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Charles J. Shriner and family, of Bos-

that he brought home with him was a

### Death of Rev. Peter Bergstresser. NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

### Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

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The Linwood Union Sunday School's festival will be held at the Hall, on the evening of May 26 and afternoon and graning of May 27 evening of May 27.

The Postoffice at Jefferson, Frederick county, has been re-established, the office having been discontinued on the establishment of Rural Free Delivery.

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The membership of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, in Mary-land, is 20,884, according to the annual report to January 1st. The gain for the

The Compiler indorses the proposition, while the Star opposes it.

the Reform League, of Baltimore, is but in a strong statement opposing the out in a strong statement opposing the proposed Disfranchising Amendment, in detail. It claims that the law will dis-increase of 000 white and 52,000 colored voters.

-fa ofe of While entering St. Matthew's Luther-an Church, in Hanover, Pa., on Sunday night, where two of his daughters were degree; William, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to receive the right of confirmation, How-ard B. Yost, a coachmaker,44 years old, was stricken with apoplexy and died in and Adele, at home. Interment took the sanctuary.

-te -te -te The pupils of Keysville public school will give an entertainment, Tuesday evening, April 25. Admission 10c. Pro-ceeds for the benefit of the school. Doors open 7.30, exercises to begin at 8 o'clock. Should the weather be unfavorable that evening, then the first favorable evening thereafter. Reid--RidInger. Mr. Curtis Hayes Reid and Miss Edna May Ridinger, both well known young people of Taneytown, were quietly mar-ried at the Lutheran Parsonage, on Tues-day morning, by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. There were no attendants and the cere-The pupils of Keysville public school

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 Mrs. Mary C. Crouse, wife of Rev.
 Wm. A. Crouse, of Westminster, died
 Tuesday afternoon after a lingering ill Mr. Reid is a valued employee of the Tuesday afternoon after a lingering ill-ness, in her seventy-seventh year. She leaves no children, but was the step-mother of Rev. Thomas O. Crouse, of Reltimers Williams Concerce for the opening of the office nearly eleven between the opening of the office nearly eleven the opening of the office nearly eleven the opening of the ope Baltimore; William S. Crouse, of Den-ton, superintendent of Caroline county schools, and Mrs. Theodore Derr.

Frederick E. Stees, National Secretary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, died at his home in Philadelphia, on the evening of the 19th., after a brief illness. Mr. Stees had held his position for many years, and was an earnest worker pos-sessing great ability. He was very well known in Maryland, and had visited several of the Camps in Carroll County.

"Such men as John D. Rockefeller and J. Pierpont Morgan are a blessing to the land, despite all that has been said 

The RECORD is indebted to Wm. A Golden, of Pittsburg, for his kindness in sending for publication, news of the death of Rev. Peter Bergstresser, who An Intertesting Program and 31 years ago was pastor of the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, and who was well known generally throughout this section of Marvland. The 14th. annual meeting of the Wom-

"Rev. Peter Bergstresser died Tuesday evening at his home, No. 208 Union Ave., Wilkinsburg, from pneumonia, following a long illness with lagrippe. ans' Home and Foreign and Missionary Society, Middle Conference, Md. Synod, Lutheran church, will convene in the Taneytown church, next Thursday evening, April 27, and the program already published will be carried out, except that Dr. Mary Baer will not be present, on

account of illness. Her place will be fili-ed, however, with one or more returned dained at the latter institution the next Whilst on his first mission in Tamaqua, Pa., he married Miss Martha Jane Fuller of Gettysburg. He had charges, respecreport to January 1st. The gain for the year was 845. \*\* \*\* \*\* Next month, citizens of Gettysburg will vote on the question of sewering the town, at a cost not to exceed \$30,000. The Goundary 1st. The gain for the dively, at Tamaqua, Jamestown and Or-angeville, Pa.; Canton and Knoxville, III.; Three Rivers, Mich.; Taneytown, Md., 1867-1874, where the fifth, sixth and seventh of his children were born, and where two died.

Miss Carrie Gladhill, by Mrs. S. H. Little. Miss Helen Markel, He next went to Hartwick Seminary, Mrs. S. A. Diehl, by Mrs. P. B. Englar. Mrs. John Yingling, Miss Jessie Brewer, by Mrs. Elizabeth Hess Miss Edna Schaffer, by Mrs. Ross Fair. Mrs. L. M. Bushey, Miss Belle Myers, Miss Maud Kump, by Mrs. E. Kemper. Miss Mary A. Hemp, by Mrs. L. F. Devilbiss Miss Clara Donsife. troversialist; at Waynesboro he produc-ed "Vain Excuses Answered" and at Rockwood "Baptism and Feet-washing" Mrs. M. M. Valentine, by Mrs. W. Reifsnider. Mrs. M. Gall. Miss Laura Myers, by Mrs. Sauerhammer. Miss Lizzie Trump, Miss Mary Culler, Miss Ethel Beard, by Mrs. A. Naill. by Mrs. W. E. Wheeler.

Dr. Mary Baer, Mrs. P. A. Heilman, Mrs. Milton Fogle, Miss Nellie Davidson, place in Woodlawn cemetery, Pittsburg. Mrs. G. Baughman, by Mrs. Mary Motter. Miss Lizzie Birely, Miss Annie Cover, Miss Ada Mehring, Mrs. P. H. Miller, Miss Ida Yingling, Miss Bertha Musser by Mrs. E. K. Reaver.

naries, without the slightest doubt.

Miss Dertna Musser, Mrs. M. L. Beard, by Mrs. M. H. Reindoll'r Miss Janie Yonng, Miss Clay Mehring, Miss Ann K. Warner, Master Lynn Smith, There were no attendants and the cere-Mrs. W. H. James, by Miss Lou Reindollar. Mrs. K. Fry, Mrs. G. W. Enders, by Mrs. F. H. Seiss. Mrs. B. Englebrecht Miss Carrie Biser, by Mrs. M'g't Reind'll'r Miss Katie Shaff, Mrs. Roy Singer, by Mrs. Dan'l H.Fair. Mrs. M. Routson, Miss Emma Wilhelm, by Miss Mary Renner. Miss Emma Crabbs, Preston Bixler, Joseph Yingling, by Mrs. D. J. Hesson. Miss Oda Fisher, by Mrs. S. Crouse.

ter of Charles E. Ridinger, and is a young Arbor and Bird Day Program.

The following program was rendered, last Friday, by Taneytown High School; Song, Arbor Day. Song, Arbor Day. Scriptural Reading. Prayer. Reading of the Governor's Proclamation. Resurrection. Arbor and Bird Day Gems. Recitation, The Trees. Dorothy Stonesifer. Song, Columbia The Gem of the Ocean. Recitation Riessing for the tree plantor. Middle St., which they already have snugly furnished, ready for housekeep-ing. We extend to them our best wishes.

A Reminiscence.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION. **Compulsory Education.** (For the RECORD. ----good Attendance in Prospect.

cause no reasons were assigned, he says, for our decision. Reasons were given but did not appear in the published report of the meeting. We think there are very substantial

We think there are very substantial grounds for insisting upon our next leg-islature enacting a general law for the whole state, whereby every child of sound mind and body be required to attend a public school. We have such a law now for Baltimore City and Alleghany Coun-ty, and we wish it extended to all coun-ty. ies. Next to our duty to God is our take position with Pennsylvania, and

Some Reasons Why We Advocate

Missionaries, without the slightest doubt. The local Society has been active in preparing for the entertainment of those who will attend, and all details will be in perfect shape on the opening of the convention. Sessions will be held Thurs-day evening. The delegates will be en-tertained, as follows; Miss Carrie Glabilit, by Mrn S. H. Little may enjoy the privilege of free educa-

tion. Free books, free-tuition, with the in-vitation to come and drink at the foun-tion of hearthead drink at the foun-tion of the set of th tain of knowledge. Shall this gratuitous offer be lost to any child because of in-difference or negligence on the part of parent or guardian? Is it not the plain duty of every parent to educate his child-ron? There is the most blatant vagarists now dare to set up the plea that it is interference with "personal liberty" to insist that children be compelled to seek some form of rudimentary education, or that intel-

ren? Then if he neglect it, why not compel him to do it? The idea of compulsion may seem ob-noxious to some persons as arbitrary and The idea of complision may seem on noxious to some persons as arbitrary and inconsistent with the spirit of our free control over his family, but it is now ation; of which law a test case has been recently made. The anti-compulsory vaccination so-ciety appealed to the Supreme Court to sustain their opposition to the practice of inoculating the human system with noison. The Court decided unanimous-

ly against the Society, upon the ground that the public good demanded a com-

Our action on compulsory education at last Farmers' Club, was sharply criti-cised by David Englar, of H., bement the finding under his direction of the remains of John Paul Jones. The Ambassador's dispatch was made pub the Entire State. The State Board of Education has pre-

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW

pared a compulsory school attendance law, to apply to all the counties in the

desirability of general education; the time

Length of body, 5 feet 7 inches, Paul Jones' exact height; head in size and

bestore relation and the properties of the source of the so

one State.' Crops and Fruit in Maryland.

John Paul Jones' Body Found. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Linwood.—Miss Herr and Miss Gehr drove from Westminster, Friday after-noon, expecting to return in the evening United States Ambassador Porter has officially confirmed to the State Depart-

with our teacher, Miss Nettie Whitemore but were obliged to remain here till Sat-urday morning on account of the heavy Latest Items of News Furnished rain that came up just as they were prepared to start.

lic last Saturday. In official circles it is not doubted for an instant that the reby Regular Contributors.

The Rescons of Admiral Paul Jones, which it

was expected would be discovered in Pais. A special commissioner, Mr. John H. Sherburne, who had himself written a history of the life of Jones, went to Paris, but after a careful search failed to find the remains. Union Bridge.—John W. Angel has a welling on South Benedem street which adds much to its appearance. J. W. Little has installed a more in

adds much to its appearance. J. W. Little has installed a magnifi-cent new soda fountain, in his lately re-paired storeroom and is now patiently awaiting the coming of the lingering summer time. ummer time. Easter services will be held in St. James ing that a short time ago stuck closer Lutheran church on Sunday evening at than a brother now admits of the free .30 o'clock. All are welcome.

of the government of France having been mentioned in last week's items.

obtained. Four leaden coffins were found, the first three clearly containing the bodies of others, as there were plates on them amply demonstrating the fact. On the fourth, there was no plate, and on ex-amination the body was found quite well preserved, the coffin having been filled.

The def by the examination;
Length of body, 5 feet 7 inches, Paul
Jones' exact height; head in size and
shape identical with the head of Paul
Jones; hair on head and body dark brown
same as that of Paul Jones, in places
slightly grey, indicating a person of his
age, 45 years; high forehead, hair long,
combed back, reaching below shoulders,
gathered in a clasp at back of neck, curled in two rolls; face clean-shaven, correst
sponding exactly with descriptions, portrated by the examination;
Length of body, 5 feet 7 inches, Paul
Jones' exact height; head in size and
day and Monday with her sister, Mrs.
Rise Effie Slimmer, of York, spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs.
Rose Ster..
Mrs. Stem was taken sick
in December with a complication of distast age, 45 years; high forehead, hair long,
combed back, reaching below shoulders,
gathered in a clasp at back of neck, curled in two rolls; face clean-shaven, correst
sponding exactly with descriptions, porhis household effects was a large chest,

find the remains Ambassador Porter is now confident

that his six years search has been crown-ed with success. He explored the old St. Louis cemetery, in Paris, where the body was buried, the only guide being that the Admiral was buried in a leaden that the Admiral was buried in a leaden coffin. The cemetery has long since been built over and is now in the heart of Paris. The work, therefore, has been accomplished by tunnelling, the consent of the government of France having been

The question of a trolley line connectgoing via Brushtown, Bonneauville and porarily at least, at Dillsburg, Pa.

