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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

The hfghest workmen's wages in Ber-lin, Germany, are paid to masons-\$1.90 to \$2.10 a day for piece work. -<u>+</u>a +<u>+</u>a +<u>+</u>a

In Switzerland every male between the ages of twenty and sixty-five is obliged to vote, unless he be a pauper, crimina or bankrupt. These have not the right of voting.

The Knights of Pythias had a big jubi-Lee day in Baltimore, on Thursday, end-ing with the initiation of a class of 1116 candidates at night, a feat which has there is a second. In the second se topped all previous records.

ofe ofe of The Internal Revenue Department has postponed until January 1 its collection Edward Shorb, Jessia Myers and Rein of taxes on patent medicines found by Motter. analysis to contain an excess of alcohol-Tests of eleven remedies that must pay the tax have been completed, been disposed of and the smoke com-menced to ascend, Edward E. Reinthe tax have been completed,

-<u>i</u>- -<u>i</u>- -<u>i</u>-Second-class privileges have lately

vertisement of a drawing for a stove at a tric Light Company in Taneytown, and local store, thus violating the lottery

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We acknowledge the receipt, from Senator Louis E. McComas, of a copy of the year book for the Department of Agriculture for the year 1902. These year books are now very handsome and valuable adjuncts to a library on agricultural topics.

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Representative Pearre early in the the formation of a Company, and adpresent session of congress will introduce vised the straight stock plan and incora bill appropriating \$100,000 for a site and public building at Hagerstown. poration, in connection with the neces-sary franchise from the town authorities. Ten thousand dollars has already been appropriated for a site. It is understood that there will be a large public buildings bill at this session, but no rivers and bill, mistakes to be avoided, experharbors bill.

The Pennsylvania R. R. Co. has is-sued an order that no more passes are to be issued to politicians or office-holder of convertions. holders of any class. The ruling has caused consternation among the members of the Pennsylvania legislature, which has been called to meet in special session, and all will be compelled to undergo the ignominy of paying fares like common people.

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Allen Cleaveland, one of the Republican candidates for the legislature, in Robert Arnold and G. Walter Wilt were can candidates for the legislature, in Baltimore, will be given his seat, which will further reduce the democratic vote in the House by one Mr Clauvaland will further reduce the democratic vote in the House by one. Mr. Cleaveland was victorious in his suit to compel the supervisors of election to count the re-turns from the third precinct of the 13th ward, which had been thrown out be-cause of technicalities. The counting of the precinct elects him

A Banquet, and Plans for Electric Light. The Birnie Trust Co. and The Reindollar Co. gave-a banquet to their stock-Elliot House, Tanevtown, on Tuesday eyening, following an almost established custom, and a very enjoyable occasion, was the result, as host Elliot and his assistants performed their part to per-fection and the assembled guests were in good trim to appreciate both the social

and gastronomical features.

holders and a few invited guests at the Follow these Instructions and Avoid Trouble.

During the coming two weeks, the mails will be very extensively used for sending Christmas presents, some nearby, some far away. It is timely, there-fore, to sound two warnings, both very

HOW TO MAIL PRESENTS.

Those present were B. H. Sechrist and Geo. R. Gehr, of Westminster, Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., of Uniontown, E. E. Rein-dollar, Geo. H. Birnie, J. S. Fink, Jos. E. Roelkey, Jas. H. Reindollar, P. B. Englar, George A. Arnold, Robert ery of the presents. First, be careful to "do up" your P. B. Englar, George A. Arnold, Robert Arnold, G. Walter Wilt, Dr. C. Birnie, E. H. Sharetts, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, D. Kane, Harvey E. Weant, John E. Davidson, L. W. Mehring, Edward Kemper, Dr. F. H. Seiss, L. T. Sharetts,

When the solids and delicacies had

dollar and Geo. H. Birnie, on the part of their firms, stated that while the occasion was meant to promote good Nerve, a paper said to be published at Wilber, Neb., because it printed an adsteps toward the formation of an Electo draw out from those present all possi-ble information and opinions looking to the accomplishment of this very much

desired public utility. Mr. Sechrist gave much valuable inormation and advice relative to electric lighting, the various systems used, the cost of wiring streets and buildings, and gave as his opinion that a first-class plant would cost approximately \$10,000. Messrs. Gehr and Weaver spoke on the business side of the question, relative to

The discussion assumed a somewhat iences of other towns, etc. There seemed to be the universal opinion that a good lighting system is greatly needed

in Taneytown, that if wisely and economically managed the investment will ultimately pay a fair dividend, and that the formation of a Company should be proceeded with as soon as the necessary ormalities can be concluded. A temporary organization was partly effected by soliciting subscriptions to the stock from those present, and \$3000,

lected before delivery. was so subscribed with promises of much

larger subscriptions in case the project is gone ahead with. Harvey E. Weant,

mist of the Maryland Agricultural College, has conducted a series of experiments relative to corn-growing, the re-sults of which are given below in a condensed form, minus the description of the experiments in detail. There has been a diversity of opinion as to whether the vigor of a corn

plant is or is not governed in any way by the weight of the kernel, or the size small germs, produce less vigorous plants, we of course should eliminate them from our seed corn, for it is the strongest, hardiest plants that give us package properly. Consider that it is to them from our seed corn, for it is the be jammed into a rough mail sack, in company with others of all sorts and the largest and best ears. The object of the largest and best ears. The object of sizes, and that Uncle Sam does not han-dle mail sacks as if they contained eggs. They are thrown about, one piled on the selection of seed corn, whether the selection of seed corn, whether They are thrown about, one pneu on top of another, and in general receive pretty rough treatment. Wrap and tie your gift, therefore, so that it is not whether this discrimination is unneces-

Experiments with Corn.

Prof. E. W. Walls, Assistant Agrono-

your gift, therefore, so that it is not likely to be crushed. Wind is not a good packing. Use good heavy paper and plenty of strong cord. If paper boxes are used, see that all hollow space is filled up, and still use paper on the outside. Register valuable packages —the cort is put into the size of the is germ, viz., —the cort is discrimination is unneces-boxes are used, see that all hollow the size of the germ in the corn kernel and the vigor of the resulting plant. The grains were divided into three classes, according to the size of their germ, viz., and the vigor of the resulting plant, the president says ne opposes grains were divided into three classes, according to the size of their germ, viz., according to the size of their germ, viz., banks. The President says ne opposes according to the size of their germ, viz., according to the size of the -the cost is but eight cents additional. large, medium and small. It was en-Second, don't attempt to smuggle. Don't wrap a present in a newspaper, and try to mail it at newspaper rates; the same size as possible in all three di-visions, the variation being only in the block system and other satety devices. Verser. and don't put a letter in your box or package, and try to mail it at merchan-this experiment were from the same vision and regulation of the Federal Govdise rates. Newspapers and magazines variety of corn, Munikhuysen.

dise rates. Rewspapers and inagatates go at one rate of postage, books at another, merchandise at another, letters at another, so mail each class separate-by for otherwise you may get into trouble. Size of the kernels as determined by the si weight, have an effort on the vigor of States.

personally, and your present be held up" for evidence against you. Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden has issued the following in-Madden has issued the following inqualitie "It has been brought to attention that

there are frequent cases of disregard of the provisions of section 484 of the pos-the provisions 484 of the po

the provisions of section 484 of the pos-tal laws and regulations. Matter mailed at the second, third and fourth class rate is often made the vehicle for transmit-ting other matterinclosed therein, which hold their vigor better than others dur- vent chaos in that republic.

itself is subject to a higher postage rate. "Postmasters must use greater care to see that packages accepted for mailing are prepaid at the rate to which the has been supplied succeeding a drought. 2. Experiment to determine the rela-tion between the size of the germ and the view of the germ and the view of the germ and the number, but that one battle ship be built each year to replace some vessel of out-of-date type. highest class of mater inclosed is subject, and whenever it appears that there is an intent to conceal in a package dethe vigor of the resulting plant show:

posited for mailing any matter subject to a higher rate than that prepaid the case should be promptly reported to the auditor of the Postoffice Department. germs may be equal.

"Postmasters receiving packages for delivery should take similar care to see, plants come from the kernels with the large germs. when the proper rate of postage has not been prepaid, that the legal rate is col-The plants from the kernels with

the largest germs withstand the drought the life-saving service. best.

Rev. and Mrs. Cattanach Entertain Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Dec. 4th., 1905.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Emma C. Crabbs, deceased, granted unto Maurice Crabbs, who received order to

bastardy, tried before the court. Finding not guilty. Steele for state, and Brilhart for traverser. State of Maryland vs Levi Hall, carry-**Recommendations Made.** ing concealed weapons; tried before jury. Verdict guilty, and sentenced to pay a The message of President Roosevelt and J. M. Reifsnider for traverser.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

was submitted to Congress, on Tuesday. As was expected, he made a number of State of Maryland vs Norman Leather-As was expected, he made a number of very important recommendations which not guilty. Steele for state, and J. M. by, some far away. It is timely, there-fore, to sound two warnings, both very important to the safe and prompt deliv-If the light kernels, or those having of Congress, the chief of which relate to the present.

by the regulation of industrial activities. That a Government commission be given the power to decide whether a railroad rate is just, to prescribe a maxi- to Maryland Penitentiary for 18 months. date.-ED. mum an minimum rate, this rate to be Steele for State, and Brilhart for traeffective within a reasonable time, sub- verser, ject to review by the courts; any kind of

Reifsnider for prisoner. That the publication of campaign con-(b.) Plants from the heaviest grains tributions be required by law; that all

true in time of drought. (c.) Plants from the bighest bred seed be confirmed by treaty in order to pre-That the Santo Domingo arrangement

ing drought. (d.) The heaviest grains do not neces-be by selection and not by seniority. That the units of the navy be not in-That the units of the navy be not in-That promotion in the army hereafter for prisone

That a bureau of naturalization be es-Steele for State, and O'Brien & O'Brien (a.) The germinating properties of the kernels containing different sizes of immigrants; that efforts be made to pre-State of Maryland vs Singer Manu-

vent the congestion of immigrants in the Eastern cities and more of them sent to out license. Plea of guilty, confessed and (b.) As the plants grow older the largest, hardiest and most vigorous the Southern States. fined \$50.00 and cost. Steele for State. That the entire code of United States and O'Brien & O'Brien for traverser. That a pension system be instituted in are several cases to try before the Court.

> That the nation care for the graves of the Confederate dead. That the Pure-Food laws and Copy-

> right law be completely changed and ade much stronger. That the Philippines be granted limit-ed free trade with the United States. That Hawaii be fortified and American

izenship conferred on the people of Porto Rico That Indian Territory and Oklahoma be jointly admitted as one State and Arizona and New Mexico as another. That Alaska be granted a regular del-

Margaret H. Fisher, Catherine Marriott, Estelle F. Hodgson, Charles M. Wolff, Christian E. Wolff, Jr., of Baltimore, and Wilfred H. McCardell, of Hagers-town obtained and injunction against the fields. Some full fordus pictures will be shown to amuse the little folks. Revival services are being held in the M. E. church at Johnsville.

Maryland Polifics.

