly and Total Admitted Assets.. Total Liabilities bringing on liver and kidney ailments, with the attendant evils of constipation loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "continual strain," SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURbut they can remedy its health-destroy ANCE CO., of Binghampton, N. Y. ing effect by taking frequent doses To December 31, 1904.

Green's August Flower. It tones up the liver stimulates the kidneys, insures Total Admitted Assets... Total Liabilities..... healthy bodily functions, gives vim and spirit to one's whole being, and event ally dispels the physical or mental distress caused by that "continual strain." Trial bottle of August Flower, 25c; reg ular size, 75c. For sale by J. McKellip, FIDELITY & CASUALTY CO.,

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Sanitary Bread Making. Surplus.. An objection raised against the present manner of making bread is the use INS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, dough, which is said to be a very insanitary operation and should be avoid-

To December 31, 1904. Capital Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities ly and in a more cleanly manner by a machine, and an apparatus for the pur-Statement of the pose is herewith shown. PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INS. CO., The device consists of a suitably of Philadelphia, Pa.



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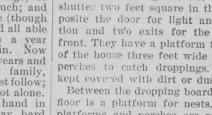


We are bound to suit you, as we carry as Full and Up-to-date a line as any store in any town five times the size of Taneytown, and at Underselling Prices.

All we ask is for you to come in to see us before buying elsewhere, and we will save you money.



Western Maryland R. R. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, of Liverpool, England. Main Line. To December 31, 1904. To December 31, 1904. Schedule in effect February 27th., 1905. Total Admitted Assets... Total Liabilities...... 5,354,3843,096,439Read down STATIONS. Read Up. 3,843,7292,585,263surplus 5 45 10 10 6 10 le. Cherry Run ar 8 50 12 42 9 10 Statement of the CALEDONIAN INSURANCE COM-FIRE ASSOCIATION, PANY, of Scotland. of Philadelphia, Pa. To December 31, 1904. To December 31, 1904. $\begin{array}{r} \$1,822,618 \\ 1,156,314 \\ 666,304 \end{array}$ Cotal Admitted Assets.... Cotal Libilities..... \$ 500,000 • 6,538,237 • 5,519,973 urplus..



are placed.

for 5 cents each.

Let us find our pleasures in God and our recreations in the exercises of godliness. Then we can truly say: "Therefore my heart is glad and my glory rejoiceth * * * Thou wilt show me the path of life; in Thy presence is fullness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures forever more."

man enjoyments, which are so seldom

BIBLE READINGS. Neh. viii, 10; Ps. xxiii, 1-6; xxxv, 9;

li, 12; Prov. iii, 12; xxi, 15-17; Eccl. ii, 1-11; Isa. xxxv, 1-10; Matt. xi, 28-30; Luke viii, 14; xvi, 19-31; Phil. iv, 4.

Five Things to Do. The Christian Endeavor World recently conducted a contest on "Five Things I Want Christian Endeavor to Do." Rev. William Colton Clark of good works which He commends, and Lyndon, Vt., carried off the prize with the following:

First.—Abolish sectarian bigotry and unite all the young people of Protestant | wide significance, as was Mary's (Matt. churches into one organic fellowship. Second.-Abolish race prejudice within the church and cause the nations to

realize the brotherhood of man. Third.-Teach effectually the stew- Cor. iv, 3, 4, be a comfort to you.

ardship of money and enlist the wealth of Christendom in the salvation of the world.

uncompromisingly against the licensed liquor traffic. Fifth.-Evolve a social religious meet-

sary.

Christian Endeavorers In Cuba. The Rev. Alfred de Barritt, who has after He was dead with which to anoint spent his vacation in Massachusetts, pays high tribute to the efforts of his Christian Endeavorers in Cienfuegos, Cuba. They have collected and distributed \$50 among the poor of the hospital, and they also raised at the last Christmas entertainment a nice sum for a family of the church who had lost their all by fire. On Sunday afternoons they sing to the inmates of of the ability which God giveth (I Sam. the hospital and prison and distribute Bibles, Testaments and tracts in Spanish, although this branch of the work has been greatly retarded through the inability of the young people to bring sufficient literature in Spanish for the large number of persons. Quite recently the young people rode out fifteen miles along bad roads to take the gospe! message to a locality where there is neither a Protestant nor a Ro-Scripture. man Catholic church.

Cause of and Cure for Hard Times. The test of any sport, and a sufficient test, is this; can I readily think of Jesus engaging in it with me?



N some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion is very rapid. For this reason we put up a fifty-cent size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions the gain is slower-health cannot be built up in a day. In such cases Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment; a food rather than a medicine.

The Right Name is DeWitt.

x, 7, margin; I Pet. iv, 10, 11). We DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cools, have no record of any words of Lazaoothes and heals cuts, burns, boils, rus after he rose from the dead, but ruises, piles and all skin diseases. K. see the power of his risen life in this, Zickefoose, Adolph, W. Va., says: My little daughter had white swelling Ranch. Stout sticks may do for the "By reason of him many of the Jews "By reason of him many of the Jews went away and believed on Jesus," while the chief priests consulted to put him to doth (many do hor the store stores hay do for the worked out of her leg. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." It is the most him to death (verses 10, 11). See and consider in this connection Luke xvi, Beware of counterfeits. Sold by J. Mc-30, 31, and believe fully and firmly all | Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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me, and no money, at the age of sixty-five, who have lived well these forty Prior to the Civil War

ly Unitarian President.

