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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1905.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Mt. Airy will have a large canning industry next season. Steps are being taken at this time to organize the company. of of of

A 21 pound carp caught by Mr. John Foland, has been placed in the basin of jured, and died later in the day. the fountain at the courthouse park,

A white frost was general in this coun--j. -j. -j.

Olin Ott, of near Pen-Mar, this season raised nearly 10,000 cantaloupes from one-half acre and served the summer resorts with the Blue Mountain cantaloupe. · · · The four-year-old son of Mr. Edward

wagon, to the barn floor, one day this week, and broke his left arm. Surgical assistance was rendered by Dr. F. H. Seiss, of Taneytown. of of of

Misses Anna Deberry, Vernia and Emily Fox, Lettie Hahn; Messrs John and George Deberry, Norman Fox, Clifford Hahn and Howard Frock, of near Keysville, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Estella Stambaugh, of near Tanevtown.

Mt. Airy will have a large canning factory industry next season. Steps are being taken at this time to organize a canning company which will take care of all kinds of fruit, vegetables, especially corn, etc. This section is a good locality for such an enterprise. -j- -j- -j-

An old farmer recently remarked that a home grown, hand-spanked, barefooted and hard-fisted country boy makes a much better fighter in the battles of life than does the pampered, high-collared, creased-trousered youth of our towns and cities, whose clothes have always

noon about 2 o'clock, in the Utz Hotel, at New Market, starting from a defective flue in the old bar room part of the building, used by Silas H. Utz as a kitchen. Prompt action on the part of the citizens prevented what might have been a serious conflagration. The damage was slight, on account of the effi-cient work of the bucket brigade.

nesday morning at Edgemont while the show was en route from Waynesboro to Westminster over the Western Maryland Railroad. The escape of the animals was due to the cages in which they were confined being knocked off by coming in contact with the roof of the station of the stat

James Tribbit, of Ridgeley, Md., his wife and four children, three daughters fever since August 5. Three other chil-By a remarkable coincidence | held at Richmond, Va., in 1907. the eldest son, who resides in Wilming-

The canners in Baltimore, Harford

A dozen or more Italians, employed on the sewer, in Gettysburg, threatened to leave last week but were afterwards persuaded to stay. The chief trouble seems to have been that persons were and started in white, and both seems to have been that persons were frightening them by appearing at night at their shanty along West Middle street near the Catholic cemetery, the limit being reached when figures in white came out of the graveyard, having all the appearances of ghosts. A house has been rented by the contractors for the men,

and at last there is peace. No No No the re-election of Frank H. Cunningham Association as a defiance of the Departees using influence with Congress to believed that the carriers will suffer indi-

ofe ofe ofe From a source close to the President it is said today that Postmaster General Cortelyou will not be transferred to the Treasury in February: that he has vet to complete the work which he was sent to the Postoffice Department to do, and that it is the intention of the President to appoint a successor to Secretary Shaw who has had more financial experience Politicians, however, profess to believe that the disclosures of life insurance contributions to the Republican campaign fund are back of the reported determi nation of the President to allow Mr. Cortelyou to remain where he is.

When the President returns from Oyster Bay he will receive a welcome such as no President ever before enjoyed at the capital. It is proposed to crowd Pennsylvania avenue with men, women and children and give him a Chatauqua salute. There will be no band music.no parade, no fireworks. Thousands of citens will simply wave handkerchiefs and flags as the President passes up the avenue in his carriage. The President will arrive in Washington during the daylight hours on September 30. Business houses with flags and bunting, as usual on other

gala occasions. -j- -j- -j-Miss Viola Q. Whitmore, of Westminster, died at the home of her parents, Mr. to few men in our history to attain the popularity he then had." and Mrs. Emanuel D. Whitmore, Monday night, at the age of 26 years, atter a brief illness of blood-poisoning. It is cussing the indorsement he had from thought that the disease was communi- the people, but he indicated very clearly cated to her system through an ordinary fever blister on her lip. Miss Whitmore ed to Congress would receive the apwas a graduate of the State Normal School and had been engaged in teach- it would be very dangerous for public ing in the public schools of this county men to ignore this absolute confidence for five or six years. She attended the session of the Teachers' Institute in this city from the 11th. to the 14th. inst., inplusive, and took charge of the school at Mount Union, near Union Bridge, on the

Congress, at the last session, appropriated \$63,000 for markers to be erectregular troops on the Battlefield of Gettysburg. The Gettysburg National Park
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Three Runaway Accidents.

On last Sunday morning, Rev. Father Bradley, of Mt. St. Mary's College, hitch-ed his horse in front of the Catholic Rectory, this place, and from some un-known cause, the animal tore loose, and started to run away, colliding with the team of Mr. Valentine Harman which was standing in front of McKellip's drug team of Mr. Valentine Harman which was standing in front of McKellip's drug store, causing Mr. Harman's horse to become frightened and tear loose, runing as far as Daniel Null's, where he was caught and brought to town, when it was discovered that he was severely invas discovered that he was severely invas discovered that he was severely invas discovered that he was severely invasional team of Mr. Valentine Harman which was standing in front of McKellip's drug the instruction of Hanover was the scene of a big demonstration, when the handsome monument erected by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to commonwealth of Pennsylvania to commonwealth of Pennsylvania to commonwealth of Hanover was under the handsome monument erected by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to commonwealth of Pennsylvani caught and brought to town, when it was discovered that he was severely in-

church services at Piney Creek church, his horse stumbled and tell, and in tryty Tuesday morning, but the damage to vegetation was confined to low and exposed places.

In store standard in the got away from Mr. Long, and run against a hitching post at Jas. B. Reaver's, cutting himself of electric lights.

Angell, near Keysville, fell from a hay

The eighty-sixth annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland will meet at Cumberland, Md., Thursday, October 19. The sessions will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which Rev. J. William McCauley is pastor, Friday morning the retiring president will make his report. The election of officers will follow.

Owing to the change in the constitution at the last meeting the present president is eligible to re-election. The present of-ficers are Rev. Dr. W. H. Dunbar, president; Rev. John C. Bowers, secretary, and Mr. Cornelius Eckhardt, treasurer.

The speakers appointed at the last meeting of the synod for the coming meeting are: Rev. C. F. Steck—"Foreign Missions;" Rev. G. S. Dornblaser— into wild cheers, and a salute of 21 guns "Ministerial Education;" Rev. C. S.
Trump—Ordination sermon; Rev. P. A.
Heilman—"Home Missions;" Rev. G.
E. Hipsley—"Church Extension," Rev.

The presentation of the statue was made by Governor Pennypacker, chairman of the State Monument Commission.

The Governor's address was passive to the control of the State Monument Commission.

A slight fire occurred Saturday after- year has been one of success for the synod. There are no ecclesiastical differences and the meeting is expected to be a happy one. The once magnified lines of conservatism and radicalism have

National Camp, P. O. S. of A.

The bi-ennual session of the National

Brink--Heart.

(For the RECORD.)
On last Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, and Carroll counties have been at their one of the prettiest weddings that was wits' end to obtain cans in which to pack | ever solemnized in South Baltimore, took the heavy growth offered them. It is reported that several canners in Harford Heart, 1312 E. Fort Ave., when their county have already packed between 85, daughter, Miss Mary, became the bride 000 and 100,000 tons of sugar corn each, of Mr. Oswald Brink. The bridesmaids and those in Carroll county have done were Misses Emma Voise and Lulu equally as well or better, so that the industry in this line has been at high tide and the farmers have made money.

Shriner, and the best men were Engene T. Chappell and Leo McNeal. The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of slippers to match; she also wore a white tulle veil, caught up with wreath of car-

After the wedding ceremony was concluded, supper was served, and immedidriven to Fort McHenry, where a splendid ball was given in honor of the happy couple. Mr. Brink is a member of the 39th. Artillery, stationed at Fort Mc-Henry, and is considered one of the fin-Postal officials are inclined to regard all parts of the city; and it was proas president of the Rural Letter-Carrier's events ever held at the Fort. The peo-

Among those present during the cerebring about increase in salaries. It is mony were; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Heart, believed that the carriers will suffer indi-Lieutenant E. M. Webster and wife, Since the Fort Carroll, and others.

Public is With Roosevelt. turned to Washington, recently, after an extended tour through the West. Said

"It is wonderful the confidence the this famous old Maryland almanac, people of this country have in the President. Those statesmen who may have throughout the east. it in mind to oppose his policies will have to reckon with the almost unanimous vote of the country, particularly

"Through the territory which I have visited no one will listen to any criticism of the President's methods or any question of the soundness of the policies. The grand work he accomplished in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan has placed him higher in the affections and confidence of the people

Mr. Wilson did not mention the Presiproval of the popular mind. He thought

Card of Thanks.

I sincerely thank all my friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the illness and funeral of my wife.

Dedicated with Impressive Ceremonies and Parade.

veiled with impressive ceremonies on Thursday. The weather was ideal, and The same morning, as Mr. Claudius tendance from far and near. All the Long and family were returning from church services at Piney Creek church, erected over the monument was beauti-

The day's program began with the band concert by the Glen Rock Band. At On Monday, while Mr. F. Bowersox 11 o'clock a street parade took place. It was returning from Westminster, his consisted of three divisions--Grand Army team was in collision with a runaway, which caused him to be thrown out and and secret societies—and was participatwhich caused him to be thrown out and dragged a considerable distance, bruising him considerably. The buggy was badly damaged.

Lutherans to Meet October 19.

and secret societies—and was participated in by organizations from Pottstown, York, Mechanicsburg, Fairfield, Delta, Alesia, Hampstead, East Berlin, New Oxford, Union Bridge, Littlestown, Tangeyown, Jefferson, Wellsville, New Salem Pottstown, Jefferson, Wellsville, Wellswille, Wellsville, Wellswille, Wellswille, Wellswille, Wellswille, Wellswill Bonnair and Westminster. Governor Pennypacker reviewed the procession from a stand erected in front of the Elk's Home, on Baltimore Street.

The exercises of the unveiling began at 2'clock with an invocation by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Stock, of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. A trained choir of 200 voices, under the leadership of Prof. W H. Newborough, of York, assisted by the Glen Rock Band, rendered "The Star Spangled Banner." Then the stat-ue was unveiled by Miss Edna Florence Bittinger, daughter of former Assemblyman John R. Bittinger, who introduced the bill which secured the appropriation for the monument. As the veiling flags fell and disclosed the bronze figure of

Dr. C. S. Albert-"Sunday-school and sion. The Governor's address was pa-Pastor." triotic. He paid a glowing tribute to the American soldier, expressed his adbeen dusted with a whisk broom instead of a shingle.

There are more than 100 names on the clerical roll, and these, with delegates from the churches represented by the clerical roll, will be in attendance. The tablishing peace between Russia and Language He sleep stoke of the battle of the clerical roll, will be in attendance. tablishing peace between Russia and Japan. He also spoke of the battle of Hanover and matters of local interest.

While on the speaker's stand the Gov-

ernor occupied the oldest chair in America, an English armchair made in 1430 and owned by John Bingley, of Hanover. John J. Bollinger accepted the statue on behalf of the borough of Hanover.

Col. M. A. Gherst, of Reading, adjutant general of the Third Brigade, Penn-The bi-ennual session of the National Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of A kangaroo and two deer belonging to Frank A. Robbin's Circus escaped Wednesday morning at Edgemont while the nesday morning at Edgemont while the order was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following of long was reported to be 147,000. The following reported to be 147,000.

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Thompson, Connecticut; Guard dren are so critically sick from the fever that the physician has no hope of their than the physician has no hope of the phy base is of granite, twelve feet long and deceased, returned report of sale of real

> following inscription: Battle of Hanover.

The Battle of Hanover was the prelude to the Battle of Gettysburg, and probwhite mull and lace, with gloves and ably saved the fate of the nation by depriving General Lee of his cavalry when he mostly needed them on the first and nations. The bridesmaids were also attired in white, and both bride and maids carried carnations.

Tuesday, Sept. 26th., 1905.—Nathan Second days at Gettysburg. This was the first battle fought on free soil during the Civil War, and was a distinct Union the Civil War, and was a distinc

Hagerstown Almanac Injunction.

gerstown, last week, restraining Otho | ni si thereon. Swingley, of Hagerstown, formerly of | est young men in his Company. About 500 people were present at the ball from "J. and C. Gruber's Hagerstown Town and County Almanack for the year of nounced one of the most successful our Lord 1906," and also from publishing any other almanac in colorable imiple of South Baltimore, friends of the tation of the almanac published by the ment, he having been removed from the service for violation of the executive order which forbids Government employalmanac published by the complainant

rectly in the curtailment of minor privileges which have heretofore been accord
Since the granting of the lightening, Swingley, it is alleged, made a slight alteration on the front page of his almaed them, one of which is leave of absence with pay to attend conventions.

Sergeans A. F. Blan and whie, an of the deration on the front page of this anna and continued its publication, and on Tuesday afternoon he was arrested at Vickers, Ruby Lansburg, Charlotte Weller, Esther Collins; Messrs D. Moore, B. ler, Esther Collins; Messrs D. Moore, B. ley was taken before Judge Keedy, who Moore, Walter Houndshell, Albert Pres- held him for a further hearing Saturday. If the President decides to recommend any specific course in the matter of rail-way legislation, it is certain he will be McCardell, of Hagerstown, compose backed up by an overwhelming public Gruber's Hagerstown Town and County sentiment. This is the declaration of Almanac Company, against which Swing-Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who re-

This is another chapter in the history of the long list of suits on account of

Plain Talk by a Minister.

Rev. C. S. Trump, of Martinsburg, W. Va., has the following to say in regard to the custom of persons going to Hagerstown, and other places to have

the marriage knot tied: "We still hear of couples going to Hagerstown to get married. It seems strange that persons can leave their own pastor and go to those with whom they

town to buy goods. These visitors be- ley Register. come acquainted with the local institu-

Have you thought of the Boys?