These political developments knock

the props from under the machine scheme for the organization of the House

islature up for clean and honest methods

eral Seth and the rivalry thought to ex-

Hagerstown Almanac Case.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. State of Maryland vs Lewis T. Dorsey; Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

All communications for the RECORD must

Union Bridge.-Mrs. John William State of Maryland vs Samuel Powell, Angel, who died at her home in Union Bridge, on Monday night, 4th., was buried at Mt. Union cemetery, near Middleburg, on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services were held in St. James' Lutheran church, and were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Otto E. Bregenzer; Revs. B. F. Clarkson, Edgar T. Read, G. W. Baughman and Prof. Wine, of the M. C. Institute, partici-pated in the services. The church was filled with sorrowing neighbors and friends. Mrs. Angel was a pert lade State of Maryland vs Jesse F. Arnold, failing to provide and maintain his wife, &c. Tried before jury; verdict guilty, and sentenced to pay his wife \$1.25 per friends. Mrs. Angel was an elect lady, and held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was a prominent mem-ber of the W. C. T. U., and the members of that organization attended the funeral services in a body. The bereaved larceny; tried before jury. Verdict not guilty. Steele for State, and J. M. husband and son have the sympathy of all the residents of our town. All feel that we have suffered loss by the death State of Maryland vs George Gamber, of this excellent lady, but we believe assault and battery. Guilty, and sen-tenced to Maryland House of Correction that heaven has been enriched. The pall-bearers were Messrs. John Repp, W. H. Bollingrr, Wm. H. Kolb, Scott Wolfe, M. M. Norris, and J. H. Young. An interesting lecture is advertised to be given at the term bell. Use Decide State of Maryland vs Wm. H. Dorsey, earrying concealed weapons; tried before jury. Verdict guilty and sentenced to Maryland House of Correction for 7 months, Steele for State, and Brilhart

be given at the town hall, Union Bridge, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th., by Rev. E. L. Hubbard, D. D., of Washington, D. C. This will be an opportunity for our people to hear one of the leading State of Maryland vs Singer Manuministers of the Capitol city. A rare treat is in store for all who will attend. Dr. Hubbard will interest, instruct, and

amuse his hearers, as few can do. The oratorical contest which took place at the town hall on Tuesday eve-ning was largely attended, Miss Stella Hollenberger carried off the prize. Communion services are announced

to be held in the M. E. church, on next There Sunday morning. Our stores are putting on their Christ-

mas garb and there are many indica-tions of the approach of the merry Christmas time

Hagerstown, Md., Dec 5.—Judge Keedy filed a decision in favor of Otho Swingley, of Hagerstown, lately of Bal-"Ground hog" is becoming a popular article of diet in our vicinity. Rev. B. F. Clarkson will deliver an illustrated lecture at Walden's hall,Midtimore, in the noted Gruber's almanac Company, composed of Edgar H. Gans, Margaret H. Fisher, Catherine Marriott, Estelle F. Hodgson, Cherler, Marriott, Stelle F. Hodgson, Cherler, Marriott, Estelle F. Hodgson, Cherler, Marriott, Stelle F. Hodgson, Cherler, Steller, Steller dleburg, on Saturday evening, Dec. 9th.

John Stuller, of this town, has accept-

ed a position as motorman with the United Street Railway Co., of Baltimore. Leonard Babylon, of Oak Grove, has

Uniontown.—Uniontown charge has again remembered the Lutheran Deacon-ess Home at Walbrook, with a liberal donation of fruit, vegetables etc. On Tuesday last, the pastor, Rev. G. W. Baughman, forwarded to the Instituion, 222 qts. of jarred fruits, jellies and butters, 10 bushels of potatoes, several of apples, about 50 lbs. of home-made soap, a lot of dried fruit, hominy, corn meal and buckwheat flour.

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. horse. A pair of warm driving gloves, Last week several letters' arrived too and an envelope containing money were

> been called to the bedside of their eldest daughter who is quite ill with diptheria at her grandmother's in Pennsylvania. Revival services are in progress in the

Quite a number of our people attend-ed the oratorical contest in Union Bridge,

on Tuesday eyening. Mrs. William Baust, who has been quite ill with grip and rheumatism, is

duite in with grip and rheumatism, is slowly improving. Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., has closed his house for the winter. Mrs. Weaver has gone to Washington, D. C., where the Doctor will join her in the near future. Rev. C. E. McCullough and family have gone to Clarksville, Md., to attend the wedding of Mrs. McCullough's brother. brothe

Miss Bessie M. Foard, of New Wind-sor College, spent her Thanksgiving va-cation at the Lutheran parsonage.

Thomas C. Cover, of Easton, spent several days with the home folks.

Miss Minnie Sittig went to Baltimore on Monday, for an extended visit. Mrs. Sadie Davidson and nephew, Henry Bridget, of Washington, D. C.,

were guests for several days at the home of G. T. Mering. Mrs. Frances Jordan is visiting friends

In Littlestown, Pa. Mrs. Lizzie Davis spent several days in New Windsor, the guest of her daugh. ter, Mrs. Wm. Anders. On Saturday last, the members and

friends of the Frizellburg church paid a friendly visit to Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Crawford, bringing with them a fine supply of provision for the family larder. On Thanksgiving evening, Mr. Scott Bollinger and Miss Elsie Baker, of Med-ford

ford, were quietly married at the Lutheran Parsonage. The Lutheran Sunday School will hold its Christmas service as usual on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th.

Mayberry.—This community was shocked to hear of the death of Irvin M. Fleagle, of Yonkers, N. Y. Irwin's boyood days were spent at this place About eight years ago he left for Yonk-ers where he had since been employed as salesman by a dry goods house. family have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

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Mr. Wm. L. Amoss, director of the department of farmers inftitutes of the State Agricultural College, has arranged a practical program of the greatest inter-est to agriculturists, for the personally conducted tours that are to be made through Southern Maryland in the interest of the cultivation of tobacco and corn. So much interest was shown in the corn specials sent out last spring that there is no doubt of the success of the present undertaking.

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Rev. J. J. Hill, of Roaring Springs, was elected pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, at a congre gational meeting, Sunday. Mr. Hill was no candidate for the charge and it is not known whether he will accept or not. On invitation of the congregation he delivered two sermons on Sunday, November 26th. Both services were largely attended and all present were delighted with Rev. Hill's eloquent sermon and manner of delivery.

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The recently puplished statement of the large number of fatalities and men to their religion. Immediately after this permanently injured in foot-ball has brought forth positive opinions from brought forth positive opinions from presidents and others high in authority in the colleges all over the land, insist-ing that the rules of the game be so is to insure those who purchase it that it changed as to make it a sport of science s genuine Passover flour. not brutality. Some go so far as to urge that the game be abandoned entirely, but the greater number favor such their doors locked and sealed. changes as will remove the cause of so the arrival of the flour in Baltimore, great a percentage of serious accidents. ofo ofo ofo

It is claimed that the Wabash has out-Jewish people. witted both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio roads and has made a great coup in securing the George's Creek and Cumberland road, which gives them an outlet to the West through the Cumberland narrows. The Wabash engineering forces have been active in Pennsylvania, north of Cumberland. They have made five different surveys. The people of Frostburg have been put into great expectancy by the report that the Wabash will build through that place, using the newly acquired George's Creek line, which, the statement goes, is to be extended to Pittsburg, via Frostburg vate car, escaped with a bad shaking up. and Connellsville.

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A gold heart was presented on Monday to President Roosevelt on behalf of the people of Colorado. The presentation was made by Representative Robert Bonynge, of Dover. The heart, which is of unalloyed gold, was inclosed in a handsome case, bearing this inscription: "From the heart of the Rock Mountains this symbol of pure Colorado gold is sent by men, women and children-rich and poor sharing alike-to Theodore sevelt, president of the United

States, whose great heart brought peace to the people of Japan and Russia. Thanksgiving Day, 1905, A. D." The money to pay for the gift was raised by Mr. Harry A. Allison to Miss Anna M popular subscription, many of the sub-Null. criptions being one penny each.

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The plan of the Government attorneys in the case of William G. Crawford, on trial for complicity in connection with Reaver, of near Harney. the postal frauds, to use August W.

Machen, former superintendent of rural free delivery, as a witness for the prosecution is meeting with opposition from Machen, through his attosney, Chas. A. Douglas. It is claimed that Machen, prior to his entering a plea of guilty to SHAFFER-HOSSLER.-On Dec. 3rd.

the indictments against him last spring, 1905, at Union Bridge, by Elder E. W. entered into a written agreement with Mr. Washington Shaffer to Miss the Attorney-General, by the terms of Lizzie Hossler which he was not to be called to testify in any of the postoffice cases. Machen

WHERLEY-SPANGLER.-On Dec. 4, is now serving a term in the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va. Accompanied by guards he arrived in Washington Washington and Miss Nannie R. Spangler, both of Washington and Miss Nannie R. Spangler, both of Wednesday night and is now at the Adams Co., Pa. Riggs House.

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Selling Without License.

Services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Harney, next Sunday at 2 p. m. W. G. MINNICK, Pastor. Westminster, Dec. 6.-Under instructions from State's Attorney Guy W. Steele the grand jury found two indictments against the Singer Manufacturing Com-

Uniontown Church of God.—Preaching at Uniontown on Sabbath at 10.15 a.m. and 7 p. m. Preaching at Frizzelburg at 2.30 p. m. R. L. CRAWFORD, Pastor. Committees were appointed: Finance—Messrs Thomas, Bowie.

Church Notices.

There seems very little doubt that the of Baltimore, Md., received their guests effort will result in the materialization of in front of the pulpit, which was banked the long talked of and hoped for electric with palms and chrysanthemums over light plant, and the fact that it has the which fell soft lamp light. All around packing of two such solid and energetic the room were palms and chrysanthe-Companies as those taking the initiative, mums, with chairs arranged to give opalmost universal sentiment in wishing almost universal sentiment in which almost al •<u>]</u>•

To Make Passover Flour.

The contact for 1000 barrels of flour to

another picture of it in their memory as used by the Hebrews of Baltimore fant room tables were daintily set for confirmed by the court. during the celebration of the Passover has just been closed with Messrs N. I. refreshments. Mrs. J. A. Horn and Mrs. W. D. Evans poured the coffee, rsuch, Son & Co., of Westminster, and the young ladies of the Sunergous society served ice cream and cake. Mrs. Md. For the last five years all flour used for the Passover has been procured from Cattanach wore her wedding gown of Westminster and the order this year surheavy corded white silk, made in the passes those of former years. To supply this quantity of flour more than 5000 fashion of ten years ago, with a train. During the evening Miss Powers playbushels of wheat will have to be milled. ed several violin solos, with Miss Foster | follows; Preparations are now being made by a number of rabbis of Baltimore to go to as piano accompanist. These selections Westminster to visit the mill, the purpose of their visit being to purify the flour by means of a ceremony peculiar

to see that every package of flour is stamped with Hebrew characters. This the church yard. The evening through- are distributed upon the fields. out was a most enjoyable one, and the Nor does such vigilance cease until it is safely loaded on the railroad cars, and Upon

which will be in about two weeks, only faithful employees will be allowed to re move it to the various homes of the OUR STATEMENTS.