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Frank M. Roberts, formerly a farmer perity. residing near Sam's Creek, but for the past year retired and a resident of Westminster, died Tuesday evening in his 63 year. He was a son of the late Henry Roberts, of Woolery's district, and a brother of the late H. Stewart Roberts. Except one sister-Mrs. Kate Stevenson, of Union Bridge-he was the last survivor of his father's family. He leaves a widow, four daughters and four sons.

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 Image: State of the state

John Murray, of Franklin district, died truths of the christian religion which

New Castle, Colo., says that a fierce

Congressman George A. Pearre after an absence of several months in the South, has returned to Washington. He says his health has improved greatly. He weighs more than he ever did in his life before, and his nerves are much bet-ter. After a fainting spell on the floor of the House last winter Mr. Pearre went to South Carolina for his health. He came North gradually, stopping some J. Crabbs to Miss weeks in North Carolina. Mr. Pearre of Myers district. will remain a few days in Washington and will then go to his home, in Cumberland, Md. He expects to be able to take up his work next session. Reformed Parsonage, Silver Run, Md., by Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Mr. Clar-

The joint passenger depot of the West-ern Maryland and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads at Cherry Run was badly damaged and the tracks of both roads were blocked early last Friday morning ran through the open switch and crashran through the open switch and crash-ed into the passenger station. One of the cars went through the side of the building passed through the waiting and Distuaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The building passed through the waiting and baggage rooms and stopped crosswise in front of the telegraph and ticket office, ARTHUR.-On April 16, 1905, in Frizellburg, Mr. Andrew Arthur, in his 91st which is in the center of the building. year.

### J. Ed. Beck's Trip to Oregon.

No one was injured.

The question of a trolley line connect-ing Hanover and Littlestown is not dead. It is authoritatively stated that the com-pany is hard at work on surveys and plans, and it is only a question as to which of three routes the company will number of the subscription o which of three routes the company will their return will make their home, tem-their return will make their home, tem-their return will make their home, tem-recalled to memory the fact that snow Mr. Fair is one of Taneytown's best fell on Sunday, April 16, 1854, to the Rsd Land. If this route is selected there will be but five miles of road to be built whole-souled good fellow wherever he is whole-souled good fellow wherever he is —and his hosts of friends wish him and

Fair--Spahr.

his bride unbounded happiness and pros-perity.

### Death of Andrew Arthur.

Mr. Andrew Arthur, who died at the nished the apple crop that year. The home of his son, William, in Frizellburg, on Sunday last, was in his 91st. year. He was the oldest child of the late Robert Arthur who came from county An-trim, Ireland, and settled in Uniontown district in 1829. Mr. Robert Arthur's no rain fell until late in the fall and many

phin street, suffering from partial paral ysis. His condition was considered ser-ious yesterday. Mr. Baughman was apious yesterday. Mr. Baughman was ap-pointed to the custom service under Wil-liam M. Marine, and has served contin-liam M. Marine, and has served contin-has a served conti

MARRIED.

DIED.

Church Notices.

Tuesday.

Interment at Baust Church, on

Orphan's Court Proceedings. Tuesday at his home, at Dennings, aged 88 years. For many years Mr. Murray had lived a retired life, but when a young that his life a whig and republican. He all his life a whig and republican. He at a bick relation to the entitient rengion when MONDAY, April 17th., 1905.—George A., Frances A. and Harry M. Miller, ex-ecutors of William Miller, deceased, re-District No. 5.—Harvey L. Moor man he was widely known as the manu- set a high value on his rights as a citi- turned report of sale of personal properman he was widely known as the manu-facturer of a wooden shaking fork of superior shape and quality. These forks were in demand at that time for shaking wheat as it was being threshed or the main the the presidential election, main the the presidential election, main the the presidential election, main the the presidential election the the presidential election the main the the presidential election the the presidential e grain trampled out by horses, and also Frizellburg to Taneytown, got his trans- ed unto James Wilson, who received Franklin T. Crumrine, Charles

which it was laid in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in mowing. The notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life he was life in the notice of the latter part of his life he was life h years of the latter part of his hile ne was A special to the Denver News from New Castle, Colo., says that a fierce Dizzard is raging at Camp Roosévelt. District No. 7.—Howard W. Ger blind and while many men with the same infirmities were disfinanchised by our present ballot law, his memory re-blizzard is raging at Camp Roosévelt. District No. 7.—Howard W. Ger The last will and testament of Mary Schnobel, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Christopher Schnobel, who receiv-ed warmant to any men with the Schnobel deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted Unto Christopher Schnobel, who receiv-d warmant to any men with the Schnobel deceased, admitted to probate and letters testament of Mary Schnobel, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testament of Mary Schnobel, deceased, admitted to probate Schnobel, deceased, admitted to prob blizzard is raging at Camp Roosevelt. So violent is the storm that no one ven-tures out of doors. The greater part of the ballot and vote intelligently, a good ed warrant to appraise, personal proper-tures out of doors. The greater part of the ballot is much while to notify the doors. blizzard is raging at Camp Robertan So violent is the storm that no one ven-tures out of doors. The greater part of the time is spent by the President and party around the camp firestelling hut-ing stories. The News also has a dis-patch saying that the mail carrier who covers the territory adjacent to Hunts-man Hills has verified the report that the President killed a large cinnamon bear with the first shot he fired. It required several hours' chase to bring the animal

day afternoon, at Baust church, con-ducted by his pastor, Rev. Henry P. Caroline Rinehart, executrix of Wil-

liam G. Rinehart, deceased, received or-Sanders, of Taneytown, interment folders to transfer bank stock, notes, mort- (For the RECO gages, &c., and settled first and final

CRABBS-STAIR.-On April 11, 1905, at

MASENHEIMER-SHUEY.-On April 16, praise.

morning, and several snow squalls dur-ing the day, ending with a high wind at to be published was unimously carried.

The attendants were Miss Margie A fine Silver Maple and a few Roses Spahr, sister of the bride, Miss Leaman, dr. Rocsmelt ''.

tim. While driving with horse and bug-gy from Westminster, an automobile came up back of him, at the point where the Geiman lane adjoins the pike, and although his horse showed great fright the machine driver failed to use his horn or in any way make any effort to pass with safety to the team. In fact, Mr. depth of 8 inches. At that time the Zendgraft says that had it not been for the opening at the lane, the auto would likely have actually collided with his buggy; as it was, his horse became fran-

tic and fell, injuring himself severely and badly breaking the buggy, Mr. The apple trees were in full bloom with the exception of Newton Pippins they being late bloomers and they fur-Zendgraft being thrown out and injured,

The unconcerned automobilist continued on his way, passing through Taneytown in the direction of Gettysburg. The number on the machine was 742. Manager Lippy, of the Telephone Co., and the liveryman owning the team, will endeavor to locate the gentleman and introduce him to the law.

### Jurors for the May Term.

Judge William H. Thomas on Thursday afternoon last week, drew jurors for wheat is rather thin in places. Oats are the May term of the Circult Court, which begins May 8, as follows:

-George tin D. Cutterer, Edward F. Groft. iller, ex- District No. 4.—Abdiel Bollinger, Wm.

George R. Grumbine, William D. Grumbine, Samuel K. Yingling, John M. Stef-fey, Joseph Wareheim, Henry N. Cassell, District No. 8.—William H. Ruby, John A. Armacost, James T. Alban. District No. 9.-Edwin T. Cronk, Mil-

District No. 10 .- Edwin H. Sharretts,

Joshua Stansbury. District No. 11.—Ephraim Fiscel, How-District No. 12 .- William R. Koontz, District No. 13.-Jesse Leatherwood,

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

Club met at Jesse Smith's, April 13. Members in attendance, Mr. and Mrs.

Rowe, deceased, finally ratified and con-firmed by Court. and the gentlemen had taken a pleasant walk, the meeting was organized. Pres. ence W. Crouse to Miss Ella E. Spang-TUESDAY, April 18th., 1905. - Joseph Wolle of detect the reaching of the adopt-T. Yingling, administrator of Levi Cook-the dame Co. Pa son, deceased, received warrant to appraise. Praise. 1905, at Reformed Parsonage, Silver Run Md., by Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Mr. Murray E. Masenheimer, of Silver Run, were blocked early last Friday morning as the result of a wreck caused by an open switch in the Western Maryland vards. Six cars loaded with coal, known olas Lowe, deceased, returned inventory notion of slang is that if you get into the season of personal property. Susannah M. Essich, surviving admin-susannah M. Essich, surviving admin-

Sunday's Blizzard. After a sullen week, Sunday capped the climax with a severe blizzard, in the David Englar of H. The motion for it

### Consider the Ash Pile.

A warm rainy condition prevailed at "The neglected ash and rubbish heap the beginning of the week, while the last few days were cold. On the 15th frosts than the incendiary," says Frances C. Mrs. Mary Harry than the incendiary," says Frances C. were general except in southern districts and temperatures near freezing were re- Build." ported from Western Maryland, but no

damage is thought to have resulted. Freezing temperatures occurred generally on the 16th and 17th, and snow fell in vertex and only function is the distributing of the J. D. Hesson, our popular groceryman storm of the season with them. of damage to fruit is unknown. The tenant's share has been collected in adthunderstorms of the 10th and 14th were vance as part of his rent.

severe in Western Maryland, and were ac-companied by heavy rains and high winds; houses, fencing and trees were dammend in Carrell County

Wheat reports continue very favorable. The condition is generally fine, and the growth is satisfactory. Corn ground from stoves or grates. wheat is less promising than that sown The inspectors of this office find many on fallow ground, however, and late sown wooden ash boxes in tenement houses; an church this Sunday afternoon at 2; closets sometimes are occupied by an Sunday School at 1 p. m. up, or coming up, in southern and west- ash heap, and ash piles against wooden ern districts, but seeding has been great-ly delayed by wet ground in the northfences and out-houses are common.

Ashes not hot enough to ignite the side uel E. Crouse, Samuel E Keefer, Alfred H. Young. District No. 3.—John H. Marker, Aus-in D. Cutterer, Edward F. Groft

blasted in Frederick County, and in some grate, but from spontaneous combustion portions of the section low-ground peach trees have failed to bloom, but so far no serious damage from frost has been re- have been added in a year. Wood ash- Sunday last. ported, and the prospect for fruit is very es contain great numbers of minute ncouraging. Tobacco plants are plentiful in St. fect combustion due to insufficient cir-Mary's County, and in Anne Arundel County are making three leaves. Potato

seeds, peas and tomatoes are now up, The moisture gathered from the floor

# Birds as Benefactors.

others are pests. English sparrows live also almost entirely on insects, but they also alm attack buds and shoots the instant they appear, and often actually dig them out of the ground. A flock of 100 sparrows, metal cans having covers, and in the however, will destroy two or three pounds | yard they should be piled clear of any of insects in a day. Doves live almost woodwork and unmixed with other entirely upon the seeds of weeds. The debris. Hot ashes do not have to be at stomach of one of these birds contained | a red heat to ignite the waste in an ash 7,500 seeds of the yellow wood sorrel, while another contained 9,700 seeds from

Large masses of cinder often ignite. seven varieties of weeds. Cinder foundations for buildings are un-

works havoc among cherry trees and wood ashes spontaneous combustion will occur at some hour during the sec-The meadow lark sometimes pulls ond day following. Burning grease and lint or cotton or

The meadow tark sometimes puns ond day following. sprouting grain, and has a fondness for clover seed, but the entrancing sweetness of its songs entitles it to protection. It bugs. Investigators have shown that 73 per-cent. of its food at all season of the of water upon the smouldering mass summer consists of insects. Grasshop- produces steam, which is a great conpers and beetles are meat for the meadveyor for other gases. This steam difow lark. fuses the hot, combustible gases, then The chickadee is a great insect eater, condensing gives place to a supply of

but naturally prefers ripe, juicy fruit in oxygen from the air which virtually Unless fruit is grown extensively the grations at Baltimore and at Knoxville average farmer will receive more benefit from the birds than he will without them

of this place for many years, had sale on Tuesday last, and immediately moved

his family to Delta, Pa., where he has a position. They have the best wishes of

causes an explosion. The great confla-

Harney.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gur, ock, of this place, left for Waynesboro, last Wednesday, where they will visit Saturday last, while he and his wife were visiting in Union Bridge, but we are glad Harney .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shry- trade.