There is one phase of the proposed disfranchising amendment which should receive the serious consideration of the most regular Democrats before they finally make up their minds to vote for the measure, and that is the manner in which it will affect young white men

crat in question was a voter on January 1, 1869, or is a lineal descendant of such voter; that he approves of the amendment generally as a party measure; that he wishes to eliminate the negro from the registration lists and believes that amendment will have that effect; that he believes the election laws will be so changed as to provide for a majority minority representation on the boards of registry, of course giving his party the advantage; that he feels sure that men of his own persuasion will fare easily, and that he will not mourn if the test be applied unfairly to those of the opposite belief; that he rests serenely confident of his own protection from embarrassment under the operations of the

'grandfather clause.' But perhaps this man has boys—future possibilities as Presidents of the United States. Has he fully considered the fact that after January 1, 1907, Mr. Gorman's amendment, if adopted, will put his boys on the same footing as the negro? It must be remembered that we are now discussing the question from the standpoint of the "grandfather" and the "lineal descendant" and without reference to the ethical point of whether or not it is right for one man to be favored by the law above another.

Should the amendment be adopted the man who can prove that "on the first day of January, 1869, or prior thereto," was entitled to vote under the laws of this State or of any other State of the United States wherein he then resided," will have no difficulty in getting registered, although he may have considerable difficulty in proving the fact. Likewise, the lineal descendants of such a person, upon satisfactory proof, may register freely next fall. But after that comes the rub. Mr. Gorman's amendment only carries the benefit of the "grandfath-

er clause" to "the male lineal descendant of such last-mentioned person who may be twenty-one (21) years of age or over in the year 1906." Therefore, in the registration of 1907 and succeeding years, the white youth, no matter what his pride of ancestry, will stand upon exactly the same footing as the former slave and his sable offspring.-Towson

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Sept. 25th., 1905.—George E. Cox, admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of Melchor Cox, deceased, received order to pay out funds deposited in Westminster Savings Bank in name of Bessie M. Cox. George E. Cox, admr. d. b. n. c. t. a.

building which protrudes over the tracks.

Frank P. Spies, Pennsylvania; National Assistant Secretary, Elias Morgan, New Ing feature of the celebration was a property and money, and received order

W. Allison, District of Columbia; Medical Examiner-in-chief, C. N. K. Schenk, Boston sculptor, and cost \$7,500. It is of bronze, cast in Philadelphia, and rises 20 feet above the pavement. The ley, executors of Thomas N. Shipley,

eight feet wide. The pedestal bears the estate, and received order ni si thereon. Absalom F. H. Bowersox, guardian of Henry B. Bowersox, settled second and Alfred C. Bachman, Ephraim Bachman and Jonas Bachman, executors of William Bachman, deceased, returned

report of sale of stock, and settled first The last will and testament of Catherine Mathias, deceased, admitted to robate, and letters of administration with the will annexed granted unto Polly farrett, who returned inventories of debts and money.
TUESDAY, Sept. 26th., 1905.—Nathan

ed. returned inventory of debts. Reifsnider, Jr., administrators, de bonis non cum testamento annexo of Jesse Reifsnider, deceased, returned report of Judge Keedy signed an order at Ha- sale of real estate and received order

Tuberculosis and Fresh Air.

A great deal is being said and written these days about the "fresh air treatment" for consumption, and it is all good. Fresh air is good for many things, but most of all it is good for people, sick people spent more hours in the open, and were keener to have fresh air in their offices and houses, there would be much less illness of all sorts, but especially, there would be less consumption. Tuberculosis is primarily a disease of the house, and it is most frequently contracter, Viola Wells, Mildred Rinehart, Virginia Sullivan, Wilhelmena Adams, Mary Sheriff Huyett, charged with contempt fresh air and light, and where consumpfresh air and light, and where consumptives have lived. The germ of tuberculosis cannot live in fresh air and sunheld him for a further hearing Saturday.

It was stated this evening that suit for heavy damages would be brought against the publishers of the Swingley against the publishers of the Swingley and every night. Some observations recently made by H. Wirt Steele, secretish Maryland Tuberculosis Asset light, but may live for years in dark size of the crop, owing to the strength ciation, disclosed the facts that the death rate from consumption is disproportion ately high in certain communities on the Eastern Shore, and that the people of these same communities are peculiarly lomestic in their habits, spending much time within doors, and that they habitually sleep in rooms, the windows of are closed or opened slightly and the to invite a still higher death rate.

The Mail Order House and the Dollar

that never came Back. A neat little story is told of a farmer who ten years ago put his initials on a any degree of accuracy.

dollar and spent it with a merchant in In addition to the big are unacquainted. Some talk about the novelty or surprise they give, but how about the gall, or nerve, or cheek, when they are ill, or want a pastor at home to officiate at their funeral. It wouldn't school or road tax for him; will never be amiss for such persons to send away to an officiating elergyman. Treat your pastor badly, yet he is ever ready to do circle of usefulness to him. There is your bidding in the hour of sorrow or something more than a pretty little moral great need. He will overlook your in this story, there is a ring of truth that neglect in rejecting him in performing the most incredulous can't get around. the wedding tie, a service it would be his pleasure to perform, and upon which needs no argument. If the resident of all parties could reflect with pleasure to | the small town would realize this and confine himself as much as possible to his own district, notwithstanding the fact The advertising in a clean local news- that the catalogue from his mail order paper induces people from the smaller house quotes prices at an apparently surrounding communities to come into lower rate, he will be the gainer.—Val-

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Dr. Atkinson renominated and Poe Amendment Endorsed.

The Democratic State Convention met Thursday in Ford's Opera House and endorsed, without a single voice of protest, the Poe disfranchising amendment. The prophecy of the managers was fulfilled. The vote for the amendment was unanimous. The convention unanimously renominated Dr. Gordon T. Atkinson for comptroller of the state

Senator Gorman made a speech, though he said he had not intended t do so. He is reserving himself, he said, for the harder battles of the campaign. This means that he will be in the thickest of the fray. The speech was the closing incident of a monotonous convention devoted to argumentative speeches for the amendment. The most significant utterance by the

Senator was this: "I have been fighting this same struggle under various conditions during the past 40 years, and I say now that if in November next we can lift, as I believe we will, this pall from the State of Maryland and restore to the intelligent white men the untrammelled right to control our party affairs, I would agree never to seek place, but die a happy man. But I promise this, if life and health be spared, that if, by any corrupt combination with disaffected Democrats and reformers, the negroes and their white Republican allies should defeat us in this election, I am still a soldier and will fight on.

In other words, if the people of Maryland, said Mr. Gorman in effect, will approve the Poe amendment he will, as a reward, agree not to be a candidate for the United States Senate two years hence. He did not say what his lieutenants, including his own son, can do and will do if by approving the amendment the peo-ple of Maryland give them an opportu-nity to perpetuate their power. If, on the other hand, said the Senator, the people of Maryland, "the negro and their white Republican allies." should defeat the amendment, he will again be

a candidate for the Senate.

The platform on which the Democrats will wage their battle is in part, as fol-"By common consent the only issue in this campaign is whether negro suffrage, put upon us against our will by force, shall be restricted and its power

for evil destroyed. This Democratic con-

vention, representing two-thirds of the white people of the State, reaffirms the declaration of our party in our platforms of 1899 and 1903 upon this subject, and now proclaims anew our resolute purpose to maintain the supremacy of race and its control by all lawful and constitutional means, of the administration of the political affairs of the State. "Upon this question, distinctly presented in the campaign of 1903 as the paramount issue of that contest, we succeeded in obtaining three-fifths of the Senate and of the House of Delegates, and for the first time in many years found ourselves in a position to redeem our pledge to the people and obey their command by preparing and submitting for their adoption an amendment of our

on to cure the intolerable ev from which we have suffered so long "Our Democratic Legislature of 1904, clothed with this power and exclusively charged with this duty and responsibility proceeded with care and deliberation to frame an amendment, which, while and Fifteenth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States, will, if adopted, rescue us in Maryland from

the blight of ignorant and debased negro suffrage. "It will keep from our registration books the names of thousands of ignor-ant and venal negroes totally unfit to vote, and will thus go far to lessen the evils of absolute and unrestricted negro suffrage. It will give us the great and suffrage and secure to us the priceless benefit of the political supremacy of the

"And these ends will be accomplished righteously, honestly, by fair means; for onstant attendance of party watchers in the registration room and full right of appeal to the courts, provided and se cured by law, which we pledge ourselves to maintain, arbitrary and unjust denial of registration to men, white or black, truly entitled to be registered, will be

practically impossible.
"Believing, therefore, that the amendment will operate an effective remedy for the evils of our situation, without prejudice or injury to any race or class regarding it, moreover, as a complete response to the clearly expressed mandate of the people, we unreservedly com mend and approve it. We make it the the single issue of this campaign. We declare it to be our battle-cry.

Large State Corn Crop. The Baltimore News says: There is much interest on 'Change this season regarding the Maryland corn crop.
Maryland, as well as the country generally, will have a large crop of corn this year, although there is yet no talk of a bumper crop. The large crop comes as a pleasant surprise to many. Early in the season the continued rains made the stalks grow unusually large, and this, it was at first thought, would diminish the going into the stalk and not into the cob

and grains. Earlier in the season great corn stalks were exhibited on 'Change which measured from 12 to 14 feet in height. Big stalks, however, were not the only feature of this year's crop, and now large samples of cob corn are being shown. Messrs Hammond & Snyder have exhibited on the floor during the past two days two immense ears of cob corn, which were grown on the farm of Mr. Joshua G. Wrightson. This farm is located near McDaniel, Talbot county, shutters closed. There is no surer way Md. One of the ears was 161 inches long and 8 inches in circumference. The smaller of the two was 13 inches long and 8 inches in circumference. The two cobs contain about 1677 perfect grains.

crop of corn in Maryland, it is too early as yet to give an idea of the yield with In addition to the big yield of field his home town. Before the year was out | corn, there has also been a big crop of e got the dollar back. Four times in sugar corn in some parts of the state, six years the dollar came back to him and corn canneries have been busy. It or produce and three times he heard of is said that in some places in Carroll in the pockets of his neighbor. The county two crops of sugar corn have

Liquor License for Fake Medicines.

The commissioner of internal revenue has decided that the manufacturers of patent medicines composed largely of distilled liquors must, after December 1, 1905, take out licenses as rectifiers and a retail liquor dealer. In a letter of instruction just sent to internal revenue collectors. Commission

existence of a large number of com-

er Yerkes directs their attention to the

Destruction of Paper Money.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Treasury officials are of the opinion that the governrate of nearly \$2,000,000 a day. Bankers entertain similar views regarding the destruction of national bank circulation and are complaining about the expenses

Secretary Shaw realizes that the agita-

tion of this question will probably alarm a great many people who have a dread of disease germs. It has been a popular notion for many years that dirty freasury notes are one of the chief means of contagion. But Treasury officials have little sympathy with this idea, and declare that there is nothing to fear in the way of contamination from handling money. In proof of this they cite the experience of the money counters in the Treasury. There are some women in the basement rooms of this great building who have been counting money for the last eight or ten years. They get the very worst bills in circulation. Currency that is not considered fit to remain in use is packed up and sent to Washington for eded means of the money counters in the last eight or ten years. They get the very worst bills in circulation. Currency that is not considered fit to remain in use is packed up and sent to Washington for eded means counters, who see if the bundles are contained to the following the first of the people of Harney, and we all regreatly missed by notion for many years that dirty Treasthey come in daily contact with some very bad looking speciments. Yet there is not a single case on record in the de- It was the work of but an instant. partment of disease contagion growing out of the handling of money. Secretary Shaw regards this as the best possible demonstration that could be given of the fallacy of the common belief that disease is communicated from person to person ing been away about three months.

to refuse to honor a request for fresh money. A most liberal policy in this regard has been observed, but there will be a change soon. The counters will carefully scrutinize the bills as they come in, and if it be decided that they are still good for a few more, months, headling. good for a few more months handling they will go back to the bank or indi-

the treasury certificate and national bank note. The bulk of the cash sent to Washington for redemption comes from the sub-treasuries, where it is paid in revenues. It will only be necessary for Traceurer Treat to inform his guberd! Treasurer Treat to inform his subordinates to exercise more care in selecting money for destruction and the volume of redemptions will at once fall off. The banks are subjected to a charge of 20 cents a thousand by the express companies for sending their bills to Washington for exchange, and in view of this there is a disposition at the department o honor every request for new notes that comes from this source and from in-

An Old Engineer and Car.

Charles B. Rouzer, one of the oldest engineers in point of service on the W. M. R. R. (Gettysburg branch) has resigned after continuous service as fireman and engineer for more than 42 man and engineer for more than 42 years, with a record of never having killed a human being, nor having been in a serious accident of any kind. The following article, from the Philadelphia Inquirer, Feb. 12, 1903, will no doubt be of interest especially to railroad men,

Mr. Rouzer;
"There is in regular use on the Western Maryland Railroad a car that has a these days of palatial cars. At a distance it might be taken for a badly used had been interred in the Keysville cemetery, and who were removed to the express car, with its low, nearly flat roof and a few little windows. Yet this identical car at one time was considered good enough for a great general to ride who has been in the employ of B. F. that ever lived was not too good to ride

Hanover Branch Railroad. Not only did it carrry General Grant. but he is said to have been accompanied by Generals Geary and Green, Rothermel the artist, who painted the great picture of the Battle of Gettysburg, Millersville State Normal School in Pennwhich for years has occupied a promi nent place in the State Library at Harrisburg. One day in August, 1866, the party of

distinguished persons above named left the national capital for the battlefields. When a general traveled those days there was just as much dignity about it as there is now, but the facilities for pomp and splendor were not so plenti-The trip was made without any special incident, as is attested to by Engineer Charles B. Rouzer, of Hanover, who was then engineman of the train, and

who is still in the employ of the Western Maryland, Mr. Rouzer is about 55 youngster. He recalls the trip with great pride, as well as the occasion a couple of years ago when he engineered the train that conveyed President McKinley to the same battlefield.

The car in question has for some time been doing duty attached to a local freight that runs between Hanover and Highfield. It is used as a caboose, a erick City passenger car and a smoker, as the occasion may suit.'

