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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. Combine Against F Editor CARROLL RECORD. **Combine Against Factionalism** Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Charles Martin, of Medford, is at Ashe- the party; they cannot insert a communiville, N. C., for the benefit of his health. cation that savors of enlightning the ***

The recent police census of voters in Baltimore, shows 117,085 white and 22.180 colored voters. ** *** ***

It is current report that Milton A. Zol- the spoils" don't you see.

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Mrs. Irene Sappington, aged 67 years, widow of Dr. Augustus Sappington,died at Liberty, Frederick county, on Sept. 18th., of general debility. She leaves the following children; Mrs. Sallie Hamfollowing children; Mrs. Salle Hall mond, Dr. James C. Sappington, Miss Angela, Miss Eva and Miss Irene Sap-pington. tion. What we need is men of integrity as well as ability and they can be found. Men who will carry their integrity in their business; who believe that honesty

The National Camp of the P. O. S. of who insist upon honesty in the men se-A., meets next week at Atlantic City. lected to represent them in the offices, as The members from Maryland are Chas. Coker, of Frostburg; R. M. Farring, of Brooklyn, Anne Arundel County; Rev. A. B. Wood, of Relay; J. W. Paynter, of Sudlersville Oneen Armac County Weight and crookedness in all branches as well as politics; their pres-ence shows the necessity of reform, and no men can contribute so much toward Sudlersville, Queen Annes County; W. L. Miller, of Woodsboro, and P. B. Englar, of Taneytown.

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TO PORTLAND, OREGON. I read with approval your editorial in last issue. I congratulate you, in your marked independence in setting before Sketch of Trip Made by two the people the two-faced politician, as few papers have the independence to as-sert the truth as you have done. Papers are all allied to one faction or other in

Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones.

Carroll Countians. On Tuesday morning, Aug. 8, Edward Shorb, of Keysville, and James B. Cla-

public of their trickery. These men play-ing politics call all men "kickers" against the party, that kick against their "kickers" according to the party and the party an doings, hence, to be in the party is to be-long to a faction, otherwise one's inde-pendence bars him out from party work-vals when necessary to wait for connect-Miss Lorena B. Fleagle and brother, James, of Mayberry, entered Western Maryland College as Freshmen, on Tues-day. * * * * goes for naught for "to the victor belong the spoils" don't you see. most of the time except when crossing the Rocky Mountains, where three en-

ickoffer, of Uniontown, has tendered his written declination of the nomination for the House of Delegates on the Dem-ocratic ticket. → → → Double Pipe Creek, as a postoflice

Double Pipe Creek, as a postoffice name, has disappeared from the official directory, and instead thereof we have Directory (directory) as sort of Franch directory, and instead thereof we have directory, (de-toor) a sort of French euphony which we imagine the natives will be slow to adopt.

A Western newspaper offered a prize for the best answer to the conundrum "Why is a newspaper like a woman?"
The prize was won by a lady in Oklahoma, who sent the following answer, "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."
men are on it! The influence of the influence of the rural press can change the whole aspect of affairs. Organize as Editors, and do a work you alone can do, for your influence by your good advice.
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Get one that has fallen out with the fac-tions to tell you. How do so many bad men get appointments ? Playing politics, also saw where large trees are cut and or through the influence of men playing politics. sawed into logs. The largest tree we measured was 36 feet in circumference, The whole country seems steeped in a veritable saturnalia of crime and corruption. What we need is men of integrity to the tree sometimes will make 12 between the tree sometimes will be tween the tree some

logs 14 feet long. Imagine how much lumber they will make when sawed, and they have saws to saw them too. When we called at John Shorb's home and integrity are the first requisites, and

there is graft and crookedness in all no men can contribute so much toward this as the local Editor, because you are in touch with the men who hold the balance of power. Organize them by good

Englar, of laneytown. \div \div \div John M. Minnigh, a well known citi-zen and confectioner, of Gettysburg, Pa., fell over dead in the yard in the rear of his place last Friday afternoon at four o'clock, a stroke of apoplexy causing instantaneous death. Mr. Min-nigh had been ill for some time with ac-ute indigestion but was recovering and the alert and pow the time is rine for a

Death of Dr. Norman B. Scott. Dr. Norman B. Scott, of Hagerstown, died on Thursday morning, at his home in Hagerstown, in his 87th year. He was one of the original subscribers to the RECORD, and at the time of the big Taneytown fire, when our office was burned out, he sent his check for \$5.00

paying his subscription five years in ad-vance. Mrs. Daniel Swope, who is bur-ied in the Lutheran cemetery, Taney-town, was his sister, also Mrs. Brook Boylo

Dr. Scott was born in Bruceville, Carroll county, then Frederick county, on May 8, 1819. He was a son of John Scott, a native of Belfast, Ireland, and Elizabeth Key Bruce, of Scotland, a di-rect descendant of Robert Bruce. His grandfather was Norman Bruce, the founder of Bruceville, Carroll county. His great-unccle was Dr. Upton Scott, of Annapolis, a prominent physician of his day and the first president of the Maryland Chirurgical and Medical facalty. His mother was a first cousin of Francis Scott Key.

Dr. Scott was educated at Brookes' Academy, the Frederick Seminary and St. John's College, Annapolis. He spent four years at home and read medicine in the office of Prof. David Gilbert, professor in Surgery of Pennsylvania College, Philadelphia. He was one year in the University of Pennsylvania and after-ward entered the University of New York, graduating in 1844 with the degree doctor of medicine. He came to Hagerstown in May, 1844,

and practiced his profession continuous-ly with great success until 1894. He married Miss Catherine McPherson, daughter of John B. McPherson, cashier of the Gettysburg Bank and a prominent

resident of that place. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lillie K., wife of Alexander Armstrong, and two sons, Dr. J. McPherson Scott,a prominent physician, and Norman B. Scott, Jr., a well-known attorney, of Hagerstown,

A Wonderful Fleld of Corn.

Mr. Joseph Friedenwald, of Balti-When we called at John Shorb's home he was at a neighboring farm house, and he was called by 'phone, so you see more, has a remarkable field of corn on his estate, in the Worthington Valley, about three miles from Glyndon. people living in the country around Port-land are supplied with rural telephones, something which the farmers around

Taneytown cannot as yet boast. After a ten day's stay at Portland we good crops of barley taken from it, and started for San Francisco, Cal., the most important city of the Pacific Coast. Our journey over the coast line railroad was

when its the spectrum of the process by which the field and the stand aloof from the corrupt factors. Take a survey of the leaders in each frederick. She arose early the first morning and walked down to the pasture of the gradation, yet men call the edgradation, yet men call the degradation, yet men call the degradation of the degradation o

BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS. New York, Sept. 20.—Political contributions of the New York Life Insurance Possibility of Congressional Ac-

tion Against the Evil. Washington, Sept. 21.-The disclos-

vestigation turned today. President John A. McCall, of the New ures concerning the use of money in Federal elections and corporate contri-York Life Insurance Company, was the chief witness, and for several hours he butions in the last three national campaigns is certain to confront the Fiftywas subjected to a fire of questions by Charles E. Hughes, counsel for the comninth Congress with the question of the corruption of the electorate in such a manner that some action must be taken mittee, concerning the money paid for looking toward the protection of elecpolitical purposes. tions. Numerous attempts to secure leg-islation of this character have been frus-The climax was reached when Mr. Mc-Call declared that the soliciting of funds for campaign purposes was not confined to the Republican party in the campaign of 1904, and announced: trated in previous Congresses, and even the Fifty-eighth Congress ignored the subject when brought face to face with serious efforts to initiate legislation in

the right direction. President Roosevelt will undoubtedly make strong recommendations to Congress is his forthcoming annual message. It is believed in Washington that the conference which he held last night at Oyster Bay with Secretary Root, Senator Lodge and ex-Ambassador Choate related largely to the question of Federal supervision of insurance and the disclosures made concerning the contribution which President McCall and Vice-President Perkins, of the New York Life In-surance Company, admit having made to the Republican committee in 1904 out

of the funds of the company. In his last annual message to Congress President Roosevelt recommended the enactment of a law directed against bri-bery and corruption in Federal elections leaving its details to the "wise discretion of Congress, but recommending that it should go "as far under the Constitution as it is possible to go and should include severe penalties against him who gives or receives a bribe intended to influence his act or opinion as an elector, and pro-visions for fhe publication not only of the expenditures for nomination and election of all candidates, but also of all

made by political committees.