(BY AN OLD FARMER OF 1788.)

I profess myself to be an honest farm-

er, for I can say, that no man could ever charge me with a dishonest action. I

ee with great grief that all the country

s afflicted, as well as myself. Everyone s complaining and telling his grievance;

but I find they do not tell how their trou-

bles came on them. I know it is com-

mon for the people to throw the blame

of their own misdeeds on others, or at

least to excuse themselves of the charge.

I am in great tribulation; but to keep up

cannot in conscience say, that anyone has brought my troubles on me but my-

every one. A short story of myself will show how it came to be hard times with

My parents were very poor, and they

put me, at twelve years of age, to a farm-er, with whom I lived until I was twen-

two stout suits of homespun, four pairs of stockings, four woolen shirts, and two

pair of shoes. At twenty-two I married

me a wife, a very good woman she was. We took a farm of forty acres on rent. By industry we gained ahead fast. I

paid my rent punctually, and laid by money. In ten years I was able to buy

myself a farm of sixty acres, on which I

self. 'Hard times-no money,'

the above character of an honest man, I

Faiths of the Presidents.

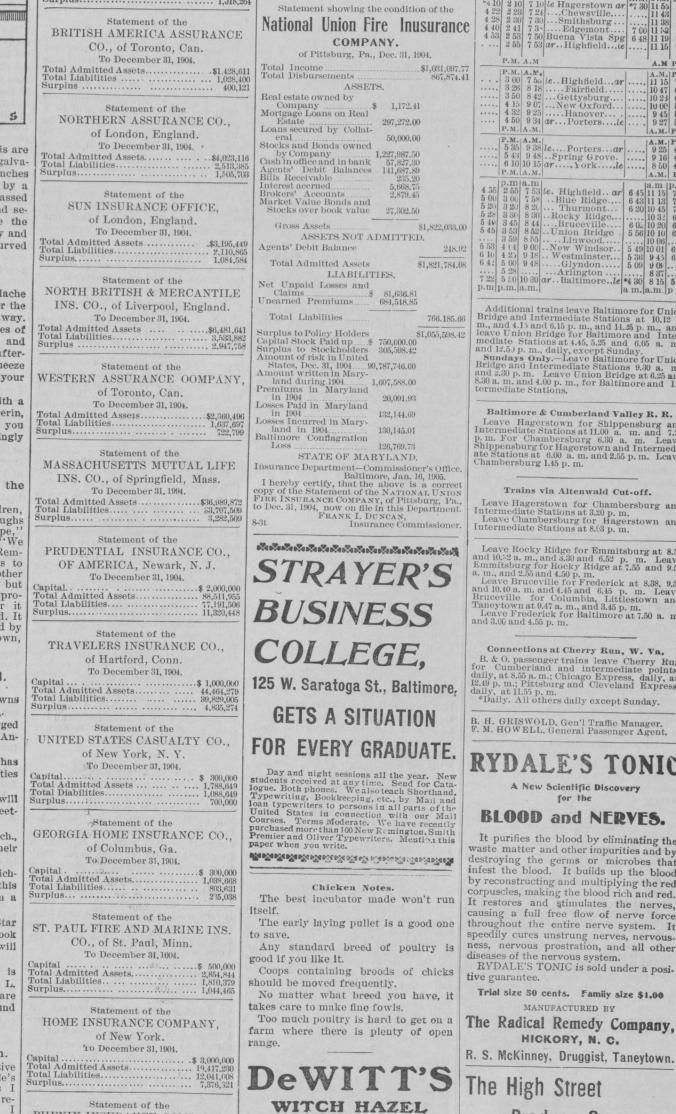
Although the Baptist denomination i one of the most numerous in the United

States, there has never been a Baptist There have been two Congregational gestant and a guaranteed cure for indi Presidents-John Adams, the second President, and John Quincy Adams, his President Roosevelt is the second Pres-dent of the Reformed Dutch Church, ach troubles. N. Watkins, Lesbus, Ky. says: "I can testify to the efficacy Kodol in the cure of Stomach Trouble

Ravages of the Boll Weevil. According to a report recently issued by the census bureau, the boll weevil. or Anthonomus grandis, as it is technically known, destroyed 739,360 bales cotton would be worth \$36,968,000. To this the value of the seed must be added, and the census bureau, after exhaustive research, fixes the total loss at pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet damage for only one year, it must be box or bottle of their medicine, they sell.