Valuable Presents for Miss Roosevelt.

Gossips in Washington are telling wonue of the presents which were made to Miss Alice Roosevelt during her trip in under their new Principal. the Far East. It is known that everywhere she has gone the rulers and potentates have lavished magnificent gifts upon her, and many of them-notably the beautiful jade ornaments presented by the Empress of China and the splendid | by a horse. examples of Japanese art given by the Mikado, as well as the pearls presented by the Sultan of Sulu-are beyond price and are such gifts as are reserved for royalty and not on the market. who are fond of figuring and statistics While it is known that there is a large are calculating that the gifts received by Miss Roosevelt will reach in value at

The question of the propriety of Miss Roosevelt receiving such gifts has been raised by some of the critical, but the general feeling is that she has not been had the misfortune to cut his knee badhad the misfortune the misfortune to cut his knee badhad the misfortune the misfortune to cut his knee badhad the misfortune the mis guilty of any impropriety in accepting them. One well versed in the Eastern show the kindly feeling in which they hold the United States, and the high regard in which President Roosevelt is held y the people of the Eastern nations. It is customary in these countries,' said this gentleman, "to show such appreciation by the presentation of these presents, and had Miss Roosevelt refused them she would have given offense to her liquor dealers, and that druggists and host. As a wellbred American girl, others handling the goods in question, must pay the license required by law of her to do anything of the kind."—Amer-

Made a Target of Himself.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ment's paper money is being used up too fast. It is being destroyed at the Latest Items of News Furnished

by Regular Contributors. and are complaining about the expenses which they are forced to bear for the printing of new notes. It is likely that Secretary Shaw will soon establish a new standard regarding the "life" of a bank note, with the result that paper money will remain longer in circulation than is now the custom.

Secretary Shaw realizes that the agita
S. D. Reck, wife and daughter, Miss Anna, of Gettysburg, spent last Sunday with M. D. Hess, of near Harney.

Elmer Fleagle and brother Ervin, of New York, who have been visiting relatives and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishievous character are not wanted.

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Linwood.—If I had not been too busy last week, I could have said that Nathan | near Harney, Englar and wife and daughter Helen and Miss Irene Roop automobiled to Baltimore and found lots of other people

Miss Emma Spielman is spending a the near future. ville. She returned on the 21st. from an extended tour in Germany, Scotland, Italy and other foreign countries, havas a result of handling money.

Our school opened on the 18th, with Jess
It is a rare thing for the department 32 pupils enrolled. Miss Nettie A. Whit-

they will go back to the bank or individuals with a notice that they are not ready for redemption.

Wheat seeding is being energetically pushed. A good deal of overripe corn is yet to be cut on account of scarcity of Grandye Home, Ca ready for redemption.

The officers at the various sub-treasuries are chiefly responsible for the high standard of cleanliness maintained for the kitcher and for the kitcher

Double Pipe Creek.—Messrs. Samuel, John S. and Jesse P. Weybright and their wives and Miss Mary Weybright The J

spent Sunday in Thurmont, attending services by Elder A. Hutchison. Mr. William Black, of Thurmont, spent last Friday with his sisters-in-law, Miss Sarah Carmac and Mrs. Adeline Rowe. Mrs. John T. Royer and sons, Mrs. John Royer, of Westminster; Mrs. Amos Wampler, of Medford, and Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Wm. Rodkey. Englar and son, Edward, were guests at

Myerly attended the dedication of the nesday. Hanover monument, on Thursday. Alvin B. Metzler, of Altoona, Pa., is funeral of the latter's sister in Frederick visiting his cousin, Emory Warner. On Wednesday, Mr. C. O. Fuss, undertaker, of Taneytown, passed through | spent Wednesday evening with Miss Lu our town with the remains of the late | lu Birely John Snook and daughter, Mrs. Alice | Miss V Jackson, and Mr. Samuel Angell, who

Union Mills .- David Masonheimer in. One of the greatest commanders that ever lived was not too good to ride years has severed his connection with in it from Hanover Junction, York County, to Gettysburg, over the then county.

Rev. F. T. Tagg was in town recently Miss Gertie Lippy has returned to her home in Baltimore, after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Eliza Feeser. Miss Esta M. Stewart has entered the sylvania as a student.

Mrs. Mary Stonesifer entertained Claude Koontz and bride, and Bessie Stonesifer and Wm. Myers, of Bachman's Miss Hanna Shunk spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Vernon Reese, of near Sandy Mount. to Washington, last week. Clarence Bemiller has gone to Hanover, where he has found employment. Rev. Krebs, of Littlestown, filled the

iting her mother. pulpit in the Reformed church last Sun- the circus in Westminster on Wednesday. A congregational meeting was held after services at which time aunanimous vote was taken in favor of increas ing their pastor's salary. The regular hours for services in the Reformed church, taking effect the first Sunday in vears old now, and at the time he hauled October, will be at 10.30 o'clock in the the distinguished party he was but a morning, and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Winfield .- Mr. Levere Stem. of Bal-Misses Debbie Zile and Lurah Buckingham are visiting in Montgomery Co.
Miss Mary Houck is visiting in Fred-

On Tuesday, Winfield Academy opened, Prof. George A. Steele having charge of the school. It is a school that should be patronized; the school board takes derful stories about the number and val- great interest in this school year, and trust it may be a very successful year

The public school opened on the 18th., Miss Rachel Buckingham, having charge of the school. with a fractured rib, the result of a kick The farmers are busy cutting off corn

Clear Ridge.-Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, of Baltimore, paid a visit to her son, Charles; Miss Emma accompanied her grandmother on her return home. John Dayhoff has put a new roof on the house which he bought of Charles provements.

ly. Dr. Kemp was called to dress the wound; he will have to remain quiet for some time, as the bone has been cut. Abram Wilhelm, of Baltimore, visited his brother, Charles and family, on Sun-Quite a number from this vicinity went

sister, Mrs. Mary Garber, and brother, P. B. Myers, in Union Bridge. Jack Frost was around on Tuesday morning, telling us it is time to take in A number of young folks went to Get-

tysburg, on Wednesday, to view the bat- quality. Miss Martha Pfoutz, who has spent the past six months in Washington, D. C., has returned home, where her many friends will be glad to see her.

Harney .- Mrs. Jacob Newcomer, who ad been visiting Rev. Luckett Bush's, of Boonsboro, returned home last Sat-

Truman Heck, of York, spent a few days, recently, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heck. Ernest Ohler, of Gettysburg, spent last Sunday with Truman Heck.
S. D. Reck, wife and daughter, Miss

John Ohler and wife, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. John Hess', of

Daniel Hess and wife left for Hagers-

contain the correct amounts. In this way they come in daily contact with some thumb badly mashed and lacerated by of York, moved into the house occupied being caught in a pulley of the machine. by his mother, Mrs. Carrie E. Harner, who intends moving to Littlestown in

> Uniontown.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bangs and son, Earl, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Bang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold, from Saturday until Mon-

Mrs. Harriet Seilhamer, of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting friends in town.
Mrs. Anna Manakee, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Weaver. Miss Helen Diehl, of Hagerstown, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard, and expects to remain

Miss Melvie Arnold, of the Ritcher

also the colored people.

Misses Mary and Frances Cookson were in town on Sunday, calling on The Junior C. E. Society which meets in the M. P. church, will celebrate Maryland Day, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Wm. Bankard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Diehl, of Hagerstown.

William Babylon, wife and daughter, Grace, from Mayberry, spent Sunday with Mr. Babylon's uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. Frebert and daughter, Mary, and Florence Stevenson, of Union Bridge, the S. Weybright home.

Geo. C. Naylor accompanied by Ed
Florence Stevenson, of Union Bridge, spent last Saturday with Charles Rodkey.

York Road .- W. F. Cover and wife spent a few days with their daughter at J. W. Kolb and family visited the for-Messrs. Emory Warner and Lemuel | mer's sister, in Westminster, on Wed-George Dern and wife attended the

> on Monday Miss Gertrude Gardner, of Taneytown, Miss Vallie Wilhide, of near this place, is spending some time in Baltimore.
> Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughter

Blanche, spent Wednesday in Westmins-Mrs. John Forrest spent Monday in Wilbur Otto left Monday for Roanoke, Va., where he will spend his vacation.

New Windsor.-Maynard Jones, a student at the Jacob Tome Institute at Port Deposit, came home on Tucsday, n account of throat trouble, and was taken to Baltimore on Friday by Dr. Whitehill, to have his tonsils removed. Dudolph Eyler and Edgar Currens, of Thurmont, spent Sunday last at M. D.

Dr. Parlett and Alvia Wilson, of Balti-Dr. J. J. Stewart made a business trip more, spent Sunday last with Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Miss Susie Bloom, of Baltimore, is vis-

> Quite a number of persons attended M. C. I. Notes. Miss Margaret M. Harlacher, who was

has returned, her mother having improv-Mr. Walter Rohrbaugh, of Hanover, became ill last week and on Monday of timore, formerly of Chicago, spent Sunday with Arthur M. Zile. this week was taken home. It is feared that he has typhoid fever. He has our that he has typhoid fever. He has our earnest wishes for a speedy recovery. That part of the campus in front of the College furnishes a beautiful scene during recreation hours. The weather Rev. A. C. Campbell, of Baltimore, gave a very interesting talk on education in the Academy Hall, on Monday even-

suddenly called to her home in Hanover

on account of the illness of her mother.

merry boys and girls.

Grains, Grasses and Fruits. Cutting corn continues to progress acbeen completed in several, with a heavy vield; some corn in the north-central not quite sufficiently matured for cutting. Thomas Hoffman has been suffering In western counties much of the corn crop is now reported to be safe from damage by frost. The large amount of fodder saved has enabled farmers to fill a considerable number of silos with this and other food material for stock. Some oats and buckwheat were threshed in the west, with fair yields; much buck. wheat is still uncut in the eastern por-

tion of the section. Except that the ground is somewhat dry in places, fallow land is generally in fine condition, and preparations for sow-ing wheat are advancing rapidly; a good deal of wheat was sown during the week, and early sown is coming up nicenot be in the ground for two or three weeks yet. Some rye has also been sown. Pastures continue to be good, though many would be benefitted by light rains; in many counties the fall hay cron was

to Westminster, to attend the show, on good. Mes. Jane Pfoutz paid a visit to her better than expected, but warm, damp better, Mrs. Mary Garber, and brother, weather at the beginning of the week caused early ripening of some varieties of winter apples and some loss by dropping from the trees. Some fall apples have been gathered. Pears are of fine

Whether it snow or whether it blow the seasons come and the seasons go; the crops get sick and the farmer blue,

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County Nominations.

For House of Delegates. LUTHER M. BUSHEY, REPUBLICAN. JACOB A. FREDERICK. WILLIAM E, KOLB, R. LEE MYERS, SAMUEL D. SHIPLEY. DANIEL F. SHIPLEY WILLIAM W. WITHEROW, REPUBLICAN.

For County Commissioner DEMOCRATIC. GEORGE W. BROWN. LEVI J. MOTTER, For County Treasurer.

JOHN D. ENGEL, REPUBLICAN. FRANCIS L. HANN For Sheriff.

For County Surveyor. J. WM. EARHART, REPUBLICAN. M. THEODORE YEISER, DEMOCRATIC.

The Real Issue.

The amendment to the Constitution proposes to get rid of negro voters, bethey democratic, there would not now be any hypocritical rant about preserving our state from "negro domination." ent democrat in the state, for the reason that it sets up the plea that the only party management fit to rule in Maryland is the one operated by the bosses who conceived and forced before the people such an obnoxious political scheme that it is openly antagonized by Governor Warfield, Attorney-General Bryan, and thousands of the best demo-

crats in the state. The question, therefore, is not a party one in its true sense. It is rather a question of fairness and honesty in treating the subject of suffrage, including the maintenance of something like an equal chance for the people to have some say in the future government of the state, as against corrupt ringstersprofessional, selfish politicians who are dependence of every yoter-democrat as | address against the Poe amendment and well as republican—and of trying to se- its backers. He said, in part; cure to the individual, as a party man

chance with the professional politician. the past twenty years, but they are not hamper the material progress of this out yet. This amendment scheme here commonwealth. they have a mind to.

There is not a newspaper in Baltimore backing the amendment. Even the Sun, of the section of the Constitution is rea-There is not a newspaper in Baltimore which is strongly anti-negro, is not openly championing it, nor is the Herald, an avowedly democratic paper, while the News (independent-democratic) and the American (republican) are openly and energetically opposing it. The only which is too weak to be independent and honest on party questions but must servient to the county bosses who receive their orders from the state "or-

Enemy of Good Government.

The Philadelphia Record, in commenting on a sentence in Mayor Weaver's partisanship is the enemy of good municipal government," goes over the weeks ago, using practically the same argument. While there is nothing new, perhaps, in either editorial, the subject is well worth going over, frequently, with the hope that the readers of newspapers may not only repeat, but adopt, the ideas therein set forth, for in so doing rests the only chance of accomplishing anything against professional politics and hide-bound partisanship. With this object in view, the editorial from the Philadelphia Record is given. The reference first made is to the quotation from Mayor Weaver's address:

"The evidence of that is that the Machine here, like Tammany in New York, and the corresponding organization everywhere else, relies entirely upon political partisanship. Every effort to secure honesty, economy and efficiency in a city government has to be made by independents. The predatory gang in every city relies upon party regularity. It appeals to party spirit. Having got ssession of the party machinery, which is an easy thing to do, it depends upon the servility of voters in supporting the regular ticket, regardless of its char-

acter, for its retention in power.

If a man believes in a loose construction of the Constitution, in centralization, an aggressive foreign policy and a perity is also true. The denial of the high tariff he will naturally vote for Reformer assertion by the gold-standard an interesting and important estimate ublican candidates for President and Congressmen. But why should he also for Republican candidates for sheriff and city commissioner and cor- their fight. Indeed, it was nothing less concludes Miss Tarbell's story of the oil oner? Do the questions that divide the Republican and Democratic parties concern these officials? Not the least particle in the world.