Mail Boxes to be Numbered.

For public convenience and to facili tate a more accurate handling of mail by rural free delivery carriers, it has been decided that each rural mail box

President McCall Strikes Back at Judge Parker. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. ------Company and the connection of Andrew A. Hamilton, of Albany, with the al-leged political activity of the company, were the pointical activity of the company,

by Regular Contributors. were the points around which the hear-ing before the Legislative insurance in-All communications for the RECORD must

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittid are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

Union Bridge.-The Twelfth annual Maples. onvention of the Carroll County W. C. . U., was held in the M. P. church,

of 1904, and announced: "My life was made weary by the Dem-ocratic candidates chasing me for mon-ey in that campaign. Some of the very men who today are being interviewed in the papers and denouncing men who men who today are being interviewed in the papers and denouncing men who contribute to campaigns were crossing my path every step I took looking for money. One—the candidate himself Parker if he would show up his books

money. One—the candidate himself Parker—if he would show up his books when he was chairman of the Democrat-ic State Committee, it would give you a fit. He never rejected a dollar in the world. He would take every dollar that was paid to him." Ludge Parker was chairman of the

Democratic State Executive Committee The afternoon and evening sessions

1885. Mr. McCall's statement was greeted were of chief interest to the public. Mu-sic was furnished by a union choir and Mr. McCall's statement was greeted with wild cheering, which continued un-til a threat was made to clear the room of listeners if the crowd did not restrain iterit On the subject of the New York Life the convention was held. An address of Insurance Company's campaign contri-butions in recent Presidential years Mr. Smith, president of our local union. Insurance Company's campaign contra-butions in recent Presidential years Mr. McCall said they were given to defeat the silver platform and for the support of the gold standard rather than the Re-publican party. As to the contribution to the Repub-As to the contribution to the Mereu-As to the contribution to the Repubsaid he did not care how many of the ters and others. Miss Erma Kittell, of will preach in Pipe Creek M. P. church, policy holders agreed with his action. He made the contribution, honestly be-He made the contribution, honestly be-lieving it was justified and for the inter-est of the policy holders.

Judge Parker, on having his attention tial dinner and lunch to all comers. To Sudge Parker, on having his attention called to the above evidence, said; "It is evident that Mr. McCall was laboring under great excitement in making his reply, for it is very incoherent. But if his answer is intended to convey the im-pression that in the campaign of 1904 pression that in the campaign of 1904, I, either directly or indirectly, solicited already demonstrated that it cannot

from him or his corporation, or any oth-er corporation, any money or valuable zens now have the pleasure of traveling the Uniontown charge. thing, his statement is absolutely false.'

Registration of Voters.

The only days for registering and transfering voters are Tuesday, Oct., 3, and Tuesday, Oct. 10, on which days the registrars will sit from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in each precinct and district in the county. They will also sit on Tuesday, Oct. 17, for revision of the lists, but on this date no person can be registered.

Pleasant Valley.-Mrs. Rachel Frock

Bark Hill .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe and daughter, of Baltimore, guests of the former's parents, were about the last of the city vacationists to

The public school here was organized on Monday morning, by Jesse F. Bill-, myer, of Uniontown, as a substitute for Miss Anna Nusbaum, the teacher, who was detained this week on account of sickness.

Misses Bertha and Ella Rowe are spending the week among friends in Wayensboro, Pen-Mar and Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Grace Hooker and friend, Miss Edythe Yingling, of Baltimore, recently spent their vacation with the former's grandmother and aunt at Scraggy

Mr. Thomas Rowe spent Tuesday in Westminster.

Mr. Ernest Wright who has been critcally ill the past ten days, with typhoid fever, is slightly better. His brother, William has just recovered from an at-tack of the same kind of fever.

Miss Ione Rowe is making her home with her sister, Miss Bessie Kaufman, in Frizellburg.

Everybody busy. Those who are not

utting corn are making cider and apple butter, and those who are not making

Uniontown.-Mrs. Lizzie Davis is vis-

on Sunday, at 10:30, to relieve the pas-tor, Rev. C. E. McCullough, who is somewhat worn out by nursing his daughter, who is sick with typhoid fever

daughter of the Rev. Williams, of the Lutheran church, and two children. Rev. Williams was formerly pastor of

zens now have the pleasure of traveling about the county on "the wings of the wind" except when their automobiles touch the earth

The largest potato we have seen this year, was grown on the farm of Ezra Nusbaum, on the Unionville road. Our public school opened on last Mon-day with 108 pupils and four teachers. The M. C. I. is now in full operation un-der the supervision of Prof. Wine. Some of our disciples of Izaak Walton

Double Pipe Creek.-Howard Ying-ing and wife, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Some of our disciples of Izaak Walton have been bringing into town some large strings of fine bass, during the past two

The degradation, yet mere the farmer was milking his cows. Several calves that were the gamboling upon the green attracted he at the lite calflets.'' "Oh, look at the lite calflets.'' "Oh bits cances one as a citizen, one as has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Mrs. Wm. Morningstar, of Baltimore, Warr warm weather. Rev. Mr. Clarkson will preach at the Old Stone church, Double Pipe Creek next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; at Middleburg at 10.30 a. m. and at Union Reider at 7 20 p. m.

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Pen Mar will close October 1, a few days later than usual. The mountain season will end at this time and nearly all the boarding cottages and hotels will close on this date, although it is probable Blue Mountain House will remain open until October 15. The season has been unusually good and, although it is drawing to a close, the guests are re-luctant to leave. Never in the history of Pen Mar have there been so many sojourners at this time of the season.

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A lot of citizens of Waynesboro, Pa., are arranging for a splendid tour of the country, from east to west, in 1908. The will now greatly miss her ministrations

hel Poole, wife and daughter, Gladys, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Xenophon Poole, wife and daughter, Gladys, of A. Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin V. Hahn and son, Wilbur, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Devilbiss, of near Taneytown. It was quite a surprise to the immediate family. Angella and Miss Marrie A. Zim-the immediate family. Angella the immediate family, but a sumptuous thur E. Angell and Miss Mamie A. Zim- than the funds would allow. The result dinner was served and all enjoyed a merman, both of York Hoad, Md." a pleasant time, notwithstanding the rainy weather which delayed Mr. Poole from extending his automobile trip through Thurmont homeward.

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From all reports the outlook for the bricktor.

Death of Mrs. T. H. Eckenrode.

As we will soon pay out a very large sum for a new newspaper Mrs. Mary A., wife of T. H. Eckenpress, and other needed improve- weight, but iguring the weight at that figure the superiority of the corn is manrode, of Taneytown, died on Tuesday af-ternoon, at her home on Frederick St., after a protracted filness, in her four us, whether on subscription keep the records of its growth under otherwise, to make us a prompt different conditions of soil.—American. after a protracted illness, in her 76th man skill, therefore the announcement of her death caused no surprise. Mrs. not responded to our last state-Eckenrode was a model woman, mother and wife, in every respect, and as a neighbor and friend she had few equals.

Always ready to render aid in time of

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for the purpose of cultivating an interest in the ownership of thoroughbred cats, and to give private and public feline ex-hibitions. The headquarters of the club is in Rochester, and the directors in-clude women residing in that city and in Chicago, Chatham, N. Y.; Dorches-ret, Mass; Romeo, Mich.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Ithaca, N. Y., and New York City. $\div \div \div$ Among the visitors at Mr. Warren G. Devilibis's, last Sunday, were Mrs. Dan-iel Poole, of Berkley, W. Va.; Xenophon Poole, wife and daughter, Gladys, of

was that the work was in progress a lit-tle over three years. It is a beautiful structure, Gothic in design, 91x60 feet, and contains a main auditorium, Sun-Church Notices.

day school room, infant department, vestibules, etc. There are 12 art stained

will fill a corn barrel, about 500 ordinary ears being required to fill a barrel. Of boxes entitled to service located on the course, the corn is now green and heavy route.

course, the corn is now green and neavy and will lose about 25 per cent. of its weight, but figuring the weight at that figure the superiority of the corn is man-ifest. Mr. Friedenwald is going to fol-weight auf dev netweight auf devine des protected improvements, we must ask all who over us, whether on subscriptions of sol - American. Been make the resort of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the over a first of the resort is main first. Mr. Friedenwald is going to foil the mr. F

Notice of Rewards.