Mrs. Andrew Walker and Mrs. Sent- to report him much improved at this man Scott were visitors at Samuel Shoe- writing. than the incendiary," says Frances C. Moore in "Fire Insurance and How to

their return brought the heaviest rain

Mrs. Lou Fink was taken very sick, ast Wednesday night but at this writ

boxes or thrown against the storing of a house or shed. This figure does not in-clude the fires from tobacco pipe ashes Mr. Harry Herr, of Baltimore, is home Mr. Harry Herr, of Baltimore, is home his threshing, sawing, &c.

Herr's. There will be preaching in the Luther-

Woodsboro .- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers, of Taneytown, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilbert. Charles Spangler, who has been en-gaged with Mr. Pierce Ledwidge in the

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nanufacture of brooms, has left for New Windsor .- On April 30th., Rev. Hanover, where he will engage in the broom business Mrs. Bertha Warner and son are spend-

ing some time in Hanover. A number of ladies from this place attended a very enjoyable quilting given by Mrs. Cyrus Weddle, near Troutville, from embers recently from the stove or Sunday last with his father.

grate, but from spontaneous combustion in the heap. This sometimes occurs in accumulations to which no hot ashes Wisit to their friends on Saturday and Sunday last Norman and Claude Mitten, who rees contain great numbers of minute pieces of charcoal resulting from imper-fect combustion due to insufficient cir-

place, on Saturday last, score 7 to 8 in favor of New Windsor. Mrs. Hattie Ecker has purchased the Mary's County, and in Anne Artifiet I diration of an elemenner, and to a planting is more or less advanced, and a planting is more or less advanced. In southern bustion. This is especially true of grate indicated. In southern bustion. This is especially true of grate is property and will move it to her tenant bustion. This is especially true of grate is property and will move it to her tenant bustion. This is especially true of grate is property and will move it to her tenant bustion. large acreage is indicated. In southern bustion. This is especially true of grate property and will move it to her tenant

Miss Mildred Miller spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in Taney-The Literary Society of this place gave ignition of these particles in a mass tends building this summer. Mrs. Lena Damerson, of Va., is visita very interesting and instructive public

through which there is little movement of air. The ash pile which is the most dangerous is the kind oftenest found. It meeting in the Bank Hall, last Thursday ing her sister, Johanna Kleefisch. evening. The hall was well filled and a Some birds do more good than harm; thers are pests. English sparrows live scraps and odds and ends of wood. Edgar Nusbaum's new store, which will verv enjoyable time spent. Charles Dorcus, who has been sick, we Ashes stored in the cellar should be open in and about May 10th. are glad to say is much improved.

green grocery.

mont.

mental service will be held

Eyler, for a high grade iron fence.

Easter Monday in the afternoon.

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ness trip to Baltimore, during the week. Mrs. Mildred Myers, of Sam's Creek,

Middleburg.-George Rites. of Union Pleasant Valley .- On last Sunday

Bridge, has moved here and opened a morning, about 8.30 o'clock, a violent reen grocery. This coming Sunday morning the Sun- snow storm passed over this section which lasted about 20 minutes, the weathday School will be reorganized, after which Rev. B. F. Clarkson will preach had a long distance to come in time for and hold appropriate Easter service. the Holy Communion. On Sunday evening, April 30, sacra-

Rev. D. N. Dittmar, of Jefferson, Md., Financial Secretary of Home Missions, The trustees of the large cemetery at Freedom, have contracted with J. W. siter in the Communion service. Rev. siter in the Communion service. Rev. Mr. Dittmar was here about 20 years ago at Eyler has also sold several lawn fences a church convention. We were sorry his time was so short, as we would like to Lewis Biehl was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Ella Biehl, who was

of his mother, Mrs. Ena Dieni, who was paralyzed last Sunday at the home of her son, Frank, near Littlestown. Miss Clara Mackley is spending the Diss Clara Mackley in Thur. 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Newcomer will also be The children of the public school will present in the evening.

give an entertainment in the school-house Wm. Flickinger, near here, is on the sick list, and at present writing is no better, but is threatened with pneumo-It is also reported that his brother, Winfield .- A. J. Stem made a busi- Henry Flickinger, is also ill.

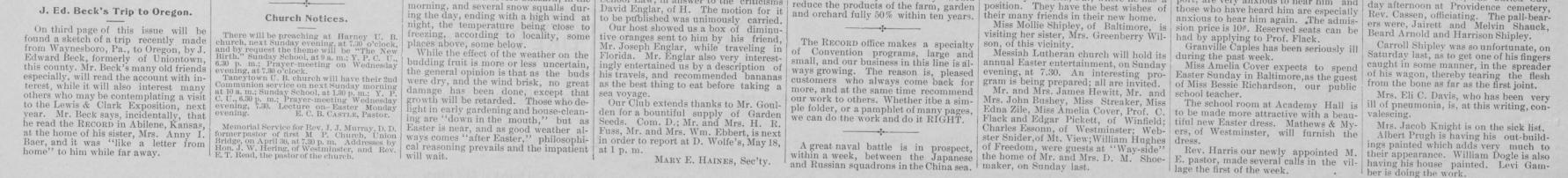
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spent Sunday as the guest of the Misses Houck. Gamber.-The C. E. Society of Providence M. P. church was re-organized, on Winfield people are already looking Sunday last, and the following officers forward to the pleasure of the lecture elected for the ensuing year; Mrs. Goldie upon "Courtship and Marriage" which Fletter, Pres.; Edward Bonner, V. P.; s to be given at Academy Hall, on Mon- Scott Lockard, R. S.; Miss Lily Peeling,

**Porters.**—A. H. Wallace, a resident if this place for many years, had sale on ruesday last, and immediately moved is family to Delta, Pa., where he has a portition. They have the best wishes of those who have heard him are especially Rev. Cassen, officiating. The pall-bear-

account. Thomas England, administrator of Abram England, deceased, returned in-nentories of personal property, real es-tate, money and debts, and received or-dente call personal property. CRABBS—STAIR.—On April 11, 1909, at Reformed Parsonage, Silver Run, Md., Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Mr. Charles J. Crabbs to Miss Annie R. Stair, both of Mvors district the second and final account. tate, money and debts, and received or John T. and George A. Barnes, execu-ting forced the removal of nouses built upon McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Englar and Joseph Englar. the provided of the second and final account. the second and final account. the second and final account. the second and final account the second and final account. the second and final account the second and final account. the second and final account the second and final account the second and final account. the second and final account the second the sec

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

### Honest and Dishonest Money.

The discussion for and against the acceptance by the church, from individuals, of money dishonestly made, or secured, goes entertainingly on; and, while no conclusion will be reached, the full ventilation of the question is likely to be beneficial, rather than otherwise, for questions involving conscience, and discrimination between right and wrong- Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. honesty and dishonesty-cannot very well leave, as a result, a public opinion less alive to the higher distinctions than before. Even disagreeing debaters often leave good ideas in the minds of their

hearers. We do not profess to be able to decide the office of the Secretary of State a dec- of salvation, here and hereafter. But it is so momentous an ethical question, and should the question be decided negatively? Would it not be the loser of revenue from the following, and from hundreds more, who are not strictly honest?

Business men who misrepresent their wares, and give short weight or measure. Farmers who haul wet hay to market, selling screenings for good wheat, and who salt their cattle and water them be-

fore they are weighed for sale. Mechanics who kill time and do poor work at so much per hour. Physicians who give bread pills and way has a sharp curve or at the intercolored water for imaginary ills, and

charge for it. Dress-makers who never have any goods or trimmin's left, but who "find things" and charge them on the bill. lature and is now in force, is of interest

Dairymen who feed their cows on wa- to many people now that the 'red devils' termelons, and whose "morning's milk" turns sour before noon. Lawyers who win fees by the use of roads. This law requires all automobil-

the criminals they appear against. "rake offs." qualities of animals which they sell or speed than six miles an hour shall be trust demands that they proclaim, as did

trade, and consider it smart to do so. Skinflints who will always take the last auto must be stopped or slowed down tion against wickedness in high places, cent, and withhold the last cent, in deals when 'requested by the driver of a timid and that they summon the people with horse. For violation of any of the pro- authoritative voice to do battle for the of all sorts.

the present number, for without doubt | party names and cries be injected into the great majority of newspapers desire the strife. The national questions that o be considered decent, and fit for every separate parties, and to which parties nember of a family to read, but may owe their being, are in no sense involvack the nerve to turn away the revenue ed. A man's views on the tariff, the currency, the scope of Federal authority, which attaches to such business. The activity of the Postoffice depart- the national regulation of corporations

nent in investigating, and declaring doing interstate business, have nothing fraudulent, some of the nostrums adver- to do with the administration of the potised, is also having a good effect, not- lice department of a city, the prosecution withstanding the howl that such action of criminals, the letting of contracts, the raises in certain quarters that the De- "handling of public moneys. These, and partment is overstepping the bounds of similar things, are the functions of muits rightful authority, and the baseless nicipal administration, and the question charge that the action is inspired by the at stake is whether or not honesty and

Medical associations of the country in efficiency and regard for the moral interthe interests of individual practitioners. ests of the community are to rule in their The general public has a duty to per- discharge. form in the matter, and it should awak- This is the issue that has been increas-

en to it. If, for instance, every person | ingly coming to the front in the municiwho thoroughly tries a remedy, and with- palities of our land. With unparalleled out the slightest henefit, would simply plainness and definiteness of specificawrite the publisher of the newspaper ad- tion in recent years, it has been charged vertising the preparation the exact facts | that the government of many of our citin the case, the probability is that he ies has become an organized conspiracy would aid in bringing about the suppres- for plunder, that fraud and jobbery are sion of many preparations which possess everywhere apparent, that blackmail little or no merit, and are first and last and intimidation are rife, and that the designed wholly to make money for their administration maintains a profitable

proprietors. A Tried and True Friend.

an atom of any harmful drug, and it has en curing Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough so long that it has proven itself to be a tried and true friend to the many who use it. Sold by J. Mc-

The New Automobile Law.

This law specifies that every owner of a motor vehicle, the resident in the State daily life and practical activities of men. hicle is driven in the Sate, shall file in men to heaven at last. It is good news eytown, Md.

laration duly verified that such owner also a rule of life. It is the power of God shall not try. We will simply ask, what is competent to drive the motor vehicle unto salvation for the individual, and alwould be the position of the church for which application for license is made says the Baltimore News. The sections of the motor vehicle li-

cense law governing the speed of such vehicles specifies that a speed of one mile eration; to break up incrusted abuses, to in 10 minutes may be maintained on any public road or turnpike or through any ganize society in harmony with the town or village. The law also specifies thought and purpose of God. Not until that drivers of motor vehicles must heed public customs, laws, policies, adminis-

the requests of anyone driving or leading trations are permeated with the new life a horse to stop if the horse is frightened. which the gospel has brought into the A speed of one mile in 10 minutes must not be exceeded where a street or high-

section of streets or roads. Commenting on this matter a country exchange of recent date said: "The automobile law that passed the last Legistrary, we will see the most conspicuous

ciety hindering the work of the church as they are often called, show a disposiand barring the way to the coming o tion at times to monopolize our public the kingdom of heaven. Upon such issues as municipal condi

methods more dishonest than those of ists who own and operate automobiles in the State to secure a license and dis-Politicians who accept bribes and play its number on his auto and declare their ability to manage their machine. Brethren who lie about the age and The law also requires that no greater

er use of automobiles."

made on the public roads, and that the the prophets of old, God's fiery indigna-

All people who fail to pay for their visions of this act the offender is liable right. It is a singularly ineffective pulpit newspapers, and other things, because to arrest and punishment. Some of our that thunders its anathemas against the



You know the medicine that makes pure, rich blood-Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your mother, grandmother, all your folks, used it. They trusted Sarsaparilla

it. Their doctors trusted it. Your doctor trusts it. Then trust it yourself. There is health and strength in it.