Another W. M. R. R. Wreck.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 7.-A head-on collision between the Cherry Run actaining General Manager Alex. Robertson, Superintendent Shepherd and sevland Railroad, occurred early this morning on the Potomac Valley division about a half mile from Charlton Station. The officials who were riding in a pri-Landstreet were also on the special train

Virginia, occupied a private car, which small one to you, but the aggre- be removed with a common candlestick Both engines were derailed. The road-gate of the amounts is a large scraper with very little difficulty. With a poor scald one has to resort to the of Agriculture, the timber land and othwas attached to the special. bed was torn up and traffic was blocked one to us. for several hours. The two trains were to have passed at a point near where the t is alleged, to deliver the order. The

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ALLISON-NULL.-On Dec. 7, 1905. in tinue their papers. Taneytown, by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler,

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MOSER-REAVER.-On November 30

1905, at Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Franklin R. Moser, of Frederick county, to Miss Lillie B.

BOLLINGER-BAKER. — On November 30, 1905, at the Lutheran parsonage, Uniontown, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, Mr. C. Scott Bollinger to Miss Elsie V. Baker, both of Medford. er, Lynn R. Meekins, of Baltimore; Col. David G. McIntosh, of Towson; T. Her-bert Shriver, of Carroll;Palmer Tennant of Hagerstown; R. S. Dodson, of Tal-W. Owens, of Annapolis, and Carter Lee | cool of the day.

Bowie, of Prince Georges. Mr. Frank Dashiel, of Somerset, the thirteenth

do all in his power to help the commission have a good representative exhibit at Norfolk. The following officers were elected: Temporary president, Mr. Douglas H. Thomas; permanent chairman, Maj. F. M. Colston; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Lynn R. Meekins. Other officers will be elected later. The following Finance-Messrs Thomas, Baker and a farmer residing near Manila. She knows how to handle a fractious horse and is ford of orthogon life. In member of the law firm of Roberts & property formerly known as the E. H. Crouse, was on Tuesday elected State Humber property.

egate in Congress John N. Kroh, administrator of Catherine Kroh, deceased, returned invent

ories of personal property and money. anama canal. Ephraim Williams and David D Byers, executors of Burgess N. Williams,

settled her first and final account members of the congregation, last night they were surprised at the effect decora-R. Foutz, executor of Maria J. Stoner, tion had upon it and will hereafter have

deceased received order to sell real estate

Butchering Day.

The Orange Judd Farmer has a number of suggestions with reference to "butchering day," a day of much regularity and importance to all farmers, as

"Instead of sticking the hog out of ers proving herself a thorough musician. doors, so that the blood is spattered over everything and lost, it is much betdoors, so that the blood is spattered A committee of ladies assisted in enter-taining the guests. Part of the enter-ter to do this job in a pen with a ce-ment floor, which is heavily bedded with tainment not on the program was fur-nished by the Mauch Chunk Band, which much labor involved in catching the hog serenaded Rev. and Mrs. Cattanach, and the absorbents will save all of the playing several beautiful selections in blood for fertilizer when these absorbents

In sticking the hog, care should be members of the congregation are a unit in wishing to Mr. and Mrs. Cattanach as to sever one of the jugular veins. If many more such anniversaries. Each the point is allowed to project sidewise, guest, on leaving, was presented with a souvenir of tin." it is apt to penetrate the shoulder and leave a blood clot there, which destroys

its value largely. One does not need a long knife for this purpose, as there is no necessity of penetrating into the vital organs. Simply sever the jugular veins. the session will drag on well toward June. In scalding the hog some experience Our regular December subscripcomes in play in getting the water just tion statements were mailed this the right temperature. The practical week, to all who owe for over a man pays no attention to a thermometer. He does by his sense of feeling. He has and one or two of the larger problems point in the whole plan of campaign for the Gore commodation train and an extra, con- year, and we make no apology for learned by experience that water can be may be tackled, while the majority of sending them. The fact is, we to hot as well as too cold. As a mat-ter of fact, if the water is too hot and the line of the big propositions may go by the board. Little will be done before the Christmas son's well-known friendship for General other officials of the Western Mary- hope and desire that every one of hair is "set," harm has been done that holidays. them will be *paid this month*; the cannot be remedied, while if the water the cannot be remedied, while if the water the congress this winter will be: therefore, please send us the \$1.00 water can then be raised to the proper -\$2.00 or \$3.00 — that may be temperature. A little experience is really better than a thermometer here. A President Pierce and Vice-President called for, and do not neglect or successful'scald is the all-important thing keep the work going until July, 1907. Landstreet were also on the special train Thos. B. Davis, Jr., and party, of West delay doing so. The amount is a eration has been successful, the hair can

practice of shaving, which is not desira- er frauds, and probably a comprehen-In case there are some who can-After the hair is removed from the wreck occured, but an operator failed, not pay, or who never intend to hog, it should then be thoroughly washit is alleged, to deliver the order. The dispatcher is said to have disappeared. pay, we will be pleased to be informed of such, in order that we hardly be explained on paper.

may save further loss and discon- part before attempting to do it. should receive an object lesson in the The custom and practices of people are constantly changing. It was only a

few years ago that it was very unusual to butcher a hog in the country, except Maryland at Jamestown. in the fall or during cold weather.

Then there is no danger of meat spoiling. In the fall the hogs were slaughter-The commission named by Governor Warfield to represent Maryland for the ed and the meat packed and mess pork Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition or- or salt pork was consumed during the ganized in the Governor's room at the warmer months. Now, however, mess pork is not very popular, even among farmers themselves. Fresh meat is demanded every day and hogs must be slaughtered to meet the demand in warm weather as well as in cold. However, farmers and string butchers have no particular difficulty in handling hogs, even bot; Oliver D. Collins, of Snow Hill; in warm weather, but the butchering Allan Farquhar, of Montgomery; James and marketing must be done during the

Champion Woman Cornhusker.

Webster City, Ia., December 2.-Miss Alice Iseminger has won the cornhusking championship of Iowa by husking 130 bushels of corn in nine hours. She also won a new piano and the promise of an opportunity to go to Chicago and obtain the complete education she has long coveted. Miss Iseminger is 18 years of age and the daughter of M.E. Iseminger, a farmer residing near Manila. She

town, obtained an injunction against Swingley restraining him from 'publish-That sufficient money be at once ap-propriated to continue the work on the ing an almanac alleged to be an imitation of the Gruber almanac. Soon after the order was issued That the consular system be changed, Swingley was accused of contempt, the company complaining that he had vioall consuls put on a fee basis, and a

case

sell the almanac. Swingley's attorneys filed a demurrer, which Judge Keedy sustained to-day.

As the Christmas season draws near, we again appeal to the kind friends, who have aided us in the past, and to all them stated to-day, would enter suit a place of light and beauty. In the in-fant room tables were daintily set for confirmed by the court. for damages. A member of the Gruber our county alms house. They are looking taken from Judge Keedy's decision. forward to the day with so much joyful anticipation, and we hope to make it a and originally compiled by John Gruber, day to be long remembered, because it of Hagerstown, has an extensive circubrings them in touch with the outside lation in many parts of the United world, and makes them feel they are not States. neglected or forgotten. Please send all

donations as early possible. It requires time and thought to provide the little remembrances, which are so much to them and which they receive with so much

gratitude and pleasure. 'Let every man do according as he is disposed in his heart, not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful field's administration will be in control which will mean the sidetracking o Messrs. Vandiver and Talbott, and the giver," remembering always, that, "He success of a slate something like the folthat hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord owing: President of Senate, John P.

Moore, of Worcester; Speaker of the House, Dr. Richard S. Hill, of Prince Please send donations to the care of MARY BOSTWICK SHELLMAN, Georges, and John Hubner for State 206 E. Main Street, Treasurer. Westminster, Md. ----

Work Before Congress.

What Congress may do and what it has to do are two entirely different propositions. The appropriation bills will be passed

The leading matters coming before ist between him and former Governor Smith were counted on by the bosses, Railroad-rate legislation. but the old Wicomico leader has shown The Panama canal problem, involving | that in a matter affecting the best interappropriation of about \$25,000,000 to ests of his party and state he is not to be controlled by such considerations.

The problem of Santo Domingo The investigation of Government scandals and public "graftin" in connection

sive inquiry into all departments of the Government, The corruption of the electorate and in the last three national campaigns. Federal regulation of insurance com-

The question of Statehood for Okla-homa, Indian Territory, Arizona and New Marian Control of Collar and Rev. A. M. Gluck conducting the ser-Free trade with the Philippines. The status of the Isle of Pines. The Venezuelan imbroglio, with the Bowen Loomis controversy as a side is- Baltimore, and George C., of Philadel-

ne. The advisability of amending the Chi-The advisability of amending the Chi-Frederick county, has located in this nese exclusion laws. The Cuban situation, involving the at- place as practicing physician. titude of this Government toward the proposed Anglo Cuban treaty, the Cu-ban Grand St. Joseph's Catholic Church held a iestival and bazar last week. On ac-

ban finances and the failure of the Cu- count of the inclemency of the weather. ban Government to carry out the stipulations of its sanitary compacts with the former years. United States.

The status of the army canteen. The proposition for the creation of a evening, was a social diversion for the general staff for the navy. Propositions to increase the personnel of the navy, to reorganize the engineer-the net gain is \$55.00.

ing branch of the naval service and to place captains and commanders on a re- Wantz, who pas been indisposed for a Lincoln Witherow, last Tuesday. served list.

B. Frank Crouse Chosen.

B. Erank Crouse, of Westminster,

M. C. I. NOTES.

Several new students enrolled on that day, and quite a number of last year's students returned. Miss Clare Heisinger of the East

Miss Clara Holsinger, of the Eastern lated the order of court and continued to married on Thanksgiving day. Mr. last week. E. C. Royer, of Westminster, also a Chas. Eckard, at present writing, is ried the same day by Prof. Wine. We think that Nov. 30th. was a record-Prof. B. E. Swingley's attorneys will move for a lissolution of the injunction and, one of

Prof. B. E. Fleagle, of Hampstead breaking day for the marriages of High School, visited his home M. C. I. students. Our best wishes for Thanksgiving. a happy and successful life, go with them as they start out on life's road to-es to have a large attendance during the gether. Who'll be the next? ensuing winter. The teacher. Miss Alice

A shadow has been cast over our clousher, of near Harney, has 55 pupils school by the death of Mrs. J. W. on roll. The school will render an in-The Gruber almanac, started in 1845 Angel. Her son, Raymond, is a stu-dent of our school, and is one of our afternoon, Dec. 22. All patrons of the most faithful workers. Our heart-felt school are invited to attend. sympathies go out to him and his father Christmas entertainment on Saturday

in their bereavement.

the program will be given the following Clear Ridge.-Mrs. Daniel Wilhide. The prospects are now that the "ma-Tuesday evening. of Thurmont, spent a few days with her friend, Mrs. Ada Palmer. chine" will not organize the legislature, but that the friends of Governor War-

Mrs. Daisy L.Garber and son, Robert Union Mills .- The marriage of J. have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jane Pfoutz, and friends. Leander Matthias and Miss Minnie Kale of Hanover, took place on the evening of Nov. 29, in Westminster. Rev. Jos The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Baust are sorry to learn of her illness, and hope H. Cassidy performed the ceremony. After the marriage they were driven to

she will soon be out again. Mrs. Ida Bonsack, Mrs. Fenie Weigle, the home of the groom, near Union Mills, where a reception was given in and son, of Westminster, visited friends their honor. on the Ridge, on Tuesday. Misses Emma Forrest, Martha Yount, Butchering seems to be the order of

Ida and Bertha Crouse, Helen Robinson and Rev. Long, of Littlestown, Pa., the day, and many are wishing for colder Pipe Creek G. B. Sewing Circle, will spent Thanksgiving with friends in this meet at Mrs. Jane Pfoutz's, December nlace

The spider web social given by the All are cordialy invited to attend. missionary committee, was quite a pleas-Miss Ruth Crouse has returned home The supposed ability of Mr. Rasin and Mr. Talbott to work on Ex-Governor ant feature. A nice sum of money was after spending some time with her aunt. Mrs. Daniel Boone, near Middleburg. realized. Jackson and get his big influence for Miss Esta Stewart and Arthur Bloom We are glad to hear that Mrs. Julia Englar and Miss Maria Angle have revisited their parents last week.

