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**Emmitsburg.** — On last Saturday morning, Francis Caldwell, near town, died very suddenly of heart failure, aged 76 years. The day previous he suffered from an attack, but recovered enough to be around, but while he may propring

be around, but while he was preparing to come to town he was again attacked.

## NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. Brief Items from County, State,

### and our Exchanges.

Mrs. E. L. Schröder, of York, Pa., re-turned home on Wednesday, after spend-ing two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. B. F. Harman, at Motters.

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According to the report of the fourth assistant Postmaster General for September, there were 1431 rural routes established in the month. This makes 33,486 now in operation.

+ + + The Ladies Home Missionary Society of the Church of God, at Bark Hill, will hold an oyster and meat supper, October 13 and 14th., on the church lawn. There will be music present. -j. -j. -j.

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Lutheran charge at Littlestown, Pa., to accept a call to Leechburg, a town 3,000 population 35 miles north-east of Pittsburg, Pa. Rev. Blint has been at gregation greatly regrets his departure. ete ete ete

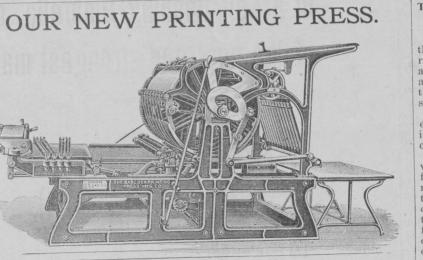
The new Hotel Caswell, corner of Balcially to traveling men.

agement and satisfactory proof of honest section of the state. management" has been supplied the in-surance commissioner of the state.

land at Mapleville, Washington county, contiguous to the Old Folks' Home. The

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The above is a cut of our new Babcock press which has displaced the old Campbell that for years rendered good service for us. The increase in the circulation of the RECORD. together with the greater in-Thirty-five carloads of 90-pound steel crease of our business in book work, and the printing of a monthly eight

rails have been distributed along the line of the Western Maryland Railroad between Glen Falls and Thurmont, to be used in replacing the lighter rails now forming the track between update the print 1500 papers an hour, instead of half that number, as forming the track between these points. heretofore, and with our Rockford folder—of which we have no cut—we will be able to fold the sheets as they come from the press, thus saving Rev. E. E. Blint has resigned the much time and work. The cut of the press does not do it justice, as it has the appearance of lightness, while as a matter of fact its shipping

weight is 7500 pounds. The installation of the new press and folder has also caused the in-Littlestown for twelve years and his con- stallation of a new 3-horse power engine, as the water-motor heretofore so satisfactorily used would not supply sufficient power. We will also be enabled to run our job presses more rapidly, which will give an increased output in this department, a gain which has for some time been

timore and Hanover Sts., Baltimore, was opened on Monday. The building has a front of 68 ft. on Baltimore St., and 153 ft. on Hanover St., and contains 178 These improvements have naturally demanded considerable addi-tions to our type supply, which have been made, as well as other addi-tions to our type supply, which have been made, as well as other addibed rooms. The hotel will cater espe-tions not understandable to the average reader. Our whole object in all the improvements which have been made, at a large expenditure, has been to place the RECORD office in up-to-date shape to turn out all class-

had its license revoked in the State of es of work more rapidly and better than heretofore, in answer to the de-Nevada, and can do no further business mands of our growing patronage, and it is but the truth to say that we there until "advice of change of man- now have, by long odds, the best equipped office in every respect in this

A model printing office is our aim, and we expect to have it, notwithstanding expense. Later on, we will make a great improvement in the designation of the office, and the con-The trustees of the Fahrney Memorial Home for the Aged of the Dunkard Church closed a deal for 235 acres of Iand at Manleville, Waghington, constant

ers Supply Co., Washington, D. C., and it was placed in position by the contiguous to the Old Folks' Home. The land was bought from the heirs living in Chicago of the late Dr. Peter Fahrney, who, just before he died, gave the brick mansion and one and one-half acres ad-joining for the home.

Woman's Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. P. H. Miller. Mrs. C. F. Steck.

Thursday Morning.

visors.

The Attorney-General's Instruc-tions to Election Supervisors.

Attorney-General Bryan has sent to the Governor his opinions as to the ar-rangement of the ballot this fall, as well A Newsy Review of Various Inas general instructions to the supervisors and it is understood that these instruc-tions, which are as follows, will be is-

sued throughout the state. "(a) In regard to the duty of the Supervisors of Election to permit the minor-ity member to be advised of the official

visors has a right, at all times, to be informed as to the action of the board, and no lawful action of the board can be taken at a session of which each member did not have notice and an opportunity to be present. It is also very improper for the majority members of the Board of Supervisors or for the counsel, clerks or employes of the board to prevent the minority member of the board from seeing and examining papers and records of the board, or for the counsel of the board to make a point of taking opportunities, when the minority supervisor is absent, to give official advice to the board

(b) As to the form of the ballot.

"All ballots used in each county should be uniform in size, appearance and in the arrangement of the names of the candidates, and in the position on the ballot of any constitutional amendment or other question submitted to the peo-ple. The ballot should, of course, in the arrangement of the names of the candidates and in the position on the ballot of any constitutional amendment or other question submitted to the people, con-form to the sample ballot prepared and

issued by the supervisors. "It is very clear that the list of nominations required by Section 46 of Article 33 of the Code of 1904, to be published by the Supervisors of Elections, 'shall be arranged, so far as practicable, in the order in which they are to be arranged upon the ballots.

upon the ballots." "In Baltimore city, Baltimore, Dor-chester, Queen Anne, Wicomico, Carroll Washington, Allegany, Cecil, Montgom-ery, Howard, Caroline and Harford counties the names of the candidates for counties the names of the candidates for each office to be voted for this fall shall be arranged alphabetically, according to the surname of the candidates, under stitutional amendments to be submitted to the people shall be printed in a separate column to follow immediately after the names of the candidates. In the above-named counties the form of ballot is prescribed by Charter 133 of the Acts of 1902.

"In Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Frederick, Garrett, Kent, Prince George's St. Mary's, Somerset, Talbot and Wor-cester counties the form of ballot is prescribed by Chapter 339 of the Acts of 1904. In these last-named counties can-didates for each office shall be arranged in such order as the supervisors, in their discretion, may determine. The consti-tutional amendments shall be printed in the same column with the names of the andidates and in such position on the callot as the supervisors, in their discretion, may determin

"As already stated, however, the balot in each county must be uniform and in the arrangement of the names of the candidates and in the position of the con-stitutional amendments must conform to the sample ballot issued by the super-

"(c) As to the two constitutional a-

COLLEGE PARK LETTER. -----

resignation as general manager of the Terminal Railroad Association, of St. teresting Topics. Louis, to take effect on October 31. Mr. Robertson was offered the position

Our College has again assumed its normal condition by getting down to hard of general manager of the Western Maryland system last week while he was in Baltimore, and the inducements were work, as all those who were away on vacation have returned. Prof. Hutt, dur-ing vacation, visited his home in Canada made so alluring that he could not reject it. He will have full charge of the system, all officials reporting to him and and some of the eastern and northern states. He also visited many markets of the large cities for the purpose of gatherhe being responsible alone to the president and vice president. ing data with regard to packing, ship-Mr. Robertson belongs to that class of

ping and selling, all kinds of fruit, which is expected to be of immense value to managers who have risen from the ranks. He was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1860. He entered the railroad service in 1885. those engaged in the business of fruit as brakeman of the Fitchburg Railroad, When it is remembered that quite a and he was successively conductor, yard-master, station-master and trainmaster number of men in Baltimore and other cities have made large fortunes in the fruit business, by simply buying fruit in large quantities and repacking it, and sending it to other markets, the importance of such data at once becomes ap- at Decatur, Ill., in August, 1903.

parent. When Prof. Hutt started for Canada he said to us that he would not return alone. Many of us at once came to the

Washington, Oct. 2.-President Roosewith him, but instead of doing so he welt will go to New Orleans, despite the brought his sister who will keep house yellow-fever epidemic. This official announcement was made After returning here and staying a few days he started for Kansas City, Mis-Loeb after a conference with the Presi-

Will Pay His Own Way.

dent, at which the arrangements for Mr. Roosevelt's trip through the South souri, to attend the meeting of the Amer-ican Pomological Society of that place. ican Pomological Society of that place. After the business of the Society had been completed, a train for the purpose of visiting the Ozark fruit regions, said to be the largest of this kind in the world, was chartered. They passed through Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Indian Territory, nearly to the Texas line. Territory, nearly to the Texas line. Territory, nearly to the Texas line. ceremonies in that city he will go aboard This trip cost them comparatively little, from the fact that the railroad over a cruiser and make the journey from which they passed charged them nothing New Orleans to Washington by water. except for the Pullman car which they had to pay for. Their coming was an-expense of the President's southern trip, It is definitely learned that the entire nounced in advance and when their train amounting to between \$5,000 and \$6,000, nounced in advance and when their train pulled into a station they were welcomed by a committee appointed for that pur-pose who usually took them to a hali where a meeting was held which was al-ways addressed by some member or members of the society, after which they ping place was sometimes in the vicinity of a large orchard which contained hunof a large orchard which contained hun- the rest of the President's party from dreds of acres of trees which the whole party would join in inspecting. Director H. J. Patterson paid Garrett

county a three days visit, last week, principally in the interest of Grange but the President, who is intent upon work. He reports that the county offers great possibilities in cattle and stock raising of all kinds, as well as fruit. He said that the season is nearly two months the status of the resident, who is intent upon securing railroad-rate legislation, did not think it proper that he should ac-cept free transportation. The railroads, it is said, could well afford to carry the protection of the securing railroad to carry the shorter there than here, and that noth. President for nothing, if he would be ing but the very earliest variety of corn willing to travel that way, because every can be matured there. Prof. E. P. Walls, who has been as-vertisement for the railroad, but affords sistant Agronomist here for some time, has resigned his position and gone to labor to some all along the route, thereby greatly Johns Hopkins University to study for increasing the revenue from passengers.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. New Manager of the W. M. Alexander Robertson has accepted the position ot general manager of the West-ern Maryland Railroad, with headquar-ters in Baltimore, and has tendered his Latest Items of News Furnished

by Regular Contributors.

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

of this line. In 1897 he went to the Wabash Railroad, acting first as yard-master, then as trainmaster, and finally as superintendent of the middle division of Decetur III. in August, 1903. the East Pennsylvania Eldership of the

Mrs. Edward Christ, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. E. G. Gilbert's family, several days this week. Data on Wednesday, Mrs. J. Taylor Motter took Mary Ford, to Montevue, Frederick, Md. Mary was a slave in the Galt fam-ily from her childhood up to the time of

and Edward Kelley, of Baltimore were ble and well cared for. the guests of Miss Hermie Hahn, on Sunday.

spent the summer. Mrs. Anna Haines is ill at this writing. Paul Devilbiss, son of Mr. Snader

for further treatment and returned home on Tuesday much benefited. On Monday, Miss Debbie Hamburg will go to Washington to remain during

the winter. Linwood.-Miss Merle Englar has ad charge of our school for the past

en davs Wm. Black moved on Tuesday from Mrs. Shriner's tenant house, where he had lived for more than twenty years, to

turist, has resigned his position to ac-cept a position as assistant industrial agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and will be located at Parkersburg, West Virginia. The places of these two young men have not been filled as yot and will be located at Farkersburg, west Virginia. The places of these two young men have not been filled as yet. It is said that an unusual number of boys at the College here, are studying civil engineering. It is supposed that It is suid that an unusual number of boys at the College here, are studying civil engineering. It is supposed that some ville, who graduated here last June, in obtaining such a lucrative posi-tion, that of road engineer for Prince Georges' County, has induced them to take up that line of work. We filled our silos with the best com-bination of cow peas and corn that we ever succeeded in raising. The peas were so heavy that our corn harvester failed to cut them, and we were compelled to This remark excited the curiosity of a free circulation of air indicated a temto cut them, and we were compared by hand or either cut the corn and peas by hand or with the mower. We have at last raised corn and peas together in such quantities ewing machine, as she had never heard sewing machine, as she had never heard Miss Peossvelt and the barrels of winter varieties which he has already sold to the same party, for \$1.25 per barrel. of or seen one. Miss Rooseyelt and the a whitewashed building where the incident and reflective rays of the Sun had as to give us a single that by the pasture duce milk almost equal to June pasture and if there is a harvesting machine in existence that will cut and tie such a existence that will cut and tie such a machine be constructed for them, so that they could send it to the Empress as farm, last Sunday. How she went need Mrs. L. Calvin Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. not be considered now. The W. C. T. U. will hold their next W. Jordan, Mr. Gorman Jordan and Some of our corn is still standing on a gift and a souvenir of their visit. a gift and a souvenir of their visit. It is now stated in Wasnington that such a machine has been made, the mathe stalk, on account of not being able to procure sufficient help. Prof. Talia-ferro has ordered that his breeding corn the guests were invited to the dining such a machine has been made, the mat-chine being of special design and orna-mentation having much gold and silver E. Clay Shriner, of Baltimore, came the guests were invited to the dining room, where a table laden with every shall be selected in the field when cut, inmentation, having much gold and silver used in its construction, and that it has stead of being selected for seed after being husked. This kind of work consumes an immense amount of time and delays our corn cutting accordingly. Last Monday evening, about 8 o'clock, some one at the Experiment Station gave the alarm of fire. Of course we at once the alarm of fire. Of course we at once was really the sewing machine ordered by Miss Roosevelt and ladies of her par-Mrs. Howard Hyser, on the Isaac and delphia, were the guests of his parents, looked to see where it was and came to ty, and that the mysterious gift is for the Empress of Japan and not the Em-of diphtheria. The place is quarantined. Jacob P the conclusion that it was Captain Sil-Jacob Powder has his new residence vester's house. We at once rushed to nearly completed. Henry Nicholas, of Louisville, has the scene of the fire, and to our relief peror.-American. New Windsor .- Blaine Englar, of found that it was not the house, but the Annapolis, Md., visited his grandfather, Henry Englar, on Sunday last. College poultry sheds beyond. The fire Companies Storing Anthracite Coal Henry Englar, on Sunday last. burned rapidly and at one time promis-William Welker and family, of Pitts-There seems to be a self-appointed ed to do a great deal of damage, but one of the large sheds in two and tearing known that almost one-half of the pro-out a portion of them, the fire was duction of anthracite coal for September duction of the supersonal for the supersonal brought under control. The Captain's house and the timber beyond the sheds, which has an immense amount of brush 000, this would make a total of 2,500.times turn.

in Westminster, on Wednesday.