That an intellectural curiosity to find writers who were trained economists, or at least well-equipped students of political war in Kansas, and tells excitingly of how the Kansans rushed in and won.

"Pioneer Transportation in America"

Partisanship is the enemy of good local government because the machinery of the party is almost contain to be care. of the party is almost certain to be captured by men who make money out of tant quantity of the money-standard information. In this first paper Charles their time to it, while most of the people divide their time between their homes and their homes are the homes are their homes are their homes are the homes a and their places of employment. The regular ticket, then, is likely to represent not the people, but the men who are in politics for what they can make the remarks of the make the regular ticket, then, is likely to represent not the people, but the men who are in politics for what they can make the remarks of the fundamental point Mr. Bryan was entirely right, and his campaign adversaries great days on the plains.

Eugene Wood contributes "The Countered Description of the great days on the plains."

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Too Much Prosperity.

This country is becoming so common Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

ly prosperous that it is becoming to be a nuisance. Too much ready money, and oney too easily earned, are often responsible for the downfall of people, for DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD.
GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN'S. BOWER.
F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR.

E. E. REINDOLLAR.

fast and reckless living, the contempt for earning by giving value, and for a general unhealthy sentiment about the very fast and reckless living, the contempt for eral unhealthy sentiment about the very serious questions of one's relation to an-

A little too much money-some never get too much—to the average young peron, makes fools of them. They become right and left spendthrifts, sling on style quite out of proportion to the rules of sensible economy, and create a sort of tide in that direction, some of the branches of which lead from mere foolshness to black ruin. There are hundreds of dollars spent now, for the nonssentials, that were not so spent twenty years ago, and should not be so spent

The greatest evil of the tendency is perhaps, that it creates a contempt for labor. That is, as one acquires the habit of spending lavishly, the sensation is so pleasant that even the comparative plenty of honestly earned money soon DEMOCRATIC becomes too slow a process, and the REPUBLICAN. temptation is strong to try to secure in DEMOCRATIC. by a shorter cut—possibly by theft, or DEMOCRATIC. its equivalent—and certainly by trying REPUBLICAN. to receive more for work than it is worth It is not always because work is worth

MILT'N A. ZOLLICKOFFER, DEMOCRATIC | more, that one demands more, but because one simply wants more money to spend-his "expenses increase." This is one of the causes of scarcity of labor in the country, both in the house and out; old wages tailed to keep pace with the demands of fashion for more luxuries and style. Some are saving money, but the most are not, for they are follow-JOSEPH L. FRANKLIN, DEMOCRATIC. ing with all possible haste the "Come CHAUNCEY E. JEROME, REPUBLICAN. easy, go easy" motto.

The Law a Success.

The following, from last week's Waynesboro Record, confirms our frequently expressed opinions on the com-

pulsory school attendance law: "The Waynesboro school authorities cause they are Republican voters; were have found the enforcement of the compulsory attendance law very beneficial to the schools and without harsh effect upon the scholors. It was the pioneer enforcing this law in the county and This is the real issue, and it is an insult its accomplishments are studied by directors with more than

We hope those in a position best to do so-those having direct charge of public school interests-will urge on the com ing legislature the desirability of a compulsory law for Maryland. The only real opposition to such a law comes from blatant opponents to the public schools, as a system, but, this is so firmly intrenched as a part of our National being, that attacking the public schools is a very unprofitable business, and those who would like to do so are perforce compelled to vent their spleen on proposed improvements and additions to the system.

The Amendment Rapped

Charles Morris Howard, indendent of satisfactoriness .- Balt. News. in the business for what is in it. It is a democrat and Secretary of the Reform on of preserving the individual in- League of Maryland, delivered a telli

"It is un-American. It is undemoand citizen, something like an equal cratic. It is based upon a false pretense -false as to what it pretends to accom But, some say, "if the amendment purpose. It not only threatens the policarries and the dominant party becomes tical rights of negroes, but of all foreign unbearably corrupt, we'll turn it out of power." Yes, that is the way they do in Pennsylvania and especially in Philain Pennsylvania, and especially in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. The press, the man be disfranchised. If the color line ministry, good citizens' organizations is to be drawn, it is unconstitutional and

"Although the advocates of the amendis a bold beginning toward securing absolute control of all the political massility to read or write is not chinery, and with that once safe those required of the applicant for registration. on the outside may fume and reform all The absurdity of furnishing to an illiterate an examination in constitutional law tolerably patent.

onable must be and is left to the judg-

"No appeal is provided for in the amendment itself to the judgment of a Court, and such appeal, even if it exists support it receives along this line is from the strongly partisan country press,

and nonest on party questions but must dance when the boss piper plays, for the average country political organ could amination, unless he can show that he was on the first day of January, 1869, or prior thereto, entitled to vote under the printing steal, which the managers of the present scheme will have the dishing out of, and it must also keep fully subout of, and it must also keep fully sub-servient to the county bosses who re-servient to the county bosses who reprove this, as no documentary evidence ditures and regretted that it was so could be produced in support of it. If the statement of the applicant is to be considered as evidence, there will be un-

character of the men who would administer our Election law, it would be risky Wilkesbarre address-that "Political in the extreme to intrust any set of men with such powers. When we consider the class of men who have been frequent-ly heretofore appointed as registers, and identical ground as that covered editorially by the Carroll Record several torially by the Carroll Record several who have concoted this measure, such what has been done heretofore will not stop abruptly with the revelations also abruptly with the revelations also are such as the covered editorially by the Carroll Record several who have concoted this measure, such as the covered editorial several several who have concoted this measure, such as the covered editorial several actions would be little short of madness."

A Point for Mr. Bryan.

Mr. William J. Bryan's paper, The Commoner, quotes with justifiable satisfaction an editorial in the Railway will cure indigestion and all troubles results of the results of t World, published at Philadelphia, on 'Gold Production and Business Prosperity." The article was called to the attention of The Commoner by a correspondent, who remarks that "the statements sound a little like Democratic campaign literature of 1896." The Railway World's article ascribes the present present of high prices which has already makes the stomach sweet. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. period of high prices, which has already lasted some years and which bids fair to continue a long time still, to the increased supply of gold; and, identifying a prosperity, it makes the connection ties. Not a story in it, nor a special arwhich is indicated in the title and which | ticle, but concerns the real and immediis naturally so satisfying to Mr. Bryan ate things that move this country at and The Commoner.

men during the campaign of 1896 was of President Roosevelt as a man. one of the least creditable features of "What Kansas Did to Standard Oil" olitics and therefore can devote all metal had nothing whatever to do with F. Lummis, foremost authority on the

As to the connection between high tors of fiction.

time of prosperity. This is true partly | will begin before Congress meets. because high prices are a sign of prosperity and partly because they are a cause of it. The way that they cause it is one of the most interesting and also one of the most perplexing of economic phenomena. The secret of prosperity lies largely, perhaps chiefly, in the state of mind of the people who carry on enterprise, and especially who carry on the great enterprises of the world. In a period of rising prices these people make great profits, and even if these profits be ometimes only on paper, the psychological effect is the same. Consequently, enterprise is encouraged, and this means that production is increased. Thus the feeling of prosperity breeds abundance and more prosperity. How long this process might continue with a constanty accumulating rise of prices is a question upon which it would not be safe to

What was wrong in Mr. Bryan's silver propaganda-aside from any ethical juestions involved-was the failure to distinguish between a gradual rise of prices, brought about by the free play of nomic conditions, and a rise of prices produced by a violent change in the monetary system decreed by legislative fiat. In a certain temporary way, and in certain special directions, even such a dose of fictitious high prices as this would serve for a time to stimulate activity. But the general effect would be something quite different. Nobody would feel that in the mere fact that where he counted one dollar vesterday he was counting two dollars to-day there was any real gain in his situation, if everybody knew that the dollars counted to-

day were a different kind of dollars, dollars having a different standing in the world's markets, from those counted Of Cholera Morbus with one Small esterday. On the other hand, the feeling of insecurity produced by such legislation would far outweigh in the business world at large any advantages which would accrue to some special interests or individuals. And, worst of all, there ould be no telling when, upon a plea of the same or a similar kind, some new legislative fiat would be called for, to produce once more the stimulus and relief which the first dose of the medicine would be alleged to have brought about. All this is wholly different from the kind of effect produced, whether for a longer or shorter time, by the ups and downs of the gold supply that take place in the ordinary course of events. There may conceivably be some better basis for the world's money standard, but none better has as yet been devised. It has its good and its bad sides, but it is a thing to which the business world is able to

adjust itself with a very tolerable degree

Campaign Contributions. The word "amazing," which is being rather generally employed to describe Mr. George W. Perkins's disclosure that the New York Life Insurance Company subscribed \$50,000 to the Republican national campaign fund in the years 1896, 1900 and 1904, is not exactly appropriate. The plain truth is that corporations have been almost universally believed to be in the habit of making Day and Evening Sessions. such contributions for political purposes. Perhaps the most surprising thing about and good people of all parties have been turning out the Republican bosses for turning out the Republican bosses for the frankness with which it was given. 5-13-5-1y It is true that the committee might have obtained it from a reluctant witness ATIFICATION NOTICE. against his will, but, as a matter of fact, it was not extorted from Mr. Per-kups and in our opinion has is entitled to August Term, 1905. kins, and in our opinion he is entitled to credit for making the disclosure without waiting for pressure to be applied. We hope that he or other officers of the company will be equally communicative ment of the registers, who will have little or no knowledge of the Maryland tions which may have been made to either party in national, state or munici-

The Tribune has always been of the opinion that campaign funds, though their magnitude is frequently exaggerated, are usually too large. A huge sum 'Anyone may be subjected to this ex- of money put at the disposal of a comlimited opportunities for fraud and favextended as to compel a disclosure of Even if there were no doubt as to the the sources of all campaign funds, as well as of the ways in which they are applied. If that is too much to hope what has been done heretofore will not ready made by Mr. Perkins .- N. Y.

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When indigestion becomes chronic it tarrh of the Stomach. Dr. Newborough of League, W. Va., says: "To those su fering from indigestion or sour stomacl I would say there is no better remedy than Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I have prescribed it for a number of

What's in McClure's.

The October McClure's is devoted period of high prices with a period of peculiarly to American life and activilarge. Pastor Charles Wagner, the That a connection exists between high | French clergyman-author of "The Simprices and gold production there can be ple Life," writes of his visit at the White no doubt whatsoever, and that a connec- House, and with simple directness tells tion exists between high prices and pros- of the children and the household life of perity is also true. The denial of the the President as he saw them. He writes

money, yet, like all the rest of the world | ried life." Lloyd Osbourne, Jean Web- | vertisement.

they look upon the statistics of gold sup- ster, Guy Wetmore Carryl, Henry C. ply as having the greatest possible bear- Rowland, Albert Kinross and F. H. ing on the prospective course of prices. | Lancaster are among the other contribu-

prices and prosperity, that is not so sim- Not the least interesting feature of the ple a matter. Prosperity is a vague term, magazine is the editorial announcement anyway; the time that is prosperous for of a great historical series, to begin in ome is generally unprosperous for. oth- November, Carl Schurz's "Remiers. Still, broadly speaking, a time of niscences of a Long Life" and Ray rising prices is pretty sure to be, in a Stannard Baker's investigation of the very true and comprehensive sense, a Railroad Problem, of which publication

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the sound of "dollars" is heard. it cost?" "How much did you get for Who won in that last real estate deal?

Always money! money! money! Do you announce the death of a friend, the query, "How much money did he to match, sanitary gray, leave ?" is the first thing to greet your ears. Sorrow for the dead, and sym- heavy fleecing pathy for the living are but secondary to the importance of whether he died Sides.

Do you speak of a marriage, the first question is "Did she do well."

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Always money! money! money! Men have died for it, lied for it, become criminals for it—everything but re- in this distribution? mained honest for it.

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The report states the amount of sale to be Eight Thousand Four Hundred and Sixty Three Dollars and Seventy-seven Cents (\$8463.77.) A. KURTZ MYERS, JOHN E. ECKENRODE, GEORGE R. RUPP,

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County; August Term, 1905. Estate of Peter L. Ritter, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 5th, day of Sept., 1905, that the sale of Real Estate of Peter L. Ritter, late of Carroll County, deceal ed, made by George P. Ritter and Wm. Erner Ritter, Executors of the last Will and Testamer of said deceased, and this day reported to the Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrar on or before the 2nd. Monday, 9th. day of October next; provided a copy of this Order be inserted for three successive weeks in som newspaper printed and published in Carro County, before the 1st. Monday, 2nd. day of October next.

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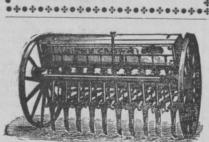
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Beginning Oct. 1. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.—The joys of church membership. —I Thess. v, 5-15; Luke xii, 8. (Consecra-

tion meeting.) To many people it may seem impossible that there should be joy in attending the services of the house of God, in belonging to the church and in performing the duties upon the church member. But that there is joy in such associations is undisputed. Only those who belong to the church and attend and support it are capable of testifying if the effect of such efforts and their testimony is strongly ject. It is true that there are many anything never wins joy from it.

they said unto me, Let us go up to the ability of learned men to understand when the time came for friends and | could not tell the dream, in chapter iv God's house with praise and joy and | ten on the wall. gladness. At the organization of the New Testament church on the day of he had a little sermon for this wicked Pentecost we find that the people "did | king, the last he would ever hear, for gleness of heart praising God and hav- and went to his own place (Luke xvi maria, "there was joy in that city."

Joy is experienced in church mem-

fess us before His Father which is in the true God. heaven. The performance of duty always brings joy. Many have united church membership.

2. There is the joy of Christian fellowship. One of the sweetest joys of xxix, 23), perhaps did not know it, nor and the slops had to be carried out as life is fellowship with those about us, and the most blessed fellowship of life that God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble (Jas. iv, 6). is that possessed by Christians who are bound together by the common tie that binds them to Christ.