Mrs. Walter L. Frazier and children turned home after spending a very pleasof Cincinnati, have returned to their ant week with their sister, Mrs. Theohome after spending about two weeks dore Adams, in Waynesboro, Pa. here during the illness and death of her Robert T. Crouse, of Cincinnati, O. mother.

spent a few days with his brother Theo-Rev. Long will preach in the M. E dore, and family, whom he had not seen church, this Sunday, at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. C. E. will meet at 6.30 p. m. for five years. Mrs. Edna Stoner is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ida Geiman, in

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his parents.

Haines, last week.

Funer-

Mrs. Edina Stoher is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ida Geiman, in Westminster. William Gobright, who has been work-ing at Martin's Creek, Pa., is at home on the sick list. William Gobright, who has been work-ing at Martin's Creek, Pa., is at home on the sick list.

Emmitsburg.--Mrs. Frances E. Ul-Theodore Crouse is spending a week at home, butchering, and preparing for the winter. Children, besides her husband, survive her; Mrs. John Burgoon, Mrs. Calvin Bankert, Misses Jennie and Cora Yingrich, widow of the late Wm. Ulrich, died on Sunday night at the home of her son, in Baltimore, aged 76 years. She was from birth a resident of this place. Miss Rachel Pfoutz, paid a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Mary Garber, in Union Bridge, | Frazier, of Cincinnati, Mrs. J. H. Fuss

She was a daughter of the late Eli Smith; her mother was Miss Frances who is real sick. Jefferson, a descendant of President Thomas Jefferson. After the death of her husband, eight months ago, she was Stoner, on Thanksgiving Day.

removed to the home of her son. She was a life-long member of the Reformed Harney. - Ross B. Good, youngest church. Her funeral took place Wedson of Mr. Joseph Good, died last Saturday afternoon, after an illness of only a few days, as the result of the vaccinavice, interment in cemetery adjoining tion of one of his arms. The member the Lutheran church. She is survived became very sore, probably owing to the by three sons, Edward and William, damp and cold weather that prevailed at that time, and it eventually developed nto lockjaw, causing his death. deceased was in his ninth year. al services were held in the Lutheran church last Monday afternoon, Rev. W. G. Minnick officiating. The children of

weather

the public school, and of the primary department attended the services in a financially, it was not as successful as in a body, as a mark of respect to their departed fried, and accompanied the re-mains to Mountain View cemetery,

The status of the army canteen. Merchant-marine legislation, either in the torm of a subsidy or discriminating duties. Merchant-marine legislation, either in the torm of a subsidy or discriminating community.' Whether a financial suc-Rev. Thurlow W. Null, pastor of Rev. Inurlow W. Null, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Manchester, Pa acquitted themselves with much credit. Miss Mary Ford, of New Windsor, Col-

Pa., accompanied by his wife, were visi-itors at the homes of Francis C. Null and Our enterprising merchant, H. T. week, is convalescent.

Edward H. Welk moved to the farm in the U. B. Church. The attendance is of R. H. Bankard, near here. Mr. good, and great interest is being mani-Bankard recently purchased the prop-erty known as the Savilla Myers estate. fested. The services are being conduct-ed by the pastor, Rev. E. C. B. Castle. Wilson Warren has purchased the All are welcome.

purchased the house and lot adjacent to The winter term opened on Dec. 4th. the Bethel, from Jacob Fleagle.

Mrs. Uriah Foglesong and son, Alli-Shore, a former student of M. C. I., was son, spent several days at Reisterstown,

former student of this school, was mar- confined to his bed with symptoms of

The Bethel Sunday School will give a

evening, 23rd. If weather is inclemen

ling, of this place, Mrs. Walter

and Austin Yingling, of Westminster.

Linwood. — Guy Williams Hollings-worth, son of Henry and Annie Hollings-

worth, died at his home Monday morn-

ing, I the 4th inst., and was buried at Mt. Olive on Wednesday. The deceased

was a very popular young man and had

many friends who had hoped for him a

that dread destroyer, consumption, de-

veloped about a year ago and has rapid-ly brought his life to a close. His age

Jesse Hollingsworth, of Port Kennedy

Pa., came home to attend the funeral of

his brother and spent a few days with

Mrs.William H. Stem has been spend-

ing the past month with friends in Balti-

more and Philadelphia. Miss Mary Banghman was the guest of

Miss Helen Englar on Tuesday, and ac-

companied her to Union Bridge in the

evening to attend the literary contest in

which both young ladies had part, and

lege, also visited Miss Helen on Thanks-

giving Day. Miss Nellie Clay, of New Market, Fred-

erick Co., visited her aunt, Mrs. Thomas

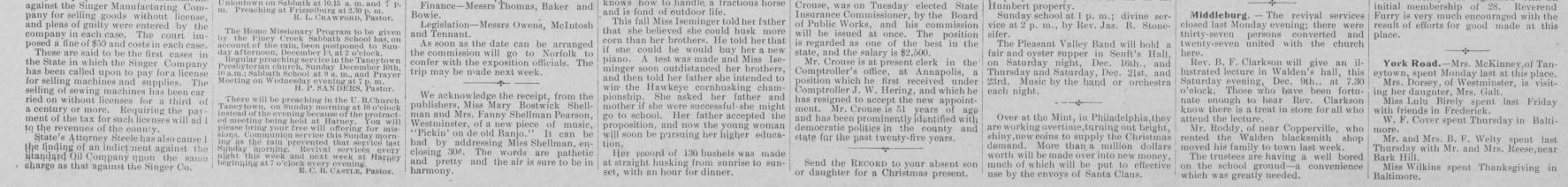
Regular service was held in the Breth-ren church Sunday evening when a Young People's Meeting or Christian En-

deavor Society was organized with an

initial membership of 28. Reverend

was 16 years, 4 months and 13 days.

long career of future usefulness, but



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

Lobbying and Scheming.

The Maryland Legislature has for years been a prey to a lot of hungry and persistent lobbyists, whose successful performances in the past have given them a self-assurance which almost amounts to authority, and this has been made the situation, because, if all reports be correct, many members-representatives of the people-have lent a willing ear, if not an itching palm, to the blandishments of the "third House," until our legislative sessions have gained the reputation of being little less than scandalous. The members of the present legislature

not only owe it to the people who sent them, but to themselves, to call a halt on the operations of professional buccaneers who are paid, and are in turn ready to pay, for the defeat of legislation. It is a disgrace, in fact, that members should need to be protected by a special act against lobbying, which some favor; for, if the state be represented by strictly honest and incorruptible men, the lobbyists would soon pack their grips and leave Annapolis, beaten and disgusted.

our present legislature. We have an passing consideration. The article closes idea that the voters will be more watch- | with objections to the proposition adful, than usual, of their own interests vanced from some quarters, that the and of the men they have sent to repre- State could properly and successfully sent them, and that our representatives | engage in insuring the lives of its citizens, history points in this direction. The toward socialism of this class, as follows; public is becoming very much better ac- "But whatever and however strong quainted with the ways of "graft," and our conviction against the extension toward furthering the interests of pro- ism unless we can curb the excesses of

Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maintain the Standard.

Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nevada The following, from the Hampstead the sum of \$700,000. No amounts fixed Enterprise, indorses a position always as to the sum of \$700,000. No amount maintained by the RECORD; is fixed as to the sum expended in New "We received several lengthy com-nunications this week from one Francis

B. Livesey, of Sykesville. The whole of the documents contained long discon-nected statements by which the writer ature, it states, the national committee seemed to wish to attribute the evils of the times largely to the public schools of the county. How it could be expected that such articles could be given a place ing, etc., \$150,000; for salaries and headin any progressive newspaper remains a mystery to us unless the exact location miscellaneous expenses \$50,000 miscellaneous expenses, \$50,000,

of the writer in the above place would It is stated that the money expended Aside from any reference to the arti- by Chairman Cortelyou came from 10,cles from the writer mentioned, the En- 000 different sources, about 4,000 conterprise is right in its estimation of the tributors being known, leaving about proper position of a "progressive news- 6,000 unknown, to the chairman of the paper'' in the matter of the publication national committee. The largest single of much of the "ready-made" stuff contributor furnished upward of \$100,which is now flooding the country- 000, it is stated, and his identity was some good, some selfish, some positively not known to either Chairman Cortelyou

unhealthy and harmful-and which, too or Mr. Bliss. many of our contemporaries use without The article is lacking in details as to the same consideration for effect and in- the identity of corporations and corporafluence that they accord to their own tion managers that contributed to the Republican funds. No reference what-

ever is made to contributions either from Ayer's Pills at bedtime, Just one. Many editors assume that the publication of articles not written or indorsed life insurance companies or railway com-

to extend a freedom, which amounts come the offer was rejected or the money only by comparisons, and then very inimproper license, to their contributors, returned. and that the public is to be left to take

care of itself in the matter of forming We cannot subscribe to such a broad

judgment as to what is good and what is tributions to political committees. evil, what is honest and what is dishonest, should be exercised in every department of a newspaper, and some effort, at least, be exerted along lines Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. purely protective of public sentiment. He says:"I suffered agonies, because of Possibly the average reader does not want even this measure of censorship I tried many remedies, without relief,

his paper.

opinions from what it reads.

writings.