Mar, also in Waynesboro, Pa

Dr. C. A. Stultz returned home last week from Dr. Bernard's Sanitarium,

Miss Annue Beck recently visited Rev.

Wm. E. Wheeler and wife, Taneytown.

He is survived by a wife, four daughters and three sons. His funeral took place Monday morning, from the Lutheran church, Rev. Chas. Reinewald conducting the service. The merry-go-round which has been here for the past week is well patronized by the children generally, yet many grown up folks have availed themselves

of the pleasure also.

from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. Uniontown.—Mrs. Lizzie Davis re-turned, on Monday, from a visit to her son, William Davis, of Philadelphia. D. L. Commond accompanied by Rev. R. L. Crawford accompanied by James Smith, of Westminster, went to Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday, to attend

family, several days this week. Mrs. Oliver Hiteshew and son, Rod-ney, of Baltimore, spent Monday with Obadiah Fleagle's iamily. Misses Hester and Anna O'Meara, of Glyndon, and Messrs Walter Greubel

Double Pipe Creek .- On Sunday Dingle. Mr. and Mrs. George Eckenrode, of W. got his lantern and looked around Evergreen Lawn, spent Sunday with but could find no traces of the intruders except in the dust, and that about 30

Mrs. Clayton Hahn. Mrs. Mary Baile, of Westminster, is the guest of Mrs. Lydia Brubaker. Rev. C E, McCullough spent Thurs-Rev. C E, McCullough spent Thursne guest of Mrs. Lydia Brubaker. Rev. C E, McCullough spent Thurs-ay in Baltimore. Miss Nettie Myers, of Trevanion, spent unday with friends in town.

work again. John H. Miller and his daughter,

Anna, are in York, attending the Fair. L. N. Snader, of Westminster, visited his sister, Mrs. Samuel Weybright, and took an outing at fishing, on Thursday. J. P. and S. R. Weybright have com-Devilbiss, who was operated upon for appendicitis some time ago, went to Baltimore to the hospital on Saturday Baltimore to the hospital on Saturday

Miss Verna Diller, who has been spend-

Gist .- Miss Effie Younger, of Baltimore, is spending this week with Mrs. A. G. Phillips.

S. S. Wantz's mother and sister, of Baltimore, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wantz, of this place.

## Null--Witherow.

Attantic City, and Mrs. Chas. Ecken-<br/>rode, of Washington, D. C.Pa.Wednesday Afternows,<br/>Mrs. P. H. Miller<br/>The Lutheran church has established<br/>a home for young men at the southeast<br/>corner of Twentieth and Race streets,<br/>Philadelphia. It will be known as the<br/>Luther Hospice, and it is intended to<br/>provide for Lutheran young men goingPa.Wednesday Afternows,<br/>Mrs. P. H. Miller<br/>Mrs. C. F. Steck<br/>Appointment or Committee.<br/>Rev. D. J. Wolf, pastor of<br/>Grace Reformed church, Taneytown,<br/>performed the ceremony, assisted by<br/>Rev. W. G. Minnick of the Lutheran<br/>church, Harney. The bridal party en-Wednesday Afternows,<br/>Mrs. P. H. Miller<br/>Appointment or Committee.<br/>Report of Delegate to General Convention.<br/>Children's Hour.

# conduct of the board. "Each member of the Board of Super-

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Frank Caldwell, a farmer, died sud-denly Saturday afternoon, near Emmits-burg, under very peculiar circumstances. He was driving out the lane at his home when an automobile passed on the road. The horse, taking fright, turned sudden-ly and, breaking the shafts, ran back to

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A strong effort is being put forth by and seventy-five in all. the anti-amendment Democrats to get ex-Gov. William Pinkney Whyte to co out against the amendment and either to make a speech at one of the meet-ings or to write a letter to be read there. Westminster, Md., Oct. 2.—Miss Mary Helen Taylor and Mr. Louis J. Hare, of ator Isidore Rayner to take a stand in opposition to the amendment. The Governor's opposition to the amendment is well known, but the opponents of the measure are anxious to have him reiter measure are anxious to have him reiter- late Dr. Norman Bruce Scott, of Hagersute it in a speech because of the effect which they think it will have and bewhich they think it will have and be-cause they think that something of the kind is necessary in order to secure its defeat. clubs of that eity. Miss Helen L. Hare,

#### Frank A. Grimes Dead.

ness from paralysis has been several times mentioned in the RECORD, died at the home of his brother, E. O. Grimes, in Westminster on Wednesder in Westminster, on Wednesday morn-ing abont 10 o'clock, aged 58 years. Mr. Grimes had been living in California for many years and was east on a visit, and was organist and played the wedding marches and other selections. The wed-ding was largely attended, many persons for the benefit of his health, during the early summer. It was while visiting an old friend in Baltimore, on July 10, that he was stricken and has since been in a

helpless and pitiable condition. He was removed from Baltimore to Westminster as soon as possible to do so, where all possible was done to relieve whet thet death so, where all position is such that death him, but the case was such that death was a happy release. Funeral services this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, inter-ment taking place in Westminster ceme-tery. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Mar-garet A. Russell, of Virginia, and two brothers, E. O. Grimes, of Westminster, and Dr. John H. Grimes, of Baltimore.

### An Election Law Case.

Our election law has so many ionable features that it is difficult to say which is the worst, but among the first in this respect is the provision that all persons coming into the state must declare their intention of becoming citizens at least one year before they are entitled to register. Those who come in just following an election, therefore, even if they "declare their intention before the Court" as soon as they come in, cannot vote for nearly two years.

to the same address, except the Ricond. Remember, the offer has our full ganantee and there is no "catch" about it, You will not likely ever have such as the count, the offer and there is no "catch" about the count, the offer and there is no "catch" about it, You will not likely ever have such as the doed on the mannee and there is no "catch" about it, You will not likely ever have such as the doed on the mannee and there is no "catch" about it, You will not likely ever have such as the count, not the convention, Mr. Reno S. Harp, of TRIDINGER-ROUTSON.—ON OCt. 5th, 1905, at the Reformed parsonage, Tar evites was so marked that it provement in the condition of winter well soot reaction at home, as the source of the severe and succulent, the statistic name and there is no "catch" about it, You will not likely ever have such as the continue it longer than Nov. 15. TRIDINGER-ROUTSON.—ON OCt. 5th, 1905, at the Reformed parsonage, Tar evitow, by Rev. D. J. Wolf, Mr. Windows and a damile, as the enert of winter way think otherwise. The statistion as it stands now is such as the statistion of winter with ease of its candidates, although the scale definition of winter was soother which side the the twee wall due to the marks struck a responsive characteristic mannee and the convention, Mr. Reno S. Harp, of and that the prime plat stake is a great the scale advanced, but the sowing of wheat in northere central Maryland summeraphics were and that it proves a A case, or cases, came up this week in Frederick, of which a test will be made before the Circuit Court. The as Harry Smith, our blacksmith, was driving to Uniontown, his horse frightened near Mr. Hartsock's and became parties registered their names in the unmanagable, throwing him out of the County Clerk's office on October 7, 11 and 12, 1904. The person who entered ed to the hospital, near Baltimore, after buggy and injuring him seriously. He was taken to his home near Oak Orchard his name October 7 was told he could Pleasant Valley.—John W. Gressitt, Bridge, spent Sunday with Jno. Frock's. Mrs. Clara Crouse, paid a visit to her register October 10, at the next sitting tion in the Contry Clerk's office. The other two were told they would not be allowed to register this year, as one of them was one day short and the other two days short of the required time. The cases will be head to the first term of the the seas will be nearly to pick. The automation one year prior to the next election will be entitled to register. H. P. SANDERS, Pastor. H. P. SANDERS, Pastor. H. P. SANDERS, Pastor. of the registration officers, as it will then

Luther Hospice, and it is intended to provide for Lutheran young men going to the city as medical students, drug clerks, etc., a comfortable Christian home at low rates. Good boarding, cleanliness, and a roof garden will be features. The Rev. F. N. D. Buchman, of Allentown, is in charge. teports of Officers. teports of Committees. teport of Com. on Woman's Societies. discussion on Report. York, Pa., Mr. Charles Witherow, brother of the bride, and Mr. Arthur Wantz,

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Hare--Taylor.

Thursday Afternoon and Evening.

to see what was the matter, found his father walking toward the house. As he met him the father said: "All things are growing black before me," and fell dead. It is thought the fright may have caused heart failure. both in Taneytown and York and boro, Gettysburg, Westminster and Bal- Thomas Jones, deceased, settled first

boro, Gettysburg, Westminster and bar timore, numbering about one hundred and final account. TUESDAY, Oct. 3rd., 1905.—The sale of real estate of Mary C. Lamotte, deceased, finally ratified by the court.

The sale of real estate of Burgess N. the court. Letters of administration on the es tate of Margaret E. Tracy, deceased, granted unto Caroline Rinehart, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise. Annie M. Devilbiss, formerly Annie M.

Meredith, executrix of Nathaniel Meredith, deceased, filed new bond, and reeived order to sell real estate. Jesse and Anna Thomson, wards, re-Charles L. Thomson, guardian of ceived order of court to use funds for support of wards.

sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Joseph B. Taylor, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were John C. Shriver, Charles W. Moore, Rogamuel E. Keefer, executor of Amos Keefer, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order ni si

court as to collection of bills, owing his honor wore a tailor-made gown of cham-pagne-colored cloth. Miss Hilda Crass testatrix.

#### **Review of Maryland Crops.**

from abroad witnessing the ceremony Eastern Maryland and Delaware wheat was nearly all threshed by the middle Dugan, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hare, of Philadelphia. of August, with fair yields and a good average grade, but in the southern counties the crop was deficient and of inferior quality. In northern central Maryland, owing to the dampness of much of the

### A Remarkable Magazine Offer.

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grain, threshing progressed in a very desultory manner, and at the close of the month much of this work had not yet been accomplished. In this district a fair yield of wheat was realized, and

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Rev. P. H. Miller. Dr. Mary Baer. mendments.

"These two amendments shall be placed on the ballot in such order as the Devotional Service, Mrs. R. S. Poffenberger Minutes and Roll-call. President's Address. supervisors, in their discretion, may determine. The ballot, as to each amendment, should be arranged in the manner

shown on the form submitted to me by the Secretary of State, and approved in my letter to that officer of September 14, This form follows the precedence established in the year 1901. "The ballot, as to each amendment, should contain the words 'Constitutional Amendment,' and then the chapter the bill passed in 1904 containing the a as to give us a silage that ought to promendment and underneath the text of the amendment. Underneath the text of each amendment, in separate parallelo-grams, should be printed 'For Constitu combination, the process of filling a silo will be comparatively easy.

tional Amendment' and 'Against Constitutional Amendment,' with a space op-posite each parallelogram, in which the voter, by a cross-mark, can clearly indicate whether he wishes to vote for or against the proposed amendment.

#### Candidates to be Coerced.

According to the Baltimore Herald no Democratic candidate for the legislature will be allowed to "straddle" the constitutional amendment, but must come out straight for it. Those who fail to do so will be classed as republicans and will not be accorded recognition by the democratic campaign committee. As the election is under the control of the city members of the committee, this decision can be made but there is some doubt as to whether the candidates can be made

to comply. According to the Sun, five city legislative candidates have as yet failed to do so Williams, deceased, finally ratified by and decided that they would remain amendment during the campaign, on the ground that it is a matter with which they have nothing to do, as it is already before the people and its fate will be decided at the election in November.

At the headquarters of the campaign committee at the Hotel Rennert satisfaction was expressed at the result of the step taken by the committee to deter-mine the attitude of the executives and

"Any other course than the one we have taken," said Mr. Frank A. Farst, "would have been absurd, In order to make a night at all we must know who of our own people are with us and who are against us. There is no question that the drift has now set strongly in toward Emily J. Rippard, received order of the amendment, and no candidate need ed to be in doubt.