INTERIOR OF POULTRY HOUSE. hens. The interior of the house is also and dropping platform is another plat-DOUGH MIXING MACHINE. form two feet wide, on which the nests tened to the table. Attached to this are two straight movable rods of galva-The nests are sometimes boxes made nized iron, each about eleven inches of short pieces of board, but usually long, controlled from the center by a are small boxes, bought at the grocery thumb nut. The rods when passed through handles of bread pan and se cured keep the pan rigid while the About Rheumatism. mass of ingredients is being easily and There are few diseases that inflict more | quickly mixed by revolving the curved torture than rheumatism and there is | tinned rod seen in outline. probably no disease for which such a varied and useless lot of remedies have been suggested. To say that it can be Usefulness of Lemon. If you have a throbbing headache cured is, therefore, a bold statement to slice a lemon and rub the bits over the make, but Chamberlain's Pain Balm. brow, and the pain will soon go away. with great success in the treatment of If your hair is falling out rub slices of this disease. One application of Pain lemon thoroughly into the roots and Balm will relieve the pain, and hundreds over the scalp, washing the head afterof sufferers have testified to permanent ward with warm soft water. Squeeze lemon juice in the fresh glow of your Balm affords such quick relief and costs complexion. Massage your hands at night with a mixture of lemon juice and glycerin, and wear large, old gloves, and you Buckwheat For Hogs. At the Ottawa station, in Canada, Prowill be surprised to see how dazzlingly fessor Robertson fed lots of five pigs white they will become. wheat, the trial lasting seventy-seven days, says American Agriculturist. A Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the second trial with six pigs in each lot Best and Most Popular. was conducted for 140 days. For half "Mothers buy it for croupy children railroad men buy it for severe coughs and elderly people buy it for la grippe," say Moore Bros., Eldon, Iowa. "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remthe ration one lot received ground buckwheat, the other wheat. The other half of the ration consisted of ground edy than any other kind. It seems to In all trials the meal was soaked thirty have taken the lead over several othe hours before feeding. The results of acres while we fail to produce even showed that though buckwheat has a this medicine is the best that can be prohigh value it does not quite equal cured for coughs and colds, whether wheat as a feed for pigs. Fully 6 per be a child or an adult that is afflicted. It cent more grain was required in the always cares and cures quickly. Sold by buckwheat mixture than in the wheat R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. mixture for 100 pounds of gain. HORSES AND HORSEMEN. In the Vineyard. Grapevines at about the age of two years, or three at the most, should be William Hamlin of Buffalo now owns trained to a trellis, says Farm and the famous old Belle Hamlin, 2:12%. Sweet Marie, 2:04¼, is being jogged seven or eight miles daily at Los Angeles, Cal. W. A. Malcaffey of Cleveland has sold Unadilla Chief, 2:21¼, to parties in Pittsburg. Walter Palmer of Ottawa, Ill., will manage the great western circuit meet-

otal Admitted Assets otal Liabilities...... Total Admitted Assets... Total Liabilities..... Surplus. Total Admitted Assets... Total Liabilities..... otal Admitted Assets. otal Liabilities.... irplus. Capital Cotal Admitted Assets Potal Liabilities...... urplus ... Capital..... Total Admitted Assets . Total Diabilities...... ing at Joliet this summer. The association at Port Huron, Mich., will hang up \$15,000 in purses for their meetings the coming season. The blind pacing stallion, New Rich-Capital Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities..... mond, 2:071/4. will be trained again this season with the idea of giving him a urplus. lower record. Joe Pointer, 2:051/4, the son of Star Pointer, 1:591/4, is now at Pearl Brook farm, Belfast, Me. Dave McClary will race him this summer. Capital Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities..... Dorothy Dale, by Quartermaster, is to be shaped for a fast record by R. L. Davis at Columbia, S. C. This mare is owned by Willowmere farm, Sound Beach, Conn. Mr. Kirksey's Recommendation. Capital Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities...... Mr. Kirksey writes:-I give a positive guarantee with every box of Rydale's Stomach Tablets and Liver Tablets I surplus. sell, and have never been asked to re-Statement of the fund the money in a single instance. PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, have used these tablets in my family with best results, W. L. Kirksey, Morgantor of Brooklyn, N. Y. N. C. Rydale's Tablets are prepared h To December 31, 1904. The Radical Remedy Company, Hickory otal Admitted Assets. otal Liabilities.



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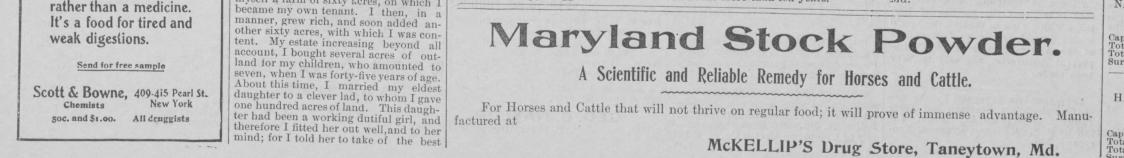
fartin Van Buren having been the first. I was afflicted with Stomach Trouble for Millard Fillmore was a Unitarian, the fifteen years and have taken six bottles Washington, William Henry Harrison, ohn Tyler and Zachary Taylor were Episcopalians, as was Chester A. Arthur. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. There have been five Presbyterian Presidents-Andrew Jackson, James K Polk, James Buchanan, Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland. President Garfield was a member of Prior to the Civil War there had been no Methodist President of the United States. Since 1861 the following Presi-dents have been Methodists: Abraham Lincoln Lohnson Com er, with whom I lived until I was twen-ty-one. My master fitted me off with Hayes and William McKinley. There has never been a Lutheran nor a Roman Catholic President.

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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.

Harry I. Reindollar, who has been living in Baltimore for several months, is at home at present.

Misses Mary and Josephine Reindollar returned home, on Thursday, to spend the Easter vacation.

Dr. G. W. Demmit was in Baltimore, several days this week, doing some dental work for a lady patron.

C. Edgar Yount and Burgess S. Miller attended the Grand Lodge of Md. K. dent. of P., held in Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. F. H. Seiss and Miss Elizabeth S. Reindollar are taking a special course in pipe-organ instruction, at the Woman's College, Frederick.

Norval Shoemaker, of York St., left Tuesday of this week for Independence, ing for a chance to make a request. W. Va., on a business trip; he will be absent several days. sent them ?

An observant citizen marveled that the mud-dust from Baltimore St. Verily, it is "stuck on our ways."