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Night Coughs Keep the bowels open with one of

by them, carries with it no moral re- panies, but it is alleged that in every easily expressed in figures, is too vast of sponsibility; that as champions of the instance where a contribution was made significance for any human mind to "freedom of the press" they are obliged conditional on some political favor to grasp. We can arrive at what it means

adequately. In connection with the Republican The corn crop alone, it is estimated. campaign fund, the statement is made will net the farmer this year \$1,216,000that President Roosevelt and Chairman 000. Mr. Rockfeller is supposed to col-Cortelyou will co-operate to have passed | lect annually about \$30,000,000 from his platform. The editorial conscience and a law providing for the publicity of con- Standard Oil holdings. That is, indeed, an immense revenue to flow annually into the coffers of one man. Rockfeller,

> wealth probably to that of any other half dozen millionaires in the world, and his income dwindles when compared with the vast totals that are distributed among the tarmers, not for corn alone, but for butter, eggs, hay, wheat, cotton, oats, pork-for wares to the value of nearly six and one-half billions of dollars. The millionaires are not gathering in all of the money- There is a chance yet for the young man with no other capital than his own courage and Celluloid

College Athletics. York under the auspices of the National Civic Federation a number of questions of far-reaching importance to the welfare college teams yielded in receipts nearly are aware of this. All recent political but admits that there is a strong trend of the United States are to be discussed. \$60,000, which explains from one point of the United States are to be discussed. Without doubt the question of immigra-of view why athletics is so popular in Smoker Set, \$1.25. tion is soon to become the dominant is. institutions of learning. It would be Shell Jewel Box, 25c. sue before the American people. Its impossible for these young men to earn quainted with the ways of "grait," and with the general trend of public affairs with the general trend of public affairs inevitably be swept farther toward social-inevitably be swept farther towar fessional beggars and schemers, rather our financial magnates. The talk of the question, it must be carefully considered the admiration young, big, muscular fessional beggars and schemers, rather than for wise legislation and the public than for wise legislating than for wise good. They know that appropriations are re-garded, not in the light of public expediency and necessity, but in the light of their potent managers, and their fre-diency and necessity, but in the light of their potent managers, and their fre-

papers, as well as between the lines, and sign of governmental functions are the sign of governm problem of distributing the immigrant. on the football field? The answer from It is the congestion of alien populations | the average student is all one way. The where *they* come in, and that *their* inter-ests are the ones to be looked after, brought all industry and finance under a plaint is heard. The European peasant he discovers that the ability to kick a apparently, that our biennial legislative sessions are called largely for their pri-a single head, so that with the cutting of a single neck, as Nero vainly wished for healthy, home loving, and in every way healthy, home loving, and in every way vate benefit, and for the furtherance of bijects in which they are interested. Our legislators, this term, are likely to the trustbuilding, trust-abusing capitalists of the trustbuilding trust-abusing trust-abusing capitalists of the trustbuilding trust-abusing trust-a Our legislators, this term, are likely to be wise, and to turn a cold shoulder to come the makers of socialism, proclaim-ing by their acts, like the nobles of contractor's shanties, he speedily takes of the other day in a Western Fruit Stand, 25c. on a character which is in every way un- the streets for \$1.50 a day.-Herald. desirable. His children show the effect of their unwholesome environment and ***** often grow up anæmic and diseased. Bristles ignorant of political rights and he regards his vote as a marketable commomodity. A stranger in a strange land, Are all very well in their 🟅 taken from the occupations and from the environment to which his ancestors for place. We have them and



HEADQUARTERS

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YOUNT'S

Holiday Goods PRETTY BIG STOCKING---IS'NT IT ?

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P. S.-Come Early to Avoid the Rush.



The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, of exercised in his behalf, but this fact does not justify the editor in staining for Consumption Coughs and Colds, the reputation of his own property- which entirely cured my cough, and

Toward Socialism. A recent article on "Life Insurance-

the abuses and remedies'' contains a

diency and necessity, but in the light of raids on the treasury for the interests of private concerns and individuals; they are carefully reading the lines in the carefully reading the carefully sion of governmental functions, are the have a pretty up-to-date knowledge of chief makers of socialism. Socialistic Undoubtedly, the above view forces intellectual and very kind gentlemen itself on us as one of the possibilities who fear to let the legislature of Mary- growing out of the great question of land run by itself, or stay out of nights, Trusts, the end of which no man at His sons take to the streets and recruit and feel it to be their duty to call around present knows, but of which there must the criminals of our large cities. He is frequently, in person or by proxy, and be an end, or a very radical readjustment exercise a sort of benevolent protector- of all relations, social, business and inate. A good plan would be to send dustrial. Who shall say that we will not, everybody home, at the beginning of the and should not, have government ownersession, with orders to stay, who cannot ship of a number of our mismanaged

saved me from consumption "A grand cure for diseased conditions of Throat aud Lungs. At R. S. McKinney's drug-gist; price 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free. Conference on Immigration. Balt. American. At the conference on immigration which is to be held next week in New

Torture of a Preacher. however, represents an aggregate of

vate benefit, and for the furtherance of objects in which they are interested.

lobbyists recognized as such; also to inquire into the philanthropic and fatherly France, "After us, the Deluge!" interest of sundry very prominent, very show a certificate of election, or some great institutions; rather than something bona-fide excuse for their presence. A infinitely worse? session, conducted only by those entitled, would likely be a record-breaker in the direction of wise and economical legislation.

In a word, the thing to be looked for, and when found to be fought to a finish, is the "boss" system which controls legislation through alliance with powerful institutions and corporations; a system which has furthered interests antagonistic to those of the tax-payers and to the masses in general. As a rule, these interests are looked after by lobbyists. attorneys, agents-or by whatever name may suit best-rather than by the regularly elected members, and they will be looked after again at the present session, for the pursuit has been too fat and pleasurable to be dropped without a struggle. The people, therefore, are watching the Maryland legislature of 1905-06.

For Ballot Reform.

We give below a few press notices of RECORD two weeks ago. In addition to notices from the press, we have received quite a number of personal notices, all of which have unqualifiedly indorsed the ballot for its fairness and simplicity:

THE CITIZEN publishes in this issue a able system of voting. It is a simple form of the Australian system, which seems to be the most popular throughout the state, and really seems to suit mittees is the main factor in determining counteracted so as to admit of a more you seen every need that could arise. Of course whether we are to have a decent and general distribution. - Railway World. there are some persons who cannot vote any ballot that requires a mark for party any ballot that requires a mark for party or personal identification, but those who can, and they fortunately are in the other large and important things are great majority, want a ballot, something under discussion, things involving weighon this order

As we said in a previous issue, there ty economic questions and affecting deepis no excuse now for a complex ballot ly the welfare of the State. The object and get well when it is compelled to do great many persons, who like to consider friends, and make out their tickets as taking a hand in the matter at all.they want them, away from the some- Balt. News. times confusing surroundings of the polling booths, as we have them now.-Frederick Citizen (Dem.)

"Editor P. B. Englar of the Carroll

first column then follows the candidates paign was ended about \$100,000. will aggregate the enormous sum of \$6,-L. K. BIRELY, elsewhere of the several parties in separate col- It is stated that Chairman Cortelyou 415,000,000. That is the income from WANTED umns and the party designation is print-ed in plain type at the based with a sine had \$900,000 less than Chairman Hanna vested capital and active energy. It is Crepe Paper. General Agent, Having taken the agency for a new line of Ladies' Shoes, we will C & P. TELEPHONE. MIDDLEBURG, MD. close out our present stock of \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes at Ask to see our assortment of decorated ed in plain type at the head with a cir- had in 1900 and nearly \$2,000,000 less a sum greater than the combined annual Highest Cash price paid. Also buy and The Machines will be kept on hand by Crepe Paper, for decorative purposes; 10 yds. for 15c. We can supply your cle in which a cross mark means a vote for the whole licket. There is a square than be had in 1896. It is also declared than be had in 1896. It is also declared cross Britian Correct Britian sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock. Persons having stock to sell please drop M. R. SNIDER Harpey, M. \$2.50 ne following Local Agents: M. R. SNIDER, Harney, Md. A. P. HELWIG, Silver Run, Md. G. M. WAKER & SON, Brownsville, Md. W. H. BENNITT, Sykesville, Md. SWANK & GEOGRE, Brunswick, Md. A. J. STEM, Winfield, Md. J. W. POOLE, Braddock, Md. M. F. SHUFF, Emmitsburg, Md. GEO. W. STOCKSDALE, Thurmont, Md. J. H. HLL, Lewistown, Md. A. A. MOSER, Frederick, Md. J. Q. STITELY Westminster, Md. opposite the name of each candidate to be a fact that the Democratic Nation- Great Britian, Germany, France, with Christmas needs. Remember we carry everything that is new and up-to-date in me a card. which can be marked as showing a cut al Committee in 1892, when Mr. Cleve- the annual receipts of all the countries Neckwear, Collars, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Overalls, Our Grocery and Confectionery Department, ERCY F. HARVER, ticket. The ticket is very much like those used in New York and in other states and is a considerable improve-9-9-3m Suspenders, Trunks and Suit Cases. Give us a call. C. & P. Telephone. Frizellburg, Md. ment over the present Wilson ballot American politics before or since-the to buy out completely the listed values WM. C. DEVILBISS, Our Sale Register will not be used in this state. We hope to see the *Carroll Record* bal-lot or one similarly constructed adopted for this state before another election rolls used in this state. We nope to see the *Carroll Record* bal-lot or one similarly constructed adopted for this state before another election rolls used in this state. Used to the contract of the globe, with, per-haps, a half-score of exceptions. Six used in this state. your Candy wants. Special prices will be given to Teachers, for schools. Come to see us and we will try our best to please you. your Candy wants. Special prices will started until January 1, but in the 22 W. Main St., - - - Westminster. Md. meantime let us have your date for our private register. -1-4 around.-Garrett Journal, (Ind. Dem.) | mittees in New York, New Jersey, West | billions of dollars is a sum which, though |

Speakership For The Lobby.

The line-up of Rasin and Talbott on long train of evils springing generally the organization of the Legislature is a from dependent, defective and delin-

thing which every man in Maryland with quent social units. any sense of what is decent or even The solution of the broad immigration reasonable in public afiairs must resent problem depens upon the devising and as something very like a personal insult. execution of plans for deflecting and In this year, of all years, when the whole distributing the current of immigration country is keenly alive on the subject of throughout the West and South where graft, when even poor helpless Philadel- labor is needed, and where the patient phia has thrown off her chains, these thoroughness of the European peasant stale old specimens of the worst kind of can reap a rich reward from his frugal bossism undertake to come forward, and industrious habits. To the solution here in Maryland, and manipulate the of this problem along the lines indicated, choice of Speaker of the House of Del- the discussion at the approaching conference will be devoted. It is useless egates to suit their own purposes. They are supposed to have united on and unwise to propose plans for serious-Mr. Carville D. Benson of Baltimore ly restricting the volume of immigration. county for that office. This gentleman The immigrant is with us in numbers, was chairman of the Committee on Cor- and so long as a sufficient disparity beporations in the last Legislature. As a tween the economic conditions of the certain well-known advertisement of a United States and Europe continue to more or less popular beverage puts it, attract him, he will continue to come to "that's all." And it is quite enough. this country. The immigrant, moreover, the "Ideal" ballot presented by the But whether the city boss and the coun- is badly needed. He is capable of playty boss want Mr. Benson or whether | ing a most important part in the economthey want somebody else makes very ic development of the United States in little difference. What they want is what which only a beginning has as yet been honest people don't want. They want made. To serve his highest usefulness, a Speakership for the lobby and for however, the immigrant must be allowed fac-simile ballot which appeared in the the "bell-ringers"; honest men want a to work under conditions substantially

generations have been accustomed, he is

preyed upon by a variety of unwhole-

some influences and as a result the im

migration problem soon merges into that

Carroll Record, recently, as a suggestion for the people and their in-for an improved and more easily adopt-terests. He must be first of all a farmer, and the The Speaker appoints the committees, forces which at present tend to congest by far the most complete and largest and the composition of the leading com- immigration in the United States must be assortment we have ever shown. Have

useful session or not. Large and im-

and public sentiment strongly declares for which the Legislature properly ex- the full work that a sound stomach for the simple kind. There are some ists is to deal with these things honestly should do. You wouldn't expect a sick who favor a ballot that can be taken home and prepared before going to the polls. This is objected to by some as ffering chances of bribery, intimidation these things made for graft. There is fect digestant and digests the food reand fraud. It would be helpful to a no reason why at this time of day the gardless of the condition of your matters of this kind with their family or friends, and make out their tickets as taking a hand in the matter at all orders. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Billioniare Farmers. Cost of Electing President.