It was stated at the headquarters that early next week a letter would be sent to each Democratic Legislative candidate requesting him to meet the committee for a conference. At this conference, which will probably be held Wednesday which will probably be held Wednesday which will probably be held Wednesday night, each candidate will be asked to say whether or not he is in tavor of the amendment and in harmony with the Democratic platform. It will be ex-Democratic platform. It will be exply one of being in favor of negro suf-frage or opposed to it, and the commit-tee does not care to go into the fight so long as there is any uncertainly as to the attitude of any candidate on this ques

the quality was good, except that a por-tion was damp. Oats were a good crop. Southern Maryland corn on sandy soil ask the executives and the candidates was seriously injured by excessive rain, these questions was in any way promptbut the crop elsewhere promised to be ed by Senator Gorman or that Mr. Rasin unusually large. Stalk and fodder conhad anything to do with it. The whole thing, it is said, originated with the com-mittee. It is known, however, that it is tinued to enlarge, and ears to develop inely. By the close of the first week entirely in accordance with the ideas of vention and half mass-meeting Howard county reports stated that the early crop was made, and in another week early fields over the whole Section were safe, except in Western counties.

this fight. Maturity approached very slowly in the northern central district, but in southnorthern central district, but in south-ern and eastern counties and Delaware the cutting of fodder was well under way before the end of the month. A well-known Democrat who talked recently with the Senator said that if the forcing of the issue here in the city meant the defeat of the ticket, it would Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bon-

thanks to the College students who cut which has an immense amount of brush and leaves on the ground, were at one time seriously threatened. When the College boys found that a fire was rag-ing so near they at once rushed from the building and hastened to the fire al-the college is entherity of the college amounts purchased big quantities the college is entherity of the college amounts purchased big quantities the college is entherity of the college amounts purchased big quantities the college is entherity of the college amounts purchased big quantities the college is entherity of the college amounts purchased big quantities the college is entherity of the college amounts purchased big quantities the college is entherity of the college amounts purchased big quantities the college is entherity of the college amounts purchased big quantities the college is entherity of the college is a college amount is purchased big quantities. building and hastened to the fire al-though those in authority at the College tried (we are informed) to prevent them from doing so. We are satisfied that the boys saved considerable property through their efforts. We noticed that at least some of our Taneytown boys did their full duy. Several birgs of hees which

full duty. Several hives of bees which Company is now transferring the output were in close proximity to the fire seem-ed to object to the proceedings and hin-dered those who were fighting the fire very much. The cause of the fire seem-very much. The cause of the fire seemad to be in doubt. The College boys, upon their return the Great Lakes will soon close and that H. and F. M. Society of the Presbyterian

fear defeat because of his advocacy of it." were put down during their absence. next spring makes the shipment of large The new gasoline engine at the well north quantities of coal to points reached over of the College is now at work pumping these waters a positive necessity.

lege. The drinking water was formerly pumped from the Experiment Station. We have recently had quite a number To keep your Watch Clean.

the end, rub a little vaseline all around est in our farming operations the more especially in agricultural machinery. E. O. G.

his fight. A well-known Democrat who talked his friends took the opportu-

Frizellburg.-Corncutting is a prolonged job with the farmers, owing to

the scarcity of help. A great deal of corn is vet to cut. We regret to note the death of Mrs.

Flora Schaeffer, more familiarly known as Flora Dutterer, who died in Baltimore a few days ago. This was her native home and she has a wide acquaintancein Baltimore, the first of the week. Mrs. Null, of Liberty, is visiting her ship here, due to her cheerful disposition. She was married to a son of Elias Schaeffer, a few years ago, and is sur-vived by a husband and one child. She Mrs. Henry Englar, spent Wednesday has a mother and two brothers living. Mrs. Jemima Warfield is dangerously ill at her home, with scarcely any hope of recovery. Mrs. Savilla Eckard was church at her home, on Wednesday also taken ill a few days ago, and is in

Misses Clara and Bessie Bankard, ata critical condition tended the Reininger-Thomson wedding The German Baptist Brethren will hold their regular services in the chapel, on

Sunday night. Woodsboro .- Mrs. M. B. Sharetts is The C. E. Society will observe Maryspending some time with Mrs. C. M. Anders, at the Melvue Hotel, near Penland Day on Sunday night, October 8th. Arthur Stevenson took possession of his new home, last week, which is alto-Mrs. James M. Smith and Mrs. Mollie gether a desirable one.

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Middleburg.-The Sunday school rally, last Sunday evening, was attended by a very large crowd. The program was well rendered and the contributions amounted to \$15.32. Bible Class No. 1, taught by George Vanfossen, won the banner for contributing the largest

A very interesting temperance meeting was held in the M. P. church, Sunday; Mrs. Mary Wright, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her son, Guy Lynn, and visiting friends in town. tion by Miss Abbie Young and a very in-James H. Koontz is spending a week

with his family. J. N. Miller and family left for their

new home in Waynesboro, Monday norning Miss Clara Mackley is spending a week

with her brother, Charles, in Westmin-

R. J. Walden returned on Saturday Whitmore and family, of Libertytown, Mrs. Elsie Boone, of Ladiesburg, and this horse, Lotus Eater, won the big race on Thursday.

Clear Ridge .- On Thursday evening,

McCullough for State Comptroller. points. At the end of two or three months open the case and if much dirt Wiss And The adjourned Republican convention same way, and scrape it all off clean and The adjourned Republican convention same way, and strape for the vaseline. was held in the M. P. enurch, Sunday, give it another coating of the vaseline. was held in the M. P. enurch, Sunday, and nominated State Senator Henry M. This is the only known plan to keep a readings were given by Messrs H. W. This is the only known plan to keep a Lewis and Dr. R. L. Hammond; recita-McCullough for State Comptroller. About 500 delegates and spectators were perfectly close.

seat of the case where the lid fits. Close the front, open the back and treat in the same way. Only a very small quantity is required inst. Same sur, Sinth and Mrs. Molle Alexander, spent several days, recently, with friends in York, Pa. Dr. C. A. Stultz returned home last

has collected take a match, cut in the

M. C. I. Notes.

spent several days the past week with Jacob Lawson of the Commercial Class Miss Dessie Saxten. '05, re-entered school this week. He is Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Witmer and son of Frederick; Mrs. Willie Eyler and daughter, of Rocky Hill; Mrs. Willie the fifth one of last year's Commercial graduates to take up the work this year.

L. A. Pearre, one of last year's students

is required, just enough to grease it thoroughly all around. This will make Baltimore, having been there several make undergoing an energion for an your case dust and waterproof at those weeks undergoing an operation for ap-

teresting and instructive address was given by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Cullum. Miss Virginia Duttera, of Taneytown,

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For County Surveyor.

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Truly Patriotic.

to a resolution adopted by the State be a little huffy with us, for otherwise a fuel as his means will allow.—*Towson* gest what you eat whether you eat or Camp of Md., P. O. S. of A., pronounc- little too much familiarity might breed News. ing against and forbidding, in the name trouble, if not worse.

of the order, all raffles, drawings and chancing schemes for the purpose of raising money for any of the objects of the order, and now, as a second and more positive action from the same orcountry.

meetings and synods should pass resoluis so thoroughly discriminated against by the U.S. postal laws, and which is

conditions and grievances are obscured, are actually worth per ton. The housecontests which cause defiance of law under compulsion, as soft coal as now and much unnecessary suffering, strife burned is not suited to their purposes and loss of life and prosperity.

A Peculiar Result.

A peculiar result of the recent war is coal, too, are largely affected by the that we seem to have made a better price of anthracite. Small need be the friend of Russia, and to have correspond- wonder then, that the average citizen

notwithstanding popular feeling here on strike and another rise in prices with the side of the latter. Certain it is that alarm. Russia has expressed its thanks almost Beneath the dismay at the probable extravagently to us, since the conclusion soaring of the price and the accompany-

of peace, while the Japanese as a people ing scarcity of the commodity there un-All advertisements for 2nd, and 3rd, pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guar-anteed until the following week.

ally from the Eastern point of view as to ing above the realms of sub-consciou. ness, that the whole volume of the prewhat constitutes honor. From one standpoint it would appear cious black diamonds left in the earth that this country had better kept "hands must be getting hazardously small. If it vary. Aid nature with Ayer's Pills.

off" and left them "fight it out," but were not so it would not be possible for we are not in the habit of considering a few mine owners and labor leaders to lected, trees in these areas have been business results along with questions re- take the whole American people by the marked for thinning, and the thinning lating to the good of humanity. From throats, as it were, and practically corner has then been executed on the pot. another standpoint, this country is wise, one of the most necessary articles of Thus a striking illustration of the correct REPUBLICAN perhaps, in not getting too chummy with daily use. It is evident that all questions procedure in each case has been placed ture, an exceedingly difficult proposition tion, hours of labor and recognition of taken immediately before these cuttings, want to make you our steady and to handle, with his "Yankee" methods the miners' union, while temporarily im- together with others taken after, give regular customer, and shall do in business, his unreliability in making portant, are but temporary questions, the clearest guidance for the further percontracts, and his general disposition to still, and that the agitation caused by formance of the work to be recommendtake more than he gives in return. them is but to be compared to the pre- ed in the working plan. Naturally this country offers many at- liminary disturbances which attend near- Such an arrangement as this with the

REPUBLICAN tractions to the Japanese tradesman. ly all natural phenomena, especially cat- owners of private estates is ideal for ed-DEMOCRATIC We have plenty of money to spend on astrophes.

per-cent profit. So, perhaps it is just as in due season. Meantime, it behooves well that our small and smiling Eastern | ever prudent housekeeper to lay in, even Several weeks ago we called attention fighting and trading phenomenon should at present prices, as large a supply of

> No Easy Way. Auto Regulation Needed.

There is no worse malady that can at-Whether automobiles are to be regard- tack a young man than the desire to ed in the light of road vehicles come to find an easy way, a short cut for things ed in the light of road vehicles come to stay, or whether as a fad which will go out of fashion in a short while, the great the world owes every man a light of things that the world owes every man a light of the the start of the world owes every man a light of the the start of ganization, the National Camp, which out of fashion in a short while, the great the world owes every man a living, but McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. met last week at Atlantic City, adopted majority recognize the fact that their use it is not owed until it is earned. There a General Law which prohibits such on the public highways is not sufficient- is no royal road to learning, but there

in it to the extent of knowing the depth receded, and it is not generally believed f personal feeling which underlies the that the quotations will ever again be rigin of strikes in the mining districts, materially below what they are now. and which eventually concern the whole These prices are really higher than the ountry. It is regretable that through average consumer can afford, and are such situations and controversies real more than the units of heat in the coal and partisan passion, rather than calm keeper and the business man who use argument and just claims, precipitate this grade of fuel are paying the prices

and wood, for most of the country, is so Cherry scarce and high as to be out of the question. The prices of both wood and soft Pectoral Always keep a bottle of it in ingly lost some of the good will of Japan views even a remote prospect of another the house. We have been saying this for 60 years, and so have the doctors.

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The Trained Nurse.

The desirability of making adequate This is a pronounced step in the right to the same privilege. Considering the nection will purchase the right of way ment of trained nurses was made the provision for the old age and sick-retiredirection, and, so far as we know, no comparatively few autos in use in the to some sort of easy route to learning or subject of an address by Sir Henry C. We think this is a question worth taking them are frightfully numerous, to the ex- Every one must serve an apprentice- tion of Hospital Superintendents at Bosup and spreading everywhere, and our tent that it may well be asked whether ship before he can become a master of ton. The object is well worthy of atthe pleasures and privileges of the few anything. Work and success are related tention. The career of a trained nurse do not unjustly encroach on the necessi- as cause and effect. Whoever succeeds is in many respects the most admirable tions in unmistakable language against ties as well as privileges of the many, out in his calling recognizes this relation of those which have been opened to and shows his wisdom in taking advan- women during the past few decades. We think that it is possible for the leg- tage of it. Nature cannot be outwitted. The combination of qualities which is



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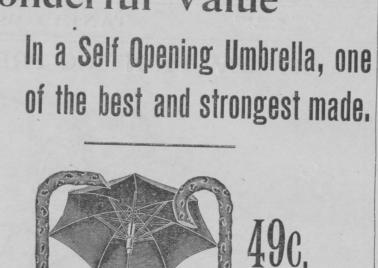
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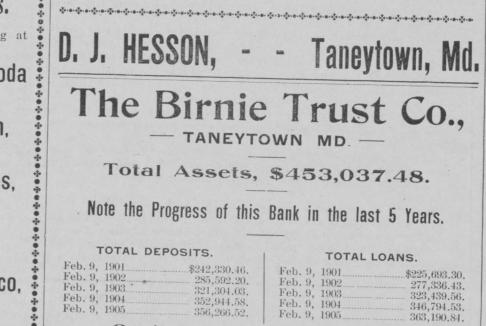
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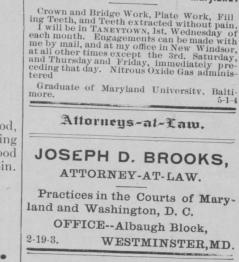
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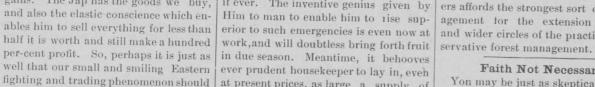


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majority who have long-standing claims cellent. Neither wealth nor high concountry, the accidents directly due to virtue or power of performance.

islature to enact a law which will be just We are held to a strict account and presupposed in the candidate for such a also an indictable offense in many states. to all parties interested. Evidently, it every debt must be paid. It takes a career, and which is developed by the Those who innocently hold church would be foolish to attempt to prevent pound to balance a pound. As much training for and practice of the profesraffles, on the assumption that "the end the use of our public roads to the auto, power as is demanded, so much force sion, is one that involves some of the justifies the means," probably do not as some favor, but surely there should must be expended. The marksman did best attributes of the heart and mind of know, in most cases, that when they be rigid regulation of their speed, espe- not learn to pierce the center at one woman. write to a friend the result of a drawing cially through towns and on the road not. The keen sight, the tense nerve, when passing teams. It would also be the eye riveted on the mark at the very the suffering and to their friends and making themselves liable to arrest and in order, we think, to require a license instant the finger touches the trigger, is families by the trained nurse it is almost trial before the United States Court. showing the competency of the drivers, the effect of many trials. Some are of the opinion that the so-called or chaffeurs, to operate their machines, Sitting by the fireside Grant's victor- generally is the inestimable value of "lottery laws" refer only to far off lot- as well as some evidence that they have ies and Lee's magnificent defense of that service understood. But there is something like decent consideration for Richmond seem easy; but they won all one phase of the trained nurse's prolottery, but the law reads, and is so con- the lives and property of those less fav- their battles in their minds before they fession which is comparatively seldom strued, to cover "any gift enterprise or ored (?) than the owners of autos, some won them on the field. They mastered thought of, except by those immediately drawing, local or otherwise, which dis- of whom seem to have the idea that they all the details in advance. Darwin spent concerned. This is the severity of the are the "whole thing" and that all oth- years experimenting before he would strain to which the nurse is subjected by



they are violating a United States law, teries, conducted as was the Louisiana lot or chance," and all such are denied the use of the mails in any form whatever.