With two sales of nursery stock in Taneytown, on Saturday, 15th., and one on the Saturday following, there should Diders '' Riders. be nobody left unsupplied.

On Monday evening, the fourth thunder-storm of the year-an extremely severe one-visited this section, accom panied by a heavy rain-fall.

Taneytown is becoming famous as a buggy and carriage market. Last Sat- fell on him. urday, about seventy of these vehicles were sold here, and many more will be sold during the summer.

be published, as well as the home at get shot too. which each will be entertained.

If Andrew Carnegie would only divert his millions from libraries and colleges to the electric lighting of small towns, Taneytown might have a show for secur- and butter and coffe ing that which it greatly needs.

Hard Times" on third page, written in bread and butter that Secretary Loeb both for the sake of comparison with the present, and as representing "old times." Next Tuesday night, the Junior debat-ing club will tackle the following; "Re-reduct d thete series of the following; "Re-reduct d thete series of the the series of the 1788, will be of interest to our readers,

solved, that a social organization that creates hundreds of millionaires is radi creates hundreds of millionaires, is radi-cally wrong." The hour will be 8.30,in-stead of 8 o'clock, on account church services. The attendance at these dedenotes increasing interest.

Next Monday evening is the time for nominating candidates for Burgess and Commissioners. It should be the object



Used by the Indians In Their Secret Society Ceremonials.

"Freshtent cancer most of them by data first name. Occasionally he called a "Bill" a "Jim," or thought "Hank" was "Tom," but usually he knew them before they were presented to him by Lieutenant Fortescue, who stood beside "Hello, 'Ben!'" he shouted, as "Ben" Daniels sidled up. "If you hadn't been here, I never would have dian curios that decorate the "Indian room" in the new Hotel Astor, New orgiven you

"Colonel," said George McCabe, of Arizona, "do you remember when I late Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse. Arizona, "do you remember when I stole that mess of green corn for you? "Do I rember it !" exploded the Pres-ident, slapping McCabe on the back. "Why, George, that was the best mess of green corn I ever had." "I guess you don't remember me, do you?" asked Henry Bardshaar, of Pres-cort backfully

The religious masks are among the of the antarctic pole. cott, bashfully. "Why, sure!" exclaimed the Presi-dent. "It's Henry, isn't it ?" Then he turned to those around him most noteworthy objects of the whole collection. Black and hideous, they

were an essential feature in many of and said: "Henry stole for me. He stole chose mysterious ceremonies that deand said: Henry stole the internation in the stole approvisions from the quarter-master, and one night he stole apponcho and a Span-ish blanket. Say, Henry, we didn't sleep that night, for it rained but we'd have been much colder if we hadn't had the blanket and the poncho." Second of the troopers had been wait-

Several of the troopers had been waitence even the most expert students of American archaeology do not know. 'Colonel,'' said one, ''we've got some of our women folks here. Can we prewas that called the False Faces. What

"Present them ? Well, I should say was done in its secret meetings, where every brave was masked, we cannot tittering, embarrassed bunch. There were wives, daughters, mothers and

bols uninteil.ble to us, but known to be | English sea of the world.

Then he turned to the tickled men. wives and other female relatives. I certainly am proud of you." Meanwhile Henry Bardshaar had been standing around, first on one foot and then on the other. The President's eye

Roosevelt Cuts Loose.

time, and every time I was on the firing

There was half an hour of this sort of bolism. reeting, all personal, and then the party sat down to dinner. It was a camp

The article on "Cause and Cure of the article on the article of the article on the article on the article on the article on the article of th was obliged to replenish the plate three

the crowd who wanted to get in, and the President, as he said himself, "played hours, and had the time of his life.-San Antonia Cor. N. Y. World.

Letter to Henry Shoemaker.



MASKS AND DOLLS. upon the channel only.

The gray waste of waters leaped under a northeasterly breeze; there was a gray sun in a faint blue sky, but as I sat I saw faroff sunny seas, a sky as blue as the purest heavens of the tropics and great sunlit shores. This was the channel-the English channel-but beyond its verge, beyond the Lizard and the fatal rocks of Ushant, the Atlantic rolled, and not only the north Atforts in their behalf made by Mrs. lantic, but the southern, and beyond the southern Atlantic the vaster southern ocean that washes the ice barrier

I did not see the channel. What I for a surgeon or shall I?" saw was one; it was the ocean itself. I sailed, as of old, round the mighty yerdeth anxiously, "I hadn't the least suspicion that there was anything the wedge that thrusts itself outward into matter with you.' cold seas and is known as the Horn. I saw the Diego Ramirez islands (known to sailormen as the Daggarammareens), and I came up by the windy all the women seem to be nowadays?" Falklands to the calms of Capricorn, or the horse latitudes, and lay there becalmed

Yet even so was this the same sea, the sea one and indivisible, the repub-An observant citizen marveled that the heavy rain of Monday failed to wash the The ladies were brought forward—a The ladies were brought forward—a ten of its undoubtedly great power. leaped on the shores of England but The masks in the Astor grill room rep- had lain in quiet calm south of the resent mythological animals or sym- line. It was our sea, even yet ours, the