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Ayer's Pills are gently laxative. They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla. league with speak-easies, gambling-dens authority, the most practical and most brothels and the vicious resorts of every

pleasing obtainable—all in a *de luxe* set-ting. THE COUNTRY CALENDAR is somekind that infest a great city. The point One Minute Cough Cure contains not to be determined is whether this sort of thing that the best class of American thing, so indefinitely corrupting to pubpeople want and are going to have.

Rheumatic Pains Quickly Relieved Rolling Pin, 10c. lic morals, is to continue. For pastors to keep silent on such an The excruciating pains characteristic of rheumatism and sciatica are quickly issue would be a strange procedure. It is no answer to this to assert that the funcrelieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain tion of the minister is to preach the Balm. The great pain relieving power gospel. The gospel is not a sublimated of the liniment has been the surprise and theory of the universe, remote from the delight of thousands of sufferers. Th quick relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For and every non-resident owner whose ve- It is not simply an expedient for getting sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tan-

> The suggestion of Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army, that the Choice Japan Rice. United States in its efforts to discrimiso for society. Its mission is to enthrone nate in immigration should make the mrighteousness in the single soul and also spection on the other side and not after in the corporate life of men; to effect perarrival here would, if adopted, at least sonal regeneration and also social regenwork greatly to the advantage and convenience of those contemplating emigraeradicate wrongs, to reshape and reortion to this country. It would seem practicable to establish examining boards at certain European ports, whose certifiaccepted on this side as accredited passports. In this manner certainly a great world, can we look for the new earth many needy people would be saved the pervaded and ruled by righteousness. loss of passage money across the Atlan-So long as these forms of human activity tic, not to mention the humiliating disare divorced from any recognition of divine law, we will still see not all things portals of the new country which they put in subjection to Christ. On the conare seeking to enter.-American.

the Teeth, keeps them white, the breath sweet, and the gums healthy. Contains nothing injurious. Price 10c a bottle tions in this country present, therefore, at McKellip's Drug Store.

ministers of the gospel may well have something to say. They are representa-Notice to Creditors. tives not only of the grace of God, but of

This is to give notice that the subscriber ha obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carrol County, in Md., letters of administration upon he estate of his righteousness, and fidelity to their ELLEN B. FLEMING,

LELLEN B. FLEMING, late of Carroll County, deceased. All person having claims against the deceased, are here by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouch ers properly authenticated, to the subscribed on or before the 15th, day of October, 1905; the may otherwise by law be excluded from a benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of Apr

der my hand this 15th. day of Ap MARY JANE NEWCOMER,

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Money Savers for you, and brings business for us.

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# Sad Irons, 79c Set.

# Mrs. Potts pattern Sad Irons, set three double pointed irons detachable handie, always cool, and stand. Nickle plated with Japanned top. Special Price, 79c Set

### Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, 9c.

Misses Seamless Black Ribbed Hose, fast color and stainless two threads size, 5 to 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Special Price, 9c Pair.

# Metal Back Combs, 5c.

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Not the common goods, but polished maple revolving enameled handle. Special Price, loc.

### Fiber Cuspidors, 39c.

Regular price, \$1.25. Men's Malaga Straw Hats. Special Price, IOc. Ladies' Leather Mits. Regular price, 25c.



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We are now prepared to show you a larger assortment than ever of Ready-made Suits of the latest styles and at Rock Bottom Prices.

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This department has again been re-filled with all kinds of Carpets, Mattings, Oilcloth and Linoleum, such as Hemp, Granites, Rag, Ingrain in cotton and wool, Tapestry and Velvet Brussels, at lowest pribes.

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appointment of being rejected at the Little Gents' Shoes. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceedngly agreeable. It thoroughly cleanse

they can't be made pay by law.

could separate the clean from the un- ly rush by all persons on the road, re- ness, no matter what flag it flies. The clean in the collection baskets?

### Be Fair to the Publisher.

The subscriber to a county newspaper should adapt himself to them accord- prived of their enjoyment by the impropingly, for the time being. For instance, in cases of the expiration of a subscription, the removal of a subscriber from

one location to another, and the continuance of the paper in the name of a modern medicine and methods. In this subscriber who may have died, and its age of progress and discovery, nicely acceptance and use by another, involves obligations to the publishers of the pa- Rydale's Liver Tablets are compresse per from those who must of right be considered subscribers, for they receive

and use the paper. As a rule, county papers are continued after the time to which they are paid; the supposition being that on their ex-piration the subscriber will order dis-traneytown, Md. continuance, or, if not, that his acceptance of the paper afterwards is equiva-lent to a re-subscription. This is such a Public Evils. lent to a re-subscription. This is such a common rule that ignorance of it is difficult to substantiate. Therefore, when persons who receive a paper on an expired original subscription, they are morally, if not legally, bound to pay for the same, and cannot evade the debt without being rightly chargable with dishonesty.

No matter what the circumstances may be, no person has an honest right to accept and read a newspaper-unless it be a legitimate gift-without paying for it. The placing of a paper in a post-office box, or Rural mail box, even when without orders from the box holder, does not relieve him from responsibility. If the paper is not wanted-if it will not be paid for-the proper and only right thing to do is to notify the postmaster, or carrier, not to place the paper in the box again, and this official will notify the publisher, according to postal laws.

The RECORD has stated, frequently, that it always discontinues a subscription, on request, whether made at time subscription is given, or at the end; the date of expiration is always given on the name label, for the information of the subscriber, solely. We have always pursued the fair course, in such matters, but occasionally instances turn up in which the other party is not so fair. Some will receive their paper several months over the time, and some a year, and then order discontinuance and claim non-liability for the debt due us. This is strictly dishonest and dishonorable.

the movement does not seem to be de-signed to inquire very closely into the merits of the preparations porto roduce. When they undertake to deliver public judgment on questions of this sort, they

county owners of automobiles are aware sins of Sodom and Gomorrah, but has But, what's the use. If the church had of the terrifying effects of their machines no rebuke for the sins that are under its to depend solely on honestly made dol- on timid animals and use the precautions eyes. About party names or about the lars-honest, morally and legally-the required to limit the danger attending theories of government and administrasurface of churchdom would present a the meeting and passing of horses on the tion for which the names stand, preachseedy appearance, to say the least; and, public roads. There are not a few, how- ers have no message to deliver, but they what sort of magnet would it be that ever, mostly non-residents, who reckless- do have a message concerning wicked-

gardless of the danger to innocent peo- Church is in the world to cleanse it of ple-oftentimes ladies driving them- evil and fill it with good. Its mission is selves. Such persons should be relent- destructive as well as constructive. It lessly pursued by the officers of the law cannot be content to preach abstract owes to the publishers of that paper and others—and when necessary to halt righteousness while the community is something more than the subscription them a bullet through the offender's coat dominated by concrete corruption. The price, and this "something" may be sleeve would not offend the proprieties fearlessness of pastors in Philadelphia 4-15-4t stated in two words-fair treatment. of the occasion. The public roads of and elsewhere, in addressing themselves The rules and customs of the newspaper the counties are the public property of to the work of moral reforms adds to should be considered, and the individual their citizens and they should not be de- their weight and influence in the com-

munity. It shows that they feel the responsibilities of their position as moral teachers and leaders when they are found The Old Time Way. actively fostering all movements that

Our Grandmothers gave us powders look to the overthrow of the destroying and teas, because they knew nothing o evils around them, and to the establishment of righteousness in high places and coated, compressed tablets are fast su-perceding the old time powders and teas. low.-Lutheran Observer.

# The New Outdoor Magazine—The Country Calendar.

influential dominating institutions of so

chocolate coated tablets, easy to swal-low, pleasant in effect, always reliable. They contain ingredients that cannot be The first number of THE COUNTRY CALENDAR is an inspiring sign of the reourn of Americans to out door life. This new magazine of the Review of Reviews Book Company is a high-class produc-tion, not only in its large size, beautiful "dogwood" cover and sumptuously tint-ed half-tone illustrations, but also in its

ed half-tone illustrations, but also in its showing of such contributors as Ex-Pres-ident Grover Cleveland, John Burroughs Prof. L. H. Bailey, Secretary James Wil-son, Dallas Lore Sharp, Henry C. Row-land and others. Moreover the maga-zine gives a unique interpretation of the serious and instructive side of country interprets in its authoritative and country

The city of Philadelphia has long had an unenviable reputation for unsavory political conditions. It has been written up in magazines as a lurid illustration of a ring-ridden municipality. The power of the "organization" hitherto has been invincible against assault. Just

now it is witnessing an uprising of public opinion because of the evidence furnished of an alliance between the "machine" and the most forbidding elements in the community. It is the allegation that crime and vice in their most revolting aspects are enjoying political protection, that is responsible for the present agitation for reform. Mr. Steffen's description of the city, as "corrupt and contented" will have to be modified. It is no longer "contented." Whether the discontent is deep enough and widespread enough to secure better conditions remains to be seen.

The noteworthy thing about the present movement for reform is that it is headed by the clergy of the city with re- C. Rowland on the "Endymion's" rec markable unanimity. In every commu- ord cruise and share John R. Spears' ex nity measures for better public conditions have the general sympathy and active support of the ministers. But in Philadelphia they have taken the leadership. The initiative came from them and the methods for arousing sentiment and keeping it alive are of their devis-

There are many people who think that the preachers of a community ought to have nothing to do with questions that are inextricably bound up with politics. Their business is to proclaim the gospel,

en the initiative in a direction which has already too long been neglected—that of ed to speak on the general governmental purging the newspapers from the circu-lation of unhealthy, if not indecent, ad-parties. They have no mission to pro-Milch Goats. "The Country House" vertising copy, cheifly of the sort display-ed by patent medicine concerns. While the movement does not seem to be de-When they undertake to deliver public

# Notice to Creditors.

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 AGNES ANN GILBERT,

AGNES ANN GILBERT, 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.

J. W. GILBERT, Executo

### **ROAD NOTICE!**

ROAD NOTICEL: Notice is hereby given that application will the made to the Board of County Commission-ters of Carroll County, at their first meeting after the expiration of thirty days from the did charcell County, in Taneytown district, and being the the expiration of thirty days from the did carroll County, in Taneytown district, and being the the expiration of thirty days from the did carroll County, in Taneytown district, and between said and the the the the the the to decorge Hilterbrick and Joshua Koutz to between the lands of said Case and Hilter-brick to the land of Tobias H. Fringer, the line between said John Sowers' land, then on the line between said John Sowers' and the the the between said John Sowers' and the form the line between said John Sowers' and the form the line between said John Sowers' and the form the line between said John Sowers' and the sower said county road to the open road leading across Longville to the Taneytown and Get-tysourg road. Beo. H. HILTERBRICK. TOBLAS H. FRINGER, SANEL H. LITTLE. DAVIS H. FRINGER, SANEL H. LITTLE. DAVIS H. FRINGER, April 1, 1905. 41-61

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Powell (Orchard), Prof. F. A. Waugh (Garden), and Frances Duncan (Shrubs) Bakes more and sweeter Bread than the editor's aim in these departments is other Brands.

evidently to provide a clearing-house of knowledge for successful country dwell-ers and to exhibit through competent Any one wishing Flour of their own wheat can bring ten bushels or more and receive Flour and Feed at 10¢ per bushel pecialists whatever is new and beautiul in the science of outdoor life.

reasons for his love for hunting and fish-ing; John Burroughs' ''In May'' is an exquisite prose poem; the Secretary of Flour, Feed and orn Meal

Agriculture tells how his Department is helping the farmer; Prof. L. H. Bailey delivers a final dictum on the wonderful always on hand. Also, highest cash price paid for good wheat, bought on soil inoculation with nitrogen. In these sample only

pages the nature lover can roam through "The Woods in May" with Dallas Lore F. P. PALMER, Harney, Md. 3-4-3m Sharp; the yachtsman can sail with H.