The Postoffice Department has an-

A level headed exchange says: "Learn this one thing; learn it early in life and learn it well, that the man who does not believe as you do is not always a fool. The fact that you hold views not in accord with your neighbor is not proof positive that you are right and he is

route, star route or other mail route, or from any public receptacle for mail mat-ter will be regarded under this offer of reward as of the same effect as larceny from a post office." Keysville.—Miss Nora Forney is vi spending her vacation at home. Will McDonald, of Baltimore, visited at A. N. Forney's last Sunday. Miss Ellen Wood and Mrs. Grace Hull

Poison in Coffee Pot.

M. C. I. NOTES.

here, Mrs. Andrew Smeach, of Mount Pleasant, and Mrs. Chauncey E. Jerome dents, who was taken to the Maryland Mrs. Scott B

Pleasant, and Mrs. Chauncey E. Jerome of Westminster. She also leaves 20 grand-children and 16 great-grand-chil-dren living. She was the widow of the late Jacob Frock who died 13 years ago. Funeral services were held at this place, Truesday morping Revs. L.O. Yoder and We were glad to have a visit from one year. of our former students, Mr. Levi Rep-

logle, of Eastern Shore. On last Friday evening a large and munion this Sunday, at 10 a. m., pre-paratory service Saturday afternoon, at appreciative audience enjoyed a good family entertained the following guests, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Flat-

of David E. Myerly, when his youngest daughter, Miss Sallie, celebrated her 22nd. birthday. At 12 o'clock all were Gamber.-Revival service will begin

at Mt. Pleasant church, this Sunday evening, Sept. 24. An oblong shaped locket, containing in one side of it an old fashioned am-brotype portrait of a gentleman with a

public cordially invited to be present. J. N. Miller's sale will be Wednesday, family and Mrs. Kirwin, all of Baltimore Sept. 27th., beginning at 12 o'clock. were guests at Charles 'Lambert's this The farmers are busy cutting corn and week.

The Postoffice Department has announced a list of rewards, from \$1,000, to \$25., graded according to the circumstances of each particular case, to persons causing arrests and convictions for robbery of the mails, postoffices or mail boxes, in which the Rural delivery service is specially mentioned in section Eighth, as follows: "Larceny from postoffice stations, street letter boxes, letter boxes or other receptacles established, approved or designated by the Postmaster-General for the receipt of mail matter on any rural free delivery route, star route or other mail route, or main postoffices, or from boxes rented in postoffices, or the max multipart of the max multipart of main matter on any rural free delivery is the only Lynn in the wreck. It is postoffices, or the main postoffices, or the postoffices, or the postoffices, or the main postoffices, or the postoffi

Keysville.—Miss Nora Forney is visiting at Mrs. Milton Myers', near

town. The College opened on Wednesday. The College opened on Wednesday. Miss Anna Durbin, of Oakland Mills, wighting Long Bankard Miss Ellen Wood and Mrs. Grace Hull is visiting Lona Bankard. visited at Roy Six's last Sunday. Miss Lulu Forney has gone to Trenton, Claude Wilt is on the this writing is better. Claude Wilt is on the sick list, but at week

Weybright visited the Rinehart families, in Union Bridge, on Thursday. The Kolb and Weybright families have Owing to the extreme illness of her been attending services at Thurmont,

mother, Miss Margaret Harlacher was when Elder Hutchison is now preaching. called suddenly to her home in Hanover, He is much improved in health since undergoing several operations in a Fred-

corn which has been a heavy crop this

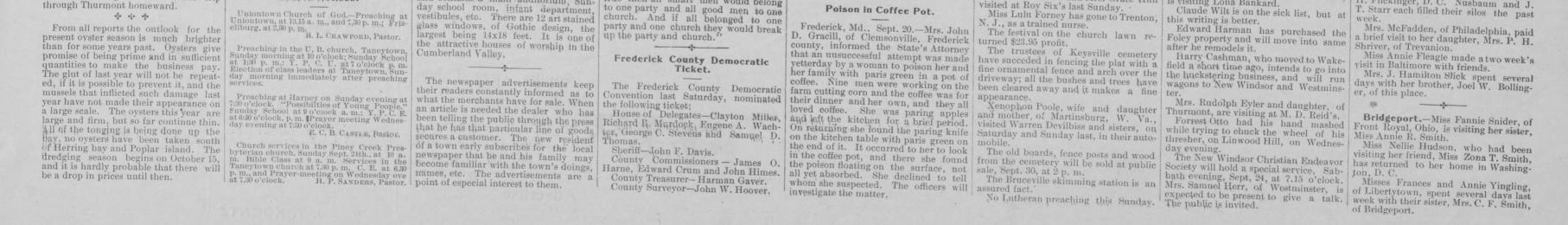
Clear Ridge .- Charles Ecker and er, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckenrode, of near Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Frock, of Littlestown; Mrs. Fannie Green, daughter, Merle, and son, Carroll, of West-

gaup Valley, N. Y., was unanimously elected. He has accepted the call and New Windsor.-Ernest Lambert and will enter upon his duties the beginning of October.

Ralph Zacharias, of Allegheny, Pa.,

teacher at Oregon, Miss Laura Garner, at Otter Dale. May their efforts be even more successful the coming year than they have been in the past. Farmers are extremely busy, between the frequent showers.

T. Starr each filled their silos the past



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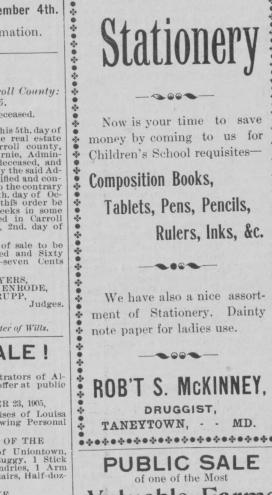
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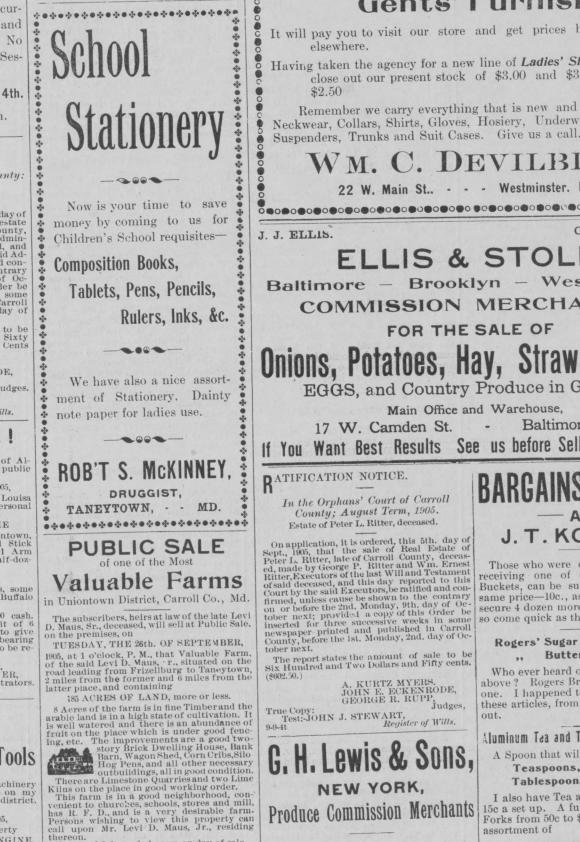
to one party and all good men to one