So wonderful a thing this is to me that now I never think of any separate Another valuable and bizarre display | ocean. There is no Atlantic, no Pacific, "Boys," he continued, "I congratulate in the same collection is that of Zuni no great southern ocean. It is one sea, you on your good taste in selecting your Indian dolls brought together by Mrs. and whether we sail, as Drake did, along the western shores of America or Matilda Coxe Stevenson. These curiblunder through the strait of Magellan, ous dolls were used for ceremonial purposes, and strange figures they are, as Magellan did, or go south to the ice

barrier with Enderby or north with looking more like jumping jacks than "By Godfrey, Henry," he said, as he wrung the trooper's hand again, "I am glad you are here. You see," he ex-plained, "Henry was my orderly for a time, and every time L was on the firing Next week, a list of the delegates to the Woman's Missionary Convention, which meets here on April 27–28, will the was there. Every time I was on the ining the was there. Every time I stood up Henry stood up, too. He seemed to think that if I got shot it was his duty to savages of Tierra del Fuego. Whether

the trades blow or the passage winds Make the breath as sweet as a rose by that help us to India or the cyclones of curing Indigestion and Sour Stomach with Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. A pleas-China seas, the seas are the great highant, palatable, reconstructive tissue-building digestant. E. L. Babcock, Amherst, Minn., says: "I have taken a ways for all races, and all roads lead to England, as all paths lead to Rome. Is this, then, to say nothing or to say 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 Ramsgate. Had they known what the sea was-how it gleamed under a great moon even then, how even at that quiet hour wild woolliwaws spun across the foam that Magellan plowed, how at that very moment vast cyclones roared by the "vexed Bermoothes" or screamed under the high cliffs of mighty For-

In certain parts of California, and strange astonishment by the eventful some trees from northern Mexico will sea they knew not. All my fancies spin bates is increasing, each. week, which hookey' from being President for three be planted in Butte county as an ex- strange webs about this thought, and sides two locomotives could pass or strait of the great waters but I see, too, the one parent of them all.



Why Mrs. Talkyerdeth Wanted an Operation Performed.

"James," said Mrs. Talkyerdeth as she discontentedly jabbed her hatpins have never seen such handsome colinto the hat she had just taken off, "one of us has got to be operated on." "Wha-at!" ejaculated Mr. Talkyerdeth, sitting up with a jolt.

"And right away and seriously, too," continued Mrs. Talkyerdeth, setting \$16,00, are \$20.00 Suits elsewhere. her lips firmly. "What are you talking about, Ma-

ria?" demanded Mr. Talkyerdeth impa-

"Well, it's so," asserted Mrs. Talk-

yerdeth decidedly. "Will you telephone

"Why, my dear," protested Mr. Talk-

tiently

doubtedly the store to get the best quality, the most style the largest variety and the lowest prices.

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with me either," asserted Mr. Talkyer-

"I know it. But what difference does that make?" demanded Mrs. Talkyerdeth sharply.

"Eh?" cried Mr. Talkyerdeth, his eyelids flying up and his lower jaw dropping down until there seemed to be some danger of their colliding if they kept on in the middle of the back

"I never was so mortified in my life as I was at the sewing society this afternoon, and it's never going to happen again," replied Mrs. Talkyerdeth positively. "So you can just make up your mind that the doctor is going to chop something, I don't care what, out of one of us right straight off. Why, every woman there was telling all about either her own or her husband's operation, and I had to sit with my mouth shut all afternoon j because we've never had one! '--'i'da Watson + Maga-

True Inwardness of the C se. Representative Hay of Virginia tell of an altercation in a colorel club in to con Richmond that resulted in nearly all the members being haled before a police magistrate.

"You were present during this trouble?" asked the magistrate of a wit

"Yes, yo' honah." "Then tell us in a few words just

how the difficulty began." "Well, yo' honah," replied the darky, with much gravity, "I think it was when the chairman of de entertainment committee swatted the secretary ovah de Lead wif de lovin' cup."-Col-

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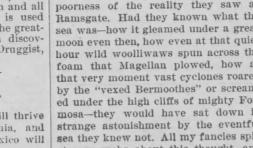
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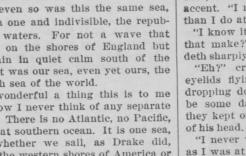
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ble, and not those who have "axes to paint for a cheap house, don't you? Strictly limited in its operations to rind." or who will fail to do their full It's Devoe. It's the regular thing in a crusade against juvenile smoking. of all to secure the best nominees possison that it is sometimes difficult to se-cure good men willing to make the sacri-one about right for a month or two set to be about right for a month or two set to be about right for a month or two set to be about right for a month or two set to be about right for a month or two set to be about right for a month or two set to be about right for a month or two set to be about right for a month or two set to be about right for a month or two sets about right grind," or who will fail to do their full fice which election entails.

Passion week services will be held in the Lutheran church, on Monday, Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday nights, of next week. Preparatory service Friday afternoon, and Communion and reception of new members on Sunday morning, (Easter) April 23. The customary P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. Easter service by the Sunday School will be held in the evening. On Easter Monday, the congregational election will be held, and in the evening, a Congregational reception. At the latter, Rev. Dr. Billheimer, of Gettysburg, and Rev.

present. There is little use in our citizens complaining of fast and reckless driving unless they try to prevent it. All that is necessary is to go before a magistrate and swear out a warrant for arrest of them ranges from \$5 to \$200 an acre. driver, then appear and swear that the speed complained of was in excess of eight miles an hour. Much of the driv- the greatest strength with the least ing through town is at the rate of 12 and 15 miles per hour. Citizens do not like to swear out warrants, for fear of making enemies, but the nuisance cannot be prevented in any other way, as it is the constable's business to make arrests, rather than to swear out warrants, or try, personally, to prevent all violations

Chas. F. Steck, of Frederick, will be

Sudden Death of Clarence Feeser.

of law.