### LUMBER BELOW COST pert information on "The New Style Yacht Race." The grower of fruit and flowers can learn the methods of Luther For 60 Days Only

Burbank, who has produced such super natural plant crosses and developments A lot of heavy Hemlock Lumber for less than first cost. Will state a few there is cheerful instruction for the bee-keeper in May; and every American will

look curiously at the extraordinary pho-tographs of Golden Eagles in their Cali-6x6-20 pieces 12 ft., 30 pieces 14 ft. tographs of Golden Eagles in their Cali-fornia aery by William Lovell Finley, a new and daringly successful naturalist-photographer. Few country dwellers indeed can read the departments' without profit. "Gar-den and Orchard" contains Growing Pages in the Oren by Micheel H. With

Roses in the Open, by Michael H. Walsh IndextTheir business is to proclaim the gospel,<br/>not to meddle with matters whose issues<br/>may, perhaps, have to be decided at the<br/>polls. Is this true? It is to be grantedRoses in the Open, by Michael H. Waish<br/>The Summer Succession of Salads, by<br/>Professor Waugh; Vegetable Garden<br/>Work, by E. P. Powell.<br/>In "Trees and Shrubs," Hardy Azaleas<br/>are discussed, and Frances Duncan ex-<br/>polls. Is this true? It is to be grantedRoses in the Open, by Michael H. Waish<br/>The Summer Succession of Salads, by<br/>Professor Waugh; Vegetable Garden<br/>Work, by E. P. Powell.<br/>In "Trees and Shrubs," Hardy Azaleas<br/>are discussed, and Frances Duncan ex-<br/>pieces 20 ft., 40 pieces 22 ft.20 pieces 14 ft.,<br/>20 pieces 18 ft.<br/>2x6-34 pieces 12 ft., 20 pieces 18 ft.<br/>2x6-34 pieces 12 ft., 40 pieces 22 ft.

All of the above will be sold at \$18.50 per 1000 ft.

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### Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 23.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-The power of His resurrection. -Rom. vi, 3-13; Phil. iii, 10. (Easter meeting.)

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The resurrection of Christ was a glorious manifestation of divine power. In his salutation to the Romans (i, 4) the apostle Paul says of Christ that He was "declared to be the Son of God, with power, according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the lead." And Paul desired to know Him and the power of His resurrection. The resurrection of Christ was not only a manifestation of divine power, but that resurrection inevitably became a great power in the life of Christ's church and of His people. Christ's resurrection is a power as a God. We have waited for Him, and testimonial. It was God's crowning He will save us. \*\*\* We will be glad His Son and that the gospel was the power of God unto salvation. An unrisen Christ would have meant a vain in I Thess. iv, 16-18, in which we shall faith. "If Christ be not risen, then is all take part who are members of His our preaching vain, and your faith is body, redeemed by His precious blood. also vain." But a risen Christ means The palm branches take us back to Ex. an established faith against which even the gates of hell cannot prevail. xv, 27; Lev. xxiii, 40, the cherubim and Therefore "thanks be to God, which palm branches of Solomon's and Ezekiel's temples, and on to Rev. vii, 9. giveth us the victory" over all doubt When the Son of God shall be King of and opposition, for "Christ is risen from the dead."

Christ's resurrection is a power as a symbol. It symbolizes spiritual resurrection and stimulates it. Man is dead in trespasses and in sins. Christ's resur- and is most suggestive of many helpful rection from the dead is a type of man's resurrection from spiritual death. "We two ways met, and the two disciples city. They have immense sugar refinerare buried with Him by baptism into death; that, like as Christ was raised brought him to Jesus. It is not flatterup from the dead by the glory of the ing to the natural man to compare him Father, even so we also should walk to an ass' colt, yet listen to this: "Vain in newness of life." "Let not, therefore, man would be wise though man be sin reign in your mortal body, that ye should obey it in the lusts thereof; neither yield ye your members as instruments of unrighteousness unto sin, and if the former was not redeemed its but yield yourselves unto God, as those neck had to be broken (Ex. xiii, 13). that are alive from the dead, and your Judge from this the standing of an un-

Christ's resurrection is a power as an Our Lord rode on that ass' colt into assurance. "It is the center of our Jerusalem to fulfill that which was ber. resurrection of the body." "Now is gospels contains the record of the ful-Christ the first fruits, and after Him all His saints to the Mount of Olives Long switches are built on the trestlethose that are His. Blessed hope! It on the east side of Jerusalem, shall work in the middle of the lake. to die. With the setting of life's sun over all the earth (Zech. xiv, 3-9; ii, the star of immortality rises to dispel | 10-13), and as truly as the one proph-

Christ's resurrection is a power as a be. Blessed are all who believe (Luke comfort. Paul used the fact of a fu- i, 45). ture life with Christ after His second coming as a comfort for the Thessalonians concerning their departed loved ones. At such times we may apply the same balm to our wounded hearts. He is risen. He lives. Our. loved ones, gone, live with Him, and this joy awaits all who live a life of faith and service in Him. "Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

BIBLE READINGS. Job xix, 26, 27; Ps. xvii, 15; Isa. xxvi, 19; Dan. xii, 1-3; Matt. xxii, 31, 32. Luke xiv, 1-14; John xi, 19-27; Rom. vi, 1-11; I Cor. xv, 12-220; I Pet. i, 1-9.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 23.

Text of the Lesson, John xii, 12-26. Memory Verses, 12, 13-Golden Text, Matt. xxi, 9-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

tabernacle in which we saw the magnifi-[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] Multitudes going forth to meet Him with songs of praise and palms of victory, according to Ps. exviii, 25, 26, make the heart rejoice, because this is as it should be and will be in due

time. Although they rejected Him and crucified Him, they will as a nation see We were shown through it by very cour-teous Mormon guides. The remarkable Him again, and then will they truly acoustic properties of the place were say: "Blessed is He that cometh in demonstrated to us. While we stood in the name of the Lord." "Lo, this is our the gallery 250 feet from the organ, some one dropped a pin in front of that instru-ment and we heard it fall on the floor distinctly at our great distance. The new and rejoice in His salvation" (Matt. Mormon temple, which it required 50 xxiii, 39; Isa. xxv, 9). There is a glori- years to build, we were not allowed to ous going forth to meet Him mentioned enter

ames Hoover, No. 24 South Church St. nd were shown many courtesies by him. 'Salt Lake City is laid off in perfect quares. There are ten acres in each ock and the streets are 153 feet wide between building lines. There are many very fine buildings in the city and the finest are owned by Mormons. We en-Israel, then shall we understand all joyed our sight-seeing very much in this yed our sight-seeing very mean Young ome of the followers of Brigham Young other the people of Sait The finding of the ass' colt is fully recorded by Matthew, Mark and Luke Lake City carry deposits of \$15,000,000

in their fifteen banks. Prosperity seemed and is most suggestive of many helpful truths. The colt was found tied where about two-thirds of the business of the who were sent for him loosed him and lies, among other industries, "There are thirteen wards in the city and each has a church. The state is divided into districts with a church in each

"Leaving Salt City on the evening of March 2, we crossed the great Salt Lake on a piece of railroad engineering which members as instruments of righteous-saved person, and yet for such Christ Was accomplished at enormous expense. There is a fill of 13 miles and a trestle work of 18 miles. The trestle work rests on piles, some of them of very long tim-ber. We felt a little uneasiness in crossmost cherished hopes, the evidence of written of Him hundreds of years be- ing the lake. Much trouble had been our immortality and the earnest of the fore (Zech. ix, 9), and each of the four experienced in making the roadbed sta-Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." | gospeis contains the record of the full-prophecy that the Lord shall come with | be and never been recovered. The prophecy that the Lord shall come with | off the contractor's hands until Jappary | 000 inhabitants. We left that city Sun-the first fruits of them that slept." | off the contractor's hands until Jappary | 000 inhabitants. We left that city Sun-the first fruits of them that slept." | off the contractor's hands until Jappary | 000 inhabitants. We left that city Sun-the first fruits of them that slept." | off the contractor's hands until Jappary | off the contractor's hands until Jappary | 000 inhabitants. | off the contractor's hands until Jappary | of Indigestion. Kodol is a thorough off indigestion. | off the contractor's hands until Jappary | off the contractor's hand | off the contractor's hands until Jappary | off the ble and several locomotives had sunk in the lake and never been recovered. The "They have no water for drinking pur-

choose Jerusalem again and be King poses or for the locomotives on the desert, which we reached after crossing the ecy was literally fulfilled the other will lake, and for a distance of 150 miles water must be hauled. The locomotives, which burn oil, carry an extra water tank in crossing this desert. According to verses 17-19 of our les-

'When we entered the state of Calison, it was the raising of Lazarus that fornia we observed a great difference in drew the multitude out to meet Him, the country. Oranges were hanging on the trees and the temperature was very and, as we have the option of a resurbalmy. In California we passed through day, March 14. Everybody knows Denrection lesson today instead of this one, this would be a good place to empha-

The desire of these Greeks, who were probably either Grecian Jews or pros-its 65 000 or 70 000 in the bit of the course, the night eastward. ''Our fil its 65,000 or 70,000 inhabitants. There we visted also the Cliff house, the Sutro batha where we went in bathing, and elytes to the Jewish faith (Acts vi, 1;

and there were no roads. The soil was sandy. We ran into Utah at the northeast corner and stopped briefly at Ogden and then continued to Salt Lake City.

Here it might be mentioned that on the Union Pacific railroad we ran through 42 miles of snow sheds and tunnels. "In Salt Lake City we spent two days. We took a sight-seeing car and traveled over 25 miles of the city for 50 cents. The second day we visited the Mormon

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knew he had several 'tenderfeet' with him and very gravely informed us that his companion was supplying a demand for tombstones. When we started at the top of the road he swished the long lash of his whip over the backs of his big horses and flicked their ears smartly.

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The horses leaped into a terrific gallop and traveled the 3,500 feet in almost less ad traveled the 3,500 feet in almost less me than it takes to tell of the trip. "I am frank enough to confess, now to it is all over that I hold over the set of the time than it takes to tell of the trip. that it is all over, that I held on to the seat as if I was in imminent danger of eing pitched into eternity or the canyon below me. They both meant the same to me, then. However, the journey was soon ended but not the laughter of the westerner in the party who enjoyd my discomfiture as much as I do now. at this safe distance and in this capa-

cious chair in the newspaper office. "We left the mine Saturday, March 11, and arrived in Baker City that evening. There we met A. Edgar Beard, formerly of Union Bridge, Md. He is a son of A. L. Beard, for many years ticket agent at Union Bridge. A. Edgar Beard, lived three miles from my home in Carroll county, Md. They entertained me at dinner Sunday in most hospitable manner. He is a close personal friend of W. M. R. R. Agent Rossman, this place, and asked many questions concerning

day night, March 12, and started for Denver. On the way we stopped at Cheyene, Wyoming, and got breakfast there. This is said to be one of the lar-

up the Green River valley which is said fifteen years and have taken six bottle to be the largest sheep grazing country in the United States. We saw several herds in which were thousands of sheep. Each herd is in care of three men and McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

this would be a good place to empha-size that it is the risen, living Christ whom we follow and that we seek to know the power of His resurrection, that His life may be manifest in us. The desire of these Gracks who were the desire of these Gracks who were

ii, 10), to see Jesus was a foreshadow-ing of the time when, as the Pharisees said in verse 19, all the world will go after Him and all nations be gathered to the news of the Lord to Lorusalam to the news and put in an entire day with us, actto the name of the Lord to Jerusalem us and put in an entire day with us, act- at noon I took dinner with Isaac Sh

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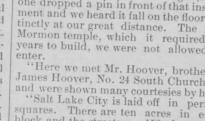
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'Here we met Mr. Hoover, brother of