probability of legislation affecting the ped the wings of that once potent insti-qualifications for voting, the form of ballot and our election machinery in general. Perhaps it is too much to ex-pect that we will be given a return to a LYDIA A. MAUS, SARAH C. LEFEVRE, LEVI D. MAUS, JR, pect that we will be given a return to a semblies are the only legislative bodies simple form of ballot, such as the infirm and unfortunate can vote, and such as the mare ludicrously and hopelessly unfit them are ludicrously and hopelessly unfit to incomparison of any profile can be different to the sentence of things the sentence of the s Poultry, Eggs, Calves, Jelly Tumblers. Tablets, Delly Tumblers. Tablets, Memorandum Books, etc. CHAS. W. MAUS, EDITH B. BAUMGARDNER, ELLA M. RINEHART, Heirs at Law of Levi D. Maus, Sr., deceased. Game, Hides, Tallow, Etc., at our Our Grocery Department Sept. 2-4t party, desire; but, it is at least possible to prevent any further trickery with the ballot and election laws. The coming session will also be an important one because of the probability of road legislation, and because of the increasing army of lobbyists and "graft-ers" who are ready to loot the public tain percentage of any profits can be di-Taneytown Branch, in the Koons on 1st floor, is well stocked with choice nine-tenths of the voters, irrespective of to have it is a commonplace. Fresh Cows Warehouse, adjoining the Railroad. **Your Patronage Solicited.** groceries of all kinds. For the balance of this month, we will sell all package Breakfast Foods, the 15c kind, for 12c. Crown Grain Drill. WANTED! 6-10-5 THOS. M. CLINGAN, Mgr. –Force, Gusto, Pettijohns, Zest, Dr. Prices', etc. All first-class Groceries at Simplest, Lightest Driving. the lowest prices, will be found at this GET PRICES. Advertise what you may have to want to buy, in our Special Notice and Notice Highest Cash price paid. Also buy and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. ers'' who are ready to loot the public people keep their freedom unbounded. treasurery, both for private schemes and Very plainly, the founders of the repub-semi nublic institutions. Consult of the repub-treasurery with the public institutions. Consult of the repub-treasurery institutions. Consult of the republic institutions. Consult of the JERE GARNER, Agent, TANEYTOWN, MD. J. T. KOONTZ. semi-public institutions. Our state is lic intended that the executive and judi- We ourselves are responsible for a great J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. GEO. E. KOUTZ, Clerk. C. & P. Telephone. Frizellburg, Md. umn. It will pav.







CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 24.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-The home mission work of our denomination.-Matt. ix, 35-38; x, 1-15. No matter in what part of the home mission field the denomination to which we belong labors, every Chrisboth home and foreign, for the direct command of Christ is, "Go ye therefore into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and among His last words to His disciples were these: "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me, both in Jerusalem and in Judaea and in Samaria and unto the uttermost of the earth." If to be a Christians if we deliberately disobey
both home and foreign, for the direct world and preach the manifestation of the carnal mind, is to see the king and the prophet taking hold of God in prayer (verse 20) and to note their aim in asking deliveration of the carnal mind, is to see the king and the prophet taking hold of God in prayer (verse 20) and to note their aim in asking deliverately disobey
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both in Jerusalem and in Judaea and in Samaria and unto the Christians if we deliberately disobey

His plainly expressed commands? The need of home mission work to-The need of home mission work to-day is a very urgent and pressing need. Our country as never before needs to be Christianized and kept Christian-ized. The history of nations has usu-ally been characterized by poverty and struggle, during which there have been righteousness and virtue, followed by righteousness and virtue, followed by i, 21, 23); there was no risen Christ, success, prosperity and wealth, which and yet he had as much light as Moses have bred luxury, idleness and vice, and Aaron, from whom we hear no and these have been followed by ruin. complaint when told their time had Babylon, Greece and Rome all passed come.

through these successive periods. Our LESSON III.—The suffering Saviour nation today is at the zenith of its prosperity and power. What will be liii, 6, "The Lord hath laid on Him the unpleasant effects. Sold by J. McKellip, the result? Shall we follow in the iniquity of us all." From Gen. iii, 21, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. footsteps of other nations that have on through Gen. xxii, Ex. xii, Ps. xxii, long since passed into history, or can and notably in this lesson we have set we still be just, upright, Christian, not- before us a Messiah of Israel who must we still be just, upright, Christian, hot-withstanding our success? That we suffer-"The Lamb slain from the foun-way to get rid of uric acid, the accumumay be so should demand the interest dation of the world" (Rev. xiii, 8), the lation of which in the body causes rheuof every true American citizen. Un- sinners' substitute, suffering in our matism, is to maintain the alkalinity less we can continue a Christian nation stead, bearing our sins in His own the blood. One cause of diminished alour national life is doomed, but it need body on the tree, dying the just for the kalinity is "high nutrition"-excessive not be so if the Christian people of unjust.

our land will be faithful to their trust. Perplexing questions are before us for (Isa. lv, 1-13). Golden Text, Isa. lv, 6, settlement. A small per cent of our "Seek ye the Lord while He may be population owns 97 per cent of our found." If we would understand and wealth. The feeling between capital-ists and laborers is not the best. Thou-ist and His thoughts displace ours. In refsands of ignorant and often godless erence to blessing upon all nations, aft- color, and are very susceptible to bacand even vicious foreigners are being er Israel has been blessed with the sure terial infections landed upon our shores. Millions in mercies of David (verse 3), then all our land are even now unchristianized, nations shall run to Israel (verse 5). and the great greed to get rich easily LESSON V.-Manasseh's sin and reand speedily is sapping the moral and pentance (II Chron. xxxiii, 1-13). Golden spiritual life out of hundreds and thou- Text, Prov. xiv, 34, "Righteousness ex- The injunctiou to abstain, from fruit when sands of our population. What can save alteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to out of season—from October to April us from the awful consequences of any people." The invitation of last les- is a hard saying. Eating freely of potasuch conditions? Nothing but the gos- son is even for such as Manasseh or toes, especially in cold weather, is recompel of Christ and the principles of Barabbas or Saul of Tarsus. The won- mended by Alexander Haig, whose Christianity practically applied to our derful grace of God is for the chief of personal, social and political lives. Ly- sinners. The Scriptures fully set forth ing, stealing, impurity, intemperance, the love of God and the sin of man must be crushed out of our lives or the that all may know that the Lord is land we love so well will be ruined, God (verse 13). and every Christian can help win the battle for continued national life and Chron, xxxiv, 1-13). Golden Text,

power by doing his part in Christianizing all our people.

denomination in our land has its or- fellowship which brings heaven to wise we are disloyal to our denomina-

The Ladies' Aid.

NATIONAL SERIES SEPT 24.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

NATIONAL SERIES SEPT 24. Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Quarterly Review-Golden Text, Ps. exxi, 5-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. NATIONAL SERIES SEPT 24. dome, It seats a thousand people-finest church in And when 'twas dedicated, why we planked in a way not honorable. I once saw a flag used to cover the stage on which an entertainment was given. There was an officer of the navy present, and as soon as he noticed the way in which it was proposed to treat the flag of his

which we belong labors, every Chris-tian Endeavorer should be interested in and actively co-operate in that work. The Christian to whom home missions do not appeal may serious-ly ask himself the question, "Am I a Chron. xxxii, 9-23). Golden Text, II the attitude of any professing Chris-tian not interested in all missions, both home and foreign, for the direct command of Christ is, "Go ye there-

LESSON II.—Hezekiah's prayer (Isa. xxxviii, 1-8). Golden Text, Ps. xlvi, 1, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." In last lesson the trouble were proud of our big church the darling of our eyes, the crown of our the trouble were proud of our big church the the darling of our eyes, the crown of our the school is not session, do not fly the

No Unpleasant Effects. It you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you know what pill pleasure is. These fa-

Some Hints to Rheumatics. According to the Medical Record, the unjust. LESSON IV.—The gracious invitation excessive reduction of the amount of food taken. A happy mean is to be maintained, as regards the quantity of

consumed, between too much and too lit-

Warm clothing and avoidance of needless exposure to cold are required of one who wishes to prevent the accumulation of uric acid. A nice balance of mental opinion has weight.

Only in very warm weather, he says, may fruit be taken safely to any large extent. Some emphasis is laid on securing a proper distribution of time between God (verse 13). LESSON VI.—Josiah's good reign (II says Dr. Haig, one must "dispense with dependence on tonics, stimulants and

bracing climates. The result will be a better balance of mind and body, and a Eccl. xii, 1, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." "Right That we should do our missionary work through our own denominations should be self evident. Every great ing of every believer, as it implies the triper believer, as it implies the triper believer is the priver believer in the priver believer is the pri

LESSON VII.-Josiah and the Book of Medicines that aid nature are always We are distorted to our denominationLesson VII.—Josian and the Book of
the Law (II Chron. xxxiv, 14-28). Gold-
en Text, Ps. cxix, 16, "I will not forget
thy word." Josiah's reverence for the
word of God indicated God's special
favor to him specific to the provide to the system to a healthy.Medicines that aid nature are always
most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the
cough, relieves the lungs, aids expecto-
ration, opens the secretions and aids na-
ture in restoring the system to a healthy.A physician says that with delicate
babies inunctions of sweet oil, lard or
vaseline are invaluable. The oil should
be gently and thoroughly rubbed in. A
little massage over the baby's abdomen
is a heatter cathartie the paper distorted to th

so to use it if you can prevent it. Some of the States have laws against the use

We've put a fine addition on the good old of the flag in this way. They should be LESSON XIII, THIRD QUARTER. INTER- It's just the latest kilter, with a gallery and the fag in this way. They are the fag in the start of the fag in the start. 4. Do not permit the flag to be used

Absolutely Pure. Makes the food more Wholesome lost on that line

"There's Mary Jones at the Four Corners; she keeps one of her half dozen children at the 'phone the whole time; Mothers, be careful of the health of your children. Look out for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. Stop them in time—One Minute Cough Best For Children. Stop them in time—One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy. Harmless and Cure is the best remedy. Harmless and Sold that Sam Jones was listening and I pleasant. Contains no opiates. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tanevtown, Md. boy fairly yelled over the 'phone, 'It's

Short Household Items. no such thing, I ain't listening.