This Patriotic Order, therefore, by its a vast amount of good.

There are still other questions along this fact. this line which should be taken up by such orders, and among the most important is that of ferreting out and prosecuting all forms of bribery at elections. If our suffrage is to be preserved as a thing of value, it must be kept pure and effective as originally intended. Time has demonstrated that this cannot be done by political parties as at present constituted, for all have demonstrated their desire to win by any and all means, and the church by some occult means of reason- tal, is seriously retarded, if not practicaling has evidently grown fast to the idea that it must keep out of politics to keep erly or imperfectly nourished. The child clean. Both positions are radically un-sound and some new power must come to the front and popularize an effort for political purity, after which it can be talk of the schools providing equal opmade a success. We commend this great work to this same Patriotic Order; it is in the field with a strong organization, in the field with a strong organization, and the results which may be accomblish-ed are in direct line with its principles provide a simple wholesome mid-day places in the British Isles the same thing of the provide a simple wholesome mid-day places in the British Isles the same thing of the provide a simple wholesome mid-day places in the British Isles the same thing of the provide a simple wholesome mid-day places in the British Isles the same thing of the provide a simple wholesome mid-day places in the British Isles the same thing of the provide a simple wholesome mid-day places in the British Isles the same thing of the provide a simple wholesome mid-day places in the British Isles the same thing p

#### Trouble at Lonaconing.

Things are getting warm in the neighborhood of Lonaconing, judging from wordy passages at arms between J. J. Robinson, editor of the Lonaconing Star, and one Wm. M. Wardjon, a United Mine Workers' leader, or agitator. Mr. Robinson printed such a vivid and interesting sketch of the career of Mr. Wardjon that the latter called a public meeting in order to reply. The event was fully reported and his speech given verbatim in the Star, a careful reading of which fails to give the author as clean a vindication as most persons under the same conditions would desire.

Mr. Wardjon charged Robinson with being the tool and mouthpiece of the Consolidation Coal Company who has departed from the lines of fair and legitimate criticism to the unlawful and unchristian, and to methods of slander and debased lies; that he has depraved and disgraced himself and his newspaper and become the object of the contempt and disgust of right thinking men, and much more of the same sort.

Mr. Robinson, through the Star, gets back by calling the orator "a renegade crook who is misrepresenting the true when the fuel problem must receive the significant and helpful.

The truth is it is not so much the writings overflows its banks because he and which are a tax at once upon the means of travel, which renders a high- always kept pouring it in at the same resources of the body and the mind. action, comes out strong in the support way dangerous, as the man behind the source. Everything was matured before Under this strain the nurse is, as a rule, of this law of our land, and is a hopeful means. Still there are sufficient good it was given to the public and he shrank unable to maintain the full possession sign that there are orders whose objects grounds for the enactment of state laws from no labor. It is not better luck, of that vitality and vigor so essential to and principles are more than mere words regulating machine travel, without refer- but better and more constant work that the pursuit of her profession for a very ence to horse travel, and the coming leg-succeeds. Attraction is in proportion to great number of years. It is doubtless islature should intelligently recognize desire. The feet go whither the mind is this consideration which forms the

Food Before Education.

## A matter which is receiving considera-

ole tardy attention at present, in connection with the compulsory school atcompelling them to attend school. Superintendent Maxell, of the New York public schools, said in a recent address; Practical Forestry.

vide, in so far as education may, equal opportunities for all." and will later be printed. There can be no doubt of the soundit has long since demonstrated its vast owners were desirous of managing their town, Md. benefit in making education accessible woodlands on right principles, both for to all classes, it is equally evident that the compulsory feature -while right in the cause of forestry by good example. its intention-needs to be preceded in the cities by food and clothing, otherwise there can be no equal opportunities

or both rich and poor. The enemies of compulsory attendance -who are also enemies of public schools agreed, after an agent had made a re--take up this one feature and attempt port, to contribute the services of a num-

to use it so as to defeat the main issue, ber of foresters. rather than encourage the perfection of this single inharmonious detail. Europe has already taken proper action in the ber tracts, or with lumbermen, has had matter and results have been thorough. y satisfactory at a very insignificant cost It is gratifying to know that this country is following suit by providing breakfasts more intelligent use of our woodlands, in that it is undertaken mainly in the and dinners, as well as proper clothing, hope that it may lead to the practice of in cases of real need. forestry among private owners who are Aluminum Tea and Tablespoons.

A Burning Question.

sire to handle their forests for revenue The time is evidently close at hand and improvement is therefore especially

financially independent, and whose de-

principles of labor. He is a fakir, a grafter, an all-'round labor skate, with a reputation that ostracizes him from anthracite coal strike of two works of the great the labor state. Another the superstant and helpful. The forest consists of cut-over lands, with a good growth of such trees as oak, bickore and the total abort to \$1.10 a set. Another a reputation that ostracizes him from anthracite coal strike of two years ago hickory, and chestnut, and hemlock and assortment of association with men who have any con- died away, yet the miners are planning pine in mixture. The study, on which cern for their future welfare and stand- for another and a greater strike next a party of men from the Forest Service ing. He is not entitled to the least con- spring. The mine operators, on the oth- have been at work since May 1, will show from 40 cts to \$1.35 each. We are head ing. He is not entitled to the least con-sideration at the hands of anyone, and er hand, are counterplotting for a lock-both the present stand of timber and the predective correction of the forest for Glass Jars, Tin Cans, and Jelly Tumblers. I also carry a full line he will deprive other men of their em-out which they hope will crush the min-the productive capacity of the forest for the productive capacity of the forest for of Stationery-Box Paper, Tablets, Market Stationery-Box Paper, Tablets, ployment, and other families of their ers' union and starve the workmen into cutting with a view to lasting revenue. Memorandum Books, etc. daily bread in this region if he is per- submission for all time. The general In view of the special character of the Our Grocery Department

prosperity of our community, and we stone pretty thoroughly. This is the same preliminary work differs from that hith-of this month, we will sell all package ked with choice FINE 1 00 y mutual consent the firm of Harvey WANTED Deeds. intend to do everything we can, legiti- general public which, two years ago, erto followed in most cases, where ad- Breakfast Foods, the 15c kind, for 12c Dayton, McCall, Jagger single copy, .05 E. Weant and Milton A. Koons, partmately, truthfully and conscientiously, to rid our region of his baneful presence \$40 a ton for hard coal and could not al-wice is given for owners to follow in their own way; for it is the owners' desire the lower with the formation of the fo 6 copies, ners, trading as Weant & Koons, has .25 Highest Cash price paid. Also buy and this day been dissolved. Milton A. Koons will do busines at the old stand. to rid our region of his baneful presence \$40 a ton for hard coal and could not al- own way; for it is the owners' desire the lowest prices, etc. All hist-class crocertes at the lowest prices, will be found at this WAGONS. 12 " .45 20 " sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. .70 Promissory Notes, 15 copies, Repairing Promptly Done ! not only to be told, but also to be shown, up-to-date store. Give us a call and be We do not presume to pass on the The last strike gave fuel prices, es- how the thinning should be done. For convinced. HARVEY E. WEANT, Persons having stock to sell please drop 9-23-3m MILTON A. KOONS. ·· 100 merits of a controversy of this charac- pecially of anthracite coal, an upward this purpose areas in different stands Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. Bill of Sale, per copy, me a card. ter, but the general public is interested lift from which they have only partially and different conditions have been se-Yours to Serve. LITTLESTOWN, PA., Keep your credit good with the 9-9-3m ERCY F. HARVER, .20J. T. KOONTZ. Opposite Depot. C. & P. Telephone. Frizellburg, Md. appreciates it and deserves it. , grades, in any quantity. Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four

ers must get out of the way or take con- trust himself to propose a theory. The the exacting nature of the duties which stream of thought in Shakespeare's she is constantly called upon to perform,

steadily fixed; and thus only is the wish special basis of the plea advanced by fulfilled and success achieved.-Epito- Sir Henry Burdett at the meeting of the Hospital Association.

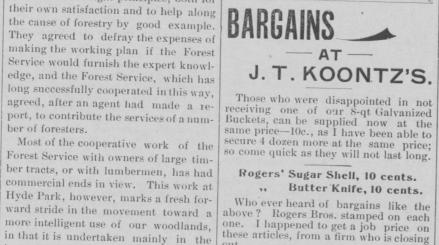
#### It is quite worth while, upon occasion, Full of Tragic Meaning are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of Corous Ia. Think whether with the set of the trained nurse as an institunection with the compulsory school at-tendance law in the large cities, is the feeding and clothing of children before tendance is used from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough that discussion is and what a radical not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, that dis-turbed my night's rest. 1 tried every-thing, but nothing would relieve it, until Liest De King's New Discovery for I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which against disease, the introduction of completely cured me." Instantly relieves which is quite comparable for efficiency and permanently cures all throat and and importance with any of the very lung diseases; prevents grip and pneu-monia. At R. S. McKinney druggist; guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle

not only overwhelming in quantity but is quite incontestably a net gain in the struggle, subject to no discount what-soever.-Balt. News.

#### A Judicious Inquiry.

A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade says he has often heard places in the British Isles the same thing is being done. Should we do less in democratic America? In no other way soon be completed and put in operation, mmend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy The reason for this is that they know

The estates belong to Mr. A. Rogers there is no danger from it and that it al-There can be no doubt of the sound-ness of such logic. While the public school is our one great national agency for bettering social conditions, and while





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#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

#### Prayer Meeting Tople For the Week Beginning Oct. 8.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic .- The Christian's trials and triumphs.-Jas. i, 1-8.

Trials are a part of every Christian's life. There is no promise of exemption from trial and tribulation to any child of God. Many people have the idea that it is so or that it ought to be so. They imagine that because one is a child of God, who absolutely controls all things in life, he should be freed from all suffering and sorrow. But God's word teaches no such doctrine, nor does human experience suggest it. Christ plainly said to His disciples, some special manifestations of the "In the world ye shall have tribulation." Paul frequently speaks of his seph's brethren and Joseph. Pharaoh personal afflictions and of those which | and Israel, Absalom and David, in our come upon God's children in general, lesson of today, notably in the Jews and James speaks of our "divers temptations," or trials. Human experience corroborates the teaching of Christ and Rev. xii, 17; xvii, 14; xx, 10. His disciples in this as in all other respects. At the time when James wrote the "twelve tribes were scat- Him whom Daniel served, who contered abroad," suffering untold trial tinues the same amid all changes. and hardship. And what child of God | Daniel's pre-eminence over all the preshas escaped affliction? Indeed, our idents and princes (verse 3) recalls Col. badge of our sonship is affliction, for | i, 18, "That in all things He might have "whom the Lord loveth he afflicteth." the pre-eminence." See also Eph. i, But while trials must come to Chris- 21-23, as to His being "far above all" tians this fact is more than offset by powers and names in heaven and earth. the further fact that trials lead to tri- There being no error or fault in Daniel umph. God has not promised that He (verse 4) makes us think of Pilate's will keep us from trials, but He has threefold testimony concerning Christ. promised that we shall triumph over | "I find no fault in Him" (John xviii, them and that they shall be blessings 38; xix, 4, 6). It is ever true that "the in disguise. "In the world," says wicked plotteth against the just, and Christ, "ye shall have tribulation; but | It is the nature of the devil to accuse be of good cheer. I have overcome the the good" (Ps. xxxvii, 12; Job i, 9; ii, 4). world." And what He means specially but the triumphing of the wicked is curls upward slightly at the ends. He to say is that we through Him may overcome also. James says, "My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations (trials), knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience; but let patience have her perfect work that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing." Trials inspire triumphs that are far superior in their joy than all we all need the light of prophecy and the criment of the cities and villages of have suffered in our trials. "Our light realities of the future glory to enable Ohio. He is now serving his second afflictions are grievous for a season, but they work out for us a far more exceeding weight of glory in the life to come." Rejoice therefore in trials joy to be found in them. BIBLE READINGS.

Job xxiii, 10; John xvi, 33; I Cor. x, 11-14; II Cor. ii, 14; Rom. v, 1-5; viii, 14-18; II Tim. ii, 8-12.



THE BADGE FOR THE who has achiev-EUROPEAN ENDEAVOR ed much good CONVENTION. in some remarkable meetings lately held in London and other English cities, was a noted American speaker at the convention.

Find Its Heart.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON II, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, OCT 8.

is sure and eternal.