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### ACROSS CONTINENT & BACK. J. Edw. Beck Describes trip to

the most strengthening, rie	e miles in width, the river having ov- flowed its banks. In crossing the prai- es after leaving North Platte we saw ry few farm houses and were practical-	Marylan	d Stock P		of Hartford, Conn. To December 31, 1904. apital
far more good than the oil alone could. That	clock, we arrived at Salt Lake City. dr om Omaha we had followed the Platte wh yer to North Platte. On the way we saw panses of river and broken is the saw	hich is used for concentrates. The river was a typical western cowboy, F ho answsred to the name of 'Si.' He	Vew trial bottles, 25¢; large size, 75¢.	resulted in a speed of over 130 miles is in hour. It is now proposed to in-	otal Liabilities
With the valuable hung	onductor made the through trip.	h 3500 feet has a fall of 1,000 feet This	noarseness and congestion of the bron-	electric line near Berlin. The last ex- periments which were made on the spe- cially laid track from Berlin to Korser T	of Brooklyn, N. Y. To December 31, 1904. apital\$1,000,000
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before we can digest it. the Pr	ne Union Pacific. We were on a solid b	be ore as it showed in the vein was very peautiful. We were pleased with the	would put a stop to it at once? No moth-	sponsible for producing most of these sores.	'io December 37, 1904. 'apital
tremely nourishing, but for	"At Hagerstown we took the B. & O., the	trom the mill, this operation being for the purpose of reducing the bulk and i	why should this dangerous condition ex-	a little kerosene oil. The accumulation of dandruff is also found on the collar pad on top of the neck, and it is re-	Statement of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York.
ture's emulsion-butter	o whom I wish to express my gratitude s	sent to the United States mint.	dren. Yet it is no unusual sight to see a	a cloth every night and then smoothing the surface with a cloth dampened with	Total Liabilities
invent milk. Milk is Na-	"We left here Saturday afternoon, s Feb. 25, ticketed by W. J. C. Jacobs, t	sent to the smelter, which is some dis-	Healthy Mothers. Mothers should always keep in good	It is therefore of great importance to keep the collar perfectly clean, rubbing	CO., of St. Paul, Minn. To December 31, 1904. Capital
	the following account of the trip to the interest of the second for the benefit of his old friends	is washed out of the ore by water. The metal which remains is called access	en by the enemy.	broken ground. They occur, too, when the saddle or collar does not fit proper- ly, either being too large or too small.	Statement of the ST. PAUL FIRE AND MARINE INS.
M & AAAA SCAC	formerly of near Uniontown, Carroll Co, recently made a trip to Oregon, for the purpose of inspecting a gold mine.	cars are run out on an incline and the ore is dropped into a bin at the mouth	timated. In a naval battle the ships of a fleet can keep in constant com- munication with each other without	are thoroughly seasoned. We find them	Capital \$ 300,00 Total Admitted Assets. 1,038,66 Total Liabilities \$ 93,67 Surplus. 235,02
	Oregon. J. Edward Beck, of Waynesboro, Pa	into large shutes under which are cars. These cars are filled from the shutes.	system a message goes straight to the point for which it is intended. Its pos- sibilities in warfare cannot be overes	very annoying to them. They usually appear in the early spring, when horses are first put to work and before they	of Columbus, Ga. To December 31, 1904. Capital
indicate our lack of interest and effort. -Lyman S. Stone, President New York City Union.	ACROSS CONTINENT & BACK.	which the ore is mined and handled. The ore is blasted out of the voing which	anese warship to another, for example, can be received by any Russian ship within the same area. By the Artans	Collar and Saddle Sores. Collar and saddle sores on horses are	Statement of the GEORGIA HOME INSURANCE CO.
will, increase our membership 50 per	evil one; self denial is Christlike	"We were 450 feet under ground when at the extreme length of the 1000 feet	area of the transmitter to intercept the message. A message sent by one Jap	box or bottle of their medicine, they sell. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.	Capital\$ 300,0 Total Admitted Assets\$ 300,0 Total Diabilities Surplus
bership. Far too many make a sad showing, and the largest churches usually have the smallest proportion	(11 Cor. iv, 10, 11). Compare Luke ix, 24; xiv, 26, 33; xvii, 33. Self assertion and pleasing and ovaltation	camp. Next morning after breakfast we went over to the main shaft of the High- land mine and went back 1000 feet under the mountain, making an examination of the mine.	With the present system it is possi-	N. C. Rydale's Tablets are prepared by The Radical Remedy Company, Hickory N. C., who authorize every dealer in their preparations to guarantee every	UNITED STATES CASUALTY CO. of New York, N. Y. * To December 31, 1904.
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Fifty Per Cent.	"Father, glorify Thy name" (verses 27,	right with my snow shoes but coming down I fell a number of times and	an electro magnetic wave message transmitted by this system cannot be	Stomach Tablets and Liver Tablets I sell, and have never been asked to re-	To December 31, 1904. Capital\$ 1,000, Total Admitted Assots
Who will bring in one new member?	devil. See Matt. iv, 8-10; xvi, 21-23. The shadows of Gethsemane and Cal- vary are already upon Him, yet while	after supper. The snow was about 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> feet deep and was not hard enough to	New York American. Messages were sent between Rome and Sardinia to demonstrate the inventor's claim that	Mr. Kirksey's Recommendation. Mr. Kirksey writes:-I give a positive	Statement of the TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., of Hartford, Conn.
A 25 per cent gain in new members. OBTAINED:	way of the cross, no glory except by suffering. Any other way is of the	about 4 o'clock in the evening and found the concentrating mill in operation.	witnessed by King Victor Emmanuel in Rome, according to a dispatch to the	among some of the best known of the Confederate officers.	Surplus
thus far made. For example:	erally, and there was no other way to	of March 10 we left Baker City and drove to the mine, a distance of 22 miles	ful Test of New System. A remarkable test of the Artons sys-	trying times of the civil war, his fa- ther, uncles and grandfather being	To December 31, 1904. Capital
bers during the meetings a placard with a plain statement of the objects	knew all that should come upon Him and had often told them (Luke xviii, 31, 34), but they understood not for	landed in Baker City, Oregon. There we were met by Neil J. Sorenson, presi- dent of the Highland Gold Mine Co.	King Victor Emmanuel Sees Success	a generation ago. Nat M. Wills was born on the banks	Statement of the PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA, Newark, N. J.
A Suggestion. Societies that wish recognition at Bal	this glorious consummation and speaks of His death and resurrection for Ha	miles and miles in length. "At 11 o'clock the night of March 0	ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.	"Humpty Dumpty," are each sons of men who were famous in similar relation	Total Liabilities
forward to a splendid victory.—Rev. Ed- win Forrest Hallenbeck, D. D., in Christian Endeavor World.	looked on to the kingdom and the	tains of sand. The railroad company	cures by its use. Why suffer when Pair	t William C. Schrode, Joseph C. Smith and Arthur Conquest, the clown horle.	INS. CO., of Springfield, Mass. To December 31, 1904.
the melody of which we shall march	fold (John x, 16), and the time when all kings shall fall down before Him and all nations serve Him (Ps. Ixxii,	for 200 feet. There are great salmon fisheries along the river for a distance o 100 miles. After travelling along the river	this disease. One application of Pain Balm will relieve the pain and hundred	f and during its twelve years of life has never had one season that has not been	
service, more Quiet Hour Comrades and Tenth Legioners—the common words have already turned into music. Let	sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel (Matt. xv, 24), and thinks of the other sheep not of this	we saw. It even surpasses the Hudson river. There are huge high rocks run ning up into the air straight as a	y cured is, therefore, a bold statement the make, but Chamberlain's Pain Balm which enjoys an extensive sale has	"In Old Kentucky" was produced by	To December 31, 1904. Total Admitted Assets
sphere for toil and sacrifice. Larger unions, increased membership bottom	Mark vi, 30; Phil. iv, 6, 7. As our Lord hears of the Greeks desiring to see Him, and recalls that He was not	r land and left that city the morning of March 9 and went up the Columbia riv	t- probably no disease for which such	s ing daughter, is the latest to join the a list of stars that twinkle under the di- rection of S. S. Shubert, She will begin	WESTERN ASSURANCE OOMPA of Toronto, Can.
able place in which to dream, nor yet a gently flowing stream on which we	suggestive of what we should all do and always do. See Matt. xiv. 12:	driving and showed us about 25 miles of the city and country.	About Rheumatism.	any one of his former efforts in tha line of amusement. Dorothy Russell, fair Lillian's charm	Surplus
ahead. Our enlistment in the ranks calls for this. Christian Endeavor is	in chapters i and vi and in this lesson is a most interesting and profitable	Commercial Bank. He was former from Harrisburg, where he was in the	however, I must also add that Wayne boro's good enough for me ''	s, with greater success in vaudeville dur s- ing his present engagement than in	INS. CO., of Liverpool, England To December 31, 1964.
belows and get into what some one calls "downright, upright outright	all mankind. There is no life apar from Him (I John v, 12).	rt big. About 800 carpenters were in stril on the buildings. We made a quic trip to Vancouver. Washington	take it, feeling sure that all will have the same enthusiasm and pleasure that	to vival of "Mistress Nell."	Statement of the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTI
 Forward. I for one feel that we should put	44). He is the Creator of all things t the only Redeemer, the only Judge of	7. the grounds on which are being erected s, the buildings for the Lewis and Clar exposition, which promises to be	ed me and was most enjoyable from sta rk to finish. I would recommend a simil	an dramatized novels, "Audrey" an "Merely Mary Ann." "T Reeves Smith will play the role of	d Total Admitted Assets
ventions and not infrequently has been a speaker at the monster international gatherings.	<ul> <li>self," saying, "All things must be fu</li> <li>filled which were written in the law of</li> <li>Moses and in the prophets and in the</li> </ul>	il- "We arrived at Portland on the mor ing of March 7. There we remained ty days and visited, among other place	"I need not add that my trin was	nd his seventy-second birthday. To. Eleanor Robson has starred in tw	SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, of London, England.
in demand at Christian Endeavor con	h Scriptures the things concerning Hin	he overtook us when we reached Gran	tearing down the old World's Fair built	en PLAYS AND PLAYERS.	Total Liabilities
REV. WILLIAM PATTER- SON D. D. REV. WILLIAM PATTER- SON D. D.	i- "Lo, I come: in the volume of the boo	there were particularly heavy grades a short curves we went no faster then	and cousin, Miss Elsie Garver. Leaving Ka	my gans to robust health. R. S. McKinne Druggist, Taneytown, Md.	y, To December 31, 1904.
enthusiast and a preacher o Christian En	he is the Living Word, and the writen word centers about and consummates in Him. He could truly sa	it- mountains the grade was so great the three locomotives were used to pull a	ada ed home, leaving Abilene, Monda March 20. I stopped in Kapsas	ay, ity helps nature speedily restore theorem	nd NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO
lishment, is long time Chris tian Endeavo	s- save the Son, and he to whomsoev the Son will reveal Him" (Matt vi 2)	fer of vision from 7 a. m. until 2 p. m.,d ing which time we traveled about	home of my sister, Mrs. Amy I Ba who resides nine miles north of Abile	the er, sumption. This modern scientific re	m- Total Admitted Assets
large part th merchantprinc had in its estal	ce we may know God, and God can on be known and seen in Christ Jost	drank some of the water that is fame the world over. Mt. Shasta is 14 0000	and ing home. ''Later in the afternoon Mr Sho	ch- Cough Elixir will prevent this happeni to you. It will check the progress of	a CO., of Toronto, Can. To December 31, 1904
maker's church by reason of th	h" the utterance of every congregation every preacher, "Sir, we would see."	to Monday morning, we were ascending Je- foot of the Sierra Nevada mountain	the ness. It was like an old friend and	A Cold, A Cough-Consumption	Surplus
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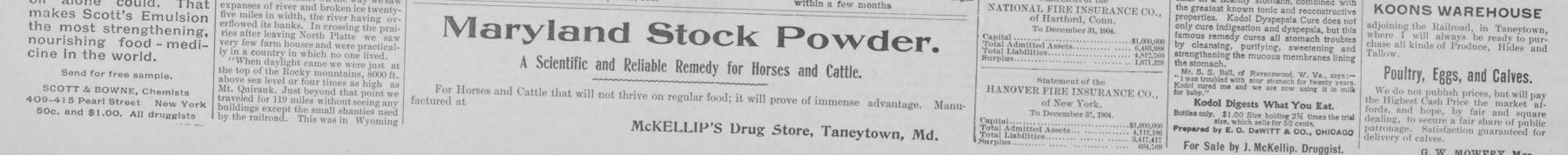
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G. W. MOWERY, Mgr.