'Bless you, nobody cares a mite; it's One of the most wholesome dishes is a just as good as a sewing society, and I baked apple. It is delicious at break-fast as well as at supper. In fact, ap-ples in almost any form are invaluable. It is however, much used with the ''Well, here's your team. Come up any time, I'll be glad to show you any-the time invaluable. It is however, much used with the brambles—raspberries and blackber-ries—to prevent the canes becoming too For varieties sake try peeling the apples before baking them. Peel and core them, fill the hollow with spice and sugar and bake long apound to give them at the The glad to show you any the greatest thing about it you want to know. It's the greatest thing we ever had in this part of the country."—M. J. BACKUS, in a done when the cane is two or three and bake long enough to give them a thin, crispy crust. Sometimes a bit of butter is placed on top of each apple be-N. Y. Tribune.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE fore putting in the oven. Serve them cold with whipped cream. An experienced housekeeper says that An enameled bathtub or one of zinc

if one soaks salt ham that is hard and dry one day in water and one day in milk will be greatly improved. makes the same impression on ac-

When threading a needle in a dim light, if the thread is white, hold it against a dark background; if dark, hold t against a light background. When threading a sewing machine by artificial light, one's eye is sometimes dazzled by the reflection from the metallic plate. This can be remedied by

iece of dark cloth. "The correct way to brush the hair," says a prominent hair dresser, "is not to brush it lengthwise at first, but to hold the ends of the hair if it is long enough and scrub the scalp with the brush. This promotes the circulation of the blood and excites the oil glands to action. After brushing in this way, finish with a few tor's gig to the house. Not only will

gorous down strokes.' A little child should never be allowed it preserves the keenness of their to go to sleep with its face partly under the bedclothing. Mothers are supposed to know this, but they are often careless. A child's face must be entirely un-

covered when asleep so that it inhales only perfectly pure air and not that Very finely chopped suct makes de-which has already been breathed. It is licious pastry, but it must be served ganized missionary activities, and we earth. It means doing always those Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids which has already been breathed. To is triffing things like this which make or very hot. mar a child's future health.

A physician says that with delicate three thicknesses of brown paper in the lining.

at once.

Royal Baking Feeding of Injured Horses, Feeding plays a more prominent part n the healing of wounds in farm aninals than is commonly supposed, says American Cultivator. This applies in particular in the case of horses. It is a well established fact that liberal feeding with grain is very injudicious when animals are suffering from se-Powder

vere wounds. Such feeding is found to inflame the system and to retard rather than hasten the healing of any injuries from which the animals may be suffering. For this reason veterinarians always recommend the use of cooling, laxative foods, such as bran mashes and green stuff, in all cases where animals are laid up with deep seated injuries, as broken knees or deep cut wounds.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

The Crib Biting Horse.

Wind sucking, often accompanied by crib biting, is quite a serious vice, and there is no absolute cure except prevention. There have been many devices tried to break up the habit and with very varying success. Among them are the following: Smear the front of the manger with aloes or other bitters; cover all exposed woodwork within reach of the culprit's mouth with sheet iron; place a small revolving roller above the front of the manger so that the teeth may at once slide off; apply a muzzle of stiff wire cloth so that the horse cannot seize any object between his teeth. By persistent effort the habit may be broken, but it couldn't make connections, and they had better wait awhile, and that oldest Jones

Summer Pruning.

Summer pinching is of little practical use in the large commercial orchard. feet tall. It will still lengthen a foot or more during the season. The chief objection to the practice is that it causes more suckers to spring up in red raspberry and blackberry plantations, which is such a decided disadvantage that most growers of these fruits now postpone pruning until spring.-Farm and Live Stock Journal.

Baltimore St.

Clever News Gathering.

He ordered the pigeon killed.

Pickled Peppers.

Vinegar Pie.

MANUFACTURER OF

quart of milk.

FINE

Straw Is Valuable.

the oil good for taking rust from iron Our fathers dumped the straw alsinks, but if the sinks are wiped out most anywhere. If they even thought of the conservation of forces, certainly straw did not figure as a factor therein, says a correspondent of American Cultivator. It was just as valuable then as now for feeding purposes, and erage Italian for the dove, he took with yet seldom was it judiciously combined with the winter's hay for forage. To- dove, which was a homing pigeon day we are as careful of its preserva- trained to go to our office. But Cardition as we are of hay even though we may have no opportunity to ship it to the paper mills. It is safe to say that oat or rye straw when properly cut and cured is equal to one-third or one-half the same quantity of hay.

Proper Care of Poultry.

To succeed with poultry absolute ne- which were deciphered in our office. Press. cessities are dry floors in the poultry | We were enabled not only to give a house, a dry interior to the buildings, complete and accurate story of the reasonably good accommodations and cleanliness of the entire poultry build-cleanliness of the entire poultry build-ber, but we announced the election of ing, including nests, roosts, dropping the new pope, which occurred about 1



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LADIES' SPECIAL SALE.

\$3.00 shoe at \$2.39; \$2.60 shoe at \$1.98. Oxfords and shoes, some values \$1.75 and \$1.50, at \$1.19.

Special in Clothing!

Don't forget that we have a line of Clothing for Spring and Summer wear, at Special Sale. Call and see-we will sell to you at cost, for we need the room for our Fall Stock.

Will quote you some of the prices: \$.350 Trousers at \$2.89; \$3.00 Trousers at \$2.39r \$2.50 Trousers at \$1.89.

Our business has been increasing, owing to the fact that we do a fair and square business. Call and see, and be convinced for yourself.

Nathan H. Kirssin,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

CHOICE MISCELLANY The Neighbors Rave Too. Mrs. Nexdore - Professor Fortay called at our house today, and my

Then came the conclave for the elec- daughter played the piano for him. He tion of a new pope. It was to be se- just raved over her playing. cret, and every effort was made to pre- Miss Pepprey-How rude! Why vent its proceedings from becoming couldn't he conceal his feelings the public. A brick wall was constructed way the rest of us do?-Philadelphia Press. about the hall to prevent any one hav-

ing access to it. But, to the amaze-Roots For Stock.

ment of every one, the Associated I believe in plenty of roots, such as Press had a daily report of all that beets and carrots, to feed to stock in happened. One of the members of the connection with the hay, writes a Maine farmer in American Cultivator. noble guard was an Associated Press man. Knowing the devotion of the av-

Britannia Ware. Britannia ware should first be rubbed him into the conclave chamber his pet with a soft cloth and sweet oil, then washed with soapsuds and finally rubbed with chamois and whiting. nal Rampolla could not be deceived,

Athletic Records.

Citiman-I suppose all you fellows out there in Lonesomehurst are regular Other plans, however, were more successful. Laundry lists sent out with athletes.

the soiled linen of a cardinal and a one of us but can cut his fifty square physician's prescriptions sent to a yards of grass with the lawn mower pharmacy proved to be code messages in four hours or better.-Philadelphia



once a week at night with kerosene they will never rust; the accumulations overing the plate temporarily with a of the week are eaten away and the sink kept clean. In the morning pour hot water containing a handful of soda down the spout or trap, and it will unite with the grease, making somp, and cleanse out the entire pipe. Do this once a week, and no germs from

Kerosene For Cleaning.

can be cleaned in a few moments by

rubbing it with kerosene. Nothing

cumulation from hard water, with so

little work, as this oil, and not only is

is made of Grape

Cream of Tartar.

and Delicious.