Clarence Feeser, son of Wesley Feeser of near Mayberry, who had been work-ing in a bakery in Washington, D. C. died suddenly on Saturday night, of acute indigestion. He had gone out on the street in front of the bakery appar-ently in his usual health, and suddenly fell as if taken with a fit. An ambu-lance was called to remove him to the Homeopathic Hospital for treatment, but before his arrival there he was dead. His body was brought to Taneytown, on Wednesday, and taken to the U. B. Cemetery for interment. He was in his

20th year, and was a young man of good character, well thought of by his employers.

A John Allen Story.

Private John Allen, the Mississippi congressman, was making a strong effort to secure the removal of a Republican postmaster and the appointment of a Democrat during one of the administra-tions of Mr. Cleveland. He had made two futile calls at the White House, and the third time the President said rather

bluntly: "Mr. Allen, the civil service rules seem to apply in this case and it is useless for

up your time by recalling that in your campaign I left my beloved state and stumped for you in New York, nor do I care to estime to what extent the 27 speeches I made up there were responsi-ble for the 1,100 majority by which you carried the State and won your election.

exhibition which resulted in my wife's not speaking to me for a week, But Mr. President, I just want to tell you a little

dragged through the courts.

and asked me if he couldn't expect a trary, I am greeted with a smile and

Dear Sir: You want a cheap job of Devoe; there's nothing, in all paint, so the International Anticigarette league

is nothing so cheap; say nothing of wear shallow lake 200 acres in extent, in there is nothing so cheap as Devoe.

Devoe is your paint; save gallons; De-oe is your paint. Yours truly voe is your paint. Yours that, voe is your paint. F. W. Devoe & Co.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

The negro voter, it is said, holds the

balance of power in Indiana. Japan has established her up to date system of education in Formosa, with much success.

The Russian minister of finance has raised the question of the creation in Russia of chambers of commerce. Fresno county, Cal., produces 40,000 tons of raisins yearly. The profit on The bones of all flying birds are hollow and filled with air, thus combining weight

An oyster containing pearls of the value of \$1,250 was found by a fisherman at Neumunster, Germany, a few days ago.

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner.

tea leaves at the bottom are swirled Removes grease spots from all kinds of fabrics, leaving no unpleasant smell. around the cup and according to the A fine sponge with every bottle. Price 15c at McKellip's. position or objects on which they stick so is one's fortune,

fish as they swim about.

A Fighting Parson. Senator Blackburn of Kentucky de-

lights to tell of a parson he knew down in the blue grass region who was a muscular Christian. The parson found it necessary to take half a dozen young toughs who persisted in disturbing one of his meetings out behind the church and whale them unmercifully. When he returned one of the members of his flock, who was somewhat of a fighter him-Druggist, Taneytown, Md. self, rose in meeting and said:

"It is a solemn duty of this here congregation to stand by Parson Johnson He does not seek trouble, but he will not show the white feather when trouble is forced in his way. I believe that, unrestrained by divine grace, Par-

son Johnson can whip any man in Kentucky. The Lord is with him. Let us pray."-New York World.

For a Weak Digestion.

No medicine can replace food but Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will help you to digest your food. It is not the quantity of food taken that gives strength and vigor to the system, you to keep insisting on the removal of this postmaster." If troubled with a weak digestion, don' Allen was silent for a moment and fail to give these Tablets a trial. Thous ands have been benefitted by their use. then he said: "Mr. President, I don't want to take m your time by recalling that in your "Mr. Bresident, I don't want to take "Mr. President, I don't want to take "Mr. President, I don't want to take "Mr. President, I don't want to take "They only cost a quarter. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

Like Mistress, Like Maid.

"The manuers and temperament of the mistress of a house are reflected 'Neither do I wish to recall my ex- in her servants," An enterprising book hibition of joy on that election night-an agent made this statement, "The manner in which the servant answers my summons to the front door is aimost invariably the clew to what kind of story before I go. "Down in my district a fairly wealthy treatment I may expect from the mis-

farmer died and his kin began squab- tress. When a maid appears and wears bling over the estate. The man's son a forbidding scowl on her face I can hired me as his attorney and the case be absolutely certain that the woman One day the son came into my office of the house is a person of a very un-certain temperament. If, on the con-

through them abreast The Red sea is the sea's, and the sea made it. The Arabian sea is his, and the hot waters by barren Sokotra, and the cliffs of Guardafui, where the monsoon dies in calm at last. The thunder of the sea upon the beach at Colombo

and upon the breakwater is the music of the great ocean. Its equal diapason sounds in Achill and on the red porwhich will be many kinds of fish. The phyry of the bold Lizard and in the coral line barriers of Fiji or the Greater Barrier reef that makes Great Sandy strait