3. There is the joy of service. Serv ice produces joy. "It is more blessed to give than to receive," whether we give money or gifts or service. Selfishness breeds dissatisfaction, while self denial for others brings joy and happiness. For the joy that was set before Him Christ endured the suffering and | (Deut. viii, 2, 11). We are here to honshame of the cross, and "if we suffer or and exalt Christ, but never self nor with Him we shall also reign with Him." The reward of service is always a crown of joy.

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. xvi, 11; xlviii, 1, 2; cxxii, 1-12; Isa. ii, 1-5; Dan. xii, 1-3; Luke xiv, 14-19; Acts ii, 41-47; viii, 1-8; Phil. iv, 1, 4; II John, 12.

Prayer Meeting Proverbs. Whoso loveth the prayer meeting re-

It's a poor meeting that does no one any good. A cheerful leader maketh a happy

Where there is no preparation the people suffer. It's a wise leader that knows his own

He that trusteth to his own head is foolish; the wise man studies his Bible. Start a meeting in the way it should go and it will be a success, if you keep it going. The leader expects every member

to do his duty. A good thought is rather to be chosen than fine words.

A poor speaker is better than a mute, If at first you forget what you meant to say, try, try again. A hymn from the heart is better than

a dozen just to fill in.

Silence is golden-when some one else is speaking. Listen to others as you would that

they should listen to you. Better is a little with earnestness than a long testimony without sincer-

The truth, and nothing but the truth, but not the whole truth in one night. Commit thy thoughts unto the Lord and the words shall be established. Rub the dust out of your own eyes

before you criticise others. Early to open and early to close makes a meeting more inviting for the

A meeting deferred maketh the audience tired.—Aubrey Fullerton in Christian Endeavor World. In Other Tongues.

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about Him every day, and let Him become the best Friend of the family .--Miss E. Griffin in Japan Endeavor. Lord Curzon's Testimony. Lord Curzon told a friend that he is much interested in Christian Endeavor and feels that it has a large mission

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Memory Verses, 29, 30-Golden Text, Ps. xxxiv, 16-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] Dr. Weston says that we have in the Scriptures the account of the conflict

between Christ and Satan for man and man's inheritance, the earth. It is true also that everywhere in the book we see God working or the devil. In this in favor of the affirmative of our sub- | book of Daniel we see God working in and through Daniel and his compan formal members in our churches who ions and also by holy angels. On the find no joy in their church member- side of the devil we see such as Belship, but they are incompetent wit- shazzar and his companions and evil nesses, for they are cold and half angels who hindered Gabriel when on hearted in their relations to the his way to Daniel. I do not wonder church, and half hearted interest in that the wisdom of this world would like to get rid of this special book, for The psalmist says, "I was glad when | in three instances it sets forth the in house of the Lord." He was glad | the things of God. In chapter ii they loved ones to march together to the they could not interpret a dream, and holy city to serve God in the temple. | in this lesson they could neither read He also exhorts all men to enter into | nor interpret four words plainly writ-Before Daniel interpreted the words

eat their meat with gladness, and sin- in that night he was slain (verse 30) ing favor with all the people." When 22, 23). The name "Most High God" the church was established in Sa- (verses 18, 21) is first used in Gen. xiv, 18, 19, in connection with this other | Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years Hearty, sincere and faithful member- title, "the possessor of heaven and ship in the church of Christ has all earth." As such God ruleth in the ways brought joy, and it will do so kingdom of men and giveth it to whomsoever he will (Dan. iv, 17, 25, 32, 34). Daniel reminded Belshazzar that this bership from many phases of church Most High God had given his father all Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gilthe power and dominion that he pos- lam, Ind. This liniment is also without 1. There is the joy that comes from sessed, but that because of his great an equal for sprains and bruises. It is the performance of duty. Church pride, boasting that he had built Baby- for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, membership is a duty. Christ asks it | lon by his own power and might (iv. | Taneytown, Md. of us, promising that if we will con- 30), God had by very severe measures fess Him upon earth He will con- humbled him and taught him to know

Belshazzar knew all this, but instead of profiting by his father's experience with the church not because they felt and humbling himself before God he inclined to do so, but simply as a duty, lifted up himself against the Lord of they call that "East" in Montana. and have found great pleasure in Heaven and contemptuously blasphem- "Every drop of water I used had to be ed God. He did not believe that "a brought in from a spring on the other man's pride shall bring him low" (Prov. side of the house. There was no sink, eth grace unto the humble (Jas. iv, 6). How apt we all are to fail to glorify Him in whose hand our breath is and a fire. The wood was brought in by whose are all our ways, in whom we armfuls, strewing the floor with litter live and move and have our being, who and dirt. Oh, you city housekeepers, directeth our steps (verse 23; Acts xvii, | with your gas ranges, hot and cold wa-28; Jer. x, 23; Prov. xvi, 9). The word | ter service, set tubs, ice boxes and dumbto Israel is a good word for us: "Thou | waiters, didn't I envy you! shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee. * * * Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God"

> The person who wrote these words ed and plastered with gumbo. Every upon the wall was not visible nor even time it rained our kitchen roof would the hand that wrote, but just a part of the hand—the fingers (verses 5, 24). It low mud by the quart. Only a few minwas not the messenger, but the words, that God wanted seen. It is not the tekitchen would be all afloat. I repreacher, but the word of God, that preacher, but the word of God, that the reach and I got supper in my rubdoes the work of God. The writing upon the tables of testimony given to the ranch? manifest in the flesh (John viii, 6). The time of the duration of all the king- weep and a bride cry for her mother."

the time that the Babylonian kingdom | be, his wife must make up her mind to | should rule was made known to Jere. do the washing and cooking. The wife miah before Judah was carried captive Jer. xxvii. 4-7). It is only when the kingdoms of this world shall have become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ that the world shall see a who were at work for her husband. She ringdom without end (Rev. xi, 15). The had to do it because there was no one Lord weighs our actions, our paths, else who could be found to do it, and following: our spirits (I Sam. ii, 3; Isa. xxvi, 7; the men simply had to be fed. widow's two mites were of more value, the word another ranchwoman received, ods. according to His valuation, than all the so she is doing her own washing.

the bear, the dragon, the eagle.

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Experiments have recently been

made at Triest with a new type of an-

chor known as the Langston, from the

Teaching Blind Fish to See

fish hatchery, expects that under his

care the blind fish will in time evolve eyes and see like other fish. The fish

subterranean stream in the world.

gifts of the rich that day. It is possible that the seemingly good works of sible that the seemingly good works of this land of cowboys and big appetites, Elimination of the rules His redeemed people may be only as distant stores and neighbors that may hay, wood and stubble in His sight, not be borrowed from. Some ranchmen fit only to be burned up (I Cor. iii, 14, cut their own ice, some have a garden, 15). When it is God who worketh in and it is, generally speaking, only the for goal. us, both to will and to do of His good | ranches where there is no woman which pleasure (Phil. ii, 13), then the works do not keep a milch cow, but for six from foul, which will be brought about will stand: all else must perish. The visions of the second and the out "red" meat, while for the other six ening the foul throwers' restraining months one has beef to burn. From seventh chapters, the one given to a May to October eggs and bacon trail man of this world and the other to their wearying course over every ranch-Daniel, a man of God, are identical and man's table, varied only by an occasionset forth clearly the succession of these | al chicken. kingdoms. In chapter ii Babylon is the All the staple groceries are ordered as one head of gold and Medo-Persia the once or twice a year by the wholesale, to

breast and arms of silver. In chapter | be hauled over the prairie by the pur vii the same two are represented by chaser. The storeroom of a well-to-do the lion with eagle's wings and the ranch is a miniature grocery store. One your children. Look out for Coughs, bear with the three ribs in its mouth. In chapter viii the second of these two gelatine in her annual order to St. Paul Stop them in time—One Minute Cough sent forty-five miles to the nearest gro- Cure is the best remedy. Harmless and is represented by a ram with two cer for a box, only to receive by return coach this reply:

pleasant. Contains no opiates. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. horns, a harmless, domestic animal,

of Suffering.

recovery in the use of Chamberlain's

Life on a Montana Ranch.

"I will confess I winced my first morn-

ing on the ranch," remarked an Eastern woman (she was born in St. Paul, but

"It was hard enough to keep my little

was a one story shack built of logs, roof-

of a cattle king who represents his coun-

greater part of last summer cooking for

sitting room and kitchen clean in good weather, what with the dust we tramped

in off the prairie, but when it rained-

Oh dear

suggesting the friendliness of the Medes "Dear Mrs. -: We had no gelating and Persians to Daniel's people. Note so are sending you box of new patent from chapters vii, 1; viii, 1, that these stove polish, which we hope you will two chapters precede the one of our like. Yours, etc."

lesson in the order of time. Note also What complicates the meal problem in that to a man of the world like the scantily inhabited country is the fact king of Babylon power is something | that the travelling public feels free to precious as gold or silver, but to a man drop in for dinner or for supper, bed of God waiting for the kingdom of and breakfast, as the exigency of the God the present governments of earth case may call for, and the ranch woman must stand ready to get a meal of some are like devouring wild beasts, which sort at short notice. One little ranch the nations themselves acknowledge by woman—a delicate Boston girl—counted displaying upon their banners the lion, up that she had given thirty-six meals in a fortnight.

"Some of the callers were neighbors cause he honored God (I Sam. ii, 30; and I never grudge the strength or food John xii, 20), but Daniel sought the to them,' bonor that cometh from God only (John | against the grain when I am in the midst v, 44) and still awaits (Dan. xii, 13). of a heavy washing to see three or four Poor indeed is he who, like Belshazzar, sheep herders or cowboys bearing down on me for a meal. Next week they may be in Idaho, the week after in Wyoming. how indescribably rich is he who. like I shall never see them again, never even Daniel, waits for the everlasting king-dom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus hospitality demands that I shall enter-

"But, do you know," she added, "al though I am often alone on the place I am never afraid. As a fact, I feel In charge of one of the Pennsylvasafer from insult at the hands of these nia railroad trains that run from Western plainsmen than I would be in a New York street car, or in some drawing | their best work in later middle age is | recourse to the law which allows you southern Delaware into Philadelphia is Isaac Thomas Parker. He is the rooms that I could mention. conductor, and he is lieutenant governor of Delaware and quartermaster gen-

The ranch woman has her pleasures. Driving is less agreeable, few women having the courage to pick their way along the prairie roads, which are hardly more than faint trails at times. quainted with nearly every one in the And then the animals form an inexhausstate. The lieutenant governorship tible source of interest, every new calf not prevent the railroad man from run- the young horses have to be "gentled" with sugar and caresses.

Sometimes one comes across a tame antelope lounging in front of a ranch | Lord Wemyss is as effective as ever in | interested; let posterity pay some. But house, and the owner will tell you with preserving the privileges of our old no you must do something more, and I pride that she has brought it up on the bottle. The mistress of one ranch has name of the inventor. In connection colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of colt, which comes up on the stoop like a charming pet in a time months of cold in the a charming pet in a three months old with the anchor is a tube and pump dog, drinks two quarts of warm milk connected with the ship, and water is night and morning out of a tin dipper, pumped into the tube till the anchor and is graceful and lovable.

most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the own some of this fertile land on the has reached bottom, descending at the They are great readers, these ranch rate of twelve feet per minute. Some folks. Forty miles from a railroad or a cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectozines, the standard English novels and the best of the new books.

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miles of river front. With bad roads

you find yourselves as a county help-

less to build good ones. It takes all

and work some road this fall if it is

M. HANNA TELLS HOW TO OB-

'When I marry,' said the girl, "I inand to enclose in my amounteements title notices like this: 'Please acknowl-lge by a card.' 'Please send a present.' Please reply by a call.' 'Kindly take o notice of this whatever.' I shall disbute these according to my expectaons from various persons. "This will relieve the embarrassing accrtainty most people feel when they ecive a wedding announcement. hether to send a present, to merely all, to mail your card, or if no address enclosed, to ignore it altogether, per-

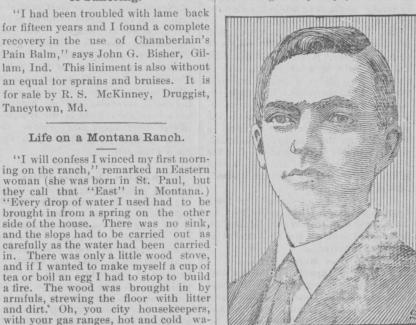
exes the mind of the average recipi-'You are supposed to do whichever one of these four things you like. Gen-rally, you like to do what is expected f you. And it's because you now what is expected of you that you re embarrassed.

My wedding announcements shan't ing such misery upon anybody. To ose on intimate footing of friendship, no might fancy I would be offended at gift, I'll send the 'present' no'ice ere acquaintances will get the 'call' otice. People I don't know will get the card' notice. And people I don't want o know but who had to have an anuncement, shall be favored with the Kindly take no notice' request. 'This will relieve everybody from verdoing or underdoing their duty. I'm are it would smooth out a great many

The SPORTING WORLD

Reogh Seeks De Oro's Scalp. Jerome Keogh, the famous Buffalo pool expert, is hot on the trail of Albert De Oro.

Keogh has been awarded, by default, the championship trophy, and he seeks



JEROME KEOGH OF BUFFALO.

put a stop to the latter's claim of un. | in taxable value of property would en- | er fair treatment. De Oro, who is a Cu- able the state and county to pay their | Slowly uncoiling, the serpent crawled Like most of the ranch houses ours | vana while Keogh says St. Louis is a better place.

De Oro claims the trophy as his own

College Basket Ball Rules. a committee which is to meet at the In conjunction with the rules commitcrockery—had to be cleaned up. That, was a task to make the recording angel weep and a bride cry for her mother."

The definition of the colleges in the country possess—by rendering mobilization of army and collecting of supplies more rapid. When they proved the recording angel was prime minister of France, is a doctor by profession. Now that the plies more rapid. When they proved the recording angel was prime minister of France, is a doctor by profession. Now that the plies more rapid. When they proved the recording angel was prime minister of France, is a doctor by profession. Now that the plies more rapid. When they proved the recording angel was prime minister of France, is a doctor by profession. Now that the plies more rapid. ground when He was here as God crockery—had to be cleaned up. That, tee meeting there will be a general doms of this world is fixed by God, and However prosperous a ranchman may ing basket ball teams for the purpose of organization.