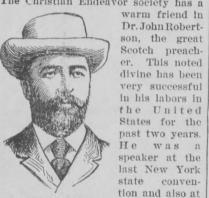
kerosene clean rusty knife blades, but edges. Soak a very rusty knife in kerosene, and it will soon be bright.

Household Hints.

A flatiron holder should have two or

exxxvii, 1-6; exlvii, 20; Prov. xiv, 34; favor to him, according to Isa. 1xvi, 2. x, 14, 15.

The Scotch "Moody." The Christian Endeavor society has a



tion and also at

Conviction of Righteousness.

Undue stress is sometimes laid on what is called the conviction of sin. The conviction of sin comes surely enough and fast enough when you have the perfect ideal before you and are striving to realize it. But I would rather have you aim at the conviction of righteousness-that is, of righteousness of a heart right before God .- Andrew P. Peabody.

Bohemian and German,

Krestanska Snaha is the distinctive name for Christian Endeavor in Bohemia and Moravia. There are seventyfive Endeavorers in Bohemia. The Endeavor penny collections in Germany realized 834 marks, which will be used toward the building of an Endeavor home for young people in Berlin.

of our souls.

Bad and Good Roads Contrasted.

for the merchant, who has to leave his

goods upon his shelves to become shelf worn and out of date, making it im-

possible for him to meet his payments

congestion in traffic conditions in the

Bad roads prevent a successful season

The Junior C. E. Pledge. In Christ I trust for strength To do His will each day, To read my Bible, pray to Him And follow Him alway.

To all my duties true I'll ever strive to be, For He has promised strength And guidance unto me

Although I'm but a child-Yet of His grace and power To save from sin-with joy I'll testify each hour.

Lord, grant that in this world My life may ever be A helpful, strong, clear light, To point lost souls to Thee! .-Miss E. M. Graham in Irish Endeavorer.

The Christian women among the Sioux Indians give to missions than \$.00 each every year.

Tisroat Coughs

A tickling in the throat; hoarseness at times; a deep breath irritates it;-these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system

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Scott's Emulsion

is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing

Matt. xxii, 15-21; Acts i, 8; Rom. ix, 1-5; Blessed are all such. And yet how reasonable that we should reverence, receive meekly and believe fully and Where Women Rule. obey promptly all that God has said.

LESSON VIII.-Jehoiakim burns the There is in India, according to the word of God (Jer. xxxvi, 21-32). Golden traveler who comes over the sea, a won-Dr. John Robert- Text, Jer. xxvi, 13, "Amend your ways drous country where woman dominates son, the great Scotch preach-er. This noted by God. The submission to the Word of God see this wicked son of his son, the great and your doings and obey the voice of everything. It is the land of Nairs, sitdivine has been word of God see this wicked son of his most exclusive and highest caste nations hating and deliberately destroying the of all India, maternity counts for every-In his labors in message from the Lord, but it only led, thing and paternity practically nothing. the United as always, to a new and enlarged edi- The mother is the head of the family and States for the tion (verse 32). the recognized ruler. These Nair women LESSON IX.-Jeremiah in the dungeon

are proud and strong. They scorn wounds and weakness. Ethnologists say (Jer. xxxviii, 1-13). Golden Text, Matt. that physically they are the nearest to speaker at the v, 10, "Blessed are they which are perperfection of any race in all the worldsecuted for righteousness' sake, for graceful, handsome, agile, chivalrous theirs is the kingdom of heaven." The and brave.

father of lies told a big one when he Girls are desired by all families. They DR. JOHN ROBERTSON. the last Ohio said that Jeremiah was seeking the can choose their husbands and the chosconvention. Dr. Robertson's addresses | hurt and not the welfare of the people, | en one comes to live with his mother-inconvention. Dr. Robertson's addresses in urt and not the weifare of the people, at both conventions were listened to with much interest. Convention of Rightson people, but nothing is too bad for him who dares to make God a liar (Gen. ii, 17; iii, 4; I John v, 10). If we are the Lord's witnesses we must expect such Lord's witnesses we must expect such treatment as He received. LESSON X.-The captivity of Judah tains complete liberty. She may dismiss (II Chron. xxxvi, 11-21). Golden Text, her husband at once if she so chooses,

Num. xxxii, 23, "Be sure your sin will but she remains a married woman and is find you out." The iniquity of Judah permitted to do as she pleases. This rule of the mother and the prac-tical ignoring of the father extends from palace to hovel. It is the world's last came to a head, as that of Israel had done over 100 years before, and the

Lord did just what He had said by the mouth of Jeremiah that He would do been once the general law of the worldsurvival of a system asserted to have the recognition of the mother as the real LESSON XI.-The life giving stream | creator of the races and the rightful ruler. Brothers obey unquestionably their elder sister and respect their younger sis-(Ezek. xlvii, 1-12). Golden Text, Rev. xxii, 17, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." While we ters. Sons are not obliged to remain under the roofs of their mother, but are are taught to expect that from the Holy permitted to set up establishments of City there shall flow real water to the their own, taking with them one of their Dead sea and also eastward, the pracsisters, who, by that act, becomes the ruler of the new household. If the son tical truth for our hearts is that Jehovah Himself is the fountain of living marries, the wife owes obedience to her water (Jer. ii, 13), which is ever flowsister-in-law. If domestic strife arises, the husband must stand by his sister, ing from the throne of God for us, and and his wife, in her turn will give up naught else can ever satisfy the thirst her husband or sacrifice him in any way or her own brother. Conjugal life is a Lesson XII.-Daniel in Babylon (Dan.

light thing, but brothers and sisters re-main steadfast to each other. , 8-20). Golden Text, Dan. i, 8, "Danlel purposed in his heart that he would A party from the Central Counties not defile himself." People like Daniel Woman's Suffrage Association has sailed are greatly needed, who will stand be-fore God rather than the great ones of to their organization on this Nair systhis world and keep themselves wholly tem. For some time it will conduct its investigations and then return to Britain possibly to advocate a modification of for Him at all costs. "The Lord liveth before whom I stand" was as truly Daniel's motto as it was that of Elijah existing conditions in England.

and Elisha. Notice the Lord working Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years in verses 2, 9, 17, and lay it to heart

of Suffering. that He is a God who worketh for him "I had been troubled with lame back who waiteth for Him (Isa, lxiv, 4, for fifteen years and I found a complete Cranberry Plain.

for fitteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm,'' says John G. Bisher, Gil-lam, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tanastown Md

possible for him to meet his payments promptly to the factory or wholesaler, thus leading to unprofitable and un-satisfactory results. On the other hand, good permanent highways insure an air of prosperity, equalize trade and the exchange of products and prevent There was some talk of dividing the line awhile ago, but the people made an aw-ful fuss, you see, it will cut 'em off from ful fuss i toto weak to carry. Put three pints of boiling water into a stewpan, set it on a hot stove of coals, stir the water with a stick until

and rural districts, establish more firmly the principles of free govern-ment, foster a higher and more wide-spread intelligence and scence withel

12Do not let it get torn. It it should
be snagged or torn accidentally, have it
mended at once. Nothing looks worse
tabout sixty-six miles of state road,2Do not let it get torn. It it should
to mended at once. Nothing looks worse
in such a state.I did see one thing myself, but I would
not mention any names. The family
moved away this spring. I went in un-
expectedly to call, and there was the
transmitter with a big cork popped into
in such a state.constant use in a kitchen. A saltspoon-
ful to a pound of meat assists tender-
ness in the case of such parts of beef
as are cominonly used for stews, pud-
dings, etc., but the result is better
still if a modicum of grated apple berecalled from a distant scene. The
recalled from a distant scene. The
recalled from a distant scene. The
ful to a pound of meat assists tender-
holds the regalia that serve as a toy
for the crowd. Potsdam and Sans
Souci are, for all and several, in the
same sense. So is the huge Escurial.

ture in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Thoroughly cleanse the nostrils k Thoroughly cleanse the nostrils before poured to almost cover the soles. going to sleep. This gives a free nasal

respiration and with children prevents them becoming mouth breathers.

Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at silk. home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a An orange souffle is delicious. To good night's rest and the absence of that make it, grate the rind of one large weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhausorange into a bowl, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar sifted tion due to coughing, the greatest dan- and the yolks of four eggs; beat all ger and dread of the consumptive, can well together till perfectly blended, be prevented or stopped by taking Gerthen add the juice of the orange. Beat man Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to warmer clime, you will find that of the thousands the mixture again with an egg beater for five minutes, then stir in gently the sumptives there, the few who are whites of the eggs, which must prebenefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by J. Mcviously have been beaten to a very stiff froth. When all is smoothly

Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Telephones in the Country.