This is the music that we hear in the The suggestion has been made that channel. This they hear at the Marone of the states formed from the terquesas. The Indians hear the song out ritory secured by the Louisiana purof the Pacific. This same wind fingers chase should bear the name Jefferson, this same instrument in the sea of in honor of the man whose wisdom and Okhotsk and off the windy Cape of farseeing vision secured that immense Good Hope. This is the lute Camoens tract of land for the development of heard. This Balboa knew. This the this nation beyond the Mississippi. Romans feared and the Greeks faced boldly. They who sailed to Ophir or. Forget About Your Stomach. to the far Cassiterides knew it. The music has enchanted old vikings, pi-If your digestion is bad the vital orrates, buccaneers and explorers of the gans of your body are not fed and nour-ished as they should be. They grow weak and invite disease. Kodol Dys-

unknown. What sea is there but one? The litpepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures tle land upon which we walk is but an incident in its great history. From the trimmed and untrimmed hats. The digestion and all stomach troubles. Foreland or from Bournemouth or public are invited to call and see our You forget you have a stomach from the very day you begin taking it. This is befrom the lighthouse on the Start you ise it gets a rest-recuperates and or I or any one with eyes can look gradually grows so strong and healthy across a little gray waste of crowded hat it troubles you no more. Sold by . McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. water and see the rollers of the Horn or the cross, pyramidal seas of the

cape or the sunlit seas of the Islands Fortune Telling Teacups. of Palms. Whatever we sail in, wheth-In the fashionable west end of London a teacup especially made for forer it be a four masted ship of stell that the Clyde savy the birth of, or a tune telling is being sold. The cup is engraved on the inside with the myswooden bark built of soft wood from Nova Scotia, or a deal galley, or a Rotic symbols of the fortune teller-a bell, heart, horseshoe, and so on. The man galley, or a junk from Whampoa, or a catamaran from Colombo, or a prahu of the Malays, or a war canoe of the Maoris, or a felucca from Sicily, or LUTHER KEMP, Uniontown, Md. a gaggala from Zanzibar, we sail the same sea and hear the same wusic and

see the same things.

We are equal citizens of the republic WITHEROW, Harney, We wish to repeat what we have said of the sea. So much I saw from an once before in these columns that El-liott's Emulsified Oil Liniment is the best old pier that sheltered cross channel Liniment ever produced for use in the family and on animals. Best for rheuboats that run to France. So much can any one see who stands by salt waters and has eyes to behold things natism, lameness, stiffness and soreness which are but a little beyond the horiof joints or muscles. Best for bruises, of joints of muscles. Best for of muscles, contusions, sprains and swellings. You get a full half pint for 25c and get your money back if it does not do all it is recommended to do. R. S. McKinney, zon. In the end the knowledge of the sea and its final conquest may bring the world together better than any other knowledge or any other conquest that the seeking heart of man may de-

> It will be the last chapter in the influence of sea power on human history. -Morley Roberts in London Mail.

Ancient and Modern Advice about how to Acquire Wealth.

The ancient sages' "sure road to wealth" was "be temperate in all things be economical always." Modern life, with its "rush methods" in business refloral emblem for Massachusetts. Petitions from all parts of the state were quires that "keep healthy" be added to presented, and one naming the mountain laurel for the honor was signed the old adage. Every body knows how to be emperby 25,000 men and women who want

ate and most people how to be econom-ical, but few know how to keep perfectit for the state emblem. The next highest favorite, the mayflower, received ly healthy. Overeating, irregular habits, neglect etc, derange the stomach, liver only 3,000 votes, while the rest of the and bowels, causing indigestion, torpid constination, etc.

Relics of the Cave Dwellers, Rydales Tablets are nature's best ally when such conditions exist. The Stom-A prehistoric cave dwelling has recently been discovered near Winznau, on Lake Lucerne, in Switzerland. A party of antiquarians had the entrance cure your indig The Liver Tablets will arouse your

passage into the cavern cleared of obliver, stimulate your bowels and estab-lish a regular, healthy, habit. Rydales Tablets insure good health. R. S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. structions and a grotto or series of caves was laid bare. A fine collection of stone implements, including knives, ax heads and spears, gigantic shells

rudely ornamented, evidently drinking FACTS FROM FRANCE. yessels and dishes, was discovered. In

one chamber of the cavern the explorers found the remains of the bones 130,196.

The municipal council of Paris is thinking of renaming the Pont des In-Won a Name of Fame. EGGS FOR HATCHING.--Barred Ply-Balldes the Pont d'Edouard VII., in onor of the English king. France is searching diligently for oal beds along the horders of Lor. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the fanous little pills, have been made famous honor of the English king. by their certain yet harmless and gentle action upon the bowels and liver. They

SALE. O. P. House, Nurseryman, will

have Public Sale at the Elliot House Taneytown, Saturday, April 22, at 1 o'clock, p. m., of a general assortment of Nursery Stock.

O. P. HOUSE, Aspers, Pa.

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber has btained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters of administration upon he estate of

bits wanted, delivered not later than Thursday.—SCHWARTZ'S Produce. Com-ELLEN B. FLEMING, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouch-ers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th. day of October, 1905; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th. day of April 1905. ELLEN B. FLEMING, bined Surrey and Trap, good as new,

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-1-5

MARY JANE NEWCOMER, Administratrix 4-15-4t.

Notice to Creditors.

SRING and Summer Millinery. A fine This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of display of all the latest Millinery, in

goods before purchasing elsewhere.-Very Respectfully, MRS. M. J. GARDNER. AGNES ANN GILBERT, AGNES ANN GILIBERT, late of Carroll County, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 15th. day of October, 1905; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th. day of April, 1905. ANOTHER Big Sale of Horses, Buggies, etc., April 29, 1905, by FRANKLIN BOWERSOX, Taneytown, Md.

lowa Horses

7000 FISH our order for next Tuesday-Our prices 5¢ lower than all others.-J. W. GILBERT, 4-15-4t

CLINGAN & OTT. LOOK FOR J. T. KOONTZ'S Removal Sale advertisement on second page. Load FOR SALE.-One Bay Horse, 6 years

ld, suitable for farm work. Cheap. STRAYED.—Scotch terrier, gray and black, answers to name of "Pearlie." Reward, if returned to owner.—H. L.