Standing off against the widely pre-Washington, Dec. 3.-According to a Washington newspaper which, with evi- vailing opinion that there has been dur-

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Shaving Brushes,

Clothes Brushes,

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TANEYTOWN, - - MD. ***********************

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filled frame, 79c each. Glass Berry Dish, ½ doz. Fruit Saucers, Crerm Pitcher and Sugar Bowl, 25c

Record published at Taneytown, this state, has written much and given the dence of friendly handling, prints a long ing recent years an immense concentrastatement about the expenses of Chair- tion of wealth in the hands of a commatter looking to a simpler form of ballot much thought and has formulated an man Cortelyou in 1904, when the Republi- paratively few comes the assurance from International controlman Cortelyou in 1904, when the Republicities and ballot that has many good points.man Cortelyou in 1904, when the Republicities and controlparatively lew contest in assurance and sugar bowl, 200We have received a copy of the ballot and believe Brother Englar is on theman Cortelyou in 1904, when the Republicities and believe Brother Englar is on theman Cortelyou in 1904, when the Republicities and the sum of sugar bowl, 200for the 9 pieces.We have received a copy of the ballot and believe Brother Englar is on the\$1,800,000 to elect Roosevelt end Fair-ington, that the total of cash distributed ington, farmers this yearCrerm Pitcher and Sugar bowl, 200 The office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when the bank when the cam-the office to be voted for occupies the instruction of the bank when t track.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 10.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic .- The city of God .- Rev. xxii, 1-8. The character of life in the future is a subject that has a deep interest for every one who sincerely believes in a future existence, and the evidences in its favor are so many and so strong that no one should doubt it. God has fully recognized this attitude of man toward the future and has given us attend Bible studies or conferences and many revelations concerning the future in the Bible. Moreover, the condi- is an account of a seven days' confertions of the future are described in a way that we can understand them, book of the law of Moses was read in and we may also believe that our life the hearing of all the men and women here is similar in many respects to the who assembled from morning until future life, with the exception that while sin has made earthing life imper- same month, on the 24th day, the peofect there will be no imperfection in the heavenly life. As an illustration of the fact that heavenly things are intelligibly described we find heaven it- er fourth part they confessed and worself symbolized as a home, a country and a city. Euch descriptions are readily understood. We know what a city is, and when heaven is described as the ing in obedience and in separation city of God we have some conception of what it will be and are filled with longings to make it our eternal abode. The city of God is the dwelling place and tabernacles, is found in Lev. xxili of God, of his Son, the angels and the redeemed of earth. We often hear the question, "Where is heaven?" and can only answer, It is where God dwells. as these: The proclamation of the To the dying repentant thief Jesus forgiveness of sins causing great joy said, "Today shalt thou be with Me in | to all the people. See Acts xlii, 38, 39, paradise." Heaven is where Christ is. and Christ is with God. The exact locality is unknown. The earth transformed may be the final abode of God and His people. But, wherever it is, it is the city of God, the place where God dwells, and if we are the faithful children of God in this life it will also be our eternal home. More than this this head? Well, away with it all. Let we do not need to know, and more than this God in His wisdom has not seen fit to reveal. Being satisfied with this, we should make it the supreme business of life here to make it our abiding place in the future regardless of its actual locality.

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The city of God is a most attractive of understanding the word and how city. The descriptions of it in the Bible may be figurative and typical, but | Matt. xiii, 19, 51; xvi, 9, 11; Acts viii, if they fall short in portraying it as it actually is the lack is on the side of in- | said of the sermons and essays which completeness rather than of exaggeration. The type is inferior to the reali- which are supposed to indicate suty. The picture is underdrawn rather than overdrawn, for "eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." In the city of God there shall be no impurities, no unfruitfulness, "no more curse," for there shall be no sin. "There shall be no night there, and they need no candle, neither light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever." We shall see Him face to face, and His name shall be in our foreheads. We shall be everlastingly saved and redeemed. If such descriptions are short of the reality, what must the reality be? Can you afford to lose the opportunity of becoming an inhabitant of the city of God?

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. xlvi, 1-11; Ezek. xlvii, 1-12; John xiv, 1-3; I Cor. ii, 9; Phil. iii, 20, 21; people, being penitent, are therefore Heb. xi, 8-16; xii, 18-29; I Pet. 1, 3-9; exhorted to rejoice because of the re-Rev. xxi, 1-4, 10-27. demption provided, and, being made to

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON XI, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER

NATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 10. Text of the Lesson, Neh. viii, 8-18.

Memory Verses, 17, 18-Golden Text, Luke xi, 28-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association. This lesson should be one of special interest to all who are privileged to an inducement to others to do so. It ence for Bible reading, at which the midday (verses 1-3, 18). Later in the ple gathered again and read in the book of the law of the Lord their God one-fourth part of the day, and anothshiped the Lord their God (chapter ix, 1-3). It was a time of a real work of the Spirit of God among them, result-

from sin. An account of the seventh month, with its feasts of trumpets, atonement and should be carefully studied in connection with this lesson. The three might be summarized in such words for a good comment. Verse 8 of our lesson is. I think, the best definition of good reading that I

have ever seen. I do not know why it might not be applied to singing also, especially to solo or duet singing, or the singing that does not come under it perish, for there is no place for it in the worship of God.

be very plainly written, so that those who read might run to obey (Deut. xxvii, 8; Hab. ii, 2). The necessity to understand it may be learned from 30; Heb. xi, 3; iv, 2. What shall be few of the hearers can understand, but perior talent on the part of the speaker? Sad it is, but true, that there are wany who, like the old Scotchwoman, consider such efforts very

learned simply because they would not presume to understand them. The word of God is quick and powerful, discerning the thoughts and intents of the heart (Heb. iv, 12); hence the people mourned and wept as by the words of the book they saw their sin before God (verse 9). The Spirit of God convinces of sin and of rightousness and of judgment (John xvi, 8-11), and without conviction of sin and penitence there can be no real blessing. The feast of trumpets on the first day of the month was always accompanied by an offering made by fire (Lev. 23oped at Greenwood stock farm, Fa-25), and all offerings pointed to Him who was made sin for us, through whom alone there is forgiveness. The

knows-who seem to think that real

happiness is inconsistent with what

Jesus only and rest on His word.

As the people heard the words out

of the book from day to day they

making it known or passing it on in

the hands of those who have heard,

those who have never heard?

on top of other grain feeds.

Device For Kicking Cow.

joint, the lower one above the hoof.



To avoid evils of contamination simple and relatively inexpensive methods of handling the milk may be employed. In the first place, the stables and its surroundings should be clean. A yard sloping from the barn and covered with gravel or cinders is an important factor in the production of clean milk. The stable need not be of costly construction, but should be arranged with a view of cleanliness and the comfort prevents the bad effects of a caked or of the cows. Whitewashing the stable at least once a year will greatly aid a cow at such a time to be exposed to in keeping it in a sanitary condition. An abundance of light and fresh air is likewise necessary to the economic

production of wholesome milk. The animals themselves must be kept clean. A large course of contamination comes from the udders. These should be washed before milking. The but censure should be accorded any number of colonies of bacteria developed from exposures of apparently the stall, whether fastened with the or clean, unwashed udders was three times as many as under the same ud- hear of such things being done. ders after washing. With soiled or from washing udders are much greater than these sesults show. With ud-

ders that were apparently clean it was and fed from a pail. found that an average of three and a half times as much dirt fell from the unwashed udders as from the same udders after they were washed. With soiled udders the average was eighteen and with muddy udders ninety times as much dirt from the unwashed as such like. But, if so applied, what about from the washed .- University of Illinois Bulletin.

Calves Bloating on Milk Foam. As to both the law and the prophets, God took care that the words should

> in each pail. made up my mind that it was the foam som salts at such times, simply because come fresh. By careful selection and

boys got careless and went out one off trouble and insuring normal condievening and fed one calf without tak- tions, strange as this may appear. In ing off the foam. Next morning it lay cold weather cows before calving dead where he had fed it, all bloated. Since that we are very careful to take of roughage, clover hay, ensilage, corn the foam that kills them.-Cor. Wallace's Farmer.

A Superior Holstein. The fine Holstein cow Ybma III.'s Pledge Clothilde, whose picture is here reproduced from the Holstein-Friesian Register, is owned by and was devel-



COWS AT CALVING TIME. Their Care and Feed Before and

After Parturition. A Wisconsin farmer, writing to Hoard's Dairyman on the care of cows before calving, says:

It is a good practice to milk a cow previous to calving if the udder is greatly distended and hard. We practiced it at first with some hesitation, having never heard of any one doing it before, but no bad results ever followed. In some instances the cow has been milked regularly once a day for a week before the calf came. It certainly is an act of humanity, as it lessens the animal's discomfort and often inflamed udder. We would never allow severe storms even if the weather should be warm.

If the cow is ready to calve in October or later she should be placed in a roomy and well littered box stall at night; in the day time, if the weather is pleasant, she may run out. Nothing man who permits his cow to calve in stanchion, yet it is not uncommon to

We can see no harm in leaving the muddy udders, such as are frequently calf with its mother for a day. It gets found in dairies, the benefits derived its nourishment in the natural manner and is stronger at the end of twentyfour hours than when removed at once

> If there is inflammation of the udder bathe with hot water, massaging it gently. Camphorated sweet oil is excellent to remove caked condition, but if the cow has been milked beforehand this is not so liable to occur.

Nine times out of ten where milk fever sets in it is caused by a chill to the system. For this reason avoid cold water and avoid allowing the cow to stand in a draft of air. Give a pail of

I have had some experience in calf water which has the chill removed. A feeding that might be interesting to slop of ground oats and warm water some of your readers, and if some one containing a little salt is excellent for good calves on separated skim milk, else has had the same trouble I would any cow within a few hours after calvlike to hear from him. When I first got ing. The quantity should be about two raised running with the cow. Oil cake These tamous little pills rid the stomach my hand separator I fed the milk to or three quarts. A bran mash is also and alfalfa hay are cheaper than butthe calves without taking the foam off. good. A cow should be brought to full ter fat, It would be two or three inches deep | feed slowly after she has dropped her | calf. Begin with bran or ground oats to build up a very good dairy herd and

They would commence to bloat as soon as they drank the milk and died in erously after a couple of weeks. In starting out would be to purchase famous Little Pills cured me of chronic from two to three hours. As soon as I We have rarely ever given any ep- good heifers just a little before they

that killed them I skimmed the foam such a remedy did not appear to be care one can build up a good herd in a off. Then I had no more calves die for required. The milking out before calv- few years. about three months, when one of the ing does a great deal toward warding should be fed little grain, but plenty excellent and should form the prin- day. We have no days off. We do cipal food aside from these rough feeds. not have to wait till the end of the Plenty of water is essential. It acts year for the harvest; it comes every as a cleanser and flushes the bowels day. It is a very good teacher to teach and kidneys naturally and effectively, one to attend strictly to business. but directly at or before the time of When we work by the month or day calving it must be given with the chill and we lay off a day one's pay stops

Digestibility of Milk.

off. This is essential.