This meeting will also be held at the ty in the State Legislature and is reputed | University of Pennsylvania and will | to be worth half a million spent the occur at the same time as the intercollegiate championship track and field games. Among the changes in the rules which will be agitated are the

Lengthening of the game by calling Prov. xvi, 2), and estimates all things "There is nobody in town who will do for twenty-five minute halves instead at their true value in His sight. The your washing for love or money," was of the present two twenty-minute peri-

> Change in the size of the playing But it is the food problem that weighs | courts, raising the minimum size from Elimination of the rules which give the referee power of awarding a point when a player is fouled while shooting

Changes in the method of scoring in one of two ways-viz, either lengthmark from fifteen to twenty feet or else altering the ratio of the value of the field and foul goals, making field goals count three points and foul goals

Best For Children. Mothers, be careful of the health of

John T. Morgan. One of the most wonderful men in ation. Owing to increase in valuation the United States senate is John T. of property in the counties, the state Morgan of Alabama. He is eighty-one has been paid back many times the years old, and two years from this time amount. A study of the last auditor's he will complete thirty years' continu- report shows that there is a difference ous service in the senate. During the of \$2 per acre in lands of the counties recent short session he spoke for more | south of Louisville, through which this than four hours for two successive great road was built, such as Barren, days. The physical effort of speaking Warren and Simpson, and those on for four hours on one day is more than either side, such as Edmonson, Todd many senators care to attempt. On and Logan on one side, and Taylor, every foreign subject he knows all Adair and Allen on the other. The most there is to know and has the knowledge | fertile county in Kentucky is without at command without reference books good roads, and its taxable rating is or documents. No other man knows so about \$22 per acre, while Woodford much about the isthmian canal. Once and Bourbon, with nearly all their some one asked how long he could talk. roads good, are taxed upon a forty-nine "It depends upon the subject," he re- dollar rating. Spencer, a hill county, plied. "If it were a matter that I with poor rail and no river transportathoroughly understand I could talk for | tion, with her 200 miles of hard road,

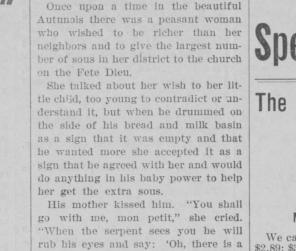
two or three weeks."-Argonaut. The belief of Sir James Crichton- the tax the constitution allows to pay Browne that brain workers achieve your other expenses. You then have easily confirmed by glancing at the ca- to call out the laborers of the county reers of a few of the grand old men six days each year. They have no In a country where horses are good and who are still with us, many of whom sufficient tools; they are unskilled; cheap she may ride to her heart's con- are as busy as in their younger days. most of them have no horse-no use Lord Roberts at seventy-three is still for the road. The men who do use the worth £5,000 a year to the nation as road seldom work it, or when they do one of our imperial defenders, Lord they get pay for their teams at a high Kelvin at eighty-one may startle us rate, considering service rendered. with further generalizations on the This system, full of injustice and hardpays no salary, and its functions do or colt being heralded with joy, while mysteries of science, Sir William Hug- ship to the poor, never has get-never gins at the same age still explores in- will get-good roads. Discard i terstellar spaces, while the activity of | What next? Do what you can by

> Nature. Medicines that aid nature are always only enough for an object lesson. Let

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ture in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by R. S. McKinney, find that in helping others you will yourself be enriched. Taneytown, Md.

THE BEST JEWEL



go with me, mon petit," she cried. "When the serpent sees you he will is smoother than the pearls I protect. 98c. Its eyes are bluer than the sapphires I save. Its lips are redder than my rubies.' Then I will scramble up all that I can of the precious gems while he stares so hard at you, when, presto, we shall be coming home, too rich to walk, and the old serpent beating himself with his own tail because his treasure was stolen while he gaped at a little child." On the day of the great fete the

mother and child were ready for their He Says Town and County Should visit to the cave, starting just as the Join In Every Effort For Bettersweet bells rang out their "Come to ment of Roads - Shows How the church. State Can Assist and Profit Greatly.

"Good day, Marie," said an old man I do not come to you to talk of the to her, leaning across his gate as she value of good roads or to say beautiful passed. "What has a cheek as round things about them, but to tell you how they are to be had, said C. M. Hanna and red as your boy's and a skin as in an address before the farmers' inshiny and smooth? stitute held in Livingston county, Ky.

Marie was startled. She was thinking only of the jewels in the cave. "An apple." He laughed and held Baltimore St. tention is where is the money to come out one polished like wax to the baby. from; who must pay for it? I answer, "Thanks, good Pierre. You are always all who are benefited by it, the pro- the one to jest kindly. ducer and consumer alike. Hence, and she dropped the apple into her

town and county should join in every pocket and hastened on with the happy baby. Quite breathless, she reached I will prove by figures taken from the hill at length, to find the stone the auditor's report that the state can rolled back from the opening of the assist the counties in road building and cave, showing inside the heap of prebe greatly profited thereby. While I clous stones on which the serpent lay will not argue the question at length, coiled. Gold and gems lay scattered I believe the national government on the floor, and a plain wooden table should aid in road building. The stood in the center. The serpent raised Brownlow bill now before congress is its coiled head and stared at the child admirably adapted to accomplish good | with its emerald eyes as if fascinated.

to the whole nation. If some plan | Tiptoeing in, the mother put the could be put in operation by which the child on the table, pressed Pierre's apnation-state, county and locality- ple into its tiny hand and began a could join in building good roads ev- scramble for as many jewels as were erywhere, it would not cost anybody within her reach. The serpent showed anything. The increased prosperity re- no resistance. It still gazed in rapture sulting to the nation would enable it upon the little child, who stretched out a match with De Oro so that he can with ease to pay its part. The increase the apple as if inviting it to come near-

ban, wants the match played in Ha- part without increasing the rate. The toward the table, leaving unprotected increase in money value and utility of its bed of gold and gems. Marie, farms will always pay back to the watching, made three quick thrusts of farmer in time his cost in building the her hand into the precious heap. A handful of diamonds she thrust into In proof of the proposition that it her pocket, a handful of rubies into her of the iron frame which made possible would not cost the nation, state, county | dress and the third of pearls she was and locality anything to build good about to hide in her apron when she ano The president of the Intercollegiate | roads, I recall that more than a hun- saw the stone rolling to close the mouth Basket Ball association has appointed dred years ago Napoleon the Great of the cave and shut her in. Forgetcommenced building good roads in ting everything but the dreadful dan-"That was funny compared with next University of Pennsylvania May 26 France, and the work was kept up ger of being buried alive in the cave, chines. He is making a really system- Frank Talbot. Moses was done by the finger of God (Ex. xxxi, 18; xxxii, 16; Deut. ix, 10), hard flakes and blotches all over every brought to a very high degree of just as it bumped into place, for the

> ineffectual in her war with Germany, cry, she flung the diamonds and ruwhich resulted in great loss of territory | bies and pearls on the grass like hail- | in his native village. and enormous debt, the good roads of stones, and, wringing her hands, ran France enabled her farmers and mer- down the hill to the village below. chants to assume the debt, while we of Pierre was still at the gate when she the United States had to go abroad for went past. "Go tell the priest, Marie," the money to pay for one great war, he said, as if he knew all about her trouble Eighty years ago the state of Ken-"That I will," she said, rushing on, 8,000 cities, towns and villages.

tucky, under the leadership of the but when the priest heard her story he great Henry Clay, undertook to assist | shook his head and looked very grave, in building roads. A splendid road was as if nothing could be done. The village people were all agog. A

showed well that one should be contented to let other people's caves and iewels alone.

Suddenly the priest made them a sign to stop their chattering. "Come with me," he said. "We will go to the cave and pick up every jewel that the child's mother has scattered." The villagers could not but approve this plan. They followed him up the

hillside to the cave, looking under every grass blade and flower bed for the beautiful scattered jewels, and soon, because their eyes were so bright and they were so in earnest, they picked up every scattered gem and bit For a year, till the next Fete Dieu,

the priest kept the treasure. Then he gave it to the baby's mother, telling her to take it to the cave and when the stone rolled back to go in and re- speedway trotter of Boston. turn it to the serpent. Very early that Fete Dieu day, carrying the serpent's unplaced in both of her races on foreign treasure in a silk bag, she climbed toward the hill to the cave, sitting down to rest till she heard the bells, when the stone slowly, slowly rolled from the cave entrance. Peering in, she saw her little child still sitting on the table and playing with his apple. The serpent lay coiled at the foot of the table It seemed never to have gone back to its bed of gold and gems. Marie went in very suftly. First she out back the handful of diamonds, then rubies and lastly the pearls. Next she the pacer Giles Noyes, 2:05%, from it to her breast with a glad little cry, an out of the cave long before the stone rolled back to close it or the onds, at the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) track. service of the Fete Dieu was over. "Ah, then, you have recovered the best jewel in the cave, Marie, have you?" Pierre called out as she ran past | 2:081/2. two or three days. If it were a matter pays more than double as much tax his gate with the child in her arms. I knew nothing about I could talk for as Livingston county, with her 100 But Marie did not pause to answer.

Millionaire's Poor Stomach. The worn-out stomach of the over-fed milionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the exils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomable. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspensia and indicate the control of the United States which is not often the control of the United States which is not often the control of the United States which is not often to the control of among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among these peoan the millionaire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine Green's August Flower, which has been favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid ver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalthe octogenarian Duke of Rutland and taxation. Issue bonds. Posterity is izes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. suggest that you do that something For sale by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tanhere and now. Mr. Chairman, I suggest that you appoint a committee to

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sian battleship Kniaz Potemkine, on which the mutiny occurred, is to be changed.

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THE HALL OF FAME.

all his spare time to the science. Major Charles Banzhaf, one of the Jack Owsley of Chicago and Ralph J. veterans of the pension office, is an ex- Bloomer of Cincinnati. It is gener-Indian fighter and takes great delight ally thought that Mr. Camp talked in recounting his warlike adventures. | with Keene Fitzpatrick, the Michigan Frank Reed, band sawyer at the trainer, although it is conceded that chair factory at East Arlington, Vt., there is no chance of his securing Fitzone day recently sawed 3,100 chair posts and 600 pieces of seat stock in eight hours.

J. W. Langley, K. C., LL. D., a well known writer and lecturer on law and attorney general of Nova Scotia, has so far this reason. They are Dick Wilbeen appointed justice of the supreme | son, 2:08; Dick Berry, 2:1134, and last, court of the Halifax district. Reed Meyer, who died at the German

was a son of Conrad Meyer, inventor querading under the name of Prince the latter day development of the pi-The prince of Monaco is rendering to

ble than the invention of flying ma- Rapids, Mich., recently, driven by atic study of the air currents in the upper atmosphere.

trouble him he is practicing medicine Charles J. Glidden, the Boston mil-

lionaire who has just made a tour of the world in his automobile, plans a tour of Africa this fall. He covered 25,000 miles by auto in 210 days, passing through twenty-four countries and Don Carlos, who is regarded as the

rightful king of Spain by a goodly number of people, has spent a fortune in curios. He has relics of all the batthing so serious as this had never hap- tles in which his followers have been pened among them before and it engaged and pictures of all those in which he has himself taken part. Her grace of Somerset is one of the most versatile ladies in English society. She is a daring rider to hounds, drives a four-in-hand "like a man" and

is a capital shot. She is a first rate cyclist, drives a motor car well, writes very interestingly and composes songs. H. B. Slovens and W. N. Slovens, a pair of Missouri twins, are now seventy-seven years old and in good health. They have always voted the Democratic ticket and since 1860 have always Read down STATIONS. Read Up. taken the same daily paper. H. B. Slovens is the father of sixteen children, of gold, which they put in the priest's has forty-six grandchildren and seventeen greategrandchildren.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Tom Phair, 2:17%, is the kingpin Alta Axworthy, 2:101/2, has finished

It is reported that Boralma, 2:07, will be used at the Boston matinees this season. York Boy, 2:08%, is now being used

on the Philadelphia speedway and in the matinees. There will be no grand circuit meeting at the Empire City (New York) track this summer.

New Jersey parties have purchased Thomas O'Grady of Albion, N. Y. Tiverton, 2:041/2, has been a workout in 2:18, with last quarter in 311/2 sec-At the recent matinee of the Marysville (O.) Driving club Bessie Sure is said to have paced a third heat in Louis Krashoff of Philadelphia re-

cently purchased the trotter Tudor Chimes, 2:13, by Chimes, dam by Mam-

A. P. Brigham of Colgate university, says Youth's Companion. In France the farmers are able on account of the farmers are able on account of the says Youth's contained the farmers are able on account of the says the farmers are able on account of the says the farmers are able on account of the says the farmers are able on account of the says the farmers are able on account of the says the farmers are able on account of the says the says that the says the says that the says the says that excellence of the roads to employ stormy periods for hauling their produce to market, whereas in America it too often happens that the farmer must use for this purpose fair, dry weather, which might be better employed in his field work. When the country roads are in bad condition the railway receipts fall off.

New stories are printed in the state papers daily to show its wonders. Here

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Vale's Athletic Trainer. The return of Walter Camp, Yale's athletic director, to New Haven is expected to result in a definite announcement about the new athletic trainer who will succeed Mike Murphy at Yale. Mr. Camp conferred with some of the most prominent alumni of Yale Josef Hoffmann, the great pianist, is and had a talk with the football capa clever electrician and devotes nearly tain, Tom Shevlin, who lives in Minne apolis, and his two assistant coaches, patrick for Yale.

Light Harness Masqueraders. Three well known horses, traveling incognito, have gone "on the rocks" but not least, Knap McCarthy's old war horse Palm Leaf, 2:101/4, who was discovered at Greensburg, Pa., mas-Edward.