Will arrive at my stables in Han-NOTICE.—A large red setter dog is running at large, in Taneytown. The owner is warned to claim the animal on over, on Monday, April 17th., 1905, another carload Drivers and Draft or before April 20, otherwise, he will be disposed of.-B. S. MILLER, Bailiff.

H. G. SCHRIVER, MAIL BOXES .- For one of the ap

proved U. S. Mail Boxes. Address The 1900 Washer Co., L. K. BIRELY, Agent, Middleburg, Md. 4-15-4t Ohio &Kentucky Horses!



ery's, Freedom and Manchester Dis-I will have 2 carloads of Ohio and tricts, Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in On April 24th. and 25th., for West-Hanover, by Monday, April 17th. minster and Hampsted Districts. 1905. Call and see them. I will On May 1st. and 2nd., for Franklin, Middleburg and New Windsor Distsicts. also buy all kinds of fat Horses and

Mules suitable for Market. On May 8th. and 9th., for Union Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts, H. W. PARR. HANOVER, PA. No abatements to affect the Levy of

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nents, on the following dates:-

LUMBER BELOW COST For 60 Days Only.

A lot of heavy Hemlock Lumber for 3-25-7t less than first cost. Will state a few

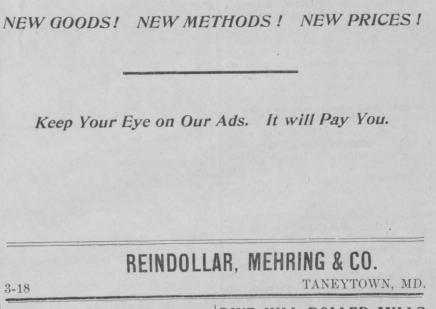
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vate boarding house, for Ladies or gen-tlemen.—Apply to MRS. CLARA WHIT: MORE, Baltimore, St. 4-8-2t 100 pieces 16 ft., 20 pieces 18 ft.

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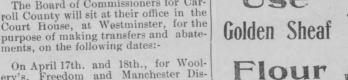
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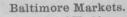
Any one wishing Flour of their own wheat can bring the bushels or more and receive Flour and Feed at 10[¢] per bushel for grinding. Chopping ear corn 4[¢] per double bushel, and all other grain at 4[¢]

the year 1905 will be made after the bushel. Flour, Feed and orn Meal By Order of the Commissioners, always on hand. Also, highest cash price paid for good wheat, bought on FRANCIS L. HANN.

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bred from Coach horse.-CHAS. BAUMGARDNER. MILLINERY Opening. You are cor-dially invited to attend our Millinery Opening, on Saturday, April 15, 1905. Entirely new stock of Ready-to-wear and

Pattern Hats. We have secured a new Milliner, Miss Mamie I. Ennis, one with when such conditions exist. The Ston-ach Tablets will digest your food, strengthen your digestive organs and P. S.—See our Stock before placing your

order. WANTED .- Girl for general housework, two in family; good wages to right kinds, as follows; party.-MRS. HERRETT, 1369 N. Strick-cr St., Baltimore. 8-4t 4x6-30 pieces 12 ft., 30 pieces 14 ft.

TWO-YEARLING Colt for sale, good stock.-C. M. COPENHAVER. near Unontown.

The population of the city of Havre at the last census, taken in 1900, was

valides the Pont d'Edouard VII., in

France is searching diligently for

The Mountain Laurel. Following the example of twenty-two states which have adopted floral emblems, there has just been a hearing at the statehouse in Boston before the committee on probate and chancery with a view to selecting a

votes were "scattering."

of many extinct animals.

A Twice Told Tale.

settlement soon, as his money was nearly gone, "''It's no use, Jim,' I said, 'you can't	something that seems to approach cor-	tion, etc. They do not weaken the	raine with a view of making the neigh-	Md. 8-11-tt	1000 ft. W. P. German siding, 6 in., at	Wheat, new 1.04@1,06 Corn 50@52 Oats 34@36
"'It's no use, Jim,' I said, 'you can't hurry the Supreme Court of the great	diality I enter the house feeling feel lieved, for I know that even if the mis-	stomach, gripe, or make you feel siek. Once used always preferred. They	of the Alsace-Lorraine supplies. Im-	FOR SALE.—The privilege to conduct	\$40.00 per 1000. 500 ft, W. P. rough, 2x12, 16 ft., at \$45.00 per 1000.	Oats 34@36 Bye65@70
"The young fellow sat down for a min-	to offer she will do so in a manner that	gist, Taneytown, Md.	been made.	Pic-nic ground.—Milton OHLER, Sec'y, Tenewtown Md 3-18-tf	500 ft. W. P. barn, 1x12, 12 ft., at R. C	White Wyandotte Eggs, Hay, Timothy
nte or two with his head resting in his hands and then he got up to go. " 'Mr. Allen,' he said, 'do you know sometimes I wish father had not died."	will make me feel that I am a human	Probably Not.	the use	UNDERTAKINGW. Maurice Rout-	All kinds of Lumber on hand at all times, at right prices.	Hay, Clover
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Allen did not get that postmastersnip	need and and and the brooding of	"But I dave say that isn't what they	solo by R S McKinney, Druggist, Tan-	Baltimore, Md. Mr. Routson was form-	4-15-2t D. P. Creek Warehouse. 3-4-12t	
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