Whole raw milk is more completely lect our work for one day we not only digested than either pasteurized or suffer loss of that one day, but for cooked milk. Raw skim milk is ap- days to come. parently as easily digested as raw ole milk. Experiments with calves

Improving the Dairy Herd.

MAXIMS FOR DAIRYMEN

The Milking Period.

for a cow to go dry more than four to

six weeks. Especially should your

When the Calf Comes.

Rich foods should be withheld for a

Right Way to Milk.

the cow. After a little manipulation of

the teats and udder the milk is ready

Test the Cows.

cows for at least two reasons. First,

ing him the most money, and, second, it

will show him the difference in the ac-

tual productive capacities of cows and

combine and buy one in partnership.

An Emergency Medicine.

For sprains, bruises, burns, scalds

and similar injuries, there is nothing so

othes the wound and not only gives

instant relief from pain, but causes the parts to heal in about one third the time

required by the usual treatment. Sold

by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney-

Feeding the Calf.

be purchased to take their places.

he will know which of his cows is mak

The dairy farmer should test his

take it without delay.

It is neither profitable nor necessary

same to be true of the human.

foods or methods of feeding.

each using.

Clover and Eggs. form eggshell and is an essential part of every ration for chickens, says a Be Sure to Use writer in Successful Farming. There are nearly thirty pounds of lime in Only each 1,000 pounds of clover. Hens fed daily on clover will prove better egg layers than those without. Clover hay **Cream of Tartar** should be fed in winter in ample quantities. To induce them to eat heavily it is sometimes desirable to prepare in various ways. Cook, chop and mix **Baking** Powder with meal or other food. Cut into short lengths and mix with mash and feed only as fast as the chickens will clean

way. Food made with alum baking powder carries alum be added to animals so cheaply as to the stomach unchanged. when they are young. Experiments Scientists have positively have shown that a lamb may average gain of a pound in weight for each demonstrated this and that six pounds of milk which it takes. In such food is partly indithis case each pound of solids in the food would produce more than a pound gestible and unhealthful.

of gain in the young animals. With older animals six to ten pounds of solids would be required for each pound of gain. The same is true of calves; nence the importance of the farmer having the benefit of the growth of the animal during the earliest period of its life.-Country Gentleman.

it up. That is the most economical

Growth of Young Animals.

There is no time when weight may

Building a Henhouse. There is no better way than the King

ystem. Build the walls eight inches

thick in this way: On the outside of the

了门店 2 by 4, clapboard or drop side. Line the inside of the 2 by 4 with building

paper. Spike a 2 by 2 on each 2 by 4 In an address at a dairymen's assoand over that another layer of building ciation A. H. Harris in giving thirteen paper. Then spike on another 2 by 2; commandments for dairymen named ceil or lath and plaster over that. Thus you have three dead air chambers. the three following ones, saying:

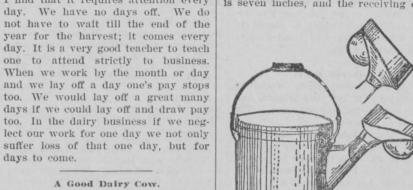
control all air currents.-Hoard's Daifa hay as soon as it will eat it will ryman. make a better calf than on any other

roughness I ever fed. I have raised as Clear the Way. The mission of "Early Risers" is to clear the way and give Nature full sway. oil cake and alfalfa hay as can be

and bowels of all putrid matter, thus removing the causes of headache, cons on, sallow complexion, etc. De I have learned that it will take years Witt's Little Early Risers never gripe or In each pail. I had three calves die with bloat. I had three cal

constipation." Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Handy Milk Pail. I have learned a great deal in the past year, no doubt have learned only | man, describes in the Jersey Bulletin what others in the dairy business have a combined milk pail and stool which learned years ago, and I expect to he is using with great satisfaction. learn a great deal more if I stay in the The pail is thirteen inches in diameter business. I intend to stay in it too. and ten inches deep. The neck or spout the foam off, as I feel certain that it is fodder and roots, if possible. Bran is I find that it requires attention every is seven inches, and the receiving cup



MILK PAIL AND STOOL COMBINED.

is eight and a half inches across. The

pail is all of three ply tin except the

cover, which sets in flush. This is gal-

vanized iron. The bowl in the spout is

a pint dipper cut to fit, and the milk

falls in this and runs over into the pail

the pail spout, so there is no rubber to

Clover has just the material in it to A Remarkable Offer!



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At Baltimore. This witty bit of verse, an epitome of the Baltimore convention by Amos | to do Thy will, O my God" (Ps. xl, 8;

R. Wells, was read at the dinner given $\frac{1}{2}$ Heb. x, 7), said to His disciples the to the Baltimore committee by the night before He suffered: "These things United society trustees: Not a grank and not a bore Worked his grind at Baltimore

Showers of rain and blessings pour Easily at Baltimore.

No mosquitoes dive for gore In the halls of Baltimore.

Lovely ladies by the score Fluster hearts at Baltimore

Beautifal the Chesapeake shore And the bay at Baltimore.

True and loyal to the core Is C. E. at Baltimore.

Not the angels' voices soar Sweeter than at Baltimore.

Till the sounds of earth are o'er No more choirs like Baltin

Till I die and travel lower, No more heat like Baltimore.

Till I be a second Noah, No more rain like Baltimore.

Crabs and terrapin galore Tickled tongues at Baltimore.

Streets amazing to explore In the maze of Baltimore.

Everywhere an open door In men's hearts at Baltimore.

Optimism to the core Everywhere at Baltimore.

Youth and merriment galore And good cheer at Baltimore.

Best of all this bounteous store, Atwood's band at Baltimore

Hail in one applauding roar

Thy committee. Baltin

When my auburn hair is hoar I'll remember Baltimore.

and we will exclaim: "Encore! Ve'll come again to Baltimore!"

For Thin **Babies**

Fat is of great account | ary matter to have our names on a to a baby; that i why babies are fat. If your baby is scrawny, Scott's Emulsion is what he wants. The healthy baby stores as fat what it does not need immediately for bone and muscle. Fat feed stuff perhaps the cheapest source babies are happy ; they do Rural New Yorker. Fed in connection not cry; they are rich; with other grain feeds, such as wheat bran, corncob or cornmeal, it should their fat is laid up for be fed with a small vessel, holding time of need. They are cow. I do not advise feeding over two happy because they are pounds at a feed and perhaps less, say one or one and a half pounds. This comfortable. The fat surrounds their little nerves and cushions them. When they are scrawny those nerves are hurt at every ungentle touch. They delight in Scott's Emulsion. It is as sweet as

wholesome to them.

stand they did a great mirth and helped to make others glad (10-12). He who said, "I delight have I spoken unto you that my joy

might remain in you and that your joy YBMA III.'S PLEDGE CLOTHILDE. might be full." "Ask and ye shall reblus, N. Y. At three years she proceive, that your joy might be full" (John xv, 11; xvi, 24). The joy of the duced 457 pounds of milk, 20.25 pounds Lord is associated with the salvation of butter in seven days. Official recof His people in Isa, xii, 2, 3; xxxy, 1, ords at five years, 100.05 pounds milk 4; lxi, 10. See also the joy in Luke xv. 3.80 pounds butter in one day, 637.20 There are many in our day who pro- pounds milk 25.17 pounds butter in fess to be the redeemed of the Lordseven days, 2,671.95 pounds milk 102.67 whether they are or not the Lord pounds butter in thirty days.

Furious Fighting.

they call religion and endeavor to find "For seven years," writes Geo. W. authority for their gloominess in the Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a words. "Blessed are they that mourn." bitter battle, with chronic stomach and not noticing the context. There are liver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my diseases, by the use of Electric also some who really do receive and trust in the Lord Jesus and His great atonement, but they do not seem to them to all, and don't intend in the future to be without them in the house. find the joy of the Lord notwithstand-They are certainly a wonderful medicine, ing Rom. xv, 13; v, 1, 2; vili, 18; I to have cured such a bad case as mine." Pet. 1-8, and many other similar words. Sold, under guarantee to do the same for you, by R. S. McKinney, druggist, It must be because of some failure on their part to become occupied with at 50c. a bottle. Try them to-day.

> Alice Stopford Green. Alice Stopford Green, widow of the

learned that they were expected to keep the Feast of Tabernacle (Lev. historian John Richard Green, is her- young cows be watched and not allowself eminent in the same line, as the ed to acquire the habit of drying up too xxiii, 33-43), and they did so for the honors accorded her in England attest. soon.-Farm Visitor. first time since the days of Joshua She is a member of the committee of (verse 17), and there was very gree the London library and of the board gladness. This feast would recall hov of history of London university, a life short time prior and subsequent to God had cared for them all through the governor of University college, one of calving. When the calf is dropped the wilderness journey. See Deut. vili, the board of governors of the School udder of the cow should have prompt 2-4. We are so apt to forget His of Irish Learning, Dublin, and one attention. An obstacle may be remov mercies. There are so many for whom of the vice presidents of the African ed from the teat the first hour that nothing seems to be prepared (verse 10). God has made the same provision society. Mrs. Green is an Irishwoman,

later would baffle science. for all, but He has put the matter of | born at Kells, County Meath. She has published numerous historical works. loose dirt from the sides and udder of

saying, "Let him that heareth say Household Hints. The dishcloths in a well regulated ome" (Rev. xxii, 17), and because we who have heard are disobedient or inhouse should be boiled with soda once different millions who might be saved or twice a week. if they only knew about it are still If before grinding the morning cofperishing. Well may He say to us, fee the berries be heated for a few "Is it nothing to you?" (Lam. 1-12.) minutes it will improve the coffee. There is ' word in chapter vil, 64, Boil all tinware and frying pans in concerning some whose names could a big copper, with soda in the water,

not be found on the register, and they periodically, then scour with sand. were therefore, as polluted, put from When cooking sausages let them heat the priesthood. It is wholly a secondvery gradually and the skins will not burst so called church register, but it is all A Good Roost.

important to have our names in the A good roost has strong wires sus-Lamb's book of life (Luke x, 20; Rev. pended from the ceiling. Through loops xx, 15). If they are not there an awin their bottom ends are run two bars ful doom awaits us, and if they are grooved to receive other bars crosswise. there and we believe (Rev. xx, 15) how This is easily taken apart and not so can we help sending the gospel to accessible to mires. Dry breadcrumbs mixed with one-

fourth their weight of raw egg, then Cottonseed Meal For Dairy Cows. dried till not sticky, is a fine food for When fed by a careful feeder cottonyoung chicks or poults

Frying fish. seed meal is one of the best milk pro-The difficulty in frying fish can be lucing feeds and is at current prices of quickly overcome if you use plenty of good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. perfect boiling fat. Dry the fish thorto get protein, writes L. P. Bailey in oughly and have sufficient fat for it to swim in. Let the fat throw off a blue smoke before using Drop in only one piece at a time and cook till a light brown. Drain on thick paper before town, Md. about what you desire to feed each the fire for a few moments before serv

The Key that Unlocks the Door to good skim milk and plenty of succushould be carefully measured and fed Long Living.

strip of wood about fifteen inches long and Liver Tablets to cleanse and invigo-

and cut a hole near each end, through rate his stomache and regulate his liver

which pass a hame strap. Buckle the and bowels. When this is done there is

of age are not the rotund well fed, but never lose sight of the fact that the thin, spare men who live on a slender calf must be well fed and cared for, In the Ohio Farmer recently was diet. Be as careful as he will, however, published the description of a device to a man past middle age, will occasionally prevent a cow from kicking. It looks feasible and worthy of trial. Take a trial med a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach

Ball Calves.