Memory Verses, 21-23-Golden Text, with the Taft party in the far east, Ps. xxxiv, 7--Commentary Prepared which also includes Miss Roosevelt. by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Congressman Longworth is thirty-[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] six years old. He is about five feet forth by the United States bureau of Throughout the whole Bible story. ten inches tall and well built. His which covers the whole history of the hair is dark, his complexion florid, and earth, it is ever manifest that there is he wears a brownish mustache that

a deadly conflict between the seed of the serpent and the seed of the woman, same being seen in Cain and Abei Joand Jesus, and finally in the events which will take place as recorded in Daniel continuing, although the kingdom changed hands, is suggestive of

#### PEOPLE OF THE DAY GOOD ROADS AND SCHOOLS. Value of the Former as an Aid to Longworth of Ohio.

Education. Nicholas Longworth, member of con-

In line with the suggestion recently gress from Ohio, who has frequently been mentioned as a sultor for the advanced by George II. Maxwell, dihand of Miss Alice Roosevelt, daugh- rector of the National Irrigation asso-Text of the Lesson, Dan. vi, 10-23. ter of the president, is now traveling ciation, for a union of effort among the leaders of the good roads, irrigation, educational, forestry and similar movements comes an argument put education illustrating the interdepend ence of these causes, says the Good Roads Magazine. It is stated that "one of the most

important problems for our rural communities has been how best to secure the benefits of a graded school system so as to enable the farmer to give his children instruction in the higher branches of learning without leaving the farm," and reports are given showing that the experiment of transporting pupils at public expense to a central school has been tried in twentytwo of the states. The advantages attained by this plan are shown to be many and important. The successful operation of the sys-

tem depends, however, on a system of good roads as a nisi primus. One of the first points regarded by a farmer in selecting a home is his proximity to the schoolhouse, but, though it may not be very distant "as the crow flies," if the roads are impassable for a large part of the school

year his children do not profit by the advantage. Bad roads are limitations on a farm-

er's liberty - bars to his prison shutting him and his family away from schoo's, churches and neighbors

as well as from markets. How long will intelligent and liberty loving men cry the dirt road as being utterly short, and the triumph of the righteous is a graduate of Harvard and of the Cincinnati Law school. He took his tolerate such restrictions, and how worthless under any and all circum-Daniel was strengthened for this first whirl at politics in 1897 and, as long will educators hold aloof from stances," says William E. Voorhees in great trial by the visions granted him he says himself, "got a bad start." He the support of a movement which is the Good Roads Magazine. "Accordin the reign of Belshazzar (chapters vii | ran for the Ohio state legislature and | of primary importance to the success of their efforts?

TENNESSEE'S ROAD TAX.

Public Highways.

state ranges from 5 to 16 cents per counties a fifteen cent rate and five any unprejudiced student of the road

The number of men subject to road five to eight days each year. The total winter and early spring months, but and cheap labor prepare them for the amount expended for labor on high- there are seasons when a dirt road is ways is \$931,049.82-labor being com- preferable to a stone highway for light muted at 75 cents per diem. The total | driving. The stone road, if well built, amount expended in money and labor is so far in advance of the dirt high-

From these figures Colonel Killebrew the conclusion that as a matter of conestimates that sufficient money is exvenience and economy the former pended each year to pay the interest at should supplant the latter in every 4 per cent on bonds to raise enough case. But the stone road has its limmoney to build from four to six macitations. In dry weather it is not adam roads for each county seat to the pleasant to travel over on account of outer boundaries of the county and the noise that is caused by the horses' have enough left to create a sinking hoofs and the wagon tires coming in fund to retire the bonds in thirty years. contact with the hard material. The He recommends a general state law islative enactment. types of roadway-namely, the

### KEEN SENSE OF SMELL.

Chamois Can Wind a Hunter Over **Make Your Grocer** Half a Mile Distant. Judging from his failure to distinguish objects, such as a man's head or **Give You Guaranteed** hand, as long as they are motionless, I should say that the organs of vision of chamois are scarcely more acute than those of human beings. On the **Cream of Tartar** by far the worst enemy of the hunter. **Baking Powder** The shifting eddies and currents blowing now this way, now that, now up hill, now down, multiply tenfold the chances in favor of the game.

I have often asked friends of mine who have hunted in various countries as to the distance at which deer and other wild animals can scent a human being, and most of them seem to be chamois over half a mile distant make off in alarm when they could not possibly have seen anything to disturb them. It is curious, too, how much more the hunter's odor seems to terrify them than the mere sight of him. In the latter case unless you are quite close they whistle and move off quietly, turning round every few hundred yards to look, while if they get your A COMBINATION ROAD scent they will throw up their heads with an expression of utter disgust that is highly diverting and without ADVANTAGES OF A DIRT AND STONE

top speed.-Longman's Magazine. THE SPONGE FISHERS.

Frocess by Which Their Crop Is Pre-

deck near the scuppers, where the barefooted sailors tramp and work out the ooze; then, strung on lines, they are soused over the side and trail overing to these numerous critics no road board some ten hours during the night. worthy of the name can be made of To break and separate from them shelldirt. It is a wasteful and extravagant fish and other parasites they are beatcreation; a thing that swallows taxes, | en with heavy sticks on deck or on the mires horses and wagons, fills the trav- reef rocks off Tripoli, and after being well soaked in the sea again many are eler with dust, and, in short, is an evil bleached by being immersed in a tub from any standpoint that it may be of water containing a certain solution of oxalic acid, from which they emerge a yellowish color, care having been taken to avoid burning them. Often great strings of sponges bleaching and drying in the sun cover large portions of the standing rigging of deposit boats when in port. When dry they are worked up in sand, then packed in boxes ready for shipment. A quarter to a third of the crop is sold direct from Tripoli, mainly to England and to France and Italy. The bulk of the crop, unbleached and unprepared, views is whoily correct. The dirt road is taken at the close of the season to as ordinarily built and maintained is the islands from which the boats came, European market.-Charles Wellington

#### Some Seasonable Advice.

Furlong in Harper's Magazine.

It may be a piece of superfluous advice o urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become set tled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesiideal highway would therefore appear tate about buying it in preference to any features of the two most pronounced Druggist, Taneytown, Md.



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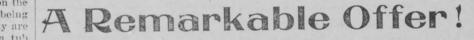
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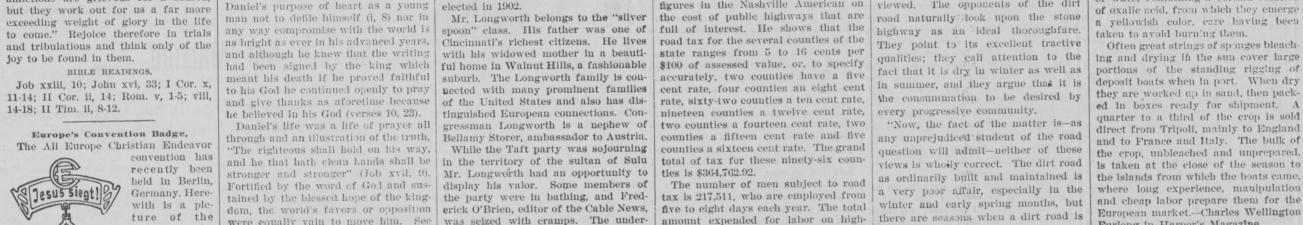
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May Govern Philippines.

CONGRESSMAN NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.

dom, the world's favors or opposition | erick O'Brien, editor of the Cable News, were equally vain to move him. See was seized with cramps. The under-Acts xx, 24. But "the wicked watch- tow was rapidly carrying the editor eth the righteous and seeketh to slay out to sea when Congressman Longhim" (Ps. xxxvii, 32), and Paul said worth, seeing his peril, started after that the Spirit testified that bonds and him and rescued him at the risk of his afflictions awaited him everywhere. own life.

The ungodly prospered, the law that altereth not had Daniel in its grasp, Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. and even the love of Darius could not deliver, though he did seek to encour- A., who is now in this country, will age Daniel the best he knew. It was a probably remain here until the 1st of grand testimony to Daniel, "Thy God October, when his physicians say he whom thou servest continually," and will be fully recovered from the effects he was talking better than he knew of the operation recently performed on when he said, "He will deliver thee" his head.

[Dr. Francis E. Clark's final message to the Endeavor hosts before the great Baltithe Endeavor hosts before the great Balti-more convention was one that has its ap-when he wrote in his epistle to all na-turn of General Wood to the Philip-highway building without special legconcerning the God of Daniel, pines, it is said, is the president's de-

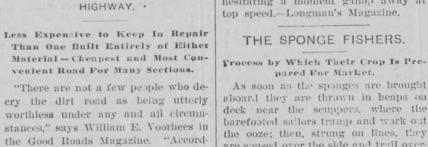
and viii), as Abraham was strength- lost, but tried his hand again two ened to resist the temptation from the years later and was successful. Mr. king of Sodom by the appearance of Longworth is the author of the municiand blessing from Melchizedek. We pal code providing for the form of govus to overcome in the daily conflict. | term in congress, to which he was first

How It Affects the Cost of Building Colonel J. B. Killebrew gives some figures in the Nashville American on viewed. The opponents of the dirt the cost of public highways that are road naturally look upon the stone

any way compromise with the world is spoon" class. His father was one of full of interest. He shows that the highway as an ideal thoroughfare. They point to its excellent tractive qualities; they call attention to the fact that it is dry in winter as well as cent rate, four counties an eight cent in summer, and they argue that it is rate, sixty-two counties a ten cent rate, the consummation to be desired by nineteen counties a twelve cent rate, every progressive community. "Now, the fact of the matter is-as

question will admit-neither of these

is \$1,295,813.14. way that many people have reached



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healthful.

such it is worthy more than a passing "He delivereth and rescueth, and He | sire to put him in supreme command of note.-Ed.1

Let no pilgrim to Baltimore be coning heart of the convention. What is iv, 17, 18. its heart? Not the throngs, not the the helpful schools of methods, not the delightful excursions! These are all him. So Joseph sold to the Ishmaelimportant, all necessary, as clothes ites, Daniel's friends in the furnace, are necessary to the body, as leaves the Lord Jesus in Joseph's tomb, but and twigs and branches are necessary to the tree. But the heart of the man is behind the clothes; the heart of the laughs and holds them in derision (Ps. tree is out of sight in its very trunk. The heart of the convention is the motive which brought Christian Endeavor vigorous, which causes it to root and grow in every land. It is the individual purpose, adopted by more than 10,-iel, but love could not deliver unless it 000,000 of young people during the last quarter of a century, "I will strive to take effect, and we do not read that do whatever He would like to have me Darius was willing to take Daniel's

This surrender to Christ, this purpose to do His work in the world, this spir-Isa. liii, 5, 6. Not only did Jesus die itual aim to serve Him to the uttermost ("whatever He would like to have me do"), is the real heart of Him glory, and on that resurrection Christian Endeavor, and it will be the morning many bodies of the saints real heart of the Baltimore convention. He who finds it there and there doubtless accompanied Him to glory strengthens his own high purpose to (Matt. xxvii, 52, 53). This morning of do and be whatever Christ would have him will find in "Baltimore, 1905," the best and most enduring blessing that earth or heaven can give.

#### In Great Britain.

Yorkshire has 900 Christan Endeavor societies, with 36,000 members. From returns which have recently come from thousands of societies it ap- Ver.). The title "servant of the Living pears that 40 per cent of the membership is composed of young men. The Endeavor penny movement in England has now brought 100,000 pen- The Living God is also the Lord of nies (\$2,000) from 2,515 societies.

#### Gaining Ground.

The Christian Endeavor cause is and also in Isa, xxxvii, 36; Acts xii, gaining ground in every country, and 6-10, and these angels delight to obey we hope this coming year will even | God's word and minister to His saints surpass the last, which was the best | (Ps. cili, 21, 22; Heb. i, 14), what hapthat Christian Endeavor has ever py, victorious lives the saints should known in all its history.-Dr. Francis E. Clark in Japan Endeavor.

#### Endeavor.

Aspire, break bounds, I say. Endeavor to be good, and better still, And best. Success is naught; endeav-

In honorable dealing you should cor sider what you intended, not what you said or thought.



One disease of thinness in children is scrofula; in adults, Clyde Fitch's play for Viola Allen's consumption. Both have poor use next season. blood; both need more fat. Miss Gertrude Coghlan has been en-These diseases thrive on lean- gaged for the ingenue parts in Mr. roads made in the middle of the worst breathe and thus do not get suffocated. ness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them; cod liver oil fat and



strengthens the lungs, wards off pneu-monia. Harmless and pleasant to take. New York, and the stone track and of maintaining is the easiest and most effective much farther. Johnny Kling. Manager Brady, by the way, has con-Johnny Kling of the Chicago club anform of cod liver oil. Here's a cluded negotiations with Mrs. Hum-Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneynounces that barring accidents he will the level of the road way." town, Md. natural order of things that phry Ward for the American dramatic catch 100 games this season. shows why Scott's Emulsion is rights of her latest novel, "The Marof so much value in all cases of | riage of William Ashe." McKellip's Four Good Preparations Miss Grace scrofula and consumption. More George will create the role of Kitty Ashe in the play. fat, more weight, more nourish-Watch the Droppings. Healthy poultry droppings are a dark ment, that's why. Cholera and Diarrhœa Syrup. Maryland Stock Powder. slate color, firm, hard and tipped with white. If soft, light brown, yellowish Send for free sample. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. or green or white tip is absent, look out Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists for trouble unless you change food or care. By glancing at droppings each Manufactured at McKELLIP'S DRUG STORE, Taneytown, Md. 409-415 Pearl Street, New York 50c. and \$1.00 :: :: :: All druggists morning serious illness can be prevented.

worketh signs and wonders in heaven | all the military forces in the archipelaand on earth" (verses 25-27). On de- go, on the relief of Major General Cortent without reaching down to the liv-liverances see II Cor. i, 10; II Tim. bin, who is to come to the United but the worst thing you can possibly bor States and assume the duties of chief

ii, 1-6; xxxiii, 10, 11). Man talks of

laws and purposes which cannot be

changed, but God alone has the right

The night of sleepless fasting (verse

18) indicated the king's love for Dan-

provided one on whom the law could

place. Contrast John iii, 16: Gal. ii,

20; iii, 13; I Pet. ii, 24; Rom. x, 4;

14; I Sam. xxiii, 3, 4.

beautiful banners, not the wonderful music, not the eloquent addresses, not the eloquent addresses, not disposed of as effectually for a effectually and in the signet was disposed of as effectually and in the dent with the king's signet was disposed of as effectually and in the signet was disposed of as effectually and the signet was disposed of a signet was dispos signet, was disposed of as effectually as the power of man could dispose of ceed Lieutenant General Chaffee as head of the army in April next. Generals Bates and Corbin each retires for age next year, the former on Aug. 26 and the latter Sept. 21. Genpeople always imagine vain things, at which He that sitteth in the heavens



in our stead for our sins, but God MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD. raised Him from the dead and gave eral Chaffee will retire April 14 next. five months between the retirement of mow. arose also and appeared to many and General Chaffee and the retirement of General Corbin shall be divided equally the Litchfield Savings society at Litch- pleasant as that which rises from a that they had just been married. between Generals Bates and Corbin as victory in the life of Daniel, which chief of staff, with the rank of lieutenproved such a morning of woe to his enemies (verse 24), should set us lookdivision it will be necessary for Gening up the morning stories and texts of eral Bates voluntarily to anticipate his Scripture such as Ex. xiv, 24; Mark vi, retirement for the benefit of General 46-48; Ps. xxx, 5; xivi, 5, margin; xlix, Corbin. Major General Corbin, in his annual

There is a class of people for whom report as commander of the United there is no morning (Isa. viii, 20, Rev. States forces in the Philippines, proposes the placing of all the military God" should remind us of I Sam. xvii, forces, army, scouts and constabulary, 26, 36; I Kings xvii, 1; xviii, 15; II under one directing head as a means Kings v, 16; I Thess. i, 9, 10; Rev. i, 18. of securing more unity of action than has prevailed hitherto.