A short time ago the statement was nade in a certain weekly magazine that since the advent of the telephone into the country places the average of insanity among farmers' wives and daughters had notably decreased.

The connection between farmers' wives and daughters and the telephone and insanity was a mystery, until I drove over to Blairsville one day this summer and made the acquaintance of the mid dle-aged woman who ran the switchboard at the "central."

Blairsville proper consists of the church on the hill and the two story hotel. had to wait one day in the hotel parlor while the wheel of my buckboard was oiled. I had exhausted the photograph album, with its bridal couples and fam-ily groups; had gazed with wonder at the elaborately framed circle of hair flowers, and had studied the intricacies of the fluffy lamp mat on the table. The ring of a telephone in the adjoining room promised something. The door between was ajar. I knocked gently, and was admitted by a cheery "Come in!" Evidently it was the family living room. Over in one corner hung the switchboard of the telephone. A pleasant-faced woman sat by her window near the kitchen door peeling potatoes from a pan in her lap. "Yes," she said, "I pan in her lap. "Yes," she said, "I am Central. Would you like to see how it works?" Down went the pan of po-

tatoes, and she drew up a chair for me, while she seated herself in front of the board, and explained how this line ran of down Surger Hull more and the equal weight if the scissors should not off down Sugar Hill way, and this led exactly balance it, up to Clem Fisher's, and that one out to

To prevent shoes squeaking stand for twenty-four hours on a plate in which enough castor oil has been Cauliflower should be turned head downward in cooking, so that no scum may by any chance settle on the white portion.

Orange Souffle.

Sewing Room Convenience.

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SCISSORS RACK.

edge to hang it up by. If the screw

eyes are hung on two little brass hooks

(instead of by a string to a central

point, as herewith shown), the board

Care of Carpets.

those that have had least.

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To mend a torn glove buttonhole air and a Advocate. then buttonhole stitch the edges together. Use cotton in preference to

ing the premises tenantable for the of that day. We were also enabled to poultry and clean enough for the atwork without being nauseated or uncomfortable from the presence of foul air and dirty surroundings .- Farmers

board and floors. This does not mean

Removing Stones.

Many fields have large stones in them, which are in the way of farm

implements, says a correspondent of American Agriculturist. A good way to remove them is to put a charge of dynamite under them, break the stone into small pieces and haul out with wagons. I have also tried digging a ready to use in about two weeks. trench about them and attaching a heavy logging chain to which is hitched a strong team of horses. By rolling in this way very large stones may be removed, which would otherwise be difficult to remove without great labor.

mixed together, pour it into a well Feeding the Cow In Summer. buttered mold. Stand it in a very hot The milk flow cannot be kept up unoven, bake twelve minutes and serve less the cow has a sufficient ration, says L. W. Lighty in National Stockman. The man who has a good lot of silage kept over for August is on easy A scissors board is made of a piece street, likewise the man who has a of pine 4 by 6 inches or larger if you succession of soiling crops coming on have a good many pairs of scissors. to piece out the failing pasture, but Paint or stain it as desired and screw where neither silage nor soiling crop two rows of hooks across it, upon is available it is profitable to stable the cows part of the time and feed them a which to hang the scissors. Two screw eyes should be screwed in the upper ration of grain and a sufficient quantity of clover hay to entirely satisfy their appetite.

Barley Hay. When ready to cut barley can be nown and soon after should be put in cocks, where it can remain for several days to cure. This will also make it much better to handle when putting in the barn. Barley is a good crop to

raise, being one of the best to seed to grass with, making an excellent feed for fattening pigs and other kinds of stock.-American Cultivator.

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slowly down to the multitude. The
smaller houses sometimes fall by pur-
chase to the middle class, but that is apparent size of the room, but will nearing their appointed end of public er again the widths which have had only the change in one of its stages, most wear have changed places with The larger ones soon reach the museum and the pleasure ground, and

Eggs Poached In Balls. this even in countries and at times that are not distinctively republican. Louis XIV. built Versailles. Who holds coals, stir the water with a stick until it now? The caretaker for the man in

To Make Beef Tender.

Stomach that the poultry house must be daily to the difference in time, it was printed a. m in Rome, so promptly that, owing cleaned throughout. It refers to keep- in the morning papers of San Francisco

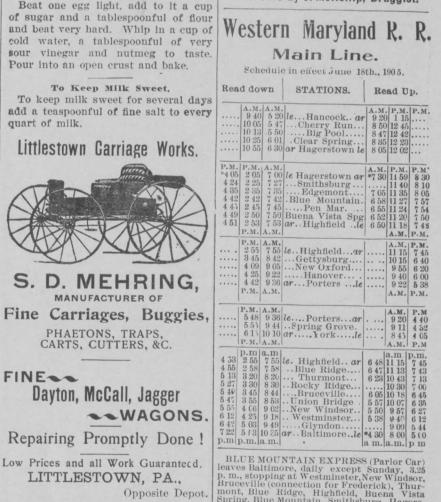
No appetite, loss of strength, nervous ness, headache, constipation, bad breath. of that day. We were also enabled to send the announcement back to Europe the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol tendants to go about and do their before it was received from Rome di- cures indigestion. This new discovery reprerect, and it was our message that was sents the natural juices of digestion as they printed in all the European capitals. exist in a healthy stomach, combined with The Italian authorities did not inter- the greatest known tonic and reconstructive fere with these messages.—Melville E. properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles

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the street. The Louvre is a museum. The Tuileries has gone-to make way for a garden. Kensington palace is now among the sights of London. Windsor castle is not much more, and