Sandy Can Pace Some. The five-year-old pacer Sandy, by Failnot, paced a half in 1:04½ over aerial navigation a service more valua- the Comstock park track, Grand

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is a little fable from a Kansas City
paper: "I never would have believed
that Kansas was so heavily timbered,"

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and
Intermediate Stations at 3.20 p. m.
Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and
Intermediate Stations at 8.15 p. m.

that Kansas was so heavily thindered, said an easterner who was riding through the state on a Santa Fe train the other day. "Guess you all bettah the other day. "Guess you all bettah the other day."

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.30 and 10.52 a. m., and 3.30 and 7.00 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.15 and 9.55 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.55 p. m. glanced out of the window. "That's cawn, an' yeu all's got about a hundred miles of it to go through."

No Unpleasant Effects

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Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va.

see some interesting experiments are being carried out at the New York aquarium. A large consignment of blind fish has been received there from the Mammoth cave of Kentucky, and Cholera and Diarrhœa Syrup. Maryland Stock Powder. Mr. Spencer, director of the aquarium

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Manufactured at McKELLIP'S DRUG STORE, Taneytown, Md.

Grant Thomson, of York, formerly of this place, spent a few days, the early

part of the week, with friends here. Rev. C. W. Hess and lady friend, of Brunswick, spent several days in town this week, with friends and relatives.

Communion services will be held in Grace Reformed church, this place, on Sunday morning and evening, Oct. 8th. Miss Annie Hagan left on Monday, for | short-measure

Washington, D. C., where she will take a course in vocal music and other branches. John E. Shriner, who is employed as a motorman on the lines of the United

Railway Co., of Baltimore, is home on WHEN WE'LL ALL BE GOOD. a short vacation. Mrs. William Classon has purchased of Miss Lizzie Eck, for \$1100., her prop-

erty on York Street, and will occupy it next Spring. J. Ross Koons has entered into partnership with his brother, Milton A.

Koons, under the firm name of Koons Brothers, successsors to Weant & Koons. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Little returned on Wednesday from a week's visit to his brother, W. O. Little, who is a machin-

ist in the Navy Yard, at Washington, D.

Raymond Kephart, who is employed in the accounting department of the W. M. R. R., at Hillen, Baltimore, spent a few days with his parents, in this dis-

It is rumored that the Shriver canning concern is trying to purchase a large farm adjacent to Taneytown, for the purpose of establishing one of their branch-

Mrs. Englar, spent the week at Atlantic City, N. J., at which place the National Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, I concluded to Camp of Patriotic Order Sons of Ameri- try it. The first bottle benefitted me, ca, has been in session.

Rioseco, a former pastor in this place will occupy the Taneytown Presbyterian pulpit, in the morning, and the Piney Creek pulpit in the afternoon.

Mr. Richard S. Hill, was slightly hurt about the face, on Sunday morning, at Union Bridge, by being thrown forward | bert undertook the task of instructing from the trap in which he was taking his her as to her duties in answering the son, Warren, to meet the train at that

der the command of Chief C. A. Elliot. Altogether 132 tickets were sold at this

Bailiff Charles G. Brown moved into Martin L. Buffington's new house, on Middle Street, on Tuesday, and Charles Kemper, R. F. D. Carrier, No. 19, moved into the house vacated by Mr. Brown, on

The Algeron Stock Co., of Baltimore will shortly present a play at the Opera House, under the management and direction of Mr. Frank L. Kield; watch the advertising columns for full particulars of date and name of play.

The damage done by lightning that of this place during July, has been re- Md. paired at a cost of \$39.09, and was promp ly paid by the Carroll County Insurance Company, of which E. E. Reindollar is

Taneytown district contains many people who are "easy fruit" for almost any kind of street fakes. Coarse jokes and coarser stage play, when presented under the glare of a gasoline torch, always capture the applause, as well as the quarters and halves, from a large and appreciative audience.

A Birthday Surprise.

(For the Record.)

One of the most enjoyable parties was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Myers, near Silver Run, on Saturday evening September 30. About 8 o'clock the guests began to arrive, and the evening was spent in playing various games, conversation and music, until about 10.30, when the guests were invited to the dining room where a table was loaded with all the delicacies of the season, to which all did ample justice.

Mr. Albert Study also entertained the crowd by playing some very fine selections on his graphophone until a late hour, when all departed for their homes, bidding the host and hostess good night, and wishing them many more such enjoyable evenings. About 65 perpresent.

A Birthday Social.

(For the RECORD.)
On Saturday, Sept. 23, there was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Keefer, near Berrett, a very pleasant birth-day social, the event being in honor of their daughter Miss Goulda, whose many friends brought tangible evidence of their high esteem, in the form of beautiful and useful presents. They in turn were handsomely entertained by various games, vocal and instrumental music; a prominent feature of the music being a male quartet. Last, but far from being least on the program, they were invited to the dining room, where they were greeted by tables loaded with a variety of delicacies.

The evening seemed spent before it began, and though the faithful sentinel on the mantel, with both hands pointing to the same hour, sounded the alarm, the young folks seemed not the least alarmed, but still lingered about the door, constrained to depart only because of the many "dates" to be met the following evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Keefer Misses Emme and Marta Cararya.

because of the many dates to be meeter following evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Keefer, Misses Emma and Myrta Conaway, Grace Condon, Marie Streaker, Goulda and Anna Keefer, Mamie Clark, Abbie and Mattie Shoemaker, Lula Pickett, Elsie Baile, Ethel and Cora Richardson, Maggie McQuay, Mary, Pauline and Angie Keefer, Messrs Oscar Streaker, Wm. Hughs, Calvin Pickett, Harry Bushey, John and Arthur Keefer, W. W. Jenkins, Howard Pickett, Erman Shoemaker, Robert Farver, John Shoemaker, Garfield Richardson, Clarence Conaway. Charlie and

Great Railroad Earnings.

By a gain of over half a million dollars made in its gross earning last month the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is able to answer from its own experience in a pos-itive way that the generally prosperous conditions which began a year ago show no let-up. This result will be of wide interest in business circles. There has been considerable inquiry as to whether | it had its origin is not known with certhe railroads would continue in the month of August to show the substantial gains in gross earnings which have been features of their reports for some months back. The recovery in railroad earnings began in August of last year, the pre-vious months of 1904 reflecting the de-

Railroad earning since August, 1904, much like what it is today and was have, therefore, compared with months which were in the depressed period and part of the United States. were expected to show increases because of the return to normal conditions. But new grasses have been obtained from Plodding Pete. "What ails us gin't be new grasses have been obtained from Plodding Pete." returns from August, 1905, compared with a period when the depression had been turned into prosperity, or a normal state of trade. On this account there has been considerable interest aroused experts, and before long they will be as to what the comparison would produce. The showing of the Baltimore and farmers through the free distribution Ohio furnishes an excellent index to of their seeds.—Pittsburg Press. general conditions, as the lines of this system touch the most active industrial and commercial centres of the country, and ought to give immediate reflections of the ups and downs in business

Keep your credit good with the newspaper-man. He expects it, they take their meals in my truck they take their meals in my tr

Had to Talk English.

A doctor was lately summoned to a cottage at Harwood, in Teesdale, and found a boy patient in need of his ser-

The boy stared like an owl. All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this bage must be in hand early on Thursday aroning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

An open-air concert will be given by the Product of the

The boy rolled out his tongue in a noment.—Tit-Bits.

Letter to Milton Ohler. Taneytown, Md.

Dear Sir: Why don't we make paint, as many others do, to go three-quarters as far, or two-thirds, or half, or a third, or a quarter?
Mr. Aaron Higgins, Plainsfield, N. J. lways used 15 gallons of paint for his nouse; Devoe took 11.

There are two sorts of paint; all paint, and part paint, false paint, weak paint, sorts; Devoe and the rest. Yours truly

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

I don't know when the day will come, But you and I, we know That after awhile our good resolves Will into being grow. Some day, when we both have the

We'll cast our faults away, And you'll be good, and I'll be good—We'll all be good some day.

We'll run our business affairs With thought of fellow men, For we will let our good intent

Go into action then.

We'll make our friends all happier,
And life will really pay,
For you'll be good, and I'll be good—
We'll all be good some day. Some day-of course it's way ahead-

But I know-so do you—
That some day we will take a turn
And try the good and true.
We'll do our best for other folks,
The world will be more fair,
And you'll be good, and I'll be good -Baltimore American.

Can You Eat?

J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Chriesman, Tex., says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all Mr. P. B. Englar, accompanied by strength and ran down in weight. All that money could do was done, but all hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of some wonderful cures effected by use of and after taking four bottles, I am fully

> Mary of the Bare Feet. Mary was a raw German girl, but seemed anxious to learn, so Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Herbert's first "at home" day arrived, and as she was a stranger and Taneytown Vol. Fire Co., No. 1, had | very anxious to make a good impresmoment.

Cause of Insomnia,

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less and is often the cause f insomnia. Many cases have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, For sale by

Hard to Understand Woman. "Oh, you can't please a woman," he said disgustedly; "it's no use trying." "What's happened now?"

"I met that pretty Miss Brown in a dark hallway and kissed her. I didn't think she'd mind, you know." "And she did mind?" "Well, she pretended to be very

angry, so I thought I'd smooth things down by telling her that it was all a mistake; that I thought she was somebody else." "And then?"

"Why, then she really was very angry."-Chicago Post.

A Remedy Without a Peer. "I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble," says J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, bilious ness or constipation, these Tablets are without a peer. For sale by R. S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

NEW CEREALS.

They Can Be Made Out of Grasses if the Necessity Arises. Agricultural explorers in the employ of the government have been ransack-

ing the world for new kinds of grasses, some of which, it is thought, may be susceptible of development into cereal grains of value. Of course wheat is a grass, and so likewise is rye. Oats and barley are grasses, and the same remark applies to maize, or Indian corn. To be useful for human food a grass must bear large seed heads containing good sized seeds, and this is a matter depending to a great extent upon cultivation.

If all the cereal grains now existing were to vanish from the earth in the present year others could be brought into being in a surprisingly short time by the scientific propagation and improvement of species of grasses which our native grasses might, it is believed, | it has only 11 per cent of it. be made to serve in this way-notably distantly to the broom corn millet in the various washing and ironing esgrown largely for human food in Rus- tablishments which abound in that dis-

It is wonderful whar can be accomplished in the development of a grass | France now reaches 3,300,000 pounds. for the production of a cereal grain simply by the application of well understood methods of selection and propagation. Maize originally, it is supposed, looked not so very much different from any ordinary grass. Where tainty, though probably it was in the highlands of Central America and in a restricted area. The aboriginal people took it up and cultivated it, selecting from year to year plants that bore the largest ears, and hundreds of years pression in business which set in toward | before Columbus landed on the shores of America Indian corn had become

Keep your credit good with the appreciates it and deserves it. frenzy.—Milan Secolo.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Mathematical Game. A mother of several children amused them frequently by the following sim-"Put out your tongue," said the ple puzzle. It was a never falling source of entertainment and a delightful mystery. She never told the secret. Had she done so, much of the charm would have been lost. "Think of a number."

Perhaps some one would think four. "Double it." The child thought, but did not say,

Perhaps she would say, "Add six to Fourteen. "Divide it by two."

Seven. "Take away the first number you thought of, and the remainder will be

Sure enough, four from seven does leave three. The children were much puzzled to know how mother knew. The next thing was always a request to try it a ain

Suppose 1,000 was chosen. "Double it," was the order. in the mind.

mand. Two thousand and ten. "Divide by two."

"One thousand and five," the answer would be thought out. "Take away the first number thought of, and the remainder will be five." One might think of six, another of was the same. Mother could always guess right.

When the children grew older they were surprised to learn that mother did not know the numbers thought of us poor men to get off the earth next. at all. They learned for themselves I wish we lived in the good old days not permit itself to be used as a colthat the remainder was always half of of unlimited despotism and I were the lection agency, it does not consider the number added.

About Cuttlefish. Cuttlefish have many enemies, but nature has given them a means of defense besides their suckers and long

There is a bag in the body of the fish full of a black fluid like ink. When the creature is frightened it throws out a quantity of this ink-like fluid. This renders the water about it so black that none can see where the fish is. Thus it makes its escape. The ink is called sepia and is very useful to

artists in painting pictures. Because of the great size and strength of the cuttlefish many wonderful stories are told about it. The Norwegians tell of these monsters, so large that their On Sunday, October 1st., Rev. Pedro Rioseco, a former pastor in this place will occupy the Taneytown Presbyterian pulpit, in the morning and the Picar even light a fire to make themselves more comfortable. Of course the fish would object when they felt the hot coals upon their backs, and, descending beneath the sea, would take the mistaken sailors with them.

The Floating Candle. All that is required for this experiment are a dinner plate, a glass tumbler, 28 men and the drum corps in line at sion on those friends to whom her let- a small quantity of water and a tiny the Hanover Parade, on Thursday, un- ters of introduction had been sent she piece of lighted candle. Pour suffigave Mary a special drill at the last cient water on the plate to well cover When the first callers arrived, the place the candle end, then invert the rather give up every shilling I have not accepted courtesies from the rather give up every shilling I have most exclusive and stylish ladies of the tumbler and place it quickly over the than part with my only daughter," little town, Mary ushered them in lighted candle. Directly it rests upon gracefully and then presented herself the plate the water will be seen to diplomatic youth. "If that's the way a portfolio said the other day that he or Calves received later than Thursday white apron, silver tray, card, all in candle upon the surface. The air with-correct array, and with bare feet, in the glass having been consumed by It had struck her that it would be the lighted candle, the water is forced cooler this warm day, and nothing had in by the pressure of air without and been said about feet.-Good Housekeep- rises up to supply the place of the oxygen removed. The tumbler used should be as small as possible, as this renders the experiment more pleasing and effective.