### Warm Talk from Kansas.

the Muscovite capital.

Letter to Frank S. Staley.

Taneytown, Md.

paint, lead-and-oil. He bought Devoe \$97.40 and returned

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

SOUP.

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DESSERT.

Hash, 18-carat ...

On all, from \$90 to \$120.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN Washington, April 17 .- A Kansas enhusiast, writing Postmaster General ortelyou on behalf of two Kansas ap-Items of Local News of Special licants for places as rural mail carriers, has included expressions like these in three pages of fervid rhetoric: "A blaze of sunshine is nursing the 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.

Josiah Snider, of York, Pa., visited old friends in Taneytown, this week.

The first Band Concert of the season at the Square this Saturday evening, westward from Washington. April 22nd.

Mrs. James A. Eckenrode, of Steelton, Pa., has been paying her relatives and friends in this section a visit.

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Whether paint advertising has done it, or not, many of our citizens are beauti-ers. He, too, wants to carry mil over a the present John Jacob, was generally fying their properties with Spring suits rural route. of colors in oil.

Wednesday evening, from a visit of sev- list." eral weeks to her son, Rev. W. B. Duttera, Salisbury, N. C.

An Easter service will be rendered in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday evening, consisting of a sermon by the Pastor, music, and a responsive service.

The subject for debate next Tuesday night, is "Resolved, that money dishon- \$11.60. Saved \$31.10 on the paint. estly gained should not be accepted by the church." Opens at 8 o'clock at Mil- the rule, the saving of labor would be ton Academy.

At the public meeting, on Monday night, the present Burgess and Commissioners were re-nominated, with the exception of John S. Bower, who declined, Dr. C. Birnie being named in his place.

We have a supply of excellent maps of Japan, Corea and Manchuria, showing the waters nearby, for free distribution. These maps are very interesting to those who follow closely the war in the East. items on it wer

The Taneytown Grange has been incorporated, under the state law, in order Bean, \$1. that it may legally own property. In the near future the Grange will build on its Beef, Mexican (prime cut). recently purchased lot on Middle St., Beef, plain. Beef, (tame), from the East. extended.

Rev. H. P. Sanders and Geo. H. Birnie attended the meeting of Presbytery, in Baltimore, the first of this week. Mr. Baked beans, plain .... Birnie was elected one of the delegates | Baked beans, greased. from Maryland to the General Assembly which meets in May, at Winona Lake, Hash, low grade. Indiana.

Drs. Weaver and Seiss amputated the Codfish balls. third finger of the right hand of Henry Jack rabbit (whole) A. Shoemaker, on Wednesday, the op- Grizzly, fried. eration being rendered necessary on ac- Grizzly, roast count of a cartilaginous growth, which was seriously interfering with the use of Rice pudding, plain. Rice pudding, with molasses the hand.

Rice pudding, with brandy peaches 2.00 Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church, on Sunday morning, and an Easter service will be rendered by the Sunday School, in the even-DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the faing. Congregational election, Monday morning, and on Monday evening, a by their certain yet harmless and gentle of people at this moment poisoning mous little pills, have been made famous congregational social, to which all are action upon the bowels and liver. They themselves with drugs whose whole congregational social, to which all are invited, will be held in the lecture room. Dr. Billheimer, of Gettysburg, and Rev. Chas. F. Steck, of Frederick will be present on the latter occasion and participate in the program. Refreshments gist, Taneytown, Md. will be served. C. E. Bryan, General Contract Agent of the C. & P. Telephone Co., in response to the petition for an exchange in Tan- the following letter: eytown, has replied that they will can-vass the section thoroughly, and if they secure a sufficient number of new subsecure a sufficient number of new sub-Sunday. I did all the cultivating that it scribers will establish the exchange. The number desired is twenty-five, in the sunday. I did all the cultivating that it received on Sunday. I gathered the crop on Sunday, and on Sunday hauled it to town and vicinity. Mr. Bryan thinks my barn; and I find that I have more that the number ought to be secured, corn per acre than has been gathered by and that it is "up to the people of the ber section to say whether or not we shall these words of the skeptic? But .one place an exchange at Taneytown." Rev. Frank Edwards, a graduate of read the sentence that the editor ap-Rev. Frank Edwards, a graduate of pended to his letter: Otterbein University, who is planning "'N. B.-God does not always settle "'N. B.-God does not always settle the rabbit for missionary work in Africa, will de- His accounts in October !' liver a lecture on "Africa and some of her People," in the U. B. church, this Putting up Posters. place, on Easter Monday evening, April A ton of flour and 20 barrels of water 24th., at 7.30 p. m. The lecture will be are required to make 1,000 gallons of ilfustrated with curios, idols and charms. paste used each week in sticking up the Admission free, but a collection may be posters advertising the theaters in taken. Rev. Edwards was born in Free sas City, says the Kansas City Journal. The posters themselves are no small item Town, Sierra Leone, Africa, of English (white) parents; his father left England and became a merchant on the coast of Africa. Come hear a lecture on Darkest Africa; a hearty invitation is extendmade in barrels, each of which holds 50 ed to all to the enjoyment of this lecture. gallons. About 100 pounds of flour is



THE ASTON WEALTH. How It Is Rapidly Merching on to

buds and giving courage to everything that lives in Kansas to-day. The birds the Billion M . k. are singing in the eaves and talking to The Astor properties now in we use as one another of love. The man with the ammer is knocking on nothing but nails never before. Land values in the last defies the capacity of ambition flowing five years have jumped : 0 and 100 per eastward from Kansas to serve the coun- cent. The city's population grows at

try that will prove dangerous unless it the rate of 100,000 a year. meets a wave of opportunity flowing In many sections New York has been largely reconstructed. New headquar-"'Jack' — is a young man who seeks an humble share in the glory of the P. S. Hilterbrick is making prepara-tions to build an extensive addition to his dwelling on Middle St. Little Arkansas river has more charms for him than the ivymantled towers of Londow contrast ageneral movement of cor-London or the mosques and minarets of porations toward New York, Practically all the newly organized combina-

"Henry of - seeks not to serve tions, for example, have located there. The hedge around the Lutheran cem-etery was re-planted, last week, nearly all of the first planting having failed to ante. He has never worn a dress suit or was estimated at \$150,000,000. If it an opera hat. He is a plain, homespun were worth that then, it is worth \$300,man, who loves the fresh air and the green fields and the sunshine and flow-Astor, who died in 1892, inherited by

placed at about \$65,000,000. If that 'I will appreciate it if you tell me were an accurate figure, it must now with accelerated momentum. In fifteen or twenty years, at the present rate of progress, it will have reached the billion mark. And then it will go

Dear Sir: Two years ago, Mr. Grant Smith, Erie, Pa., painted three frame houses, and the woodwork of a brick We have seen that the 50 000 000 in We have seen that the \$2,000,000 in-The painter estimated \$116.50 for the vested by John Jacob has multiplied at least 200 times in 100 years. It has reached, at a conservative estimate, \$450,000,000. If the same rate be

Don't know the cost of the work. By maintained for another century the Astor fortune will attain the unimaginable total of \$\$0,000,000,000.

We stand aghast at such a possibili-This is the tale, as it comes from Messrs W. F. Nick & Son, our agents there for 40 years. Yours Truly, John Jacob's contemporaries had they foreseen the present reality. In 1830 John Jacob Astor was the only man in New York who was worth a million dollars .- Burton J. Hendrick in Mc-

### A Bonanza Bill of Fare. Clure's. Here is a bonanza bill of fare," said the '49er. "Here is a sample of the ho-tel grub that you got in California when

F. W. DEVOE & Co.

the gold fever raged." The faded bill of fare was printed on coarse wrapping paper. Some of the dug out by the dog.

\$1.00 and after driving off all the hens from the farms along the route he came upon 1.00 a woodchuck near the road. He bark-1.20 ed with joy at the sight of that strange Beef, with one murphy (fair size).... 1.25 animal, and with one leap he landed in front of the woodchuck.

Then he stopped. There was some-1.00 thing in the woodchuck's eye that indicated that there might be serious trou-

away to safety, and, strange to state, 1.00

Finally the dog acknowledged his de-

### Jiu Jitsu and Water.

One of the most valuable features of the spa regimen is simply water. For



Don't want to work or nothin', Don't want to read or walk; Don't want to drink, don't want to think-Don't even want to talk. Don't want to go to dinaer, Don't want to go to bed; Can't seem to rest-this weather's jest

Natur'ly gone to my head! You can't hardly call it lazy, You can't rightly name it sick, But, good land's sake, how my bones A Scottish Protest.

gan to be spelled 'England.' but surely

unbeatable. Truly it is time we had

Ellen Terry Snubbed.

The sensation in the London theat-

rical and artistic world is the refusal

of the Lyceum Woman's club to elect

Ellen Terry to ordinary membership.

sion might alter the character of the

club. Mrs. Humphry Ward and Mrs.

Safety Fly Paper.

A Great Surgeon Retires.

Sir Frederick Treves, the great Eng-

lish surgeon, has practically abandoned

there was too much to do," he explains.

Special Notices.

to keep to my bed."

Craigie were on the committee respon

sible for Ellen Terry's exclusion.

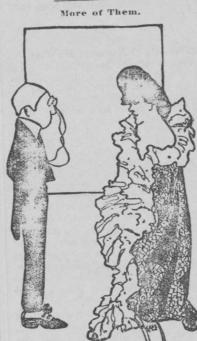
home rule."

do ache Whenever I work a lick! It's just too blame much bother To do anything but lie Or ack and a set a set and a set and a set a se

On the flat o' yer back an' look through a crack In the trees at that warm, blue sky! I know I'd orter make garden,

I know I'd orter make garden, I know I'd orter rake The trash that lays in the yard an' Be helpin' my wife to make Soft scap. Eut I jest can't do it— I ain't in the right condition. But if some one 'ud dig some bait an

My tackle I'd go a-fishin'! —Cleveland Leader.



Mr. Tenderfoot-Miss Gotrox, will on which it may fall. you let me out of this dance? My head

Miss Gotrox-With pleasure, Mr. his profession. "I gave it up because

drive a dog. It is usually reversed,

The Smarties.

to his young wife. "What! So soon?" replied the bride, with a mocking laugh. And then, turning to a handsome though rejected suitor, she shrugged her dimpled shoulders. "Whenever Charley talks

is not strong enough to think-serious-

"I notice that you don't encourage him." replied the wonder to me is that you did not discover this sooner.'



# gan to be spelled 'England,' but surely for cool, insulting impertinence this is If You Want **Ready-made Suits**

for Men or Boys, this is undoubtedly the store to get the best quality, the most style the largest variety and the lowest prices.

The refusal is ostensibly grounded on Remember you can always find the rule that original work in letters is the new Shirts, Collars and Ties the essential qualification, but Ellen Terry has done far more original work here. even in letters than 90 per cent of the

Some fine Winter Suits at half members. The real objection is to the admission of actresses, whose incurvalue

> SHARRER & GORSUCH, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Transfers & Abatements.