Hosts, hosts of angels and redeemed While the utterances of General Corpeople and worlds, and since one angel bin in his annual report on the subject has the power here set forth (verse 22) of consolidation of the military forces in the archipelago and the harmony that should exist between the division commanders and the governor general prise. The army, it is said, believes | mous Little Pills are so mild and effect-

Daniel suffered the extreme penalty of the law and came forth from the place of death, beyond death and judgment, without any manner of hurt upon him. So shall it be with all who by faith in Christ are dead with Him. buried with Him, risen with Him.

### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Clever Miss Elsie Janis, whose contract at Wistaria Grove, New York, expired recently, has been re-engaged. The cast for the new opera which John Kendrick Bangs and Manuel Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is comes through the shell on to the hard perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for ground. Out of cleven eggs there may Klein have made for Henry W. Savage is complete.

Charles W. Allen has engaged Mrs. Addison Pitt and Hazzard Short for Proctor's stock company at the Fifth bit of bad road you can find. I have in It is possible to set the eggs on the

Miss Fay Davis, who is under con- many years ago at the beginning of out without losing a single duckling. Avenue theater, New York. makes the best and healthiest tract to Charles Frohman, is to appear the good roads movement in Connecti- and it has been done, but there is a in Robert Lorraine's company in Ber- cut, where, after several years of fight, possibility of their getting suffocated. nard Shaw's play, "Man and Super- he secured permission to put a few so it is far better to have the nest not wear as fast as the dirt some diffiman." in London.

The Shuberts are still active in percuit and that of their associates that | Horace McFarland.

Don't Borrow Trouble.

and the stone. The best method to economize in stone road construction It is a bad habit to borrow anything, is to decrease the width of the track. A stone road eight feet in width neces-

row, is trouble. When sick, sore, heavy, of staff of the army, with the rank of weary and worn-out by the pains and sarily costs but one-half as much as a don't sit down and brood over your the purpose just as well as the wider symptoms, but fly for relief to Electric thoroughfare. It will therefore be seen Bitters. Here you will find sure and permanent forgetfulness of all your trouthat the first advantage in favor of the combination road is that of cheapness oles, and your body will not be burdened by a load of debt disease. At R. S. on account of the narrow stone track

McKinney's drug store. Price 60c. Guar- which is possible with this type of highway. anteed. road is that it will hold water and is

SHORT STORIES.

cies.

A \$10,000 memorial to General Franz the winter months of alternate freez-Sigel will be unveiled at St. Louis in ing and thawing it is practically imthe spring.

possible to keep a waterlogged dirt There were twenty-eight vacancies in | road in passable condition for travel. the grade of assistant paymaster in | On the other hand, the stone road, havthe navy, but of the 2,000 young men | ing a surface that is practically imwho were examined only twenty-four pervious to water, will remain hard passed, and there are still four vacan- and firm even in bad weather. The stone road is therefore strong at the

"The great disadvantage of a dirt

easily cut into ruts and holes. During

Sherman Ross found sufficient snow | point where the dirt road is weak, but in the woods at Tunbridge, Vt., on in like manner the latter is strong July 7 to enable him to regale his where the former is weak. In good friends with that delectable dish, dear weather no one cares to use a stone

It has been arranged that the period of to the true Vermont heart, sugar on road for pleasure driving. The dirt road is noiseless and the dust that There are at present in the vaults of arises from it is not usually so un-

field, Conn., seventy-three deposits macadam highway. which have remained unclaimed for "One of the advantages of such a road ant general. In order to effect this over twenty years. The deposits now as is being described that will readily occur to every practical roadmaker is amount to \$6,309.48. A price has been put on the head of that it is less expensive to keep in rethe American eagle in Tehama county, pair than the road which is construct-Cal. The board of supervisors offers ed entirely of stone or entirely of dirt. a reward of \$1 for the head of each of It is well understood that a dirt road the great birds on the petition of the wears fastest in winter, while under sheep men, who have lost many lambs | the usual conditions the largest wear on a stone road occurs during the sum-

by eagles. George W. Gearing, a farmer living mer months. In the combination road near Wamego, Kan., while in his barnyard recently was almost hit by a the winter, when it is in the best conmeteor. It struck within twenty feet dition to withstand the action of trafof him. He dug it out of the ground fic, while the dirt road is most largely and now has it on exhibition. It is used during the summer months, when travel has the least effect upon it. The about the size of an ostrich egg. wear on each kind of material is thus

reduced to a minimum "It will therefore be seen that for excite interest among army officers at Washington, they produce no great sur-DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These Faboth a stone and an earth track. The width of the stone portion will depend

feet wide and ordinarily it need not be over eight feet in width. It is well

to bear in mind, however, that the combination dirt and stone road is only practical op a reasonably wide must, necessarily, be either all dirt or twenty-four feet in width the stone track can be constructed on one side. ford highway is usually built. The required depth and proper width. The stone is then placed in this trench in

courses and thoroughly rolled. Care should be exercised in the matter of the drainage of the entire roadbed. It may be argued that as the stone will culty will be experienced in keeping the dirt portion of the roadway on a level with the stone track. This ob-All coughs, colds and pulmonary com- | jection, however, is more fanciful than plaints that are curable are quickly cured real, as experience has demonstrated

DID HER BIDDING. His Brave Attempt to Pass For .

Old Married Maa.

an old married woman. So, deare

do not think me cold and unloving if I

"Now, Henry," said the bride want you to understand distinctly the I do not wish to be taken for a bri I am going to act exactly as if I wer

treat you very practically when there is anybody by." "I don't believe I can pass for an ol married man," said Henry, "I a fond of you that I am bound to she It. I am sure to betray myself." "No, you mustn't. It's easy et and I insist that you behave i all old married men do. Do you h "Well, darling, I'll try, but I kar I shall not succeed." On the first evening of their at their hotel the bride retire the groom fell in with a whis with whom he sat playing carls t" o'clock in the morning. His wife spe the weary hours in weeping.

At last he turned up and met. his grief stricken bride with the bilario "Well, ain't I doing the old marrie man like a daisy?"

She never referred to the subject again, and everybody in future knew

Song of the Flame. Fire can be made to sing. A writer says: "Take a lighted candle and blow Free expectoration in the morning is gently against the flame. You will hear a peculiar fluttering sound. The fluttering sound is fire's first attempts at music. Instead of the unsteady breath of tion due to couching, the greatest danour lips let us employ the steady blast of a blowpipe. Instead of the pale and flickering light of a candle let us use man Syrup herally and regularly. the bright and ardent glare of a chem- Should you be able to go to warmer ist's lamp. When you have a lamp and clime, you will find that of the thousands blowpipe you can make fire sing in earnest."

How to Cure Corns and Bunions. First, soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as losely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five uate of Dartmouth college, has recent-James A. Vaughan, who is a gradminutes at each application. A corn ly been made coach of the Lake For-plaster should be worn a few days to est college (il.inol.) football, track and protect it from the shoe. As a general baseball teams. He made a record at liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequal-that position for four years. He takes For sale by R. S. McKinney, Drug-the place formerly occupied by Clar ence Horsebberger. Vaughan will ared. gist, Taneytown, Md.

#### Sulphur and Yellow Fever.

In the cause of humanity I would suggest the use of sulphur as a preventive measure in all cases of yellow fever. The London Lancet recomall stone. On a road of from twenty to mends the use of it in la grippe, and also the president of the board of health in Boston. The modus operandi common sense is the most certain way width the stone track can be placed in the middle, with a dirt drive on either side. The stone portion should be constructed exactly in the manner that a macadam or tel-On a road over twenty-four feet in is to sprinkle powdered sulphur in each to succeed with all branches of poul-

A cat story comes from Maine, and if one is inclined to disbelieve it passy himself is to be found at Bowdoinham. This cat swims like a duck and is a fisher. A patient watcher from the floating wharf which he frequents with praiseworthy persistency, this businesslike swimmer waits his opportunity Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every and when there comes a certain ripple on the water in he dives, soon reapphlegm, draws out inflammation and beals and soothes the affected parts, trengethens the lungs, wards off phonen. the other, and this serves the double

Human Incubators. The inhabitants of Pateros, a town on the Pasig river, near Manila, place the old men and women of their village in loag narrow boats called baness, cover them (with the exception of their faces) with duck eggs and allow the heat of the sum and their bodies to hatch the eggs. These human incu-bators are well fed and receive every strain and the heart of all pressure. attention during the time of incuba-size, which sells for 50c. tion and are relieved for four hours Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. each day by some younger member of the family.

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#### THE CARROLL RECORD,

Taneytown, Md

What has become of the old fash-Origin of a Linci Suit. ioned boy who was compelled to rock A libel suit in Lotterna grew out of the cradle with one hand and churu an error of the ter-.h. A correwith the other?-Atchison Globe.

spondent of a New Orleans paper wrote of one of the speakers at a Baton Rouge meeting, "The Rev. Thomas J. Upton is a entrured gentleman." The Western Maryland R. R. dispatch came over the wires "colored gentleman." An editor, with an eye to saving space channel the words in

Main Line.

TATIONS. Read Up.

"negro," so that the paper next morn-ing said, "The Pey, Thomas J. Upton is a negro," New York Tribune. Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions in Clear Spring Hagerstown the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at P.M. P.M. A.N. home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup Pen Mar ena Vista Spi Highfield made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that 4 51 2 53 weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaus-A.M. P.M 11 15 74 PM A.M. 10 15 6 40 9 55 6 20 9 40 6 00 9 22 f 38 .Gettysburg... New Oxford. ger and dread of the consumptive, can Porters A.M. P M.

P.M. A.M. |P.M.|A.M. of consumptives there, the few who are l'orters ...ar pring rove ork .....le benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by J. Me-P.M.A.M. Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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BLUE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS (Parlor Car) leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, 325 p. m., stopping at Westminster, New Windsor, Bruceville (connection for Frederick), Thur-mont, Blue Ridge, Highfield, tuena Vista Spring, Blue Wountain, Smithsburg, Hagers-town. Returning, leaves Hagerstown 6.40 a, m., daily, except Sunday. Arriving Balti-more 9.30 a, m. rive in Lake Forest about Sept. 1, when the final arrangements for the football gune between Lake Forest

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and perfectly harmless.—Laurence A.<br/>Sneden in New York Times.will go well with them. If handled<br/>like hothouse plants, less success will<br/>be attained. Keep pouliry as it should<br/>be kept, not along the fancy lines thatSundays Only.—Leave Baltimore for Union<br/>Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9.30 a. m.<br/>and 4.00 p. m., for Baltimore and In-<br/>termediate Stations.A Cat That Swims and Fishes.will go well with them. If handled<br/>be kept, not along the fancy lines thatSundays Only.—Leave Baltimore for Union<br/>Bridge at 6.5 and<br/>8.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., for Baltimore and In-<br/>termediate Stations.

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by One Minute Cough Cure. Clears the that the teams using the highways are heals and soothes the affected parts, the other, and this serves the double

that President Roosevelt's consent ive that children, delicate ladies and may be obtained by Wood's friends to weak people enjoy their cleansing effect, appointing him commander in chief of all the military forces in the Philipall the military forces in the Philip-Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Some people set duck eggs on the

pines, with the added power of governor general. New Cure for Cancer. All surface cancers are now known to solid ground without anything at the thoroughfare. Narrow country roads

be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Jas. Walters, of Duffield. Va., writes: Should there be nothing but the earth

ney's drug store.

mind the experience of my friend Hale bare ground and every egg to hatch

He selected the middle of a very mud-

They recently secured a lease on the son's experience convinced everybody Colonial theater in Cleveland, which of the value of good roads, and there will permit them to extend their cir- was no more trouble in that region.-J.

'I had a cancer on my lip for years, at the bottom of the nest when the that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's egg; chip the beak of the duckling cuts and burns. 25c at R. S. McKinbe two or three turned so that the beak Is on the ground, and when this is the case the youngsters are frequently suf-How to Have Good Roads. The best possible way to interest focated. When there is some hay or the manner that a macadam or tel-

people in a good roads movement is to something loose or porous at the botmanage to get a good sample of good tom of the nest they are able to trench should first be excavated to the

rods only of good road as a sample. properly made,

fecting their antisyndicate plants. dy section of road, and the next sea-

## TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

of Baltimore, attended the Null-Witherow wedding last week.