lately, when there happened to be no music for the visitors to the castle on

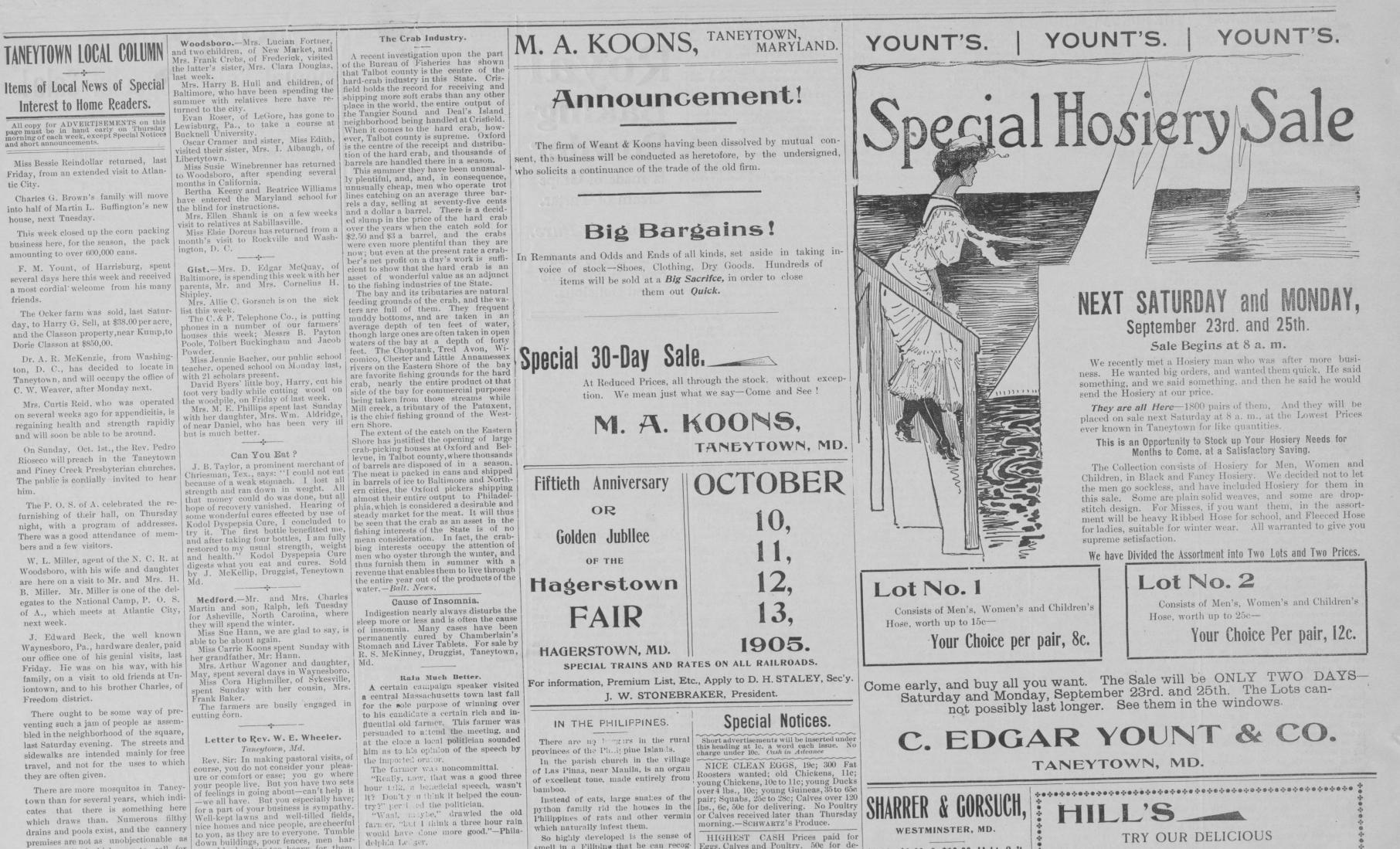
a public holiday, the royal band, "to

bols of national existence. market. They improve the system of If you do, it will soon lose its brightness public schools, add value to lands, en- and freshness, and look draggled out just so much news.

public schools, add value to lands, en-courage social intercourse among the people, bring comforts to the home and opportunities for the children, obliter-ate the imaginary line between urban and rural districts, establish more and rural districts, establish more and rural districts.

spread intelligence and secure withal happy and contented people. 2. Do not let it get torn. It it should I did see one thing myself, but I would





last year, all of which seem to call for rassed by burdens too heavy for them the attention of local authorities, especi-ally if mosquitos are responsible, as but you may be strong to get on with; claimed, for certain diseases, such as but you would be more than human to Paint divides the two sorts of people: er of the col. bine was about to start one paints, and the other don't. Or, per-for his office, "I wish you would let fevers.

A pleasant home gathering took place haps, the thrifty paint well; the unthrifty me have a little pin money. I want to last Sunday, at Mrs. Geo. McGuigan's, paint ill of Harney. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGuigan, Mr. and Mrs. Theo To paint often; the other to use good Charles Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. dore Starner, Jonas Harner, Miss Magner, Mrs. Alice Erb, Edgar Davidson, Messrs. Kerry and Paul Bankert, and Elmer and Irvin Fleagle, of New York Hendrick States level gallons than inter-ed paints and wears twice as long as lead-and-oil. The thrifty and comfortable have the atives and friends. The Messrs. Fleagle | 67 expect to return to business in a few P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. days.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company has accepted an invitation to at-tend the unveiling of the battle monu-ment at Hanover, Pa., Thursday next, pany has accepted an invitation to at-September 28th., and take part in the raelite friend, who only charged him Hanover at 9 o'clock, run through to Frederick, thus allowing ample time time he was not able to do so. to enjoy all the exercises. Railroad fare from Taneytown, 59 cents round trip, tickets good for two days. It is honed to collect the money. He called at the Baron von Pump's room and presented tickets good for two days. It is hoped the note. ly of the Company, but also of the citi-able to meet ms note, but I have no there will be a good attendance, not only of the Company, but also of the clil-zens generally. The Company will meet for drill, on the schoolhouse lot, Mon-day evening; at 6.30 o'clock. In case of rain, drill will be held in the Firemen's Building. All members who expect to take part in the parade are urged to be present at drill. How They Do In Norway.

How They Do In Norway.

In Norway on pay days salcons are closed and savings banks open until midnight. Servant girls hire for half a year at a time but contract at public box on every street car. One writes the message, puts on the right number of stamps and drops it the box. Farm-ment at three per cent, There are prac-tically no illiterates. The average wage earnings are \$88 a year. There are more reindeer than, here reindeer than horses, more sheep than cows. The first part of these Norway customs makes a great, strong, thrify people. Closing a saloon and opening a savings bank on pay day is a most commendable notion. A long contract lived up to solves the servant girl question and general education adds to effective labor. Norway is in good shape for a republic.

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at once. The Gulf people are syndicated with the Guffy Oil Company, of Pitts-burg, and the Wellsville Refining Com-pany of New York, and the syndicate is said to control the appire output. of the Terms Siftings said to control the entire output of the Texas Siftings. Texas wells. The Mellon Banking Com-

pany, of Pittsburg, is financing the syn-dicate, and it is alleged that the capital-ization is \$200,000,000.

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go shopping today." To paint well is to keep paint sound. Never mind, Nellie," replied the other half of the sketch. "It's going to be an awful hot day, and you had better not venture downtown. So instead of gie Fleagle, Misses Clara and Cora Star-ner, Mrs. Alice Erb, Edgar Davidson, Edgar Davidson, ed paints and wears twice as long as It costs about half as much to paint The Hitch. "So your wife has resigned from the City, who are spending their summer's annual vacation with their mother, rel-annual vacation with their mother, rel-Vours truly "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, "there Yours truly F W DEVOE & Co was some little dispute as to the presidency. They were entirely agreed as to the superiority of all women over men, Wanted a Digestible Note. but couldn't allow any one woman to be superior to the rest."-Washington Star. No Indication Yet. parade. All arrangements have been made to have the late train, leaving Hanover at 9 o'clock run through to but of the part of "I don't know yet." replied the mu-

sical man, "Oh, no, of course you don't! I forgot. He hasn't any hair yet, has he?"

Considerate Husband.

"George, dear," said the bride of

three short months as the freight pay-

"Moses, I have heretofore always been The F"teful Book. Tess-Jack Hansom pulled the petals money to pay this one. You will have of a daisy for Belle Mainchantz, and it came out "she loves me," Jess-And did she pluck a dalsy for him Tess-Not exactly. She turned the leaves of Bradstreet's, and It came out "I love him not."-Philadelphia Press.

Theater Horror, "You'll lose your job in this comlence at the hands of his creditors. The pany," said the first walking gentleman, "if you continue to go out driving with that pretty soubrette."

"Why?" asked the heavy villain. "She makes you forget your lines." "It isn't so. I take 'em in my left hand."-Chicago Tribune.

Bills-You don't mean to say that mosquito bites caused those lumps or your head? Wills .- No. That is where I ham

"Down with it," thundered the officer. mered myself batting at them.-Phila-Although Moses was in no danger of. delphia Telegraph. perishing for lack of food, he clearly perceived that he might prolong his life by the collation to which he was cor-A Remedy Without a Peer. "I find Chamberlain's Stomach and dially invited. He chewed up the note principal and interest, and craning out his neck he managed to get it down. Liver Tablets more beneficial than any

The Shah In Misery.

"Now you can go and bring suit on that note if you feel like it. Perhaps the clerk of the court will put you on for any disorder of the stomach, biliouswithout a peer. For sale by R. S. Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. file when you tell him where the note is' said Baron von Pump. A few days afterwards the Baron re-

An Interrupted Wedding.

Mosquito Bites.

A curious incident is reported from "Scheneral, de next times ven you Colchester, England. Owing to varivants some monies, schoost come to your old friend, Moses Levy, who will never til some time after the hour set for it. The officiating clergyman hastened the go back on you." "All right, Moses. Next time I need money, I'll let you know." Dump Dump Dump Dump Control to finish it before 3 o'clock in unable to finish it before 3 o'clock in and all, young and old, and take a Not long afterwards Baron von Pump needed some moncy, and notified Moses to bring the amount desired to his room. Unable to finish it before 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after which hour wed-dings cannot legally be performed in that country the country that country the Memphis, Sept. 17.—The Memphis agency of the Gulf Refining Company, of Port Arthur, Texas, has entered the petroleum market here, with a conseof Port Arthur, Texas, has entered the petroleum market here, with a conse-quent drop in prices. War on the Stan-dard Oil is openly declared, and a heavy decline is predicted, the slump to occur at once. The Gulf people are syndicated with the gulf math the sump to people are syndicated with the sum tope

> Why Nicholas II. Does Not Know. The Count Schouvaloff, who was re-

smell in a Filipine that he can recog. Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for denize in the dark by their odor alone livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-persons with whom he is well ac-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 \$8.00, \$9.00 & \$10.00 Light Suits quainted. PRIVATE SALE-Farm of 52 acres,

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