Preparations are being made York, Pa., for the manufacture of an The Board of Commissioners for Carimprovement in fly paper which, it is roll County will sit at their office in the thought, will fill a long felt want. In Court House, at Westminster, for the purpose of making transfers and abatethis the corners of the sheet are scored to that they may be interlocked, and in ments, on the following dates:this manner a pan is formed which On April 24th. and 25th., for Westwill prevent much of the mischief

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minster and Hampsted Districts. which the old form of fly paper is On May 1st. and 2nd., for Franklin, largely famous for. For incluce, I Middleburg and New Windsor Distsicts. the paper blows from its place on the On May 8th. and 9th., for Union table or window ledge and EMs on the Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts. floor the sticky side cannot come ha No abatements to affect the Levy of contact with the carpet or furniture

the year 1905 will be made after the above date. By Order of the Commissioners,

FRANCIS L. HANN, Clerk

# ROAD NOTICE!

"Performing big operations every To the honorable board of County Commis-sioners of Carroll County, Maryland, we the undersigned property owners and tax-payers of Taneytown District Carroll County afore of Taneytown District Carroll County afore morning makes existence rather try ing. I got tired of my duties. They ndersigned property owners and tax-payers of Taneytown District Carroll County afore-said respectfully petition your honorable body, to grant us a public road, the same to commence at a certain point on the Taney-town and Middleburg road, at a large oak tree on the line between Isaiah A. Lambert's and John M. Ott's lands, on the bed of an old pri-vate road, thence through the lands of said Isaiah A. Lambert and John M. Otton saidold road to the lands of Henry Hilterbrick, fol-lowing the bed of the old road to the lands of Nathaniel D. Feeser, thence through the lands of Nathaniel D. Feeser, still following the old road to the lands of David Trimmer and Henry Hilterbrick's second farm, thence through the lands of David Trimmer and Henry Hilterbrick's following the old road, to the lands of William H. Angell and David Trimmer, thence through the land of suid Angell and rrimmer, following the old road to the lands of Ezra Hawk and William H. Angell, thence through the lands of Richard Hess, thence I have no nervous system, not having had need of one, and I have never had Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c. a word each issue. No harge under 10c. Cash in Advance 2000 DOZEN NICE EGGS WANTED, Heavy Old Chickens 10c; light weight 12c; Spring Chickens, weighing 11 lbs., RICHARD N. HESS, EZRA D. HAWK, WM, H. ANGELL,

DAVID TRIMMER, R H. J. HILTERBRICK, E N. D. FEESER, WM. H. GARNER and others. April 22, 1905. 4-22-5



beats high. Buy What You Want, and Buy It Right.

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



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



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

Carpets and Matting.

A Very Nice Selection at Record-breaking Prices.

# Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.

Our line, this season, is great. We can give you style, as well as a perfect fit-and prices are guaranteed to be all right.

REMEMBER-we can save you money. We are fixed to sell you the identical goods cheaper than they can be sold anywhere else. Persons who are not averse to saving money, are invited to investigate our goods and prices.

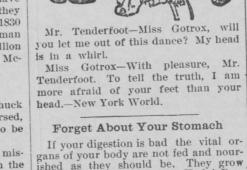
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Hutchins Roller Swing. Better than an Electric Fan in Hot Weather. The Swing that was awarded Gold Medal at St. Louis Exposition.

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For Sale by-D. W. GARNER, TANEYTOWN, MD.



pepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures igestion and all stomach troubles. You forget you have a stomach from the very day you begin taking it. This is because it gets a rest—recuperates and gradually grows so strong and health y that it troubles you no more. Sold by

"I say, m' deah, really, I want a serious talk with you," exclaimed Cholly

that way I get positively worried. He

ly.

The Brave Woodchuck. It is unusual to see a woodchuck A Phillips canine followed his mis-tress, who was on a drive through the back towns of Phillips the other day, and ofter driving off all the how from

ble. The dog discovered it and backed

the woodchuck followed him-followed him until the poetry was all out of the experience and the fun was all gone.

feat by dropping his tail and starting for Phillips at a very fast pace.-Ban-

gor News.

much of me.

J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Emmitsburg.-James K. Gelwicks, son of the late Slagle and Mary Gelwicks, died at the home of his brother, Sunday morning, aged 60 years. He has been a reat sufferer for many years. His fun-eral took place Monday, from the Meth-odist church, Rev. A. M. Gluck officiating. Interment in the Methodist Ceme-

Mary Motter, of Frederick, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoke

sold as fuel

home in distress.

Holy Week service is held in Lutheran and Reformed churches, every night during the week. The services are well attended.

Uniontown .- Miss Ida Merring returned on Monday from a visit of some weeks in Washington.

The Church of God will have a baptizing, on Sunday morning, immediately after service, at Bankard's Mill, of seven

candidates. Mrs. Cooley, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Harbaugh. Mr. William Rodkey is having a stable

30x50 feet erected by Samuel Crouse. Master Donald Merring, of Baltimore

is visiting relatives in town. Rev. Crawford, Mr. George Slonaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billmyer, Mr. Harry Copenhaver, Miss Eva Gilbert, Mr. Fielder Gilbert, Miss Minnie Mathias and others of Unioett, Miss and Me Mathias Senseney and Mrs. Cover, of Linwood, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messler, of "Linwood Heights," on Monday even

practice the Easter music.

If you toot your little tooter and then lay aside your horn, there's not a soul in ten short days will know that you were born. The man who gathers pumpkins is the man who plows all day, and the man who keeps a humping is the man who makes it pay. The man who advertises with short and sudden jerk is the man who blames the editor because

"Square meal, including soup, entree, one vegetable, roast and dessert, \$3.50. the plague of intestinal sluggishness

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some of our best specialists recommend a glass of hot or cold water immediately before rising. There are thousands sumption of two or three gallons of

water. The fact is that water exercises a cleansing effect on the inside as The Editor's Reply. A certain farmer, who was an infidel, well as the outside of the body and

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sent to the editor of a weekly newspaper enables the secretive organs the better to fulfill their part in the great work of

Rabbits and Sheep Defy the Cold. A learned professor of the Academie des Sciences has been making experiments which have resulted in convincing him that the rabbit is of all living things the most capable of withstand-What a triumphant sneer lay behind ing a very low temperature. Inclosed

all night in a block of ice, a rabbit was stances. In this regard the rabbit leaves far behind our faithful friend

the dog, and, according to the learned professor, sheep, goats and pigs take good second, third and fourth places.

Seeing a Plant Grow. Photography, which has caught the Empire State express in full motion by the cinematograph, has also been prought into use to depict, with equal fidelity, action so slow as the growth of a flower, according to the Indianapolis News. By exposing a plant every quarter of an hour for sixteen days to a camera it is now possible to watch water and heated to boiling with a steam pipe. It is carried around for use in big soms close at night and reopen in the placed in each, which is then filled with morning, to see the leaves increase in boxes which fit in the back of the wagon

used, and which hold a barrel and a half size and the stamens peep out. And all in the space of a minute or two.

Ministers' Sons.

Editor Pulitzer of the New York in the way. They are then torn off and World is doing his best to disprove the venerable superstition that the sons of preachers are sure to be of the harum scarum order. His business manager, treasurer, composing room foreman, mechanical superintendent and about a dozen other responsible employees,

including two clever young women, are sons and daughters of ministers. Two men in the sporting department are The beautiful American heiress who married the dashing duke had returned among the lot.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the "Has that scoundrel deserted my lit-Best and Most Popular. tle girl?" roared the enraged father.

'Mothers buy it for croupy children, "Papa" she exclaimed indignantly railroad men buy it for severe coughs "I shall be angry if you speak that "I shall be angry if you speak that way of the duke. He has not deserted me. I am only out of money."-Judge. and elderly people buy it for la grippe," say Moore Bros., Eldon, Iowa. "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

Owed Little, Owned Less have taken the lead over several other this medicine is the best that can be procured for coughs and colds, whether always cares and cures quickly. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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"I did, Ferdy. But even that is much better than to be bored by too much seriousness "Thank you," said Ferdy, with a ris-

ing inflection .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Slight Error.

"John," said the devoted wife, "you told me that there was a photograph over at Midgely's that reminded you so

"Did I?" asked John. "Yes. Don't you remember? It was the day Mr. Midgely had you in to see how he was having his stairway remodeled. I was over there today, and I didn't see any photograph anywhere in the house that looked the least bit

like me. Was it in an album?" "Photograph? My dear, I said phonograph."-Judge.

Make the breath as sweet as a rose by curing Indigestion and Sour Stomach with Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. A pleasfound next day getting on very com-fortably and evidently not aware of anything very neguliar in its circum-Amherst, Minn., says: "I have taken a great many remedies for indigestion but have found nothing equal to Kodol Dys-pepsia Cure." Kodol digests what you eat, cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Belching, Heart-burn and all Stomach Troubles. Great care is used in the preparation of Kodol—the greatest digestant that has ever been discovered. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Setting Him Right. "I don't know whether you've noticed it," said Bragg; "I don't know why it should be, but I can't help remarking how much the girls always make of me."

"How careless you are becoming in your speech!" said Knox. "You left a word out of that sentence." "Eh? What's that'?" "Eh? What's that?"

"The word 'fun' after 'much.' "-Catholic Standard and Times.

The End of the Trouble. "I understand that Mrs. Jones has been cured of insomnia."

"How?" "There was a fire in the street the ences. other night and she failed to wake up. Jones says she hasn't said a word about insomnia since." - New York

Press.

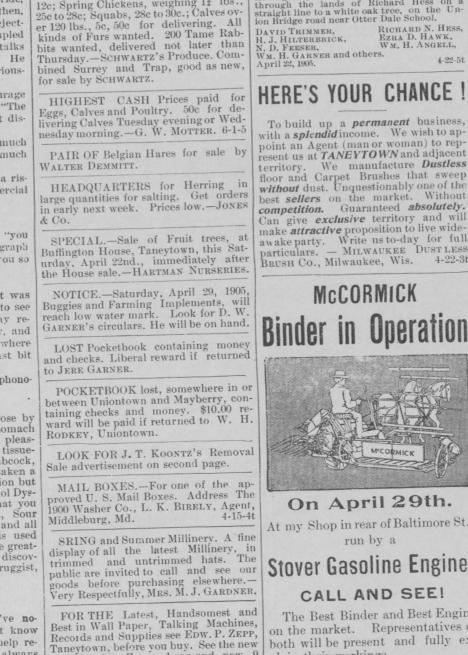
Big Sister's Bow. A little four-year-old girl while calling on a neighbor was asked, "Is Mr. Hutchingson your sister's beau?" She did not make any reply, but on arriving home she ran to her sister and eagerly at way-down prices.—M. R. SNIDER,

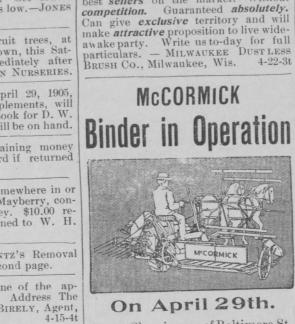
inquired, "Eva, is Mr. Hutchingson your ribbon?" Sizing Him Up.

"Say, mister," said the small boy, edy than any other kind. It seems to "lemme carry yer satchel?" good brands." There is no question but "Oh," replied the ladylike Mr. Cisrey, "my satchel isn't heavy." "No, I know it wouldn't be heavy for be a child or an adult that is afflicted. It me, but it's diff'rent wid you."-Philadelphia Press.

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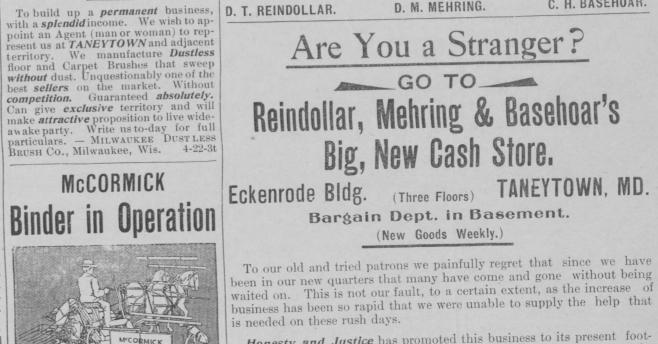


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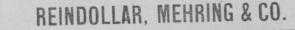
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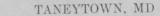
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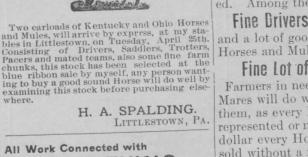
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