Rev. H. P. Sanders, with Jas. B. Galt as delegate, attended the Baltimore Presbytery this week.

Messrs Matt Galt and H. Clay Englar where they expect to try their fortunes for a time.

minster, spent a portion of the week in they like to keep it perhaps as well as to town on a visit to E. K. Reaver's.

John T. Fleagle, of Copperville, who has taken charge of the creamery at Bruceville, moyed to that place, on Tues- is to show that a man saves money by day, of this week.

Mrs. Michael Humbert, Mrs. Edward house 5 years ago with a mixed paint; Jobbs, Mrs. Albert Clabaugh, are spend- 14 gallons. Last spring he painted Hobbs, Mrs. Albert Clabaugh, are spend-ing the work among friends in York al so taking in the fair.

"Your paper is all right ! I have sold all my seed wheat. Please do not continue my advertisement in your paper any longer."-BENJ. FLEAGLE.

Elmer Fleagle and his brother Irwin left for N. Y. City last Saturday. They stopped over in Baltimore, Saturday night, with Charles and Grant Mentzel, formerly of this place.

Josiah Cluts left at the RECORD office a curiosity in the shape of a 'pumpkin which grew in a complete circle, the November, we will reproduce the entire stem overlapping the blossom, the out- article in our next issue, lack of space side measurement being almost six feet. preventing its publication in the present

G. Walter Wilt represented the Birnie Trust Company at a banquet given by the Maryland Bankers' Association, held at Annapolis, on Thursday evening. The event was a full dress affair and was held event was a full dress affair and was held Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

John C. Newman, of York Road, left at our office, last Saturday, two immense Leconte pears, one weighing 19 fraction of 21 lbs. They are perfect specimens and hard to beat.

Regular communion services will be use of a "split log drag" which seems to held in the Reformed church, this Sun- have been beneficial. Apparently, the day morning and evening. The pastor

for big Fall business, and Taneytown is them, and of course making them solid. rapidly gaining the reputation of being a first-class town for shopping. In every line, our town is well represented and goods are sold at close margins.

William W. Witherow, of this district, who was nominated as a republican candidate for the legislature after he had qualified as register of voters, has re- England, the town council has just signed the latter office, consequently he granted permission to a householder with Prime Minister Balfour."-London is eligible as a candidate for the legislature.

the Opera He

**ELECTIONS** A bishop in full robes of office, with is gown reaching to his feet, was teach g a Sunday School class. At the close e said he would be glad to answer any

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Wood's Holl.

height of about six inches.

opened.

this model window as easily as it is

senger officials of the railroads.

Some Royal Nicknames.

lish manners and customs. He has

discovered that we have a mania for

A little hand went up, and he asked: Well, my boy ?" "Can I ask ?" said the boy. "Certainly," said the bishop; "what

Was Curious to Know.

"Well ?" asked the boy, "is dem all Howard D. C. Shock and Chas. Hess, you've got on, or do you wear pants un-der dem ?''-Ladies' Home Journal.

> Letter to N. H. Kirssin, Taneytown, Md.

Dear Sir: The easiest business in this world is dry-goods; the reason is, your customers want your stuff as much as experimental stage on the New York, you want to sell it; they come in, you left, on Monday, for Elkins, W. Va., business, except your buying the goods. Devoe comes next. It saves money, and people like money. They like some-body else's more than their own; they

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Reaver, of West- like to make it more than to save it; make it

Buildings run down fast, without paint: poor paint is the same. Devoe is the means of stopping that leak; a big one. All we've got to do, to sell Devoe, E. D. Jewell, Corry, Pa., painted his

Yours truly F. W. DEVOE & Co.

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

The News and the Amendment. The Baltimore News, in its issue of Tuesday, replied editorially and fully to seven questions propounded to it by the 'Constitutional Amendment Campaign Committee" bearing pointedly on the amendment and the opposition of the News to it. As the questions and an-swers, as well as the editorial comments

which follow, are so elear cut and explanatory of the questions which will come before the voters of the state in

Sick headach is caused by a disorder-

## A New Road-making Idea.

Col. Jos. A. Goulden, of N. Y., who is | lems that have ever confronted the pasand the other 20 ounces, or within a beneficial to the country, and especially ever on the lookout for new methods country roads, sends us a clipping from the N. Y. Herald which tells of a method of making roads in Missouri, by the

drag acts as sort of scraper and roller will be assisted by Rev. S. S. Miller, of idea can permanently benefit roads Frederick. Preparatory service and in-fant baptism Saturday afternoon. Bagainst spring of the year conditions when the "bottom falls out." The drag is simply heavy logs fastened together Our merchants are all getting ready then dragged over the roads, leveling

THIRTEEN AT TABLE.

#### The Sequel to a Dinner Party at the

Home of Millais. By some persons of nearly all nationalities the number 13 is regarded with superstitious fear. At Brighton, itary Princess of Roumania is called to change the number of her dwelling place from 13 to 12A, so many and

of the intruder.

diverse have been the ills which the A moving picture show will be held in | lady traces to the fatal number. Paris The Power Behind the Purse. e, on Tuesday night, for will not have the number for any ern life is money. The hand that holds with a glossy, artificial braid lying be the benefit of the Fire Company. Ad- of its houses. Parisians so hate the the purse rules the world, though the side it, a set of false teeth gleaming mission, Children, 10c; Adults, 20c. This "thirteen party" for dinner that there spirit must regulate it. Man is the ghastly in a tumbler of water and two show is one of the best of the kind on is a class of professional diners out wage earner, but the purchasing powthe road, and everywhere has given great called "quartorziennes," whose func- er of the nation is in the hands of the tion it is to make the fourteenth at woman-that is, among the only wothese symposia. The Turks so dislike men who are of any account in the em-John H. Shoemaker, wife and chil- it that the word is practically expung- pire, the women of the middle (in all ejaculated Mr. Harold Blynn, catching dren, of Yonkers, N. Y., are here on ed from their language. The Italians its tiers) and the lower classes.-Lon- up his valise to depart. But he was their annual visit. Mr Shoemaker is a will not even employ it in their lot- don Mail. teries The Italian gambler's horror



widow," said Cora Blynn to her brother Harold, "and all her object in life s to get a husband."

"Cora, I would prefer to avoid all discussion on the subject." "But, Harold, Lily Brooke says Mrs.

Car Windows That Will Not Stick the Ellerslie is entirely made up of ar-The car window that will not stick tificials, paint, powder and"has come, and perhaps the officials of "Cora!"

the railroad whose trains are being The girl stopped abruptly at the fitted with this novelty may be exstern tone of her brother. cused for boasting that they have dis-"I am afraid she is right, my son,' said Mrs. Blynn gravely. covered one of the wonders of modern

times. This utopian contrivance has Harold rose and left the room. just successfully passed through the "Mamma," said Cora, leaning her head on her mother's shoulder, "do you think he will marry Mrs. Ellerslie?" New Haven and Hartford road, where it has been tried out as a feature of "I do not know, my dear. I hope new, model day coaches in the express

service on the division running through "He is going to Colonel Egerton's visiting next week, you know, and, laugh. "And I encouraged him in it. pilgrim land between Boston and mamma, Ruth Ellerslie is to be there I must admit that. I literally Instead of bruising his fist with pounding to "start the thing going"

"How do you know, Cora?"

"Mrs. Egerton herself told me so." and laming his muscles with lifting to "My dear, Mrs. Ellerslie is Colonel aside when it came to striving for keep it up, the passenger raises the new window simply by pressing to-Egerton's penniless sister. When she money.' is well married a drain is withdrawn gether two little levers fitted into the from the colonel's purse." casement just at his elbow. The levers look like those already made familiar "Love is blind, they say, and I sup-

pose poor, dear Harold must be in by railroad car window shades, and love," sighed little Cora as she went to indeed they operate in just the same feed her canary bird and water the in which I have my biggest investment way. A stout piece of cloth extends from the top of the sash to a roller plants in the bay window. Meanwhile Mr. Harold Blynn, spurwith a stiff spring, which is always red on, as is the usual result, by oppoready to wind up unless it is held sition, strode along the street mutterdown. Springs in the sides of the sash

ing to himself poetical mottoes exhold the window firm. When the passenger presses the levers together thei. pressive of the utmost fidelity to his grip is relaxed, the roller is set in moladylove. "Poor, dear little Ruth!" he thought.

tion, and up goes the contrivance to a "It must be hard to be maligned by those of her own sex, who should re-Not only is the new car window easy spect her artless ingenuousness more. to put up, but it stays put. The springs at the side hold it in place wherever I must not permit this longer. It will you let go the levers, and there are no be a good opportunity at Egerton Park to offer her the lifelong protection of more of the uncomfortable starts the

old fashioned windows give by sudmy love, name and fortune. denly dropping with a bang whether Thus Mr. Blynn walked with the most blindfolded infatuation, after the any one's fingers or elbow may be in the way or not. Pressing the levers tomanner of men, into the matrimonial gether and pushing down gently closes

trap so neatly baited for him by the fair Widow Ellerslie and her designing relatives at Egerton Park. "Blynn, my dear fellow, is that

So satisfactory do the New Haven you?" cordially exclaimed Colonel officials and their passengers find this new feature of equipment that it is to Egerton, pressing both his hands. be utilized in all the company's new "Just in time to dress for dinner. Entre nous, Ruth has been looking at cars. In fact, its general use seems inevitable, for the millennial car window has solved one of the most trying prob-The entente is making the Paris journalist uncommonly curious about Eng-

be comfortable." "Thank you, colonel."

nicknames. It began in the royal fam-What fateful impulse led him, all unily, spread rapidly through the aristoconscious of the error he was making, racy and is now the joy of the middle to the first door on the right instead of on the left? Perhaps it was chanceasses. King Edward when he was Prince of Wales was known to the popperhaps it was the guiding hand of an ulace as "Teddy Walles." He is now angel. Let philosophers decide that called "the Governor." The late Duke question. At all events, our hero did of Clarence was nicknamed "Collars walk into the wrong room as coolly and deliberately as can well be imag-

and Cuffs;" also "Lemonade and Clar-The Duke of York is "the Sarined dine," and Lord Ribblesdale is "Old A bright fire was crackling in the Rhubarb." Some of these nicknames apartment; two lamps, with shades of are rather obscure. The most striking ground glass, burned like globes of revelation, however, is that the heredpearl before the dressing glass.

"This is comfortable," quoth our "Missie," a sobriquet which "she shares friend to himself as he walked forward, depositing his valise on one of the chairs.

hideous display.

ure simultaneously.

It was!

with beaming face.

light.

Was that a woman's scalp on the table before him? No; only a string of "Now, could you hang c



present time."

criminal?"

tleman Felt Sad.

veritable Napoleon of finance."

nia was talking about his bill for the establishment of a whipping post for A BACK NUMBER. wife beaters.

Why the Hale and Hearty Old Gen-"Son-in-law of mine, too," groaned If this bill does not become a law I the hale and hearty old gentleman, will be as disappointed-I will be as "as bright a young fellow as I ever deeply disappointed-but let me tell knew. I loved him as though he were you the story.

my own flesh and blood. I never got "It was Christmas time, and a faithsuch a throw down from the time I ful and hardworking postman plowed began to work at 50 cents a day to the his way through the snow and cold "You always told me that he was a winds, a mail of unusual size in his pack

"So I did, and so he is." And the old "The postman ascended the spacious steps of a millionaire's residence, and gentleman made a sorry attempt to in answer to his ring a manservant in rich livery appeared.

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"DO YOU COME IN THE MORNING?"

the millionaire with fidelity. Now, no

"'I shall be glad,' he said politely, 'to

"In a few minutes the woman ap-

"Do you come in the morning?"

await your mistress' pleasure."

peared.

ing

postman?

and the woman said:

our bell?" "-New York Tribune.

The Morning Feed.

"'Wait a moment, please,' said the drummed it into him that business was servant as he took the mail. 'The misbusiness and that sentiment, friendtress wishes to speak to you.' ship, even relationship, had to be put "The postman's eye brightened. It was the holiday season. He had served

"But what has he done? Nothing

"Taken me at my word, the world will say. I'm going to retire. I'm out -frozen out. You know the factory and controlling interest?"

"Certainly. It is coining money, and your salary as president is \$20,000." Here the old gentleman groaned again. "I went away for a vacation. What more natural than that my sonin-law should vote my stock? I gave

him authority to do so, and I've no doubt that the young rascal recalled all that I had told him. He elected himself president, chose his own board of directors and increased the salary of his position \$5,000 per annum. He just jollies me when I take him to task and tells me I should have no cares for the

rest of my life. I'm simply turned out to pasture. My, what a boy!"-Detroit Free Press.

> Boundless Love. "How much do you love me?"

It was a thrilling moment for Bertram, but, gazing long into the passionate eyes of the beautiful creature who spoke, he did not quail. "I love you so much," he replied,

"that in view of my own shortcomings, in view of the uncertainty of life, my income, which ought to be double, but isn't; of the increased cost of living, the price of eggs, meat and milk never faithfulhaving been higher; of the terrible dressmakers' bills I read about in the papers-indeed, to make it short, of all the financial perils of modern life I

love you, darling, altogether too much to marry you." Then it was that the proud beauty, unable to restrain herself, threw herself bodlly into his arms.

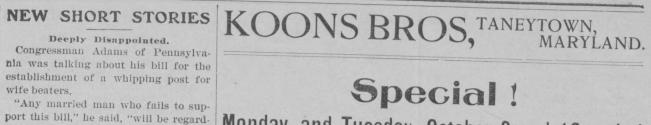
"Darling," she murmured, "you have stood the test. I am yours for the next as well?' three weeks."-Puck.