> The Game of Snip. is agreed upon, and this one points a ord-Herald. finger at any player he chooses, doing it suddenly and unexpectedly. That child must at once speak four words, rapidly and in proper succession, words whose initial letters will spell the word "snip." Such a string of words as soap, nose, ice, peas would answer the requirement. When a player cannot do this or cannot do it swiftly enough, "Snip!" is called out to him, and he

has to become leader. Hidden Musical Instruments. 1. That picture is done in sepia, not

pen and ink. 2. That skiff, I fear, will be wrecked. 3. The doctor says there is nothing organic the matter with the child. 4. The pickles were very sharp. Answers-1, plano; 2, fife; 3, organ;

How the Burmese Measure a Mile. The Burmese mile, which is equal to two English miles, is described by a word meaning "to sit," being the distance that a man walks before he considers it necessary to sit down.

A Catnip Tea. One day sleek Mistress Tabby Cat
Asked in her friends to tea,
And they all came dressed in their
best—

A goodly company Mith pleasant purs they took their seats
And filled the table up,
And then the hostess briskly poured
For each a brimming cup.
The tea was catnip, freshly brewed, Bright, fragrant catnip tea, Which is a drink excelled by none, As pussies all agree.

And as they sat and gossiped there,
With many a wink and blink,
Old Towser he came strolling in,

Thinking to get a drink.

All round the room he slowly walked And sniffed the catnip tea And then, disgusted, left because No dognip could he see. -Little Folks.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

A century ago France had 26 per at present are neglected. Several of cent of the population of Europe: Now three or four of the "prairie grasses" and the department of the Seine 30,-(genus panicum), which are related not 000 persons—chiefly women—engaged

> The crop of geraniums in southern One hectare, 2.47 acres, produces from 55,000 to 60,000 pounds of leaves, worth fram \$1.14 to \$1.33 per 220

Every man owes it to himself and his me," family to master a trade or profession. Read the display advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy, in this issue and learn how easily a young man or lady may learn telegraphy and be assured a position.

Still Dissatisfied. "Pete," said Meandering Mike, "did you hear about de kind lady up in Michigan dat left a fortune to feed

Betting has become the curse of Eng- | Citiman-I don't suppose you keep land, The Neapolitan passion for the chickens out at your place. lottery is nothing compared with the | Subbubs-That's just what I do. English horse racing fever, to which | Citiman-Ah! Plymouth Rocks?

JUST HIS LUCK.

The Woman In the Seat In Front Had a Big Hat, But-"Just my infernal luck!" growled Smithers to himself. "Here I've paid \$2 for this seat, and now I won't be able to see a blamed thing!"

The gentle reader has no doubt already guessed that the above remarks were caused by a theater hat. Such was indeed the case. It was a big hat, and the lady who wore it was by no means a dwarf. As Smithers is a small man, his chances of viewing the performance were extremely slim. He dodged from side to side and stretched his neck to the utmost, but all in vain. He could not even see the stage. "It's a downright swindle; that's

what it is!" he muttered under his breath, for he lacked the nerve to voice his sentiments aloud. "The idea of charging a man \$2 to sit and look at a "Two thousand," was quickly figured | hat. How a lady who pretends to be well bred can wear a thing like that to "Add ten to it," was the next com- | the theater beats me. Now, if I were to put on my high hat the people behind me would raise an awful kick, although it would merely shut off their view of that confounded mass of plumes and things. After this I shall stay at home and read about the plays | ceipt of his communication. Per in the newspapers. Ah, there goes the overture! I can hear that anyway. of debts or claims will be denied eleven, another of twenty. The result It's strange that the women don't invent some way of intercepting sound | presenting or collecting claims during too. That would make their happiness | the hours set apart for the transaction complete. And yet they talk about giv- of public business or while the employing women more rights! They'll want | ees concerned are on duty.

York World.

By the Aid of Science. "Ah," said the fair palmist at the church festival to the sweet young thing who presented her hand to be read for the benefit of the poor, benighted heathen, "I see by your hand that you are engaged to be married." "Oh, how wonderful!" giggled the

sweet young thing. "And," continued the palmist, her voice taking on a cutting tone, "I see further that you are engaged to marry Mr. Poppofften.' "Oh, how in the world could you dis-

cover that?" "By my science."

"Who said anything about the lines in your hand? You are wearing the engagement ring I returned to him last week."-Chicago Tribune.

Willing to Compromise. The poor but honest young man had bearded the millionaire in his den. "Sir," he added, "I want to marry

the bottom and in the center of this claimed the old man. "Why, I would have not accepted courtesles from the "Impossible, sir; impossible!" exyou feel about it I won't be too heavy had steadfastly declined these favors morning. Headquarters for Shellbarks half a million, and we'll let it go at did not wish to advertise his declinathat."—Town Topics.

"She doesn't seem to be happy." "No, she's worrying herself to death." circumstances would have a single

Quickness of thought is necessary for die first and give her husband a chance ries that cabinet officers are paid, good luck with this game. There are to will most of his fortune to his relastruck the tower of the Reformed church R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, almost no rules for playing. A leader tives instead of hers."—Chicago Rec-

> Handicapped. Father-I don't see why Willie is always stumbling and sprawling over the sidewalk. Why, even a cat always lands on its feet. Mother (sarcastically)-Well, if Willie had as many feet as a cat he could

> doubtless manage to land on at least two of them too.—Detroit Free Press.



"Does he occupy a position of trust and responsibility?" "I should say he does! He is the man who weighs out the steak in the meat

An Optimistic Lover. Tom-You look happy today. Dick-I feel that way. I proposed to Miss Fickel last night-Tom-Go easy, old man. She's very changeable,

Dick-That's why I'm so hopeful. She said "No" last night.—Denver News. Numerous and Worthless.

Everything is in the name when it omes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. De-Witt & Co., of Chicago, discovered some years ago how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. It is estimated that there are in Parls and the department of the Seine 30, ooo persons—chiefly women—engaged bruises, and all skin diseases DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine. Sold by J. McKel lip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

An Impression: "It is very difficult for a writer to make his words really felt," said the young man with the pensive manner. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but you have succeeded in doing so with "Indeed?"

"A friend dropped one of your lar-

gest volumes the other day, and I was

struck very forcibly." - Washington

Another Man With a System. "You never follow my advice," his wife complained. "I don't see why you keep on asking for it." "Well," the mean man replied, "you "More money wasted," answered see, I couldn't always be sure of taking

At His Expense.

patch.—Baltimore American.

WASHINGTON LETTE

[Special Correspondence.] Emperor William of Germany presented a silver watch and chair George Ellis, the negro who sa from destruction the statue of Fred ick the Great erected in the ground the War college at the Washing barracks. The watch and chain v sent to the department of state Baron Bussche, charge d'affaires of German embassy. Accompanying gift was a letter from the baron which he said he was directed by imperial master to transmit the wa with the request that it be delivered Ellis as a recognition of the "co geous conduct of the negro George lis, whose intrepid interference sa the statue from the effects of seau's dynamite bomb."

Dunning Government Employee The question of claims for against employees of the navy dep ment having been brought to the at tion of Secretary Bonaparte, he has sued the following order after con eration of the practice of the differ governmental departments. This or applies to civilian employees only does not change the practice in ef in regard to the commissioned or listed personnel of the navy: Hereafter the navy department take no cognizance of a comp

against an employee by an alle creditor so far as the complaina concerned beyond acknowledging claiming to be creditors and collect cess to employees for the purpose

valuable fossils ever unearthed.

The professors say that the deserts

of Nevada are rich in such prehistoric

relics, and they intend to spend several

weeks more in research. The large

sea animal has been shipped to the

University of California and will be

The professors intend to cover the

whole state of Nevada before return-

ing to California, but so numerous

have been their finds in the Humboldt

desert that they may confine their

work to that place alone.-San Fran-

Russin's Cheerless Cities.

There is something terribly depress-

ing about these ungainly Russian

cities, vast in extent, though compara-

tively small in population and more

like overgrown villages than real

towns. There are very many of them

scattered about over the length and

breadth of the empire, both in Europe

and Asia, all very much alike, all dirty

and uncomfortable, untidy and, with

a few exceptions, utterly devoid of

anything worth seeing. Every one

seems oppressed by the unutterable

dreariness and monotony of life, by

the squalor and the sordid poverty, es-

pecially in wet weather, when the

filthy streets become rivers of mud and

the cabs have just enough life in them

to bespatter luckless foot passengers

from top to toe.-From Villari's "Rus-

Special Notices.

NICE CLEAN EGGS, 20c; 300 Fat

Roosters wanted; old Chickens, 11c; young Chickens, 10c to 11c; young Ducks

over 4 lbs., 10c; young Guineas, 35 to 656

pair; Squabs, 25c to 28c; Calves over 120

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-

livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5

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GFNERAL STORE Property for sale,

with or without stock, doing a \$15,000 business on a profitable basis. For par-

ticulars write, call or wire-J. DAVID

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—HULL's Cash Jewelry Store, Taney.

DON'T forget our Millinery Opening

which will be announced in next week's issue.—Koons Bros., Taneytown, Md.

DR. L. F. SMITH, Graduate Optician.

will be in Taneytown, at Central Hotel, each Tuesday during October. Will be

iontown, at Hotel Mathias, Oct. 5th and 19th.—T. W. SMITH & SON, Union

DURHAM bull, 18 months old, for sale by WM, C. MYERS, near Piney

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deres, in high state of cultivation, 10 or 12 acres of timber, good buildings, good supply of fruit. Possession given April

1st., 1906.-SOLOMON MYERS, Trevanion, Md.

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cisco Chronicle.

placed in the museum of that college.

But, although the department will lord high what you may call him. one who fails without justification to pay his just debts a person suitable But the world will never know what | for public employment. Therefore up-Smithers would do in that case, for at on receipt of a complaint of nonpaythat moment the lady in front of him | ment of debts it will be referred to the removed the offending headgear and proper chief of bureau for a report in placed it in her lap just as the curtain | writing from the employee concerned, rose on the first act of the play.-New | which, together with a summary of the conclusions reached by the department in the matter, will be made part of his official record.

An employee who fails without justification to pay his just debts may be discharged for this reason if the offense shall seem to the department of

sufficient gravity. Men Who Refuse Passes. Secretary Bonaparte's is not the only cabinet pocket wherein no railroad passes are to be found. Announcement from the navy department that he had courteously declined offers of the attractive little cards which fit nicely into leather made cases to be had at any of the leather stores in town has made his attitude prominent. Mr. Bonaparte, "But surely the lines in my hand do to be sure, declined in far more graceful terms than did Representative Baker, the radical Brooklyn member, a couple of years ago when a railroad forwarded him an annual pass. He made public the letter in which he scored the railroad for its tender. Mr. Bonaparte does not give the name of the railroad, but indicates that his refusal was an entirely polite one, which

could not have given offense. There are other men around Presi-There are also cabinet members who "Oh, very well," calmly rejoined the are traveling on passes. One holder of lbs., 6c, 50c for delivering. No Poultry on you. Just write me out a check for ever since he entered the cabinet, but tion to the world. Cabinet members travel on public business, as a rule, in which case, of course, they are entitled to reimbursement from the government. They also travel a deal on "I shouldn't think a woman in her their private account. To some of them, not men of large means, the use of railroad passes would be a help "But, you see, she's afraid she might | financially in view of the meager sala-

Bonaparte Refuses Hairbrush. Charles Jerome Bonaparte, the new secretary of the navy, has refused to purchase a hairbrush said to have been used in arranging the locks of his

granduncle, the great Napoleon. The relic was offered to Mr. Bona-Machine headquarters,—Hull's Cash Jewelry Store, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-2t parte by a man now living in New York whose grandfather was a barber in the French army during the Italian enroll at Milton Academy. Address, Principal, Taneytown, Md. campaign. This tonsorial expert left the brush to his descendants with the legend that it had often been called into service in dressing the hair of the is M. R. SNIDER'S Department Store. He has just returned from the city and "little corporal." The New Yorker also stated his willingness to sell a colored each line is full and complete with all the latest styles. A call will convince you that Snider's Store is the place to

plaster bust of Napoleon. Both offers were declined with thanks by Mr. Bonaparte, who has do your dealing. never "gone in" for a collection of Napoleonic souvenirs. A similar reply was given the other day to a letter which came from Holland asking the secretary to buy a miniature of the emperor said to have been painted from life. The price of the memento would have absorbed Mr Bonaparte's salary for one year. He makes it a rule never to purchase such things, no matter how little or how much is ask-

ed for them. New Capitol Doors Ready.

The large bronze doors to be hung at work guaranteed. Will also be in Unthe south end of the capitol at the main entrance to the house of representatives, corresponding with those on the senate side and in the center of the building, have arrived from Chicopee, Mass., where they were made. The doors are of solid bronze and are

among the finest of the kind in the bound in any style. If you have a val-ued old book that you want made new, The design of the new doors is by Crawford, the artist who designed the statue of Freedom topping the capitol will surprise you.-A. W. Coombs. dome. The plans were drawn in 1846. but were laid aside until a few years Taneytown. ago, when congress appropriated \$45,-000 for the execution of the work. CARL SCHOFIELD.

FOREIGN FACTS.

A crane which has just been erected at Dublin harbor will lift over 150

An Austrian army officer cut himself under the chin in shaving, the greencollar of his tunic rubbed against the cut, and he died of blood poisoning. An engine on the Cape to Cairo railroad ran over and killed a fine leopard on the Victoria falls bridge recently at night. It measured eight feet in

length, Having run down and killed a man named Carlin while motoring near Nice, M. Pierre Michel has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment, ners, trading as Weant & Koons, has this day been dissolved. Milton A, Koons will do busines at the old stand. fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$2,500 compensation to the widgw and chil-

The Russian government has sent to the California University College of Agriculture specimens of the famous "black earth" of European Russia, which is showing signs of deterioration. The Russians want the advice of the Berkeley scientists as to reviv-

The scream of the eagle on the dollar 30th. Store room for rent, posses: W. E. Sanders. is the halleluiah music that sets the sion given April 1st., 1906, next, world dancing.—Atlanta Constitution.

Kipling isn't as great a poet as Walt

or before. Apply to— Whitman, for Kipling feels that he has to make a line or two rhyme occasion- 9-30-3t ally.-Chicago News.

He doubtless comes to remove as much | want to buy, in cur Special Notice col- Mixed Hay. of the peril as he can.-Baltimore Sun. umn. It will pay.

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