Pull calves should be castrated when r bout one month old; if much older the piece of wood to the hind leg by means no reason why the average man should raimal receives more of a check by the of the straps, allowing the upper one to pass around just above the hock not live to old age. For sale by R. S. theratistic McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Good Dairy Cow proved this, and recent observations Head carried well up and set on a made in large hospitals proved the fine flat neck, moderately thin through the shoulders, deep body, well sprung

ribs set wide apart, good length of body, large barrel showing plenty of The English dairy associations, after room for digestive organs and a calong period of observation, decided pacity for consuming a large amount that extra quality must be looked for of food, a lean back and broad hips by improving the breeds and judicious or wedged shaped conformation. The selections rather than by any special cow should be of quiet disposition, submitting kindly to handling of teats and udder. Udder should be proportionately large to the size of the animal, Cooling the milk in a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or below, as

not fleshy; teats of a medium size and squarely set on the udder; milk veins prominent and running well forward, terminating in large milk wells. A good constitution and freedom from all

soon as it is drawn, checks the action evidence of disease or unsoundness are of bacteria, thus adding to the keeping points of considerable importance. quality of milk. Boiling milk at the dairy prevents contamination during

delivery and subsequently. Everything The Shorthorn cow Rowena II. in the dairy room must be kept clean, whose picture is reproduced from and the floor must be damp. Under these conditions germs cannot fly standing first in the official order of about. The utensils used in the dairy merit as a combined dairy and beef

ROWENA II. the St. Louis world's fair. In milk production (Class B) she was fifty-first in

order of merit (net profit) among sev enty competitors and eighth among the twenty-five Shorthorns. Rowena gave Before commencing to milk brush all 4,053 pounds of milk in 120 days, an average of very nearly thirty-four pounds per day. This milk had an average test of 4.3 per cent fat, and its to "come down;" then is the time to equivalent butter value was 202.5 pounds. She made \$33.47 profit on milk in 120 days. At the close of the test she weighed 1,512 pounds.

> Get Rid of Poor Cows. The wide awake dairyman weeds out the unprofitable animals and replaces

them with those that are more producwill have a tendency to show him the | tive, says a correspondent of Michigan necessity of testing a cow's milk be- Farmer. The same practice can be fore he purchases her. If one farmer profitably adopted by the general feels that he cannot afford a tester of farmer. Better care and more attenhis own, a number of neighbors can tion given the cows already on the farm will make them more profitable. Unprofitable cows can be turned into but it certainly will not pay to hire exbeef, and others that are profitable can pensive help to wait on, feed and care born the time was five days less than for cows the annual income from which does not exceed the actual cost

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If your roughness is silage or sorghum or straw, then you must supple ment it with a different kind of concentrate. This last class of roughness is deficient in flesh formers, whereas the former class had flesh formers in excess; therefore you must balance it six or eight pounds per day, such as druggist. bran, gluten feed, alfalfa meal or al-

The calf bred for daily work and fed falmo, thus providing a balanced ration which the cow so absolutely requires.-Holstein-Friesian Register.

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A Dual Purpose Cow.

Hoard's Dairyman, had the honor of should be washed and sterilized after | cow in the dairy cow demonstration at |

During the past ten years observa-

tions on the period of gestation were made on all cows in the herd at Cornell university. The average number of cows has been about twenty, two-thirds Holstein and high grade Holstein and one-third Jersey and high grade Jersey, with a few natives, mixed and crossbred cattle. In all, 194 observations were made. Of these, nine terminated in the dropping of dead calves prior to 253 days of pregnancy, and three more were doubtful, so only 182 were considered normal. The average period of gestation was almost exactly 280 days. The shortest time was 264 days, the longest 296. Approximately equal numbers of births occurred on each day from the two hundred and seventy-fourth to the two hundred and eighty-seventh inclusive. The period of gestation was the same for male as for female calves. When twins were

the general average and eight days less than the average of the single births of the same cows.

A Fearful Fate.

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It is a fearful fate to have to endnre the terrible torture of Piles, "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colson, of Masonyille, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, is the best cure Also best for cuts, bnrns and made. up with concentrates to the extent of injuries. 25c at R. S. McKinney's,

and a half to guard against puncture. the food. It is better to use two or three kinds of grain in making a ra-Millionaire's Poor Stomach.

rot. The bottom of the pail is an inch protein, so there must be protein in

into the pail. This part fits snugly into Farm Visitor.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed illionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils tions should be bulky, to avoid diges-

wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stom-A somewhat unusual experiment was abhs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indismall herds of milk cows. One herd gestion are rampant among these peo received a ration of barley oats and ble, and they suffer far worse tortures oilmeal dried, while the other herd rethan the millionaire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like ceived a ration of bran and gluten Green's August Flower, which has been | feed wet. The cows, six in number, a favorite household remcdy for all were fed for two periods of fourteen stomach troubles for over thirty-five days each, and the ration was changed years. August Flower rouses the torpid at about the end of the first period. liver, thus creating appetite and insur-ing perfect digestion. It tones and vital-On the ration fed wet the cows gave a total daily yield of 114 pounds of milk izes the entire system and makes life containing 3.88 per cent of fat, and the worth living, no matter what your sta-tion. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. ration fed dry gave a daily yield of For sale by J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan-eytown, Md. 116½ pounds of milk, testing 3.99 per cent of fat, showing an increased daily cent of fat, showing an increased daily yield of butter fat in favor of dry feed.

Period of Gestation

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Wet and Dry Feed.

Influence of Feed on Butter.

upon the chemical composition of milk

experiment station tests, however

show that the content of solids and

fats may be influenced more or less by

seen it."-New York Press. Feeding dairy cows involves more on which the milker sits. There is no than many persons think. Merely giv-She Wouldn't Believe It. spatter at all. Then to empty the bowl, ing a cow plenty to eat is not all. To "There's no use talking" as shown in small cut, turn the spout get milk and cream the food must

"Don't tell that to a woman."--Clevehalf way around, and it drains entirely | contain the elements that make it, says land Plain Dealer.

Always Covered

Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

tion than to feed one exclusively, and | For many years it has been supposed that the feeder should always aim to pre- | Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion pare palatable grain mixtures. Ra- and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Re-peated attacks of indigestion inflames the mucous membranes lining the stomach and exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucin instead of tried at the Missouri college on two the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

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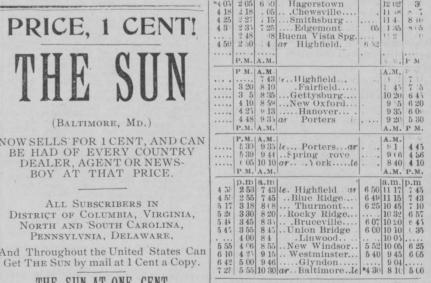
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the selection of the feed. For instance butter was slightly improved by feeding oil cake or grain in place of roots. A slightly higher production of milk was obtained where roots were fed, but the quality of the butter was a little better when the cows received more grain.



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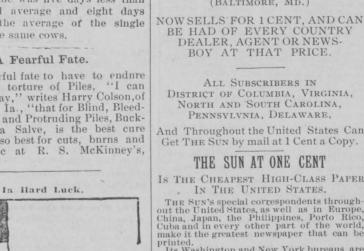
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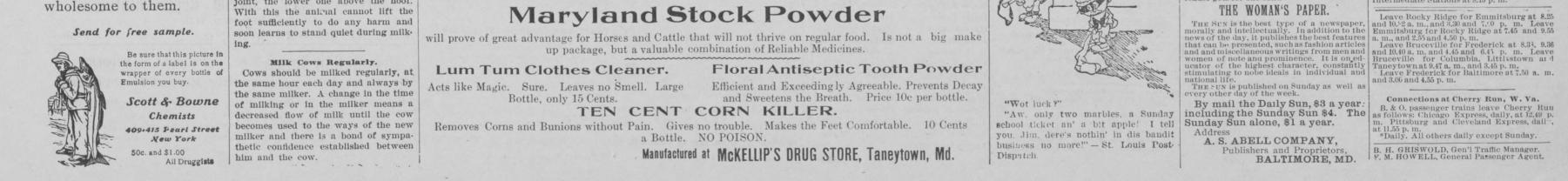
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it after it had been boiled. The needle

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place.

was slightly rusted, but otherwise perfect.

known and have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy wedded life. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a week's

church paper, will be interesting to the many friends of Rev. A. D. Bateman;

"The Lansford Presbyterian church, of which Rev. A. D. Bateman, Ph. D., is the pastor, has certainly made a record during the past two years. Two years ago the congregation was in a very disorganized state, brought about largely by the strike of 1902. A heavy debt bearing a high rate of interest stared the congregation in the face, and many were disheartened and ready to disband. When Rev. Bateman was called to take hold of the work, slowly but surely, the membership rallied and though they had the choice of paying off the heavy debt bearing interest within ten years, or sooner if possible, they went to work at once and by steady persistent efforts, the last cent of that indebtedness has just been paid off, leaving only \$1000 without interest to pay now. In this crusade, too much praise cannot be given to the ladies who worked faithfully with a good will, and thus helped to pay off about \$1500 without any fair or festival. There is a small balance in the treasury to begin the same kind of work, and to keep at it until it can be said of the congregation, "out of debt, out of danger."

Copperville .- Mrs. Samuel Galt gave ing, Iowa. "Knees and joints aching, a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of her two brothers, E. O. Garner, of College Park and wife, and J. E. Garner, wife and son, Dixon, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Flickinger Hon. J. A. Goulden has stocked his

fish pond on the home farm, occupied by L. J. Hemler, with several hundred the grip." These Tablets promote a catfish; he also put a large quantity of black bass in Bear Branch, which flows kidneys which is always beneficial when through his recently purchased farm, known as Thorndale, or the Birnie farm. He is having timber sawed for a tack of the grip. For sale by R. S. large barn on the home property, which McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

he contemplates erecting next summer.

the cat to catch the mouse, The circle "Some weeks ago during the severe assists the mouse by letting her out of winter weather both my wife and myself the circle at any time, but the cat is contracted severe colds which speedily hindered at much as possible, tightly clasped hands forming the obstacle. developed into the worst kind of la grip-When the game is well learned much such cases, pe with all its miserable symptoms,' interest can be added by having two says Mr. J. S. Egleston, of Maple Landcats and one mouse.

The Wreck of the Fast Express. The train left Milk Pall station A little after four and son, Dixon, of Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Annie Warehime, of Baltimore, paid a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Across the kitchen floor It swerved and curved and tooted Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its And rattled up and down; The engineer then waved his hand And stopped at Stove Leg town. They backed to Wood Box corner For passengers, and then They got a new conductor And scooted off again.



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kettle, 1 hogshead, 1 barrel, 1 wheelbar-row, shovels, forks and hoes, lot of jars, 2 to 5 gallons, 1 sausage stuffer, 1 whis-key barrel, 1 good 1-man cross-cut saw, 1 good garden plow, 3 lard cans, a lot of jars, crocks and other articles not men-

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