#### The Kind of Clothes.

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster during an examination in geography, 'what is the axis of the earth?" Johnny raised his hand promptly.

"Well, Johnny, how would you describe it?" "The axis of the earth," said Johnny proudly, "is an imaginary line which

passes from one pole to the other and on which the earth revolves." "Very good!" exclaimed the teacher.



port this bill," he said, "will be regard-ed with suspicion the rest of his life. Monday and Tuesday, October 9 and 10, only !

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Men's and Boys' 10c Canvas Gloves, per pair,	$5\frac{1}{2}c.$
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s well? "Again he assented, smiling eagerly, If you want to save from \$3.00 to \$30.00, on a machine, and want the latest and best the market affords, I can give you something you cannot get elsewhere, and it's a VICTOR, just the same. "'Then it was you, eh, that broke

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her watch all the afternoon. Ah, you're a lucky dog, Blynn! Of course you want to go directly up to your room. Thomas! Stephens! Where are the servants? But it's of no consequence Your room is at the head of the second flight of stairs, first door to the left. There is a fire there, and I hope you'll

satisfaction.

valued employee of Nelson, Morris & Co., one of the largest meat packing of the number pretermenth card of from the fact that a thirteenth card of concerns in the country, with houses at one of his packs bears the figure of Chicago, Kansas City and other points. death.

D. J. White, representing the Catholic day, seeking homes for Catholic orphan calculation of the insurance offices that children, m good Catholic homes. Families wishing to adopt or receive a child criminately one will die within twelve of any age under 12 years, are invited to months. Others trace the awe in which correspond with the Bureau, 105 East the figures are held to the last supper, 22nd. St., N. Y. City.

Harry T. Petry, the unfortunate suf- ing. "Some have carried it to the exferer, who is now in Westminster, has tent of disliking that number at all sent to Chas. A. Elliot, of the Elliot times, but the commoner form limits it House, a supply of his (Petry's) photo- to Friday." But the antipathy is older graphs to be sold for his benefit. The than Christianity. In the old Norse photos sell at 25c each, and through their deemed unlucky because, at a banquet purchase a very charitable and humane in Valhalla, Loki once appeared, makobject may be aided. We cheerfully give ing thirteen, and Balder was slain by this notice and hope that our readers the blind god Hoder at the instigation may respond.

A committee should be appointed to credulous find themselves in good commoney enough to shorten the moonlight a dinner party at the home of the faschedule for lighting our street lamps. mous artist Millais, where they sud-Our lights are poor enough, at best, but denly found themselves thirteen strong. they beat none, and we do not believe One of the company was horrified at that the majority of our citizens favor the present stingy plan of dropping sev- the table first will die within a year, so, eral nights, both at the beginning and with the permission of the ladies, we close of moonlight periods, when the will cheat the fates at once. , I and

#### His Last Word.

The inquisitive traveler through this world would have a hard, cold journey if he encountered many such persons as the one who frustrated the intentions of a fellow passenger, and whose exhaustive statement was recently chronicled in an exchange. He had suffered from domestic troubles, and was at the time on his way to start life afresh in another section of the country. He was a dyspeptic-looking man, and when the in-quisitive passenger behind leaned forward with a confidential "Pardon me, sir, but what-" the dyspeptic was readv

'Adam was the first man," he said in a cold, gray monotone. "Moses was the meekest man; there never was any meekest woman. Columbus discovered America, John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence. In the winter of 1847 and 1848 potatoes formed almost the sole food of the Irish peasantry. White sheep eat more than black ones, because there are more of them. door is not a door when it's ajar. Schley's name is pronounced 'Sly,' and golf is 'goff.' It is highly improper to wear a silk hat with a sack coat. There never was any such person as the Ahkoond of Swat. The great weakness of the American people is signing peti-tions without reading them. Yes, it is a good morning, and I have used everydy's soap. I—

Here the inquisitive man attempted an interruption, but it was of no avail. "The foregoing information," went on the accentless voice, "is all I know about anything of any name or naturepast, present or future. I don't know anything else of any kind, character, style, shape or color, good, bad or in-different. I not only do not know anything else, but I don't want to.

"I want nothing in the world but peace," he added, after a few illuminatng remarks about his past trials, "and if you don't let me alone I'll throw my gripsack out of the window and jump out after it. I have spoken.'

Marning or Evening? The learned Henry Ainsworth says and the latter from the apartment bethat as darkness was before light (Gen- yond, carrying a pair of curling tongs

et.'

Chronicle.

esis i, 5) the evening is named first, in her hands. In England the superstition that one and the Jews began their day in the Home Bureau, was in town, on Thurs-day, socking harman for Catholic control within the year is traced to the old the Egyptians from noon the Romans white dressing gown and the thin hair the Egyptians from noon the Romans twisted in an infinitesimal knot at the the Egyptians from noon, the Romans twisted in an infinitesimal knot at the out of thirteen persons taken indisfrom midnight.-Notes and Queries. back of the head be Ruth Ellerslie?

An Odious Comparison.

"You haven't the aristocracy that dis- one brief glance. Then Harold Blynn Judge. at which thirteen were present. Lord tinguishes society abroad," said the rushed out of the apartment like one Lytton dealt with this aspect, remarkcritical foreigner. "No," answered Mrs. Cumrox, "we

may not be as aristocratic as you folks, hysterics. but some of us can act a heap haughtler."--Washington Star.

> Do You Want Strength ? If you want to increase your strength

ou must add to and not take from the Ellerslie!" physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood most dismal grimace.

and tissues before being expelled from the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure In fostering this superstition the pass around the hat in order to raise pany. The question was sprung upon to and builds up strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable, and the only combination of ligestants that will digest the food and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities. in spite of herself. the discovery. "The idea is," said so!" said Cora. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-Matthew Arnold, "that whoever leaves town, Md.

#### Proposal by Photograph.

Marriage among royalties is a matter plot has failed!" these two fine, strong young lads will for the chancelleries rather than Curise together, and I think our united pid, but the German crown prince, who constitutions will be able to withstand married the Duchess Cecile cheated the the assault of the reaper." They got chancellor by making a proposal as poup, and no more was thought about it. etical and as graceful as the mind of that his plans for getting his widowed Six months later Arnold died in the any Bayard could conceive. They were sister off were "no go." - New York prime of life. One of the two men stopping at Schwerin castle, and both, News. whom he had called upon to rise from being enthusiastic anglers, conducted the table with him was found shot their courtship through the aid of rods dead in his bel in a New York hotel. and reel. One afternoon the prince, be-Miss Wytheropp-Mr. Newcome re-The third did seem likely to outlive the ing unsuccessful in the sport, dropped marked to you that I didn't show my year. He had gone to Australia for the the rod for a small camera which he age, didn't he? benefit of his health. But for the home- carried, and among other pictures tak-Miss Knox-Not exactly. He said ward journey he took passage by the

en was one of the duchess just as she Quetta. And that ship foundered was about to land her fish. That evening she received a finished copy of a picture beneath which her

Pills. They take out the materials which are clogging your energies, and give you a new start. Cure headache and dizzistore; 25c, guaranteed.

sembles a clock in appearance, a hand Big Elms In Maine. my mother that his grandfather—that's moves on a dial and indicates whether One of the champion elms of Maine stands in Hallow Ell. Its girth is 37 feet the train is on time, or, if not, how as long as he lived and as popular many hours or minutes it is late. All 10 inches, and it has a spread of top, with women as with men because he these bulletins in one town act simulmeasured at right angles, of 106 feet by 111 feet. This elm has a most magtaneously and indicate the same fact. "Brave? I guess he was! Why, he The operator at the station controls lose an arm or a leg or something from telegraph instrument controlled by a have some elms of which they are just- price was \$40 each. ly proud. One known as the Grant elm has a girth of 17 feet 8 inches and Recently a lobster in one of the process lasted about half an hour. A whose girth is 14 feet 10 inches, spread Sherman of Oakland, Cal.

line, Johnny?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Indeed!" said the examiner, disappointed. "And what sort of clothes?" saucers, one of rosy rouge, the other "Imaginary clothes, sir." some white, pasty enamel, flanking the

The Best of the Argument. "So your officials were investigated by the grand jury?" "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, stopped by a shriek and a female fig-"but we had the best of the argument from the very start. We could afford The former issued from the latter to lose the time better than the members of the grand jury and were also in a position to make up any losses by advancing prices."--Washington Star. Venus and the three graces! Could Night In Mermanville. "Did you put out the catfish?" asked Mrs. Merman. "Yes," replied Mr. Merman: "but if that dogfish doesn't quit baying at the They recognized each other in that moonfish I'll never get any sleep."-

possessed, and Mrs. Ellerslie, dropping Proof of His Love. on the chintz covered sofa, went into Anxious Mother-Are you quite sure young Cashleigh loves you, dear? Late that evening Harold entered Pretty Daughter - Of course I am. his mother's parlor. Cora jumped up He always looks pleased when I sing and play.-Detroit Tribune. "Why, Harold, I thought you were

at Egerton Park, making love to Mrs. "mr. H. Plate." In a recent ball game at Philadelphia Harold screwed up his features in a Pitcher Ames of the New York Nationals was somewhat wild and gave four bases on balls and made two wild "Mrs. Ellerslie, indeed! I'd as soon pitches in the first inning. When he make love to the witch of Endor!" returned to New York the next day And he told his adventure of the twiand went into the dressing room, Math-"My son, you have had a very narewson said to him: "There's a man downstairs to see row escape," said Mrs. Blynn, smiling

you. "What's his name?" queried Ames. "You have, Harold. We told you "I think he gave the name of Plate," was the reply. "Yes, I know. But I was foolish and

"Don't know any such man," said didn't believe you. Now I am pretty Ames. well convinced. The Ellerslies' little "I believe he said his name was H. Plate," added Mathewson. "And you are all my own darling

"I don't know him." brother once more again!" coaxed Cora. "But he comes from Philadelphia and While at Egerton Park the disapsays he saw you there, although you pointed colonel came to the conclusion didn't seem to recognize him," con-

tinued Matty. "He's a stranger to me," said Ames, shaking his head.

"Well, I am surprised," said Matty, "that you should refuse to see our old friend Home Plate."

There was some cackling over this, and when it subsided Ames said: "Oh, yes, joshing me is fun for you,

but listen to this. One time when I was pitching for a team in Ohio I House'' Monday and Tuesday, Oct. gave ten bases on balls, hit three batsmen, made four wild pitches, and the other fellows beat me only 1 to 0."

## SHORT STORIES.

There is a movement to erect a monument to Pocahontas at Jamestown, Va., the settlement which owed its preservation to the Indian princess.

The working classes in Mexico are for the most part content with one room for a family, a room in which the door does duty for both window and chimney.

The chairs used by Mr. Witte and "Brave? I guess he was! Why, he never fought in a battle that he didn't lose an arm or a leg or something from tolegraph instrument controlled by a

> spread of top 71 feet. Another very parte made his escape from the island aquarium tanks cast his skin. The yards from the York village postoffice to Secretary Bonaparte by Edward A. Jewelry Store, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-2t

A fragment of wood from the Nata- New Talking Machines and Records any lie, the vessel on which Napoleon Bona- cheaper from anyone else than you can symmetrical elm stands but a few of Elba to France, has been presented Machine headquarters.-Hull's Cash from me. Let me prove this at Talking

The first American flag fired upon by will be in Taneytown, at Central Hotel, Confederate soldiers in the civil war is each Tuesday during October. Will be A Couse of Drowning. In swimming under a blazing sun the body is submerged at a low tempera-ture while the full force of the sum of the sum of the fing is 6 by 3 feet and was

2:14¼, at Valley Forge, Pa. John J. Winkler has a two-year-old filly by Baron Dillon that has shown quarters on the trot in 42 seconds.

Frank Speikerman of the Cedar Park | Bundle Rye Straw, new

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Corrected weekly, on day of publication Prices paid by the Reindollar Co Wheat, new . Mike Dwyer has in his stable at Corn, old. Pittsburg Redwood, 2:10½, winner of Oats Rve, new 50@50 the Walnut Hall cup race at Lexing- Timothy Hay, 30@30 7.00@7.00 Mixed Hay 5.00(@6.00

Baltimore Markets.

among the reefs of New Guinea.-Chi-

He Lasted Well.

"Yes, these are all my ancestors,"

this one-was a splendid looking man

Japanese English.

Clarence Ludlow Brownell in his

book, "The Heart of Japan," tells

amusingly of some signs he saw in Ja-

pan on the shops of merchants who

were bidding for English and Ameri-

can trade: "Barber to Shave Beard or

cago News.

was deeply impressed.

was such a hero.

They were in the family portrait section of the gallery, and it seemed to Electric Train Bulletins. Miss Golightly that her English visitor An ingenious electric train bulletin has been installed by the Chicago and Alton Railway company in a number she said proudly. "Now, this is my of its stations and in some of the pringreat-great-grandfather, when he was cipal hotels in cities and towns through a young man, of course. Isn't he hand- which its trains run. The device resome? My grandfather used to tell

A Molting Lobster.

royal lover had written, "Gefangenund ich auch" ("Caught-and I also").

you were careful to conceal it .- Philadelphia Press. Plans to Get Rich.

are often frustrated by sudden breakdown, due to dyspepsia or constipation Brace up and take Dr. King's New Lif

No Intentional Display.

ness too. At R. S. McKinney's drug

split appeared in the thin skin just in of top 82 feet.-Kennebec Journal. front of the first joint of the tail (abdomen), and through this opening the lobster slowly withdrew the fore part to Dress Hairs Away," "The Genuinely of his body, legs and feelers. Then Bier Buy the Health for Drink," "Of with a jerk the tail was withdrawn.

